WEATHER

Moisture for year 3.55

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# Around SPRING BLIZZARD LEAVES 1 DEAD; Town SNARLED ACTIVITIES OVER REGION

An organizational meeting for a baseball Pony League will be held at 8. b.m. today in the Jim Hill Hotel. Bill Howard has urged all Courage Shown interested persons to attend. Howard said there will be four teams in the league. Age limits will be as Storm Roars ard said there will be four teams

date Tuesday for trustee of Preelection. J. C. Morrison and H. M. Benson are candidates for Precincts 2 and 4, respectively. Tuesday was the last day for candidates to file.

The annual distributive education employer - employe banquet will be held in the Aikman School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Friday W. F. McCurdy, public relations director of the southwestern division of ty: Sears, Roebuck and Co., will be the guest speaker.

Francis Hardwick estimates loss after insurance adjustment for the Tower Drive-In screen which burned during the storm Sunday, will be \$3,000 to \$5,000. He said that the outdoor movie will probably be repened in mid-May.

The Camp Fire ceremmnial in Dameron Park has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. It was postponed last week due to bad weather. All members of Camp Fire. Bluebird and Horizon groups are to meet at the Camp Fire Hut at 7:30 p.m. prior to the ceremonial.

The county commissioners meeting has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. today, following its cancel-

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# Tragedy Strikes,

A belated blizzard which whipped . Deaf Smith County, along with an area from New Mexico to cinct No. 1 on the Deaf Smith Nebraska, brought one death, an County school board, presenting a unusual birth, blocked roads, closfull slate for voters in the April 6 ed schools, disrupted utility services and generally jolted life out of its normal ruts Saturday and Sun-

> The storm left as suddenly as it struck, with a warm sun melting all but the largest drifts Monday. Traffic and utilities were returned to near normal late Monday after-

These events were prominent in the two-day blizzard in this coun-

Walter C. Metsgar, 44, of Hereford died of exposure Sunday after being trapped in the storm while attempting to bring insulin to his sick son.

Mrs. Richard Martin gave birth to a baby boy unaided in her farm home 22 miles northwest of Hereford Sunday morn ing after her husband was stranded while seeking aid.

Nancy Jane Burges, 14 months old, was flown by helicopter to Hereford from Vega Monday for treatment after being in a snowbound car and bus for almost two days.

L. S. Tice, a farmer near Westway, was flown into the Deaf Smith County Hospital by the same helicopter after suffering a heart attack on his farm Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of cattle strayed be-(Continued on Page 2)



ing from snowbound Vega by an Air Force Air Force physician races behind Kirkland, helicopter based at Clovis, 14-month-old Nan- while the child's mother steps down from the cy Jane Burgess was carried by J. D. Kirkland aircraft in the background. (Staff Photo by to a car where Sheriff Lowell Sharp waited Roy Clark) to drive her from the landing spot in St. An-

## **Ends in Death** of W. C. Metsgar

**Mercy Mission** 

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Death halted a mission of mercy early Sunday morning when a Hereford man was frozen to death in an attempt to get insulin to his diabetic son

Walter Clinton Metsgar, 44, of 615 S. 25 Mile Ave., had left.the Hardy Richardson home, 11 miles outhwest of Hereford, about 10:30 p.m. Saturday to return to Hereford for the medicine for John-

His frozen body was found Monday morning in an abandoned barn on the J. M. Wright place, two miles west of the Richardson

METSGAR'S CAR was 200 yards from the Richardson house. He apparently had made it to his home, got the medicine and then attempted to drive back to the Richard-

'His car stalled in a ditch, facing his destination:

Metsgar, his wife and three of their children were visiting the Richardsons, who live on the W.

L. Bolinger, farm. When Metsgar was overdue, Boinger called the missing man's landlady, Mrs. Anna Vinson, Mrs. Vinson said someone had been in the Metsgar apartment, leaving a

door open. "He seemingly lost his direction and wandered westward," Boling-

WHEN THE car was discovered Sunday, a search was carried out with no results.

Monday morning Richardson m. Jack Streun, righbor, went out on horseback. Strepn located the body in the barn. The body was carried two miles on horseback to a Gillland Funeral Home ambulance.

Since the death occurred in Castro County, an inquest was held by the Castro sheriff's department

METSGAR AND his family had "THEY TRIED to get a train moved to Hereford Feb. 10 of this through to Vega from Amarillo year from Plainview. He was em-Sunday afternoon but they couldn't ployed by the 'Ivan Dement Construction Co., of Amarillo on the

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Colgate Street Primitive Baptist Church. Bolinger, who is pastor of the church, conducted the services. Interment was in Lubbock. Gililland Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. Mr. Metsgar was born Aug. 31, 1912 in Huckabay, Tex. He was married to Pansy Drennen Feb. 6,

1946 in Hagerman, N. M. Survivors include his wife; three sons. Lee of Lubbock, Johnny and "WHILE WE were on the bus. Ronni Lynn of Hereford; a daughan airman we had picked up in ter, Naomi-Harleret; a step-daugh-Oklahoma walked almost to Vega ter, Carolyn Springer of Hereford: and then caught a ride on a snow four sisters, Mrs. Maxine Nastiplow to get food for the people on gal, Mrs. Iris Stone, Mrs. Opal the bus. He brought back sand- Smith and Mrs. Evie Wade; two grandchildren.

## Child Is Born as Mother Waits Alone During Storm

"I had to learn it all by myselfthe hard way - all by myself," said Mrs. Richard Martin, 22, as she told of the birth of her first child while she was alone Sunday morning in an isolated farm house 19 miles north of Hereford.

Her husband had left home at 11:30 Saturday night in a vain attempt to secure aid after pain signaled the approaching birth of the child. His car stalled in a drift before he reached the home of R. E. Simmons, his employer, five miles away. Martin walked on to the Simmons home, then walked back home Sunday morning.

HE RETURNED shortly before noon and began to tell his wife it would be impossible to drive through the drifts to Hereford. "I told him he must get help for

his son and me," Mrs. Martin recalled Monday afternoon as she rested in Room 107 at Deaf Smith County Hospital. "He didn't realize what had-

happened until I showed him the baby, wrapped in a pair of flan-nel pajamas. And then he left again to walk over a mile to the nome of our nearest neighbors," Mrs. Martin continued. The Martin baby, their first,

was born at 5;45 a.m. Sunday. The mother, who had never seen a birth before, said she cut the umbilical cord with household scissors. She cleaned the baby, then wrapped him in her husband's paarnas. Later, she said she tried insuccessfully to nurse him.

WE WERE making out all right during the time the baby and I were alone," said Mrs. Martin, but it was awfully hard."

The family had moved to the farm house just a week before the blizzard struck. The birth was not expected until April 18. They had lived in Hereford at Geary, Okla: Martin returned to the home

about 2 p.m. Sunday, bringing with him a neighbor couple. Another couple had been summoned and arrived later. They helped care for the new mother and son, but still could not feed the baby because no bottle nipples were avail-



201 Ave. A for the past two MRS. MARTIN AND HER SON . . . born as she waited alone years, having moved here from

to Hereford. Aiding them were Mr., cern of the mother and her atand Mrs. Marvin Wood and Mr. tendants during the latter part of

MONDAY morning, with a pick- the child's cord had not been tied, hospital are admitted to the nursup going ahead of a car to break trail through the drifts, the Martins rode three miles west to Highway 51, and then 19 miles south by's not being fed, a major conthe

the storm, a hospital spokesman The mother and child checked in at the county hospital at noon Monday. Examinations there is showed both to be in good condition.

The examination revealed that

I'm so thankful we're here,"

### Rogers Sees Big Cotton Acreage Cut Is Possible

sharp reduction of High Plains cot- il at the hospital bedside of their ton acreage has alarmed Rep. Wal- 14-month-old daughter who became ter Rogers. He has notified Dr. seriously ill when the trio was A. T. Mims, president of the Deaf stranded by the blizzard for al-Smith County Chamber of Commerce, of the bill and its provisions and asked if it would be possible for any person or group from this region to present views on the proposed legislation during a committee hearing.

Introduced as HR 5686 by Rep. Poage of Waco, the bill first offers a provision long sought by according to the attending physi-High Plains growers and their re- cian. presentatives in Congress: It

vy spotted cotton.
Then the axe — one Rogers says will cost counties in the dentral Angeles, Calif., when their car was and northern Plains area a 25,368 caught in a traffic jam caused by falls with the provision for using a Vega. three rather than a five year planting history in establishing cotton allotments. Deaf Smith County's allotment, Rogers estimates, would lose about five per cent of its allotment by the change to a shorter planting history.

The county acreage here would (Continued On Page 2)

#### Rescue Flight for L. S. Tice, Heart **Attack Victim**

An Air Force helicopter from Clovis Air Force Base came to the aid of L. S. Tice, 53, a farmer near Westway, Monday morning and brought him to Hereford for hospital treatment.

Tice had suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon. It was impossible to bring him in to the hospital because of the storm. Directions for treatment were given to his wife over the phone by Hereford hysicians and Tice

He was flown in Monday morning. The copter landed at St. An-

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thony's Cemetery north of town and a Gililland ambulance took him to the hospital.

Physicians said the attack was not serious. Tice was treated Monday and Monday night. He was re-

## Parents at Bedside of Tot Flown from Snowbound Vega

gess are maintaining a 24-hour vigmost two days near Vega.

The child, Nancy Jane, was flown to Hereford by a Clovis Los Angeles. Air Force Base helicopter Monday morning, ending 43 hours of and other motorists -stranded with the Burgesses.

Nancy Jane is being treated for malnutrition and general infection.

would make mandatory separate levels of support for light and healevels of support for HER CONDITION is new conway from Florence, Ala., to Los acre cotton allotment reduction- blowing snow, three miles east of

The parents talked of their ex-

ing the visitors with wide blue

"WE GOT stopped about 5 o'clock Saturday evening and the car stalled about 7 p.m. We got into a stranded bus behind us with about 50 more people," Burgess said.

"The baby only had a halfbottle of milk and she drank that and went to sleep Saturday night. We didn't have anything to feed her all day Sunday," Mrs. Burgess added.

perience Tuesday afternoon as house. A doctor gave her some they sat in Nancy Jane's room. penicillin and streptomycin, those wiches but couldn't get any milk brothers, Doyle and Earl and four The flaxen haired infant lay were the only drugs they had. The

a pack of cigarettes and watch- and was in a hurry to get her to a hospital," Burgess said.

Burgess, 21, ended a four-year hitch in the Navy in-January. His wife, Marianne, is 18. Burgess has a job with a railroad company in Mrs. Burgess sat on the large

bed, attentive to the child, and anxious waiting by the parents contributed parts to the story her husband was telling.

