Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 12, 1953

Around Town

nary reception Wednesday as the KGNC-TV pattern spread out over the territory and, although not recommended as ideal this distance until permanent installation l's made, reception was reported as good - especially by some of the guys selling TV. An interesting fact about the station is that Gene Howe, former editor and publisher of the Amarillo papers, now deceased, predicted on March 11, 1952 that "A year from today the flickers will be flickering in Amarillo." Tom Kritser, general manager, said that the prediction held true, even to the exact date of March 11.

Entertainment on a local scale: the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band will appear in the high school auditorium next Tuesday, March 17, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Hereford High School band. Famous for many achievements, the Cowboy band most-recently took part in the Eisenhower inauguration parade in Washing ton. They were also the first ama teur group to be sent to Europe by the Department of Defense to entertain American troops when they presented a series of concerts during the Christmas season of December, 1952.

All 4-H dads were urged Friday night to attend a meeting in the county courtroom here to make plans for the 1954 Jr. Livestock Show. County Agent Hugh Clearshown by special release concern-

Nora Jo McLallen is a new em photo in the Hereford State Bank and will be in the posting machine

Notice was received by friends this week that Wiley Ewton, son recently elected vice-president of the YMCA there. Wiley will study ministry under Rev. Lacy of Palmer Lake, Colo., friends said.

Bill Waldrep and Dale Tinnin have just been released from the hospital after having their tonsils out. Hospital attendants said they were bigger babies than any of the kids who undergo a tonsilec-

Knox Parr, district agricultural agent and Doris Leggitt, district Home Demonstration agent, were in Hereford Tuesday to discuss a county program building with the Hereford agents.

The Hereford Riders club will meet on Thursday night, March 12, at 7:30. Committees will be named for the annual rodeo which will be held Memorial Day week-end.

The fire call Wednesday morning was some sheds back of the REA building just outside the city limits. Vary little damage resulted.

Ex-Students of West Texas State College, Canyon will hold their annual banquet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 23, according to E H. Boedeker, chairman and Gordon Fuller, President. The meeting will be held in the Cap-rock Hotel, Lubbock. Reservations are made through Andy Anderson, 508 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, and Mr. Boedeker said they anticipated a large dele-gation from this area.

Toastmasters, too, are having a meeting on March 14, in Plainview at the Hilton Hotel. The meeting will feature the annual area speech contest and the winner will compete in a district contest

a barbecue for Scottish Rite members at 642 East Second Street. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'-

The Highway and Tourist Com-mittee of the Chamber of Com-merce will hold their first regular meeting Thursday morning, March 12, 1953, at 10:00 a.m. in the ball-room of the Jim Hill Hotel, an-nounced Mr. Earl Phillips, chair-man. This is for the purpose of discussing highway and tourist



ANOTHER FIRST! The Ford Home Demonstration club was the first club to have their donation in for the annual Red Cross drive. Shown above are Mrs. E. E. Bishop, club president; and Mrs. Hardy Benson. Staff Photo.

Seventh District Junior Music man said that movies will be Festival Slated Here Saturday

national Junior Music Federation

servatory, who has done graduate work in New York City and studied under outstanding piano artists of the nation, and Ira Shantz, head of the voice division of the music department of Texas Tech, Lub-

the kids who undergo a tonsite tomy. Seems they stayed in the hospital for three days instead of the usual one day!

ors will be presented to state the according to ratings they receive on their grade sheets. The Hereford High School Octet under the direction of Don Moore will appear on the opening session at 8:45 in

To Show At Jumbo

Players will take their three one act plays to Jumbo Friday night March 13, according to announce-ments today. The plays will be-gin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The plays were presented at Summerfield and, despite the district basketball tournament and bad weather, took in a total of \$98. trict basketball tournament and bad weather, took in a total of \$98. The Jumbo production will be presented on a percentage basis. Proceeds will be used toward improvement of community buildings in the two communities.

Inight, March 12, at 7:45, according to Henry Andrews, who invited all interested farmers to attend.

Manufacturing representative s, and a representative from the Coop Cotton Oil Mill, Lubbock, will be on hand, he said.

One hundred and fifty-five piano the old Au serium of the Methostudents and 58 voice students have dist church. The group will be registered for participation in the graded by Mr. Shantz.

Students from Clovis and Texico festival for the seventh district to be held here Saturday March 14. Students from Clovis and Texteo, New Mexico; Farwell, Oklahoma The three judges include: Mrs. Lane, Bovina, Friona, Dimmitt, Gladys M. Glenn of Amazillo, Borger, Vega and Hereford will of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ewton, was teacher of teachers, and a mem- take part in the one-day festival.

Accidents Total 15 Since Jan. 1

A total of 15 accidents, one fatal, seven personal injury and seven property damage were reported here since January 1, 1953, by J.R. Kirkwood, State Highway patrol-

The fatal accident involved the death of little six-year-old La Rita Joyce Perkins of Bovina, Feb. 2

Cotton Gin Meet Is Called For Tonight

A cotton gin organizational meeting has been called for Thursday night, March 12, at 7:45, according

School Cafeteria Meals Are Endorsed In Teacher Survey

out requiring the teachers to sign the questionaires, he said, and aration". They also allowed Mr Graham said that he did not

ing of "good," "average", paper. However, he did censor paper teachers answered the conaire. On "menus", 60 vot-

Labeling a recent article in The Hereford Brand regarding Shirley School cafeteria as "caustic, unkind and untriendly," Supt. George Graham Tuesday night told members of the Hereford Rural High board of trustees that he had made a survey among the teachers indicating a more true picture of the cafeteria situation.

The survey was conducted without requiring the teachers to sign "good" and 2 average on "quality" and 5 "average" on "menu, 7 "good" and 2 average on "quality" "good" and 2 average on "quality" 5-"good" and 4 "fair" on prepara atrictly for the purpose of determining the status of the food served. Questinaires, he told the group
were of the check-mark type and
included "Menu". "Quality" "Preon preparation.

"good" and 2 "average" on "quality"; 9 "good" and 9, average
on preparation.

MOISTURE WEST OF HEREFORD was highest for the month of February with 58 of an No. 7, E. K. Pinnell ?; No. 8, C. C. Wimberinch, according to SCS reports, with J. F. Hickman station leading. Other reports over Station No. 2; KPAN .50; No. 3, G. W. Brumley .26; No. 4, N. A. Brown .40; No.

Navy Short-Wave Station To Offer Parent-To-Service Men Messages

There will be new things to do Navy in Texas, according to Lt Pioneer Days' celebration rolls' a- Reserve, Station in Amarillo. ound May 29-30-31.

new attractions for 1953.

The short-wave unit will be set up in Hereford for two days during the celebration and will allow any mother or father who has a son overseas to send a message to their son without charge to the parent.

ectivity has been sponsored by the Horses.

and see when Hereford's annual Commander Cramer of the Naval

Plans are now being completed One of the outstanding features with "ham" operators on the east of this year's celebration will be a and west coast to pick up the mes-Navy short wave broadcasting unit sages from Hereford and relay according to the Chamber of Com- them to an overseas station which, nerce, which is seeking a galaxy in turn, will carry the message to each of the boys in their units. Among other outstanding attrac-

ions which the Chamber of Commerce is seeking for Pioneer Days are: Exhibits from the Texas Highway Department, The Texas Health Department, American Cancer Society, Curtis Candy Po-This is the first time such an nies, and Wilson Packing Company

Birth Records Show 27 Filed Here Past Month; 16 Boys 11 Girls

There were 27 births recorded Mrs. Joe Frank Paul February 10. for the last few days of January A son, Robert Allen, to Mr and and all of February, according to Mrs. Kenneth Sherrill on February records in the county clerk's of-

Of this total there were 16 boys and 11 girls. Included in the list were:

A daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillipp on January 29.

Twin sons, Ronald Ray and Donald Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Houle on January 30. A son, Jeffrey Lynn, to Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Loerwald on Janu- Mrs. Moses Griego Barelo on Feb-

A son, Nicalasa Rodriguez, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salaz Celaya Mrs. G. R. Sides on February 15, on February 3. A daughter, Linda Kaye, to Mr.

and Mrs. G. R. Cole on February A son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DeLacarda on February 7. 18. A daughter, Juneta Gonzales, to

February 10. A son, Bobby Jim, to Mr. and

Fred Oberthier Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Fred Oberhier were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in Clovis at the St. James Trench Silos In Area Episcopal church, Dr. Ross Calvin was in charge of the services.

With 30 to 40 trench silos in opBurial was in the West Park

With 30 to 40 trench silos in opand state real estate boards and as a community service along this cemetery in Hereford at 4:30 Tues- time, County Agent Hugh Clear- their purposes, pointing to sensa- line will be the first time it has

Mr. Oberthier, son of Mr. and to 15 more would go into use dur Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, of Hereford ing 1954. died Sunday at the Clovis hospital,

Texas, and came to Hereford in 1908, where he lived until moving to Clovis in 1934.

Mr. Oberthier served as mana-

ford; three sisters, Mrs. W. D. Joe Reinauer, George Heard, Gus demnation suits, service on equal Lawrence of Tyler, Mrs. Louise Gunstenson, Herb Boardman, Denization boards and issuing of bullet Tinsley, Flushing, N. Y. and Mrs. zil Pulliam, Harold Kreighauser, tins answering questions about the Frances Houston of Hereford. and Speck Marnell.

E.K.Pinnell # 7

C. F. Rickell.49

Phillip Miller

February moisture 1953; 8 gauges reporting

A daughter, Thelma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. John Warren on Feb-

A daughter, Angelilia, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hidrogo, February 15. A son, Jimmy Lawrence, to Mr and Mrs. Nolan Bull on Februa

A son, Alba Borela, to Mr. and

A daughter, Janet Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, Jr. on February 16.

A daughter, Jeanne Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owen, to February

A son, Michey Lynn, to Mr. and Mr, and Mrs. Angel Gonzales on Mrs. E. E. Bishop on February 19. A son, Gary Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ramsey on Febuary 19. Mrs. P. T. Ramsey on Febuary 19.
A son, Robert Jay, to Mr. and Real Estate Man Mrs J. W. Robinson, Jr. on Feb A daughter, Connie Sue, to Mr

and Mrs. J. N. Ward on February

Predicts Increase In

"They just about pulled a lot of

Corn, sweet sorghum, grain sor-Some of the silo users in thi area are F. H. King, Chas. Hodges, Joyce Perkins of Bovina, Feb. 2
The area includes Deaf Smith,
Parmer, half of Castro, half of
Oldham counties, and from the
Deaf Smith line to Canyon in Randall county.

eran of World War I.
Survivors include: his wife, Lois
of Clovis; his son, Fred H. Oberdand O. G. Hill, Jr., Cogswell Feed
thier III, Dallas; his parents, Mr.
lots, Wayne Evans, J. A. Pitman,
ford Real Estate Board, which includes free appraisals, aid in conduction county.

Colby Conkwright, Kenneth Neal,
ford; three sisters, Mrs. W. D.

Joe Reinauer, George Heard, Gus

Counterpart Herb Boardman. Denization boards and issuing of bulle-

R. D. Hicks 0.0



CRAFT SHOW exhibits are being discussed by Mrs. Jack Dean, left and Mrs. Virgil Dodson. The craft exhibit of Home Demonstration clubs will be held at the Westway community house, Thursday night, March 12. Staff Photo.

"Next Voice" Tuesday Inaugurates Series of Monthly Free Movies

is the first of a series of free shows which will be sponsored in Hereford each month, Francis said today. The show will be screened here Tuesday, March 17, and will be presented strictly as a community service project. Opening hours will begin at matinee

Heard By Lions Lewis Strey, president of the

guest speaker at the Lions Club said, in the belief that Commu-Wednesday. Mr. Strey of Houston, Inism is not political or economic was accompanied to Hereford by Ed Volton, executive secretary of the state association of Austin.

tion in 1908. He said the national organization now has 1,132 boards with 49,485 members He pointed following an emergency operation. livestock men through," Clearman to education of the "realtor" as a service assistant as well as a service assistant as well as a salesman, and to the education of buyers in legal terms and respons ghum and maize, he said are the bilities involved in downing proper chief fillers used in this country. ty. He also pointed to new indus ty. He also pointed to new indu tries as a means of improving vice Company in Clovis until 1942 E. A. Edwards, Gregory Brothers, real estate dealers working togewhen he resigned to go into the Raymond Childers, Hugh Clear ther for community betterment. real estate business. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include: his wife, Lois Baird, Walter G. Russell, O. G. Hill closed the meeting by pointing to

Joe Allred 7

o. 14 JaF.Hickman

No. 12

5, Phillip Miller O; No. 6, C. F. Rickels .47;

ley ?; No. 9, R. D. Hicks O; No. 10, Joe All-

red ?; No. 12, Carl Wimberley 0; No. 13, B. E. Roberson ?; No. 14, J. F. Hickman .58.

Question marks denote failure to report mois-

"The Next Voice You Hear," and fun through the evening show ing without charge.

The film showed here previously Hardwick, Star Theatre manager, said. It is based upon the voice of God coming over the interna tional airways warning man to take stock of himself and to seek those miracles of which He is capable love for his neighbor, understanding his fellowman, a life of com-

passion and peace. Having conveyed this, God's voice withdraws from the air waves leaving behind the suggestion the world has be come a better place in which to

Lewis Strey, president of the The free showings are presented Texas Real Estate Association, was by the theatres, Mr. Hardwick but that it is spiritual and that the possibly in the nation.

(Continued on Page 3)

Formal Opening Of New Station

Formal opening of the new B wayne Welch, Canyon, Billy Darand J Phillips "66" Service station was this week announced by Burl Cloyd Clayton Adams, Plainview; Potteroff and Joe L. Hamilton. The ner of Main and Highway 60, is mitt; Paul Reece Lawson, Am modern in every detail and the lo: Edwin Lee Bailey Canyoners announced a total of 23 at- Doyle Talmadge Busby, Miller,

"Prizes will be open to everyone." they said. "Just register. No
purchase required." They will also
have orchids for ladies, key cases
for men, lollipops and toy balloons
for the children as favors for all
who attend the opening.

Jimmie Allred. Phillips

Jimmie Allred, Phillips dealer, also announced removal of his of fices to the new location just north of the Veteran's Park entrance, along with Phillips wholesale and Both new buildings were started

here as part of a company expan-sion program which Mr. Allred says he believes will afford better

Graham Contract Extended; Hire Four Principals

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contract of George Graham, superintendent, for another year and raised his salary \$100. Graham's present contract, scheduled to expire August 31, 1954, will under the new terms to be extended to August, 1955. The vote was five to two.

The board also voted to rehire all four principals for another year Don Martin, high school: H. V. Stanton, junior high: D. Lowery, Shirley, and D. C. Martin, Central. The vote was 6-0.

Other business considered by the board included completion of the sale of \$600,000 in school bonds to be used in construction of the new Hereford High School as previously announced.

