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Education Week Plans Made

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Two Year Contracts Given Atl Hereford Principals

Election of principals and spe- | in the Hereford Schools. cial personnel, approval of plans | Two year contracts were extendfor Public Education Week, March ed to the following: Bill Stanford, 5-10, and acceptance of plans to in- assistant high school superintendcrease shop facilities in the high ent; Wily Quattlebaum, principal, school were chief accomplishments Stanton Junior High; L. C. Thomof the Hereford trustees in their as, principal, Central Elementaregular meeting here Tuesday ry; Dan Trew, principal, Shirley

ball coach and director of athletics

Around Town

Things were getting back to normal fast Around Town this week,

lebration of their 14th anniversa- modern" specifications. ry in Hereford. "All you have to The group also discussed expancasion will also be observed with room facilities on the field.

Store-wide specials for the week
Discussion of Public Schools

put on their buildings.

Hotel. Members were urged to at the regular P-TA meeting.

Smith County nurses' home pay sent plans. All past board mem-\$25 a month rent, T. E. Seigler, bers of Hereford Rural High spital manager, told the County was correcting a statement made Thursday evening. by F. H. Oberthier in a letter to The Brand Sunday.

Dollar Day—delayed a week years.

e 27-inch snow storm—went over years.

"We hope to make Public Schools "We hope to make Public Schools" ig here Monday, businessmen Around Town report. Farmers and Week truly outstanding this year," city dwellers, who haven't had a said Robert Wagoner, Board prethence to get their shopping done sident, "and we ask the coopera-

A meeting of everyone interest Bids May Be Let d in organizing a Little League seball group here will be held On Highway 51 Monday night at 7:30 in the superntendent's office at High School.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter the American Red Cross will Walcott School P-TA meeting Fri-(Continued Or face C)

City Streets Are

City Manager Cecil Massey says ocal streets did not take the beatng that those in Amarillo and ne other Panhandle towns did, the said some damage has en reported by the City Street

Massey said most of the damre has been to asphalt streets,

rn up and replaced anyway. Massey did not make an esti-

Embezzler Gets 125 Eine Here

A \$125 fine plus court costs was evied against a Hereford man in lement this week

Leslie Williams entered a plea guilty to the charge in Judge omer Henslee's pourt. Williams s charged with taking money m a service station where he

Elementary; and D. C. Martin, A one year contract was extended to L. B. Russell as head foot-ball coach and director of athletics two-year contract to V. C. "Buck" Overall, high school principal, in

> Two year contracts were also approved for Della Stagner, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Earl Springer, school nurse, and Don Moore, choral director.

The Board also set the next regular meeting, March 13, as the date for election of classroom

Plans for expansion of the shop building were presented by the architect and were approved by the Board, which will accept bids on construction in the near future. with about the only stuck cars The expansion calls for an addibogged up in mud instead of snow. tion, 68 by 30 feet, on the north side of the present building, Featuring around \$750 in prizes, bringing the woodwork division of Piggly-Wiggly today announced ce- the present shop to "large and

do to qualify for prizes is to visit sion of football stadium facilities, the store, and to register," said and set the regular March meeting Gaylord Newell, owner. In addition as the date to investigate costs to the prizes, featuring a minia- and to continue the discussion. Any ture automobile, baskets of groc- improvements' along this line eries, and household items, the oc- will also include discussion of rest

Week also held considerable interest for the Board, which approved And Main Street will be taking a plan submitted by Supt. Fred on a new look in the near future. Cunningham. The plan calls for Both Rutherford's and Hereford visitation of all schools, along with Shoe Store are having new fronts special programs during the week. Speakers will be featured, and Public Schools Week will be cli-Regular meeting of the Mer-chants Association will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Jim Hill night, March 8, in conjunction with

will be released by the schools in Nurses who stay in the Deaf the near future, according to pre-Commissioners Monday. Seigler ed at a special recognition dinner

Teachers, too, will be recognized for outstanding service with presentation of service pins for those who have taught here continuously Dollar Day-delayed a week by for periods of 10, 15, 20 and 25

n a week, were optimistic buyers tion of every person in the area ollowing almost two inches of toward making this possible."

Work In March

ive the regular program at the to let bids on construction of the encraft. new Highway 51 underpass and highway widening through Here-ford in March, M. V. York, resi-Thompson, who died May 31 in the Mrs. Ky Lawrence, George Heard, dent engineer, told Deaf Smith Deaf Smith County Hospital, County Commissioners Monday.

complete on the underpass and that the Department hopes that both his 17-month-old daughter, Aug. 21, ving Alexander, Earl Stagner, Ha- Dean Robbs, Luther Pevley, R. J. Damaged By Snow the Department hopes that both his 1-hours and the City will have completed getting right of ways by the Department hopes that both his 1954.

Told Banks.

Fred Collett, Mrs. M. G. Caywood, Mrs. G. K. Horton, Mrs. W. T. Beckman, Ronald Bab.

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SCOUTS MARK BIRTHDAY-Last week was the forty-sixth birthday of the Boy Scouts of America, but the 27 Inch snow kept local Scouts from taking part in the celebration. So that they wouldn't miss out on things completely, Scouts in this area are observing this week. Pictured above, from left to right, are Cub Scout Danny Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas; Explorer George Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis: and Scout David Sellers, son of Mis. frene Sellers. The boys are posed like the three Scouters pictured on the official Boy Scout Week poster. (Staff Photo)

Jury Venire May Be Largest In Deaf Smith County History

County has been summoned to Newell, Earnest May, Mrs. Carl meet Feb. 27 in District Court Smythe, F. A. Marnell. here. Two hundred and forty Mrs. E. L. Lawhon, Mrs. C. L. names are listed on the venire is- McBroom, Glenn Burrus, Mrs.

Three capital cases are on dock-et for that day, and at least one Northcutt, T. L. Sparkman, Mrs. is expected to go to trial. Cases Harry Caylor, George V. Stamset for Feb. 27 are the murder baugh, Mrs. L. Curtsinger, R. C. with malice trial of Clifton D. Pot- Alderson, Glen Weir, James Robter, the murder with malice trial erts, Mrs. Clay Ridgeway, Mrs. of Harold Leo Roberts and the Ray Suit, Hicks Roberson. The Highway Department hopes rape and incest trial of J. L. Woz- Dale M. Coleman, Floyd West,

Potter is charged with murder W. M. Stephan, Mrs. Sylvester

He is charged with the murder of ander, Mrs. J. B. Cocanougher, Ir- Witherspoon, Mrs. W. H. Euhanks

underpass will be built, assured Wolfington, H. H. Miller, Mrs. Williams Mrs. Owen Stagner, Harold Shearhart, Curtis Barclay, York that the County will get the Frank Gyles Sr., Mrs. E. W. Bez- Mrs. Leon Vinton, Jack Brown,

Possibly the largest jury venire Lawrence Carlson, Bluford N. Turter, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Andrew ever to be called in Deaf Smith pen, L. Z. Oldham, Mrs. Charles Kershen, Mrs. E. O. Dixon. Mrs. Robert Veigel, D. M. Cowart, Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Herbert Boardman, Mrs. J. M. Hamby,

Mrs. Coy Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Ovsued this week by Mrs. Lucille Ethel Hunt, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, erstpeet, Roy Oswald, Lee Little M. D. Buttrell, Mrs. Louis Olson, Mrs. John McLean, Conrad Urban-Mrs. W. S. Kerr, Mrs. Roger Corbett, Mrs. C. E. Beauford, Frank Walterscheid, Austin Rose, Mrs. To Speak Here A. T. Frye, John Noggler. Mrs. Colby Conkwright, Mrs. E. T. Allred, Mrs. Bruce Carter, A.L.

ers, Mrs. Dudley Green, J. B. Pool. S. F. Clement, F. S. Drager, Mrs. zold, Roy Phillips, Mrs. E. M. Jack Marvin Diller, Charlie J. Hodges, Joe Reinauer, Mrs. Brucie Rose, J. M. Posey, Mrs. Elizabeth Wom- Mrs. J. C. Ricketts, A. H. Reinart, The trial of Roberts was trans- ble, Clyde Cave, Mrs. F. A. Knabe, Charley Sowell. ferred here from Sherman County Henry Brorman, Mrs. F. L. Alex- Mrs. Odice Bulls, Mrs. W. O.

Latest victim of the recent 27 that time. County Commissioner ing his teen age daughter.

Otto Massey, in whose precinct the Veniremen include Mrs. Fred Tone, Ellis Combes, Mrs. Reed Ray Cowsert, Raymond Paetzold,

needed right of way fone way or son, F. A. Doerwald, Mrs. W. C. Hendrick, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. Mrs. Bruest Wade, C. C. Hendrick, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Rudd, Monroe Parl

"If the bids are not let in March Meharg, C. R. Whiteside, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Rudd, Monroe Parker, they will be in April." York stated. Carlos Vaughn, Mrs. Grant Fuller, W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Russell Hund Dick Walker, H. E. Wester, Mr. Dick Walker, H. E. Wester, Mrs. Ruth Adams, W. R. Hastings, Jesse Stanford, Mrs. W. F. Hardwick, Mrs. Roy V. Smith, Carroll Newsom, Mrs. Wm. Wimberley, Mrs. Herman Gray, Miss Dorothy Troxelf. Henry Williamson, Mrs. J. L. Woodword, Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Ray Wilhelm, Kent Snare, Mrs. W. B. Renfro, J. D. Gilbert Jr., Urlin Streu.

J. Boston, Mrs. S. S. Williams, berson, Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum Mrs. H. E. Henslee, G. C. Merritt, (Continued On Page 6)

Mrs Earl Springer is attending

Water Rights May Help Build Up Veterans Park

bers of the Veterans' Park Board mains Monday. reached a tentative agreement on Monday night by which the City for bids on the following: "Con- stalling approximately 5060 feet of will acquire needed water rights struction of McKinley Avenue 12 inch, 5220 of 10 inch, and 1750

Commissioners agreed to pay oneof water used from any wells drill- lon concrete ground storage reser- ly 5180 feet of 16 inch, 1660 feet ed in the park providing that all voir; construction of Avenue C of 14 inch and 1195 feet of eight money paid be used for improving pump station, including enlarging inch low pressure well supply

Final approval of the agreement rests with members of the Veterchairman of the Veterans' Park Board, has called a joint meeting 27 at the Veterans clubhouse to vote on the agreement. Members

so meet with the groups. serve the right to drill a well of cal group. their own in some future date if one should be needed. Commissioners agreed to such a plan and Number 4 in the November elec-City Attorney Earnest Langley at the Feb. 27 meeting. Ray Cow-

Park Board members said that the Board's treasury. The Park bers are elected by V.F.W. and Legion members.

Bids Let On Wells four new city wells to the Big T Pump Co. of Hereford, Big T low bid on the four wells T all to be gravel provided in addition to the retirement program, he said. They are cated on Canno Street one near

the intersection of Avenue C and Tuesday on missioners awarded Charles Duvall, Ira Sumrall, Miss the contract on three motor driven of Hereford on a bid of \$14,939.

Shirley School and the other near

high service pumps and electrical equipment to Clowe and Cowan The City also called for bids on the construction of the two new one million gallon ground water storage tanks, two pump stations

Meat Specialist

Ray Snyder, meat specialist from Texas A&M College, will conduct Yeager, Mack Noland, Floyd Stiv- a one day educational meeting on "Meats" here Thursday beginning Charles Packard, Mrs. John Paet at 1:30 p.m. in the Bullbarn. Hugh Clearman, county agent, said that Snyder would discuss various grades of beef and show ex-

pump station, including the pump of eight inch water mains in the building, piping and installation of water distribution system; furnishfourth cent' per thousand gallons two pumping units, a million gal- ing and installating approximatethe park. Also agreed on was a and remodeling the existing pump lines; and other miscellaneous minimum payment of \$150-a year building, piping and installation of items such as valves, fire hy-

The legal notice to bidders calls to a sand trap; furnishing and inthree pumping units, a one million drants, flow meters and automatic gallon concrete ground storage re- pump control equipment.

ans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Frank A. Gyles Jr., Teacher Retirement Program Needs Board, has called a joint meeting of the two organizations for Feb. Modernizing, Local Teachers Told Modernizing, Local Teachers Told

of the City Commission and Red the teacher retirement program of Smith, consulting engineer, will all the State of Texas was stressed by E. L. Galyean, director of re-The City proposes to drill two search for the Texas State Teachwells on veterans' land at present ers Association, in his speech to and in the future drill three more. the Deaf Smith County TSTA at its Mrs. Woodie Wilson as delegate Gyles, Ira Ott and Roy Smith, Vet- regular meeting in the high school to the District 9 meeting in Ama erans' Park Board members who auditorium Monday evening. The met with the Commission, said guest speaker was introduced b that veterans would want to re- L. L. Chisum, president of the lo

"The passage of Amendmer tions will give the state a reason was instructed to draw up an able and adequate modern retirewas instructed to draw up an able and adequate modern retirement to present to veterans ment plan," the speaker declared. During January

He pointed out that the state sert, attorney for the veterans, will need 8000 new teachers for the suggested that such an agreement 1956-57 school term to replace age month" so far as the Voluntees some 3000 needed for the expected Fire Department here is concern 85,000 increase in enrollment and all money derived would go into from five to seven thousand who are leaving the profession through Board is incorporated and mem- retirement or for more attractive profesional offers. He emphasized the need for maintaining an adequate teaching force to insure Commissioners earlier in the high standards in Texas schools.

be gravel packed—was \$27,591.80. disability, death and survivor ben-Two of the wells to be drilled efits. He commented that these will be located in Veterans' Park, benefits would raise these proviproviding the agreement is reach sions to the teaching profession to ed, and the other two will be lo- a level comparable to other proqualified. young people at least to consider teaching.

During the business meeting,

Clearman Reviews Snow Benefits

County Agent Hugh Clearman that it probably wouldn't do as spent. much good as people hoped.

Clearman said that the county

Ray Snyder, meat specialist of Texas A&M also spoke. He told the group that grain sorghum makes just as good beef as any day by air for her home in Darien, feed that can be fed in the United Conn., after attending her mothamples. The general public was urged to attend the meeting.

The importance of modernizing, Sadye Rigler, Thomas Collins an Mrs. Watson were named to th nominating committee for the loca TSTA. The group chose Mr. Chis um, Mrs. Wertenberger, Bill Phil lips, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio, and rillo March 9.

