Moisture for March: 2.56

Moisture for year: 5.13

Moisture last year: 3.55

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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1958

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Highway 60 Right of Way Contract Signed Monday

signed contract agreements with the state to procure right of way for the expansion of High-

Services Today for Mrs. C. F. Kerr, **Hereford Pioneer** 

Funeral services for Mrs. C. F Kerr, 81, a Hereford area pioneer, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor,

Mrs. Kerr died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in her home at 501 E: Fifth. been ill for several She had

She was born Sept. 7, 1876, at Whitesboro, Tex. She was married to the late C. F. Kerr, pioneer businessman and judge, at Dimmitt on May 17, 1899. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here

Survivors include three sons Bryan McDonald, of Canyon and Will S. Kerr and Reavis Kerr, both of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. Clay Ridgway of Hereford and Mrs. Betty Rose Birthfield of Amarillo; a brother, E. S. Ireland of Hereford; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Gililland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In the commissioners' race, Dr.

R. R. Wills, incumbant, is unoppos-

commission race are: to have a

poll tax receipt, or exemption receipt, lived in the state at

least one year and in the city

Bond Issue voting qualifica-

tions are the same as above, plus

having rendered taxable proper-

ty, either personal or real, for

City commissioners, in an effort

to express their personal opinions

upon themselves to visit and speak

to as any community and civic-

to purchase space in The Brand

EACH HAS AGREED in recent

meetings the storm drainage on Highway 60 is imperitive so the

state will widen the highway

through town and not route it a-

round the city to the north, taking

commissioner Otto Massey, re- its estimate will have to be finstricted to his home while recov- anced by the county. ering from a heart attack more than a month ago, the contracts on the proposed property already had to be taken to Massie's home by York, Smith told the court, but, way right of way is only 125 feet

factions. The county must first tin so, an amount could be designfoot all bills, half of which will ated. be re-impursed by the state la-

APPRAISING OF the right of way property will, apparently, be done by Ezra Norton of Hereford. Although no official action was taken during the meeting, Norton met with the court, told the members he felt he "could do as good a job as anybody," and was told he was wanted for the job.

No salary or compensation for his work has yet been decided. Also meeting with the commission were District Highway Engineer Chili Smith and senior resident engineer W. V. York.

Smith told the commissioners they could either arrange for a local appraiser to do the work, to the highway office, or split the work up between both ways. However, Smith told the three at-

the present business area,

ed streets to a point that the es-

Commissioner Neil Cooper

city manager udley Bayne.

near future.

tracts were signed for the same to the state is then completely out where every business house frontpurpose, each by all four com- of the county government's hands. The appraisal by state representa-Due to the illness of Precinct 1 tives is final and any cost above

A "guesstimate" has been made he said, "we can't tell you the fig-The contract agreement with ure we arrived at because it was entire the state calls for a 50-50 cost strictly a roadside job from which made. basis, shared between the two we got an amount to send to Aus-

> The Texas Highway Department announced the first of this month it had \$114,500 slated for the state's participation in procuring right of way land. The figure Smith referred to was appraisal on individual plots of

Commissioners expressed the opinion they did not feel property owners in the rural areas would

Randall county line. Four con- judge, any of the job turned over pect stiff opposition in Dawn, ing the highway will be effected.

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THE HIGHWAY, to be four-lane, must be widened 175 feet to the north the entire 11.2 miles. All property to the south belongs to the railroad. Presently, the highwide. It will be 300 feet after the procurement has been

Judge Homer Henslee is presently looking in the law books to find if the county can legally transfer funds from the Road and Bridge Fund into a Right of Way fund.

He said the state raised license plates fees 10 per cent last year for such a fund, but he wanted to check on the proper way of transfer the money into the new account.

Commissioners estimate \$10:000 (Continued On Page 2)

#### Soil Bank Funds Increased; May Allow More Farmers

Chairman of the Deaf Smith which were in general covered by county ASC committee Walter the initial appropriation for the Hodges stated this week that most Acreage Reserve, other eligible turn the complete project over farmers who wanted to take part farmers will be in position to take in the 1958 Acreage Reserve of the part in the enlarged program. Soil Bank, but could not file signed whose names are on the waiting agreements because of fund limitations, will apparently be able to list registered at the county office, and possibly others where there is sign at the county office in the evidence that they made an at-

> Both the Senate and House of Representatives have approved a supplemental appropriation of \$250 million to provide for additional promptly when the county ASC of-Acreage Reserve participation.

This will bring the total to \$750 Acreage Reserve million for the 1958 program. Beprogram provisions must still be reached in House-Senate conference, Congressional action on the They also said the seal coating supplemental appropriation is not of many city streets was a must, yet complete. As soon as final actor the entire job of new paving ion is taken, the county commitwould have to be done in the very tees will get the go ahead for com-

pleting the signing. Preliminary steps have been tak-Moisture this winter has damagen by the state ASC committee to timation of cost was raised \$7,000 prepare the way for immediate action when the supplemental \$1,000 bond Monday. in the past month, according to funds are authorized.

Chairman Hodges states that in the meantime, the county office will be prepared to furnish gen-

These farmers will include those

tempt to participate during the

fice is ready to sign additional

signing period.

Public notice

should not attempt to sign agreements until official announcements are made.

#### **Greer Makes Bond**

with driving while intoxicated, second offense, was released on

Greer, who lives 71/2 miles north In addition to farmers who have of Dawn, was arrested March 20 already filed signed agreements, by city police.



ATH CAR—Charles Morris Brady, 29, of Hereford was killwhen this car collided with the rear-end of a semi-trailer

rady, Deaf Smith County's urday night.

traffic fatality of 1958, were

Tuesday morning in St. An-

's Catholic Church with Fa-

Michael Sugrue, pastor, offi-

r. Brady, 29, was killed Sat-

y when the car in which he

end of a semi-trailer truck

U. S. Highway 60, one-half e east of the Hereford city

was pronounced dead on ar-

at Deaf Smith County Hospi-

hortly after the accident oc-

vith Henry Louis Drerup, 21,

mploye on Probst's farm, at

ime of the accident. Drerup

treated for facial lacerations

d at 9:25 p.m.

on the

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riding smashed into the

#### #668 Robbery Here Tuesday \$100,000 Bond Issue, ervices Held for

Burglars Tuesday night forced their way into Plains Fertilizer Co. on N. Highway 51 and took \$155.06 in cash, \$503.22 in checks and a-The car, which belonged to bout \$10 in coins from a soft-drink Brady, struck a semi-trailer machine.

car, was slightly injured in the crash. (Staff Photo)

Sheriff Charles Skelton said the truck loaded with sheep, Ralph J. Mengers, 23, of Oklahoma thieves crawled over the fence a-City was being the truck. He round the building, broke a rear told Higgs Patrolman Ken window to gain entry and then left

neth Magwail the truck's engine by the front door.
had been missing and he was The burglary wa The burglary was discovered by pulling it off the road when the J. C. Mays and Bob Alexander, employes of the firm, when they The truck's owner, O. B. Spencer went to work Wednesday morning. of Oklahoma City, was in the cab Mays said the cash and checks with Mengers. They were hauling were in a steel box and the burgthe sheep from Roswell, N. M., to lars took box and all. Sheriff's of ficers are investigating.

dy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. ON ASSISTANCE Probst of Hereford, was rid-

accident occurred.

#### Welfare Agencies **Give Joint Report**

during the current period of ag- munity with funds. ricultural unemployment, the officials of each agency have prepared the following joint report.)

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COUNTY WELFARE: Judge H. E. Henslee and four county commissioners, with Jewel Smith as welfare adminstratrix.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY CHAP-TER, AMERICAN RED CROSS. Kenneth Coker, chairman of 15-member board of directors, with Corinne J. Neely, executive secre-

#### Two-Car Wreck at Park and E Ave.

Gus Pedde, 48, of Hereford was issued a ticket' for failure to grant right-of-way after his car collided with another driven by and Ave. E Saturday just before

High School Choir

resents Oklahoma!

. . . Story, Pictures, Page 1, Section 2

some questions about the func- (local) Lowell Sharp, chairman, tioning of the three welfare a and Lloyd Sharp, treasurer, and gencies in Deaf Smith County six members who work in the com-

> being asked about our part in the agricultural employment situation and hardships existing in our community since last fall because of continued wet and bad (Continued On Page 2)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to | SALVATION ARMY Committee

We, of these organizations are

ed for place four, but incumbant commissioner Troy Moore faces opposition by Dr. H. A. "Hap" Cavness for place three. Qualifications for voting in the

six months.

the year of 1958.

and time on KPAN.

drainage.

#### **Critically Injured** In Train Accident

south of Canadian.

Accompanying Reynozo on the motor car was Horace F. Curtis of Amarillo. Curtis was seriously

Ater said officials, at Hemphill

#### Three Injured in **Head-On Collision** Deep Test Well

Three persons were injured Tuesday evening in the head-on collision of two pickup trucks 7½ miles north of Hereford on Highway 51.

EARL BOWERS, 52, 501 Blevins, driver of one of the vehicles, suffered a broken kneecap and cuts and bruises. A. B. Higgins, 47, of Dawn, driver of the other pickup, and Bill Hudson, 54, of Here-

Higgins and Hudson were treated and released at Deaf Smith County Hospital. Bowers is still in Highway Patrolman Gilbert Ray

of Canyon, who investigated the accident, said Higgins had pulled onto the highway from a private Higgins was given a ticket for

and driving on the wrong side of the road. Bowers' pickup was headed north at the time of the crash, and Higgins had started

Damage to both trucks was ex-tensive. The front-end of each ve-hicle was smashed in.



SACK SATIRE—The chemise, or sack, or bag, dress style took a bit of ribbing during Saturday afternoon's Showcase in Hereford. Mrs. Billye Buck, left, turned up in Rutherford's

window wearing a paper sack and Janie Bookout modeled a feed sack for Harman's (Staff Photo)

#### Around Town

county-owned pickup truck en by Taylor Bellows of Vewas involved in a collision a station wagon driven by Livesay of Hereford 20 es north of Hereford on High-y 51 last Friday. There were

Manager Dudley Bayne to the Hereford Rotary Club regular meeting Monday. urged club members to vote \$100,000 city bond issue next

HEATHERLY, 25, has refrom the Texas Highway Heatherly had been station-Hereford since December, Heatherly said he did not any definite plans for the fu-

district-wide appreciation din-and program for State Senaandy Rogers will be held 31 in Tulia. A limited number

City police estimated \$300 damage to Pedde's car and \$100 to Ken-

### Needs More \$\$ Hamton Kennedy, 57, 128 N. Texas. Deaf Smith Deep Test Well comtional Bank, Hereford State Bank, at the intersection of Park Ave. mittee Virgil Dodson.

"We already have \$1,600 contributed by eight businesses in Hereford," Dodson said, "but we will need a total of \$2,200 to take the Deep Water Well Test.

"The farmers and ranchers have as much at stake in this, take an active part in it by con-county who will in turn contact tributing. It doesn't make any other farmers in their locations for difference how much is given, possible donations.

A PLEA FOR DONATIONS, Dodson listed eight places or pec from farmers and ranchers, replacements of the amount, was made this week by the chairman of the money. They were the First National places of people where donations could be taken and bruisments and ranchers, replacements and repl

about to stop work or the project be called off, Dodson said. ole," the chairman continued. The project finance committee is to contact various farmers in the

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS will be

refundable, should anything come

Qualified city voters Tuesday ious streets, new traffic control away valuable potential trade from will decide the fate of a \$100,000 signals, street paving and street street improvement bond issue and select two of three men running for the city commission. Included in the bond issue are storm drainage, sealcoating var-

### Hereford Man Is

Paul Beynozo, 49, of Hereford was critically injured Tuesday afternoon when his railroad metor was struck by an east-bound Santa Fe freight engine 15 miles

Reynozo, a track supervisor for on the bond issue, have taken it Santa Fe, suffered fractures of all the ribs on his left side, a punctured left lung and a fractured left organizations as possible, and also

RALPH ATER, public relations director for Santa Fe, told The Brand that the freight engine struck the rear of the motor car

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SINGS IN QUARTET - Eugene "Squeaky" Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson and former Hereford resident, was a member of the top-billed barbershop quartet appearing on the seventh annual Parade of Quartets in Amarillo Saturday night. Presently living in El Paso, Roberson is a member of the Four Pesos, rated as one of the top showmanship units in the international organization. Shown harmonizing with Roberson, second from left, in the Herring Hotel lobby, are two of his foursome, Lee Bradbury, left, and Charles Van Dien, right, and Dick Gifford former bass with the international champions The Four Hearsemen. (Staff Photo)

### Around Town

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initially allocated Deaf Smith county and can be obtained by calling Edward Dzuik Jr. at EM 4-1931.

'Deadline for purchasing 1958 vehicle license plates is Tuesday, April 1.

"IT'S A MUST, or we're going to lose all our streets," city commissioner Troy Moore told members of the Hereford Jaycees at the organization's regular meeting while speaking on the \$100,000 street improvement bond issue to be voted on Tuesday.

day Lions Club Juncheon was furnished by Bill Leavy, manag the telephone office here. His talk and demonstration was on astronomy. City commissioner Dr. R. R. Wills also spoke on the street improvement bond issue.

#### Services...

(Continued From Page 1) Sioux Falls, S. D., Spencer said.

BOTH VEHICLES were traveling east on the highway at the time of the wreck. The car was demolished. Mengers said he saw the headlights of the car coming up from the rear and stepped on

just before the car struck. Drerup told Maxwell he did not

the running board with a flashlight



ANDREW KERSHEN of Herefored was recently proclaimed county sorghum growing champion at a banquet held at Plainview in honor of West Texas sorghum growing champions. His yield of 8780.06 pounds per acre was the top yield in Deaf Smith County (irrigated) in the 1957 National Selected Five Acre De-Entertainment at the Wednes- Kalb Hybrid Sorghum Yield Contest. Unable to attend the banquet was runner-up winner Pat' Ranspot also of Hereford with a yield of 7830.11 pounds per acre. Clarence Kimball of Wil- had spent "a good night." dorado was third with a yield of 7326.61 pounds per acre.

> tioned by Maxwell and County Attorney Ed Line, the two truckers of the accident. were allowed to continue their trip.

Mr. Brady was born Sept. 9, 1928, in Frankford, Kan., and had lived in Hereford since 1952. Other than the parents, he is survived by James Brady, a brother, of Hereford.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of U.S. shores by Massachusetts col-

#### Deep Test...

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the test well will be made as soon as sufficient money is raised for the entire project, Dodson stated.

LOCATION COMMITTEE at the last meeting narrowed down the field of applicants to two farmers, Bill Salmon and Carroll Newsom. Salmon's farm borders the Hereford Municipal Airport on the east, and Newsom is located five miles southeast of the city.

Dodson said this week he had all the estimates finished after collecting informations from various agencies dealing with wells. Where the regular price for drilling such a well would ordinarily cost approximately \$7,350, agencies have donated equipment and reduced prices so that the price for the first well will cost the farmer \$5,-500, if the well proves out. If the well fails, the farmer's, expense will be only half that amount.

#### Hereford ...

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County Memorial Hospital at Can- seasoning. adian said Reynozo was -"doing well, but still critical" Wednesday morning. Attendants said Reynozo

Reynozo lives at 14th St. and Ave. H in Hereford. He has been a Santa Fe employe since 1933: Ater said district engineer W. H. Clark is investigating the cause

Reynozo and Curtis were taken to the hospital in Canadian in the caboose of the freight train. The train was en route from Amarillo to Waynoka, Okla., at the time of the accident.

in Africa, were first brought to munity needs. onists in the late 1620's.



WRECK SCENE—Three persons were injured, ne seriously, Tuesday when these two pickps collided almost head-on on Highway 51, 7 1/2 miles north of Hereford. A. B. Higgins of

Dawn and Bill Hutson of Hereford were in the trucks at left and Earl Bowers of Hereford in the one at right. (Staff Photo)

#### Local Man Dies Welfare... After Heart Attack (Continued From Page 1)

weather. Herewith are facts and figures of our participation since last fall and still being carried on, where and when needed. During the months of November

and December, a great deal of the welfare load was carried by the community, made up of church groups, schools, clubs, organiza-tions and individuals. This was done in food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas, supplemented by 'donated used clothing, and toys made available through two veterans organizations. The Here-ford Fire Department alone, at two daughters, Nicki Nan and Christmas, gave enough food for Glenda Sue, both of the home. 22 families and much of it went to the Labor Camp.

the figure where the east week or an about the service for an analysis for an

At the same time, and since, the Salvation Army, Red Cross and County Welfare continued to work with individual cases to supplement the above. They gave aid in food, clothing, medicines, hospitalization and various other needs.