To Buy Three Busses The board also voted to purchase three new school busses portation manager, said that three and had more than 150,000 miles Two of the busses will be placed on routes and the other route wil get the athletic bus. Board members indicated that much nigh driving is required with the athletic bus, this justifying the exchange No busses were added last year, Fred Baird, manager, indica leaving around \$13,500 in the bud-

less than \$3,500 cost in moving the football field, including dirt moving, sprinkler system and a \$20 labor bill. They said that county equipment had been fur-nished on the project without charge. A bid of \$700 for moved by President Robert Veigel. they estimated, would be no

The board approved bills totaling \$1,312 operating expenses and

They also called a special meetnoon, March 12, to officially tered and the board wished to se cure legal information

Ten Drafted In March 27 Call

A draft call for 10 men has been vice board for March 27, acco ing to Mrs. A. Peterson, clerk.

Included in the group are: Cla rence J. Maynard, Canyon; Arnold George Francis Pendleton tendance prizes for the Grand D. postponed; Louis Joseph F Opening Saturday. man, Nazareth; Melvin Jo

Legion To Sponsor Circus March 17th

The American Legion will spor an all-star circus here T day, March 17, according to an nouncements today.

The circus will feature 23 acts and will be located in the Bull

Barn, sponsors said.

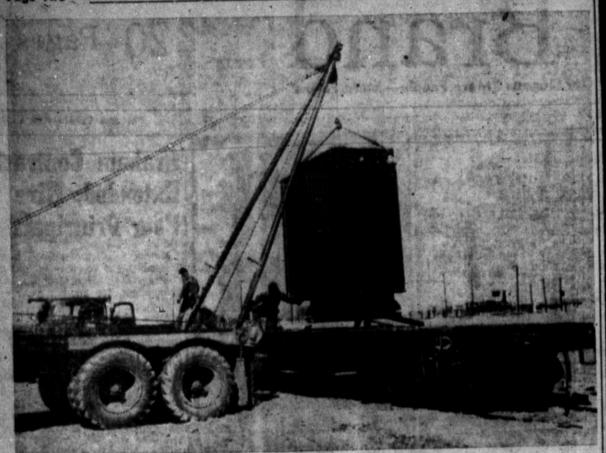
Routine Business Occupies Interest Of County Commission Meet Monday

fied the court that the future farm-to-market road plan submitted by the court had been placed on re-cord with State Highway Engineer Greer.

a member of the Board of Managers of Deaf Smith County hospital, all commissioners voting favorably. The court also moved to transfer \$8,000 from the jury fund to the general fund and that 15 percent of the road and bridge fund be transferred to the general fun't. The court voted that County Court of Deaf Smith county hold 12 terms for both civil and criminates of Deaf Smith county hold 12 terms for both civil and criminates of Deaf Smith county hold 15 connection with the Figs. No.

Routine business marked the monthly meeting of the Commissioners Court here Monday.

A letter from Highway Commissioner Marshall Formby noti-



NEW TRANSFORMERS for the new REA substation which is being installed northeast of town have arrived. The transformer,

above, is being unloaded from a flat car onto trucks which will take it to the substa-



HEREFORD VOLLEY BALL TEAM are shown above just before one of their games. Shown above are from left: Lois Thomas, Ardella Frerich, Novalyn Wiggins, Davene Palmer,

Helen Hanegan, Mary Fances Rogers, (number 6) and Peggy Tisdale. Photo by Mrs. Charlotte Calvert.

Whitefaces Down Plainview Here in Volley Ball Games

By Shelby Whitfield

Hereford fought from behind in both the B and A games in volley ball Thursday night to take both but wilted under the consistent

The A team lost the first match vert's squads. 15-6 but took the next two 15-4. 15-8. The B team lost their first tilt 15-5 but also took the next view had the best material with

The Plainview team looked like sure victors in the first matches team work of Mrs. Charlotte Cal-

It was very evident that Plain-McClanahan, Reece and Miller be-

The games were played in Shir- ing tall spikers but their drivers missed the range too often and

were into the next many times, were into the next many times.

It was strictly a team victory for Hereford as all of the team girls are rather short but they would never say quit.

The Hereford sextette are well coached and surely had desire to

Progressive News

V. E. Dodson and P. L. Carmichael attended a water meeting recently in Olton.

Ivey Thompson of Olton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester English Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowther and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witherspoon

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons attended the ball games in Lubbock

Friday and Saturday. Mrs. V. E. Dedson, Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. I. W. Scott and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended a gift party and birthday dinner Monday in the home of Mrs. Jim Ricketts. The dinner was honoring Mrs. Ray Her-shey, mother of Mrs. Jim Ricketts, who was celebrating her 78th birth-

Slight Damage In Car Smash

About \$51 damage was estimated in an accident Wednesday morning at 7:58 in the 100 block of East Fifth Street.

William H. Patton, who was driving a 1952 Plymouth station-wagon was backing from the curb on the north side of Fifth street and Lewis Clyde McIntosh, driving a 1948 Ford, was making a left turn onto Fifth from Main street and was straddling the middle line. Damage to the Patton auto was set at \$1 and to the McIntosh car at \$50.

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Hereford Couple Marks 57th * Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams marked their 57th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house held at their home.

Both are native Texans. She was Miss Alice Hamilton who was born and reared in Travis County. Mr. Williams was bern in Hill County in 1875 and moved to Austin at the age of twenty, and it was there that he met his bride. They came to Deaf Smith County in 1925 from Eastland and operated

a farm near Bootleg for twenty years before moving to Hereford. The couple has seven children, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Four of the children attended the celebration honoring the couple Sunday. They were Jim A. Williams of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Buster Coffer, Pampa; Hobby Williams and Mrs. P. L. Burrell, both of Hereford.

Two daughters, Mrs. L. E. Ware of Littlefield and Mrs. D. E. Holder of Ranger, and a son, V. A. Williams of Amarillo, were unable to attend the anniversary affair.

REA Adds Sub-Station Northeast To Handle Irrigation Well Load

six and a half miles north of the present substation on the Amarillo highway, is being installed to try to furnish enough power for the many irrigation wells in the area, Forrest said.

The new plant will be 7500 KVA where the present one is only 3000

the two substations is scheduled to be finished in the next 10 days.

At the present time the Southwestern Public Service station in Hereford is not able to furnish the power for the REA that will be needed to run the wells. However, plans are in the making for a new enterchange bank in Hereford

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Iomatoes A new REA substation will go which would double the capacity into operation around April 15, ac- of the Hereford bank. The entercording to Leo Forrest, manager, change should be completed in The sub-station, which is located 1954 according to present plans. Next Voice... (Continued from page one) "Seeds of Destruction," a road show which ordinarily screens at extra prices, will be second in the free show series and will be presented on April 21. This film is based upon Communism vs. the Church. "If you have not seen 'The Next Voice I Hear' you will certainly want to see it as our guest," Mr Hardwick said. "If you have seen it, you are invited to see it again. Remember, everyone comes to the show free next Tuesday, and we hope you enjoy it." Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. E. M Hix of Wellington returned from Lubbock Sunday afternoon after visiting with Mrs. Draford Clinic Dr. J. W. Barnett. per's coasin, Miss LaVerne Hay-hurst, whose mother and brother were buried Friday. Mrs. Blanche Wymore of Ard-Okla, is visiting her sister Jenny Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman B-10-12-30-21p spent the week-end in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Keeton.

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B-I-11-37-6-p.

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

whiped them!

Those who are afraid of the fu-

Americanism will surely grow,

Backseat driving has got to stop

I am tired of being told that there

is a stop sign two miles away.

To many of us, Alex Bateman is

gave away more than a lot of us

With all the strides made in

man's next challenge is the con-

quest of space. Parking space

In my new business I get this

question asked quite frequently

WHAT about the future? when will we have the "inevitable deflation"

or depression; won't we then go back to something like the pre-1929-

1932? That question can be answered in the light of the profound.

changes that have been brought

over the past 20 years. In the last

20 years the Welfare State has

strengthened the floors and yanked the ceiling skyward. Wage rates

are more dependent upon unions demand and governmental de-

cisions than the free play of competition. Credit and loan policies

of banks are virtually set by governmental decisions and regula-

tions, so our whole process of doing business is entirely different than it was 20 years ago. The whole

thrust of government has shifted

from an attempt to maintain a state of relative balance to one

of further festering the material

well-being of the citizen. This may be good, it may be bad. What is important is that business con-fronted with investment problems

see clearly and realize what is

going on. No Automobile, radio, or

refrigerator manufacturer would

hink of attempting to sell a 1929

model in 1953. Investment con-

cepts of 1929 may be even more outmoded today, so without popu-

lation increasing \$2 million a year and our ability to produce things

we can't have too much to worry

Who said the cost of living was going down, cigaretts have gone up one or two cents, beef has

gone down several cents - but who

I was just reading in the wall

street journal today that the tour-ist season will be the greatest and

largest ever. You guys that want to go fishing, let's organize and get off to an early start, you know the ones who get there firstes might get the mostes. Just check with Jack Kirksey. He's got all the best holes located in Colorado. he says.

Hereford is still growing. We all

people are eating down town, out side of one or two places down town all or most of the restaurants

are down on the highway. I don't see why someone doesn't put in a real nice cafeteria, maybe old Ike Crosthwait should think about go-

I am going to get Clara to check Jimmie's spelling, too, and teach him how to spell (worthwhile). I can spell alright but this type-

My chest is way out these days and I sure don't want Bill Davis, Cliff Acker, or Oscar Easley or John Pitman or any one else yapping to me about not being a Grandpa. As things stand right now I sure will be one July. Jim French and I should flip coins to see who will name it, Because I am sure it will be a boy. Sure will be nice to have something to spoil besides Charlotte. I think it's going to be real nice to be a grandpa but it's going to be hell to live with a Grandma.

I understand that Hereford and the Chamber of Commerce have a problem and that is regarding colored people wanting to live in Hereford and buy lots and build homes. From a Christian point of view, this should not be too hard to handle, but sometimes I think that it's very easy to be a good Christian as long as the responsibility does not bit too close to ones self. Here

g back into business.

vriter won't sometimes.

that, and more and more

he says.

that is in Hereford.

ture just remember the 30's; we

(Editor's note: It seems that. our guest columnist, Walter Winchell Close, is looking forward to being grandpop and, among other things, he has the investment bug, but bad. However, he did a bang-up job with the column - as you will

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SAVINGS GALORE

PHREAM

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By HAROLD CLOSE One never knows what is going to happen next, especially when a very good friend and right now

Jimmie asks some one like me to he is a very sick man, and may write a bull column, I am going not ever recover. I suspect Alex to see to it that Buz gets a hammer some morning and goes into will ever have; maybe not mater-Jimmie's bed room and wakes him lally, but in friendship and many up. He sure will then have a few other ways. He certainly trusted more knots on his head. I still enjoy dropping in the old good or better than himself; may-

store, now the McDowell Drug be that was a mistake for him, Store, just to see if all the old but I believe that we all would be gang are still around. Sure enough, better off, if more of us could have I can still find Louis Woodford and his philosophy. Bill Cocanougher and a few others still there, so I am happy. Quite a time after Charlotte and I sold transportation, its very plain that out several kept asking Charlotte what we were going to do and particular they kept asking where we were going. On one occasion some one said ."I suppose every one is telling you where to go.' Charlotte remarked, "No I am telling them." Anyway, it was all

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Mutual Funds will become more Plenty of rain for April, Labor pay will go up too.

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For Sunday we have drafted" a new-comer, Neil Cooper. Neil heads from Canyon, McLeanand has a lot of bright ideas. Maybe he will solve some of our problems. Regardless, though, it won't be long before he appears on the city commission or school board, etc.

CHIP SHOTS

By Bud Posey

beginning to show up at the local came out during last week's mild

He's that kind of guy. He has all the makings of a good citi-

A bunch of golfers, who retired weather about 6 and rushed afrom the game of golf last fall are round to get in six or seven holes before dark. Among these were: course again. Among this group Sam Prather, Ray Hardy, Loyd we see the "Ole City Champ" Don Neill, and Dale Tinnin. Better Martin, who shot a nice even par watch this boy, Sam Prather, who 36 last Saturday, March 7, 1953; works for Dale Tinnin at Hereford Jim Garner, from the local school Parts company. He has the ability system; John McCleskey, the cot- and with a little practice, he is ton gin manager; Francis Hard- surely going to make J. M. Posey, wick, the theatre manager; Ray- Stan Barrett, Don Martin, Frank lan Evans and Bruce Wooddell. Cogdell, Urlin Streu, J.A. Pitman, Golfers, who work until 6 p.m. also Dr Channer, Dr. Lingenfelter and this summer on the course and

woods, Spalding Top Flite woods, next shot. thanks to the fine set of books he Anderson and Nunn.

Sybil Nell Gilbreath, Mrs. Teresa used clubs for sale and nice new Lamm and daughter, Mrs. May-nard Buck, and Rowena Poscy. years old. We expect to have a lot of ladies some of the other better golfers will have a regular ladies' day Hendricks is the prisident for anhustle to beat him this summer. every week. Remember ladies, if other year, Bill Waldrep is our Wayne Phillips, the long hitting you don't take up golf this summer new vice-president; N. M. Cogdell artist, from McCaslin Lumber you will probably sit at home and is secretary for another year; Stan | first minister to England.

popular and believe me, he can years of age, working at the course club house chairman; Dale Tinnin, knock that ball out of sight with now. His name is Ernest, Pellam the new tournament chairman; them. I thought I was a fairly long, and he has been busy planting Harold Close, the publicity chairknocker, but recently while play- trees around the tee boxes and man and W. W. Gilbreath, admising with old Phillips, I was 30 to putting green so that, we will have sion chairman again for another 50 yards behind him on every some shade to sit under while we year

Our spring and summer stock keeps for Stagner, Davis, Philips, of golf bags, golf clubs, caps, club covers and balls are beginning to Several ladies have been playing arrive in order to trade or to sell lately. Some of these were: Lu- new golfers and old a little equipciffe Posey, Helen Ann McWhorter, ment. We also have some good

> We have a new board of direc tors elected a week ago. Earl

Barrett is new grounds and green Kenneth Smith woods that are so We have a new young fellow, 63 chairman; Urlin Streu is still the

wait for the golfers in front of us Retiring directors were: Dr. J.H. Earl Stagner has a new set of to move on so we can shoot our Channer, Deward Roberson, Raylan Evans and Dub Reeves, I know the new board will accomplish, just as much and more than the old board. It was certainly a pleasure to work under the old board and receive the cooperation that they gave me.

> The state of Venus de Milo can be seen at the Louvre in Paris.

.Calamity Jane's real name was, Janes Burke.