"She got pretty sick Sunday and

we got her into Vega to the court-

make it," he added. "Then, Monday, we heard the rebuilding of Highway 51. helicopter was coming. "We just

about wore a hole in the courthouse window, watching for it. The pilot set it down behind the courthouse and got in real close to the door. We put the baby on it and Marianne flew with her,' the father said. . "I was afraid to get on it at

first, but I knew I had to," the young mother stated. Burgess caught a ride in one of the first cars to move south.

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FIGHT TO CLEAR ROAD-This car, caught in a drift just west of the city on Highway 60, was creating an additional road block by trapping the wind driven snow before this crew of unidentified men braved the weather Sunday after-

noon with shovels and a farm tractor to move the vehicle Highway department road and snowplow crews were clearing the route west to frions even before the storm abated.

## Busy Girl Needs Carryall

Every busy young girl needs a big carryall bag these days. Her schedule demands an unusual amount of equipment, such as ex-tra sweaters, school books, date books and beauty essentials, so that a normal handbag just won't

The solution, according to local sewing center experts, is to make a gay denim carryall, matched with a perky babushka. Express-stripe denim is a good choice, teaming well with rugged blue jeans. A red bandanna trim adds the correct finishing touch. Both fabrics are inexpensive and easy to sew.

The carryall is lined with clear plastic and faced with the center portion of a large bandanna. The points of the bandanna are used for the scarf. Both bag and babushka are constructed with heavy cable cords threaded through large metal eyelets which are easy to apply with the aid of an instrument accompanying the package of eyelets. Metal drawstring tips, also available in packages and applied at home, keep the ends of the cord from fraying.

When sewing on plastic, remember to use a very fine needle, and use transparent tape for basting, as pin holes may tear the plastic.

For free directions for making the bag and babushka, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CARRYALL, P. O. Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.



IN THE BAG-Big denim carryall lined in bandanna to match babushka holds everything from books to sweaters.

### **Extends Thanks** for Aid Offered Hereford Police

people in Hereford who offered stranded motorists during the

this part of the country band to the great-grandmother. gether in ,an emergency," Aycock said.

Aycock said many people called the police department to offer assistance and several wreckers were made available.

MATADOR, Tex., UM - Frozen ettuce was one item Mrs. Harold Campbell had not counted on storing in her ranch home deep freeze near Matador, Tex.

Putting away 500 pounds of froone unlabeled package. That she laid aside to thaw for lunch.

ceived an urgent phone call from the butcher in town. He had started looking for the weekend receipts which he had hidden in the freezing department.

Had Mrs. Campbell noticed anything unusual in her purchases? Only the unlabeled package. She then discovered, to the but-

cher's delight, that it contained about \$1,200 in cool cash.



### Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Austin of Chief of Police Henry Aycock Hereford are the parents of a girl, Hereford to Amarillo Monday night said he wishes to thank all the not named as yet, born at 7:20 after the roads were clear so Mrs. a.m. Sunday. She weighed 8 lbs., Bradshaw could go to the bedside 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crowell, of her husband, who had suffered their cars and homes to help of Dalhart are the maternal grand- a heart attack. parents. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Alva Austin of Harlingen.
"I marvel at the way people in Mrs. Sallie Duck of Amarillo is

A boy, John Kirk, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitman at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The lad weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Emerick of Guthrie, Okla., are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pitman of Hereford are the paternal grandfolks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Swaffar of El Paso are the parents of a girl, April Elaine, born at 3:49 p.m. Tuesday. She weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz., M. Swaffar of Borger are the pa- vention in Galveston. ternal grandparents.

A boy, William Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacewell of Hereford at 9:24 p.m. Monday. He weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz., at birth. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. W. F. Nollner of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lacewell of Friona are the paternal grandparents.

are the parents of Joel Clinton who er schools in a panel discussion was born at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. He before the entire convention. weighed 6 lbs., 4½ oz., at birth. The Hereford delegation also is Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fuhrman of in charge of discussion group on grandparents and L. D. Jones of preside at the session. Tulsa is the maternal grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Torres are the parents of a girl, born at 6:15 a.m. Tuesday.

### Woman Rushed to **Ailing Husband**

Sheriff Lowell Sharp drove Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw of Clarendon from

Mrs. Bradshaw was met in Amarillo by Donley County sheriff's officers and taken on to Clarendon. Mrs. Bradshaw came to Hereford Friday to visit the Edgar Skypala, H. D. Blithe and B. R. Flowers

At last report, Mr. Bradshaw was still in serious condition

### Hereford Students **Attend Convention**

Five Hereford High School stuat birth. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grif- dents left Amarillo Wednesday with winds up to 60 miles per zen steaks and roasts, she noticed fin of Hereford are the maternal morning by chartered bus to at- hour blowing sporadic snow flurgrandparents and Mr. and Mrs. S. tend a state student council con-

The convention will last Thursday through Saturday.

Making the trip from Hereford were Martha Bookout, Sue Channer, Elisabeth Brummer, Lynn Boomer, Terry Higgins and Bill Phillips, sponsor. Elisabeth Brummer, an exchange

student from Sweden, will join Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrman with exchange students from oth-

exchange students. Boomer will

#### Former Resident Is Critically Ill

Mrs. Delbert Ruland and Mrs. Atha McIver of Hereford, and Mrs. Radio Station KPAN was off the Ancel Arden of Amarillo, left here air from 6 a.m. Sunday until 9:15 by car early Wednesday for Riverside, Calif., where their mother, iced by the co-op.

Mrs. H.A.M. White, is reported to "We received more than 2,400" be in critical condition

Mrs. White and her husband lived here for about 10 years before moving in 1946 to Corona, Calif. Their three daughters were summoned to the bedside of Mrs. White following an operation on Monday.

KEEPS PITCHING

NORWICH, Conn. IP - Kenneth McLeod, 18, was placed on probation for three years in Superior Court here some time ago after pleading guilty to burglary and were closed Monday and Tuesday as drifts clogged the roads and melting snow left dirt roads imtheft charges.

throwing tomatoes at passing automobiles.

mated by Clay Angelo, local be cut by 544 acres, while Castro brought the month's total to 2.34 since Saturday. inches and the year's total to and Parmer Counties each would 3.54, far above normal.

Rogers...

lose over 4,000 acres.

mittee, for action.

Parents...

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for her health. The doctors in Ala-

bama said she couldn't stand that

climate. We were in California

while I was in the Navy," Burg-

THE FAMILY had a puppy dog

for the baby but they gave it to a

soldier who was on the bus with

dog with us to the hospital so we

let the soldier have it. We'll get

her another one," Burgess said.

"We knew we couldn't bring the

The helicopter landed at St.

Anthony's Cemetery on Highway

51 and the baby and Mrs. Burg-

ess were rushed to the hospital by J. D. Kirkland and Shdriff

Tuesday, the sheriff and Kirk-

fornia and the father's new job when Nancy Jane gets well e-

nough to travel. The doctor

thinks it will be several days.

have to stay, just as long as she

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fore the winds. An accounting of

losses will not be completed un-

til the big drifts are melted. The

storm was equal to the worst in

the memory of early settlers, al-

though its effect was lessened by

relatively mild temperatures

THE BLIZZARD slashed into the

By Saturday night, the snowfall

had thickened and all roads out of

town were closed. Winds increas-

ed in velocity, knocking out power

Sunday, the county was strang-

led by the storm, with only emer-

gency traffic moving and many

homes without power. The day

was a grey blur of whipping

Winds calmed during the night

Power from the Deaf Smith

County Electric Co-op was cut off

from 487 farm homes at one time, according to Emerson Roland, po-

THE ENTIRE town of Hereford was without electricity from about

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Sunday,

Clee Meharg of Southwestern Pub-

Radio Station KPAN was off the

"We received more than 2,400 calls about the power in 24 hours,'

Fire, whipped by the fierce

winds, took its toll over the

The Andrew Coleman home, 220

N. 25 Mile Ave., was gutted by a

blaze about noon Saturday. Mr.

and Mrs. Coleman were burned

not seriously, and lost all their

The screen of the Tower Drive

ALL SCHOOLS in the county

In movie was burned sometime

Sunday. No one saw it burn.

household furnishings.

and snow ceased to fall about 5

a.m. Monday.

wer supervisor.

lic Service Co. said.

Roland said.

weekend.

lines and ripping down trees.

gets well," Burgess said.

Tragedy...

"It doesn't matter how long we

land went to Vega to get the Bur-

full-time nurse in the room.

Lowell Sharp.

gess automobile

drink it." Mrs. Burgess said.

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Dr. Mims said he is referring the matter to Ivan Block, chairthat piled-up above the fences. man of the C-C agricultural comwhen cattle settled down along fences and were then smothered in drifts that built-up around their bodies. There were also reports of some small calves being lost dur-

for the baby. He brought some chocolate milk, but she couldn't The mother said the baby had "She's lost almost 10 pounds in the last two weeks; looks like a little ghost," she said. died, but final tallies are not ex- manner. pected until stray stock can be "We were moving to California rounded up.

The Sheriff's department is renotify them so that the owners can hurricane of '57." be contacted.

Benefits to cropland were seen as minor. Except where heavy stalk stands trapped the snow, most of the moisture ended up in big drifts in bar ditches and across roads. Snow that stuck to bare furrows had largely been melted by Monday afternoon.

Effect of the cold on recently planted onions will not be determined for some days. Planting of other vegetables has been delayed since rain began falling last Wednesday, but is expected to begin anew as soon as the surfaces of fields become dry enough.

The parents are staying in the MAIL SERVICE in the county hospital room with Nancy Jane. was halted. Postmaster J. R. Lips-A shortage of nurses and a full hospital make it impossible for a comb said no mail came into Hereford from noon Saturday until Monday night. The family will go on to Cali-

"Then we got three trains and two trucks full," he said. City carriers delivered their routes Tuesday and rural carriers went as far as the roads would allow. Train service was delayed, especially passenger trains, according to G. T. Slaughter, Santa Fe agent here.

"We got about five trains through each day, but they were all freights. The passenger trains were delayed east of Amarillo," Slaughter said.

Delivery of out-of-town newspap-ers was delayed as was delivery

seven inches of snow was esti- of The Sunday Brand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forrest of Las weather observer. Angelo said Cruces, N. M., got into Hereford. .51 of an inch of moisture was Monday morning. They were tryreceived from the blizzard. This ing to get to Amarillo and had been

THEY WERE forced to stop in Hundreds of cattle drifted across Texico, N. M., Saturday night and the county after walking over snow then crept into Friona Sunday. They covered the 23 miles from Some losses of stock occurred Friona to Hereford Monday morning and were stopped here until the highway to Canyon and Amarillo was cleared that afternoon.