ALSO MANY BOXES of donated clothing were being channeled by County Welfare and Red Cross through the ministers, the Rev. H. B. Whitten who was working with Parkview School and the Rev. H. R. Reyes of the mission for Spanish Americans:

The three organizations continu ed to meet individual or family needs in used and new clothing. Within a few days they outfitted two families, with a total of 15 children, from the skin out.

When a call went out for clothing at Central School, both the repair expenses. Principal L. C. Thomas and coordinator Della Stagner were called. Salvation Army and the Red Cross offering for the adult taxes in-any way. chapter and Junior Red Cross to buy the less likely donated items of underwear, socks and shoes. But the call resulted in so much clothing that they were not asked to buy a thing.

During February, which seemed to be the heaviest month in case applications for help, the Red met and approved under their vet- sibilities of financing these erans' program the buying of food provements by the issuing to go to the Labor Camp. Within | bonds.' a few days, the Disaster chairman, took additional food to the Camp expense catagories: and also bought staples to be given out at the Courthouse office, to supplement food being given out by County Welfare.

The last named was getting donations in meat, beans and other items to be used in this manner, as well as buying food for individual families. One merchant gave 200 pounds of beans and another man gave money for that much while others gave many pounds of meat from their lockers and several brought in fried meat drippings for

Approximately 75 individual lineal foot. applications of the Negro, Spanish Americans and other needy families have been made since cine or other needs.

THE WELFARE OFFICE, which reduce maintenance costs. operates on county taxes, had the following expenses for January. \$215.14; February, \$741.03 (this month, hospital bills and foster care for children made this unusually large month); to mid-March Watermelons, which originated \$359.90 has been paid out for com-

> THE SALVATION ARMY fund, with Lloyd Sharp as treasurer, had been used. Chairman Lowell Sharp believes this has been a these funds go to aid the transient, stranded here, and the migratory Streets; and Various others." worker who has lived here less than six months, therefore not a resident of the county. Neither of these groups fit in the policy of the County Welfare or Red Cross. But it is a service that this organization can and does give, if circumstances merit aid. These months will probably be this organizations heaviest months to draw on its funds.

same period of time spent \$350 paving requirements, \$22,000." which included the above named special services and the usual case needs of servicemen, veterans and/or their families for direct aid. financially. (This does not include telegrams and long distances and City limits of Hereford from the Cost of highway widening, \$48,000. other costs of operation of these cases).

In the Red Cross office, Corinne Neely has this information from National Headquarters, "Situations caused by maladjustments, including the usual hazards of industry and agriculture, are not considered to be within the responsibility of the Red Cross disaster preparedness and relief program. However, where there is suffering and want from any causes, and fundamental human needs are not being met, Red Cross chapters may participate in community action in extending relief." The local chapter has already done so.

TECH STUDENT VISITS Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant spent the weekend in Ralls visit-ing her mother, Mrs. J. D. Smith. John David joined his parents in Ralls. He drove over from Lubbock where he is attending college.

Johnny P. Bradford, 51, died at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after suffering a heart attack Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be announced by Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home.

Mr. Bradford, an employe at

the Maurice Tannahill farm northwest of Hereford, was admitted to the hospital at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Immediate survivors include his wife; four sons, Eural, Sammy and Pat, all of the home, and

#### Bond ...

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stated this week he feared peoon street improvement.

The airport runway have been the pipe." damaged by weather and airplanes The commissioners agreed the landing on the unpaved strip to a concrete route would be a great

tween \$10,000 and \$15,000. According to the contract signed by Poteet, he is accountable for concrete were only for the protec-

COOPER ALSO ADDED that the and issue would not increase city

In Bayne's report to the city commissioners on the bond issue and expenses, which broke down each catagory, he stated in part: "The improvements listed in this eport total \$100,000 and represent a figure too large for the general

operating budget to absorb. "It is recommended that Cross Home Service committee City Commission consider the pos-

He made the following state-George Jowell in that program ments on breaking down the five.

> "There are numerous locations within the city where water will not drain properly due to faulty curb and gutters that have elther been raised above grade by tree roots or other means, or have been lowered by settling of the subgrade. The proper solution to these drainage problems would be removing and replacing the existing curb and gutter.

"It is estimated that there will be 3000 feet of curb and gutter to

"Total cost for these repairs, \$6,000.

"At the present time there are October in the Welfare office a- an estimated 20 intersections withlone. Almost every family at the in the city that used standard pav-Labor Camp is represented in ing rather than concrete for drainthese requests for either food, age. These intersections are expenclothing, hospitalization, medi- sive to maintain and should be replaced with concrete valley gutters to insure proper drainage and

> "TOTAL COST for 20 intersections, \$4,000.

improvements, \$10,000." quiring seal coating:

Six blocks on east 4th; eight blocks on east 3rd; two blocks on east 5th; two blocks on east 6th; 500 feet on west 6th; two blocks showed to mid-March that \$447.84 on Roosevelt; two blocks on Witherspoon; one block on Ave. D; two blocks on Ave. C; one block on great help to this area in that Ave. B; three blocks on South Knight; all of Union and Star

> Bayne estimated \$14,250 for sealcoating 95,000 square yards at 15 cents per, \$2,000 for patching prior to sealcoating and \$750 for engineering for a total of \$17,-

'Numerous property owners have fic signals, Bayne wrote:

of State Highway 60 within the and Main and Highway 60, \$3,000 intersection with Highway 51 east cost of new traffic control signals to be east city limits will require \$3,000, total cost \$51,000."

#### Highway... (Continued From Page 1)

additional revenue was obtained by the 10 per cent increase here it: in Deaf Smith County.

Smith also told the commis sioners how they could save some money on a problem they had been presented just before the engineer's appearance Monday morning.

A Pioneer Natural Gas co. representative delivered a letter to the court as it opened, explaining that it expected the county to foot a bill for casing an eight-inch gas Enter Relays line which is laid beneath Farmto-Market road 2351, which is going to be paved for a five-mile distance.

THE GAS COMPANY'S estimation for the project was: "100 feet of 12%-inch pipe for casing, \$269; Other misc. materials, \$158; contractor labor, \$900; company inple might be confussed on the spection, \$150; engineering and airport repair issue having to supervision, \$100; gas lost to blowdo with the money to be spent down, purge and refill, \$134; Total cost, \$1,711.

"The city's contract with (Odell) | Smith told the commissioners Poteet and the performance bond that, according to the law, "On with the bonding company guar- farm to market roads, gas line casantees completion of the airport ing the county could go in, pour 19 feet, 111/2 inches. No other Herewithout any additional expense to reinforced concrete, six-inches ford entry placed. Phillips and Du-Relays will be held Friday the city, in city attorney Earnest thick minimum, four feet, eight mas tied for first place with 28 noon with the finals Satu Langley's opinion," said Cooper. inches wide, and not have to case

repair expense amount ranging be- saving over the casing route.

SMITH STATED the casing and tion to traffic in case of a pressure blow-up of the line.

Each of the commissioners agreed to hold a special meeting April 7 to canvass the April 5 school election ballots.

The street between the 500 and 600 blocks in the Ricketts Addition, in south Hereford across the creek, was officially opened by commissioners' vote.

Members of the court also agreed that the installation of a 44inch door on the south side of the Bull Barn, just east of the kitchen door, would be a decisive improvement, since there are only two individual entrance doors to the building, on the north and east.

Shortly before closing the meeting the commissioners called in county attorney Ed Line and county clerk Ralph Smith. For the past few months, the commissioners said, Smith has wanted to transfer duties out of his office into other offices where he thought the work should be

SMITH TOLD Line, who is to ask for an official opinion of the state attorney general on the subjects, he did not feel his office should be doing many of the duties he believed the county treasurer should be doing.

"My office has to keep all the pay rolls, pay roll records, withholding, social security, make out the pay checks, make reports on withholding and social security, W-2 forms, make out all checks and then take them to the treasurer for her to sign," stated Smith. "That's the treasurer's job, not the clerk's."

When asked if the duty required any additional work on his part, Smith said he had to "come down to the office a lot of times at seven "Total cost for street drainage in the morning, or work until five or six in the evenings, or work Bayne had listed as streets re- Saturday afternoons and sometimes Sundays."

> SMITH ALSO said he thought the city should pay for the recording of all city birth and death certificates made out by the county,

underground water drainage with the cost to be borne by the city. The cost as estimated by the Texas Highway Department will be \$48,000. The cost involved in the widening, removing and replacing existing curb and gutter. base work and topping will be borne by the highway department.

"This needed widening and petitioned the city requesting var- drainage improvement is long oious streets be paved, curbed and verdue and the end result will be guttered," Bayne stated in the re- a divided four lane traffic artery port, "Grand Avenue and New essential to the safety of the mot-York Street should be included in oring public. This highway pro-THE RED CROSS chapter in the this project. City's share in total gram will delay for many years to come the necessity of the re-Under street widening and traf- routing of Highway 60 around the City of Hereford.

> "New traffic control lights at in "THE PROPOSED WIDENING tersections of Highway 60 and 51

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#### but that the county was paying 50 cents for each done. Continueing, "Smith stated the justice of the peace was now acting as city registrar and that the city has no Hears of Trip istrar and that the city has no ordinance covering payment for

Line was instructed to obtain the attorney general's opinion on the birth and death work and work designated for the county elerk and treasurer from local regula-

### Herd Runners

Hereford High School will be among approximately 60 entries in the annual Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday at Amarillo Stadium.

The Whitefaces will enter the rack and field competition and the tennis meet.

Last Saturday the Herd tracksters competed in the XIT Relays at Dalhart and registered five points when Glenn Reeves won the broad jump event with a leap of points each.

Wesley WSCS

Mrs. W. H. Graham of was the guest speaker at ular meeting of the WSCS Wesley Methodist Church of day night, telling the mem her visit to Hawaii, made l

The tour, sponsored by of ministers on the West Co gan from Los Angeles a Graham was out of the days. In addition to Bible held each morning while t was in the Islands, various es in Hawaii were visite the stay. Special busses ranged for the trippers points of interest near Hor special flights were made eral other islands in the I group.

Mrs. Graham made the Honolulu via Pan-America lines, the flight joining th who made the trip overse returned to the States on t S. Lurline, one of the luxu of the Matson Line, e chartered for the sponsor

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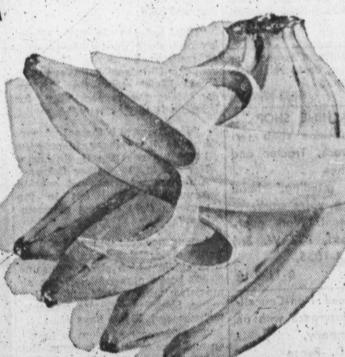
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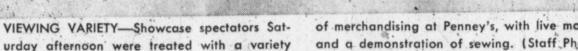
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This the word of Sofie H. Bernard, whose job is to keep Germans posted on American culture and to promote friendship and good will between the countries. She is executive director of the German - American Institute at Regensburg, Germany, a cultural center sponsored by the U.S. Information Service. During a recent visit to her native Chicago, Mrs.

Bernard said: "I had to learn about Elvis Presey and stock up on his records, as well as the latest jazz. The younger Germans have even affected Elvis' string tie. But we don't take the responsibility for bringing it to Germany."

Mrs. Bernard is the only American in Regensburg (population 130,000) except the U. S. Army. Her job is "to further German-American relations, not only in American culture, but in the common fight against commun-

Among projects under Mrs. Bernard's supervision is an American bookmobile which circulates some 50.000 books a month, serving almost two million residents of Germany. She also sponsors concerts, lectures and films. Says she:

"Our toughest problem is to get an audience to attend lectures. But if we show a travel film on Chicago or San Francisco we have a sellout audience."

The center has a stock of American travel films which are distributed through some 30 film committees in the area, using an average of five films a month. The institute, housed in a former German mansion, also has an auditorium seating 300 persons and a library of 20,000 American books in German translation. Mrs. Bernard has been in gov-

ernment work since 1942, when she joined the War Department's censorship bureau in New York, later going to Europe on the same kind of assignment until 1947. As an employe of U. S. I. S she pioneered the German-American Institute in Regensburg.

Other countries have similar in-

formation centers in Germany,

says Mrs. Bernard including the Arab states, Yugoslavia and Russia. She adds: "When our Russian equivalent hands out tickets for a lecture or concert, it orders its people to at-

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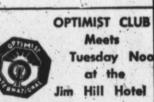
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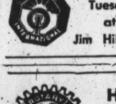
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rs. Traweek pointed out that rested persons may secure plete details at the office if desire to make bids on the k. She also said that sealed will be received on proposals carrying mail between the deand the post office "four times day in the year."

#### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Irs. Gladys King, Summerfield; l Bower, 501 Blevins; Mrs. rles Skelton, 241 E 4th; Mrs. na Price, Vega; Mrs. T. L. rkman, Hereford; Lucy Reed, reford; Joe Wagoner, Hereford; inces Turrentine, 139 Ave. C; lter Hodges Sr., Hereford; Mrs. Wilson, Hereford; Mrs. Ida den, Friona; C. V. Burges, reford; Robbie Lemmons, Hered; Mrs. Christine Davis, Hart; s. Richard Martin, 209 Union; C. Johnson, Hereford; Mrs. anita Jones, Hereford; Jesus exc rnandez, Hereford; R. H. Park-Hereford; Mrs. Ann Dougherty, B Ave. A; Mrs. J. F. Rose,

reford; O. B. Roberson, Sumrtet corrfield; Janis Rose, Vega; Mrs.
Tann rilyn Hardwick, 506 Union;
ita Lat yland Jackson, Hereford; Mrs. win Terrell, Hereford; Mrs. ry Garcia, Hereford; Mrs. Marer and Sloan, Encino, N. M.; Mrs. O. Stevick, 330 Ave. I.

ody Reinart, 3-25; Elida Men-3-25; Leander Reinart Jr., 3-Johnny P. Bradford, 3-26; Mrs. enda Martin, 3-25; Marshall Wiln, 3-25; Donna, Johnson, 3-24; phen Conway, 3-24; J. A. Hane-, 3-22; Mrs. Harold Loerwald, cy Flores, 3-24.



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Mr. and Mrs. Gliberto Alaniz the parents of a girl who was of Canyon are the owners. n at 12:30 p.m. on March 22 who weighed 7 pounds and

imothy Clay, son of Mr. and Richard Martin, was born at p.m. on March 24 and he ghed 4 pounds and 61/2 ounces birth. Maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Estep of oydada and paternal grandpars are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mar-

rn to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas as nurse. nes March 24, at 3:37 p.m. The ant weighed 6 pounds and 14 LARGE LOCAL DELEGATION nces at birth. Maternal grand- ATTENDS AMARILLO SHOW rents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ke of McCaulley and Mr. and rs. A. B. Jones of Hereford are paternal grandparents. At 2:54 p.m. March 25, a son

elton. The 7 pounds five ounce y was named Matt. Grandparts are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kate Cauldwell, Mrs. Bobby

ivid, was born to Mr. and Mrs. rry Garcia. The boy weighed 6 ounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mrs. Ruben Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben knox, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton.

se Garcia and Mr. and Mrs. Lar-Herefor Ruth Renee, daughter of Mr. and rs. F. H. King, was born at 10:50 m. on March 25. She weighed 6 unds and 141/2 ounces. Maternal

randparents are Mr. and Mrs. ohn Montgomery of Shamrock and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen King of Shamrock.

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SCOUTS HONORED—Among the many Hereford Boy Scouts receiving awards Monday evening at a Court of Honor, the two most outstanding achievement award receivers were Joe Reinauer and Jim Grubbs. Shown on the left pinning the Eagle Scout Medal on her son is Mrs. Joe Reinauer. On the right, though he will not actually receive the award until



Sunday in church, young Grubbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Grubbs, is congratulated by Raymond Fletcher, new executive for the Tierra Blanca District. Eighteen other awards were presented during the evening. About 60 people attended the ceremonies held in the Central Church of Christ. (Photos by Bill Patton)

#### H. D. Committees Submit Reports

### Safeway Has

As part of the grand opening first. Recommendations which niture, as well as rugs. n, 3-22; Mrs. Harold Loerwald, As part of the grand operand of the grand operand opera sole television set.

The store is holding registration for 10 days and the grand drawing will be Saturday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m., according to "Dub" Monday, store

#### **Rest Home for** Old Folks Opens

The Hereford Rest Home a place for elderly persons, opened this week at 710 N. Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Grady McConnell formerly

The McConnells owned a rest home in Canyon for two years before coming to Hereford. They brought four patients with them. At present, they are still reno-demonstration this year is a choice vating the house and expect a of fruit pies. nine-patient capacity when it is completed, probably within the

They said the rest home will be licensed by the state, as was their daughter, Sharron Kay, was Canyon home. Mrs. McConnell acts

next two weeks.