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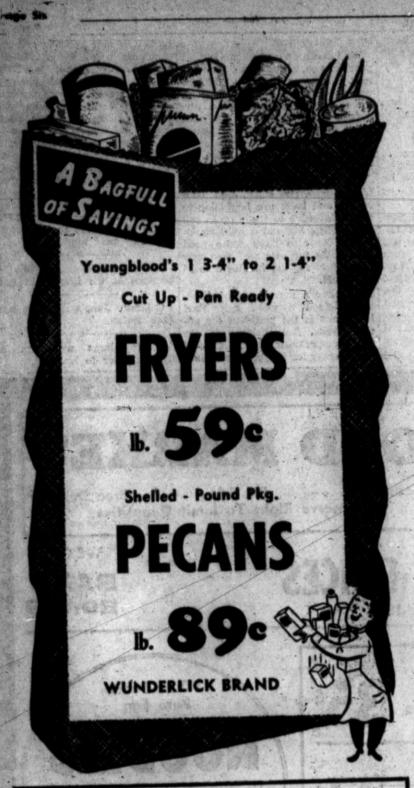
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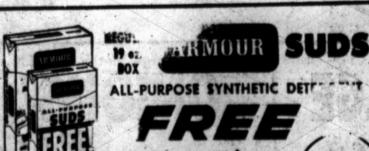
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acres of Northwest Texas were still vary for the ranchers, drought traded for the present Capitol has harassed the farmers and afsee about the streets of Hereford stage. once worked on the famous XIT , At any rate, the XIT as a cuttle ranch. C. R. Smith, for instance, syndicate makes one of the colorwas foreman of the Escarbada division. The following article, ap- very old story at that. It began peared in the Kansas City Star in only a little more than fifty years 1937, and was made available to ago. It is well-nigh contemporary The Brand by Bob Higgins, another economic history and tableau. Huge Hereford man who worked for Texas still is building.

-In a nutshell, this is the story

sorted and "graded up" longhorn kept its acreage staff of 150 cow- madic Indian. boys. Early in the 1900's, it began | Antelope and coyotes ranged the

the fascinating angles of the XIT longhorn Spanish cattle had made venture are told. That is the Pan- a pastoral land of the pre-Panhandhandle itself, and the sun, wind le. These rancheros had named the and rain that still service it. The region Los Llanos Estacados (the same stars under which the XIT Staked Plains), to be safely tra- with them were Col. A. C. Babcock English earl, a marquis, a lord, a first herd of cattle to the new ranch punchers watched the herds on its versed in dry seasons only by fol- of Canton, Ill.; and Col. Abner Tay- member of the British parliament from Southern Texas. The "Ten vast plains years ago, still shine lowing routes staked by early trad- lor of Chicago. of nights on the changing grass- ers and hunters between watering lands. Naturesalone has remained places as much as fifty miles aa fairly constant factor.

As the Drama Continues

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Editor's note:

Out of the shifting scene. The final History records that 3 million story isn't finished, for beef prices Building of Texas. Few people to- fects the townspeople, oil has enday, however, stop to realize that riched part of the Panhandle and a fair portion of this tract came is being sought in the remaining out of Deaf Smith County - and ranch acres, and agricultural irthat many of the old timers they rigation is in an experimental

ful stories of the West, and not a

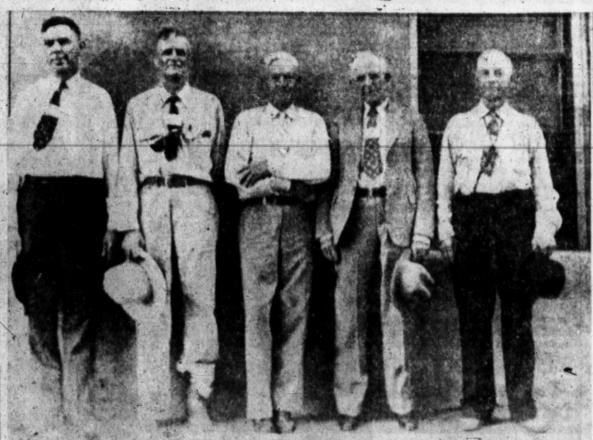
The Longhorn state was land poor, when, in the late '70s its DALHART, TEX., Aug. 15, 1937 legislature voted to swap almost a third of its Panhandle for the buildof the famed XIT ranch, which ing of a much-needed capitol at Texas swapped for a state capitol Austin. Few of the solons "down in the skillet" of the then 30-year-Late in the '80s a 3-million-acre old state knew much about its' strip of Northwest Texas developed northwest corner. The western into the biggest cow ranch and third of the "handle" was gener-fenced range in the world. For ally regarded as arid, a high plafifteen years it annually grazed, teau never touched by plow or fence, and, only a few years before, herds averaging 150,000 head, and the "veldt" of the buffalo and no-

selling huge parcels of its land to sage brush, mesquite and the graranchers, and in later years sold ma, buffalo and bunch grass plains. farms of 1,000 acres or more to In 1541 the first white man, Corthousands of settlers. By 1912, it onado, traveled there, seeking the had ceased being a cattle ranch. byth of Quivira, city of gold, for Now the ranch has about 400,000 nis Spanish king. About two and acres and continues their liquida- one-half centuries later France claimed the area, and after the These are the rough figures, and Louisiana Purchase Spain reassertmerely suggest the wealth of hued its claim to territory including man drama, the romance of the the present Panhandle Later, Amrange, which was celebrated by erican settlers helped fight the borthe Panhandle community here der war that ended in the establish-

former XIT cowboys.

Economically considered, only one sure thing remains after all Meanwhile Mexican settlers with part.

All the things money and men ing in after the southern route of did to the ranch have had variable the Santa Fe Trail from Indepensize among American statehouses. an English ranch—a distinction angles), and hard for rustlers to Who won and lost-the dence, Mo., had traversed the It was not the only Texas swap. that had its drawbacks. According alter by burning over. ranch capitalists, the state of Tex- area in the 1820s and '30s. But By other land sales the state es- to Samuel H. Roberts, present XIT as, the cowboys who handled the scouts still brought back reports tablished its public school system, land commissioner at Dalhart, the cattle, the railroads that penetrated the area, the towns that flourished beside the steel tracks, the civilization built out of a new country—with for settlement so long as milished to determine permanently lions of acres of nearer lands could state university and a generous the university and a generous that flourished the plateau as essentially a part of "the Great Ameritant and commissioner at Damart, the state university and a generous the track's long fight against cattle thefts was not helped by the common report that this beef empire about \$1.07 an acre, which J. Evetts as big as the state of Connecticut, and the commissioner at Damart, the state university and a generous thefts was not helped by the common report that this beef empire about \$1.07 an acre, which J. Evetts as big as the state of Connecticut, and the commissioner at Damart, the capitalists was not helped by the common report that this beef empire about \$1.07 an acre, which J. Evetts as big as the state of Connecticut, and the commissioner at Damart, the capitalists was not helped by the common report that this beef empire about \$1.07 an acre, which J. Evetts as big as the state of Connecticut, and the commissioner at Damart, the capitalists was not helped by the common report that this beef empire about \$1.07 an acre, which J. Evetts are for connecticut.



FORMER XIT DIVISION Foremen: C. R. Smith of Hereford; Ray Tisdale of Coleman;

Ely Moore, Ione, N. M.; J. F. Yearwood, Georgetown and Gene Elliston, Dalhart.

V. Farwell and Senator Charles B. and much of this account is based last week at the 2-day reunion of ment of Texas territory and, in Farwell, who had done well in the on it. wholesale dry goods business in Chicago, being predecessors and

Ranch of Texas," says was a good veloped that the nemesis of pro Young Texas needed settlers and deal for bout Texas and the Far- fits to the XIT were continued money, however, and eastern and well troup. Haley, now manager of cattle losses, and the unwieldy na-British capital was willing to risk an Arizona ranch, has written the ture of the great strip 210 miles investment on the expanding fron- only complete story of XIT's cattle long and averaging about twentytier. Two Illinois brothers, John days and the life of its cowboys, five miles wide

British Aided Americans

For financing the capitol cononce partners in the Marshall struction and stocking the ranch brand XIT. True, the ranch did in-& Co. firm were the chief the Farwells formed the Capitol clude all or parts of ten counties. capitalists behind the offer to build Freehold Land and Investment But the brand was not intended to capitol in exchange for a chunk company, a trust syndicate, which suggest that by its originator, Al of Texas public lands. Associated enrolled among its directors an Blocker, who in 1885 delivered the and several London and Scot- In Texas" since read from the in-Here it may be said that out of tish bankers, as well as several itials was just a pat coincidence. the swap Texas got a 31/2 million New York bankers. Ownership and "All that Blocker was thinking American ranchers began mov- taller than the capitol at Washing- erican hands, but, understandably a brand easy to put on (with a

> HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE*

POWER STEERING.

Last week a historical fete at the Dalhart celebration was named "Ten (counties) in Texas," the popularly accepted meaning of the

years as the "Capitol reservation," with many cross fences as well. ever had seen. Then began one of east-west by the Canadian river, a miles away, the oddest legal incidents in XIT red stream bed with many quick- An Annual Round-up of All Cattle

a conclusion until almost forty vears later.

The colonel traveled in a 4-mule mbulance, with a riding crew of 10 men. He aimed to find the northwest corner of the state and l start south from it, measuring dis- 1 ance by revolutions of a tagged wagon wheel. Thus he hoped to be able to tell when he had gone 210 niles south, to that extremity of the unsurveyed ranch.

None of the crew had penetrated the district before, and at times the outfit lost in the vast expanses set its course by the stars. The colonel was very impatient, but had brought along a trunk full of in Texos. canned meat, chicken, cheese and crackers and for weeks disdained the camp fire fare of sour dough biscuits, beans and coffee prepared for the crew by a Mexican cook. He had his meals served alone at and barbed wire rolls. a table in a tent set up for him

When the outfit finally reached line set as the west boundary. The colonel naturally decided he would bry and for a period, by Walter de In 1887 they struck for higher mark were used. This raised a legal point which was disputed by adjoining New Mexico for years. The ranch went ahead and fenced on the meridian, but not until 1911, after intervention of John Farwell with President Taft, did Congress first range manager of the XIT, finally decree that the meridian and of Berry Nations, the first fore- million dollars on 335 windmills and boundary was indisputably correct.

Incidentally, before that 3-month inspection trip ended Colonel Bab- when he delivered the first herd, holes for the thirsty cattle. In the cock was eating sourdough biscuits with the rest of the outfit, and in preparation for branding, and 1,500 miles of fence. Commu liking them. The outdoor life had improved his appetite and health.

Like Fencing Two States The colonel reported that grasses in some of the creek draws were 'belly high to a horse," and that the vast area in general was fit ing irons," Haley describes, "and as telephone lines for years. The for cattle grazing. He recommend following each was a man with a lines necessarily were kept in co ed fencing to keep away drifting pole about five feet long. He stant repair. The XIT also expe dollar capitol of native red granite, management were always in Am- about," Author Haley says, "was herds on the open range, and to thrust one end of this under a bar mented briefly with electric save the expense of many-line caps of the chute on the opposite side, charged fence wires, calcula of auardian cowboys. That was the and with the lever thus formed to shock steers and rustlers biggest fencing job ever recom- drew down across the cow's neck attempted to break through. mended, equivalent to the inclosing The XIT was also known for of both Rhode Island and Deleware,

and cowboys spoke of hiring out to tablished a headquarters camp at hide, and a Mexican tending the of the lobos and their cubs the "syndicate." After the capitol tablished a headquarters camp at hide, and a Mexican tending the of the lobos and their cubs shot in their dens by 6-all Babcock set out in the spring of east corner of the domain. Surface for the branding fires was cotton-1882 to inspect the ranch lands, water was most plentiful in that wood and pinion branches brought none of which he or the Farwells part of the long ranch, bisected from creek draws as far as forty

THE ABOVE MAP shows lothere was nothing he could do. He cation of the vast XIT holdings

> sands. Cattle were first brought to huge ranch increasingly needed the north area and fancing went a- were brought in by ox or mule head. XIT hands swung both lariats teams from distant Dodge City

As tens of thousands of longhorns were trailed from southern points the ranch \$181,000 and in addition in 1885-87 for sale to the new ranch, hundreds of windmills were bough what was marked in a 1859 survey scores of cowboys from the trail to pump water in the drier areas as the corner of the state, a check crews were hired as XIT hands, utilized as the herds increased, proved the survey mark was about George Findlay of Chicago be- Bunk houses, storerooms, barns three miles east of a meridian came business manager at the and corrals required lumber, and ise the meridian line, since it S. Maud, an Englishman, who var- wages, but the XIT broke the strike would make the ranch substantially jed the strangeness of this life on with the aid of a drought. Settler larger than if the 1859 survey the range with occasional highballs in Jones county on the east, trying and crap tossings at old Tascosa, to make a living by farming, wer nearby saloon town, long since fad- hard hit, and when they heard o

> (Barbeque) Campbell, who hailed their two horse wagons and ap from Wichita, Kans. and was the plied for jobs as XIT haulers. man, was the supervision of branding of the new herds. Al Blocker, streams, flat lakes and water favored roping the cows out of it late '90s the ranch had put up he was a marvel with the loop, tion was a vital factor between the "never missing a throw." But distant points of the ranch ("Barbeque" decided a faster pro- north-south telephone call was the cess was to fill a special chute

with as many as 20 cows. "Four of five men handled brand- wires of many fences were us to keep her from jumping about In the early fencing many be

The branders shouted "Hot iron" Early in 1185 the syndicate es- when the bar end didn't sear the

Meanwhile Ruck Tanner, the first wagon boss, began organizing the systematic annual roundups of branded cows turned loose on the range. In a roundup all the cattle on a fenced division were brought together. New calves were weaned from their mothers and branded bull calves were made steers, and older steers fit for sale or transfer were cut out. Cowboys with good "cutting" horses, adept at separating a particular cow from the herd, were important cogs in the ranch machinery.

A big problem in the early building of the isolated XIT was the freighting in of supplies. The near est rail points were more than 100 miles away. Barbed wire, cedar posts, and a thousand and one pieces of hefty equipment that the Kans. or Springer, N. M.

The fence supplies alone cos

ed when the railroad passed it by. the freighters' strike they swarm A primary business of Col. B. H. ed to the nearest rail points with

> By 1900 the ranch had spent same as one between Kansas Cit and St. Louis today) and the to

when the hot iron was applied." of wild mustangs and ante hunting went on all the time, m of the lobos and their cubs b cowboys.

> Beginning of Whiteface Herds In two hectic years the XIT go (Continued On Page 2)

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1888 Hereford, Durham and Polled s bulls already were being rted from Missouri, Iowa and nois to improve the herds. The hitefaced but still long-horned tle that were the first cross of ierefords and long horns soon dot-

Within the ranch administration; however, trouble had developed even as losses from rustlers in-creased. Discipline under "Barbeue" Campbell was lax, and soon t was rumored outlaws were fraternizing surreptitiously with some of the ranch hands. The Farwells sent an agent to investigate. He reported that several of the cowboys hired by Campbell were notorious rustlers themselves.

Wnile the investigation still was on, Campbell departed hastily from the ranch in a buckboard, and Col. A. C. Boyce, former Texas Ranger and Civil war fighter, was employed as general ranch manager. A orceful, able man, he continued as the ranch's manager for 18 years. Under him the XIT waged long fight for law enforce-

Despite its fences, rustlers preyed upon the XIT herds at scores of distant points. Brand burning was one of their ways of evading the law after thefts, but their usual form of theft was "mavericking" or stealing large unbranded calves.