"We saw about 20 cars stranded between Friona and here," Forrest said.

Motorists stranded in the Here-STOCKMEN were still counting ford area were offered assistance their losses on Wednesday as the by townspeople. Chief of Police roundup of cattle continued over Henry Aycock said many citizens the county. Major losses were re- called his department to offer shelported at the H. D. Fain and O. G. ter. The chief didn't know how Hill places where scores of cattle many travelers were aided in this

Monday morning, one lady was heard saying, "I'm glad we've got questing people finding dead cat-tle to make notation of brands and of '56 and start talking about the something new to talk about. We

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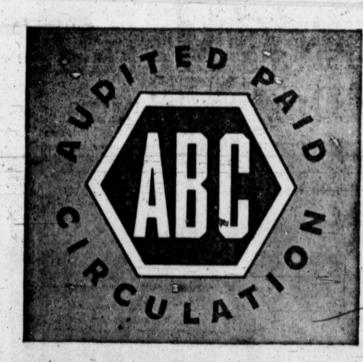
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Warranty Deeds Wayne Wallace, et ux, to S. E. Burleson, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 in Blk. 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 in Blk. 11, N. 15.3 ft. in Blk. 10 and N. 15.3 ft. in Blk. 11, All in Engler FOR RENT: Nice furnished apart- Add.

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Blk. 37 of Evants Add. Clemme Randle to City of Hereford, Tract of land off of N. side of Lot 19, Blk. 1, Westhaven Add. N. D. Bartlett, Jr., et ux, to Joe Soliz, N1/2 of S1/2 of Lots 69, 70 and FOR RENT: Three room furnish- N1/2 of W. 27 ft. of Lot 71, Higgins ed apartment with private bath. Sub. of Blk. 8, Womble Add.

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Owen L. Bybee, 1/8 Int. in NW1/4 of Sec. 18, Blk. K-7. Ross M. Hendricks, et ux, to

Owen L. Bybee, 1/10 Int. in NW1/4

of Sec. 18, Blk. K-7. Everett Pointer, et ux, to Owen L. Bybee, 1/8 Int. in NW1/4 of Sec. 18. Blk. K-7. Bertha Webber, et vir, to Owen FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfur-

L. Bybee, 1/10 Int. in NW1/2 of nished house for nice couple. Sec. 18. Blk. K-7. Vacant April 1. 210 Avenue C, L. Bybee, 1/10 Int. NW1/4 of Sec. B-5-17-13-2k. 18. Blk. K-7. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished

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All of Sec. 13, Township 5 N. of Range 2 E. of Capitol Synd. Sub. Billy D. Williams, et al, to Delmar Sigle, W1/2 of Sec. 38, N1/2 of Sec. 43, SE14 of Sec. 42, all in

Blk. K-7. Vehicle Licenses Jack Glen Bowden, 1956 Oldsmobile; Ivan L. Wiser, 1956 Ford pickup; Norma and James Killiam 1953 Buick; McCullough Motor Co., 1956 Ford; C. E. Phillips, 1951 Che-

vrolet, 3-25. Lourdel Noggler, 1955 Oldsmobile; M. Woodall, 1951 Mercury; Milburn Motor Co., 1950 Studebaker; Milburn Motor Co. 1949 Chevrolet; Alva Teeas, 1946 International 1/2 T; Grady H. Rogers, 1957 Buick; Horace Gomez, 1953 Ford; Zack McDaniel, 1949 Ford; Joe M. Zenser, 1954 Ford; Tom Sanders, 1954 Travelite house trailer; T.H. Teague, 1957 Studebaker 1/2T; Ed

lation by blocked roads on Mon-

The Hereford Athletic Club is going to register all interested youth between 6 and 18 years of age Saturday at the Central School gym. Purpose of the registration is to find out what types of sports Hereford youth prefer, according to Guy Lawrence, club chairman. Ethel Warfield, et vir, to Owen Registration will start at 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.



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Hereford

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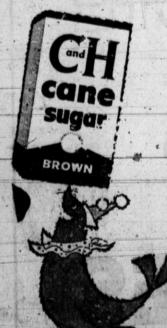
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A number of residents were en route to or from Hereford and spent hours or days weathered-in head. at towns and farms over Texas

ly was snowbound where they were was snowbound at Tulia. isiting Saturday night just out-

from a visit in the San Antonio Church, in Amarillo for special

around to Clovis, N. M., from Lubbock when the highways were closed to buses. He said that the passengers on the train he boarded at Clovis waited in the cars from 2:30 p.m. Sunday until 7:30 a.m. Monday and because there was no diner "we about starved."

The Travis Caraway family coming back from a trip to Abilene, spent the weekend at Hart when snow blocked the roads a-

The Carl Sevier family was forc, ed to wait out the storm in Claren-But the Fred Cunningham fami- don. Police Capt. J. T. Sanderson

The Chief of Police, Henry Ayhome on Harrison highway. | Cock, was snowbound in Amarillo. |
The Rev. Lester Jones and sev-E. E. Fridley, coming back eral members of the Episcopalian

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services Saturday and Sunday, saw services curtailed by the storm and had an extra day in the city before being able to return

Houston Beauchamp. Jr., also was caught in Amarillo by the storm. The Red Cross chapter there notified his family at Dawn by radio.

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the Red Cross gave aid/to the Anderson Coleman family after their home burned Saturday at noon, and sent supplementary groeeries to the Will Walker family where the Coleman's three children were cared for before their grandparents came from Floydada for them.

The Burgess family, whose infant daughter was flown in by helicopter from Vega to the hospital here, was promised aid in meeting travel expenses to their families and a job in California.

### Hospital Notes

Patients Dismissed Diana Scott, 3-26; Mrs. D. I. Thomason, 3-26: Emma Easter, 3 26; Clyde Thomas, 3-26; Richard Brock, 3-25; Mrs. Dick Walker, 3-26; Charles H. Hill, 3-24; Linda Littau, 3-26; Mrs. Robert Hammock, 3-26; Manuela Torres, 3-26;

Alice Koenig, 3-26; L. S.: Tice, 3-26; Mrs. Wanda Ebeling, 3-25; Mrs. Nancy Gay, 3-23; David Heaton, 3-25; Margaret Leverett, 3-25; Clara, Mae Reinart, 3-25; Jack Roberson, 3-25; Cynthia McMinn, 3-24; Emanuel Webster, 3-24; Vicki Lynn 'Scheider, 3-24; W. H.

Patients in Hospital Nancy Jane Burgess, Los Angeles, Calif.; Velma Coleman, 200 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Elsie Martin. Hereford: Mrs. Jean Davis. 215 Ave. J; Gladys Culp. 225 Ave. J; son Coleman, Hereford: Jewell Kan., and her family Austin, Hereford; Mildred Fuhr-Hereford; Nanny Millarel, 608 E. ghter. Mrs. J. A. Noland, Summerfield; Hereford; Mrs. Robert Lacewell, 339 Star; Mrs. Seale Stevens, 227 Ave. K; Mrs. Earl Phillips, 104 visited with her daughter Mrs. El-Ave. I; Mrs. Mary Jane Pitman, mer Northcutt recently. 814 Ave. K; M. L. Simpson, Here-Reber Hawton, 122 Ave. E: Lo the past weekend. Damra Hooper, 819 25: Mile Ave.; Mrs. Norma Williamson, Hereford; Bruce Colemans this week. Mrs. J. R. Daniels, Hereford.

### Sammy Lesly in Letterman Club

4. Hereford, will be inducted into book. The new baby was born on Club at Wentworth Military academy, Lexingletic director.

The "W" Club is made up of ca- looking fine, now.

holdover members. The induction nesday. is held in connection with the an-

GARCIA NEWS

#### Wheat Looks Fine Following Recent Rain and Snow

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mrs. H. D. Buse and children

spent the weekend with his sister, Dr. Oscar H. Loyd, Vega; Ander- Mrs. C. R. Nash of McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack visit-

man, 505 Union; Mrs. W. C. Gilli- ed in Floydada two days this week land, Hereford; Margaret Gunn, with Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Miller and visitors who spent a total of \$379 Travel Information Bureaus, the Clovis, N. M.; Fred B. Welch, children. Mrs. Miller is their dau-3rd; W. L. Duggan, 329 Ave. B; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of

Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; James Janice and Jackie of Summerfield, A. Roe, Hereford; Jeannette Roe, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lan-Hereford; Mrs. Gladys Wright, gridge of Palacios visited with the average tourist stayed 5.9 days said. During 1956 the Information Elmer Northcutts recently. Mrs. Elwyn Hartman of Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman ford; Mrs. C. D. Swaffar, El Paso; Gary and Cindy, went to Lubbock Mrs. Dovie Jones, Hereford; Mrs. and Abilene to visit relatives over

Mrs. Busby is visiting with the Mrs. Ruth Coleman is on the Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs. N.

tal appointment. news Friday that she has a new 000 to our state. Louisiana was Cadet Sammy B. Lesly, son of grandnephew. The parents are Mr. second by sending 645,000 to our Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Route and Mrs. Rodger Hagan of Lub- state.

ton, Mo., this weekend, according ed rain and snow that brought state, topping the popular state of officiating. to Capt. John C. Readecker, ath- from one to 1.5 inches of mois- Florida by more than four milture on Wednesday. The wheat is lion visitors last year.

det athletes who have won major ... H. W. Barton of Wichita Falls sports letters in varsity competi- visited S. N. Thweatt Thursday af- survey cards distributed to tourternoon. He reported driving ists at the seven Highway Travel ford from Wellington. The induction follows a week of through rain all the way to Here- Information Bureaus located on initiation activities directed by ford from Wichita Falls on Wed- major highways at the state's bor-

nual two-day "W" Club fete under Lamesa were guests of the with data from other sources to the sponsorship of Wentworth's Thweatts on Friday. The Kelleys compile the report, he said. own land north of Bootleg.

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RUNNING HIS ROUTE—A Hereford Brand paper boy climbs off his bicycle and prepares to deliver tha Sunday paper a day late. Route boys delivered most of their papers Monday. (Staff Photo)

## Tourists Bring Cash to Texas

AUSTIN — Texas last year played host to 8.4 million out-of-state; In addition to operating these million while in the state, D. C. Highway Department publishes Texas tourist industry for 1956, re- bulletins, and other descriptive leased today by the Texas High- materials in an effort to assist and way Department, shows that the stimulate travel in Texas, Greer and spent \$7.71 per person.