Fire Department Has Usual Runs

Hereford had about an "aver

Although no insured loss was charged against the Department volunteers managed to stay busy Actually there wasn't a seriou fire all month long, but there were the usual "little runs.

During the month the fire los reads like this:

Trash fire in small shack. Fire out on arrival. No damage Towel over hot water heater; no damage.

Steam coming from roof. It was thought to be a fire. Fire out on arrival. No damage.

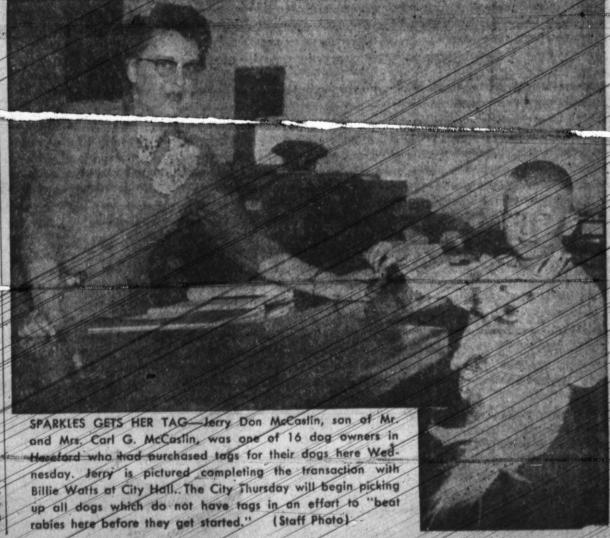
Minor well house fire caused by thawing out pipes Minor fire in attic-heating unit

Grass fire. Hay fire near yard fence. Fire out on arrival. Trash box on fire.

The fires cost the City \$206 in money paid to volunteers, but actually the firemen each month put the money back into the organizatold Lions Wednesday that the re-cent snow would help a lot, but equipment, so the money is well

Each time a fire call comes in some \$30,000 worth of equipment was not getting as much moisture hits the road. Clay Angelo, fire out of the snow as had been hoped, marshall, said, "We sure want But he pointed out that the snow people to call us on all fires, no would add nitrogen to the soil, matter how small. We can beat help control voluntary crops and the little ones easier when they help break up clods in the fields. first start than we can when they become major blazes."

> Mrs. Christene Henslee left Sunday by air for her home in Darien, er's funeral, Mrs. Edna Kendall.



Work On Nurses Home To the expanded parts caused it to ok. Twenty-Five Mile Avenue bright side of that picture is the highway it.

among 10 contractors who sought the job Bids were opened Monday, and the contract was awarded Phompson Construction Co. on a bid of \$27,340. Thompson Construction presently being used by nurses \$1560 for air conditioning

consideration on handling proceed-ings for the proposed jail bond is-Commissioners said barracks were not far enough along to compresently being used by nurses sider hiring a bondsman yet, but the Court agreed to let him draw

County Hospital nurses home will ally close of the 10 bids submitted get underway immediately, Rob the highest bid was only \$2530 such a meeting for Thursday afternoon.

Thompson of Hereford, such the highest bid was only \$2530 such a meeting for Thursday afternoon.

Also meeting briefly with the Court was Jerry Barker, representative of First Southwest Co., of Robinson was low bldder storage room and two baths. William C. Townes Associates of Ampropriate consideration on handling proceed-

sue. Barker was told that plans a special Red Cross Mother and were not far enough along to con Baby" training course in Pampa When Mrs. Springer returns she Dave Parks, West Texas Equip with the understanding that Com Several hundred women have Dave Parks, West Texas Equip missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners were not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners and the nursing service course missioners and the nursing service course missioners are not obligated in taken a nursing service course missioners and the nursing take three or four months to complete the building. The Court set a completion date of not later than June 1.

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is bard to find something to write us new heart. We went to work about. Everyone is tired of talking with added vigor, and we got the about the snow, and there hasn't paper out on time. Actually, I been time for anything else to de-

However, I have that happy, the world, just like Audrey. carefree feeling that usually goes with a picnic in July. Did you ever worty and fret about something, then all of a sudden have things work out to where you didn't need son is one of the luckiest. The only to bother about it anymore? It is improvement would be for Audrey like having a heavy load taken to be the type of gal who would off your shoulders. Honest, that is how I feel since I decided to give up the weather predicting business. I had no idea how much worry and concern it was causing me, or I would have thrown it overboard long ago. These last few days, I have actually sat back and enjoyed the TV weather reports. No mental contradictions. No indecision. They really are entertaining really ginning before the affair if not too accurate. I noticed where they predicted snow three straight nights last week-and never did click. I still say it's a lousy business. I am glad to be rid of it for good.

but will not make any appreciable difference in the way of \$225 in cash money. This is bonmost of us live. My estimate ed and filleted fish, which I underwould be around 60 cents an acre stand their catch was. It also more than last year on the average crop and few people have enough acres to get too well off. banker again. I sure am. If it is However, the work on the grain sorghum growers had its effect, I am sure. They whittled corn sharp want to do my part. If my wife want to do my part. If my wife am sure. They whittled corn sharp ly and, without the pushing grain sorghums got from this neck of the woods, it is logical to believe that they would also have taken quite a cut again this year. Two cents a hundred isn't much, but it is better to have it added on than to have it lopped off. I sincerely is a luttle encouragement. Just a believe the grain sorghum growers won a much greater victory than many of them realize.

Also, this definitely emphasizes ed last week-end after 15 days in the fact that the American tarmer Florida. En route they visited her he future, keep one eye on Washington, one eye on the weather and his other eye on the crop. This three-eyed business has kept the dairy industry in good shape for a long time; it has paid labor nice dividends, and it is the coming thing for the farmer. It's like that old saying about the kindling wood, "Where there's unity, there's strength."

Most of the dope I keep getting through the mail indicates that we can expect some postal rate in it makes me feel bad, all of creases. They will cover first, sectithese people spreading internationond and third-class rates. Not so al good-will, while I stick around heavy on first class, but will step home and shovel snow. It just fairly hard on second and third isn't right. class. First class, of course, is letters and the like Second class is magazines and newspapers, which vis, visited Sunday in the home of 15 percent in '56 and another 15 per the H. E. Henslee's home. cent in '57. This will likely send the price of magazines and daily Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curry of newspapers soaring. Smaller papers will face the same rate boost of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hood of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hood they will not be hit so hard. They over the weekend. are also planning to throw out the advertising matter which now enjoys a unique place on low third

Notice where the Worth Covingtons are back from Plajaview. It is nice to have them back home

I got into quite a conversation the other day when I ran acros Joe Smith, Kent Spare and Ken neth Coker. The topic concorne action of the subconscious mind thought transmission by telepathy and a few other simple things. The conversation however continually umped from one thing to another We never did reach any definite conclusions although we did decide that it might be a little bit inconvenient if tolks could know what you are thinking an of the time, I'll bet it sure would sloy down those vacuum eleaner boys and door to door magazine sell ing would be a thing of the past Come to think of it, there would probably be a lot mode divorces,

A written bouquet for Amirox Thompson, who recently underwent an operation. It is swell to know that she is getting along well, don't know of anyone who is more beloved by her friends and neighbors than Mrs. Thompson. I shall never forget several years back when The Brand crew worked all night getting out the paper and still had quite a way to go the next morning. About 8 o'clock the door opened and in marched Aud rey with a big vase filled with

beautiful flowers. All in all, printers don't go in for flowers too This is one of those days when it much-but Audrey's bouquet gave that someone cared enough to remember us. Anyway, it was generous and wonderful and, for all

> Some guys have all of the luck and I would say that Alex Thomp-

People really turned out in droves for the Pancake Supper last Friday night, Dubb Reeves estimates that they fed more than 900 people a total of some 3000 pancakes. The guy who really had it rough, though, was Ray Cowsert. Ray was head KP-and he was drew to a close, despite the fact that he had a lot of nelp.

Meanwhile, Dave Beavers, Howard Gault and Cameron Gault returned Monday night from Guaymas, Mexico. I hear that they ghum supports was welcome, inof fish. If you figure it at 70 cents a pound, this would be a true value gives me new incentive and a new argument. I am going to see that to have it lopped off. I sincerely is a little encouragement. Just a little bit!

> Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burleson also missed the big snow. They returnsister in Georgia, but spent most of their time in Florida, including Miami.

Also down Mexico way are the Lee Benefields and J. A. Pitmans, who are visiting in the Mexico City area. And Rev. Russell Pogue was telling me that Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin have just returned from Mexico City, where they had a wonderful time,

It makes me feel bad, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sego of Clocan expect to jump something like Mr. and Mrs. Urlin Streu and in

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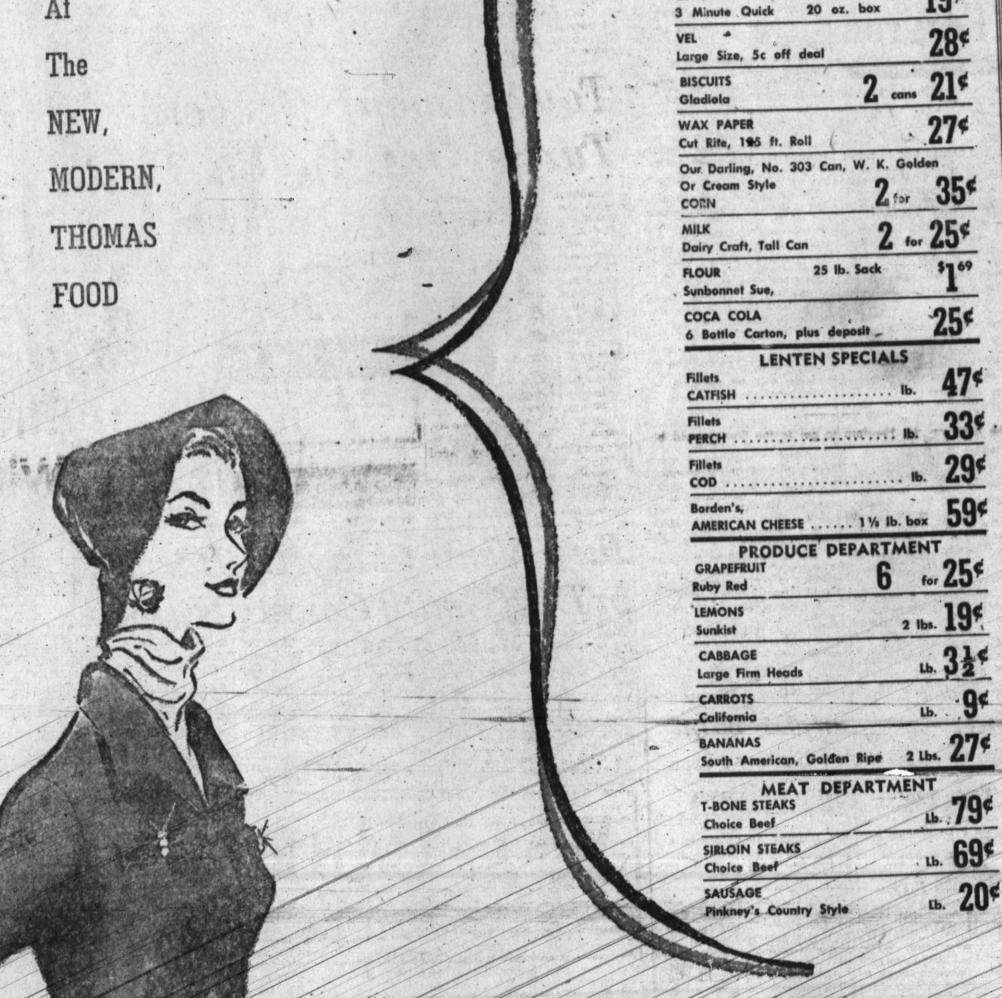
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KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

By BILL KNOX-

Hereford's loss to Dalhart last Friday may have been discouraging to some fans, but it wasn't to us.

Taking into consideration that two players off the first team were absent, it wasn't a bad showing at all. Of course There will always be

room for improvement.

But the thing which impressed us most was Jim Curtsinger's 40-point effort for the "B" team. That's more points scored y any representative of Hereford High, School in a long

Curtsinger is one of the brightest prospects to cross the Hereford horizon in many years. Only a sophomore this year, he should be a great asset to the Whitefaces the next two years. He has drawn praise from every coach which has - The 21 state of the sour

and in the last five games of the senson, he didn't score less than 28 points. Three times he scored in the thirties, once in the forties, and once he scored 23.

Was talking to an Amarillo fan who has seen Curtsinger play, and he said that "Lanky Jim" would have started for Palo Duro, and if he hadn't started would have played a lot of basketball. He went to school there last year.

We were looking at the bracket for the district tournament the other day, and it took us almost 30 minutes to figure the deal out. It's quite a complicated mechanism when one gets o thinking about it.

We're thoroughly convinced, however, that a double-elimination tournament will be better in the long run than the way the champion was previously decided. Even if we can't

That makes it possible for a team to lose one game and still have a chance at the title. But lose twice and you've had it. .

The way we see things, there's a good chance that the victor may not go through undefeated. We'll stick with Phillips, and we won't go so far as to say who is going to be the one to stop the Hawks. But Cubby Kitchens seems to be pretty confident.

The best way for Hereford to get to the finals would be

First of all, Hereford must defeat Dumas. At the same time, Phillips wins over Shamrock and Dalhart beats Canyon. Phillips stops the Herd, and Dalhart bites Perryton.

That pits Phillips-Dalhart, Hereford-Perryton, What we're about to say is highly improbable but here it is. Dalhart knocks off Phillips, and Hereford defeats Perryton. Hereford then defeats the winner of the Shamrock-Dumas game, probably Dumas, for the second time. Then will come the supreme test. Hereford plays Phillips, the winner to play Dalhart. If the winner of the Hereford-Phillips game loses, the tourney is over. But if the Herd or Hawks win, the two teams will play again Saturday night.

Any questions?

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

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Hawks And Dumas Open With Wins

Phillips and Dumas both opened the District One Tournament with victories here Wednesday after-

The mighty Blackhawks triumphed over the Shamrock Irish, 84-36, and Dumas was victor over Hereford, 72-44. Dalhart and Canyon were to clash later Wednesday aft-

The Blackhawks then met the Dumas Demons Wednesday evening, Hereford played the Dalhart-Canyon loser, then the Dalhart-Canyon winner played Perryton

Wednesday night. The winners of the Phillips-Dumas and Dalhart or Canyon-Perryton will play Thursday night. Shamrock will play the winner of the game pitting Hereford and the loser of the Dalhart-Canyon game. Phillips remains a favorite to

win the tourney after their victory.