"Mother cows and their calves," Haley writes, "upon becoming separated, back-track for miles to reach the spot at which each last saw the other. The rustler was before he applied his brand, or riding. Thus a hundred horses or mas to a settler's children living they would stray from the rustler's more might form the remuda of in a dugout, herd and return to their mothers. A calf that showed up on the home range switching its tail over a fornion brand told a more vivid story than human tongue and often precipitated shootings and funerals."

Tricks of the Rustlers rustlers sometimes burned them round the horses. Punchers riding stampedes and snows to fight, was making their feet too sore for them quiet, tractable, "clearfooted" XIT hand. He usually was paid unbranded calf's eyelids might be herd with faithful regularity and \$35) at this 18-hour-a-day task, and cut so that they drooped and kept the calf from seeking its mother. go after any cow that attempted the calf from seeking its mother. go after any cow that attempted to escape from it. Good night horback to Texas he sang: After several days of "bawling its ses, like good cutting and roping head off," the calf would nose for horses, were highly prized by the grass food and soon be weaned. XIT. The eyelid muscles would heal, The fall round-ups, not as big slightly. Rustlers also used the ev- cows cut into a separate herd and bada division of the ranch employ en more brutal practice of spliting trailed to Channing, Texas, for ed an antirustling crew composed the calf's tongue so it would not shipment to Kansas City or-Chica- of Ira Aten, Wood Saunders, and

the hands sat down to meals that ture from which the animals were and strangers seen lurking near were plentiful and good as judged not released until the next June. the ranch boundaries sometimes



ROTARY ABROAD -- John Hurd (left), president of the Laredo (Texas) Rotary Club, is shown here receiving the thanks of Francisco Castano, president of the Rotary Club of Monterrey (Mexico) for a Laredo club banner presented to the Monterrey club at an international meeting in the northern Mexican industrial city. (AP Photo).

The cook was king, and a good hu- off and went to Tascosa or a nearmored cook who did his work well er town. There some of them inwas a great asset to a wagon outfit. dulged in cards, drinks and dance Each outfit had its remunda, or hall celebrating. Others did not. herd of eight to ten horses for Many of these generous, happy each cowboy in his strenuous daily men played Santa Claus at Christa sizeable outfit. The horses were The XIT also maintained for grazed and handled under super- several years a fattening ranch near Miles City, Mont. for its Texvision of the wrangler or "horse pestier" often a tenderfoot who al- as reared steers. Trailing thousands of these steers from the XIT so helped the cook gather wood and to Montana across rivers, the open harness the wagon team.

At night a U-shaped rope coral range and on occasion through of cowboys lariats was staked a some settler's acres, and with tween the toes with a hot iron, "nightherd" used in their vigils a the most strenuous job of the walk. Or the muscles of an horse trained to jog around the \$10 more a month (for a total of

the lids thereafter drooped as in the spring, saw the beef when "cooksie," the cook, yelled outfits in the fall was to gather as Rangers. They rode the line "chuckaway" or "come and get it" the bulls into a separate bull pas- fences with rifles and 6-shooters,

painted a dark green to afford less opportunity for night shots from resentful rustlers or other enemies of the XIT.

Yet it is significant that in 28 years of more or less continual fighting for order, only one of its cowboys was killed. This occurred in 1908 when John Armstrong, who succeeded Aten was foreman at the Escarbada, was shot off his horse by a man he had accused of altering a brand. A 9-year prison sentence was given the slayer. The Cowboy's Life

As many as seven months a year, from May to December, scores of XIT cowboys lived with the herds out in the open, eating from chuck wagons and sleeping under the stars. Hats and boots were pillows and "hot rolls" or blankets, kept most of the chill of

the night from their bones. Wherever the chuck wagon stopped was home. Its rear box, the lid of which dropped down to form a table top, held tin plates, cups cutlery and shelves with cans of coffee, sugar, salt, soda and "lick" (molasses.) In the bed of the wagon large amounts of flour, bacon, beans, dried fruit and beef were

"A fresh beef was killed when needed, usually in the late afternoon, "Haley describes, "and was quartered and hung alongside the wagon or the spokes of the wheels. The cool nights chilled the meat and next morning it was wrapped in a tarpaulin or slickers and put in the bottom of the wagon. Bed rolls then were thrown in upon it to help shut out the noon day heat, and thus the meat would usually keep fresh for several days. Usually by the third day it was eaten, and another beef was killed."

"The pace upon the Texas to Montana trail was limited to fifteen miles a day, so that the cattle might be allowed to graze to prevent loss of weight," Walter Farwell, son of C. B. Farwell, has written in reminiscence.

"Riding along at this slow pace week after week, keeping up the 177,000 XIT acres at from \$5 to \$6 stragglers from behind, always enreloped in a cloud of dust kicked up by the herd, was a gruelling tracts by the XIT to thousands test of endurance for the cowboys. of farmers. Their appearance at the end, their clothes in tatters, unshaven and with weeks of accumulated. dirt, would have disgraced the worst of Coxes's Army.

.... After being paid off they cattle ranch. It paid off its origisometimes shot up a town and nal investors, and then began its wrecked a barroom or two before liquidation policy forced by the starting back to Texas. Who can blame them?

As settlement and fences increased cross-state trailing was barred. their money to conservative banks The last herd was, trailed up to at low interest, Mr. Roberts be-Montana from the XIT in 1897 in lieves. charge of "Scandlous John" Mc- Still Texas might have had to Canless, trail boss,

by meal standards on the range. Perhaps late in November or were shot at first and questioned up its huge acreage. More than have been years slower in establishment on the range. Perhaps late in November or were shot at first and questioned a million acres were sold in 1901-02 lishment in the Panhandle. The liup its huge acreage. More than have been years slower in estab-



TEXAS STATE SOCIETY HONORS OFFICIALS -- Mrs. Oveta Eulp Hobby, Federal Security Administrator, and Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson (center, rear) posed with Sen. Lyndon Johnson (left) and Rep. Olin Teague at a dinner of the Texas State Society in Washington Feb. 27 held in honor of the two Texans in the Eisenhower administration. Johnson was elected president of the society, succeeding Teague. (AP Wirephoto).

Matador ranch paid \$2.40 an acre land commissioner at Farwell, has live in Chicago and Walter Farwell for almost 200,000 acres. In 1906 been a colonizer, not an exploiter. a son of the former Illinois senathe late George G. Wright of Kan- It has helped finance hundreds of tor, lives at Syossett, N. Y. sas City with associates, bought an acre. These sales were preliminary to the later sales of smaller

Through good and bed weather and cattle prices, through rustlers, law suits and a thousand problems the XIT cut its way in the 25 years it was the world's biggest

The XIT- investors would have been better off if they had lent

pay more for a capitol under such In 1901 the XIT began breaking course and law and order might

Camp Fire Group Makes Plans For Banquet Mar. 10

The Wakita Camp Fire Group met at the Camp Fire Hut March 10, 1953 at four o'clock. At the meeting a skit was dis-

cussed that will be put on at the Camp Fire Banquet, March 19, at the Jim Hill Hotel for parents and any one interested in Camp Fire. Tickets were issued to be sold for the banquet. Bob Wear will be the guest speaker.

The group worked on handcraft which was making things for the

The officers had their pictures made out by an irrigation well to represent the birthday theme, 'Down to Earth."

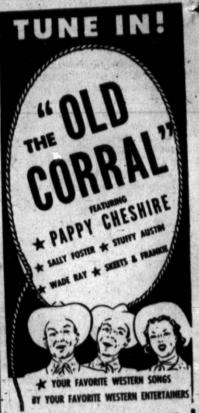
Those present were: Sharon Arrington, Eugenia Alexander, Jane Bookout, DeBuck, Ann Caraway, Jo Ann Capell, Linda Hair, Leoda King, Karolyn Kerby, Melba Gay Lawrence, Mary Lynn Morrison, Carol Ann Newell, Betty Paetzold, Dolly Paetzold, Dolly Do Prowell, Nona Marie Strange, Donna Witherspoon, Virginia Witherspoon, Lovilla Finley, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, and Mrs. F. L. Alexander. Kay Caraway and Betty Snead were guests.

settlers, and now is considering irrigation possibilities in its north holdings and an unusually deeptest of a now underway in

and per section. The town of Farwell reminds of the syndicate founders and distant relatives of the brothers live at Dalhart and other cities on the former acreage of the ranch. Two sons of John Farwell, Arthur L. Farwell, and John V. Farwell, Jr.

The Continental Divide is formed by the Rocky Mountains.

A "mitre" is a bishop's hat.



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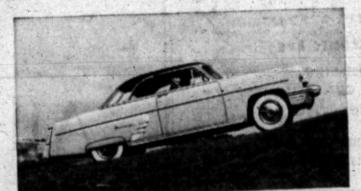
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Hereford, England, Youths Seek "Pen Pals" In Texas

(Note: The following letter was submitted by Mayor S.O. Wilson in belief that some youth of this community might wish to communicate with boys and girls of Hereford, Eng-

The Right Honorable Mayor, Hereford, Texas. Dear Sir

hear of Hereford, Texas, and wonpen pal, either sex.

Am built in proportion; ie, neither fat or thin. I have short hair, light brown, my eyes are hazel. I have a straight nose and a round chin.

I work at what I think you/would call a department store. It's the largest shop in Hereford (England) I work in the paper pattern dept. in other words selling paper patterns for suits; dresses and coats, etc. In the same department we sell cotton materials to make some patterns up in. We open nine o'-We open again at 2:15 and close at 5:30. On a Thursday we finish work at one, wish we worked a week of Thursdays at times.

This year, I am lucky. My birthday falls on a Thursday, so I will have Thursday afternoon to celebrate in. In the evenings I usually go to club, where we chat, look at television or play table tennis, draughts or cards.

At the moment we are giving a concert to raise money to pay for Grove, Hinton Court, Hereford, our television set. I am going to England. Glenda is 18. She will be longed to Aunt Flo." You would the plump side, black, curly hair, see the joke if you ever heard me merry eyes and a mouth which is sing. I sing like a bird. Yes, a nearly always smiling. In fact, she crow. But it is one done for a is quite attractive. laugh, so I hope to raise a few. Some of the members of the club; by the way, I am writing this at Grove, Hinton Court, Hereford, club, wondered if it would be pos- England. Raymond is 15. He will sible to get a youth club in Here- be 16 in January, 1954. He is meford, Texas, to write to our youth club in Hereford, England. By the blue eyes. He says he is interested way, we are only one of several in all girls as long as they stay in Hereford. The address is:
The Hinton Youth Club,

Holly Bush Walk, Hereford, England.

large and we are impatiently wait- in April, 1953. ing for another hall to be built so we can play netball, handball, etc. In fact anything which requires a good deal of space.

As I already have mentioned, I am writing this at club. I only I expect you are wondering why wish you were here to hear all I am writing to you. Well, to be the wise cracks I am causing truthful so am I. I, as you can If they were only half as good in gather by the name at the end our concert we should collect mil- C. W. Pennington, med.; Kathryn of the letter, am a female: I often lions of pounds. But I am afraid we Rugar, surg.; Mrs. R. L. Kerr, will only collect millions of debts. OB; Mrs. Minnie E. Vaughn, med dered what it was like. So I thought By the way, there are a few mem- Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Mrs. if I wrote to the Mayor, being you, bers who I think would like a pen Julia Sowell, med.; Allen Hughes, and if it would not be too much friend as well as me. So I will med.; Mrs. J. B. Slas, med.; John trouble if you would find me a write their addresses at the end Geer, med.; Mrs. G. P. Owen, surg of the letter with a very brief B. A Witherspoon, med.; David Now for some information about description, We, hoping this has Watson, med.; Mrs. E. B. Harris, myself. I am 18 on Feb. 19th. I not bored you and hoping this surg.; Mrs. Betty Wooldridge, am tall, about 5 feet 10 inches. letter will not find a home in the surg.; Mrs. Mary Mendoza, surg. wastebasket,

Yours with very sincere thanks, Janet Watkins.

Some Descriptions Betty Jones, 17 Laburnum Grove, Hinton Court, Hereford, Charles Walser, med., 3-8; Cruey England. Betty is medium height, long hair, blue eyes and heart shaped face. Her hair is brown. Betty lives next door to myself. She will be '22 in June.

Nellie Beach, 1 Holly Bush Walk, Hinton Court, Hereford, England. clock 'til one. Then we have an Nellie is tall for her age which is hour and a quarter dinner break. 14; she will be 15 in December. She has dark brown hair. It is short. Her eyes are green-blue, snub-nose and freckles. Nellie is still at school.

Susan Healey, Three Crowns Hoel, Sign Street, Hereford, England. Susan is 13; she will be 14 on Coronation day. Her hair is short and dark brown, also her eyes are brown. She has a snub nose.

Glenda Hodges, 6 Laburnum ing. The Padden Basin that Be- 19 in December. She is short, on

Two Boys Listed

Raymond Wood, 9 Laburnum dium height, wavy brown hair, on the other side of the ocean. Ted Magness, 20 Oak Avenue Hinton Court, Hereford, England.

premises. In fact they were built is 51/2 feet tall, black hair, hazel for us. But they are not at that eyes, snub nose. He is 16. Be it

Hospital .Notes

Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Sr., surg.;

Patients Dismissed

Reuben Knox, med., 3-10; Mrs. Marion Fite, OB, 3-10; Fred Baird, med., 3-8; Mrs. David Downey, OB, 3-9; Van Mathes; med., Sarzoza, surg., 3-8; Mrs. Ed Wal-ker, OB, 3-8; Mrs. Lucia Diaz, med, 3-11; Mrs John Hampton, OB, 3-11; Earle Dean Gandy, surg., 3-11; Bill Waldrep, T&A, 3-11; Dale Tinnin, T&A, 3-11; Linda Mosely, T&A, 3-11 Mrs. Lanelle Oliver, T&A, 3-11; Doc Kirby, surg., 3-11.

Campfire Skating Party

The Wahampta Camp Fire group had a skating party at the tennis court Thursday afternoon.

Mothers present were: Mrs. Louis Woodford, leader, Mrs. H.C. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Thurmond Cole, Mrs. Deward Roberson and Mrs. Bert Boomer.