For the first time, a survey of accommodations used by tourists has been included in the report. The majority, 62 per cent, favored motels, 9 per cent used other accommodations including trailers and homes of relatives and friends.

A total of 3.1 million vehicles A. Brown were in Amarillo on carrying an average of 2.7 persons Thursday. Mrs. Thweatt had a den- each entered the state in 1956. California again led the list of out-Mrs. S. N. Thweatt received of-state visitors by sending 1,223,-

Figures used in preparing this annual report are obtained from to Missouri, Mr. Nunn was a reders, Greer stated. Information Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kelley of from these cards is supplemented

leage of each out-of-state vehicle Cemetery.

Greer, state highway engineer, an- and distributes the Official Highnounced today. A report on the way Travel Map, road condition and Statistics Division of the Department answered 210,700 requests from the public for travel information. The division also maintains a large collection of 35 mm color slides on points of interest and travel data which are stayed in hotels, five per cent furnished free to civic groups, and camped out, and 24 per cent schools throughout the country.

### Rites Tomorrow for R. T. Nunn, 88; Former Resident

Funeral services will be conducted for R. T. Nunn, 88, of Mount Vernon, Mo., at 3 p.m. Friday in FROM A study of other states, the First Presbyterian Church with The Garcia community receiv- Texas ranks high as a tourist the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor,

A resident of Hereford from 1917 until about 1945, when he moved tired farmer. He moved to Here-

Mr. Nunn died Tuesday in Mount

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include three sons, the More than 170,000 out-of state Rev. Roy T. Nunn of Mount Vervisitors, in addition to 65,794 non, Earl of Panhandle, and Ray Texas vehicles, stopped at the of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Vio-Texas Highway Department In- la Henden of Chaney, Wash., a sisformation Bureaus last year and, ter, Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Herethrough the use of descriptive ford; 10 grandchildren and 15 material and their knowledge of great-grandchildren.

the state and its attractions, Bu-reau personnel increased the mi-in charge of burial in West Park

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 28, 1957

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (P) - William Bush, an Oceanside postal employe, rushed-from post office to its head two lights flashed. The police station with a buzzing toy's arms failed at top speed cre-Christmas package.

Sgt. William Bennet, fearing a bomb, gingerly opened the package. Inside he found a box containing an electric toy robot. Atop ating the buzz Bush had heard.





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There are quite a few argu- storm. ments about the intensity of the recent snow storm. Several people "worst in 40 years."

clares it is the worst he ever saw. There are quite a few who agree.

Honestly, it all depends on the February, nor was he cooped up calves. long enough to run short on groceries, milk and bread. On the other hand, the wind was blowing a lot worse and folks stranded on than did those in 1956.

This, of course, doesn't apply to estates and REA-lines. When the power went off most of them found that the only practical thing to do was stay in bed. They had no heat, due to the power operated blowers, and those with electric stoves went hungry a few hours. The Jack Gilillands finally got to town and spent Sunday night with his father. The same was true of the Pick Harmans who, after cooking break-

different reaction.

It was Tuesday before I heard about Ed Skypala, the Borden Street neighbors, braved the 70day night when their truck engine tried pushing the car out of the they helped a tourist get his car take the victim to his destination loose and managed to creep into if possible - and he replied: Bob moved folks around in his ca- it, incidentally. bins and lodged them Sunday

"It wasn't too bad," says Ed, not being able to wash his face." He also said they had a hot time down at the store, where Clarence

along with other refugees from the

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Easley and are willing to state that it is the son, Joe, were returning from Amworst they ever saw, but folks in arillo and got stranded north of general are thinking that the snow Canyon. They were rescued by the storm last year was worse. Oth-sheriff, who got them back to the ers hedge and say that it is the courthouse, which was already overflowing with refugees. The Easleys spent the night sitting up in chairs in the sher ff's office and, John Hickman just flattened out says Oscar, "He didn't seem very and said it was the worst yet-bar happy. He appeared to have the none. Homer Brumley says he has idea that anyone with any sense lived here all of his life and de- wouldn't have been out in the first place.'

Abe Martin was telling me that point of view. The old boy who O. G. Hill is reported to have lost sat around the house and didn't 300 head of cattle, but the next open his front door for 36 hours time I heard the story, it was 700 didn't figure it was as bad as last head. I don't think O. G. really year - and that would be right, knows how many he did lose. Joe The average town dweller got dug Meivis lost six head and many, out some 24 hours faster than last many farmers lost cows and

Dub Maddox, 225 Ave. K, who operates a chicken ranch south of the highways had it much rougher town, lost 2,400 young chickens out of 2,600 when the north window of his chick house blew out and exposed them. He lost only four all of these old boys with country grown hens, however, out of the states and RFA-lines When the place. Dub raises replacement chickens for these caged layer egg people. The R. E. Lee family, west of town, says they will probably be buying eggs in town rather than selling them. They lost their entire flock of approximate ly 100 laying hens.

And just for good measure, Ross fast over a fire place, were glad Latham and Ray Cowsert lost their enough to get to town. I heard Stetsons. Ross stuck his head out they had more than 2,400 trouble the door Sunday and the last time calls from REA customers, all of he saw his hat, it was going over which made March 24 a day Em- the top of a 9-foot drift at someerson Roland will long remember. thing like 80 miles an hour - far in excess of the legal speed limit, To me, however, the storm was according to Ross. Cowsert and nothing to compare with that of Owen Bybee were coming back to last February. You hear about Hereford from Vega Saturday aftthese stranded folks and feel sor- ernoon, when Cowsert got out of ry for them. Then along comes the car and off went his topper. someone you know and you have a He didn't try to rescue it, but it still complaining bitterly.

Oliver Streu and Boots Davis, B milk distributor. Ed and his son, mile winds at their worst Sunday Eddie, were returning from Ama- morning to rush Mrs. Davis to the rillo with a truck load of milk and maternity ward at the hospital and got blocked about 11/2 miles west en route home came across a stallof Umbarger on U. S. 60, Satur- ed car near Mother's Park. They stopped and refused to start. Aft- drift, but weren't getting anyer spending the night in the truck, where. Finally, they offered to

Umbarger. Ed, who started to "I was just going down to buy school there, roused out Jess Twin- some cigarettes. I am having a er and got the cafe opened, then nicotine fit." He kept on having

Naomi Hopson says will I quit predicting this moisture — if it has to include these snow storms? "except we had no electricity, no It does look as if they are becom-. telephones and no water. However, ing an annual affair around here. young Eddie didn't complain about Anyway, experience helps. We dug out a lot quicker this time.

C. R. Smith moved out from ov-

Kerns orchestra spent the night, er The Brand office Tuesday and WATCH FOR MY IN THIS



into the Alderson building. Mr. in 12 months, but I don't believe Hospital Routine but 30 or 40 years.

'goodbye look' at Liston Wilson Tuesday morning when he pressed one up — and get it whisked away his nose against the glass outside from him while the tank was full. the studio where they broadcast Dave Garraway's "Today" show. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, along with Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot, were storm will probably be a raise i. in New York prior to taking off the price of baby sitting. A lot of for Europe Tuesday morning. Lis- folks, after being cooped up with ton, it seems, was just taking in their own kids for four days, are the sights at the early morning willing to admit that sitting is ro rassed with troubles and woes.

Ketchersid trading cars 14 times kids on their parents, already har- in driving me nuts.

the building was constructed and day in a 1951 model. Doc said he had remained there until the pre-traded for a new car and they sent move. I don't know how long, kept selling cars out from under him while he is waiting for his car to arrive. He says it got to A lot of Hereford friends took a where he wouldn't put in more than two gallons of gas at a time, due to the fact that he would fill

> Another thing to result from he einch. I realize it is tough for th school buses to travel, but it is

## Is Broken When **Blizzard Strikes**

Smith County Hospital a bit of dif- cause they couldn't get to work. ficulty Sunday, making staff members and nurses late to work. And the hospital had more than a full

Three babies were born during in the nursery, overcrowding that

"We have nine beds in the obstetrics ward and we had 10 mothers so we had to set one up in the hall temporarily," said T.

E. Seigler, hospital manager. "We were short of help Sunday morning. There was just one cook Blocked streets caused Deaf and we were short of nurses be-

> "There are 37 beds in the hospital and we had 38 patients, so it was hard to take care of all of them adequately .-

"Some of the visitors pitched in he storm and eight were already and carried trays and washed dishes, so we made out all right. We had enough help by 1 p.m., Seigler said.

"I don't mind the snow," said Tennis was introduced to the U-I was writing about Dr. J. G. hardly fair to dump all of these me frantic mama, "but these kids nited States by way of the Staten Island Cricket Club about 1874.

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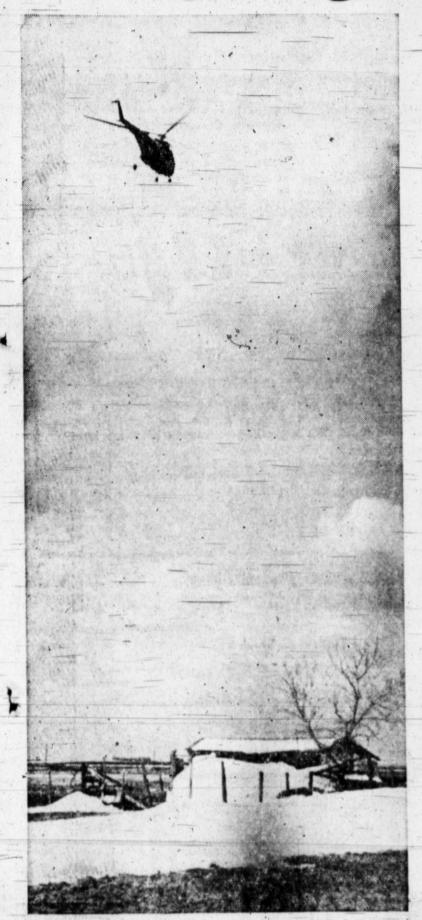
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## Emergencies and Necessities in Blizzard



SECOND MERCY MISSION-An Air Force H-19 helicopter from Clovis, which brought a critically ill child here from Vega at noon Monday, quickly took off, above, on a second mercy flight. Its second mission resulted in the rescue of L. S. Tice, who was reported Sunday afternoon to have suffered a heart attack at his snowbound home in Westway community. Tice, right, center, is shown as he was assisted from the 'copter to an ambulance that rushed him to Deaf Smith County Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Charles Skelton, below, center, gave flying direction to the 'copter pilot, Lt. Byron Lawrence, left, just before takeoff, acted then asguide to insure the flight's reaching the Tice home. (Staff Photos)



Blizzard-lashed Hereford met many emergencies during the storm Saturday and Sunday. A helicopter brought in two sick persons. Firemen fought a blaze. Cattlemen fed their stock. Property was damaged. And Monday, the town dug out.