Hereford, Dumas, and Dalhart are

still given good chances of winning

however. The winner of this tournament which is a double-elimination affair, will go on to meet the winner of district two, probably Tulia. The winner of that game will adCubby Kitchens sent his Hereford Whitefaces through light

drills, exercising new play patterns, Tuesday afternoon in an attempt to find a winning combination for the district tournament which started here Wednesday afternoon.

The Hereford coach continued to express optimism about the Whitefaces' chances in the double-elimination tournament. "All Phillips needs to do is have a bad night," he said. "And there are about four teams who could take them if they have a bad night."

Kitchens hinted that other teams may have an eye peeled for Don Weeks and LeRoy Morrison, but didn't seem worried over the prospects. Hereford played the Dumas Demons Wednesday.

Tag Team Match Will Highlight Wrestling Sat.

Tokio Joe and Dizzy Davis will clash with George McKay and Juan Garcia in the main event for the best two of three falls or one hour time limit.

In preliminary action, Dizzy Davis will take on Juan Garcia for A tag team match will highlight one fall or 20 minute time limit, and Tokio Joe will fight George vance to the regional playoff and Saturday night wrestling at the McKay for one fall or 20 minutes.

ceiving the moisture.

Tournament 'Iceberg' Turns Out To Be That

week, were completed on Feb. 2, Sherman and J. M. Posey. with Helen Ann and J. A. Mc-Whorter emerging as medalists

with a fine 84. a 45, but it was just one stroke ine and Wimpy Walker. Mae Trimble and Joe Butler. The two medalists received two golf balls each for medalist prize. Time limit on the matches has

been extended as follows: First match must be completed by Sunday, March 4. Second match must be played by Sunday, March 18. The final match must he completed by Sunday, April

Tourney prizes include \$7.50 in merchandise for the winner of each flight, \$5 in merchandise for the runnerup of each flight, \$2.50 merchandise for consolation winner of each flight, and \$1.50 in merchandise for the consolation runnerup of each flight.

PAIRINGS

Championship Flight Helen Ann and J. A. McWhorter, vs. Jo Brock and Dale Tinnen, Lucille Posey and Urlin Streu vs. Juanita Sims and Max Drever. Ola Mae Trimble and Joe Butler vs. Earline Ross and Jeff Minton, Hootie and Punk Gilbreath vs. Rowena Posey and Emmett Sher-

First Flight Meridith Ireland and John D. Pitman vs. Dorothy Ward and A. D. Blythe, Revella Skypala and

Jim Wood vs. Polly Manning and

a shot at the state championship

Qualifying rounds for Tourna- Bob Lindsey, Sue Loving and Dr. A total of 20 teams entered the ment "Iceberg" which is actually J. H. Channer vs. Mary Jane Pit- Tournament, which is fairly good, boards with ease. His only stipu- wrestled in the United States for what the tourney turned out to be man and Charles Seed, June Glad- Bud Posey, pro, reported. Posey after 27 inches of snow fell last man and Pick Harman vs. Dell

Claudia Blythe and Troy Moore vs. Marie and T. R. White, Mary J. A. had a 39 and Helen Ann Harmon and Ed Skypala vs. Max-

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1 Fall - 20 Minutes

FIRST EVENT

Dizzy Davis vs. Juan Garcia Foll - 20 Minutes

Sat., Feb. 18 - 8:30 P.M.



Terry Higgins of the Hereford Whitefaces try to figure out which would be the best

Tokio Joe is one of two Karate inhibited when our rules govern and 55 winter racing season. The wrestling experts in the United his wrestling. States today. He has given many Tokio tips the scales at 210 and stands five feet ten inches. His ty to break bricks as well as home is Honolulu, Hawaii. He has

Wednesday.

lation is to let him use his own four years. also said that the condition of the particular style against any Amer-

largest share was from Hialeah with \$6,038,761.

(Staff Photo)

Jim Lee Howell, head football coach of the New York Giants isin his 19th season with the Giants course should be better after re- ican catch as catch can style Horse racing produced an all as a player and coach. This is his wrestler today and he guarantees time high of \$13,171,843 in state second season as head mentor. He to eliminate him easily. He feels revenue for Florida during the 1954 was end coach for five years.

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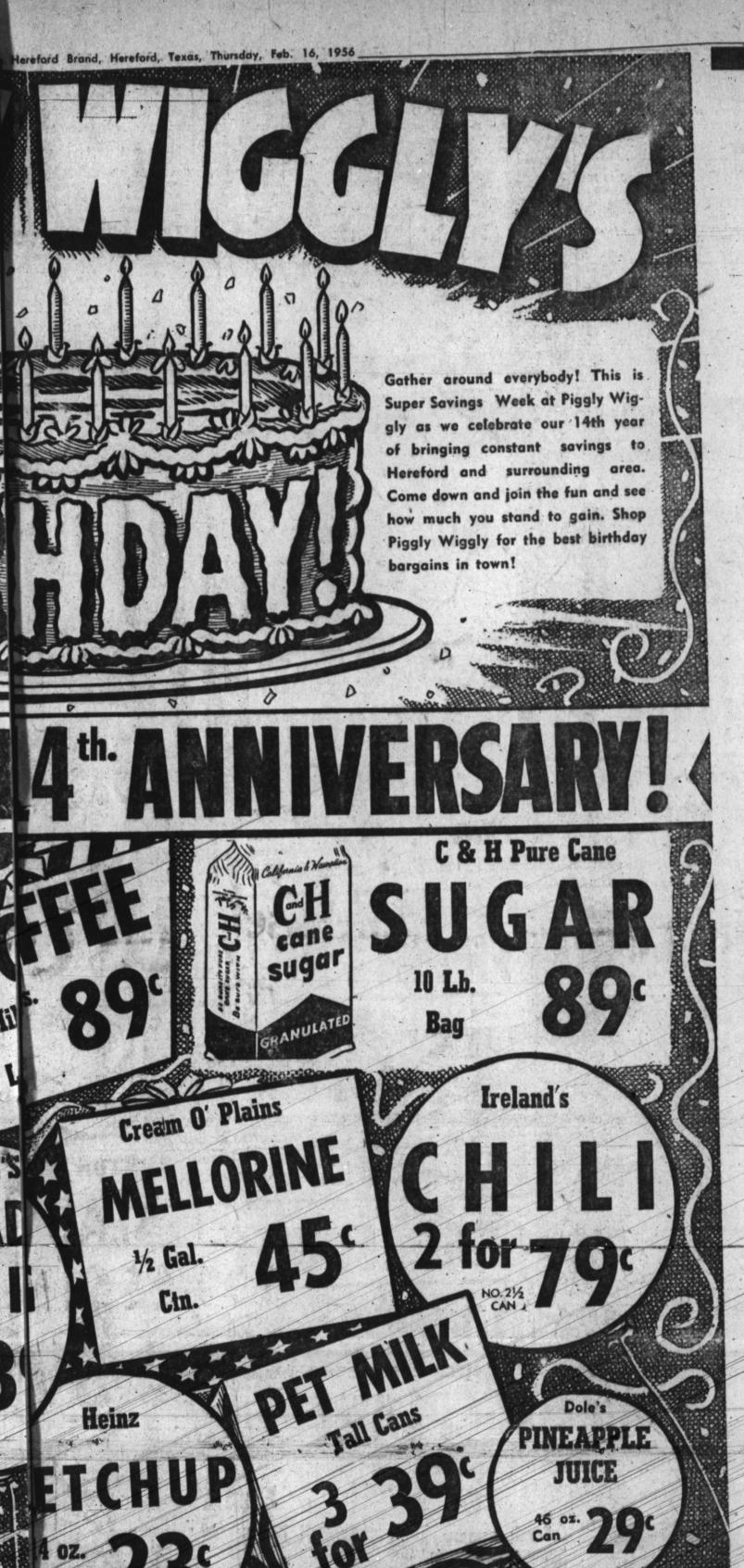
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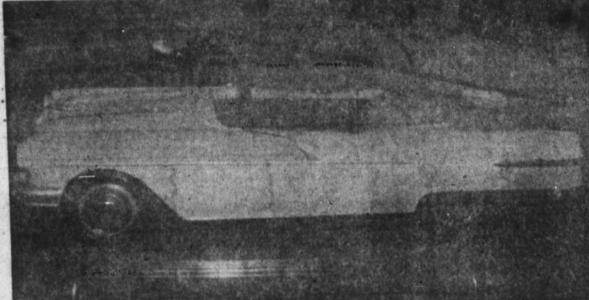




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Two Accidents Cause Only Minor Damage To Autos

Approximately \$200 damage resulted in two accidents here in the

nast few days. An accident occurred Saturday at noon on Texas Avenue and Harrison Highway.

A 1955 Mercury. land, collided. The Story car was ing up to the stop sign very slowway when Gilliland entered onto as Avenue. He had completed his turn when Nancy Story's Mercury ment and hit Gilliland's pickup, po- front fender of Mrs. Flynn's car, age to Mrs. Flynn's car. No tick-

Approximately \$100 damage was Club Women To done to the Story car and \$75 damage was done to Gilliland's pickup. Nancy Story was charged with failure to grant right-of-way.

The second accident occurred Tuesday at 11:35 a.m. at Second its third quarterly board meeting onstration Club. Street, Schley Street and Third.

A 1947 Dodge, driven by Woodrow Wilson Ireland, and a 1952 Buick, driven by Mrs. L. F. Flynn, collided. Ireland was making a left cy L. Story, and a 1942 Chevrolet hand turn off Third Street onto pickup, driven by Clyde H. Gilli- Schley when Mrs. Flynn was gogoing east on the Harrison High, ly and Ireland could not make a proper left turn because of the the Harrison Highway from Tex- snow on the east side of Schley the left rear fender by the right

Hold Board Meet

in the county courthouse Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of the board are urged to

Plans will be made for the quarterly luncheon - program which will be held the following Friday, Feb. 24, Mrs. Alice Cox, president, has announced.

Approximately \$25 damage was done to Ireland's car and no damets were given

ments, will be in charge of the Mrs. Ducy Coffin; one son, Rayprogram for the afternoon.

Services Today For Brother Of Hereford Man

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin left Tuesday for Dallas, where they Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., and will attend funeral services for his brother, Ray Coffin, 932 Sam Deal-Mrs. Elmer Patterson, chairmen of ey Drive, Thursday afternoon.

Ray Coffin, a former land owner here, was also a frequent visitor has produced only one undefeated in the area and was well known in team. In 1924 the squad won 23 this community.

conservation and youth depart- He is survived by his widow, mond; two brothers, Leon of Here-Hostess clubs will be Music ford, and D. H. of Dallas; and The Deaf Smith County Federa-Child Study Club, Summerfield Shreveport, Mrs. Chas. Smart of Shreveport, Mrs. Continued From Fage 1)

Walter London Jr., Earl Nipper, Fred Saltzman, J. B. Sneed, W.

> Mrs. Floyd Walton went to Mc-Lean last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eustace.

The University of Texas football team has used the split-T for four seasons. This year they have added the "belly series."

the University of North Carolina and lost none.

Jury...

The Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its third quarterly board meeting its third quarterly board meeting is third quarterly board meeting its third quarterly board meeting its third quarterly board meeting is third quarterly board meeting its third quarterly board meeting is third quarterly board meeting in the property of th Lynn Kester, Mrs. O. H. Herring, Delmar Sigle, Sansford Smith, C. J. Crump, Mrs. Lloyd Neill.

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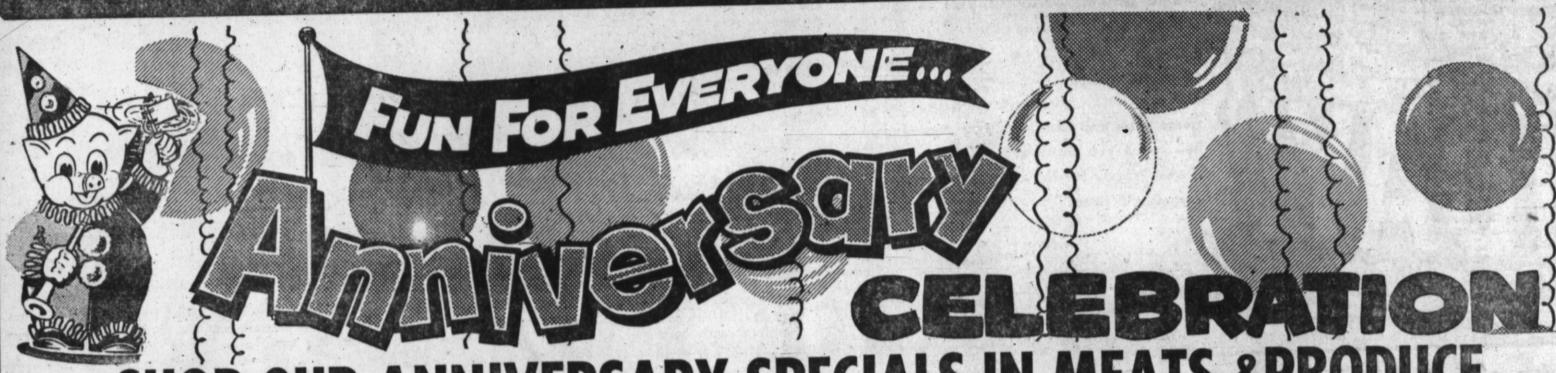
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Around...

The annual meeting of the Con-sumers Fuel Cooperative Association Inc, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. New directors will be elected and other business discussed.

The Garden Beautiful Club will hold their regular meeting Feb. 27 hill, Mrs. G. S. Rutter, Arnold Bet- at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. so that members may attend the World Day of Prayer services. Mrs. R. D. Miller will speak on "Lilies" in Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Mrs. George the home of Mrs. Charles Hood.

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of the modern frosted globe of guide tells you. Next you enter a trict Court room. This one is right you enter the only part of the sometime and no one has taken

Things don't look so majestic up teers to show you through the rest here now, you think to yourself, of the vacated floor. but you can't help feeling that it You enter a narrow hallway and the one you just left. The ceiling notice curtains on the lone window, has a badly damaged section balcony which you left earlier and between the jury room and the roof leaked. Boxes of count the seats which haven't been room where the officer sleeps leaves you in awe. You walk over cloth, which apparently had been bandages and different odds and used in years. You count 70, and when he is in charge of the jury. across the balcony and open an- bright at one time, was put up ends lay around the room, left wonder how long it has been since other door on the deserted fourth by W.P.A. workers. You enter the there, you are told by Williamson, they were all filled. floor. Automatically you reach for first room. It's a kitchen, complete during the depression by W.P.A.