Traveling to Amarillo Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberson, as born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edward Roberson, Miss Theima McMinn, Eugene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson, Mrs.

Owens, Mrs. Velma Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Smith, Mr. and

'Three former Hereford people also attended, Jack Ramey, Joe Ford and Nancy Owen, all presently living in Amarillo.

#### Pleads Guilty DWI

Jose Arroyos, 24, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intox- June. Mrs. H. L. Hershey of the cated and was fined \$75 and costs | Progressive club accepted this inby County Judge Homer Henslee vitation Tuesday. Arroyos was arrested Mrs. Tom Draper announced the

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#### Studied by Club Mrs. Carlos Vaughn presented a Grain Association

ing the Progressive club report,"

the recent "Share the Fun Par-

ty." Mrs. Prowell announced that

the demonstration contest is to be

their demonstrations on electricity,

farm and home safety, and public

girls' foods demonstrations are

tentatively planned for in the R.

E. A. kitchens that afternoon. The

Home" to present that day.

given by the parents, particul-

arly the home demonstration

club women, in his work with the 4-H boys, Thomas said, "We

must help the boys and girls to

develope their talents and to

learn to work and do a good

Mrs. Ralph Price of Blakc ex-

programs with a local club during

approach of National Home Dem-

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Mrs. Draper said.

ested to attend.

talk on "Care of Upholstered Furniture" to the West Hereford THE DEAF SMITH County Home Demonstration Club at a held its regular business meeting Edna Bowe recently.

Furniture Care

Monday, March 24, in the county Mrs. Vaughn told the group that court room. Mrs. W. H. Goettsch, pecan or walnut meats could be Gala Opening council chairman, presided over used as a polish to cover up scratthe meeting.

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March 17. Moore succeeds R. G. peeler, Deaf Smith County agriculhe meeting. , ches on furniture., A weak soup suds should be used to clean fur-

purpose of Social security by read-

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, assistant 8 in the home of Mrs. Hugh With-CHDA and 4-H leader, expressed erspoon. The program will be on her appreciation for the assistance 'Social Security.' given the 4-H boys and girls at

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Edna Bowe, Vern Witherspoon, Hugh Witherspoon, John Jacobson, Wood Vaughn, N. B. April 19. The 4-H girls will have Hood, Carles Vaughn, Mary King and Miss Evelyn Bell.

#### speaking in the county court room ELECTED AT TECH the morning of April 19. The 4-H

Linda West, freshman home economics major at Texas Tech; was elected efficiency chairman for the national social sorority, Alpha Phi. county winners will go to Canyon Linda is the daughter of Mrs. Earl for the district competition. The Wood, 309 E 6th.

onstration Clubs' Week which is MRS. CARLOS VAUGHN report- the first of May. It was suggested ed that civil defense meetings are to plan special programs for the continuing twice a month and she week. During the week the local encouraged anyone who is inter- club women of the year will be announced and the winners of the The approaching date of the Dis- 4-H elimination contest will be pretrict meeting at Stratford brought, sented. Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mrs. more news of members planning Earl DeHart and Mrs. H. S. Fulto attend. Progressive is turning ler were appointed publicity com-

out in full force to support their mittee. candidate, Mrs. T. V. Parsons, for Present for the meeting were District vice president. Mrs. Par- Mesdames H. S. Fuller, L. W. sons will be called on to give a Tooley, Ray Stewart, George Turspecial demonstration and has rentine, Clara Shore, chosen the program on "Property Goettsch, S. S. Williams, N. A. Laws," "When to Call A Lawyer" Brown, Ernest Brown, W. P. Axe, and "Be Careful When Buying A J. V. Pickens, Bill Gilleland, Hardy Benson, Earl DeHart, M. W. Special guest at the council Sumner, Vern Witherspoon, Carlos was the county agent, J. W. Vaughn, H. L. Hershey, T. J. Par-Thomas, who expressed his ap- sons, Floyd McGee, Taft McGee,

### As President of

Frank Moore, Hale County farmer and agricultural leader of of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association at the annual election of officers in Plainview, Monday, ches on furniture., A weak soup Peeler, Deaf Smith County agricultural leader of Hereford, who has headed the 17 county research

elected, Peeler pointed out Mrs. Vern Witherspoon read a strong leadership available from poem entitled "Easter" to the the various counties served by the

> Grain Sorghum Association's activ- Bill in both the House and Senate ities since its founding, has served agricultural committees. Nelson on various committees in the in-reviewed his recent trip to the terest of sorghum producers and Northern Utilization Research Labhas been to Washington in con- oratory at Peoria, Ill., and indicatnection with the National Associa- ed that arrangements were alreation, of Commodity Organizations dy underway to expand grain

> bert Harp of Abernathy, as secretary - treasurer, and Sam Gilbreath, Castro county director, of out the area attended the directors Dimmitt as vice president.

### Peeler Steps Down

Association, Peeler remains as The next meeting will be April Legislative Director for the group.

several times in recent months.

#### Fire Marshal Apartment to Be Expanded

M. B. Allen of Amarillo Friday afternoon was selected by the city commission as the contractor to build a two-room addition onto the Fire Marshal's apartment in the City Hall,

Competing in the bidding were four other contractors, including two local bidders. Allen, now contractor building the First National Bank, was the lowest bid by \$400, with \$11,459.59. E. E. Bishop, bidding through Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., was next with \$11,-

Parker Brothers was , the only other local bidder.

ALLEN'S BID stated he could start construction in five days after notification and complete in 70. After completion, the apartment will include two bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen and bathroom.

Commissioners said the major expense was brought about because of the building being in a fire zone, requiring 12-inch walls and construction having to compare closely with the present architecture of the Ciy Hall. A central heating unit was included in the

#### Dawn H. D. Club Studies Farmer Social Security

Mrs. H. D. Fowler and Mrs. R. L. Johnson presented a program on social security to the Dawn Home Demonstration club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Marion Russell March 21.

They said farmers earning as much as \$400 a year must pay social security. It is compulsory for all farmers, including self-employed farmers. Self-employed farmers were defined as any one receiving the bulk of their income from the farm even though they were appointed for all arrangemay live in town. The share-crop ments farmer is also classified as a selfemployed man.

makes retirement funds available ler, H. D., Fowler, W. T. Beavers, for the farmer that was heretofore Jessie Sisco, Marion Russell and Home Demonstration Club Council meeting held in the home of Mrs. Plainview, was elected president not provided. All men of 65 and Miss Lulu Botsford. over and women of 62 and over are eligible if they have reached this age by July 1, 1954, and have 1/2 years social security paid up. During the business part of the

> the current sewing course; Mrs. R. L. Johnson brought case of accidental poisoning and

In other business Frank Moore reported to the group relative to Moore, an active leader in the the progress of the Corn-Sorghum sorghum utilization research by in-The area directors retained El- dividuals at the Laboratory.

Twenty directors and interested agricultural leaders from throughmeeting which was held in the Bill Nelson, Amarillo, serves conference room of Production the Association as executive vice Credit Association in Plainview.

#### AT PAGEANT-Jo Ann Fowlkes and Fred Lookingbill repres sented Hereford High School Saturday at West Texas State College's annual Plains Personality Pageant. They were among 21 area high school couples presented in special ceremonies climaxed by the crowning of WT.'s King and Queen of Personality, Gene Parker of Happy and Pat Everett of Dumas. (WT Photo)

how to restore an old broom ELECTED TO OFFICE which has worn on one side to Polly Monroe, daughter of Mr. off even.

A tea was planned for entertaining the South Hereford Home Demonstration club ladies. Committees

Present were Mesdames J. B. Social Security for the farmer Caraway, R. L. Johnson, H. S. Ful-

#### VISIT CAVERNS

G. T. Slaughter of Hereford accompanied a group of First Bapmeeting Mrs. Ray Stewart was oftist Church Boys Class including ficially elected demonstrator for Mike Ferguson, Farry Smith, Dickie Slaughter, Danny Cates, Jimmie Higgins, Joe Pat Cassell and household hints. Ideas she pre- Eddie Thompson on a trip to Carlssented were to keep charred bad Caverns National Park, Carlstoast on hand as an emetic in bad, N. M., when the 8,000,000th visitor to the world's largest cave was recognized March 22.

new by saturating the broom and Mrs. Alton Monroe, formerly straw with water, then freeze it. of Hereford and now at Spear-When it is frozen saw the broom fish, S. D., has been elected to serve as president for the 1958 4-H Council there. Polly is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. . Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Monroe of Hereford.

There are about 80,000 different kinds of pests in the U.S., and ,000 are injurious to crops.



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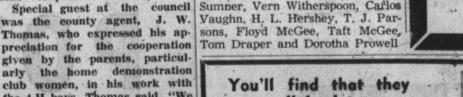
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### High School Cast Gives Broadway Show Production

OKLAHOMA!, one of Broadway's all-time great musical shows, will be presented tonight

The show, written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, ran on Broadway for five straight years, from 1943 to 1948, and was the first joint effort of

Included in the production are love, drama, comedy and some all-time hit tunes: People Will Say We're in Love, Surrey with the Fringe on Top and the title

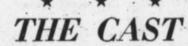
THE STORY is set in Indian

so gets involved with Ado Annie.

choir.

The cast made its own props and costumes. Eugenia Alexander and Bette Jean Noland provide the musical accompaniment on twin pianos.

Admission prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are, on sale at the door only. Community-School Concert Series season ticket holders will be admitted on their tickets.



Curly Laurey Aunt Eller Ado Annie Will Parker Cord Elam Jud Fry

Ike Skidmore Ali Hakim Fred Gertie Cummings





the smokehouse for the "Pore Jud" sequence.

traveling salesman, that Hakim should marry

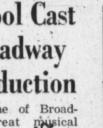
Ado Annie. Ali agrees, but later gets out of it.

VEDDING UPCOMING—Andrew Carnes uses

shotgun to convince Ali Hakim, the Syrian

ENERY CHANGE—Glenn Reeves and other

slug it out. Jud is killed when he falls on his own knife. GHT—Curly and Jud Fry, the hired hand who's after Laurey,



and Friday by the Hereford High School choir as the third and final 'performance of the Community-School Concert Series. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

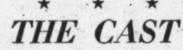
Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Territory, shortly before Oklahoma became a state.

Curly, a brone-bustin' cowboy, is in love with Laurey, a young blonde who lives with her Aunt Eller. Jud Fry, Aunt Eller's hired hand, is a brooding, murky man who also loves Laurey. That's the main problem.

Ado Annie and Will Parker provide another love angle but use the comical approach. Ali Hakim, a traveling salesman, al-

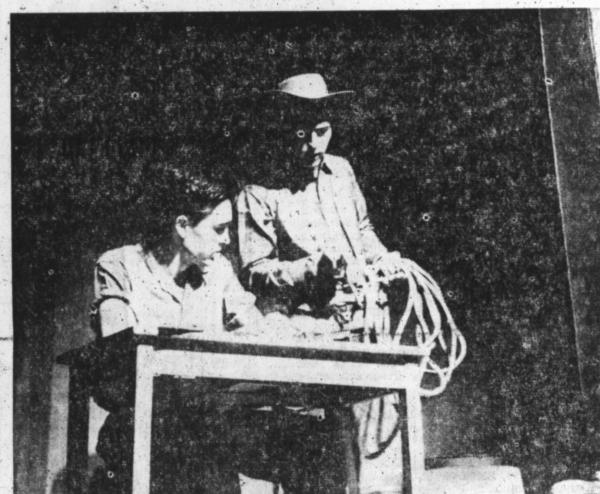
HIGH SCHOOL choir director Don Moore has directed the production, using 50 members of his





DIRECTOR DON MOORE





neral he (Jud) would have if he were to

PORE JUD—Curly tells Jud what a fine fu- hang himself. Jud considers the idea as he cleans his gun.



LOVERS' QUARREL-Laurey whirls angrily after Curly tells her he really doesn't have a surrey with the fringe on top.



ALL SETTLED—Laurey is helped into a surrey by Slim as bridegroom Curly waits in background. (Staff Photos)

#### The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1958

### Shower Honors Judy Pinnell

Miss Judy Pinnell, bride-elect Larsen and Sam Brown. of R. C. Chism, was honored a shower in the home of Mrs. pink and white. In the center was a white styrofoam Model T Eva Storey, to ner home. car mounted on a short revolving poured forth. Inside the car was miniature bride and groom with a training "Just Married" sign hooked to the spare tire. A circlet of pink cafnations was laid to make a base for the centerpiece. The table was laid in tapers which gave off a soft family, Alma Mosteller and Linda

After games the gifts were open-1. Present were Mesdames Glenn Shamrock. Hetzler, Loyd Heaton and Peggy, J. V. Perrin, Bud Heaton, M. W. lankenship, C. W., Edwards of Chism of Dimmitt, R. L. Pinnell, Kelley is from Memphis. the bride's mother, James Cavin, the hostess, and Miss Judy Pinnell,

The Baptist spring revival meetng started Sunday with services ing held at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. L. V. Ratliff, pastor of the Highlands Baptist Church in leader is T. W. Goar of Muleshoe. The Baptist WMU met Wednes-

day in the church annex for Bible study. The leader for the study man" was Mrs. Irene Brown. Present were Mesdames Bob Caldwell, E. B. Pounds, Roy Fisher, Earl Brown, Lillie Reynolds, Bill Lewis, W. B. Betts, Shagg Mc-Cown and Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stinnett and family of Channing were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Richardsister, Miss June Leslie, in Amar- Johnnie Williams. Illo, this weekend.

Mrs. Modean Williams honored her son, David, on his ninth birth- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James day with a birthday party Sunday, Cavin. Presenting gifts were Gary and Billy James, Johnson and William Benefield, Mack Fortenberry, Har- Gruhlkey and Dwane Gruhlkey. vey and Wayne Bronniman, Dale The M. W. Blankenship fantily,

ang and attended a movie in Am- were Sunday guests of Mr. and arillo Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman. hight. Freshmen sponsors, Supt. A. P. Jones, Mrs. Horace Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown ac- CASH AS CASH CAN companied the group. Attending ALINE, Okla. (2) - The Aline were Kippy Morgan, Linda Gruhl- Rebeccas Lodge appropriately ekey, Gail Brown, Butch Betts, Dav- lected Celia Cash its treasurer.

id Gamble, Sandra Meaton, Twilla Storey, Barbara Sweeney, Roberta

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Storey and Tuesday afternson with a kitch- family of Woodward, Okla., visited from Monday through Wednes-James Cavin. The bride's table day with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. was laid in her chosen colors, Ernest Frank, this week. They returned their grandmother, Mrs.

Vickie Sorrenson returned to her platform. As the ear turned home Friday night after a 10-day strains of the Wedding March stay in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

> Hardy Harris and family and Overton Harris and family of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the home of their son and brother, Wilbur Harris and family. the Thurman A. Adkin family and the Buster Mostelier family in

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shropshire of Plainview, sister of Mrs. Bill Lewis, brought Mrs. D. R. Kelley, Hereford, Cord Hammock and Joe the ladies' mother, for a visit with Hampton of Friona, Raymond the Lewis family last Sunday. Mrs.

Supt. and Mrs. A. P. Jones received word of the death of Mrs. Jones' grandfather of Waco, Aast Sunday. They left immediately to be with the family. They were away from school Monday and Thesday. Mrs. Irene Brown was Amarillo, is the evangelist. Song er those days. Mrs. Lorin Creitz helped in Jones place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammitt and Donnie of Lockney arrived for the which was on "Samaritan Wo- Mrs. Horace Betts. With them was weekend Saturday with Mr. and C. E. Gill, Mrs. Betts' father of Wichita Falls.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and family left Thursday afternoon for Inola, Okla., to visit Leland's father, A. P. Burns. They drove to Sumners, Ark., to be with Mrs. Burns' brother.

Attending the Northwest Texas Annual meeting at Hereford First son and family of Vega visited Methodist Church were Mr. and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leland Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creitz, Sunday afternoon. N. L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegi Leslie was a guest of her N. Jacobson and the Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander and family spent Sunday with their

measles this week were David

The freshman class went bowl- and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Benefield

Taking part in the musical Oklahoma! which will be pre-

sented at the Hereford High School auditorium Thursday and

Friday evening will be Lucy Beth

Miller, Phyllis Ann and Billie

Wimberley. All are members of

The girl's 4-H club met Friday

afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of

Rea Cox .made a business trip

to Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller vis-

Revival services Thursday even-

Mrs. Murl Little and children

went to Cheyenne, Okla., Friday

to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart, Mrs.

McDuffey.

the High School mixed choir.