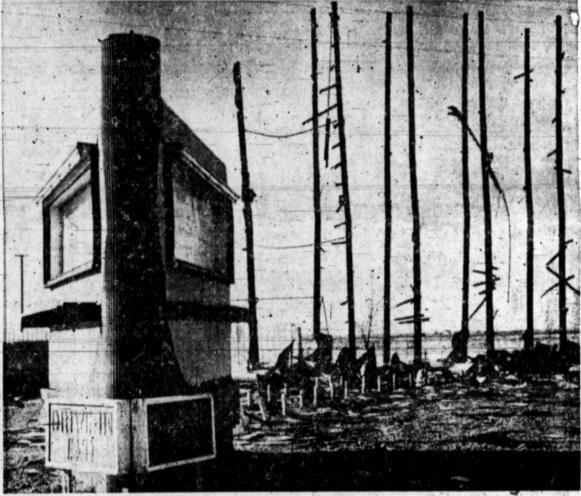
BATTLE FLAMES-Hereford volunteer firemen attempt to put out a blaze at the home of

Ave. Saturday morning. The Colemans were burned in the fire and all their household Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coleman, 220 N. 25 furnishings were destroyed. (Staff Photo)



WIND FELLS TREE—This big tree in Mrs. Phil Barkley's back yard at 827 25 Mile Ave., was

ripped up by high winds of the blizzard. (Staff Photo)



BURNED OUT-Fire that broke out sometime during the height of the storm Sunday left only charred poles standing to mark the site of the big outdoor screen at the Tower Drive-In theatre, An electrical short possibly severed by the wind's twisting the screen or ripping a panel loose, was believed to have started

the fire. Debris, blown from the flaming structure, littered the driveway and was scattered by the winds for several hundred feet south. Insurance covered a portion of the loss, ac-22 day To orly Hardwick, manager. (Staff



CARING FOR LIVESTOCK-Most cattle and horses in the Hereford area received a generous extra feed ration on. Saturday before the storm reached its full fury. The extra

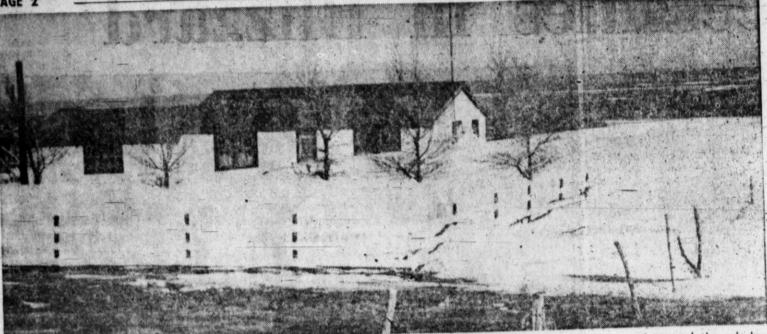
care may have saved stockmen from more severe losses during the height of the blizzard. Scene above is on the Johnson Ranch in the Bootleg community. (Staff Photo)



DIGGING OUT-A. M. Hare, 134 Ave. G, flings a shovelful of snow in an attempt to dig out of a huge drift in his front yard. (Staff Photo)

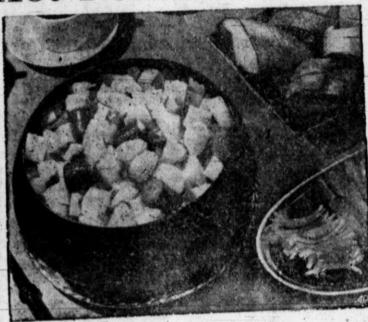
## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 28, 1957



BLOCKED IN-Residents of this farm home north of Hereford were kept pretty close to the house following the blizzard. Snow drifts blocked the drive and topped the window

## Hot Potato Salad Hits Spot



HOT POTATO SALAD with nubbins of frankfurters makes a hearty meal for the family.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

That savory concoction known as hot potato salad is fine fare for a family supper. Recipes for this salad vary; this version is a mixture of potatoes, onion, celery, green pepper and sweet mixed pickles. The dressing for the salad is made place of oil), vinegar and other

We've added a couple of frankfurters to our salad, too, for extra zest and we like to serve it with hamburgers as a change from the usual burger accompaniments. For crisp munching with this main course we like raw vegetables; radishes, celery, tiny bouquets of water cress in bright carrot rings or bands of scarlet pimiento.

A bread accompaniment to the salad should be something as crisp as a French loaf. Cut the loaf into diagonal slices, but not all the way

through, and slather the cuts with a flavorsome spread. Add one of the following to butter or margarine to make the spread: a crushed garlic clove; grated cheddar cheese and paprika; a mixture of

We like a fruit compote after such a menu and usually offer coo-kies, too. For the compote you might mix buffet-size cans of pingapple and dark sweet cherries with fresh grapefruit sections. The pinewith bacon, bacon drippings (in apple and grapefruit may be mixed together well ahead of serving time and refrigerated; the cherries may be chilled in their can and then spooned over the other fruit

at the last minute. What sort of potatoes to use in the salad? That's a matter of preference. Some cooks - and eaters, too - like potatoes that are waxy and hold their shape. Others like potatoes that are dry and mealy, and they don't mind a bit if the potatoes get a little mashed.

SAVORY HOT POTATO SALAD Ingredients: 4 medium-sized (about 1 1/3 pounds) potatoes, 2 slices bacon, 2 or 3 (about 1/4 pound) frankfurters, 1 small onion (finely diced), ¼ cup finely diced celery, 4 cup finely diced green pepper, 4 cup coarsely chopped sweet mixed pickles, 1' teaspoon salt, pepper, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons sweet pickle liquid, 2 talespoons (about) cider vinegar.

Method: Pare potatoes and cut turn brown in the oven: into halves or quarters if necessary so they will be the same size. Barely cover with boiling water and cook rapidly, covered, until tender. Drain and shake potatoes in pan over heat to dry. Dice potatoes, return to sauce pan and cover to keep warm. With scissors or sharp knife, snip or cut bacon into 1/2-inch strips. Cut each frankfurter into 4 crosswise pieces. Put into 10-inch skillet over low heat; cook, stirring often, until Add frankfurters, onion, celand green pepper "to baconand drippings in skillet. Cook gently, stirring often, until vegetables are lightly browned - 5 to 10 minutes. Add chopped pickles, salt, pepper, celery seed, prepared mustard, sweet pickle liquid and 2 tablespoons vinegar to skillet; mix well. Add diced potatoes. Heat, stirring gently to douse potatoes with dressing. Taste and add more vinegar, salt and pepper if needed. Makes 4 sérvings.

Sixth Graders Present Program to Garden Club

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, assisted by sixth grade school children, con ducted a panel discussion on What can be done to promote cleanliness" at the Hereford Ga den Club session held at Centra School Friday afternoon.

Those appearing on the panel were Donald Payne, Nelda Bo kin, Patricia Ranspot, Mike Ke.

ly and Cleta Kay Rutter. The students presented poster on "Don't Be a Litterbug," an told first the damage litter doe bringing to mind the erosion whe highway drainage systems become clogged, fire and safety hazard menace to health, and the fact that litter is a national disgrace.

In discussing what can be done by the individual six main points were mentioned, including: 1. Dis pose of trash in proper receptacles 2. Urge community officials to provide litter receptacles. 3. Carry a travel-trash container in your car. 4. Encourage local education programs to prevent litter. 5. Set a good example for children. 6 Ask your friends to join in the

fight against litter. In conclusion Mrs. Rutter urged all youth to join the KAB Club (Keep America Beautiful). Members of the club attending were Mesdames F. R. Curtis, John Hacker, O. H. Herring, John N Jacobsen Jr., E. Ramey, M. T. Rutter, Roy Lee Wilson, A. O. Thompson, Frank Brinkman, Jeff Roberson, Glenn Boardman, F. M. Kester and E. E. Fridley.

## How Can I?

Q. How can I prolong the freshness of cut flowers? A. The stems of cut flowers ought to be clipped every day. Another

nelp is to add one or two aspirin tablets to the water in which the flowers are standing. Q. How can I remove an odor

from the hands? A. Put a little dry mustard in cold water and rub it on the hands; then rinse in cold water. Q. How can I prevent green pep-

pers from turning brown? A. If green peppers are oiled first before baking, they will not Q. How can I skin boiled pota-

toes easily? A. When preparing potatoes for boiling, instead of peeling the entire potato, just peel a narrow strip entirely around the middle of each potato, lengthwise. When cooked,

the skins will slip off easily. Q. How can I prevent accidents from scissors, when small children are around? A. Keep a cork or an empty

spool over the point of the scis

sors to avoid accidents.

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BLOCKED WALK-High drifts of snow blocked the sidewalk on the north side of 4th at Main

Monday. Early morning walkers-to-work broke the first path. (Staff Photo)

## Good or Bad, Broadway Shows Are Smash Hits to Hi-Fi Fans

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

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APPARENTLY NOT. Many confaith based on happy past exper- tracts are made while a play is SAD OBSERVATION in rehearsal and sometimes while STILLWATER, Okla. (P) - M SOUTH PACTEIC," the ever en- it is in the author's mind. Colum- Sgt. Roger Tibbets, a veteran of chanting evening with Rogers and bia's "Candide" is still a best sell- the Pearl Harbor attack, observ-Hammerstein, still leads the list of er, although the Leonard Bernstein ed the 15th anniversary flat on his

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"My Fair Lady," the current on Broadway, and RCA came up Broadway sensation, bids fair to with a winner in Siobhan McKenna's short term run of Shaw's "St. the public waiting long for the Significantly, the Julie Andrews- Joan." About the same time, An-

parlor version of "Waiting For Go- Rex Harrison musical became a gel Records got into the act by recording hit throughout the coun- releasing Miss McKenna's standout Columbia wrapped up the rights try immediately upon release, a recordings of Synge's "Playboy of to Samuel Beckett's inscrutable certain indication that its success the Western World" and O'Casplay about a pair of tramps ex- is not due to people who have seen ey's "Juno and the Paycock. changing philosophical banter on a the play or to people who have Sammy Davis Jr., as "Mr. Wonpark bench almost before Broad- seen people who have seen the derful," defied mixed reviews to way drama critics had a chance play. The same can be said of become both a Broadway and a to ask each other what it was all "The Most Happy Fella." record success.