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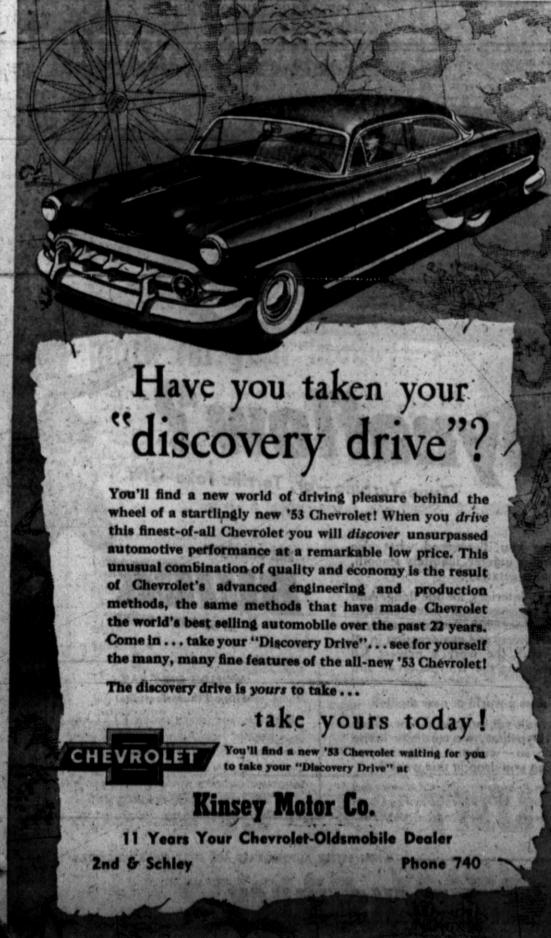
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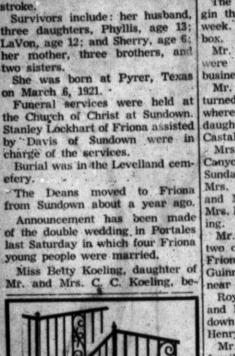




By Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr.

Vivian Correne, wife of Lester are at home in Friona. B. Dean, died Saturday March 7 at 7:45 at the age of 32 years and one day. She was taken to the Parmer County Hospital early teaching the va Saturday morning suffering from a public schools.

three daughters, Phyllis, age 13; LaVon, age 12; and Sherry, age 6; her mother, three brothers, and



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Since the past week has been Texas Public school week several Friona business men have been teaching the various classes in the

The Friona Girl Scouts will begin their annual cookie sale next week. The price is 40 cents per

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stowers vere in Lubbock Wednesday on

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson re turned home Friday from Houston-where they visited with their daughter and family, the J. J.

Mrs. Treva Reece and Ted of Canyon visited Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake of Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake returned Mrs. Reece to Canyon Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Braton and two children are new residents of Friona. They are living in the Jim Guinn house. They are farming near Friona.

Roy Jones of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs., Claude Howard of Sundown were guests last week in the

Henry Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lillard and State's 43 year history. family and Mrs. J. M. Watson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates and family teft Wednesday for his home there recently. The Bates now live at after'a short visit here at the bed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kessler and family of Jal, N. M. visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kessler of Friona and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. England of Bovina. They al-so visited an under Bob Kessler, who is very ill in the Parmer County Hospital.

The Friona school has been presented with school safety signs. They have been placed in the walkways of the school ground and to the east of the campus.

Mrs. Neva Rayborn and Billie of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and family of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mosely Friona left Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark. where Mrs. Mosely plans to take some baths. They plan to visit the J. W. Alexander and C. C. London families, former Cass Perkins and families. She alresidents of Friona before return-

Lamar, Colo. are here visiting in Kay of Pierre, S. D., formrely of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin of home of her parents, Mr. and Friona, were visiting friends here

field, Mo. the first of the week and is ill in a hospital there. They v pick-up for the have been visiting a son, Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baxter of occasion for the visit was the Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bax-christening of the youngest grand-ter and daughters of Memphis, Mr. child, Gary Wayne The two older ment. and Mrs. Calvin Marten of Lamar, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robbins and Phyllis and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Renner of Friona. Miss Glenn Mae Pope visited Sunday with Joyce Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robbins and Phyllis left Thursday for Weatherford, Okla. to visit his mother, Mrs. Robbins, who is ill. They returned to their home in Friona Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Magness of Lubbock were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Magness and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shirley and family were Sunday dinner guests with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Robbins and family are driving a new Oldsmo-

Laura Lee Moyer spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. The Modern Study club made a

trip to Whiteface to visit Girlstown recently. They reported a MR. B OF WTS -- That means Those making the trip were: 'Mr. Basketball of West Texas Mesdames Howard Ford, Rene Sneed, A. L. Black, Martin Ful-State," by name Troy Burrus, 6 cher, Henry Lewis, Nelson Welch, foot 7 center, who scored 450 George Jones, Bill Stewart, Ralph Miller, Guy Latta, Ernest Osborn, points this season, running his Wesley Foster, S. H. Osborn, Ha-

3-year total to 1,032 for a bet- rold Lillard, J. T. Gee and one ter than 20 points a game av- guest, Mrs. Cleola Kirk. Saturday the FHA girls from the erage. Burrus is called the great-Friona high school went to Lubest baskefeer in West Texas bock for an area meeting. There (AP were 40 girls from Friona attending. Gay Cass of Friona was elect-

ed area reporter. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFarland were in Tucumcarl over the weekend visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines McFarland.

side of his brother, T. B. Arm-

The Methodist church has an-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields of Am-

business in Amarillo Friday.

Thursday. They were on their way

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Cruse and family in Hereford.

will direct the singing.

turned home.

Bovina.

J. M. Watson and Nelson Welch nounced the spring revival which returned home last week from a will begin on March 15 and continue through March 25. Rev. H: fishing trip to Devils' Lake.

Dwitt Seago, pastor of the Alders-gate church in Abilene will preach. On Monday night the Friona Junior and Senior classes were guests at a banquet given by the Rev. David W. Binkley of Anson Baptist church. This is an annual affair. The theme was "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." The guest arillo are visiting their daughter speaker was Rev. H. Brambette of and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

Kendrick. Little Danna, who has Other new babies arriving in the been visiting his grandparenst re-Parmer County hospital last week were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bol Oscar Baxter, Glenn Green and Merrell, a daughter to Mr. and O. T. Patterson were attending Mrs. Wayne B. Stark, Jr., a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Meason, Mrs. A. W. Perkins of Transdale, a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mc-Okla. returned to her home after Eean, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. spending the past month with her Richard Perkins and a son to Mr. children, Mrs. Eugene Guinn and

and Mrs. R. A. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkinson so visited some of her children in of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cruse and drick Tuesday.

Mayor and Mrs. John R. Chadlier of Albuquerque spent the week Johnny Parker went to Spring- to Dallas to visit his mother who end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart. The special ton Lincolnshire, England.

Have you

sensational.

There are mor ewomen than grandchildren take turns visiting with their grandparents. Melovie

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schuidt and Mrs. W. T. Redfern are due here the last of the week to be with their father, T. B. Armsrtong, who

is spending this week with the

is still in the hospital. Poster Wyley of San Jon, N. M. was a visitor in Friona Friday attending business and visiting his nother, Mrs. Alta Wyly and his brother, Duane, and family.

Last Tuesday night Floyd Reeves gave a very interesting talk on the history of Friona. The meeting was the Masonic lodge meeting and was held in the high school auditorium.

The Friona school has now got measles, mumps and chickenpox among the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Jennings have announced the arrival of their son, who has been named Frederick Tipton. The Jennings have three daughters.

Mrs. E. R. Day was a guest in the home of Mrs. Hart and girls

Guests in the home of Mrs. Alta Wyly Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyly and Debora, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wyly and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and children spent the week-end with her father, W. E. Miller and sister, Berl Miller, of Floydada. They also attended the wedding of her brother, Arbra Miller Sunday in Floy-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Averett and Mrs. Melvina Screvner of Tucumcari spent Saturday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Duane Wyly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack and Gay Wyly of Friona, Rebecca and Truddy of Floydada were Sunday dinner guests with the L. D. Chiles. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Houser at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Housers' grandmother Sunday at Kress. Mrs. M. M. Shirley and Mrs. Cordie Potts and family visited Mrs, Potts' mother, Mrs. Charles Schlenker Saturday afternoon. She

was very ill last week. G. E. Hartman of Dove Creek, Colo. is visiting his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Houser in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter and son. Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Baxter of Clovis visited their mother, Mrs. J. W. Baxter, who is in the Parmer County Hospital.

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FOIBLES Fancy and Plain By Kent Snare

I eared recently. . . An announcer a participant that, "Bloopus was showing well tonight, even though Okie Ags don't have enough of contenders along with them. SMU

Diogenes Laertius, the man with what it takes this term and that the lantern, reputedly, was also re- prerequisite is height. The Huskputed to have said, thusly: "When ies and the Hoosiers both abound Thales was asked what was diffi- in that ingredient and I will guess cult, he said, "To know one's they will meet in the money fray self." And what was easy, "to adad I will coincide with the Big vise another." Now it is just as 10 club and Branch McCracken, easy to criticise as to advise, so who was one of the best players to take the easy path I am goin that Hank Iba or any-one else to pass on some broadcasting foops didn't coach - Natural, one shouldn't delve into such items as of a college game commented about the above, since it probably wouldn't be worth the conversation hinged to it if you encountered an he had no previous high school ex-perience." The same A, "That shot verting, as this lopsided scoring hit the rim and missed badly." BB season has been, the ending Sorta like the Star player who edged by his exams, just barely, and advised the coach that no ing at the final tournament site, more educational assistance from the rules setto convening on the the coach would be allowed. The final day of the championship tus-coach screamed, "Who made that sle. . . Conjecture has been runruling." "Me," responded the ath- ing rife as to what will occur, and lete-The AAU national champ to date the only concurrence voiced will be decided this week and the is that something is bound to hap-NCAA and NIT grabbers will be pen, pertinent to curbing the determined next week, so free for scoring binge that the game has nuttin' I gives you my hazarded developed into. . . Of course, they picks. Phillips 66 'ers in the Den- don't have to change the game, ver meet—Duquesne to cop the they can play it without any pay-NIT—Washington to take the Cor-ing customers and solely for the vallis NCAA Regional; Okie Ags benefit of the players, coaches and to take the Manhattan Regional; neighbors and relations . . . Not too Indiana and an Eastern team, it far back I made a prediction that won't matter much which one, to SMU and some of the other also come to Kansas City for the finals ran teams of the SWC, who were next week to fill out the quartette not going anywhere pennantwise, of the quota, I am afraid that the would manage to take some of the



JUST A PAIR OF YEARLINGS -- A wisp of hay from a wisp of a lad to one of the celebrities of the recent 4-H and FFA calf show at Wichita Falls. The boy is Billy Mc-Gregor, son of the junior Carter McGregors, and a lover of animals. (AP Photo).

did just that on the final night, beating Rice and leaving TCU on the top rung - alone. . . This will be about the last spasm on basketball this lap and may I say. a word about the rules, even before they are entered into?? Don't be too aghast if you see the 4 foul limit reinstated. The thinking is protruding itself to the effect that this rule back in the book would correct a lot of the present game evils. For one thing, since the 4 foul rule was changed there have ed in order to impinge the bad Walterschieds. Leonard is from effect that the rule installation has Fort Bliss at El Paso. had, all this can be alleviated by putting back the basic rule and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glenn recognizing that the only thing Ricketts and son, Douglas, in Amthat will keep down excessive foul- arillo Saturday evening. They visitand at the same time you'll get day evening when her mother, good defense without constant contact. . . Some of the scoring maniaes are "advocating 3 personal fouls being allowed in each half of a game and some of the more incompetant are espousing complete elimination of penalties-recently it took Manhattan and St. John's 30 minutes to complete the final 3 minutes or their game. With a game under the six foul or no foul rule you'd have to in-clude board and room for any unsuspecting spectators that might

Ferguson Heads Camp Fire Group

Camp Fire group were named Friday night when the group held Dodson and Mrs. Ira Ricketts ata slumber party at the Camp Fire Dodson and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended the CWF luncheon Wednes-

Betty Lou Ferguson was chosen president; Bernadette Bezner, vicepresident; Betty Lou Ford, secre-Carolyn Knox, assistant reporter,
Those attending the slumber party were: Carolyn Knox, Betty Lou Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson Ferguson, Betty Lou Ford, Berna- were attending a Farm Bureau dette Bezner, Peggy June Bum- meeting in Amarillo Wednesday.

News By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

as Junior Rotarian for the month of March. We are proud of Bill and offer our congratulations. Leonard Walterschied spent the been about 40 rule changes invok- week-end with his family, the F.J.

her home for a short visit.

Mrs. Byron Campbell and Richard of Wildorado spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. L. Carmi-

Mrs. I. W. Scott of Canyon is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Dodson. The Dodsons with Mrs. Scott were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott Sunday.

Misses Lucille Park and Augustine Gregory visited in the C. E. Sparks home Sunday, Mrs. Sparks will be remembered in this community as Leatrice Benson.

Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Virgil day at the First Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carmichael

and family from south of Black and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

The Frio Baptist church ended Rev. D. W. Ward of Abilene e pastor. The church held a conerence Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Ward and children plan to be present for services next

Last Sunday night services conwith devotionals and several special numbers. Dan McLallen had charge of the services with Lester Irwin, Bill Warrick, Herb Schmidt and Veradelle Andrews leading the song service.

Visiting the W. H. Thompsons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom and family, Mrs. Eva Odom Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Odom and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and children, Bronita Cole all from South of Dimmitt, Forrest Lee Fisher and Roel Boatman both of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Cox of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Cox is the former Gladys Thompson, daughter of the W. H. Thompsons. She and Don R. Cox, S. N., USN were married recently in California where he is stationed. They are visiting her parents and the FHA regional meeting at Lubhis parents at Wichita Falls, dur- bock. ing his leave from the Navy.

Mrs. Cox lived in this community several years prior to moving ness Saturday.

NEWS EVENTS * HAPPENINGS to California where she lived in the home of her brother, Milton Thompson, since 1951. She was graduated from Hereford high school in 1951 and was active in church and community life in this community all the time she lived

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr. and children visited the Elbert Summers home south of Dimmitt Sunday. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and Dianne of Hereford,

Henry Benson and John Benson sisted of congregational singing of Hereford were dinner guests in the J. E. Andrews home. Others there were Glenn, Veradelle and Frances Andrees.

Charles Pennington has been very ill in the Deaf Smith county hospital. He was thought to be better on Sunday. E. B. Berryman, who has been

recovering from several weeks' illness, suffered another attack last Friday but was better again Sunday and able to be up part of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole moved Monday to their new home on I

Street in Hereford. The Coles still

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street in Hereford. The Coles stull come back to Frio however to help farm and community activities.

Frances Andrews spent Friday night in Hereford with Marlene Gillilland and on Saturday went to the FHA regional meeting at Lubbock.

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pass, Vera Dean Brown, Tinna Witherspoon, Judy Hoff, and the guardian, Mrs. Paul Hoff.

Mrs. E. D. Engleman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester English Wed-nesday.

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Dawn News

By Bertha Frye

last Thursday for Burkburnett where they attended the funeral of his brother, J. H. Bently. They returned home Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the Clifford Stewart home were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen and baby of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller and Mrs. Zed Stewart attended Home Demonstration council at Hereford Mon-

The Dawn Music club met Tuesday with Mrs. Norman Miller. Mrs, Recce Stewart and Mrs. ov T. Stewart honored their sister Mrs. J. B. Caraway with a birthday dinner last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart. Present were the J. B. Caraway family, the Reece Stewarts and the Ray T. Stewarts families. Young Doyle Joe Fuller is ill

with the chicken pox. The Dawn Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Melvin Gill with ed from a trip to California. eight members and two guests pre-

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 17 in the home of Mrs. Palmer Norton.