DAWN NEWS

#### Musettes Slate Spring Recital

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | the eighth grade banquet

The Dawn Musettes will spon- Mr. and Mrs. Clois Kemp and or their annual spring recital sons have recently moved to the Sunday, March 30, 3:15 p.m. at Kemp home place. Mr. and Mrs. the Dawn Baptist Church. Among Alton Kemp who were living there those appearing in the recital are now at Hale Center. will be Glenn Polan, Randy Too- Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside ley, Billy Neal, Jon David Milis here with her sister, and fam-ler, Robert Galley, Kenneth Mc-ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart. Clung, Linda Stewart, Rosemary Mrs. Cecil Benton and daughter-Stewart, Nan Neal, Robert Cara-have returned home to Edmonson. way, Judy Sartor, Alice Cara-way, Linda Tooley, Tommy Betzen, Jerri Buttrill, Beverly Betzen, Gall Miller, Waltine Beavers, Phyllis Ann Wimberley and Lucy Beth Miller.

Rain and snow fell Saturday ight and early Sunday morning. e moisture measured :27 of an

Mrs. R. A. Frye attended an Clarence Betzen. ea meeting of postmasters in marillo Saturday.

Mobeetie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freudenrich Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart this Lubbock brought Betty Tucker past weekend. The Oglesby famme last Sunday. Betty was a ily is buying a house in Canyon idesmaid at the wedding of Von- and attended to business there ale Freudenrich and Harold Tess, Saturday, turday, March 15, in her par-

Miss Betty Tucker attended a and children visited in the T. B. unday School party at the First Cox. home at Plainview while he ptist Church in Canyon Satur- was gone to Lubbock.

Bruce Parr of Black, Lefty ited Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith in Thomas and Mrs. Argen Draper Hereford Sunday afternoon. of Hereford were speakers at the chool house Friday evening.

In the line will be held at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Murl Little and Quite a number of cattle have d here this week because of

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and en have been attending re- John Brechtel and daughter, Freial services at the Assembly of da, went to Dumas Sunday to visit d Church in Hereford this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Airhart. The school children at Dawn Mrs. Brechtel and Freida stayed to visit for about a week.

A. T. Frye left Sunday by plane for Washington, D. C., where he rs. N. R. Miller and Mrs. Carl planned to attend the Congressionley attended a meeting al Dinner Monday evening. or High School auditorium City to visit his brother, Reno rd. Plans were made for Frye, before returning home.

Mrs. Joe Lyons Reviews Book for L'Allegra Club

A book review was featured on the show. the program Thursday afternoon when L'Allegra Study Club met in found in the book, Mrs. Lyons said, the home of Mrs. Sylvester Slagle with Mrs. Stanley Slagle serving as "Linkletter can appreciate and her discussion of "How Social Se-

dren are chosen by a full fledged surprise of your life." school teacher from Los Angeles

In repeating the cute sayings

understand what the children say, curity Helps Farm Families" at although they sometimes embar-Mrs. Joe Lyons reviewed "Kids rass him. He remembers his own Say the Darndest Things" by Art boyhood as the son of a poor Linkletter. She told how one of preacher and has a way of putting Linkletter's sons came up with a stance." In conclusion she quoted rejoinder that started him to plan Linkletter who says, "Listen to for a children's interview show on your own children or your neigh- es E. Higgins, Charley Hill, Franhis day-time TV Show. The chil-bor's youngsters and you'll get the

Schools and his only contact with The next meeting of the club will Charlie Seeds, Wayne Thomas and them is a brief few minutes before be in the form of the annual guest-

Social Security Studied by-Club

come under social security?" was Mrs. E. C. Hewitt was nominated one of the many questions answered-by Mrs. E. C. Hewitt during standing club women of the year.

day tea given in the home of Mrs. J. D. Pitman.

Those present were Mesdames Tommy Carnahan, H. A. Cavness, C. Hewitt and H. L. Ward. Bill Dameron, Gilbert Davis, Jamcis Hill, Terry Kirby, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, J. D. Pitman, J. W. Robinson Jr.,

a meeting of the Wyche Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. H. L. Ward Thursday, March 20.

Mrs. Ira Ott gave helpful hints on the care of carpets.

During the business meeting for the club's nominee for out

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Axe on April 3. Present were Mesdames W. P. Axe, R. D. Cocanougher, C. F: Newson, Marvin Axe, J. V. Pickens. Ira Ott, O. B. Summers, E.

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**BIPPUS NEWS** 

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford Eugene of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans articles of brass that are with cheese, to use a low temper-ature. Intense heat makes cheese with their con in low. Eddie Date to the weather, will retain Content with their son-in-law, Eddie Rogshine if they are rubbed will recontent their son-in-law, Eddie Rogshine if they are rubbed will be a be a shine in the shine are rubbed will be a shine and rubb ers. They returned home Sunday affin before polishing.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo H Karen visited in the h Jimmy Perrin Friday nig Mrs. R. D. Evans, Mrs. Allen and her sister and of Amarillo visited with M die Rogers Friday. Mrs. accompanied them home. Mrs. Melvin Henderson

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#### irst Christian to old Revival Here

r. D. Ray Lindley, vice-present of Texas Christian Universy, will speak at eight prester revival meetings next ek at the First Christian urch of Hereford, starting nday and lasting through the llowing Sunday, April 6.

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ppics for the evangelist's serwill be "The Sigh on The ss," "Christianity". With Its ts On," "The Other Side of is Christ," "The Survival of Unfit," "A Reserved Seat at vary," "The Garments of God," r Contemporary Calvary," and bed wi Date Beyond Disaster."

OF congregational ing will be W. W. "Dick" Richof San Benito.

iring the summer of 1952. Dr. dley served as one of five Dise delegates from the United es to the Conference on Faith Order of the World Council of rches at Lund, Sweden. world traveler, he is an experi

he customs and life of the peoof Mexico. Dr. Lindley became president tion Administration.

Atlantic Christian College in International Convention, Ministry. iciples of Christ for 1951-53, and airman, Board of Higher Edu-

ree in 1926. His B. D. degree groups of all ages.



DR. D. RAY LINDLEY

Dr. Lindley took his Ph. D. at Yale in Religious Education and Educa-

He has been recognized in Who's llson, North Carolina, in 1959. Who in America, Who's Who in was named vice-president of Education and Who's Who in the

RICHARDS IS administrator of tion of Diciples of Christ for Valley Christian Encampment, serving Christian Churches of the Phillips University at Enid. Rio Grande Valley. He directs a a., he was awarded the A. B. program of camping for church

earned at Brite College of the He is vice president of the 71st e, TCU, in 1941. He also holds annual Texas Convention of Chris-D. degree conferred, Magna tian Churches. Music for all of the n Laude, by Yale Univ., and revival to be held here will be un-M. A. degree from Yale, also. der his direction.

#### arden Beautiful Club Will ot Sponsor Southern Tour

#### NIEL NEWS et Fields Keep Earmers Anxious

y MRS. W. R. MOORE

en the cattle off the wheat. in the home.

is in the Canyon Hospital. rs. J. F. Matthews is spending p ral days in the home of Mrs. been ill for sometime.

and Mrs. Billy Moore and ri of Amarillo visited in the e of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore rday evening.

niel school house.

M, U. met in the home of Buford Sparks last Thursday, Mahaffey 4-H'ers J. T. McClain, Cecil Roark, ple Jarnigan, T. C. Jones, Rue s, Dick Allred, W. R. Moore, Study Pastries Griffin, Leroy Patterson, Bill enger, C. L. McBroom, Luther bs, Marshal Crawford, Loyd y, Andy Sortor and Burford

Visitors in the home of Mrs. th Brock and Mr. and Mrs. ul Schroeter of Hereford.

mie Cogdell over the weekwere Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Balof Vega.

s. Zelma Axe made a busitrip to Amarillo Monday. and Mrs. H. D. Moore and visited in the home of Billy

s. Mammie Cogdell made

ness trip to Vega Friday.

IOR CRIME LAHOMA CITY (P) homa crime bureau was asky Oklahoma City police to anwater samples brought in by year-old man.

complained his wife was tryto kill him by "poisoning the r I kept my false teeth in." said his 66-year-old wife wantget rid of him because "she's er eye on another man."

EGAL GIFT

N DIEGO, Calif. (#) - A truckof household goods given to ill Industries, Inc., included GETTING THE GOODS d-fashioned slot machine. police. Police impounded the ison man's car was involved in a hine but said they were concollision with a taxi.

Members of the Garden Beautiful Club will not sponsor a tour of southern gardens this year. The decision was made at a meeting of the club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr. when reports of the damage along the Azalea Trail caused by a late freeze were heard.

Other hostesses were Mesdames his community has received Lowell Sharp and F. P. Lyons. Ite a lot of moisture this Mrs. A. L. Manjeot presented onth. Last Sunday morning the the second lesson on "Flower Around was covered with a thin rangement" telling about colors that go well together and how to e getting anxious to get in the select flowers for arrangements elds. The wheat is looking fine according to their suitability to the d most of the farmers have place where they are to be used

rs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. El-showing appropriate combinations Mrs. Manjeot set two tables rtho visited Mrs. Paul Artho of flowers, china, crystal and linens for various occasions.

Arrangements made by Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mrs. Roy Smith and Clark of Vernon, Mrs. Clark Mrs. Townsend Douglas were judged and discussed by Mrs. Manjeot, and members made secret judgings which were later compared.

Members attending the meeting included Mesdames Charles Hood, Jim White is building a new Tom Carter, V. O. Hennen, Ray use on his ranch west of the Cowsert, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Townsend Douglas, Luther Lesly, Wayne Edwards, F. P. Lyons, J. and Mrs. Elmer Womble and B. Harlin, Ansel McDowell, G. P. V. Womble of Gunnison, Colo., Owen, J. B. Pool, Mary Seigler, nded the funeral of R. S. Camp- Lowell Sharp, Gerald Wilson, Roy Smith, Robert Veigel, J. L. Woodrs. Ollie Grabbe of Denton was ford, E. W. Young, Owen Stagner isitor in this community last and the hostess.

Mrs. Dortha Prowell gave a demonstration on baking pastries to the Doris Mahaffey 4-H Club when it met in the home of Diana Remmling recently. As an exma Axe Sunday were Ken- ample, Mrs. Prowell baked an apple pie.

During the business meeting the sitors in the home of Mrs. minutes were read by the secretary, Sandra Townsend. Catherine Smith presided over the meeting. The club voted to have a skating

IT FIGURES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - Mrs. Jimmy Barecky said her son Nor-Moore in Amarillo Thursday man, 3, ran into the kitchen with a basket of Easter eggs and told

> "The Easter bunny must have a stove in him 'cause his eggs are always cooked.' "

HARSH DISCIPLINE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49 - Overheard in a Little Rock department

Mother, in irritation: "Where did you lose it?" Little girl about five years old I don't know, it just got away.'

holding on to money. I'll give you another one but if you lose this, that's all!" And she handed the youngster a five-dollar bill.

Mother: "I've warned you about

fashioned slot machine. MADISON, Wis. (2) — Judge Roy possession of such a mach- Proctor fined Phillip Kinsler \$15 s illegal here, Goodwill noti- on a traffic charge after the Mad-

ed it had not been in operation Judge Proctor was riding in the













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#### Efforts Against Farmer Backfire In Form of Economic Recession

To the people of the 18th District:

The spotlight is again upon the American farmer. The reason being that several elements in the nation's capital have undertaken in the past several years to completely destroy the welfare of the agricultural segment of our economy. Their efforts have been toward making a whipping boy out of the American farmer and making him appear, in the eyes of the city dwellers, as an economic scound rel who is receiving subsidies and. causing high taxes and high prices.

The country is now beginning to reap the fruits of these false and, in many cases, malicious charges and practices against the American tarmer. The propaganda spreaders have been abie to sell their bill of goods to the city dwellers and make them believe that the American farmer is living off the fat of the

This is not the first time in our index. history that this has happened. It Much more could be said on the not let this happen again.

opportunity to make appropriate thing that could be done. changes in the price support and acreage allotment laws.

slightly under 14 cents. Yet in of the American farmer. 1957, with wheat at \$2.00 a busof bread was almost 19 cents.

In other words, the price of a bushel of wheat was reduced almost one-third, yet the consumer was required to pay almost onethird more for a loaf of bread. It might be pointed out here that the farmer gets only about two and three-fourth cents out of the 15 cents loat of bread. This example could be used in almost all farm commodities

The record will also show that land, receiving subsidies from every year from 1952 to 1956 farm the tax coffers, receiving high income went down and income prices for his products, and es- from interests and dividends went caping a number of taxes. - up, as well as the cost of living

has happened several times, and subject, but the cold, bare truth everytime it occurs our country is, wnether you like the tarmer or pays the same identical price, to not, you cannot drive the agriculwit, a recessionary period that, on tural people off the land and into several occasions, has evolved into the metropolitan areas without doa first-class depression. We must ing violence to the economy of this country. Statistics can be pro-The entire question was fully de- duced to prove or disprove anybated in the Congress last week. thing, but the facts of life remain The Administration had indicated the same whether it be 1958 or that it intended to reduce farm 1930: Our present economic troubprice supports to a lower level les can be cured, but in order to than 1957 supports. The resolution provide the proper remedy, we election of new officers. The new before the House simply provided must get to the source of the dif- president is Mrs. Harvey Young, that the Administration could not ficulty. Stabilize agriculture, and who hails from Corsicana, and the reduce price supports or acreage it will do more to correct the ec- first vice president is Congressallotments until Congress had the onomic situation than any other OIL IMPORTS

Governor Price Daniel appeared time. The need for this resolution before the Ways and Means Comwas based upon the uncontrover- mittee of the House of Representible facts that farm income has tatives last week in support of leg-

been steadily declining with the islation imposing mandatory limicost of living steadily increasing. cations on imports of foreign crude The complete falsity of the argu- oil and products. He made an exment that farm price supports cellent statement, pointing up the are causing high prices in the problem well, and supporting his market is reflected by the fact position with an outstanding array. that in 1948 wheat was \$2.81 a of information and figures. The bushel, yet the average price of plight of the independent oil proa one-pound loaf of bread was succer is very much akin to that

boin are being required to borhel, the average price of a loat row money and to buy equipment, goods and wares of all kinds on a ignly protected market, while at me same time, they are being required to compete in the sale of meir own products with toreign markets where the standard of hying is far, far below that in the U. S., and where the cost of production is equally below that in the U. S. The Governor, in his closing remarks, made a statement that should be weighed well by all, including those against whom these remarks were directed. I quote the exact words that were contained in Governor Daniel's statement:

"Today foreign imports are determining the amount of production to be permitted from domestic wells, and live large American owned companies and one joreign urm control over 90 per cent of the oil imported into this country. They and their desire for big profits should not be permitted to destroy the conservation, economy and security of our nation."

THE TEXAS STATE SOCIETY The Texas State Society in the Nation's Capital gathered together last week for a chile dinner and man Jim Wright, who hails from Fort Worth. Inere were about 300 present, and everyone had a good

WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress

which we must someday recognize.

I doubt if very many Americans would really go for the Russian idea of consecrated specialization in specific fields. Most parents want their children to lead normal, American lives. We still beneve in the old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So tar, no one has been able to prove the statement 100 per cent

You hear considerable conversation these days regarding the proposed city bond issue and storm sewer improvements for widening Highway 60. The proposal appears to nave general approval of those who have investigated it.. In fact, I haven't seen anyone bitterly op-DOWN EAST TEXAS way, in it's because we spend \$100,000 and routine. hardships faced by Panhandle res- Tyler and Waco last week, folks get \$500,000 in returned improvewere complaining about the same ments; plus a few jobs. Anyway, things they gripe about around it looks as if the issue will have bad on the farmer - but there here. Too much rain! Not enough an excellent chance to carry, come is one big bright spot. This time

alone - in an isolated farm home lotments. Everywhere folks have sioner, is coming along in fine the sort of thing the folks in East the Texas legend grew. 19 miles north of Hereford, how- small farms, the quotas are so shape these days following a re- Texas and along the coastal areas ever, was possibly the most heroic low that they say they simply can- cent heart attack. Hopes to be up have to put up with all of the time. the cotton and mesquite, of all the experiences. Pictures of not make a living. Farmers are and back on the job in a week or A few more days and the sun will Mrs. Martin and her son appeared working in factories and plants to two. Mrs. Massie says he is getting pop out, then things will look dif-

tax reduction programs can do no-AP Special Wasnington Service thing more than maintain a sagging economy. They do not strike at the cause of our industrial de- some skepucs 'mongst us told.

It began, he added, with lowering of farm prices and curtailed wante public works projects will farm buying power. . .fewer purchases of tractors, automobiles,

> "Now, just a word to those who tenance of farm prices is hurtful to the consumers," he said.

"This bill will prevent a drop of something like 22 cents a bushel in the price of wheat. Now before someone shouts that this is going to raise the price of bread, let's look at the record.