Movie music has done almost as Even routine musicals like "Ha-Now, through the medium of hi- well. "The Benny Goodman Sto- ppy Hunting," "Bells Are Ringfi, home audiences can ask the ry" (Decca), "The King and I' ing," and "L'il Abner," while not still unanswered question over and (Capitol) and "The Eddy Duchin great theater, enjoy continued popover again of Bert Lahr and other Story" (Decca) were among the 25 marity at the record counter.

Collecting play records, like play bills, is becoming something of a onstrates the faith major recording Are the companies worried about national hobby, one that should fun room. companies have in the sales po getting stuck with a flop or a "lim- have a healthy effect on the future

## Family Room Needs Planning

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The recreation room is fast becoming an integral part of every home. Even apartment dwellers can sometimes afford an extra room for family fun. It's the hideaway where adults entertain their guests, where children may amuse themselves, where family pets may cavort to their hearts' content. It is a room apart from the rest of the house that may be cleaned easily and spares other parts of the house from heavy use.

When making a plan for a fun room, think it out carefully. You should: (1) Avoid clutter (2) Use easy-to-clean flooring (3) Employ washable fabrics (4) Use sturdy furnishings. If the recreation room is to be in the basement you'll also want to solve any moisture and drainage problems that may exist before you embark on your decorating plan. You don't want a leaky cellar after you invest in good floor and wall covering.

Painted walls can give your room a cozy look, although wood panelling also is very attractive. A bright gay Bermuda pink, turquoise, yellow or even an apricot hue can do wonders in creating a snug feeling. If the ceiling is loaded with pipes, put in a false ceiling below the pipe-laden one.

A CABINET arrangement a round one side of a room to house all sorts of paraphanalia-records, toys, hobby equipment - helps to avoid clutter.

If the playroom is an integral part of the house, hard flooring is to be preferred for its cleanability. The room will look larger if you stick to a solid color, although a big fad now is the floor with the built-in checkerboard or chess game. You may have stripes, diagonals or rectangles if you prefer. If the floor surface is level laying the tile should be a simple matter. There are many systems for leveling off uneven floors.

It's easy to keep floors shining. A new floor-wax containing vinyl is recommended for linoleum, asphalt, rubber and vinyl tile, and even finished wood. It is a waterrepellant, self-polishing wax that

includes scuff-resistant qualities. ANYTHING you desire to screen out of view may be hidden with the same type of picket fencing that is used out of doors painted in the same over-all color as your

A large flat toy box may be kept in one corner of the room to double as a seat. A cabinet below book shelves may house bridge table, bridge chairs, children's folding chairs, and other

Upholstery and window fabrics hould be tubbable. Any furnishing

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put in your recreation room should don't spoil the look of your fun be able to withstand abuse, but room, by furnishing it with dilapi-

## Windbreak Trees Still Available

as tandowners can get assistance in planting windbreak trees, through the Conservation Reserve portion of the Soil Bank Act, according to Don Young, head, Forest Management Department of the Texas Forest Service. The

deadline for entering contracts for the Conservation Reserve in 1957 is April 15. "Acreage removed from pro duction of soil bank base crops can be planted to windbreak trees and landowners can receive \$8 to \$13 per acre in annual rental payments for the 10

said. In addition, the federal go.

with a gay slip-cover; old end ta- cated. bles may be painted in chic decorator colors, If there is not e- CAPACIOUS LIE nough sturdy but old - fashioned

cent of the cost of purchasing

and planting the trees. "In the West Texas region, such tree species as Austrian pine, Chinese elm, honey locust, and red cedar, to name a few, may be

planted," Young stated. Conservation Reserve specifications call for a minimum of three rows of trees planted 6 to 12 feet apart with the rows between 8 to 25 feet apart.

> Windbreak species will be available for the planting season commencing in December, 1957, through the Texas Forest Service." Young added.

year length of contract," Young West Texas landowners interested in establishing farmstead or field windbreaks through the Soil vernment will pay up to 80 per Bank Program are urged to condated objects. Cast-off upholstered tact the A.S.C. committee in the furniture may be made to look new county in which their lands are lo-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A furniture around the house, it may shop here called The Bustle has be easy to locate at used furniture this slogan: "The Deceitful Seat-

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SQUEEZING THROUGH—A passenger reaches for a dab of snow as her car passes between eight-foot drifts on Harrison

WRESTLING

SATULDAY, March 30

8:30 P.M.

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RIP ROGERS

1 Fall or 20 Min. Time Limit

SECOND EVENT

Highway just off Highway 51. The road was cleared Monday morning. (Staff Photo)

## 6 - Man Tag Team Match Scheduled

INFLATIONARY PERIOD

LINWOOD, Pa. (A) - Five boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14, spent four hours pumping up 40 automobile and truck tires with old fashioned hand pumps. The work was punishment

Magistrate George M. Gray set the punishment when the boys were hauled before him and charged with deflating the tires on par-ked vehicles.

"They learned a better lesson that way than any other way," the magistrate said.

No matter where you go in Ber-muda, it is impossible to get more than a mile away from the sea. will wrestle the Great Bolo and a The area of the island is 201/2 midget bout will be held.

the wrestling card at the Bull Barn

Dory Funk, Rip Rogers and a midget, as yet unknown, will combine forces against the Great Bolo, Leo Newman and another bout with a one-hour time limit.

No wrestling was held last Sat-

Three short preliminary events are scheduled prior to the tag team

Each match will be one fall with Newman will meet Rogers. Funk

The matches begin at 8:30 p:m

## Legal Notice

To: The unknown heirs and le-

gal representatives of Percy Welliver, deceased; the unknown freirs and legal representatives of Sarah E. Welliyer, deceased; Myrtle Steelman; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Myrtle Steelman, deceased; Ida Helm; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Ida Helm, deceased; Emma Jones; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma midget in a two out of three fall Jones, deceased; John Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John Welliver, deceased; Van Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Van Welliver, deceased; Grant Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Grant Welliver, deceased; Charlot Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal Testament of Carl Gilliland, derepresentatives of Charlot Welliv-

Defendant, Greeting: appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or be- unserved. fore ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of fory-two days from the date of the suance of this citation, same beg Monday the 15 day of April 1.57, at or before ten o clock A.w. Gore me Hono, asie County Court the Court House of said County in Attest: Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 1 day of March A.D. 1957, in this cause, (SEAL) numbered 1797 on the docket of said court, and styled, Irene Gilliland Plaintiff, vs. Percy Welliv-

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: ceased; the unknown heirs and le-

Grant Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Grant Welliver, deceased; Charlot Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Charlot Welliver, deceased; and the First National Bank of Hereford, Hereford, Texas, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: For ajudication of the title of monies alleged to belong to Carl Gil-liland at the time of his death in spécial account and special deposit carried by him as representative of the Estate of Percy Welliver, deceased, the same being his fees, after the payment of all expenses and distribution of proceeds belonging to such estate, which account was held by said Carl Gilliland in the First National Bank of Hereford, Texas, and Plaintiff is the surviving wife and sole beneficiary under the last Will and ceased, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served with-You are hereby commanded to in ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned

> The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand nd the Seal of said Court, at of flee in Hereford, Texas, this the

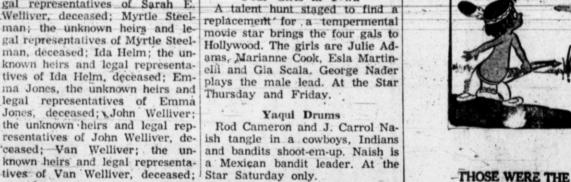
Ralph Smith, Clerk, County Court, Deaf Smith Coun-

## The

Four Girls in Town

#### er, et al, Defendants. Irene Gilliland is Plaintiff and The unknown heirs and legal representatives of Percy Welliver, de-

gal representatives of Sarah E. Welliver, deceased; Myrtle Steelman; the unknown heirs and leman, deceased; Ida Helm; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Ida Helm, deceased; Emma Jones, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Emma Jones, deceased; John Welliver; the unknown heirs and legal rep-



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CLEARING THE PATH—A mechanical shovel totes a load of snow off north Highway 51 to clear the way for traffic.

Traffic had an unblocked path Monday morning. (Staff Photo

## **Dairying Boosts** Texas Agriculture

AUSTIN — Dairying, one of the agriculture, has made such re-youngest of all phases of Texas markable strides that it is now a leader in the state's farm econo-



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cognized as a year-round income Because of this, the dairy dollar is said to multiply itself approximately seven times in trade activity, far ahead of other farm pro-

Then, too, the dairyman's productive capacity was challenged A \$250 million annual business, Texas dairying during the past lenge. Texas milk producers have dinner less for you to cook. three years has ranked second onbecome some of our most efficient ly to cotton in total farm income farmers, modernizing and increasing production through use of new This position, of course, is equipment, such as tank trucks partly due to the drouth which for hauling, plant pipelines and has taken as part of its terrific other major improvements.

toll large drops in profits from livestock and other major farm THE DROUTH, curiously enough has also had an effect on these Still, the fact remains that Texincreases. Imported feeds although as has come a long way from the expensive, have improved dairy days when most of our dairy procattle diet and increased the aducts were imported and milkmount of milk produced. In 1956, producing was more a side-line for example, dairy production was than an industry in its own right. up 14 per cent from 1955. Dairy income today accounts for

To handle marketing problems resulting from such increases, Texas dairymen organized themselves into the business of selling their own product much the about by several economic factors. same as other farm industries have done. The Texas dairy promotion and marketing program through milk - producers co-ops and their branch of the American Dairy Assn., is one of which

The dairy industry has truly come into its own as a full-fledged

NEWBERRY, S. C. (A) - Deer, it seems, can be hit in the same

A father and son both natives of this region — proved it by killing deer three years almost to the

To mark the spot of their ac-complishment, they notched their initials in an old holly tree in a swamp area near here. One inscription reads W.F.B., 11-11-53, and the other H.S.B., 11-12-56.

## First, dairy development was re- Cooking Contest

with a piece of beef should stage

It could do a lot-for your mate's by tightening of the cost-price ego. It might even make him more squeeze on all farm industries in appreciative of your own talents. recent years. To meet the chal- At the least it would mean one

> started these do-it-yourself cooking bouts by inviting two other couples and a bachelor to dinner, the idea being that the women would sit on the sidelines while the men cooked the food. Before - the - dinner reports circulating among the women brought these facts to light:

> Husband A could not be found in copy of "The Joy of Cooking" sprinkled with pretzel crumbs and damp with beer.

Husband B decided that his wife had been working too hard and heel of your hand. insisted they eat dinner at a little with the owner-chef.

THE NIGHT of the dinner the and vital partner in Texas agri- sieves, knives, hammers and clea- eaters.

> tired hours later the steak - struck chefs and their relaxed wives sat down to 12 well - done beef.