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trict cooperators have been sent

out. These were begun in the lat-

ter part of the year and two were

opportune times for reminding

ies of what owners and operators

had done in the field of soil and

Land Judging contests were ini-

affairs. They were held in the spring and included classes for

school age boys and for adults. Ap-

The annual field tour was again

pointed out in the report that the

selection of time proved to be un-

fortunate since farm people, be-

cause of an early freeze, were "ex-

tremely busy with harvest." About

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you go find the janitor. He volun- most of those on the lower floor, up the courtroom. "Nothing like best of shape, are located near the Next you come to another room that lately though," he says en- jury room. And in all this vast--this one about half the size of viously.

today you see an oddly shaped large room, which has been paint- over the judge's bench and you fourth floor which is ever used time to remove it. Not much use, row stairway with your guide. look out at the row on row of now-the jury room.

You take the final four steps an old-time upright Victrola. You slowly, then step into the corridor. A left turn takes you to a door, you open it and step inside. Below you is the Deaf Smith County District Court from You are now the door you first entered and try to yourself, but this room (actually stands at the far and step inside. Below you are now the door you first entered and try to yourself, but this room (actually stands at the far and step inside. Below you are now the door you first entered and try to yourself, but this room (actually stands at the far and step inside. Below you are now the door you first entered and try to yourself, but this room (actually stands at the far and step inside. Below into a larger room where six three-quarters and you into a larger room where six three-quarters and you into a larger room where six three-quarters and you don't envy the few jurgers who have to stay the fe District Court room. You are now the door you first entered and try to yourself, but this room (actu-courthouse than anyone alive, can the few jurors who have to stay standing on the balcony of the to enter a door on the other side ally it's the size of two normal remember a number of trials that all night here occasionally. Twofourth floor of the courthouse—the of the hall. When it fails to open courthouse rooms) is nicer than attracted enough spectators to fill restrooms, which are not in the

You look across at the other

"This is where the officer all the time now.

ness the architect chose to put the lone bathtub in a closet-like room deal set on four sturdy iron legs-You cross the balcony and Wil- isn't used anymore. In fact it has liamson takes out his ring of keys been disconnected and a 1936 cal-

"There wasn't any hot water," he said, "so they fixed it so they could drain water out of the steam

Finally you wind up in another room, about half the size of the jury room. Nothing different here. Just a different assortment of

Williamson opens another door and you are looking through what looks like an empty elevator shaft. He explains that this is the skylight that opens into the courtroom. "A real dust catcher," he says with a smile.

You walk back down the narasks. You agree. It's really some-

Annual Report Of Soil Conservation District Lists Many Accomplishments

Annual report of the Tierra vation District are in turn appoint-Blanca Soil Conservation District ed by the Commissioner's Court of and Winds Erosion Conservation Deaf Smith County to serve as District shows a number of ac- the Advisory Committee for the complishments for the group dur- Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion District. The present board is composed

of Luther Lesly, chairman; H. M. Benson, vice chairman; Ira Scott, secretary; Carl Wimberley, member, and Charles R. Hoover, memsent out at what was considered ber. The Board meets regularly on farmers of conservation activities the fourth Monday morning of the

at the time. They also carried stor- room of the Western Wheel-Inn Cafe in Hereford. Ten meetings were held during the past year. Attendance at the Board meetings by Board mem-

tiated and are planned as annual bers averaged 70 percent. Outside Help The Report stated "In addition to the help' provided by the Lion's Club on the day of the field tour, other groups gave assistance to held during the past year. It was the District and its activities. Five churches in Hereford participated in the Soil Stewardship observance in May. Participation consisted of sermons at the Sunday morning hour dealing with man's responsi-25 attended the tour, which was bility in caring for the soil. The designed to promote interest in the

soil and water conservation measpecial meeting of business firm representatives for the purpose of encouraging their sending complimentary subscriptions of "Soil and Water' to their customers. the same as those of the Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion Dis- Response was good and 265 farm families are now receiving the pub-

Chamber of Commerce in Here-

ford assisted the Board with a

of Deaf Smith. The elected mem- lication. The Hereford Brand has carried tion practices far beyond what jector and screen. This makes of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conser- a number of news articles during would have been possible without sible the development of a collecthe year that have served to in- it. It is the policy of the District form people about the District and to provide only such equipment as to local groups and individuals of tures taken on the annual field dividual farmers because of the tour by H. M. Benson, were car- infrequency of its use. ried in The Sunday Brand. Pitquarter hour each week on Radio year, completed a written program man Grain Company provides a Station KPAN in Hereford for promotion of Soil Conservation by the Service uses most of this time for quest for assistance from appro-District. The Soil Conservation

Accomplishments on the Farm trict which has a memorandum of "There are approximately 950 understanding with the U. S. D. A. Accomplishments on the Farm farms in the District. Of this num- and a supplemental memorandum ber, 642 are District Cooperators. of understanding with the S.C.S. Thirty-five of these are new co- It is expected that these will be operators as of this year. The re-discontinued at the time similar cord of accomplishments does not reflect completely what the Disthe Tierra Blanca Soil Conserva trict has done during the year. These records only show the newly practices without regard to those progress has been made in the that had previously been applied and this year were either re-appliof such work is maintained, since reage of land damaged by blowing each year. It feels that its agronomount of time in proportion to its ner and North Part of Castro value. Following is a record of

the newly applied practices: "Contour Farming, 5965 Acres; tation Hay and Pasture, 846 Ac- leave a lot of crop residues for res; Stubble Mulching, 10,733 Ac-Soudder to deepen your old res; Crop Residue Utilization, 4618 Acres; Proper Use of Range, 320 Acres; Deferred Grazing on Range ing, 160 Acres; Terracing, 8 Mites; Deas are grown on many farms. Diversion Construction 6 Miles "While much progress has been waterway Development, 52 Acres; made, it is recognized that much Irrigation Laterals (Concrete Pipe is yet to be done on irrigated and Difch). 23 Miles and Land Le land, much improvement is need-Phone 981

tors:

On many of these tartis, no fraction with 5 yard vision is made for retaining the fainfall of use on the land on the land on the land on the land forms, two problems

with its advisor, Jesse Robinson, slores to protect tons stopes. the user and the k, F. A. Chap stopes has accepted. ter retain a percent of the fee re "Signs for placement on the furning the balance to the District bighways at District boundary

Bible Words for.Today

stances I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and want. I can do all things in him who strengthens me." (RSV) The Apostle Paul wrote these words while a prisoner in Rome not long before the headsman's axe brought an end to his courageous career. He was not senti-

mentalizing. His life showed this attainment: Prisons,

PHILIPPIANS 4:11-13 - "I have learned, in whatever

state I am, to be content . . . in any and all circum-.

beatings, shipwrecks, persecutions could not weaken him, the honors of men did not turn his head. In a day in which human ingenuity has reached its climax in devising aids to comfort on the one hand and implements of destruction, on the other, comes this imperturbable voice out of the past-"I can do all things in Him who strengthens me," In Christ alone is our

> The Rev. John W. Meloy (United Presbyterian) Louisville Area Council of Churches Louisville, Kentucky

through the year.

"The District has, during the priate state and federal agencies. ious phases of soil and water con- The District heratofore has worked very closely with the Deaf Smith County Wind Erosion Dis-

memoranda are executed between tion District and these agencies "The District feels that notable in the area it covers. It points with pride to the reduction in ac-

be found anywhere. The combination of crops grown in the District take into consideration the needs of the land. Fertilized crops that addition of organic matter are widely grown. Alfalfa for land conditioning is used in the rotation on many farms Annual soil building legumes such as Vetch and Cow

ed in the brigation systems The District owns the toffowing most farms. Much water is waster equipment for use by its coopera- through inadequate systems

legume sectors.

"The land levelers and sectors utilization of wheat and sorthun are placed in charge of the kind.

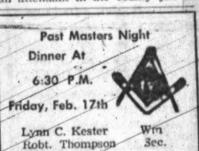
Chapter of the Hereford Schools of adequate waterways and diversity its advisors. Delta to the place of the legument of th They maintain them in good work with the limited raintall of the ling order and see to the lending last few years, much damage from

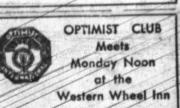
The heavy equipment is operate were purchased during the year of by a full-time employed of the These will let travelers know District Renald Matthews, who when they are entering and loave employs additional help as needed ing the Tierra Blanca Soil Conser-

vation District. Other purchases "This equipment has made pos- made during the year included a sible the application of conserva- 35 mnf Camera with a slide protion of local pictures for showing its activities. A full page of pic- cannot be reasonably owned by in- subjects important to good conservation farming and an understanding of what the District is trying to accomplish. Also purchased was a tape recorder for use in preparing radio programs. This makes possible using farmers and others on the program that otherwise

> Boxer Boardward Billy Smith is an attendant in the county jail in

would be impossible."





Kiwanis Club

Thurs. Noon

Hotel Jim Hill



Hotel Jim Hill



Monday at 12:05 Hotel Jim Hill

Look Who's



Limas. She weighed seven pounds etts, Mrs. E. L. Kyzer, Margaret 2-12; Mrs. Troy Powell, 2-13; Me- Feb. 23. He can be contacted at turns. and nine ounces. Paternal grandfather is Cocemiro Limas of Phoenix, Ariz., and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Cocemiro Limas of Hereford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gamez of

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kyzer have a new six pound 12 ounce daughter born Feb. 13.



Southern Methodist set a new Southwest Conference scoring mark when he chalked up 50 points in the game against the University of Texas. Krebs made 20 field goals and 10 free throws to set the record. (AP Wire-



BASKETBALL COACH-Hughes, freshman basketball coach at the University of Texas, has been named varsity coach to succeed Thurman "Stue" Hull. (AP Wirephoto)

America's oldest sporting dog the foxhound.

Veteran trainers at Hialeah this winter will be ted by Sunny Jim Fizzimmons, 81-year-old man beaind 3-year-old champton Nashua. Ben Jones is next at 72 with Preston M. Burch 71.

Held scoreless in their first six games this season; Ed Sutton and Buddy Sasser exploded for North Carolina against South Carolina. They scored five touchdowns with Sasser getting three





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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. K. E. Wright, L. L. Arnold, W. R. Higgins, Sally Carter, Ralph Smith, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Earl D. Glenn, W. H. Garrett, Mrs. Glen 2-13; Jeanette Murray; 2-13; Mrs. Hopson, Henry Hastings, Charlie Alvin Schmucker, 2-13; Sylvia Ire-Juanita, born Feb. 11, is the new Lavall, Mrs. Dorothy Shannon, land, 2-11; Mrs. Hugh Norman, 2- cial Security Office in Amarillo or employers recently becoming Hdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Mrs. Mae Engle, Mrs. Ida Rick- 12; June Owens, 2-12; Earl Poarch, will be in Hereford, Wednesday, able for making social security re-

Miller, D. C. Miller, Wayne Edsoz Castro Abdon, 2-13; Mary Sue wards, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Mrs. Evans, 2-13; C. L. Fields, 2-12. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. T. D. Alston, Irene Coneway, Mrs. Alfonso Limas, Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Mrs. Social Security Mary Seigler, Deward B. Roberson, E. A. Harden.

Justin, 2-14; Mrs. R. L. Layman,

Expert To Be Mrs. J. D. Poarch, 2-13; J. O. Here February 23

the courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

This representative can furnish Office in Amarillo. He will receive tive. applications for retirement or survivors insurance under the Social Security Act; applications for original, duplicate, or change of name social security cards; and applications for employer identifi-A representative from the So-cation numbers for new employers

Any farm workers or self-employed farmers wishing information on the new provisions of the any information or assistance that law applicable to farmers are also would be available at the District invited to contact this representa-



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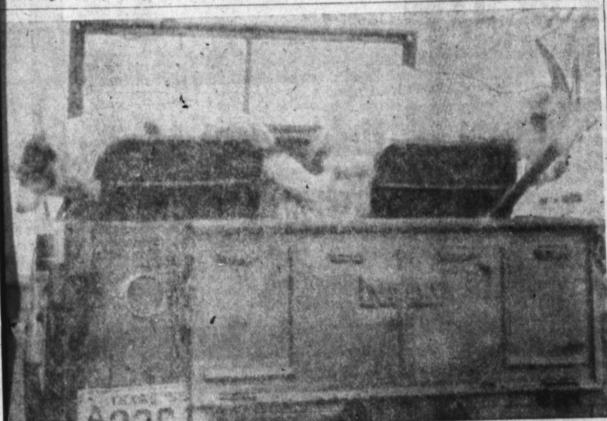
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AUTOMATIC FOOTWARMERS-Cold feet were easy enough to get during last week's snow storm, but the egg producers took advantage of the warm wool of the sheep to warm their toes without thought of either the light bill or danger of overloading the

doned their usual roosting place for a perch above the sheep in the shed at night where warm air from the animals must have made the upper current bearable. (Staff Photo)



WHO NEEDS A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO when a jeep seems to offer just the accomodations Fleabait, the pup and Archia are looking for to get up off the cold, cold

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Chatter

By Argen Draper

A new 4-H uniform has been designed by a group of Home Demonstration agents and 4-H Club girls. It is a one piece dress with plain waist opening down the front with three buttons. The skirt, is, full, in fact for a size 12 the lower edge is 99 inches. The skirt is gathered at the waistline and it looks like the dress will be popular with 4-H'ers. In a few days the pattern will be available on special order. Then after June 15 the pattern will be available at pattern dealers. The essential fabric is green and white strip.

The instruction sheet is worked out to follow construction methods taught in the sewing in 4-H Clubs. It is unit method construction. The instructions for making the official dra Green led the ritural. crochet beanie are included in the

instruction sheet. brought Kenneth to visit us. Kenlong wearing qualities. neth is a month old now and is Members present were: Alice quite a big boy. Betty says he is Inman, Margaret Inman, Nancy real good and is not much trouble Green, Sandra Green, Jane Auten, to attend to. Wayne and Betty are Carol Rickman, Mary Lynn Morrigetting along fine and live at The son, the hostess and Mrs. Thom-Hub in Parmer County.

how dry the snow seems to be spoon, Mrs. Buck Green and Janie and that a lot of moisture has not and Daniel Thomas, been realized from the snow so

The Johnson grass farmer says "Quick Muffins."

the snow may be dry but it sure beats a sand storm.