"In 1948 wheat sold as high as \$3 a bushel. Bread sold at an average of 13 cents a pound across the United States. The price of wheat came down, not up, so that 10 to see his three children has turnyears later wheat was selling at ed out to be a 16-year stay for W. Atter further comparing the approximately \$2 per bushel. The C. Tnompson, 72-year old former past few months with the period average price of bread today is al- Plainview man.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

ranged it. Many of the replies were in

verse, like the missive Kilgore sent to all colleagues with the fruit. Among the responses was the following from Rep. Drueger (R-ND): 'The Alamo and longhorn steers,

"These are things out of which

"The oil wells in every yard,

"The rangers and the people;

"And if it came from Texas, un-

"Now all of this palavering made "Compared to the nappy Texans, all the rest of us were proke. "Thus we often arched an eyebrow at what some Texan said,

"Till we had a chance to sample" the grapefruit ruby red. "What the others have to say are so prone to say that any main- now will not really mean a hoot. "I am staunch as a supporter of

this lucious Texas fruit. Recent visitor around the cap-Itol press galleries was Marshall Pengra, general manager of KL TV television station at Tyler. He was putting in a strong word against pay-tv proposais.

What he thought was to be a brief Christmas up to Washington

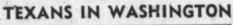
Soon after the 1942 Christmas Dozens of letters of appreciation and son, all federal employes, vities but these work programs and for the boxes of Texas ruby red ne was asked to help relieve a grapefruit distributed among all war-time manpower snortage by members of congress came to Rep. working at the Senate post office. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, who ar- He accepted and held the job until 1947, when Republicans got control of Congress and displaced Democratic patronage job holders. He worked at various jobs in the city until the Democrats again were in the majority. He's now piloting an elevator in the Capitol.

Born on a farm near Hillsboro, Thompson lived for several years in Arington, then moved to Oklahoma territory. The first vote he cast was for Oklahoma statehood. Like most of the legislators, he had a ready reply when asked if he was for statehood for Hawaii and Alaska: "Well, I'll have to



MODELS?-MODELS! - Entertainment at the Central Elementary School P-TA meeting last week was provided by a style show of fash, ions from 1890 to the present. Shown model-

ing, from left to right, are Dollie Jo Prowell, Martha Bookout, Glenna Gault, Janie Bookout, Judy Patterson and Kay Sims. (Angel Photo)



#### Rep. Poage Blames Economic Slump on Low Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (P) - The nation's economic plight can be laid to depressed farm prices, says Waco Kep. Bob Poage, and heip they won't cure.

Speaking on the House floor during a depare on legislation to block 18th District of Texas lowering of crop price supports, he

"The present depression, just exactly as the depression of 1929, had its roots in inadequate farm buying power.

'The history of the last five or six years closely parallels the history of the years preceeding 1929. men, as now, we nad enjoyed a period of general prosperity, high wages, run employment, liberar promis, substanual urban construction, and an active stock

ceang the great depression of most 19 cents." tae 1930s, he added:

"I am for anti-depression acti-

low Eisenhower's formula and posed - and that's pretty good in take up golf, but Otto is too much mese days of high taxes. Maybe of a Democrat to adopt any GOP

ABOUT THE WEATHER, it's last year we' were jumping and dodging tornadoes. Everyone was and Davy Crockett, too; Otto Massie, Precinct 2 Commis- on edge. Besides, this humidity is



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN-Three youngsters are shown watching the live models working in the Popular Store's window Saturday afternoon during Hereford's first "Main Street Com-

munity Showcase." Live models were in many of the business-'es,' windows through the afternoon; as well as on the street.



By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Do you remember the blizzard and snow storm that whipped across this area little over one year days - and why it will probably ago? If so, you also likely recall miss several more. the death of one Hereford man, the stranded people along Highways 60 and 66 and other untold

idents during the storm.

man, Mrs. Richard Martin, who most universal of all complaints, gave birth to her first child - all however, is that of small farm alhad never before heard of the lady, were happy because her ex- a good year - just won't support

On Monday morning, March 24, 1958 — just exactly one year from the date her first son was born Mrs. Martin gave birth to a second son. This time she enjoyed lakes on the Lower Colorado, and the comforts of Deaf Smith Coun- many people are moving out on ty Hospital, along with the services, the lake shores to make their of a doctor and, although the young man was premature and had to round \$3,500 on what was a few be placed in an incubator, both years back sheer waste land. There mother and son are doing nicely. The two sons will have the same birthday, true enough, and therein Mrs. Martin can see some advantages as well as disadvantages. She appreciates the niceties of hos- tice that the new sack styles are pital care, possibly as much as definitely taking hold across the any mother who ever gave birth state. Also those big handbags that to a child within its walls. She is hold twice as much as a 100-pound also about convinced that March feed sack. Hats don't seem to mat-24 is a date which is destined to ter a lot. It looks to me like a play a big role in her life.

of town more than he has been complete new vista for the millinduring the past month. Carl says ers. anyone who is gone more than he is gone is "gone too much." I agree! However, I got into this Texas Press Association job, and don't I was interested in the report seem to have much choice. After which Mrs. Mary Alexander of April it begins to taper off. In the meantime, I have to be in Dallas Classroom Teachers Association, his week-end, in Orange April 11- gave before the Deaf Smith Asso-12, Austin April 21, and San Anton- ciation Monday. In addition to the io on April 25-26. From out in this fact that students and teachers neck of the woods, getting there don't work hard enough, Mrs. Altakes almost as much time as be-exander thinks we should ening there. Quite a few friends, in-cluding Virgil Hennen and Town-end Douglas, have been wanting some students can learn certain ank goodness, the answer is These opinions may vary from the es. If it were negative, I American ideal of "equal edual have heard from those two cation for all," but they are facts

boys a long time ago.

This also explains why the Bull Column has been missing on Sun-

The saga of a 22-year-old wo- sunshine! The fish won't bife! The next Tuesday. acre cotton allotment - even in perience was one of the few which a growing family. To make things was climaxed with a happy end- worse, all of the years haven't

been good ones.

Those who possibly can have gone boat and fishing crazy. Around Austin they have six major homes. Lakeside lots run up ais also quite a rash of camps: boys camps, girls camps, church camps and Scout camps.

GADDING AROUND, I also nogal can grab any old hat, regardless of the year or model, and CARL MCCASLIN really has me she's right in style. Some even rein the dog house these days. He mind me of my old fishing hats is mad because I have been out which may, after all, open up a

Like most other Texas parents, cnow if I get my expenses paid. courses more adeptly than others.





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two out of three falls with one- Chevrolet; Pete Perez, 1952 Ford; hour time limits.

Nature Boy Rogers against Rip Pontiac; Charlie Brothers, 1951 Rogers and the bout got so rough Ford; Arnold Wall, 1958 Ford; B.

First fight begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for ringside, \$1 Ford; Jasper Thompson, 1952 for general admission and 50 cents | Chevrolet; O. Wertenberger, 1950

POOR LITTLE ROBINS NORTHFIELD, N. J. OF - Five

fence railing only hours after snow let; Glen Andrews, 1957 Chevroup to a foot deep blanketed the let; Donald T, Guseman, 1952

#### Courthouse . Records

Matilda Ybarra, 1950, Chevrolet; Bill J. Paetzold, 1958 Oldsmobile; Evelyn Laplant, 1951 Hudson; John Leinen, 1955 DeSota; Joe Monroe, 1954 Chevrolet; Earl Evans, 1955 Ford, 3-22.

E. R. Walker, 1949 Ford; Mrs. E. J. Pepper, 1950 Dodge; R. E. Simmons, 1951 Ford; Frank Dodson, 1950 GMC; Alvin Williams, 1953 Chevrolet; Tommie Kemp, 1956 International; Elton Wyly Both bouts are scheduled for 1953 Lincoln; Alvin Williams, 1953 John Morris, 1942 Ford; Roy Gwin, Last week Evans substituted for 1949 Ford; Virgil Reynods, 1954 the referee disqualified Rogers H. Baldwin, 1953 Ford; John R and gave the win to Evans. Burns, 1954 Ford; Irvin Smith Burns, 1954 Ford; Irvin Smith, 1958 Ford; Mrs. Annie Rose, 1957 Dodge, 3-24.

W. P. Dutton, 1951 Ford; H. N Benson, 1952 Ford; Price Prather, 1954 Chevrolet; Kucy Altman, 1955. little robins certainly picked the Chevrolet; Bee Westbrook, 1942 wrong time to fly north. Chevrolet; Alton Pettiet, 1948 GM They were seen perched on a C; Leon D. Martin, 1957 Chevro-Studebaker; Shelly Allen, 1958 Che-



ATTRACTIVE (WINDOW)—One of the biggest pulls on the south end of Hereford's "Mall" Saturday afternoon during the city's first "Main Street Community Showcase" was a

group of five local high school girls modeling the newest in bathing suits in the Vogue window. (Staff Photo)

vrolet; James L. Redwine, 1952 A-H Club Girls Pontiac; Paul London, 1954 Plymouth; Jones Texaco Service, 1953
Dodge; W. R. Hastings, 1956 Stude Stud Hereford, 1952 Chevrolet; A. B. Johnston, 1952 Buick; West Tex-as Drilling, 1950 Mack; Richard Fortenberry, 1949 Ford, 2-25. It's an old

Warranty Deed

G. McCaslin, N 50 ft. of Lot 11 of club meetings all over the county stration. the First Christian Church Subd. the assistant Home Demonstration of a part of Blk. 19, Evants Add. Agent has been teaching girls the Neil Cooper, et al, to Curtis fundamentals of good pastry and Claiborne, et al, W 140 ft. of Lots fruit pie filling. The following sim-2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, of Blk. 1, ple standard pastry recipe is being Whitehead Add.

Deeds of Trust G. W. Anna Mae Sluder to Brumley, Lot 10, Blk. 67. W. E. Holcomb, et ux, to William J. Harrison, all of Labor 24, and 161.14 acres of Labor 17, League 1, Gregg County School Land.

"Can She Make a Cherry Pie,

G. W. Brumley, et ux, to Anna bout one of our homemakers of to-Merry Maidens Mae Sluder, Lot 10, Blk. 67. W. M. Horn, et ux, to James ing to make, not only cherry pies, Lee, S 64 ft. of Lot 20, Hardwick but all kind of fruit pies. Fruit home of Linda Boardman for a Subd. of a part of Blk. 1, Evants pies will be one of the products ex-J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Carl test that will be held in May. At Fuhrmann presented the demon-

> 2 cups sifted all purpose flour 2/3 cups hydrogenated shorten-

The Federal Land Bank of Hous- Moore, N 87 ft. of W 138.2 ft. of material from which rope is up in 1828 just north of Parlia-

ening until pieces are the size of CHICKEN CAFETERIA small peas. Add water, 1 table- DEWEY, Ill. (#) — Lowell Heap,

spoon at a time until flour and young poultry producer, feeds his shortening mixture will cling to- chickens cafeteria style.

gether.Divide pastry dough in half, Heap saved a heap of time and roll 1 half into a nine inch circle labor as he rigged thermostats, and line a pie pan. Fill with your timeswitches and meters to feed favorite fruit filling and top with and water his 10,000 pullets.

A family of electrical and mechanical "hands" works the feed and water from a storage supply hundreds of feet of through

demonstration on dairy food pro- LUCKY POKE

ducts. Amanda Moore and Glenda WAUKEGAN, Ill. (A) - James Gasright lost his right eye in an accident and still thinks he's lucky. The roll call was answered with He was poked in the eye by a a dessert I have made." The regcoat hanger in a coat room at a

Gasright is glad it wasn't his Glenda Fuhrman, Mandy Moore, good one. The eye removed has

PIONEER CHURCH.

OTTAWA (P) - St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Ottawa's - oldest Plantations in Africa grow more church, is marking its 130th annithan half the world's supply of versary this spring. The original palm oil and sisal (the latter a building, since enlarged, was put

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 27e Her Draft Board Lists Dawson, 1A to 1C; Roger 1A to 2A; Sylvanus Drerup

### Classifications

Local Selective Service Board No. 18 this week listed the classification of five new registrants and the reclassification of 34 other reg-

Classified for the first time were Jose B. Garcia, 1A; Willie L. Carr, 4A; Albert J. Blakley, 1A; Roy Boone, 1A, and Aldoph Vasek, 1A.

Reclassified were James P. Lindsey, 1C to 4A; Joseph Blythe, 1C to 4A; Jerry Reese, 1C to 4A; from the base cafeteria h Bennie Abbott, 3A to 1A; Garvin rectified - a debt to socie Green, 1C to 4F; Eddie Haydon, been paid. 1C to 4A; Paul Stanford, 1A to 2A; Clarence Rogers, 1C to 4A; Paul Lloyd, 1C to 4A; Godfrey Frische, 1C to 4A; George Houlette, 1A to 2S; Gary Meyers, 1C to 4A; James Ketchersid, 1C to from a cafeferia two years M. Thompson, 1A to 4F; Danny marked San Antonio, Tex.

4F; James Wiley, 4A to 10 les Boling, 1A to 1D; Luis 1A to 4F; Stuart Jones, 1A Manuel Lopez, 1A to 4F; T Clay, 1A to 2C; Fermin 1A to 4F; Jimmy Norwood 4F; Arthur Shelton, 1C Frank Mullins, 1C to 4A Acton, 1A to 1C; Richard 1D to 1A; Charles Weemes 1C; Billy Dufur, 1A to 1I Taylor, 1A to 1C; Hubert 1D to 4F.

#### CONSCIENCE

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE N. J. (A) -. The theft of

Base Exchange Officer DeAndrea received a doll attached to a note, which "This dollar is for one cur



**SATURDAY, MARCH 29** 8:30 P.M.

### DOUBLE

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GRUDGE MATCH DON EVANS RIP ROGERS

GENE LeBELLE World's Champion Judo Expert

MASKED ZORRO 2 out of 3 falls or 60 min. limit - Both Events

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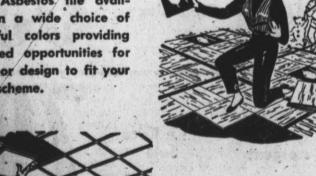
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Stephen F. Clements, et ux, to ton, W1/2 of Sec. 36, Blk. K-8.

It's an old fashion song, but it is still a good question to ask amorrow. 4-H Club girls are learnhibited in the annual baking con-

5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift salt with flour. Cut in short-

Clifford Johnson to Monroe O. Blk. 2 of Mabry Add.

Present were Nancy Parsons, Vinita Pitts, Babs Gholsen, Merle been sightless since birth. Carmichael, Cathy Brilbrey, Patsy Stoy, Jennifer Hagar, Barbara Clements and Gwen Albracht.

other half of dough.

The Merry Maidens 4-H club

met Wednesday, March 19, in the

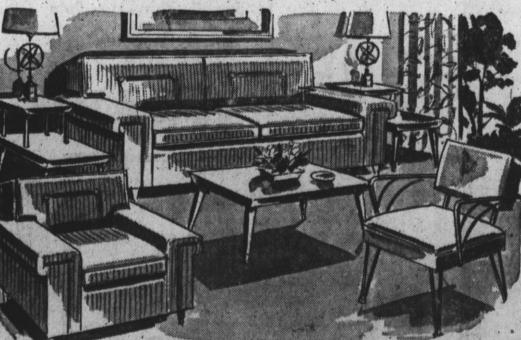
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### TUESDAY, APRIL 1st HEREFORD'S

Street Improvement Program

Exercise Your Right as a Tax-Paying Citizen and Vote FOR or AGAINST

**BUT VOTE!** 

TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1958 at the CITY HALL

HERE'S HOW THE MONEY WILL BE USED!

STORM SEWERS ON HIGHWAY 60 AND TRAFFIC SIGNALS \$51,000

The proposed widening of State Highway 60 within the City Limits of Hereford from the intersection with Highway 51 east to the east city limits will require underground water drainage with the cost borne by the City of Hereford. The cost, as estimated by the Texas Highway Department, will be \$48,000.00. The costs involved in the widening, removing and replacing existing curb and gutter, base work and topping will be borne by the TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.

New traffic control lights at intersections of Highway 60 & 51, and Main and Highway 60, \$3,000.00. Total Cost \$51,000.00.

SEALCOATING REQUIRMENTS
\$17,0000

There are a number of streets over the city that are in need of Sealcoating. These cover approximately 95,000 square yards at a cost of \$14,-250.00 plus the cost of patching prior to sealcoating (\$2,000.), and engineering costs of \$750.00 Total cost \$17,000.00.