One chef, with a copy of Jim Beard's "Paris Cuisine" in one hand and a glass of cognac in the other, served up Steak au Poivre Chef A, the eager beaver who bones up in the stealth of night, Cheese a la Mrs. Rombauer.

Chef B, as a result of his Italian restaurant bull session, presented

#### source as opposed to seasonal income from crops and livestock. Spiced with Fun By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Any woman whose husband or boyfriend boasts he's the greatest

a steak-cooking contest.

A public - spirited career girl

bed in the middle of the night. The trimmed shell steaks. To your but Mrs. Martin had brought her purnext morning his wife noticed her cher they may be Delmonico or

3. Melt a couple of tablespoons Italian restaurant. He acquired a of butter and a tablespoon of peapassion for Steak Pizzaiola and nut or olive oil in a big, heavy, struck up a cook-to-cook friendship very hot frying pan. Brown the

4. Pour out three ounces of cog-

## Various Subjects

tion clubs met recently. Each club covered a different subject in its

H. D. Clubs Hear

and freezing, pattern adjustment, gardening and pressing clothing. A detailed report of each meeting follows: Progressive

The Progressive H. D. Club met March 19 at the home of Mrs. Leon Coffin. Mrs. Frank Walterscheid gave the program on canning and freezing of vegetables.

Mrs. Walterscheid told the group how to plant their gardens and what vegetables to put in the home

Members present were Mesdames W. F. Walterscheid, H.L. North Hereford Hershey, Fred Saltzman, Earl sons, V. L. Virgis, C. C. Billingslea, Bert Coffin, Taft McGee, Lester English and the hostess. Mrs. Mattie Grogan was a visi-

Mrs. Argen Draper, county agent, gave a program on pattern adjustment to the Dawn H. D. Club when it met March 13 at the

home of Mrs. Ray Polan. Mrs. Draper told the clubdress length.

Steak alla Pizzaiola.

Bachelor Boy produced Broiled Steak en Brochette.

WHO WON the contest? The wo men diplomatically called it a draw and every man went home GOOD BUY

a champ. The moral? Any woman who likewise. But first leave this re- stock certificate worth \$440. cherche recipe around where the

STEAK AU POIVRE

(Steak with Crushed Pepper)

2. Throw some coarsely crushed black peppercorns over both sides whose executor contended inclusof the steak and press in with the

steaks rapidement on both sides. Remove to hot plates.

Members present were Mesdames Ray Stewart, Zed Stewart,

J. B. Caraway, LaNoy Tooley, Orcovered were canning val Galley, LeRoy Johnson, H. S. Fuller, Marion Russell, Murl Little and Miss Lulu Botsford.

The Dawn club met again two days later in the home of Mrs. H. R. Stewart. Mrs. Orval Galley gave the program on gardening and use of seed. Mrs. J. R. Oglesby was a visitor.

Members present were Mesdames Galley, Murl Little, H. S. Fuller, Zed Stewart, J. B. Caraway, Marion Russell, Lulu Botsford, Ray Stewart, Ray Polan, LeRoy Johnson and the hostess.

The pressing of clothing was the Plank, Floyd McGee, Buck Par- program for the North Hereford H. D. Club when it met March 21 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Bishop. Mrs. O. L. Williams gave the program.

Roll call was answered by the members showing a piece of pressing equipment and telling their secrets in pressing clothes. A love shower was given for Mrs. Edith Arkosy and children, the Hungarian refugees now living in Hereford.

Members present were Mesdammembers how to fit dresses and es O. L. Williams, W. H. Russell, how to check sleeve, waist and Frank Brinkman, C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Otto Massie, O.C. Visitors present were Mrs. Le-Williams, W. N. Reiger, Mack Jac-Roy Burges, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. kson, E. E. Bishop, Otto Alson, A. E. Hodges, Ludwig Kovacs, Edith Arkosy, Paul Hoff, and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Roberta Campbell.

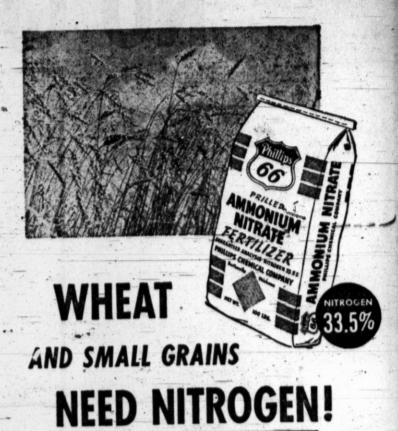
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Lancaster County Judge Herbert Ronin ruled, after a trial, that the buyer, Mrs. Robert Martin, was the rightful owner of the cer-1. Get a couple of thin well- tificate, found in the box after chases flome.

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CROWDED CONDITIONS SACRAMENTO, Calif. IP - Dr. Herman T. Spieth, University of

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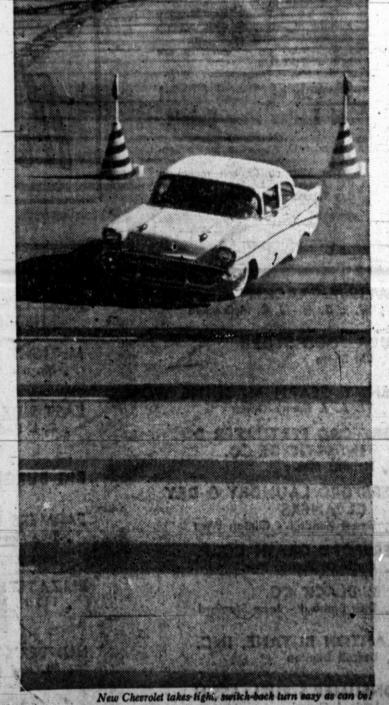
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worship service at 11 a.m. Satur-

day. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. "Justice and Equity," is the subject for lesson study, Sabbath,

March 23. Memory verse: Micah 6:8; Study helps: "Testimonies," Vol. 4, pp. 309-312, 489-495; "Thou-

ghts from the Mount of Blessings,"

pp. 192-197; Lesson helps in "Re-

view and Herald," for March 7. Lesson outline: 1. The standard of

equity in Israel. 2. God's hatred

of double-dealing. 3. God frowns on

inequity. 4. Principles to live by.

will be a M. V. rally at the church

Sabbath, with Amarillo young peo-

ple as the visiting church. Dinner

Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m.,

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on Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m.

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noon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

#### **Avenue Baptist**

123 N. 25-Mme Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison. 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 wors'nip 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 chotr practice.

#### 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 God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Fastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 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 Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worsnip service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

#### Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street Russell Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 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 pm.

#### 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.

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Help the youngster win all the clean contests in the community, but soldier and a faithful citizen. Help him win all the Church School Heaven. Does your youngster go to Sunday School? #EHURCH Vol

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of Our Churches. Make Church Going a Habit

#### Key thought: "Firm integrity shines forth as gold among the dross and rubbish of the world." Testimonies, Vol. 4 p. 310. There

will be spread in the park.

Assembly of God Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service con-

venes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 7:30

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-dy will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will convene. Women's Missionary Council will

meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.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. Wednesday.

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service Wednesday prayer meeting \ held at 8 p.m.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor-Sunday School is held each Sun-day morning at 9:30 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. - Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

#### Wesley Methodist

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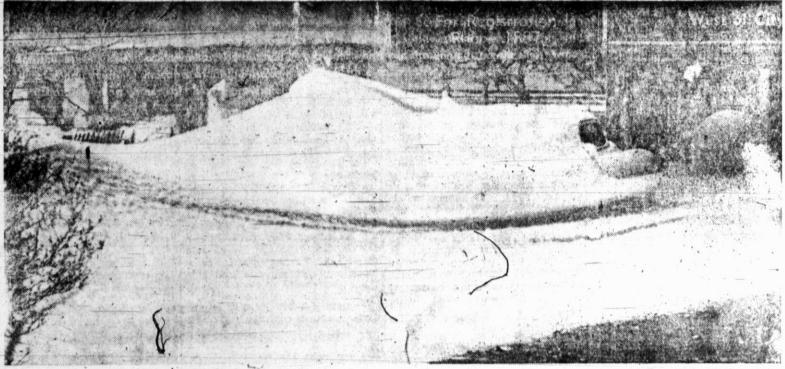
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COVERED UP-A snow drift curls like an ocean wave over a submerged automobile on a farm north of Hereford. This

picture was taken Monday afternoon after most of the snow had melted. (Staff Photo)

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Police had to throw away the rule

woman riding down the street on

a self-propelled power lawn mow-

refused to let the store make de-

livery. She said it was her prop-

tion and called for reinforce

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (4) - A

175-year-old grist mill, used to

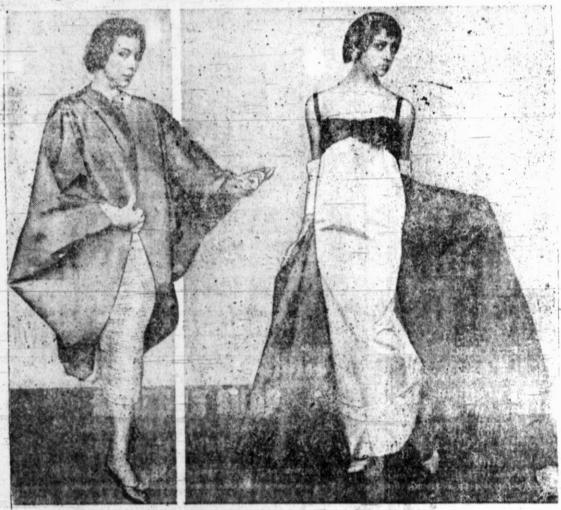
grind flour and once a vital part

of this area's economy, is still in

A turbine has replaced the

erty and she would take it.

## Italy Shows Shocker Styles



GLAMOR IN MILAN—Here are two highlights from the spring fashion collection of Marucelli of Milan. Left, wide cape of beige faille

embroidered in beige and gold; right, long tubular white satin evening gown with wide blue Empire sash forming dramatic side panels.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. IP - When

Piedmont Airlines plane delay-

ed its takeoff from Mercer County

Airport, the pilot provided the ex-

Two frogs being shipped to Hunt-

DALLAS (A) - Donald Taylor, 18

found a note attached to the wind-

shield of his car when he picked

The note advised him to call an

Taylor threw the note away, he

drove home, and reached into the trunk for his suitcase. It was mis-

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it up at a parking lot.

thing was missing.