Manmade Fabrics Studied By Sadie Lee Oliver Club

When using man-made fabrics of nylon, dacron, orlon and rayon read the labels carefully and do your laundering accordingly," Mrs. T. B. Thomas told members of the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club who met with Diedra Thomas recently.

Nancy Green called the meeting to order. Jane Auten read the minutes of the last meeting and San-

Mrs. Thomas also pointed out to the girls that synthetic fabrics Wayne and Betty Lou Wilcox have become popular because of

as. Visitors were Kathleen Coop-The farmers are talking about er, Wanda Henson, Gail Wither-

The next meeting will be with House when a guest speaker will however, they are hopeful Mary Lynn Morrison Feb. 10 when discuss "Heart Care." when the snow completely Mrs. Dorothy Prowell, new assistmelts that there will be moisture ant H. D. agent, will meet with be a Sweetheart Party honoring the girls for a demonstration on husbands of the members to be at

Mrs. Draper also listed some perennials and shrubs well adapted for use on the north side of the house where shade is sometimes a discouraging factor. Among the group named were: lily of the valley, periwinkle, bleeding heart, spirea, forsythia and winter jasmine. A shrub well adapted for use by steps and along low porches is euonymus radicans,

Following the program each of the members scored her own home for landscape improvement and each member was urged to set up a goal in landscaping for the year.

Roll call was answered with a shrub that needs little pruning, and some of those given were: spirea, lilac, syringa bush and mahonia. The most popular perennials were: dahlias, gladiolas and daisies.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson conducted the recreation quiz which was won by Mrs. Draper. Mrs. Paul Rudd gave the council

report and urged everyone to pay their poll tax. Recommendations from council

were read and approved. Mrs. Carl Smyth was a visitor and the following members were, present: Mesdames Morris Easley, Waldron Melton, Troy Smith, J. H. Landers, Bess Werner, Joe Wagoner, C. A. Saulcy, Paul Rudd, Jesse Odom, R. L. Wilson, T. B. Thomas, P. B. Sowell, M. C. Kaul

The next meeting will be held Feb. 9 at the Westway Community

The first social of the year will the R. L. Wilson home Feb. 14.



NOW WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS?-Archibald might be asking his barnyard friends who have been around longer than one winter. Archie's curiosity led him to the top of the car and just about every where else around the place during his short life, but this white stuff doesn't seem to have any bottom, much less a footing to hold a fellow up so he can see what is-going on. For the first time he is stymied. (Staff Photo)

Starfire

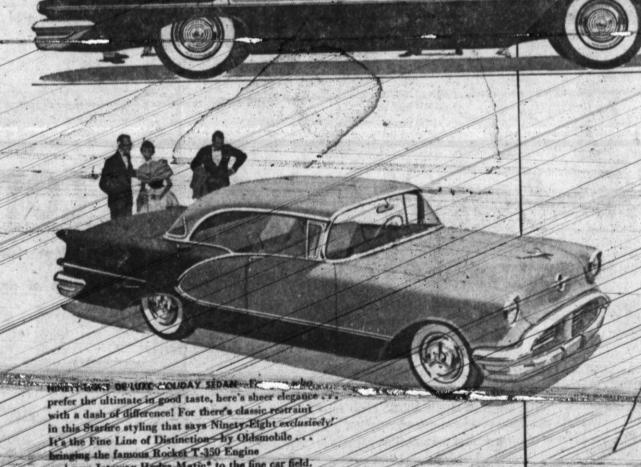
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Walcott News

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott community has had a real snow! Drifts have blocked some of our roads. The mail carrier has not been able to deliver all of the mail since Feb. 3. We have not had school since Feb. 1. Some children are getting a little anxious, as well as the teachers.

Most everyone feels that this good moisture is the most wonderful blessing that could come our broad smiles as they helped each their home, had surgery on Friother through some difficulty.

February P-TA meeting has been changed some from the program in our year-booklets. Walat 8 p.m. Our president, Mrs. J.V. Perrin, invites all interested people of the community to be preneeds. A film will be shown. Re- be presented with a cup. Congratufreshments will be furnished with lations, young man! Red Cross funds. We feel that this Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woods and would be an excellent time for Dell left Thursday for Artesia, N. Walcott people to make their an- M., to visit relatives. nual Red Cross donations. Our lo- J. V. Perrin Jr., is doing fine cal chairman for those who reside from his recent tonsil operation.

in this community is Mrs. N. A. Brown, who will be on hand to issue official Red Cross cards to show your donation has been made -if any of you have ever taken up donations for something of this kind-you'll appreciate this fine opportunity. Ever try driving for miles to a certain house, only to find the occupants gone? Then let us bring our Red Cross money to Walcott School this Friday night. A. L. Shelton's room of fifth and sixth graders will entertain for the P-TA program. We must bear in mind that these children have been out of school for over a week and also that some of their members have moved away.

Mrs. Mae Engle, mother of Mrs. People have been wearing Don Guseman, who resides in day at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Engle is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ashburn and Jackson have moved this weekend cott's P-TA will meet this Friday to Cotton Center, where he will farm. This family will be missed. Charles McClure, son of Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins, won in his disent. Mrs. Corinne Neeley, chair- vision at the finals of the Golden man of Red Cross in Deaf Smith Gloves Boxing Tournament in Lub-County, will be our guest for the bock Thursday night. This makes evening. Mrs. Neeley will have Charles the light heavyweight charge of presenting Red Cross champion in his division. He will

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be the caption of this picture made last week after it finally quit snowing and blowing in the area. Drifts were much higher, but this is pretty well what the farmer had to wade through regardless of which direction from the house he was headed. Warmer weather is rapidly changing the landscape into a mud its way into the ground where it will be of most benefit.

to visit with his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jerral White.

Bruce accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burrus and Jack Weaver met on A. L. Shelton to Amarillo on Sat- Sunday afternoon. They checked urday to see about snow condi- several bus-route roads, decided to tions around their property there, re-open school again. We were interested in seeing the Walcott started school on Mon-

Principal T. L. Collins, teacher, Mrs. Jerral White.

A. L. Shelton, and school board members J. V. Perrin, Herschel

puddle as the snow melts, but most of the moisture will find

(Staff Photo) He's all ready to return to school. rillo, Canyon, Hereford and back Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sessums and to Walcott. A beautiful sight, most Bobby went to Dumas Saturday everywhere.

snow as we came to Vega, Ama- day, after the snow holidays.

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and Mrs. Earl Cole, his other gene returned to Levelland, but place in Winters.

the celebration. Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. Owen An- Sunday afternoon. drews were in Amarillo Monday on business, to shop and to visit with the G. W. Sparkmans, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry King and David and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

Church services were dismissed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Sunday night at the Frio Church Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin due to road conditions however on Miller of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday night services will be Frank Robbins. Raymond Mobley, Karla, Kent and held. Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald-Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Cole, win and Robert were called to Le-spent Saturday night in the Floyd Cheryl and Jana, and Austin and velland Thursday to be with Mrs. Don Mobley were present at the Baldwin's mother, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Keene, who was reported to be came Saturday to spend the week- Mrs. Cotton and Gary. H. M. Mobley in her home. Bill very ill. Rev. Baldwin and Robert end at their home. They and Ro-Cole, son of the Floyd Coles, was returned Home for the Sunday bert returned to Winters Monday. ill at the time and missed the morning services at the church. Af- The Dobbins are planning to do and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford morning at the services of the Frio dinner for his grandmother; Mr. terward, they and Godfrey and Eu- some construction work at their

grandparents, of Hereford stayed returned home late Sunday night in with him while his folks attended order to be here for school Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Stevie, Genie and Carol visited on Friday evening. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robbins' folks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moremon. Friday was Mr. Moremon's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller

Cole home.

Floyd Cole and Glenn Roberts | ment. were in Spearman Friday and on day. Mrs. Kenne's condition was Friday night on business. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and reported to be slightly improved Roberts, Janice, Barbara, Billy, Charles and Jerry visited with Mrs. Cole, Jana, Cheryl and Bill be expected Monday evening.

> E. H. Little of Texline spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer and Charles. Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri. His Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers. family were with folks in Hereford Clint, Dean and Gail of south of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt at the time. The Littles returned Dimmitt and Miss Tinnin were the were Sunday dinner guests of the to their home in Texline Thursday Sunday dinner guests of the Springafter being snow-bound in Here-

Billy Gene Cotton made a busi- spent Thursday night in the home ness trip to Clovis Friday. Mrs. of their daughter and family, Mr. R. L. Simpson spent the day with and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Roc-

Mrs. Darwin Miller spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. Hereford' were visitors Sunday Smith County Hospital for treat- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews

Earnest Harder underwent surg-

Miss Daleine Tinnin of Hereford spent the weekend in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman

Nelda Hot and Philip Dwaine of

and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews ery Monday morning in the Deaf were in Amarillo Friday to visit Smith County Hospital. He was with Mrs. Henry Andrews' sister said to be doing as well as could and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gordon, Linda and Rex and with the J. E. Andrews' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, King.

Rookie catcher Jack Parks of the Milwaukee Braves hit two home runs with the bases loaded in one game for Spokane, Wash., of the Western International League in 1949.



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SNOWMAN-TEXAS STYLE-The 'parents' of this snowman in Lubbock had good reason to dub him "Sixteen Tons." One of the largest of the huge crop of such figures that appeared on the heels of the blizzard, it towered over everything else near the Odell Bryant home. Bryant, left, and his two sons constructed the icy giant. (AP Wirephoto)

Westway News

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mrs. T. D. Alston is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital, where she underwent surgery on Thursday morning.

Cliff Combs was taken to Plainiew one day last week where he vill, recuperate from his surgery He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs.

This snow storm has had its bright side but there have been several tragedies too. W. B. Nunley lost somewhere between 50 and 60 hogs. He had just moved his hogs from the Joe Landers' farm the day before it started snowing, they all bunched up and smothered the smaller ones.



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> tle, they strayed from the fields and wandered upon the track. Jack Renfro lost a whiteface bull; he walked up to the watering trough and broke through the snow and fell into the trough where he froze to death. Cattle from the Brumley ranches strayed almost to Friona and the had to spend most of one day rounding them up and getting them back home.

Barbara and Bonnie Walker have been staying with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter for several days.

The Paul Rudd family have been enjoying a bit of skiing here in the community. We see that we do not have to go to a winter resort to have all the pleasures.

Mrs. Lyle Rickman was glad to get home Thursday; she is employed at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. All nurses and aides have been putting in overtime due to the fact that a lot of the employees were unable to get to work.

Florene McIntosh visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett came to Hereford last weekend but could not get out home so she returned to Amarillo Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the pancake supper in the Jim Hill Hotel at Hereford Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boat-wright and children of Plainview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith and children.

J. C. Morrison attended a stockholders meeting of the Consumers Cooperative Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry went to Halfway Thursday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Ross White and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Odom. The Odoms had been out of water for the whole storm so decided to visit until weather conditions were better.

The Wortway H. D. Swoetheart

party has been postponed until the weather has cleared up.

Judith visited in Hereford Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Morrison and Marvin Mr and Mrs. tuminy Auten and children were isitors in the Morrison home at Hereford Sunday afternoon also. Mrs. Ratph Mitchell has been in Littlefield for two weeks with her Mrs. Michael Mrs. Mi chael has been eritically ill for

Mary Lynn Morrison and Nett Walker were guests of Carolyh Lee of Summerfield Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rentro and Thomas Visited the Rentre's ranch near Channing on Puesday Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Thomas and Deborah visited in the Edwin and Mrs. J. E. Morrison homes Mon-

Margaret Sowell of Amarillo has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

US School Science Team Taking Loss At Hands Of Reds

By TIM PARKER Associated Press Staff

Imagine a pep rally for your high school science team just before the team leaves for a test of strength with a traditional rival. Or, picture the science teacher

getting the same awed looks of adoration which youngsters now give the football coach. Or the alumni giving the science teacher a new car because his team rolled up a season's record of 11 victories and only two losses.

If that had been going on in the last two decades, our heads of government would sleep easier.

As it is, their sleep is disturbed by a nightmare — a nightmare in which they see hordes of sharplytrained scientists marching out of Soviet Russia's schools while U. S. schools produce only a trickle.

The nightmare is all too real. AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said recently the nation's shortage of scientists has become so grim a war could endanger "all of our blessings, even our free-

With a peppery redhead in the lead. Texas scientists are setting out to do their share toward dissolving the nightmare. And "science fairs" at which junior and senior high school students would match wits and accomplishments are a main goal.

The redhead is Dr. John C. Finerty of Galveston, a 41-year-old anatomy specialist recently hamed president of the Texas Academy of Science:

He says the problem is to break a vicious circle which operates like this: Schools turn out too few scientists. Industry's high salaries take the best of them. This too often leaves the schools themselves with the least inspiring graduates for use as teachers. Uninspiring teachers don't fire students with the zeal to become scientists. The schools' therefore turn out fewer

to break the vicious circle:

1, Get better science teachers into schools by raising their salaries and also their prestige in the

2. "Science Fairs" at which junior and senior high school students compete. This has been worked out on a complex district basis similar to district schoolboy basketball and football competi-

3. Publicizing the serious nature of the shortage of scientists and

out the program. Dr. Willis G. He-strengthened as a teacher by Dr. games as against 70 defeats while watt, Texas Christian University, is chairman. Other members are

Here's the academy's program Texas State College, and Melvin women in science," says Dr. Fin-

College Station in February. A friendly, smiling fellow called credits women scientists with a and tied for one since the confergood deal of the inspiration for his ence was formed in 1933. career. He is professor of anatomy' at the University of Texas medical

First, there was his junior college science teacher at Harvey, Ill,-Dr. Minna Jewell: Then at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College Prof. Mildred Trotter, now president of pitching six years in the minor the American Association of Phy- leagues.

scientists, and the circle begins Wayne Taylor, University of Tex-another round. Wayne Taylor, University of Tex-another round. Sical Anthropologists. "There is ample opportunity for

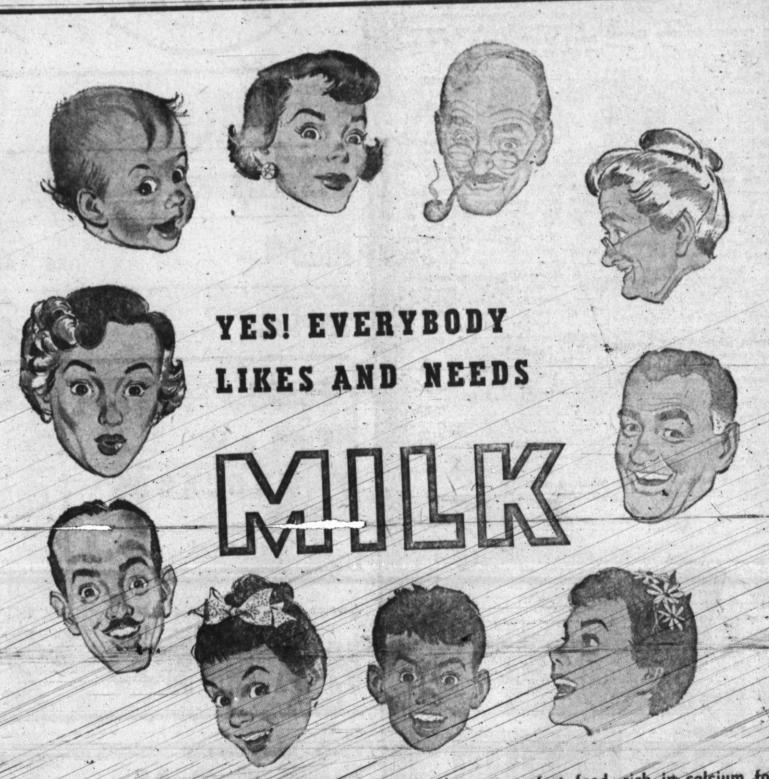
A. Moses of the W. E. Greiner erty, "although, as in all other Jr., High School in Dallas. The fields, men of equal ability usually board's first meeting will be at get preference."