They enjoyed games, balloons, and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. Melvin refreshments of ice cream and Gill and Terry returned from a visit at Ardmore. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Gavle Neal return-

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Rosemary Stewart, Jon Rodgers.

Among those attending the lunch-

eon of the North Hereford Home

Demonstration club in the home of

Mrs. Hodges last Thursday were:

Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. Palmer

Lula Botsford, Mrs. J. M. Cara-

Loerwald, Mrs. Lloyd Bentley,

Alice Ann Caraway celebrated

Saturday given by her mother,

Those present were: Doyle Joe

Fuller, George Ray Fuller, Terry

Gill, Nan Neal, Linda, Rosemary

and Robert Caraway and the hono-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart of

T. Stewart and Linda and the host

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"Members present were Mes

Cannon, Chas. Noland, Earl Lance,

Paul Rodgers celebrated his "Texas Day" and "Friendship Week" fifth birthday Saturday Feb. 28. Helping him celebrate were: Jon Observed By Summerfield Club David Miller, Buddie Stewart.

> A combined program observing the Rance Club, and Mrs. L. "Texas Day" and "Friendship Latham and Mrs. Henry Kuper Week" was featured at the Summerfield Study Club meet held in dames: Lee Curry, Guy Walser, the home of Mrs. Forbus Blake- J. R. Euler, Mack Noland, L. L.

Mrs. J. R. Euler reviewed the Ky Lawrence, K. W. Neill, L. J. book "Giant" by Edna Ferber. In Councilman, Carl Lee and the hos- noon. introducing the program Mrs. Eu- tesses who included Mesdmaes Norton, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Miss ler said the author has not pretend- Blakemore, Ray Johnson and L. ed to deal with the whole state, H. Lookingbill. thers, Mrs. Melvin Gill, Mrs. Larry but that she has shown the state ! couth mentand women whose vulgarity runs second only to the a large Texas map arranged with viewed. her fourth birthday with a party wealth that maintains it. red carnations and Texas Flags. 'Miss Ferber's Texas is not the Texas known and loved by the people, for she has not presented L. H. Lookingbill and Mrs. Ray around a St. Patrick's Day theme. gei, J. L. Woodford, T. Edgar Neal, a true picture, leaving the reader to infer that Texas oil, cotton, cattle and wheat millionaires are not worthy of the great state that it s," she said.

Canyon honored their son, Ray T. with a birthday dinner Saturday Mrs. L. L. Cannon gave "Texas night. Present for the occasion in the News" mentioning Texans were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ste-wart, Dorotha and Buddie, Mr. and who have made news and telling something of the people who have made Texas great, revealing not Mrs. Reeco Stewart and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. only the fortitude but the homor and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Robert of the people as a whole and Alice Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Special guests were: Mesdames H. G. Behrends, George DeLozier, Jack Streun and Ray Bodkin of

> Dimmitt News

> By Mrs. R. D. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, Donald and Dorothy talked with their son and brother, A-lc Dewey Lee Wright, Jr. Wednesday morning. He is stationed sixty miles northeast of London and has been away from home for 15 months Fellowship class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a cover ed dish social in fellowship hall Monday night. Co-host and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bell Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Allen. There were 26 people present.

Protects from Sun and Rain Home from Texas Tech for the reek-end were: Glenn Lust, visitng Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lust, and PERMANENT . BEAUTIFUL

Lois Cleavenger, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleavenger.

Douglas Dennis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis a few days last week. Douglas is attending Baylor university.

All circles of the women's Mis-

sionary Union met Monday for Bible study, Rex Roy met with Mrs. Howard Scroggins; Franklin Swanner with Mrs. Glen Youts, Vada Waldron with Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Van Earl Hughes with Mrs. E. L. Ivey, Irene Anderson with Mrs. Andy Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maple Daniel of Oklahoma City have been visiting with his sisters, Mrs. A. G. Bell and Mrs. W. H. Russell, and a sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Willie Daniel, and other relatives here. They were enroute home after a several months stay in California.



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Letters To The Editor

I read your article in The Brand Sunday concerning the school-caf-

eteria meals. I have eaten at Shirley School children the meal was ample." My son has eaten almost every

day since he started to school four has ever complained of is the fish, could prepare the food as they

I am happy that we have such see for ourselves how the food is tend with to hold their jobs. prepared.

percent and thankful for the wonderful school system which we

132 Ave. E.

Hereford, Texas.

Dear Jimmie: and gravy dinner, discussed by you right. Cafe. I've eaten it the last four for lunch through all kinds of

Corinne Jennings.

She Don't Like 'Em

Dear Editor, I am an ex-cafeteria worker, I with my son on an average of do agree with Mr. Gillentine about once a month almost since the the food at the cafeteria. But havbeginning of school, and I have ing worked there I know the blame found the meals are very good. My is not altogether the cooks. A husband and I ate lunch there just large part of it is the dieticians last Wednesday and they served fault as she tells the cooks how to hamburgers. They were delicious prepare most of the food and they However, for a grown man maybe do as she tells them. If they do it wasn't enough, but for small otherwise they are apt to lose their

I think we have some cooks a the cafeteria who would do much years ago, and the only thing he better if they were left alone and know it should be. Believe me the cooks have had no bed of roses. I clean places for our children to have been there, part of the time eat and we at least can go and and I know what they have to con-

If you have noticed the menus We are for the cafeterias 100 are always about the same, but are just moved around to different

We also notice the lunch room The Lawrence McGees prices have been raised twice in the last three terms. I am sure there are quite a few parents who would be more than willing to pay this price if their children were No doubt you will be deluged getting food that they could eat with letters on the turkey dressing and that was prepared even half

in the "Hereford Bull" column. I It is putting a lot of parents to am writing to tell you where you lots of extra trouble as well as excan get some really good turkey pense by having to fix lunches for and the trimmings-at the Neat school children or going after them

Mrs. Hobson Is Hostess For Garden Beautiful Club

Mrs. E. W. Hobson was hostess white top hat were used to carry

Mrs. Howard Armstrong present-

Green shamrocks arranged with a Miss F. Turrentine and the hostess.

to members of the Garden Beauti- out the green and white emphasis. ful Club at her home Friday after- Mrs. J. L. Woodford won the fer-

Members present were Mesed a program on "Landscaping" dames: R. B. Miller, R. N. Larshowing pictures of European gar- mer, J. W. Thomas, Howard At the conclusion of the program dens, both formal and informal, Armstrong, Tom Carter, O. M. to be filled with rowdy and un- refreshments were served from a and giving a discussion of land. Dickey, S. L. Easley, George Gra-"Texas Day" table centered with scape art as the pictures were ham, E. W. Harrison, D. C. Kinsey, J. W. Kirby, F. P. Lyons, Helen The special arrangement for the Pipkin, D. B. Roberson, B. E. Rob-Mrs. Guy Walser, president of day was made by Mrs. D. B. Rob- erson, Mary Seigler, W. J. Stanthe club, poured assisted by Mrs. erson who built the arrangement ford, J. M. Thomson, Robert Vel-

than that, but he did it orally, for their lunch because the child continue to go on. is so young.

weather. There are some who have It seems to me that we have got to eat at the cafeferia or run past the time in getting this (Editor's Note: One man sug- take a cold lunch as their parents mess cleaned up. I have been wongested we could go even further will not risk them walking to town dering just how long this could An Ex-Cafeteria Worker

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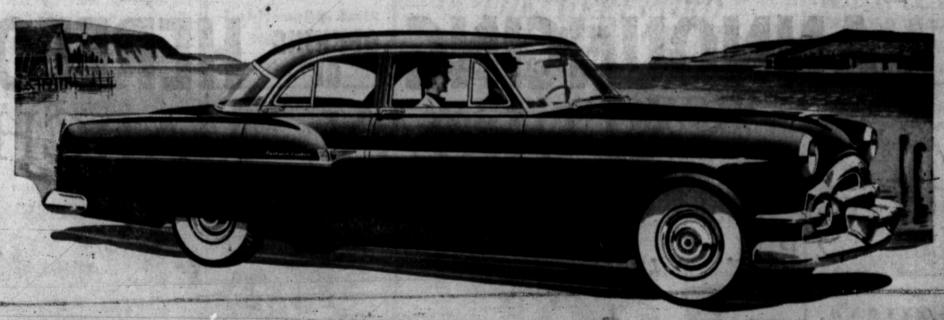
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Letter To The Editor

Hereford Brand

We were reading your "Bull olumn" in the Sunday Brand beefg about the Shirley School caferia. I then decided to write your aper about our feelings concern another of Hereford's sore thumbs. One which, right at the present, is being talked about and nions given pro and con.

Yesterday around noon we got nto our car, our whole family, sting of three small boys, and nt looking for our Springer Spandog! He had been gone all day aturday, coming in home around playing with our boys ome and sleeping under our house lucing the night. But he left then early Sunday morning before we got up, rather late, I admit. We thought he might very rightly have been picked up and put in the so-called "dog-pound." My husband works on the new city barn which is being constructed near the city wells and has been seeing quite a lot of the "dog-pound" lately. The THING is located just east of the barn site, but you'll really have to hunt for it to see it and unless you know what it looked like you wouldn't recognize it. I'd been hearing all of these tales of how it looked but had never gotten a really boiled to 250, sure enough. Yes, I'm quite chicken-hearted, al-

completely diminished. chicken wire men stretched over a 2 x 2 frame end to end. No one dogs as pets. But I can readily see that way. Then above and beyond took the trouble to provide the two why no one would want a dog from that, send the dog truck around Jone occupants with water of any our THING, because they would be every day, not just upon a request kind. And there was one huge bone, so dirty they couldn't touch them. from an enraged citizen. Because dirt covered dog cubes scattered which the city commission bought licked. Most citizens probably feel tive actions, I remain a very sinaround the dirt floor. They had to pick up the dogs with, but no as I do, "Well, I don't want to cere citizen but, naturally two healthy, play- they do not really work at it, or be the cause of some child loosing the only thing inside to put their dog tied or penned and his neigh-



SOUTHWEST'S WORST DROUGHT CHAR-TED -- A government expert says drought conditions still strangle half of Texas and most of Oklahoma. The blighted areas are

West Texas, part of North and South Texas and all of Oklahoma except some southeastern and north central sections. (AP Photo).

people keeping their property "all" running loose?

been in a cardboard box alright, decent place to deposit them. Also, report these dogs to the cops and bors do not, what good does it do? Now, I'm not saying we should The licensed dogs drift around with head one way or another. We have later for combating insect pests the mongrels, so what's the need That's not the purpose of this letter of spending hard cash for licenses a beautiful little city and I'm in the flower and home garden.

neighbors. On the other hand, I and send a health inspector around being built. But this city is not of other than pure stone will feel the same if they see it. It measures about 8 feet by 10 feet and is constant it. either. We got our big being in-humane, about 8 feet by 10 feet and is constant. On the other hand, I our businesses and force us to our businesses and force us to point with pride to every city about 8 feet by 10 feet and is constant. about 8 feet by 10 feet and is con- about it, either. We got our big, have our trash hauled away every project. What about it, Hereford? structed on the bare earth down there on the wind-swept side of the months old, from out of a sure thumb upon us. We, as individuals, hill. Who ever built it just went enough dog-pound, but it was cer- are warned and re-warned to build respective states the facts of such here and there, picking up any- tainly not a dirty, filthy one such pens for our children's pets, rething they could find to nail up. as Hereford now has. And the gardless of the cost but yet the dogs they will license them and And by the time they got to the "care-taker" at the pound told us city as a whole does not do what care for them; if not, they should roof, their source of supply was that they very seldom had to put it warns us to do. They should be put out of the way "sensibly," any dogs to sleep after a period of practice what they preach and not "shot" in the door of this Oh, it has a roof of 3-4 inch time because there were always build the city a pound which could THING in the presence of all the people coming there looking for be kept clean and then keep it Now, we have a panel truck only then will this situation be

ful sups are not going to leave a that 8x10 place wouldn't hold all his dog, because I love dogs and box standing upright when that's the dogs. When someone keeps his I have boys who love them, too." So, let's get behind the city commission and force this issue to a the supplies which will be needed

we neared the THING my blood at all. I'm a firm supporter of and vaccinations when they are proud of it, the wonderful parks nice new city barn which is also

> nice, clean place! Hoping to get some heated response and also some real construc-

> ning all over the pound. Flies will

soon be here to make it a real

Yours truly. Mrs. Delbert Ruland 306 C St., Hereford.

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Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex. -It's either trim and use the proceeds to build an

or tax, now! Speaker Reuben Senterfitt stunned the House with word that the state had enough money in sight

spending - "and no more." the cards on the table.

Said Senterfitt, "If any additional appropriations are made, the Legislature will have to pass some new tax bills."

The State Constitution prevents any appropriation bill from becoming law unless the money it spends is available. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimates how much fevenue the state will recevie and returns to the Legisla ture any bill authorizing expenditures in excess of anticipated income. The Legislature must then-

Max C. Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the House appropria-tions committee, said his group is interest. Also the department could expenditure of about \$162 million during the next two years. Accordis the amount that the general revenue fund will receive by August

The state spends about a billion and a quarter per biennium, but the greater part of the money comes out of special funds - not the general revenue fund. Appropriations made by the Legislature come out of the general revenu

The difficulty now is there are

old age assistance. Recommended by Rep. Joe Pyle of Ft. Worth, as his answer to the bill. It passed the House 122 to 8 they are asking the Legislature to

John H. Patton

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Dallas-Ft. Worth Turnpike Authori ty which could issue revenue bonds

expressway between the two cities. Although the turnpike authority would be composed of three members of the state highway comto maintain the present level of mission and three others appointed by the governor, the property He deviated from the usual by would not belong to the state until taking the floor himself to lay all after the bonds were paid off. A 35 cent per trip charge, or thereabouts, is anticipated for use of the 31-mile road, the total cost of which is estimated at \$30 million.

Rep. George T. Hinson of Mineola said the proposed management would give the toll road a state flavor without state jurisdiction.

DeWitt C. Greer, state highway the general fund .engineer, doubted the wisdom of bleholic beverage taxes. the toll road proposition. He said that taking tolls from motorists, who already pay road user taxes, amounts to double taxation. Some members of the legislature

make the appropriation conform feel that if bonds were issued, the to income, or increase taxes to Highway Department should be pay the cost, or let the bill die. the authority to do it. These mensbers reasoned that the Highway interest. Also the department could ment and rehabilitation of the planning a budget that calls for provide the roads quicker and bet state's 50,000 alcoholics. The bill ter than a private agency. Then was prepared by the governor's from the general revenue fund too, the roads would belong to the statewide committee on alcohol public and no tolls would have to ing to Comptroller Calvert, that be paid by the motorists for their nonymous. use. Furthermore, private property holders would get the benefit of increased values along the rightof-way.