STREET DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS \$10,000

There are numerous locations within the city where water will not drain properly due to faulty curb and gutters that have either been raised above grade by tree roots or other means, or have been lowered by settling of the subgrade. The proper solution to these drainage problems would be removing and replacing the existing curb and gutter. There are also approximately 20 intersections within the city that use standard paving rather than concrete for drainage. These are expensive to maintain and should be replaced with concrete valley gutters to insure proper drainage and reduce maintenance costs.

Total cost for street drainage improvements . .. \$10,000.00.

PAVING REQUIRMENTS
\$22,0000

Numerous property owners have petitioned the city requesting various streets be paved, curbed and guttered. Total paving requirements (City share) \$22,000.00.

YOUR VOTE MAY BE THE DECIDING VOTE - WE URGE YOU TO GO TO THE POLLS TUESDAY APRIL 1st AND VOTE!

Hereford State Bank
First National Bank
Nelson Auto Supply
Pitman Service Station
The Ink Spot

Cooper's Market

E. B. Black Furn. Co.

Osborn Buick Co.

Phillips & Lawrence

Rutherford & Co.

Big T Pump Co., Inc.

N. E. Milburn

Hereford Parts Supply Co.
J. R. Oswald
Delano Cafe
Tommie L. Kemp
J. M. Hamby Real Estate
Blanton Butane, Inc.
Hereford Wrecking and

Parts Co.

Lawrence Cleaners

Main Street 66 Service

Jones Texaco Station

Sander's Humble Service

Luther Lesly

Orsborn-Norwood

Chevrolet

Davis Implement Co.

Dub's Man's Shop

City Drug Store
Suit's Auto Supply
Campbell Pontiac
The Hereford Brand



EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS in "Two For" values-buy one at Piggly Wiggly's usual low price buy TWO at BIG SAVINGS! Don't miss "TWOFER DAYS!"

Kraft's ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK %.

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Fred Walton, (Scotch Oven) W. Newsom, (Bath Scales)

Lila White, (Bean Pot)

Price Prather, (Wearever Automatic

Robert Dobbins, (Electric Razorr)

POTATO CHIPS No. 1 Idaho Russets

Texas Large Bunch **ASPARAGUS** 

California Purple Tops

Shurfine - No. 300 cans

**PORK & BEANS** 

Shurfine No. 303 Cans

Shurfine - 303 Cans

**APPLE SAUCE** 

Sweetheart Soap

Sweetheart Soap

LEMONADE

Libby's Frozen - 6 oz, cans

Soflin - 60 count Cello Pkg.

PAPER NAPKINS

Soflin - 400 count boxes

FACIAL TISSUE

HOMINY

Regular Size

Bath Size

Texas Grown

2:19

2:19°

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Star Kist, Chunk

Armour's Star

(Stock your

Pinkney's Pure Pork

Kraft's Assorted 5 oz. glass

**Cheese Spread** 

Extra \$5.00 Worth

to each lady shopping

this Week-End!

COUPON

Lane's Festival Vanilla 1/2 Gal.

SNOWDRIFT

KARO SYRUP

**WESSON OIL** 

DOG FOOD

COFFEE

Tooth

Paste.

Vienna Sausage Campfire

59

69

69

2:15

**CHASE & SANBORN** Pressure Sealed

lb. can 95 Shurfine Instant COFFEE 6 oz. jar

2:47 Meadowlake MARGARINE Lb. Ctns. Northern 2:45° WAX PAPER Waxtex

100 ft. roll 79° COFFEE Shurfine Lb. Can White or

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### ENDS MEET

red to Plainview to attend ing? Take your choice. ird Annual Wayland Pioneer vith preliminaries on Friday nals on Saturday.

boys and girls entered decn, extemporanious speechtry reading, Bible reading, idio speaking. The one-act vas presented for the first

etition was between all 7;48 Put on tan shoes. in this area, large and 7:49 Put on brown shoes.

attending the meet from re Durward Jacobs, Mildster, Peggy Bumpass, Davsen, Judith Haseloff, Marokout, Sheryl Patterson, 8:01 Open refrigerator. No orange Faye Gandy, Evel Perry, ms, Jim Bradley, Robert ine Ingalls, and Bobby The group will be sponsor-Mr. Hickey.

Speech Club will also be in April 1, for the District present their one-act play.

Club will be competing atball and basketball district in the declamation, extemus speeches, poetry read- 8:13 Front page snatched reading, and radio hands.

#### ior Home Ec ents Attend in Canyon

enior Homemaking Stuttended a tea in Canyon, March 10, given by the Economics Department of exas State College.

rogram began at 1:15 with gistration in the Adminis-Building. Next on the provas a style show, a twirling Miss Jeannette Faulkendemonstration of flower arnents given by Miss Earleen and a reception held in me Economics dining room.

Senior girls going from rd were Silvana Felizia, Paetzold, Donna Sue Guse-Peggy Bumpass, Margaret ee, Sue Sowell, Sandra Stole Blythe, Gayle Wagoner, Gault, Monta Kay, Agatha Evelyn McAtee.

Green, Bernadette Bezarlene Kubacak, Le Anna Carol Wilson, Jean Dreharlene Bowen, Virginia tella Hunter, Mrs. Story, reen, Mrs. Bumpass, Mrs. rd, Mrs. Drever, and Mrs. Durham.

#### s Heart-throb OMA LEE RANSPOT

Miss Heart-throb,

ve been going with a girl te some time, but when I alligator shoes, please." r her, some other member family always meets me at size does your alligator wear?" or. I know that this sound out I'd rather that she met mention this to her? Disturbed

Disturbed.

Miss Heart-throb.

can you get a boy to like much as you like him? A Lonely Gal

onely,

be you are trying too hard this boy to like you. If you'd your natural self, I think results would be better.

Miss Heart-throb, -

do you get a boy to go when he doesn't want to go . Troubled.

roubled.

a person doesn't want to g, the best way to get do it is to show the person intages in doing it. If you n the advantages of going should agree and thus

#### 'Whiteface Whims'

By JANICE JACOBS Why I Hate Mornings

The following is an account of weekend the Speech Club my usual morning. Or is it morn-7:30 Alarm goes off.

7:301/2 Shut it off, my own way. ic. This was a two day 7:31 Mother calls us, asks if any thing is broken. 7:32 Hear birds singing outside my

> window. 7:33 Think unkind things about these birds and birds in general. your mouth.' 7:40 Get up.

7:401/2 Go back to bed. 7:45 Get up again. Start getting

dressed.

7:50 Open drapes, look out window. 7:51 Shudder.

7:52 Go into bathroom put head under faucet, run comb through 8:00 Go down stairs.

8:02 Impluse to slam door, yell.

"Who drank all the orange juice?" 8:03 Better judgment prevails. 8:04 Open cupboard, see box of

Crinkos. I hate Crinkos. 8:05 Eat Crinkos. 8:09 Go into living room, pick up paper. Can't find funnies. the same towns as were in 8:10 Impulse to slam down paper,

yell, "Who has the funnies?" ney go to Canyon, April 12, 8:11 Better judgment prevails. 8:12 Look at front page.

8:14 Go upstairs again, get. books

8:15 Go downstairs 8:16 Open door, walk through door, close door gently.. First fool I meet says, "Good morning"

#### Mystery Boy

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The battered motorist slowly came to, "Where am I?" he asked. "Take it easy, sir," said the meeting was adjourned. nurse. "You're in 114." Still doubtful, the motorist asked, "Room or cell?"

A Texan visiting Australia saw a kangaroo for the first time and drawled, "Oh I'll grant you one thing for sure. Your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

Lady customer: "I'd like some New clerk: "Certainly. What

A wealthy Texans was driving the door. Do you think I his Rolls-Royce along the highway when he spotted a hitch-hicker. As the hitch-hicker got into the car he noticed a pair of thick glasses lying on the front seat next to the driver. "Pardon me, sir," his disturbs you so very he said, "but don't you think you ask her to meet you at the should be wearing your glasses really don't think it mat- when you're driving?" The Texans T. A. Speeches. Everyone then one of her family comes to shook his head slowly and drawl- went to separate building for the or. Maybe she wants to make ed, "Don't let a little thing like various workshops. These served and entrance If this is the that bother you, son. This wind- the purpose of strengthening our ault that annoys you, I shield is ground to my prescrip- organization.

> A playful airline pilot found himself suspended for 30 days

#### IDEAL GIRL

By DAVID BRUMLEY Hair - Sue Channer.

Eyes — Sue Sowell. - Connie Robinson. Ears - Linda Smith. Hands - Azalee Brown. Feet - Dorothy Williams. Best Looking - Ella Marie Wil-

Cutest - Zell Crump. Figure - Jo Ann Fowlkes. Most Fun - Beth Lemons. Best Dressed - Carla Crosth-

Teeth - Monta Kay Gragg. Walk - Susie Yarbro., Personality - Beth Lemons. Intellectual - Lynda Phillips. Most Considerate - Jonna Lee

Best Dancer - Martha Bookout.

pany about him. They said he walked up and down in front of the passengers ticket line a few

Sometimes, a look comes and I minutes before the take-off reading a book bearing a large title: think you

Mother - "Now, Junior; be a eyes. good boy and say, 'ah-h-h,' so the That look through me, and not

Hit Parade Maybe Baby - Oma Lee and Lourdel, Linda and Bobby, and E.

You Are My One Desire Dwayne. What's Bothering You Baby Marilyn, Janice, Maxine. Twenty-six Miles - Gary from

after a number of alarmed pas-

sengers complained to the com-

Marilyn. You Are My Destiny - Gena and Durward, James and Maxie.

Put it off until tomorrow you've made enough mistakes to-

has found you not guilty of big- I laugh and I act gay, but my amy. You have had an exhaust- heart's ing and embarrassing trial, but Crying because I can tell. now you may go home to your wife.

Which one?"

The most logical "boner" we've the job. He struggled through an ap- down my query: "Person to notify in case TIGERS CLAW of an accident." He wrote, "Any-Raton, New Mx. | body in sight"

the second half of the Tri-Hi-Y. girls a party in the home of Donna Sue Guseman, Tuesday even- And I whisper, "Godspeed, Love ing, March 18. Joan Brown called Godspeed." the meeting to order and Gayle The tears roll silently down my Wagoner gave the opening prayer. cheeks. Various games were played and This was many years ago, child then a camera was presented to I've waited and I've been faithful the special guest, Silvana Felizia. To his memory. Sometimes, I She then answered everyone's doubt, toms carried on in her country. Margaret Boomer offered the benediction. The meeting was adjourn- And I know he'll return to me. ed.

Hi-Y was held Thursday morning, he'll come." Joan Brown called the meeting to I must er lead the group in various songs. wore Marilyn Sigle, Janie Bookout and was given by Linda Noland. The

#### F.T.A. News

On March.6, a group composed of Mrs. Claude McDougal, Dee again Buck, Connie Robinson, Emily They are one and inseparable: left for the annual F. T. A. State the

After spending the night in Wicand attended the first general ses- knows, meetings.

Entertainment was provided by Professor Graham and The Aces." A "mixer" was also held in the gym so that everyone could become better acquainted.

The highlight of the next general session was the Mr. and Miss F

The last general session was held Saturday afternoon. State officers were elected and a new Constitution was adopted.

To conclude the convention, banquet was held. The trip was an interesting experience and every member enjoyed it.

The regular meeting of the Here ford Future Teachers was held on Monday morning, March 10, in tee to clean the school yard and the high school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Gladys Lee. Glenna Gault called the roll and read the minutes of the last two The program was a series of re

ports from the people who attend ed the State F. T. A. Convention in Denton on March 7 and 8. They gave some good pointers on ways to encourage better attendance and membership.

#### **The Wanderer**

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 27, 1958

A fiddle-footed dandy who must What's over the hill and around the bend.

"How to Fly in Ten Easy Les- Must see over the hill and what's Your long, black hair and piercing

> And sometimes I think I'm all asilver. your eye.

Then suddenly, a cloud passes before the Moon, and you come back to me

You talk and you laugh but I can Your mind wandering, over the Judge: "My good man, the jury Over the hill, and around the bend.

Then you grow quiet and you look Defendant: "Thank you, milord. At me tenderly and with gentleness. run across was made recently by Finger I have pressed to your lips laborer in applying for a factory The tears come and roll softly plication form and came to the Cheeks as the moon brightens and

Pasture and the moonlight glints

Nightingale weeps.

Hand as it salutes me, goodbye. I heard him call, "I'll be back someday.

questions about Italy and the cus- But when I do, I walk down to The apple tree where we listened to the wind

Last night, the wind whispered softly, A regular meeting of the Tri- "Tomorrow. Tomorrow is when

March 20, in the library. President, Run home to your mother, child. order and Sandra Story song lead- Put on my white spring dress I

The program was presented by That night so long ago. I must look my Bettye Snead. The closing prayer Best. For today is when my wandering Love will return to me.

The minister says words But the heart of a child weeps with Joy as Miss Flint is lowered softly. She has met her lover and once

Ann Pavlicek, and Montie Hale The wind sighs contentedly through Apple tree and dips down to caress

Grave beneath it, though it knows hita Falls, they arrived in Denton Miss Flint is no where near. It sion which included the district It knows she is no longer here. She

Has gone. And, somewhere, she and her Lover stroll through the moon-lit night, Over the hill and around the bend.

#### F.H.A. News The annual F. H. A. Week hon-

The local chapters of the F. H. A. are observing the week by sev-

tended the Avenue Baptist Church as a group.

the devotionals.

erson is chairman of the commit-

On Wednesday the clothing girls had a coffee for the mothers in each period and will model the dresses they made in class, and also their home projects.

Room Teachers Executive Board, honoring Mrs. Mary Alexander. The meeting was then adjourn-

#### MEET THE SENIORS

Name - Donna Sue Guseman.

Born - May 2; 1940. Where - Hereford, Texas. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Guseman. Hobby - Playing the piano and

doctor can get his finger but of even tries. We sit and listen to the lonely

> In the white moonlight that shines Your black mane is tossed high There is an adventurous look in

You start to speak, but can't for

"Go. . and Godspeed." He stops at the gate down by the

But first I must roam."

oring the chapters of the F. H. A. is being observed this week.

eral activities. On Sunday the F. H. A. girls at-

During the week they will bring

Severals projects to beautify the school are under way. Sandra Rob-

The F. H. A. chapters gave two dinners. One for the W. S. C. S. Council and one for the Class At a later date, a rose planting

#### Food - Baked chicken and dress | Name - Jim Culpepper.

Show - Around the World in 80 Days. orator.

Ambition -To be an interior dec-- University of Colorado. Pet Peeve - People who are not Color - Turquoise. friendly.

**OUESTION OF THE WEEK** 

#### Do You Like the 'Sack' Dress?

LINDA RUSSELL-I haven't made up my mind about them

MRS. DODSON-I wish they'd make them in size 18. CAROLYN LEE-I don't particularly care for them. Some of them are kinda cute, though.

RAY BOLINGER-I really, hadn't thought much about it. LAYTON SAWYER-Well, I don't think they look very nice. They're too straight.

JOHN HAMMETT-I don't think much of them.

EVELYN McATEE-Oh!! They stink! .BARBARA JACOBS-I don't like them,

BILL DRAKE-They're for the birds. I don't like them. DOLLIE PROWELL-Some of them are all right and some of them are terrible.

SUE SOWELL-I think they're precious. CHARLOTTE MOORE-I like them on other people but not

PAT MEDLIN-I like them.

on me. CARL ZIMMERMAN—They look like a sack. MR. STANFORD-I don't use the type of language that is

necessary to describe them. I think they're horrible. TERRY HALE-I think they look pretty on Dixie Belle.

JEANNE BROWN-On some people, I like them. WAYNE BOMAR-I don't care, I don't have to wear them. BETTY FERGUSON-I don't like them. They make me look

DON JACKSON-They're all right on certain people. They'd look pretty good on sticks. GENE WAITS-It wouldn't do to write what I think of them.

### BITS OF NEWS

The most-traveled band in America, the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band from Abilene, presented a concert in the Hereford High

School auditorium, March 10.

KEN CLEARMAN-No comment:

The program was divided into two sections. The first section was a formal concert, which included our own contest numbers. The second part was a stage

soloist, whip artist, vocalists. All of the music in the second section was light. The Hardin-Simmons Band was the guest of the Hereford High

show featuring a baton twirler,

School Band. The 13th annual B&PW Style Show was held in the high school auditorium on Monday night, March 17. This style show is presented each year by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hereford. The theme for this year's style show as "Fashion's Around The Clock." The merchants that participated in this year's style show were: Penny's, The Vogue, Rutherford's, Helen's Youth Shop, Anthony's, The Popular Store, Har-

man's, and Little's. The Sadye Rigler Library Club tion held in Ft. Worth. neld its regular meeting on Monday, March 17 in the library. Vice president Margaret Burrus called the meeting to order. A nominating committee was chosen to elect officers for the coming year. Members of the committee are Linda Smith, chairman; Betty Cates and Tina Beth Hazlewood.