Alabama has won four South-'Jack" by his friends, Dr. Finerty western Conference football titles

> Len Swantic, Florida State's star junior quarterback, comes from Columbus, Ga.

Red Murff, who will get a chance The academy has named a Sci- Frances Diebold prepared him for with the Milwaukee Braves next graduate work. He believes he was spring, has won 113 minor league





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COLOSSIANS 4:2-4 - "Continue steadfastly in prayer, being watchful in it with thanksgiving; and pray for us also, that God may open to us a door for the word, to declare the mystery of Christ, on account of which I am in prison, that I may make it clear, as I ought to speak." (RSV)

To kick open doors and force an entrance is human nature. To open doors for the truly humble to enter and be a servant to man and God is the way and prerogative of God alone.

Paul was convinced of a fact which we should understand; doors of opportunity for service are open all around us. Do we see them? Do we enter? Do we proclaim the mystery of Christ? Only the sensitive person will see these open doors. To the sensitive eye sharpened by Christian commitment; trained by prayer; dedicated in service; these doors become obvious.

It is not enough to see the door and declare the mystery of Christ. Many an entrance is made and the entrant stands haltingly on the threshold mumbling inanities which only confuse and frustrate the hearer.

Can you speak the message of the mystery of Christ to your neighbor when God has opened the door for you? Does the radiance and Truth of Christ shine through your countenance, acts and words?

Dr. John H. Patton Presbyterian University Pastor The University of Kansas

Dawn

By DELLA RUTH DOW

People are still snowed under here at Dawn. We hope it gets better soon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley

vent to Tucumcari on business Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spicer and daughter of Wichita Falls visited

the Henry Spicers over the week-Mrs. Zed Stewart and Mrs. Jas. Robinson of Canyon went to Mrs. Stewart's daughter's home, Mrs. Burt Robinson of Bowie, Thursday night. Mrs. Robinson is going to

undergo surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Cox and their daughters, Susan and Beth, went to Plainview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and son Doyle of Hereford. They visited Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright went to Amarillo Sunday to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright, Steve and Becky Ann. Due to the weather this weekend the Rev. Paul McClung didn't

come home from the Siminary in Fort Worth. There was a birthday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley for Mrs. Fleeda Galley. Mrs. Galley was 91 years old. Present, other than the home folks, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley

and children. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow and Della Ruth visited in Dumas and Amarillo Sunday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dow, Ron and Lee, Dow's brother and family in Dumas. In Amarillo they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stickney and Mrs. Paul Grace.

Seven of the University of Wyoming's 12-man basketball squad are 6 feet 5 inches or taller.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. O

45 Years Ago first good rain last night since Au- be a little different and will cost gust. The fall measured one inch more. and came down slowly but constantly from 10 p.m. to 8 a. m. A light shower of one-tenth of an inch fell the night previous. Just one week ago a snow gave onefifth of an inch of water.

It has been said of the Plains at the door as police answered Country that the Great Ruler of the burglar alarm. He said a group of Universe made it first His own boys had beaten him and he wantworkshop from which He designed ed a police officer - and quick! and made the rest of the world; that the proof of the assertion is borne out on the fact of its thousands of acres of rich rolling prairie lands, etc. If the statement be true (and the indications point very strongly that it is) the Hereford country must have been His table, for underneath it flows the elixir of life-water.

25 Years Ago The 'cost of living in the food ines has come down to an extent that can welf be appreciated by an economizing household, as indicated in reduction of the loaf of bread and quart of milk. At the eash stores the pound loaf retails for eight cents now. In announcements made this week by two local distributors of milk, the price of whole milk by the quart is to be only 10 cents, the old price was 15 cents. The new milk scale CHARLESTON, S. C. UB-A Bri- is 10 cents a quart for whole milk, tish freighter arriving here inspir- six cents a pint for whole milk, verse in the Charleston 15 cents a half pint for cream, and five cents a quart for butter-

At last the Hereford High School Band is to have some new uniforms. Well, we certainly needed them, for the old ones were not at all appropriate for a school of our size. The new uniforms will be in In San Francisco in 1849 food the lately adopted colors, maroon and white. They will consist of white military cap with maroon A typical menu listed eggs at \$1 braiding, maroon cape lined with The estimated cost of these new

fur bearer that lives in trees of northern forests.

Unless eggs are kept in a tight

Jim Johnson, San Jose State sophomore quarterback from Los Gatos, Calif., is a brother of Marv Johnson, former Los Angeles Ram and Green Bay packer defensive

Pekan is the Indian name for Tommie Kay Robinson is the marten, a brown bushey-tailed Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where she is undergoing surgery on her

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coneway have container they are apt to absorb a new grandson, Thomas Willard strong flavors of other foods near Coneway. He is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway.

> Mr. and Mrs. Artie Davis and family moved to Borger Tuesday, where Artie is working for the O.K. Rubber Co.

Neldean Flowers of West Texas State College, spent the weekend West Virginia has 3,690 miles of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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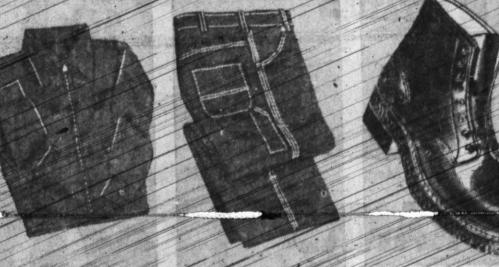
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What has caused the present sad | lem. Secondly, by destroying the plight of the American farmer? surplus products, you would save

ing. It is simple to see that if the surplus was causing the trouble, you could kill two birds with one 1955. stone by destroying it. First, it

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The generally accepted answer in the amount of money that it costs this country to this question is to pay storage and rental thereon. "farm products surplus." This is I am not guessing about this benot true. If it were true, the an-cause I know that in economics if swer to the farm problem would be surplus depressed the market in very simple. Simply destroy the one phase of the economy, to wit, surplus. Many would say that it farm products, it should have the would be criminal to destroy food same identical effect in another products. I would agree. But if I segment of the economy, to wit, were confined to a choice between automotive equipment. To find the destroying some food products or answer that farm surplus is not destroying farm families all over causing the problem all we have this country, the choice would be to do is to look at the figures that an easy one for me and for you. have been compiled as to both The truth is that the destruction types of products. Using the years of such surplus would not solve the 1947 as the beginning year we find farm problem. If it would, you can that automotive equipment enjoyassured that the surplus ed an increase of 37.8 percent by would have been destroyed long November, 1955. Yet there has ago and the farm problem settled. Leen a continual increase in the production of automotive equip-The farmer is simply going ment and great surpluses have acthrough another post war era as cumulated. The retail automobile he has in the past history of this dealers recently had a meeting in country and is being victimized by Washington and one of the great the same identical methods and by complaints was the fact that the surplus cars that were being prothe same group of tricksters as in duced were being forced on them the past. The "farm products sur- by the manufacturers. I think it song and dance is nothing could be taken as a fact granted more than a smoke screen behind that there is a tremendous surplus which the same kind of sharples of new cars and used cars. Yet that followed World War I are hid- according to the index a car that could have been bought in 1947 for \$1800 would have cost you \$2600 in

tial in value between a bale of cotton and an automobile of over 40 to any manufactured product that joy the dignity to which they are percent. In wheat we find a great- he buys. While, at the same time, rightfully entitled. It is my belief over 45 percent. Looking at cattle, addition to this, he is criticized by us look at hogs, which have suf- and the completed loaf of bread. fered a tremendous drop recently. Here we find a greater differential during the same period of time percentage points or a differential between a hog and an automobile on the value scales of 85 plus per-

mobile manufacturers. That is, the turn create the demands for social California and Utah.

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Now let us look at the farm pro- farmer has again been victimized legislation. and thereby solve the farm prob- ducts. Using the same years 1947 by the market manipulations that It is my feeling that these people to 1955 we find that cotton also is have been the bugs under the chip want to stay on the farm and will surplus decreased three percent in all past farm depressions. The do so if they are given the opporwhich made an overall differen- farmer is charged with every con- tunity to live the kind of life and er differential. A bushel of wheat he is also being charged with evel that this type of family life is one during that period decreased 8.1 ry price, fee, tax, freight charge of the basic pillars of the greatpercentage points making a differ- and everything else that is tacked ness of our country, I could be ential between the value of wheat on to the products that he sells be- wrong but that is the way it looks and the value of an automobile of fore they reach the consumer. In to me we find a like picture except consumers in every instance for greater. A cow decreased in value being the cause of high prices during that period of time 21.4 per- whereas in truth and in fact he is cent. This created a differential be- getting less out of the final price tween the cow and the automobile of a bushel of wheat than any other in so far as value was concerned segment in the assembly line beof almost 60 percent. And then let tween the planting of the wheat

> I have been taken to task several times by letters and by word of -we find that hogs dropped 57.5 mouth because of my stand on the farm situation. And because I want to see the family farms in this country protected and perpetuated. Let us all remember one thing, and that is when the time The next question is as follows: comes that the farmers and their The Washington Crop and Live-'If surplus is the cause of the de- families are driven off of the fampressed market on cotton, wheat, ily sized farms they must move to average farm worker gets \$242 on cattle, hogs and other farm pro-ducts, how can the 37 percent in be hunting for jobs in competition board. Its survey showed the avcrease in the value of automotive with the people who are presently erage on an hourly pay basis is equipment which is also in surplus employed there. This movement \$1.10 with housing or \$1.17 without be accounted for?" The answer is from the farms into the cities will it. simple. The truth is that the farm- also create the congestion of hum er has not been subsidized. In fact, an beings from which has always is the nation's highest, while the

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The proposed levy did not concern voting-but utility poles.

FARM PAY UP

SEATTLE, Wash. & Farm wage rates in Washington average 31/2 percent higher than a year ago.

he has been subsidizing the auto- flowed the social problems that in monthly average is exceeded by

At The Movies

"Texas Lady," a drama of the losing battle waged by rangeland and Sunday at the Star. kings of the early Texas Panhandle to stem the irresistible tide of law and order, will show Friday Westerns; a bullet-blazing page out and Saturday at the Star, starring of frontier history. Claudette Colbert and co-starring Barry Sullivan.

TO HELL AND BACK World War II combat experiences, "To Hell and Back," is dramatically brought to the screen as a powerful and heartwarming tribute to the youngster who won the plaudmost decorated hero.

film, produced by the actor's home studio, Universal - International, Drake, Gregg Palmer, Jack Kel- shippers. ly, Paul Picerni and Susan Koh-

The film, as did Audie Murphy's best-selling war biography of the from a youngster on a povertystricken farm in Northeast Texas Volheye, chief state electrical in right up to a memorable day in spector, says. June, 1945, when young Murphy received the Congressional Medal percent of the installations. of Honor-the highest honor the United States of America can be tractors showed a 7 percent in- Veteran's Park Road

The true story of the deadliest EL DORADO, Kan, B-Rollerkiller of the ok! West-Billy the skating seemed to grow on a thief

"The Law vs. Billy the Kid" is said to be one of the year's top

Brady is seen as Billy the Kid, This is a hardbitten story of con- who flees a murder charge for a flict and rivalry climaxed in the fight forced upon him. With his sharp drama of gun blasts, a hu- friend, James Griffith as Pat Garman story of a woman and a man rett, he finds sanctuary on a ranch who must fight and risk all for owned by Paul Cavanagh. The their love, revealing as it unfolds rancher's niece, Betta St. John, a true portrayal of life on a rug- falls in love with Brady, infuriating foreman Alan Hale Jr., Brady and Hale engage in what is said to be one of the most savage brawls Audie Murphy's biography of his ever filmed, and Hale joins a group of renegades who plot to drive Cavanagh off his land.

Universal - International's "Cult of the Cobra," which will also its of the allied world when he show, is a real triumphant vefiture emerged from World War II as its into the realm of terror-fiction. Top performances by stars Faith Do-The new Audie Murphy starring mergue, Richard Long, Marshall Thompson and Kathleen Hughes contribute to the finely etched will show Sunday, Monday and story of a group of American GI's Tuesday at the Star. Other play- cursed by the high priest of an ers are Marshall Thompson, Chas. ancient Asiatic cult of snake wor-

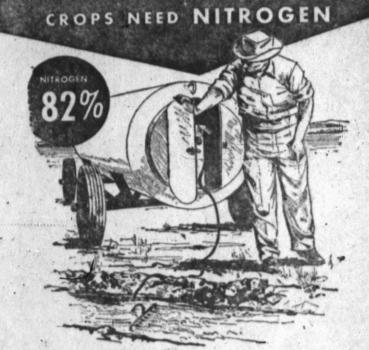
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self electrical installations in Oresame name, traces Audie's life gon homes last year continued the slow decline started in 1953, W.R.

> Even so, home owners made 34 Permits issued to electrical concrease over 1956.