Representative Pyle contends that building the pay-as-you-ride the state highway department's program in the area . . . that two of patients to other quarters while free highways already connect the two cities . . . and that few resi- structed. dents would be displaced because strong demands for more spend- the road would run mostly along ing. Powerful groups are calling the Trinity River . . . and that 90

deration. The bill would set up a have to come out of new taxation.

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also want, higher salaries, which would be appropriated from the state's general fund.

Dr. Logan Wilson, new president of the University of Texas, recon mends that the state appropriate for the school's basic operations, and that the University's revenue from oil lands be used for expansion and to hire a better faculty

"Right now," said Dr. Wilson, based on average salaries, we are near the bottom among state uni versities belonging to the Associa tion of American Universities.

Other institutions of higher learn ing also are having trouble keep ing their top professors - and their troubles are complicated in that they have no revenue from

Coke R: Stevenson Jr., Texas Liquor Control Board administrator is requesting a higher appropria tion so that he can increase th number of his enforcement officers and cutt down on liquor violations in the state.

The liquor board pays its own way - plus a healthy profit to

Stevenson assured a senate fi nance subcommittee that the added number of enforcement officers he requests would pay for themselves and then some by bringing in a greater amount of alcoholic tax revenue.

Due in the Legislature is a bill setting up a program for the treatism and backed by Alcoholies An

Governor Shiveys made two bills law by signing them - bills to provide two new state hospitals for tuberculars. One bill appropriated \$3 225,000 to build new hospitals at thoroughfare would not diminish Harlingen and San Antonio. The other bill authorizes the removal the new hospitals are being con-

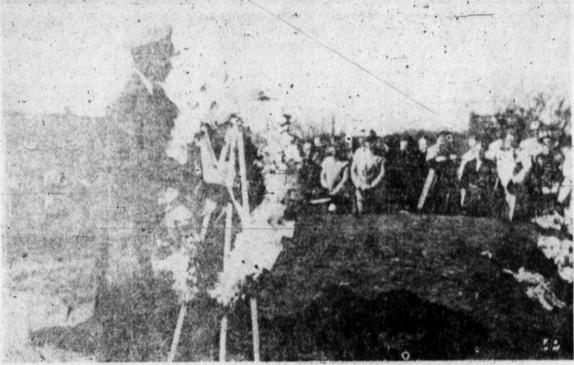
The Senate did a quick turn about in the matter of admitting for better roads, higher salaries per cent of the property along the female students to Texas A&M for teachers, and more money for right-of-way is owned by persons College. First the senators approv who live in Dallas and Ft. Worth, ed the proposition presented by Sen. W. T. Moore of Bryan, Then Public school teachers want an- when they began receiving hot In the Senate is a bill, approved highway problem, is a toll road nual pay increases of \$600, and messages from the folks back home, they voted the bill down, and is now ready for Senate consi- provide the money, which would 27-1. It was the fastest about-face narcotics to minors. of the session!

> The retirement of two generals you're half a mind to go into polirought about changes in the comtics - that's enuf." nand of the 36th Division, Texas

Going out of active service were General H. Miller Ainsworth of Safety Association will be held at Luling, the division's commander the Rice Hotel in Houston, March and Genneral A. B. Crowther of 30-31. The Farm and Ranch Sec San Antonio, artillery commander. tion meets at 2 p.m. on the after-General Ainsworth was replaced noon of March 30. Featured wil

by General, Carl L. Phinney of be 4-H safety demonstration teams Dallas, who had been assistant from Brazoria County,

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WREATH FOR A HORSE -- With tears in his eyes, Sgt. Charles Gordon, who cared for Fort Sam Houston's famous horse, Pat, for the last eight years of the famous ani-

Colonel James E. Taylor of Ker

ens and Austin was promoted to

the artillery command. General

Paylor is well known around the

capital - he had served in both

louse and Senate and is how ex

cutive director of Texas Motor

Also promoted from colonel to

rigadier general was Robert M

ves, who moved into Genera

Phinney's place as deputy division

SHORT SHORTS: The University

earch reports that business in this

state hit an all-time high in Jan-

lary of this year . . . Also in Jan-

uary, Texas traffic deaths decreas-

ed by 18 per-cent as compared

year ago, says the Texas Dept.

of Public Safety . . . Juvenile de-

linquency is on the increase in

opment Council, noting that auth

orities handled more than 15,000

cases last year. Average age of

by the House, to give longer prison

CLOAKROOM COMMENT: "If

The annual meeting of the Texas

terms - up to life - for selling

the offenders was 15.7 years .-.

Texas, says the State Youth Devel-

of Texas Bureau of Busines Re-

Fransportation Association.

commander.

mal's 45-year-life, put a wreath on Pat's grave. About 450 persons attended the funeral for the horse at the army post at San Antonio. (AP Wirephoto).

New Bulletins Include "Pastures, ens and Austin was promoted to brigadier general and assigned to Insects, Fish And Conservation

Agricultural producers of the ment state will find much useful infor-Extension Service:

Livestock producers will find Short on Grass." Several emergency roughages are mentioned aong with other feeding tips and management hints.

Cotton producers will find in the 1963 Guide for Controlling Cotton insects" the latest information on the rates of application and timing of insecticides recommended for use in Texas along with practices and suggestions that have proved with figures from the same month useful in contrilling cotton insects.

Most folks like to fish and the new bulletin on "Farm Fish Ponds" answers a lot of the questions that pond owners have been asking about stocking, fertilizing, weed control and pond manage- cases use an iron lung

The fourth publication carries the mation in four publications recently title "Landowner-Operator Teamreleased by the Texas Agricultural work in Soil Building" and deals with problems related to the use of soil building practices on tenant many suggestions in a leaflet titled operated farms. Included is a suggesetd agreement for use by landowners and tenant operators

Copies of each publication may be obtained without cost from local county agricultural agents.

Texas producers sold more livestock during 1952 than the year before but total gross receipts were 13 percent less...

Theme of the 1953 Texas Safety Association meeting is "Your Business, Safety."

Approximately 10 percent of polio

Charles Russell On USS Formoe

Participating in Operation Springboard, the Navy's winter manue Virgin Islands. vers in the Caribbean area, aboard the escort vessel USS Formoe is Charles E. Russell, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Russell of 510 Schley St., Hereford Texas.

Operation Springboard consists of more than 100 ships and air units of the Atlantic Fleet. This training program provides the ships and air units more time for basic training under the weather conditions existing in the Caribbean area near San Juan, P. R., and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

This type of operation prepares the ships and units of the fleet for advanced operations in severe cl mates more rapidly and efficiently than is possible when training is conducted in the North Atlantic

The Formoe is scheduled to return to her home port of Newport, R. I. about the middle of March. While in the Caribbean her crew will enjoy liberty and relaxation in the ports of Puerto Rico and the

Last year health surveys were made in 250 Texas communities; 400 communities report that studies were made of cooperative health facilities and services and 1,500 communities received assistance in organizing and arranging cooperation for health examinations and clinics. These figures were released by the Texas Agricultural Ex-



tension Service.



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Tidelands Question Still Faces Opposition In Washington Circles

d to have occured shortly afw and untried legislative proposals appear before the Congress. As all of you know, some of these pressed in plain understandable, although questionable, English. Let us with the power of speech but in His wisdom did not endow us with the power to see into the proper solution to the problem. future. I often think that a man Texas and Oklahoma Delegations: would have a very small grocery Several members of the Texas and bill if he could live on the words

proposal that Mr. Brownell offered ful palomino. Needless to say, ly one of the worst that has come children, I was welcomed with opforward yet. What his proposal en arms. There is one outstanding does is simply to make the coas- thing that I think should be said quipment at their sons home near tal states tenants at sufferance of bout Gene Autry, in view of the Lubbock. They're planning an exthe Federal Government. It actualunderwrites and supports the to these offshore lands, but it did certainly a tribute to Gene. such stature that it included all tremendous amount of work in rights concerning these I a n d s. Washington on farm and cattle sit-

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"Past Is Prologue": There is a had the power to prevent them story in Washington about a visitor from using it or enjoying it. Mr. who was on his first trip to Wash- Brownell seemed to take the posion. He was in a taxicab and tion that Texas and the other states viewing with great pride and were not interested in the principle ration the many beautiful gov- involved, but were merely looking ent buildings. As they passed for some money. His proposal was apposing edifice that houses the in the nature of a compromise to onal Archives he noticed the permit the coastal states to take owing inscription carved over some of the oil out from under the entrance: "Past is Prologue." submerged lands without settling He asked the cab driver what this the title question. Such a procedure ription meant. The cab driver would mean that if this Congress ht a minute and then replied, passed such a bill, the next Con-It means 'You ain't seen nothing gress could come along and repeal that law and leave the states with The exchange between the cab nothing. Of course, if there is oil driver and the passenger is sup- under the submerged lands. Texas and the other coastal states are ter the building was opened in 1935. entitled to it for the reason that It seems to me that history has they own it, and always have ownproven that the cab driver was ed it. The entire question in the somewhat of a philospher. The tidelands dispute is not a question story often comes to my mind when of dollars and cents, but is a question of principle. A settlement the controversy by the states' accepting a few dollars would mean pass and some fail, but there is compromise of principle. Texas has always the possibility so well experimental textures the principles. compromise of principle. Texas has pressed by the cab driver, "You and I hope the day will never come ain't seen nothing yet." It is a when such a policy is adopted. sound prediction of the future ex- As I have often said before, Texas will not stop until this battle is won. It will not compromise principles and it will not soft-pedal the us all hope that the things we cipies and it will not soft-pedal the have not seen yet will be of great discussion of the wrong to which benefit to mankind and produce the we have been subjected. The queseverlasting peace for which we tion will be settled right only tinually search. It is so easy to when title is again fixed in Texas predict and so difficult to be cor- to these tidelands. Mr. Brownell's reet. This is because God endowed proposal does not do that, and I suggest that he resurvey his position and come forward with the

the Oklahoma Delegations had lunch recently in one of the Senate dining rooms with Gene Autry. what amazed at the position taken. The meeting was most enjoyable, by Attorney General Brownell be and Gene gave all of the members

e the House Judiciary Commit- who have children autographed concerning the tidelands. The pictures of himself on his beautisettle this controversy is probab- when I took these home to the

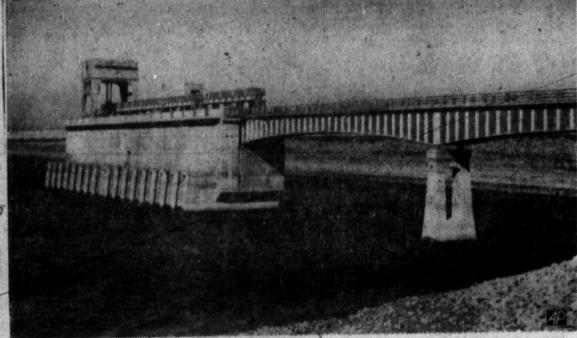
show programs that are quescision of the Supreme Court tionable. He is a clean fellow and through which Texas and the other his programs are always clean. act plays Friday night, March 13, states lost basic titles. The Su- This is something that should be at Jumbo community house at 8 preme Court decision did not say appreciated by all of the mothers o'clock. Admission will be 60 and hat the states did not have title and fathers in this country and is

that the sovereign power of Visitors: One fellow from the Federal Government was of Panhandle who has been doing a down, this simply meant uations is none other than Jay Tay-regional basketball tourney in Can-Mrs. Bill Simpson of Jumbo. that if the coastal states ever had any title, the Federal Government out, and it is always good to see Mrs. U. L. Lesly, and girls, Mr. him. The highest officials in this and Mrs. Virgil Lamb, Mr. and Government listen with great re- Mrs. Finis Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. spect to what Jay has to say on M. L. Simpson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. these problems because they know Joe Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. that he is thoroughly familiar with Simpson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. the subject. He certainly is in won- Bill Simpson. The Dimmitt girls derful standing in the Capital City. lost to Panhandle 46-52.

We had dinner the other night with Lew Fields and George family of Hart visited in the M. L. Broome, of Amarillo, who were up Simpson, Jr. home Sunday night. for the American Legion National Rehabilitation meeting. We went to went to Vernon Sunday morning a little Greek restaurant which is They received word Saturday night just off Connecticut Avenue on K that her mother, Mrs. Wylie Sweat-Street, Frank Ikard, the Wichita man was Ill. Falls Congressman, was with us, and we all had shishkebab. Incidentally, this is a lot easier to eat Saturday. than it is to pronounce. We asked the waiter whether it was made with beef or mutton. Realizing that community house Saturday night we were from Texas, he thought a for a farewell party. moment and then said, "I believe it is half mutton and half beef." Lew and George were having a good time renewing old acquainten- Mrs. U. L. Lesly and girls, Mr. ances and working for the benefit and Mrs. Virgil Lamb, Mr. and the veterans. It was certainly nice to have a visit with them, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pope and I hope they will be back before

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TEXOMA WATER LEVEL 15 FEET BELOW NORMAL -- The prolonged drought has dropped the level at Lake Texoma 15 feet below normal, as this picture taken at the intake structure shows. The bottom of the power pool is at an elevation of 590 feet and

Jumbo

News

They are well underway with the

There will be a community meet

are storing their furniture and e-

The Summerfield com m u n i t-y

Mrs. Joe Boozer's brother, Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodpasture

Clyde Penrod and son of Abilene

visited in the Joe Boozer home

Friends and neighbors of the H.

E. Burkes gathered at Jumbo

The group played "42" with the

Those attending were: Mr. and

Addison Hunter and family,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clowdus and Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray and W. L., Foy Clowdus and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Word was received here Friday

Those attending the funeral in

of the death of Mrs. Bill Simpson's grandmother, Mrs. E, V. Hartman

Burkes "winning" several gifts.

players are going to present 3 one-

work on their new dairybarn.

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when the level is down that far power cannot be generated. For Denison to draw water from the lake the level must be above 602. It now is 601.84. Normal is 617 feet. Denison has not taken water from Lake Texoma since mid-December. (AP Wirephoto).

Bud To Blossom Club Hears Talk On Perennials, Basic of Plants

lesson on perennials at a meeting son, Ernest Kendall, Don T. Marof the club held in the home of tin; W. H. Patton, Pat Robinson, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp Friday after- W. Glenn Williams, R. N. Yarbro, noon. Mrs. W. Glenn Williams, Ira Scott and the hostess. vice-president, presided over the Mr. and Mrs. H. Sullivan of business session when further plans Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bates for the Seventh District, TFWC and D Ann of Sweetwater are now convention to be held in Hereford living where the Ray Hollums re-

in April, were discussed. Mrs. W. H. Patton presented the program on the timely subject of 'Perennials" urging care in selec- laine Newell. tion and groupings of plants. She ng at the Jumbo community house said in part; "Perennials are the Thursday night, March 12. Everybackbone of the garden for they one is urged to attend and bring are the plants which will remain their progress reports completely in your garden year after year, in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burke have grow from seed and disappear sold their place. At present they

when frost arrives.