The program' was a report of the state convention in Dallas by Anne Wingert, Jane Pool, Melba Gay Lawrence, and Janelle Weaver. Mrs. Leggitt gave a report of the meeting; after which, Margar- and vice president of her homeet Burrus dismissed the group.

#### Whiteface Staff

Gale Blythe Headline Editor Maxine . Ware Feature Writers Sue Sowell. Janice Jacobs,

News Reporters Bette Jean No-land, Oma Lee Ranspot, Karen Sue Smith, This year the dues are two dollars a semester and they are sup-Mr. Joe Smith. posed to be paid by April 1.

Rose Marie O'Neill.

junior from Enid, Okla., has recently joined our . journalism staff. Rose Marie was a news writer on the paper staff in E-Thomas.

She is the 17-year old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'-Neill. When she lived in Enid she belonged to the French Club, Library Club, and Girls Recreation Club. Central Grade School received its yearbooks, "Central School

Memories," on March 10. The

yearbook contains pictures of the

students, teachers, the building, and different school activities. All the students of the three grade schools were given a dental examination on Friday, March 21. The examinations were given by

The Future Nurses Club held its

regular meeting March 10. The president, Carla Sue Crosthwait, presided. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Springer and

local dentists.

seventeen members were present for the meeting. Reports were given on the Future Nurses Conven-Mrs. Cavness and Mrs. Nobles accompanied the three delegates

Azalee Brown, Ellen Marie Cash

and Matilda Padilla. The conven-

tion was held Maach 7 and 8.

The meeting was adjourned.

Lynda Smith, a 17 year old brown-eyed senior has been chosen as Student-of-the-Month for March. Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Rt. 1. Her hobby is riding around. She belongs to F. H. A., Library Club, room. Lynda plans to attend West Texas State College after gradua-

last week and elected a representative from each of the six homerooms to be on an executive council. This council will meet with class officers and sponsor to decide on dues and other class

The Sophomores had a meeting

Food - Chicken. Ambition - To build a high powered car: College - None Pet Peeve - People that talk all the time in a show.

Born - Dec. 21, 1938.

Show - Oklahoma.

Culpepper.

Color

Hobby - Cars.

Where - Hereford, Texas.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

Section Three

Name - Alice Lueb. Born - Feb. 4, 1940. Where - Hereford, Texas. Parents - Mr. Ben Lueb. Hobby - Bowling. Color - Red. Show - War and Peace. Food - Cherry pie. Ambition - Go to college. College - Do not know. Pet Peeve - Two-faced people.

Name - Archie Scott. Born - Dec. 12: 1939. Where - Amarillo, Texas. Parents -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scott. Hobby - Coin collecting and experimenting with home chemical

Color - Black. Show - No special. Food - Any good food. Ambition -Become a scientist. College - Any. Pet Peeve - People who their gum.

Born - Sept. 11, 1940. Where - Evanston, Ill. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. T. M Drever. Hobby - Riding my horse. Color - Blue Show - Around The World in 80 H. H. S. Holds

Name - Jean Drever.

Food - Roast beef.

Days.

gineer.

College - Texas Tech.

Ambition - Get through college. College - Undecided. Pet Peeve - Dusty weather. Name -Bill Kester. Born -Feb. 16, 1939 Where - Hereford, Texas. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Kester. Hobby - Cars. Color - White. Show - Oklahoma. Food -Steaks. Ambition - Automotive Styling

Name - Peggy Thomas. Born - July 31, 1940. Where - Eunice, N. M. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. H. M

Pet Peeve - To be called Wil-

Hobby - Collecting photographs and dancing. Color - Blue. Show - So Big. Food - Chicken, friend steak, and ice cream. Ambition - To travel abroad. College - Business college.

Pet Peeve - People who put ice

down your collar.

Name - Linda Sue Parker. Born - May 19, 1940. Where - Quinlan, Okla. Parents - Mrs. Dorothy Parker. Hobby - Reading. Color -Pink. Show - Oklahoma. Food - Fried Chicken. Ambition - To work in a bank Gollege - Not going.

Pet Peeve - Two-faced people.

#### *IDEAL BO*

By LEE BLOCKER

Hair - Carl Zimmerman. Eyes - Pete Plank. Ears - Pat Robbins. Mouth - Ron Cook. - Gwin Morris. Hands Feet - Robert Brown. Physique — Charles Burrus. Cutest — Donnie Renfro. Best Looking - Danny Martin.

Most Considerate - Jim Curt-Most Fun -Leslie Sharp.

Best Dressed — Lewis Block.

Best Dancer - Jimmy Bradley.

March 27-Oklahoma, 7.30.

March 29-Amarillo Tennis Relays.

March 31-West Texas State College Choir, here.

April 10-Senior Play.

#### How To Become Acquainted with Someone Special

"How can I get a certain somebody to notice me" asked a girl who said she was tired of admiring a fellow from afar and wanted to get to know him bet-

This is one example of what most teenagers, not just girls either, are saying. They don't know how to become better acquainted with someone whom they like.

Try joining clubs where you will meet the people you like. Do your share of the work in the club and get on committees so you can show that you can be trusted. Soon the person will see you are someone whom he would like to get to know better.

When you pass that certain person in the hall, look an and give a cherry "Hello" No harm is done and if you meet him where you can have a real conversation, you may be on the

road to a new friendship. There may be a friend who is

planning a party. While she is going over the invitation list, you might suggest his name if she is short of boys. If

she agrees you are on your way Too often, though, the person is too obvious about trying to get someone to notice him. Slow down, or you may never get that chance to know that person who is so spe-

Weekly Assembly The weekly assembly was held Wednesday, March 12, in the Hereford High School auditorium. This assembly was composed of Student of the Month presentation, basketball jacket awards, and a film on multiple

sclerosis. Carroll Willoughby announced the Student of the Month for Febrruary. This month a senior Lynda Smith, was chosen. She was escorted to the stage by Leslie Sharp and Wade Douglas.

Next on the program was the presentation of the basketball jackets by Coach Cuby Kitchens. Those boys receiving jackets were Fred Lookingbill, Jim Curtsinger, Terry Higgins. Paul Higgins, Ken Clearman. Milner Duvall. and Bobby Shelton. The boys who had already received football jackets did not receive basketball jackets. These hovs were Donnie Renfro and Steve Slagle. The jacekt for the manager. Butch Smith. was ordered later than the other jacekts; as a result Butch will not get his

jacket until a later date.

Next on the agenda was a program on Multiple Sclerosis presented by Mr. Les Kilgore, representative for the Multiple Sclerosis Assn. in the Panhandle. Mr. Kilgore lives in Amarillo : and tours over 50 counties in the Panhandle. He showed a true film about a MS patient. This film outlined the symptoms of MS and the many attempts to cure this dreaded disease. Mr. Kilgore also told of his life in the field of sports. He commented the Hereford players in all their sporting events and said that he hoped that he could be on hand the next time Hereford

participated in some sport. After Mr. Kilgore's part on the program, Steve Slagle, vice president of the Student Council, dismissed the assembly. The seniors remained in the auditorium for a short meeting.

Smile - Vance Robinson. Teeth - Richard Leggitt. Manners - Wade Douglas. Friendliest - Eddie May. Most likely to succeed - Terry

#### Coming Events

March 28-Oklahoma, 7:30.

April 1-One Act Play Contest at Canyon.

April 4-7-Easter Holidays.

April 11-Senior Play

#### Age Shows Up.. Right In the Neck

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

THIS NEW scientific age .. holds out great prospects of discoveries to help keep us young. Some scientist aiming to find out secrets of the universe may stumble on that magic formula for eternal

But, in lieu of that miracle some where in the offing, we have made great strides in the world of cosmetics where chemists have engineered preparations to help ward off aging skin. One such discovery



GIANT STEP IN COSMETICS-New polyunsaturated cream that supplies vital fatty acids to the skin is now a stable product that should help skin maintain a used effectively on either dry or youthful appearance, compensating for insufficient food in

field of essential polyunsaturated fatty acids. These are found in certain fatty foods known to be a thin film of the cream before Salty Soup essential to skin health for more using foundation cream. than three decades. Experiments by biochemists proved, however, similate fatty foods the way younger girls do. Then, too, older wo pillows if it is worn at night, men on diets have a tendency to One good use for this type of minimize their intake of fatty cream is at the throat. It should Shiny Silverware

and it was hoped that these as we grow older.

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SHOWCASE SPECTATORS—Live models, new merchandise and fashions, brought several hundred shoppers to Hereford Sat-

ty acids lacking in the skin.

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#### creams would supply the vital fat-Household New creams claiming to have solved the problem of polyunsatur-Scrapbook ates are touted as compensating creams, supplying skin essentials

White clothes that have turned yellow can be whitened by putting boiling water in a vessel, and adding one teaspoonful of cream of tartar to each quart of water. Dip the garments into this solution skin protection during the winter several times, but do not let them changes of water and hang in the ped into shoe polish which has beremain. Rinse in two or three

makeup, by coating the skin with If the soup is too salty, slice a The cream is absorbed into the raw potato into it and bring it to skin in a jiffy, so that there is no a boil for a few minutes. Then, problem in applying foundation before serving take the potato

cream over it or fear of staining out and you will find that the salty

taste has disappeared.

hit the market many years ago, areas that have a tendency to sag it will help keep it bright and

TRUCKS

Woolens that have shrunk can be This treatment is also excellent for brought back to their normal size white kid gloves.

by rmsing them in fresh soapsuds | Mayonnaise Dressing

ment is washed until the correct what a delicious flavor it will im-Colors Three things that will help keep . If you wish to cook bacon so that

quick washing and drying. A few drops of turpentine drop-

come hardened will soften it. Buying a Mop

When purchasing a mop, a good method of testing it is to shake it Harold Fisher who applied for well and see if the strings stand workman's compensation here, alone and do not mat together. A maintains he injured his back and good quality mop will have strings right knee "while dancing and dothat hang straight and free from ing strenuous lifting." each other.

Cleaning Satin be ideally suited to the baggy or Add a little milk to the water crepey throat, and other facial in which the silver is washed and be done on a white satin collar, Dance Studio, and an insurance or similar article by rubbing with

slightly moistened bread crumbs.

instead of clear water after wash- Try beating some sour milk into ing. Repeat each time the gar- the mayonnaise dressing and see

colored materials from running are it will be dry and the fat clear, lukewarm water, milk soap, and so that it can be used for flavoring or browning other dishes, lay the bacon flat in a cold frying pan, heat it slowly, and pour off the clear fat as soon as it forms.

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Fisher, a dance instructor, filed the claim against Claudia Blair,

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#### IN HIGHLIGHTS

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#### ew Liquidation Board us Same Old Problems

Legislature undoubtedly possibly overhaul the no priority in claims.

st chapter in the division's of criss-crossed efforts appointment of a new geninsel to the liquidator, He C. Rotsch, former assistorney general.

cant aspect of this is that as appointed by Insurance ioner William A. Harrither the State Insurance hich Harrison represents, of the receivership courts right to appoint attorliquidation has been at isome years.

ear Austin District Judge O. Betts appointed Renne counsel for receivership nding in his court.

urt's opinion didn't help. the Board was given authname the liquidator's atbut that the courts could and name one, too. amed by different persons 1959.

STUDY SET - Most in- tries. aspect of the liquidation. the amount of money in-

investigating committee that liquidation attorney lired had received in 101/2 ture. 22,350 in fees and \$4,311.08 ses, Allred has been in winding up the affairs

lation attorneys, unlike state employes, are not s taken from the assets employing 910 persons. nies they handle.

State Liquidator J. D. old the Senate panel that would be made public.

Judge Charles O. Betts has Fulks of Wolfe City.

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out \$2.181.464 recovered from the assets of US Trust and Guaranty Co. This represents some 31 per New names. New cent of the \$7,300,000 in claims same old problems made by creditors, mostly holders state insurance liquid- of US Trust "investment certifi-

Action was made possible after n and try to assign auth- the Supreme Court made final its responsibility more de- ruling that certificate holders had

DOWN AGAIN - No miracle is yet in sight for the ailing Texas oil industry

Railroad Commission cut the statewide allowable for April to 2,444,571 barrels a day. It's 120,203 barrels a day less than March. Eight producing days will be allowed, one less than March.

Commission set this lowest-inhistory producing schedule after hearing most major oil buyers say they could foresee no substantial increase in demand for oil this year. Commission operates on the philosophy that oil should not be produced unless someone is willing to buy it.

Meanwhile, Texas officials seeking action to reduce importing of prompted the Insurance foreign oil, received some hope of to institute a suit to get help in Washington, Prospects is eme Court ruling. But the for reduction of import quotas in line with lessened U. S. demand.

MORE GROWTH SEEN - Recession or no. Texas' rate of industrial expansion exceeds the nationis just about what has al average and possibly will gain with both Allred and steam and set a new record in

So says the University of Texas in apparently the same Bureau of Business Research in a survey of the state's major indus-

> Cited as areas of expansion were chemicals, plasties, aircraft and missiles, electronics, construction materials, metal fabrication, ap- to smaller towns. Even a 2,000 foot parel, food processing and furni- grass strip alongside a highway

MORE NEW BUSINESSES - In the same vein the Texas Employal large bankrupt firms, ment Commission reported an in- kind. ICT and US Trust and crease in new firms launched in

Texas during February. Begun last month were 103 new businesses employing 1,273 per- above population bracket; and 33 aight salaries, but re- sons. In January, 62 new firms between 2,000 and 3,000, that are

LANDING FIELDS URGED There will be 100 more landing ed wet winter weather is delaying 31/2 years in the post, the strips in the Lone Star State if land preparation for spring plantected \$4,938.927 with an the Texas Aeronautics Commission has its way.

committee asked for a At a joint meeting of the comorney's fees paid out dur- mission and the State Aviation Ad- ly wet. ast two years. They said visory Council — representing all phases of aviation from glider pilots to aviation directors - a pro-RUST PAYMENTS - One gram for stimulating statewide ennost celebrated bankruptcy thusiasm for the construction of recent years has begun 100 additional landing strips was outlined by Chairman Paul M.



PART OF SHOWCASE—New cars of all makes were parked in the middle of Main Saturday afternoon for the public to look over. The exhibition of autos, spring styles and

other types of goods lasted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Staff

as can be improved by the simple addition of an inexpensive landing field for airplanes," Fulks advised. "It's the commission's plan to advise and assist any town that's interested."

The spiraling increase of interest in flying, particulary on the part of businessmen, has centered attention on more access methods will help, said a number of the

At present 99 county seat towns in Texas have no airports of any

Also cited by the new commission chairman was the fact that there are 36 towns in the 3,000 and completely shut off from aviation.

NOW IT'S TOO WET - Prolonging. In some areas the delay is, reported becoming serious. Ahead: two more months characteristical-

Optimism is plentiful in other farm activities. Cattlemen conventioned in San Antonio in high spirits with beef prices high and pastures green. Prosperous outlook brought 958 new members into the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in advance of

#### Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

preading across the country. Only recently a column article apeared in Southern Farming, pub- Hereford school band and orcheslished at Atlanta, one of the five tra music, will take the high school General Ambrose E. Burnside John great farm papers owned by the band to Canyon Saturday, April 8, popularized men's sideburns in the Orange Judd. Mr. McDonald, who where it will by invitation play and War Between the States.

was asked to contribute the article, assembly program concert for the has received inquiries as a result West Texas State Teachers Colof this bit of publicity. One good lege at 11:00 o'clock. feature about such articles is that they are printed for information nouncing a raise of two cents in and not for advertising purposes. the price of butterfat today on the Hereford is enjoying some real local market, occasioned by the good publicity these days and the better demand for all commodities irrigation news is results will be splendid for all.

25 Years Ago Ralph Smith, director of the ing moratorium.

The farmer's Creamery is anas part of the increased confidence over the Nation since the bank-

COLLEGE CYCLE

Michigan State University student wife combination works at the Genhas a unique solution to the proberal Electric Co.'s gigantic plant lem of getting from class to class in nearby Evendale, but their on the sprawling MSU campus paths seldom cross during the day.

tion. Although students are not gram, permitted to ride bioycles on the sidewalks, he claims no law prohibits his one-wheeler.

anyone yet," he says.

SEPARATE TOGETHERNESS EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) A CINCINNATI (P) - A husband-

Mrs. Loren Ingram, one of the Bob Johnson, a senior from few women engineers in this area, Clawson, Mich., discovered his a- is in the jet engine plant. Robert bility to balance a unicycle is a Ingram, the husband, is in the step-saver. What's more, Johnson component engineering operations, says, a unicycle is the only means doing work which is not particularof transportation not under regula- ly related to that done by Mrs. In-

Pocket mice that live in the pure-white gypsum crystal dunes Johnson says steering is all with near Alamegordo, N. M, are pure the hips. He rides with hands free white in color. Mice of the same to carry books. "And I haven't hit species, who live outside the dunes are still brown.