BAD SKATE

CHURCHES BURGLARIZED ALBUQUERQUE UN-Two youths Kid-is reportedly brought to the who broke into the Fred Weber told police they burglarized 24 screen for the first time in Colum- home and made off with some Catholic churches. An estimated bia Pictures' new outdoor thriller, shotgun shells and a pair of skates. \$200 was stolen from offering box-"The Law vs. Billy the Kid," star- A week later, the home was brok- es after they were pried open. A ring Scott Brady and Betta St. en into again. A second pair of priest's robe was found in the pris-John, which will show Saturday roller skates was taken that time. oners' possession.



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Carthel, a part of Blk. No. 4, Oak Street, and the N½ of Blk. No. 5,

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R. H. Cavnar, et ux, to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, Lot No. 8; Blk. No. B, of Roland G. Sisk's Sub. of Blk. No. 1, Mabry

Marvin Diller, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, being the N 440 acres of Sec. 30, Blk. Walter Graham, et ux, to Hale

County State Bank, Plainview, all of Sec. No. 281, in Blk. M-6. Earl Holt, et ux, to John Hanhe E 235.6 acres of Sec. 40, Blk.

Marriage Licenses Virgil Manuel and Ruth Trujillo,

New Automobiles Ruth Loerwald, 1956 Oldsmobile,

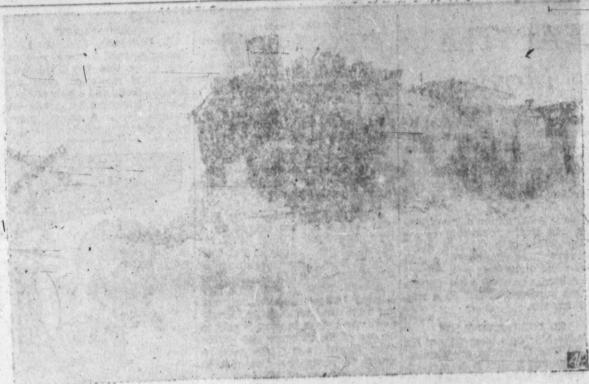
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Milton C. Adams, 1956 Chevrolet ½ T. 2-10. Bill Hampton, 1956 Buick, 2-11.

H. D. Livesay, 1956 Buick, 2-11. office. Pump Permits Ernest McGee, 8 inch, 1-31.

L. L. Stevens, 6 inch, 1-31. Hereford Gin Co., 6 inch, 2-10.

n four days the second week of Jan. 11. he Laurel meeting.



30; a son, James Richard, to Mr.

REFUGEES ASSISTED

RESCUE TRAIN STUCK IN SNOW-This rescue train, a locomotive and caboose, is helplessly stuck in the snow between Plainview and Dimmitt. Sent to free a stranded

freight train, the rescue train had to be freed by a snow spreader which finally cleared the tracks of the heavy snow that blanketed the area. (AP Wirephoto)

Boys And Girls Get Off To Ueckert Recital Even Start During January

olet, 2-10.

Boys and girls get an even start Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Neal Smith,
Ed F. Bulls, 1956 Chevrolet, 2-10. in January of 1953, with 10 boys Jan. 11; a daughter, Beverly Yvonand 10 girls, making a total of 20 ne, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl births for the month, according to Scheller, Jan. 17; a son, Terry birth records in the County Clerk's Jim, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purcell, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert Sin-

Born in January of 1956 were: a daughter, Tracy Renae, to Mr. Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson, Jan. 1; Hume, Jan. 21; a daughter, Chrisa son, Paul Dougias, to Mr. and ty Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Mrs. Robert Douglas Timberlake, Hale, Jan. 25; a son, Pete, to Mr. Jan. 1; a daughter, Consuelo, to and Mrs. Clyde Martinez, Jan. 30; LITTLE ROCK, Ark. W-When Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nava Martinez, a daughter, Diana Aurelia, to Mr. Francis Lee Jones, a 20-year-old Jan. 2; a son, Ernest Lee, to Mr. Texan wanted in connection with and Mrs. Ernest Junior Chance, parole violation, escaped from Jan. 3; a son, Ricky Don, to Mr. and Mrs. Laird Ivan Boldon, Jan. Arkansas State Police here, he and Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., Jan. 31. limbed through a restroom win- 4; a daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. w at State Police headquarters, and Mrs. Walter Paetzold, Jan. 4; id out for six hours, and then got a son, Enrique Pena, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Alvarado Dela Cerda, Embarrassed and indignant, of- Jan. 5; 'a son, Henry, to Mr. and cers explained that the car motor Mrs. Domingo Hernandez, Jan. 6; Paul Patterson has been advised. ad been left running "for a mo- a son, Daniel Garza Jr., to Mr. nent" while its driver was inside. and Mrs. Daniel Garza Navarro, two daughters have arrived in the Indian father - and - son team have Jan. 6; a son, Ricardo Ismael, to state and Magewski is coming the carving job. The finished to-Willie Hartack rode 15 winners Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ii. Castaneda, soon from Germany. The family is tem will be erected on a promi-

A daughter, Rhonda Renae, to Refugee Committee.

To Be Held Friday

Mrs. Clifton Ueckert will present group of piano students in a recital to be held Friday evening, Feb. 17 at 8 o'clock in the educational building of the First Baptist Church. Music by American composers will be featured. Jan. 20; a daughter, Camille Jane,

Players will include Dorothy Reclair, Jan. 21; a daughter, Marilyn snik, Carolyn Parmer, Sandra Vaught, Janice Cavanar, Camelia Anderson, Harold Anderson, Linda London, Norma Warrick, Lynton Allred and Carol Paetz.

The interested public is invited and Mrs. Ernest Martinez, Jan. to be present.

> CITY TOTEM VICTORIA, B. C. M-This Vancouver Island city is planning on

having the world's tallest totem

pole in its backyard. SALEM, Ore. Wh-The 100th World War II refugee family to come to A 150-foot cedar tree from a for-· Mrs. Herman Magewski and her est north of here is to be used. An Strait of Juan de Fuca.

DEEMS

THOSE WERE THE DAYS







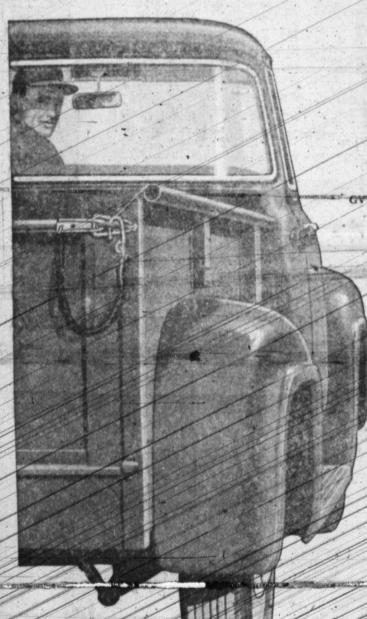
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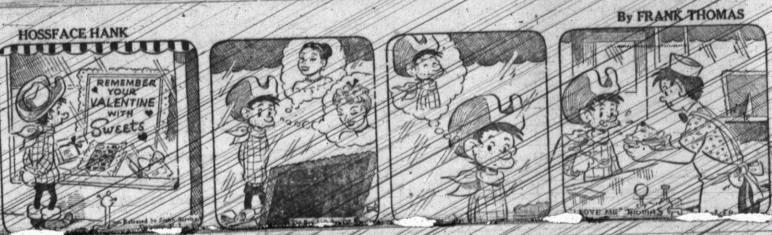
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ADRIAN

By MRS. A. R. BRIGGS

Mrs. Marie Whitehouse of Olathe, Kans., and Mrs. J. W. Story of Woodward, Okla., left Friday night after a week's visit in Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and family.

John Ross of Vega visited Sunday with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kromer and girls visited last weekend in Hereford with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King.

Mrs. Fred Taylor has been ill for about two weeks with a light case of pneumonia. Mrs. Taylor was taken by her husband to Amarillo Monday for a medical check

Erma Lou Jordan visited in Amarillo last weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan and children.

Carol and Jo Heaton visited Saturday and Sunday in Hereford with their uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Heaton.

Visiting in Canyon Saturday with his uncle, S. B. Louder, and brother, Floyd Tomlinson, were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gainer were snowbound in Amarillo weekend before last. They stayed Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen and stayed in tourist courts Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson are in the process of remodeling their which was burned on the interior recently.

The Adrian High School girls school jackets arrived Monday. They are of maroon felt material with a natural colored leather yoke and maroon and white bands at the waist and wrists.

Mr. and Mrs. Chock Garrison visited in Oklahoma City weekend before last with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jacobson and son.

Myrna Zaring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring Jr., injured her knee Monday while playing in the snow. Myrna fell down on a board and a nail in the board punctured her knee. She is able to walk on the leg now.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mosteller

and Alma were in Stamrock last COMPLETE **PHONE 1597** Hereford Radiator Ser. 120 Schley St.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

37 - Aerial train ACROSS Version 38 - Hostelry

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46 - Employing 17 - Violin bow 47 - Music note treatment 48 - Boy's nickname 49 - Behold! 18 - United 19 - Regarding 20 - Limb sheath 50 - Thus 51 - Poetic "even" 21 - Prevaricate

53 - Emotional 22 - Jewel 23 - Iron (chem.) 24 - Gewgaw DOWN 26 - In addition - Infrequently 28 - An intrigue - Mature 30 - Area measure Negative

31 - Tree Meadow 32 - Unit 6 - Announcement 33 - Abbreviated - Frosts spirit 8 - French river 34 - Native 35 - Grain 36 - The air (comb.) 9 - Automatic

night in Amarillo.

cobson, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ja-

Wednesday on business. Because ed with a pink and blue shower of road conditions out of Amarillo recently at the Simms Community they were unable to return home House. The hostesses were: Mes-Wednesday and had to stay over- dames R. L. Pinnell, Irene Brown Oscar Bronniman, Hardy Harris, M. H. Zaring Jr., Homer Ehres-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Conway man, Don Morgan, Clint Homfeld, and family of Amarillo visited Sun-Ronald Fuhrmann, John Proctor day with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jaand P. H. Gruhlkey.

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25 - Vocal

27 - Either

29 - Pronoun

31 - Music note

35 - Preposition

36 - Graduates

42 - Presently

41 - Heap

43 - Sloth

45 - Behold!

47 - Mr. Cat

50 - Spanish yes

- Printer's

52 - Latin "and"

measure

39 - Neon (chem.)

32 - Original Am-

erican (abb.)

Refreshments of spiced tea, cake cobson and Ifrs. Anna Witt. decorated with little dolls, mints Visitors Sunday in the Chock and nuts were served to the fol-Garrison home were his parents, lowing ladies: Mesdames E. H. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garrison of Mosteller, Leslie Caffee, Frances Channing, and his sister and hus-Stinnett, W. C. Leslie, Woodrow band, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sullivan. Perrin, N. L. Jacobson, E. N. Ja-Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. cobson, Ernest Frank, Ralph Od-Mrs. Dave Hillburn and family of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring Sr.

om, Bob Banks, V. W. Lemke, Fred Harwood, Alton Goodin of Hart, E. A. Michael, Gene Root, Zaring Jr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spande of Thermo- Lawrence Root and Nina Root, all ing Sr. polis, Wyo., left Wednesday after Lewis and A. R. Shipp.

visiting a month with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Spande and seeing to business interests in the commun-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris of James, George Gruhlkey, Roger San Antonio are visiting his par- Gruhlkey, R. M. Gruhlkey, W. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris. Brigg, B. E. Witt, Frankle Shaw, They arrived Friday and planned E. B. Pounds, Ray Brown, Nellye to stay about a week. Wilbur is Davis, Annie Vickrey, Walter Lovestationed near San Antonio with less, H. D. Tomlinson, Jack Gainer, A. P. Jones, Nell Morgan, Jake Mrs. J. R. Cullender was honor- Fortenberry, Heber Holder, Floyd

Snyder Recital Slated Sunday Afternoon Here

Included among the mid-term recitals now being given in Here-ford, is that which will be presented Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, by a group of Junior High and High School piano students of Mrs. Glenn Snyder. The recital will be held in the educational building of the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. and interested friends are invited

Solos to be presented will include required and selected numbers which will be played later in the Junior Music Festival held here March 17.

Featured on the program will be Rhapsody in D-Minor by Sederer, played by Sheila Williams and Zell Crump, and Concerto NO. 1 in C-Minor by Beethoven played by Eugenia Alexander. The orchestral accompaniment will be played on the second piano.;

Others appearing on the program will be Sandra Kay Moore, Sandra Childers, Judith Raye Haseloff, Ann Smith, Sondra Brumley, Bettye Snead, Carol Ann Newell, Bette Jean Noland, Jane Newsom Ann Lookingbill and Taylor Sims.

Usherettes will be Kay Neill, Suzanne Langley, Brenda Beasley and Shirley Thompson.

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warmer weather which results COLUMBUS, Ohio II-The ef- from encroachment of the sea in fects of the great glacial ages were nearby areas.

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GRAND CHAMPION STEER-This Angus, owned by C. E.

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pion steer at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show

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Watt, president of the show; Don Good of Kansas State

College, show judge; W. L. Stangel, Texas Technological

College, steer judge; and Cleo Yoder, who showed the steer.

GLACIER MOVES AHEAD

The group camped about 40 miles north of Thule Air Force Base in northwest Greenland, just about 1000 miles from the North Pole. The study was part of a The Ohio State University team program sponsored by the snow, said solid ice on the glacier moved ice and permafrost division of the about half an inch per day at the U. S. Army Engineers. surface. The team reported after

an expedition which studied part North Carolina State expects Roof the great Greenland ice cap. A nie Shavlik, a senior from Denver. sult of increased snowfall due to average.

SELF DEFEATING

CHARLESTON, S. C. (M - Mrs. Frank T. Cawley volunteered to show a toy Manchester terrier in

Mrs. Cawley handled the 8-month old pup so well it was judged the best toy group dog in the show, Among the toys it defeated was Mrs. Cawley's own.

COURT GETS THE BIRD ALBUQUERQUE UP - Plans to

put screens on windows of U. S. District Court are under consideration. A sparrow flew in during one court session. There were futile attempts to shoo him out. The owner became ill and was unable court went on amid annoying chirpings. Finally the sparrow flew out of its own accord and peace returned.