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signers in Rome, Florence and Mian are beating the drums this spring to steal the style spotlight

With the growing importance of the Italian couture in international fashion, some industry leaders ington somehow got loose and were have adopted bandwagon tacties jumping around in the baggage to attract the attention of Ameri- compartment. The flight was held can buyers and press. New silhou- up for quite some time while the ettes are given names worthy of crew caught the frogs. he best efforts of Madison Avenue advertising tycoons - in Rome "vestal virgin" line, in Florence the strip-tease, in Milan the

'corncob'' silhouette. Rome adopts the classic goddess heme, with intricately draped chiffons and statuesque satins. Florence features maximum exposure

But classic or frivolous, the new talian styles feature many innovations likely to show up in the American market come, summer.

NO POKED PIG

GREENSBURG, Ky. A - Farmer John Bale took his ailing hog to a veterinarian for treatment. The vet filled a huge hypodermic and handed it to Bale to hold. The hog suddenly jumped and hit Bale's hand which held the needle

in the arm, press the plunger and feel the stinging fluid enter his

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## CHURCH

Backettell eres a

lickho and CYF meets at a a. Sundays and vesper services | Payant on a traffic charge. Then Mead engaged Payant to repree at 7 p.m. sent him in a case involving anoth-Functional Department's er traffic charge in nearby Oconoednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, secon: ednesday: | 8 p.m.

ay at 8 p.n. Choir reneared meet each Wee iesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30 assistance in transporting our .m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the se at Clarendon during the recent end Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. snow storm, where her husband Friendly visitation on Monday had been stricken with a heart atbesilay, Wednesday, Thursday, tack. May we extend our sincere ind Friday at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Fitth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Thursday: Friendship Class party in Fello...ship Hall, 7 p.m. Friday: Ringergar en and pri hany teachers meeting 9 a.m. Sun lay: Sin tay s 1 w. 9:45 a n.; morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; primary and junior SEF, 6 p.m. enior and intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Patrolman Nick San Marco said Monday: Homebuilders Class the 81-year-old woman bought the party at W. W. Angels', nursery at mower at a store about noon and

church open, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer group, 9:15 a. m.; Wesleyan Service Guild mee's

After the woman made the trip 7:30 p.m. rsice the store and three other or, jaunts outside. San Marco Want Hall for Study 2 of "Ma

Relatives picked up the woman Thursday: Session, for Adul at police headquarters. She had no Workers with Youth, Polk Stree icense to drive and the machine Methodist Church, Amarillo, 7:30 had no license tag, San Marco said. 9:50 p.m.

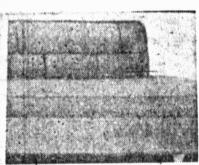
> Immanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor

Phone 871-J Worship service every. Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible water wheel and modern equip- Classes at 10 a.m.

"Call to Worship" every Sunday ment the stone grinding wheels, out the mill is still pretty much over Station KPAN-9:15-9:30-a.m. the same. It gets its power from Children's Instruction Class ev-Pine Creek just as it did in the ery Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Lenten services every Wednes

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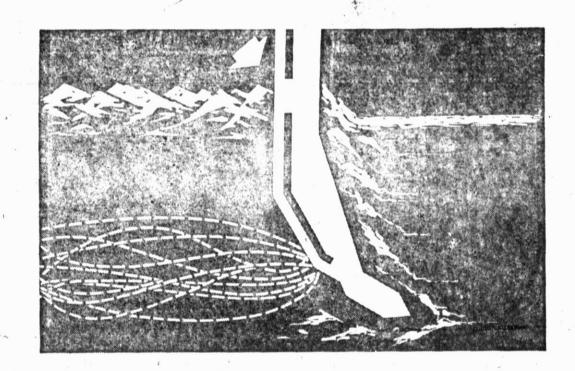
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## Long Time Ago

Amarillo to look out for a man in pretences. Baird, Hubert and Sullivan were on the lookout and all boarded the train, and soon had the man spotted who fit the description to a "T." The young man protested his innocence, but the officers took him off anyway. Com-

munication with Amarillo, however, revealed the error that the complaintant had described the wrong man. So the young man, was released with apologies.

25 Years Ago

Representatives of Canyon, Clovis, Tulia Happy, Plainview and Golf League for matched play between the six towns for the com- rean conflict ing summer. L. E. Gordon of Tu-

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lia was chosen president for 1932 Last Monday Sheriff Baird re- and J. M. Posey, president of the ceived word from the officers at Hereford club, will be secretary of the league. Play will begin April 24, the local team going to Tulia for obtaining money under false on the opening day. Twenty players will represent each team, and the first 10 ranking players will each score one point for their team by winning, the next six players will score one-half point each, and the final four players of each team will score one-fourth point. Teams failing to have the required number of 20 players will forfeit from the last scores possible at the rate of one-fourth point each.

HONOLULU, P Hawaii resi lents have been ale ted to watch Hereford golf teams met here this out for enemy mines not beweek and organized the Wheat Belt | cause of any current crisis, but from World War II and the Ko-

The Navy said eight Japanese World War II mines have floated up here in the past 18 months. More are expected.

And, the warning said, Rusianmade mines sown by the North Koreans are expected to break loose and float here. Several of the mines already have killed persons in Japan, the Navy said.

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Parents: Here Are Ideas for Kids With a 'Crying' Need for a Hobby

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Any adult who wants to find a pastime has no trouble hining up

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subject, and the man with time and money on his hands can disgar bands

small children too small for a per's.

HEAVY LOAD—This pickup in the backyard

of the Philip Barkley place, 827 25 Mile Ave., (Staff Photo)

real "hobby" who make pester. She recommends the old-fashion Aren't there hobbies for these head busy. youngsters, the one segment of "Many 3-year-olds are not really

The answer, of course, is yes, pose of both on anything from and many of them are given by their efforts and find real learn-thesis that we all have our ups and building a yacht to collecting ci- June Johnson in a book called ing in the doing." "Home Play for the Pre-school PASTE, SHE suggests, is more But what about the swarms of Child" recently published by Har-satisfactory than glue. Tongue de-

ing Mommy for "something to scissors and paste-bot as a brime play with" their favorite sport? way to keep a child's hands and

was almost buried by a huge drift of snow.

society with a real "crying" for cutting and pasting and will lose interest quickly," she says. They will need help, but it is worth it. They are so proud of run in cycles, and it's an accepted

> pressors, wooden ice-cream spoons or cotton-tipped swabs may all be used to apply the paste.

paste in a jiffy by adding 1, cup . of water to 13 cup of flour and pouring in a few drops of oil of peppermint or wintergreen for pre-

favorite with children. Give the Sales as of March 1 totaled \$72.750 child heavily-ruled craft paper an have him cut strips 14 to 12 inch KILLED BY RABBIT wide. Then give him paste and PORTALES N. M. P A rabhold each circle until it sticks near here. and how to loop the second circle. Three farm employes were lay inside the first and so on

youngster black or white craft pa- tion. They grabbed the pipe an per, and several sections of other turned it up to shake the rabi gaily-colored papers that he can loose. The upper end of the pipe choosing Let him cut and paste line and two of the three were a picture or design made of paper electrocuted. scraps to the black or white background. Any colors may be used as POLLUTED RIVER

Paper - laced design fold it over once more to make. A barge loaded with 15,000 galquarters. Then let the child cut alons of grain alcohol sank while long the four edges, just nipping in was being turned around to make

CANINE CORPS

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif (A)

You can easily make your own

Here are some projects which of U.S. Savings Bonds may keep your child busy: Paper Chains This is an old cent of its yearly quota of \$179.928

CUT PAPER DESIGN . Give a they saw a rabbit run into a sec long as there is contrast.

piece of plain paper in half, then king size highball recently. and out to form "lace" when un-towing easier.

First Division Marines said a dog ONE DOWN — EIGHT TO GO which joined up for an amphibi- CHARLESTON, W. Va. CP - A ous landing swam 1,600 yards to cat is missing his whiskers; his the Navy Transport Cavalier. He paws are burned and how fur is had been left behind in withdraw- singed. But better eight lives than al from a beach. He was named none. He strolled, by mistake, Lucky and adopted as mascot of through a 1,200-degree glassware the division's fifth regiment.





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## Just a Mad Mood

ture out from her involuntary hibernation in time to hear any of do you say. "Inabby, you fix lench these stories to repeat at this time. Oh well, I know we'll be talking the whole meal,"? about this blizzard even longer

IT WAS rather heartening when has a chronic case of it. Bill McReynolds, the entertainment writer for the Amarillo paper, agreed (in his column) with my sentiments about the Sid Caesar show taking so many televi- it's not sion awards. It sort of grieved me way I tell them. For instance though when his views were pub- there was this story that hubblished before mine. I have with heard on TV, he not a vuk out of nesses to the fact that my copy it and repeated it to me I though was turned in earlier than his opinon was printed. And so much for Sid Caesar and Bill McReynolds

Was there ever a day in your life when you seem to be at odds with the rest of the world? Lately I experienced one of those days and I'm thankful they don't come around often. Noth ing seemed to go right; I was displeased with everything and everyboly; didn't have much energy, and what, energy I did have was spent in finding fault and getting peeved at family. friends and people in general. I heard that a person's mooddowns. Well, what is the best thing to do when you're experiencing "down" and are as low as you can be in your mool cycle?

#### County Ranks 4th in Sale of Bonds

Deaf Smith County ranked fourth in Texas as of March 1 in sales

The county had attained 40.4 per

show him how to press hard to bit caused the death of two men

ing aluminum irrigation pipe wher shapes and sizes of his contacted with an electrical power

Fold a the Ohio River were treated to a

Owners of the barge said it was doubtful any of the cargo could be salvaged



Social life around here was cer-self as much as possible from all tainly disrupted by the blizzard, aving creatures until the bad A list of the activities and events smood passes, but I wasn't success that DIDN'T happen because of ful in may try at it. When the iso the weather would make a column lation idea doesn't work, how can two feet long. However, of more you warn your unsuspecting faininterest news-wise are the stories ally and friends about your condiof things that DID happen on ac- tion without their thinking you are count of the storm; and there are stark, raying mad instead of in a mad mood? Do you say, "Mable, But your Pardy Liner didn't ven. I'd better not play eards today My mood is in its low cycle "" Or

today. My disposition would ruin than we did about the one last loyal heart is putting up with somebody in a bad mood. Maybe it isn't such a problem unless one

SHOWTIME

FEATURETIME 2:15-4:09-6:03-7:57-9:51 A LOVE STORY

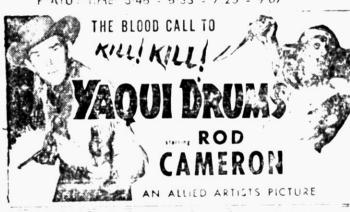
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