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himself. God is waiting to be our Teacher, our Friend, our Comforter. He will be our Comrade if we will become as little children. He will be our Lord whenever we can say to Him, -"Lead Me."



IF EVERY MEMBER OF MY CHURCH WERE JUST LIKE ME-WHAT KIND OF CHURCH WOULD MY CHURCH BE?

#### Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service congenes at 11 a.m. renes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;
Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m.,
and worship service begins at 8
p.m. each Sunday evening.

"Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

#### **Wesley Methodist**

Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

#### Park Ave. Church of

#### Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

#### First Christian

West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

day School is held at 9:30

Worship service will begin at Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at \$:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday.
Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Paster Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

#### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sun-day School services are at 10 a.m.

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.
Firday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.
Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

#### First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-day. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary
and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and
Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Choir practice each Wednes-

p.m. Choir practice each Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 28, Children's Workers Meeting, 9 a.m. Friday, March 28, Choir Practice, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 30, Coffee & Fellowship Hour, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1, Official Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday April 2, WSCS Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Cottage Prayer Meetings, time announced by each group. Homebuilder's Officers Meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 3, Choir Practice, 8 p.m. tice, 8 p.m.

#### Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Sien venidos, Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.

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#### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
J. D. Nichols, Pastor
Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
"The Ten Virgins," is the subject for lesson study Sabbath March 29. Lesson Scripture: Matt. 25:1-13. Memory Verse: Matt. 24:44.
Study Helps: "Christ's Object Lessons," pages 405-421; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Vol. 5; Lesson Help in "Review and Hearld" of March 13.
Purpose of Parables: To show the need for those who are waiting for the second coming of Christ, to be ready at all times to meet Him.

Lesson Outline: 1. Two Classes of Watchers Contrasted. 2. True State Revealed in a Time of Crisis. 3. "And the Door was Shut."
4. The Lesson for Us.

#### Church of God

H and 13th Street

Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor

Sunday School will begin at 10
a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening worship begins at
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"Behold your King!" Text: John

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horrible death of crucifixion. Yes, God spared not His own Son! We bow our souls in the dust and look up to God who redeemed us.

A most cordial welcome to you.

#### Central Church of Christ Knight St. and Plains Ave.

Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; with the morning wor-

ship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday: prayer services are

held at 7:30 p.m.

#### First Baptist Fifth and Main

Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45

a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. Training Umon will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the even-

ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist us. Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third, and fifth we were losing a vast amount of Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio intelligence and experience by re-Station KPAN.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway

Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church service, 11 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30 third Wednesday at 9 30 aint!

#### Household Scrapbook

When a double amount of pastry is prepared and half of it is put away in the refrigerator for future use, brush it all over with shorten- Peckets ing and wrap in waxed paper before placing in the refrigerator, ings of strong cloth on the insides The pastry will not dry out if this of the child's sweater pockets. This

Wet Shoes Shoe trees should not be placed they stretch out of shape. in shoes that are very wet, or they Fresh Coconu are liable to dry stiff. Stuff them with crumpled newspaper. The pa- nut if warmed in the oven for a per will absorb the moisture and few minutes. Allow it to cool and

keep the shoes in shape. cord. If this doesn't do the trick

it is startling to learn that an old-12 cups sugar er person is considered to be 35 to 14 teaspoon salt

At College Station

By ARGEN DRAPER

losing so many teachers.

or more is sold.

There has been more progress

in farming since 1940 than in

the last 150 years. Also, farm-

ing is still the largest single in-

with metals, which include oil

and gas, are the basic industries.

A commercial farm is consider-

ed to be one from which \$5,000

This is a new angle in public

relations but very good: we should

increase our knowledge of dealing

with people so they can deal with

By 1975 it is estimated that 60

be working. I've always thought

tiring people when they reach the

creased but we need the intelli-

Spinach will be cleaned more

readily by using hot water instead of cold. Wash the spinach first in

hot water, then rinse it with cold.

In the home were gas stoves or

oil stoves are used, a pan of wa-

ter should be kept filled on top

or very close to each stove, to

It is a good idea to fasten lin-

will prevent the pockets from wearing out so quickly, nor will

It is easy to open a fresh coco-

it will crack open of its own ac-

tin can with perforated top.

Health

purify the air.

Some Items Learned

Here are some things I learn-45 years of age. ed while I was at College Sta-From a survey made of girls between the ages of 11 and 19, way we'd like to live. one-third of them want to go to

college. They want to major in There's been quite a run on the cellar plans but we have some social work, teaching and nursing. It is the trend for more two-year are considering a storm or storcolleges to be established with the idea that boys and girls can stay at home after finishing high school and learn a trade. I underor the advantages it would have | 12 hours. Cut in squares. stand at Levelland that a good over the plans that we have. In many of the public school teachers Lubbock and Waco I saw some will teach in the Hockley County Junior College. The public school igloo shaped concrete structures; was wondering if they were used officials are very unhappy about in civil defense.

Congratulations to Royce Lee Pruit, Stella Jo Wiseman, Betty Paetzold, Betty Hagar, Peggy Bumpass and Beatrice Wilhelm for the news they gave of the Future Homemakers. Their parents dustry. Farming and working deserve a big congratulations too. Teachers cannot achieve the goals if parents are not interested and cooperative. The homemaking derecognized as one of the best. The teachers are well trained, had good experience and have the human touch that is immeasurable in value. Best wishes to everyone for the celebration of National Futper cent of the grandmothers will

ure Homemakers Week. To: Ann Dyer Porter and Larry Times which is sent as a compliment of Charlie Seeds Motor Co. age of 62 or 65 or 70 years. I has a story of Neosho, Mo. - "The" have thought that maybe the hours Flower-Box City." Neosho is one of the places we stayed when we of the work day should be dewere on the Producers Grain Corgence of experienced people. From poration's talent tour. Before supthis survey about the number of per we went a few miles into Arkgirls who want to go to college, ansas so another state could be added to the ones in which the delegates had travelled.

A good cookie recipe from the file of Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. **Fudge Cookies** 

2 squares chocolate, shaved or 2 heaping talbespoons cocoa 1 cup evaporated milk

24 marshmellows cut in pieces The economist say that the level 1 tablespoon butter or margarine of living is the way we are living 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and the standard of living is the 3 cups Graham cracker crumbs l cup nut meats, chopped.

Combine salt, sugar, cocoa. Pour into heated milk. Cook to soft ball more so come by for one if you stage. Remove from fire and add fat. Cool slightly; add marshmalage cellar. Too, we have one lows, vanilla, cracker crumbs, and copy of a disaster cellar; don't chopped nut meats. Mix well and know how practical it would be press into shallow pan. Chill 8 to -Here's a refrigerator cookie rec ipe from Mrs. Donald Hicks:

#### Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup fat 2 cups brown sugar

31/2 cups sifted flour. Sift together and stir in: 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

1 cup chopped nuts. Blend well. Shape into rolls; wrap in waxpaper or foil and chill overnight. Cut into partment in Hereford schools is 1/8 inch slices. Bake at 400 degrees 8 to 10 minutes.

I have received some information from Tribune Films, Inc. of New York. They have 4 films connected with the Department which might be of interest to some of you. The titles are: "Off The Beaten Track In Israel," "Four Letters From Holland," "Let's Kaul. This month's issue of Ford Look At Barbados' and "And

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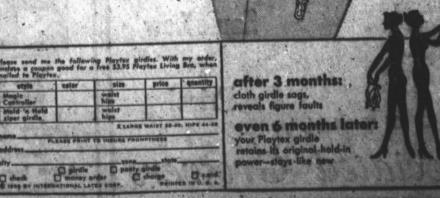
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FURNISH MUSIC-The Cannon Air Force Base Band from Clovis, N,M., supplied music during Saturday afternoon's Showcase in Hereford. (Staff Photo)

#### Harsh Florida Winter Subdues the Red Tide

its lethal stages last September, freeze of the winter season.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. P. — and during the fall struck terror Florida's severest winter of the along 200 miles of Florida Gulf century has brought big troub- coast from Tarpon Springs to les to farming and the tourist south of Cape Romano. Although business but it did one good commercial varieties were generthing — it halted the fish killing ally unaffected, other types were hard hit.

The Red Tide burst into one of Then came the first drastic



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FRIO NEWS

#### Women Sponsor A Box Supper

By VIRGINIA COX

The Frio Club women sponsored a box-supper Friday night at Amarillo Monday on business. Kathie Doughman was elected as painful. the prettiest girl and Doc Miller Those present were Mr. and Mrs. girls. Clark Andrews, Kirk, Mrs. Arthur Bob Doughman flew a plane to

ing in Reba and Ramona Hall's home Sunday. holme. Those girls present were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mousner and Virginia Cox.

day in the Floyd Cole home. union while there.

Cole of Hereford. James Dobbs and Jimmy Cassels ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Wilson Sunday. been staying with her aunt, Mrs.

Ed Clark.

Mrs. J. H. Cox and Keith Cox Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and Hazel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson during the week-

Fred Simpson from Matador, an acquaintance of B. M. Sud-

The effects of that December cold spell were not too noticeable at once, but Dr. Robert F. Hutton, biologist of the state conthat succeeding cold waves caus- day and Friday on business. ed big changes in the density of the Red Tide.

"The cold seems to have done the job for us," said Dr. Hutton Mrs. Jeff Terrell and family. who is in charge of the state forces trying to control the scourge. Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Since the first of the year no Red J. E. Andrews and Alma Thurs-Tide organisms have been found day evening. in the northern sector of the infested belt and only a few have been NEW REFUGEE HEAD detected in the southern end. NEW YORK (P - David R: Sal-

this mysterious fish killer will do pointed director of the Lutheran

Brevis (GB), which multiplies resettled in the United States.

The plague gets its name be- Dr. Cox resigned to accept a ause the rapid growth of these post with the Lutheran Welfare iny bugs turns sea waters red- Council in New York.

Scientists still are working to MATTER OF JUDGMENT earn the specific cause of these MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) be important.

The poison released by these rampaging organisms is carried by droplets of water and can become irritating to humans. Beach residents may be bothered with coughing or sore throats.

For the first time last fall copper sulphate was used with success to kill big patches of Red Tide. Patrol boats and spray planes scattered copper spray. Even bags of the chemical were tied at passes to treat infested tidal waters. But the Gulf is a big place and to spray all the blighted area would take lots of money. Further, copper sulphate has no lasting effect and repeated sprayings are

The pest did not hurt fishing last fall as it did in 1947-48. Neither was it as bad this latest time as



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Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were in

the community building. There Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. returnwere about 50 people present. ed to the hospital Monday evening. Joe Andrews and T. L. Spark. Her condition doesn't seem to be man Jr. acted as auctioneers. serious, but is reported to be very

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe was elected as the ugliest man. Ed Vaughn and family of Friona Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews had and Mr. and Mrs., J. D. Morris birthday dinner Tuesday for and children of Dimmitt visited Arthur Betts and Rocky Andrews, with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell and

Betts, Jimmy and Joe Andrews. Brownsville Friday and returned The G. A. Girls met Friday even- Brownsville Friday and returned

Edlana Vinson, Nancy Axe, Jana Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker took Cole, Carol Robbins, Carol Mous- J. E. Parker, G. W. Parker's faner, Margaret Green, Nanette ther who is 88 years old, back to his home in East Texas, Van Aug-Mrs. H. M. Mobley spent Tues- ustine. They were to attend a re-

Wednesday night Cheryle Cole Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark visitstayed with Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boss, in Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp and family ate supper with Mr. and LeAnn Farley of Muleshoe has Mrs. Floyd Cole and children Thursday night.

and Mrs. David Yandell over the ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and lips. Borger, Pampa, Perryton, many of his works have been rec-Mrs. D. C. Miller.

arrived Saturday eyening from visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watonga, Okla., to visit with Mr. Berryman Sunday evening and aland Mrs. K. H. Cox and family, so with Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr Keith Cox left Sunday morning for The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald-Arizona. Mrs. Cox and Mr. and win spent Friday night in White-Sunday evening to visit with H. H. Baldwin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Baldwin.

Mr, and Mrs. Charles King of in Borger. Amarillo stayed Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma. King was chosen as a delegate from the credit union in Amarillo to go to a conference in Galveston. They were on their way to the convention. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Jean Friday evening. Clark Andrews and Herb servation department, reports Schmidt were in Lubbock Thurs-

> win. Godfrey and Eugene, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Benson of

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald-

Refugee Service, succeeding Dr. Red Tide actually is a tiny Cordelia Cox under whose direcmarine organism, Gymnodinium tion more than 55,000 persons were

rapidly under certain conditions. Salmon, a training and public When the GB count reaches 300 relations consultant, is a member 350,000 to a quart of water it's of the President's Committee on a fish killer. The organisms Employment of the Handicapped throw off a neuro toxin which and former executive director of kills fish by paralyzing their bod. the National Council of Rehabili-

outbreaks and how to control Parker, movie critic for the Comthem. However, temperature and merical Appeal, received a fat enthe presence of nutrient materials velope full of "news releases." washed into the Gulf of Mexico by Stamped on the outside of the enrain-swelled streams are known to velope were these words: "Printed matter. No value.'

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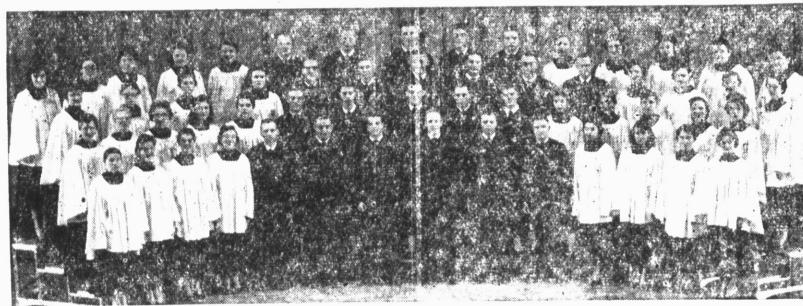
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - Mrs. W. C. Almond returned home from a visit to a neighbor and her 21/2year-old son, Jimmy, told her he had killed "a thing" with his hoe, explaining:

It was moving around looking at us. We didn't like the way it was acting, so I killed it with my hoe.' The "thing" was a rattlesnake



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### West Texas State Choir Will Appear at High School Monda



West Texas State College's 50voice A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Houston Bright, will appear in Concert Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Hereford High School WT Opera Workshop productions.

vill participate in three perfor- by RCA-Victor. ances of Strauss's opera, "Die Fledermaus," with the Amarillo A TRIO and quartet, organized

Southwest. Each year it tours of Amarillo. the Tri-State area for a total of Other members of the choir from

20 to 25 schools. The group also Bobby Miller. performs locally, appears on television and radio, and assists with Amarillo Symphony and

Its director, Dr. Bright, received The Hereford program is the his Ph. D. in music at the Unifirst of 10 slated for the WT musi- versity of Southern California in cal group on its annual spring 1952. To date, a total of 18 of his tour, which will also take the choir choral and instrumental composi-Walker Parris stayed with Mr. Jr., Tommy, Darlene and Bonnie to Friona, Portales, N. M., Phil-tions has been published, and Dumas, Liberal, Kan., and Guy- ognized and performed in this country's major musical centers including New York, Chicago, and Bright, written in 1957, are include to the hot air register at the PRIOR TO the tour, the choir Los Angeles, as well as recorded

Mrs. K. H. Cox went to Panhandle face. They visited with the Rev. Symphony and a cast of profess- within the choir, sing specialty by tune. ional singers. Two of the shows numbers for the tour program. The will be in Amarillo and the third Starlighters Trio includes Donnis Plunk of Amarillo, Janice Ruth of WT's A Cappella Choir, organ. Dalhart, and Pearl Jeffers of Amized 16 years ago by its present arillo. A Hi-Fi Quartet includes director, now enjoys a reputa. Gene Campbell of Hereford, Joe tion of being one of the finest Don Leach of Tulia, Bennie Golleconcert organizations of the hon of Dimmitt, and Jim Restine

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mance at the 1958 national con. DEATH OF A BOA

MILWAUKIE P vention of the Music Educators onstrictor named Wadsworth DS National Conference, to be held in Los Angeles. The selection is titled "The Stars Are With the end.

The 31 foot pet of 16-year Two other compositions by Dr. James Clemons crawled or feled in the repertoire. They are mons home recently, probably Now Sing We All His Praise " onloy the warmth an Easter hymn, and "What Can A serviceman for an oil comp an Old Man Do but Die," a nivel-fished the body of Wadsworth

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