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Grace Gospel Church

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St. Anthony's Catholic

Taretson Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Sunday morning Masses are at 8:30, 8 and 10 o'clock.
Daily morning Mass is at 7 and 2 lang clock Confessions are Saturday after-

noon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 o'clock in the eventer Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock tollowed by

Caurch Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Orval W. Akers, Pastor Sunday School is held at 16 o'clock, worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junior Society and N.Y.D.S. will be held Sunday evening at 7 Visitation will be neld at 7:30 on Thursday evening, Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held, each Sun day morning at 9:45 6 clock; and church at 11 o'clock in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Third

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610 Lee Street Rev. Rusself Wingert, Paster Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock forlowed by morning worship at 11 Friday night prayer service is at

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305 E. 6th Street J. V. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday morning at 9:50 o'clock, with the The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 o'clock with evening worship et 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer serv-ter are held at 7:30 o'clock.

First Methodist

Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Paster Church services are at 19-55 octock Sunday morning. The regular lar evening vespers will begin at 7:30 o'clock. At 6:30 on Sunday

Regular Tuesday morning pray er service will be held at 9:15, Regular mid-week brayer service Wednesday at 7:00 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday at 8: Saturday morning from 8.30 to

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Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-The Morman church which meets in the American Legion Hall, will

Temple Baptist Church Forrest St. and Ave. K.

Rev. Russell Pogue, Pastor

Sunday School will be in the morning at 9:45 o clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o clock. Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service at 7:15 o'clock. Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock The teachers and officers meet-

ing will begin at 7:30 o clock Wed-nesday ovening

Wesley Methodist

The morning preaching service at the Wesley Methodist Church is at 11 o'clock with Sunday School at 9:45 and the MYF at 6:30. Evening services at 8 o'clock. The mid-week service will be at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday. The choir practice is held at 8 o'clock on

Seventh Day Adventist

Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor Third and Lawton Sabbath School at 9:45 a.m.

song service at 9:30, worship service at 11 o'clock Saturday.
For lesson study Sabbath Feb. 18.
the subject will be "Behold Your

Lesson Scripture Isaiah, Chap Memory Verse: Isaiah 40:11

Study Helps: "Desire of Ages,"
pages 132-135. "Seventh-day Adven-Chapter 40 The children of God are to man-

ifest His glory. In their own life and character they are to reveal what the grace of God has done for them. The light of the Sun of Righteousness is to shine forth in good works-in words of truth and deeds of holiness." Christ's Object Lessons, pages 415,416.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at

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FREIGHT CARS DERAILED - Sixteen cars of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train piled up near Wichita Falls leaving a heap of

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> Church of God H and 13th Street Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10.

Morning Worship convenes at 11. Night Worship 7:45, and young peo-ple's meeting Friday at 7:45.

Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Harold Kaesiner, Pastor Park Avenue at B Street

Sunday School for all ages: 10. Divine Worship Service at 11. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour," over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday morning and "Call to Wor-ship" each Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock over KPAN. "The Lattheran Hour" is presented over KAMQ every Sunday at 6:30. Each Sunday at 1 o'clock over channel "This is the Life" and each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the pastor conducts a special Bible course, 'What Does the Bible Say," for the study of fundamental Christian Doctrines. This course is open to all, and provides an opportunity to learn the Lutheran Church's position and teaching.

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held at the Star Theatre each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

TWO-LEGGED DOG BAMBERG, S. C. UB-A rat terfront leg and one hind leg and Dr. Robert Hirshberg, veterinari-

The dog has only three legs. Sunday evening the Training Un- When one was broken and put in ion will be held at 6:15 o'clock a cast, the animal hobbled about

Johnny Saxton of Newark, N. J. was knocked out but once in his The morning worship service is first 54 bouts. He was stopped last broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock 14th round, thereby losing his welterweight title.

meeting of the church, Caroletts. The farmer is paid three cents. and Carolers, Choirs and at 6:15 for enough wheat to make a 21-cent the youth choir will meet. Brother loaf of bread

General Church Board, second hood will be held every third Tues-Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, third Wednes-

First Christian lay at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed-Rev. Don Root, Paster Sixth and Main nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 in the Sunday School is held each Sun

day morning at 9:45 o'clock. Morn-Business Women meet at 7:30 ing worship will begin at 10:50 on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. o'clock Sunday evening and even Friendly visitation on Monday, ing vesper services are at 7 Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday at 7:30.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster Each Sunday morning, Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock. The morning worship service convenes at 11 o'clock.

C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m., Junio: C.A.'s meet at 6:30 and evening worship service begins at

Each Sunday afternoon from 1:45 o 2:15 o'clock the Hereford Assembly sponsors the National Assembly of God radio program, 'Revivaltime," over Radio Station

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held each Wednesday evenme at 7:30 o'clock, after which choir practice will convene.

Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main SPECIAL TUNE-UP OFFER

Rev. Howard Scott. Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
an, said he was the first dog he o'clock and the morning worship ever saw do so. services are held at 10:55 o'clock. with the evening worship at 7:30 on two legs. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over

over radio station KPAN.

LARRY LOERWALD Tuesday at 3:45 there will be a 1688-W, Hereford

Children Need Leisure, Too

be seen.

Sunday School.

Joan is very much interested in

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE M.D. and dashed away from school to | Is it any wonder Joan was tired? get there in time. AP Newsfeatures Joan was 9. Her mother brought her in to me for a complete ex-

with the child," said her mother.
"She is tired and cross, but she doesn't go to sleep when she goes to bed. She nibbles at her food in I think she has lost weight recent by."

Joan did by."

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Children need lessure to just plan without learning something. They need unplanted to go skating when the bond free ever.

Joan did look pale and war and my records showed a loss of pounds in the last 4 months. How ever, the examination did not anything commission of the same anything commission.

I questioned Joan's mother about the child's life. This is what I

parents. Dad had to be at work she practised the piano from 7:30 to 8:30. Then she went to school, about a 15-minute walk.

Joan was a good student, but lately her teacher had been complaining that she wasn't paying at-At lunch time Joan helped serve

the trays in the school cafeteria. movies. Sometimes mother lets her This left very little time to eat her go to an early show on a school own lunch, but she wasn't very night because there doesn't seem

to be any other time. "She does-After school Joan had something n't go to sleep anyway when she to do every day. Monday and on gets to bed early," justified her Thursday she had a music lesson mother.

She spent her life dashing from "Joan is really very musical," one activity to another. She was her mother pointed out. "She is keyed up, tense, worried about one to play in a school assembly style month.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Fasby, when the pond froze ever, a style month of the movies of the movi

Joan did look pale and war and property of the pounds in the last 4 months. I down ever, the examination did not anything organically wrong with a little talk about what new books needed no medicine. The disease she had was hyperactivity, and i can't be cured with pills.

Friday is Brownies. Joan's moth-dris des leader door, desti-home to help mother with the week and ease up on the practice. at 8:30. Joan never wanted much to do that has to be sandwiched lately. Let her "play" at the pi-breakfast. She made her bed, then in between TV programs that must ano as she feels inclined and reduce the grind of practice.

Saturday morning there is art Certainly no Saturday art classclass at the Church and they hope es and how about making those to have a dancing class later in the Brownie. meetings once in two year. Sunday, of course, there is weeks or even once a month? And no job at lunchtime.

> Experts say that no gland extract treatment has been found to help mentally deficient people.

The average U.S. motor vehicle runs 9200 miles per year and the average driver drives 7800 miles.

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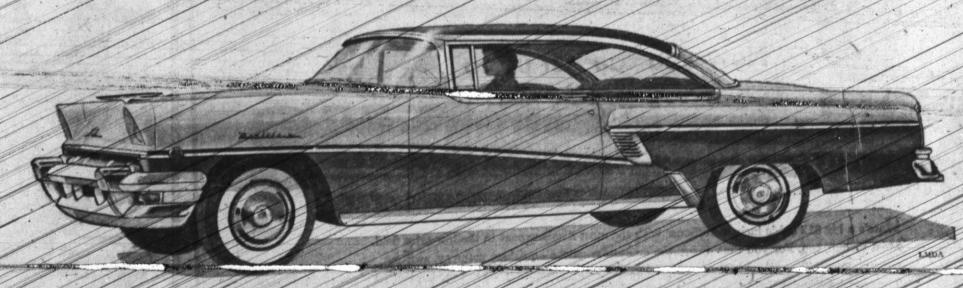
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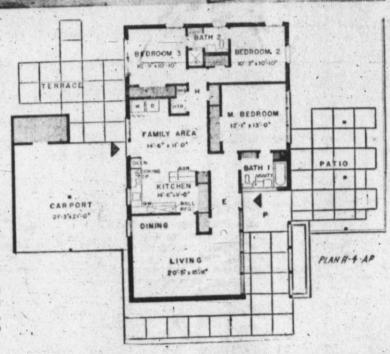
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R. C. Coulter, agent who wrote the policy, says:

illness, and he was actively engaged in his line of business at the time the policy was issued.

The rate, Coulter said, was

DESERT SHIP WANTED

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Chamber of A. Gordon is 75, about seven years commerce officials in this desert older than the life expectancy of community had no ready answer but indicated they would not be the American male as figured by for one man who wrote to inquire re-employed. about employment opportunities. The applicant was a ship captain. ies to "show cause" why their per-

mits should not be revoked: Trans-Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Dal-A mature skunk can fire from las: American Home Mutual Life Gordon met all the requirements four to six successive discharges Insurance Co., of Dallas; Texas no record of surgery or segious of odorous liquid, accurate to a distance of 8 to 15 feet. Co. of San Antonio; and Mer-

About 5,000 Amaricans drowned every year. --

for insuring crops against hail

sion before publication.

Hart Back With Governor Return of Weldon Hart to his old job as Gov. Allan Shivers' first assistant is causing much specula-

Hart has been serving as chairman of the Texas Employment Commission since 1953. Before that ne was the governor's top political and public relations strategist.

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - US Trust and Guar-

anty creditors can expect first pay-

ments about mid-July, Liquidator

J. D. Wheeler told the Senate in-

Liquidation process was set in

motion when a Temple firm was

appointed to collect notes owed

Insurance Com. Chmn. J. Byron

Saunders would not say that Tex-

as is "over the hill" yet with in-surance problems. But he did say

that companies which pass the

solveney test and get licenses aft-

er May 31 "will be entitled to pub-

If sound management had been

instituted, US Trust might have

my evaluation of facts."

the Insurance Commission:

2. Ordered the following compan-

Union County Mutual Insurance

chants National Life Insurance Co.

3. Announced plans to cut rates

of Denton.

vestigating committee.

affiliate.

His return to the Capitol is variously interpreted as (1) girding for the battle to control the Democratic state convention, (2) priming for new political campaigns, or (3) an aid in clearing up criticism resulting from insurance developments.

Democratic Leaders Exchange

Early skirmishes by rival lead-US Automotive Service, a US Trust ty indicate a real brawl for state convention control in May.

George Sandlin charged the Liber- on Nov. 13. als are planning to bolt the convention if they don't win out. He proposed a "winner - take - all" agreement to avoid sending contpeting delegations to Chicago as in 1952

been saved as late as last fall, ac- Moore Jr., countered with predic- preme Court action on a similar cording to a Dallas CPA who made tions that the "Shivers Executive Nebraska case. a partial audit. Felix Einsohn said Committee will control the party he found inadequately trained machinery, in particular the creclerks handling million-dollar oper- dentials committee. . . depriving volved to be considered by the fed-

fusing to prepare for A. B. Shoe- votes.' make, president, a "certified fi- As each faction held schools and nancial statement inconsistent with sent out literature to bolster its strength, the sniping continued. ed Feb. 19-25 as Advertising Week Continuing its "clean-up" drive, Samples: Conservatives said Lib- in Texas; and Feb. 22 as U. S. erals were bringing in out-of-state Army Reserve Day. . . Ralph Yar-1. Granted leaves of absence to union organizers; Liberals said borough took another step toward four examiners named in a suit al- Conservatives would use machine official announcement of his thirdleging conspiracy to commit fraud, tactics and tricks.

Amendments Listed

4. Reminded companies that all. Nov. 6 ballot gives first place to campaign finding of insurance securities advertising of insurance securities and insurance securities an must be approved by the commis- viding for financial compensation sional enactment of a law limitto prisoners later found innocent ing appeal of state criminal cases says Homer Garrison Jr., director of a crime.

Tom Reavley, Secretary of State, conducted the drawing, assisted torneys general and chief justices, is an irresponsible person if he is by Sibyl Dickinson of the same back the plan on the grounds it driving without a license," Garri-

amendment relating to re-alloca- statewide drive to get the legis- clear majority of present members tion of county funds; third, an lature to adopt an interposition reamendment broadening the University of Texas investments and has been launched by the Associathe college building program; and tion of Texas Citizens Councils. Atfourth, one expanding teacher re- torney General Shepperd gave cautirement; fifth, a \$100,000,000 vet- tious encouragement to a delegaerans' land bond issue; sixth, re- tion which sought his help. He vising the constitutional oath of of- termed interposition the state's fice; seventh, providing waiver of eighth, authorizing a judge to deny eral encroachment. . . J. D. Wheeljury trial in lunacy cases; and ball in a felony case to a person er, state insurance liquidator, retwice previously convicted of fel-

Because of a legislative error in ers in the Texas Democratic par- the context of the ninth amendment, authorizing state aid to the ed \$1,474,921 in 1955. Payments to totally disabled, it will have to be Executive Committee Chairman voted upon at a special election

"Right-to-Work"

Decision Due Texas Supreme Court reports it will make a decision soon on the validity of Texas' "right-to-work" law. Previously the court had set Liberals Byron Skelton and Tom the case aside pending U. S. Su-

An early decision by Texas high court might permit the issues inations. He quit his work after re- legally elected delegations of their eral tribunal before it rules on the Nebraska case.

Short Snorts Gov. Allan Shivers has designat-

time candidacy for governor. He

appointed Roger I. Daily, Houston, were \$367,850. Cash on hand at the A drawing for positions on the oil and gas attorney, as his state end of the year was \$630,600. . . An 4. Reminded companies that all. Nov. 6 ballot gives first place to campaign manager. . . Atty. Gen. to federal courts. Texas' U. S. Sen- of the Department of Public Safeators and the organizations for at- ty. "Chances are strong that he would save money, prevent ap- son added . . . Rep. Waggoner Carr Second on the ballot will be the peals for "frivilous" reasons. . A of Lubbock, with pledges of a

> "last line of defense" against fedports that money collected, plus money previously on hand, for insurance firms in liquidation, totalcreditors of these firms amounted to \$844,320. Expenses of liquidation

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