Mrs. Don T. Martin made the arrangement for the day featurny radio, television, and pic-tended vacation to Corpus Christi. ing yellow jonquils and pussy-

Members attending were Mes dames: Preston Hagans, Irving Alexander, R. A. Daniel, J. R

Kress Sunday afternoon included: Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman of Evans and family of Hurlwood Arney, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Houser visited over the week-end in the of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Joe Boozer home: Hartman, Hereford, and Mr. G.C. Among those attending the girls Hartman of Dove Creek, Colo. and

Bud to Blossom Club enjoyed a Hickman, Ray Howell, C. B. Hud-

Mrs. Darrell Blanton and son, Keith, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. O. Newell, have gone to Oklahoma City to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John I. Willoughby, Mrs. Willoughby is the former Miss E-

ther Mrs. J. J. Clayton, have returned from Dallas where Mrs.

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Yum-Yum Cookies Cream: 1/2 cup shortening with Add: 2 eggs (one at a time)

Sift: 1 1/2 cup flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Pinch of salt

Add: The flour mixture to egg mixture and add I teaspoon vanilla-beat until smooth. Spread on a well greased floured cookie pan in about 1/2 inch layer. Top with:

Beat 2 egg whites until stiff Add 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 box or can of coconut or any kind of nuts (about 1 cup) Spread this on the dough and bake in a slow-oven (250-275 degrees F.) about 30 min Let's Eat This For One Day

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Celery Curls Cookies Canned Pears Milk

Timely Tips 1. Cheese, oranges, Irish potatoes eggs, and beef are a few of the Mrs. M. T. Rutter and ber mo- plentiful foods for March. They are all used in above day's menu to help keep the grocery bill down. 2. The Yum-Yum cookies are contrast with the annuals which Clayton received medical treat- good to serve at a party or club





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Lloyd Manjeot Arrives Wednesday

Lt. Lloyd Manjeot arrived home Wednesday after serving 14 months in Korea. He has served in the Quartermaster Salvage and Quartermaster Motor departments and it was during that time that he was promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieutenant. He also received the Bronze Star while serving with the 24th Infantry Division.

Preceding his furlough home he was serving in Headquarters Supply with the 24th Infantry Battalion and was one of the honor guests at a regimental dinner before leaving Korea.

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consists of a pint-sized table containing the tools of his trade. Here Foust is shown putting the finishing touches on a coffee table. A night stand he has completed stands beside his bed. (AP Photo).

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sewer, water and gas lines to Jack

France's new subdivision, Braw-

ley's out by the new Baptist church

gle is also sub-dividing his proper-

The Farm Bureau is hunting a new location. Call Bessie Cardwell. Out Black way we see that Cald-

well and Tatum have their sec-

tion loaded to the gills with cattle.

BOARD REPORT ford. Everyone working in the building is from Hereford. J. M.

ping lately. Leo traded his home of this country and we are sure those hills in Missouri looked good to him when he went back there years ago:

Got this letter the other day-

PROSTATE

My Mother thinks that since this is my 30th birthday I ought to get a job and make a man of myself, out I had rather be a Real Estate Agent. Could you advise me.

We visited the new church at

Never saw so many in so small a Very truly yours, John James Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer and children were in Clarendon to visit per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Taylor, Sunday. John David Owen of Amarillo was in Hereford Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. G. P. Owen, who underwent surgery last week.

> Mrs. John Powers of Lubbock spent the past week-end with her foster daughter, Mrs. Banks, and

REAL ESTATE one of the nicest church buildings we have seen. Just like going out on a construction job here in Hèreford. Everyone working in the

Thomson is the Contractor. Our good friend Leo Forrest has been doing a little hoss swap- out with a paving program soon. There are sure a lot of new homes place out southeast of town to Ranthere that have been built in the a Boggess of Friona for a place last few years. Missouri. Now Leo is a native to look at the place. But we just the old Miller estate property up want to point out to Leo that % of on Star Street, and out on the he people out here came from South side of Harrison Highway in those hills—we all learned better the Dickey sub-division. Pete En-

sorta confuses us:

I'm sorry to say I had no answer

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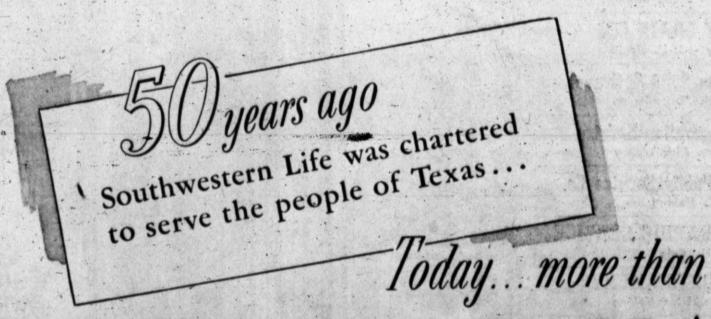
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Time for the young people's meeting on Sunday evening is at 6:45 and the evening worship is held at 7:30.

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night at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Jess Rains is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene which is located at Fourth and Jackson.

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The young people's society meets each first and third Sunday even-

First Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. at the First Methodist church with the morning preaching service at 10:55 o'clock. The MFY Groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. The evening preaching hour is 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock, the Win One class will meet in Ward hall, Wednesday at 9:30 the Dorcas circle will meet in Ward hall. At 3 o'clock the Lutie Fox circle will meet in Ward hall and the Emma Wheeler circle will meet with Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Sr., 500 East 5th.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the choir will meet for rehearsal. At 7:30 prayer meeting will be held in Ward hall. At 7:30 the Men's Fellowship will meet for a covered dish supper in Fellowship hall. At 7:30 the Friendship class will meet with Mrs. S. S. Williams

at 139 Avenue B. Thursday at 2:30, the Happy Helpers will meet in the Primary

At 2:30 March 13, the Mary-Martha class will meet with Mrs. C.R. Logan, 315 East 4th.

St. Thomas Episcopal

The Sunday morning worship service will be held at 11 o'clock at the St. Thomas Episcopal church.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet for the regular session on-March 18 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Doc Kirby. Mrs. Bill Waldrep will be in charge of the pro-

First Baptist

terial Alliance and Is Paid for by the Undersigned Individuals and Business Institutions

A revival is in progress at the First Baptist church and will continue through March 15. Services are held at 7 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each

A baptismal service will be held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church

Dr. D. D. Sumrall of Dallas is the evangelist for the services and Vidal Jones of Vernon is the song leader.

Sunday school at the First Baptist church is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are

Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:15 followed by the evening worship services at 7:30. Officers and teachers meet at

6:30 Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting is held at 7:30. At 8:15 choir practice is held.

The church is located on the corner of Fifth and Main Street. R. H. Cagle is pastor; Bob Law-rence, educational and music di-cector and Shirley Sharp, secretary.

First Christian

The Sunday school classes meet at 9:45 at the First Christian church and the morning worship ser-

vice is hedl at 10:55 a. m. The youth groups meet on Sun-day evening at 6 p. m. followed by evening worship at 7 p. m.

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Seventh Day Adventist

"The organization of the Church of Christ" will be the study for the March 14 meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist church. The memory verse will be: 1 Corinthians 12:13.

The study help will be chapter 11 of "The Bible the Spirit of Prophecy and the Church."

Bible texts for study will be: Exodus 18:21, Acts 6:3; and 1 Timothy

The church is located at Third and Lawton. Sabbath school is held at 10 a. m. and the worship service is conducted at 11 a. m.

Assembly of God

A. revival is in progress at the Assembly of God church. Evangelist Hershel Murphy and wife are in charge of the services.

Evangelist Murphy is also the singer for the revival.

The services are held each even

The services are held each even ing at 7:30.

Each Sunday morning Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning preaching is at 11 o'-

Young people's and Junior cnf. dren's church meets on Sunday night at £:30.

night at 6:30.

Each Sunday morning at 8:45 over KPAN the Assembly of God church has a radio program.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m on Wednesday night.

The WMC meets on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Avenue Baptist

A revival is in progress at the Avenue Baptist church, Rev. C. J. McCarty, evangelist of the Calvary Baptist church in Lubbock is in charge of the services which will continue through Sunday, March

Weldon Lewis is assisting as gospel singer during the meeting.

The morning services are held each day at 10 o'clock and the evening services are held at 8 o'clock each evening.

Each Sunday morning at the Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school is held at 9:45. The morning worship services are held at

Training union is held each Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

The Avenue Baptist church has evening worship services on Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

Mid-week prayer services at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. W. M. U. meets Friday at 2:30

First Presbyterian

Sunday school is held at 9:45 each Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church.

It is followed by morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock.

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Two guest speakers were on the program for the meeting of the Home Demonstration club reporters Monday afternoon.

Bessie Patterson talked to the group on sending news to local and regional papers. Roberta Campbell told the group

bout the type of news that should be sent to the Messenger, CHDA A round-table discussion followed

the talks. Otto Olson presided and Mrs. E.

M. Cox served as secretary. Those attending were: Mesdames; Elmer Patterson, Taft Mc-Gee, Progressive; R. C. Childers, Cultural, J. M. Townsend, Westway; C. F. Homfeld, Bippus; H.L. Ward, Wyche; John Draper, South Hereford; Roberta Campbell; R.A. Fullwood, North Hereford; E. M. Cox, West Hereford; and Otto Olson, North Hereford.

querque, N. M. for three years. changed at a Nuptial Mass, May Following that, she was graduated. Those present were: Mesdames Church of Vega, with Reverend of Denver, Colo,

ed St. Vincent's Academy, Albu- spending seven months in Italy. Horace Ewin was a visitor

Tag Team Main Wrestling Event

ket for the main event of the Lions Wrestling matches Saturday night. The match will feature Dizzy

Davis and Judo Jack Terry against Bob Cummings and Frankie Hart. Dizzy Davis, who hails from Houston, will take on Hereford's Sub., Blk. 1, Mabry Add. Bob Cummings in a preliminary

one fall-20 minute bout, Judo Jack Terry of Santa Monica Calif. will be matched against During the business session Mrs. Frankie Hart of Ontario, Canada in another one-fall 20 minute affair at the beginning of the even-

Mrs. Robin Vann gave a demonstration on furniture upholstering at the regular meeting of the Rance Home Demonstration club Friday afternoon when the group met-with Mrs. Roy Botkin.

5, in the Immaculate Conception from the Parks School of Business A. F. Blakemore, F. M. Woolbright, J. C. Clearman, George DeLozier Mr. Acker is a graduate of Naz- Clifton Harper, L. J. Counselman, areth High School. He-was recent- H. G. Behrends, L. M. Hamm, Vega High School. She also attend- ly discharged from the Army after Jack Streun and the hostess. Mrs.

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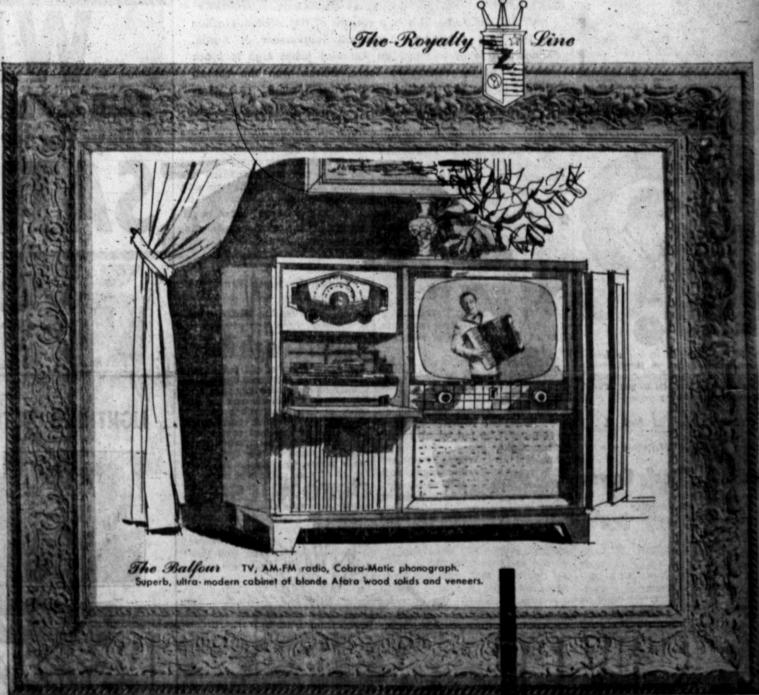
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Summerfield

Ann Lookingbill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, was pred with a surprise birthday party Saturday night given by her friends at the home of her parents. Those attending were: Dean Paul Gery McQuigg, Rex Cowart and Melvin Lomenick of Hereford, Sue Osborn and Gene Purcell of Westway; Bob Noland, Bill and Jim bill, Gloria and Carol Wal-Nan Longbottom and Wayne

er, Nan Longbotto and Bobbie Walser. Joe Streun, son of Mr. and Mrs. etball boys who attended the tates games in Austin over the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herrington of abbook spent Saturday in the ne of Mrs. Herrington's parents, ir. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Mr. and Ars. Reese Dawson and Reese, Jr. erringtons and returned Sunday. ed to Lubbock with the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright atnded the basketball games of the imitt girls Friday night in Can-The Wrights went on to Amaand spent the night and atsome business Saturday.

Freddy Lookingbill and Jamie man spent Saturday night with Donald Walser, honoring Don's birthday. The farmers were glad to see

the rain which fell Sunday. Reports were about ¼ inch was re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Councilman nt Saturday night in Amarillo pent Saturday mgin with their daughter and family. Mr. Mrs. R. L. Hatcher Sunday. and Mrs. R. L. Hatcher Sunday. The Councilmans went to Conway and spent the day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gripp. The Councilmans

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are former residents of Conway. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell and ing her living room this week. family have moved north of Sum- She is making new drapes, redoing merfield. The Powell's formerly blinds. Mrs. Barclay has recently lived on the Turner place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Curry of

Amarillo were visitors in the Lee Curry home Thursday. The Currys ing the ceiling in a corresponding also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Jopes of Friona.

Mrs. Vivian Major and Mrs. Bill Jones of Hereford were visiting friends in Summerfield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Darrell and Pat, are visiting their son Charles Dawson, who is stationed

Mrs. Ray Johnson spent Friday in Lubbock with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Han-

The three one-act plays which were presented recently at Summerfield will be put on at Jumbo

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Nancy and Mike spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mrs. Noland, went home with home with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mrs. his sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mrs. CREOMULSION
Noland went home with them to spend a few days.

Mrs, C. S. Barclay is redecorat redecorated her kitchen in the colors of brown and yellow, paper-

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ployed by Cliff Potter. The Cappels formerly lived on the S. J. Barclay

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward spent last week-end in Altus, Okla, where they took Mr. Southward's mother, Mrs. J. R. Southward. They returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and Kenneth made a combined business and pleasure trip to Canyon Saturday. While there they visited in the Muncey Seay home.

Mrs. Art Lewis accompanied the F.H.A. girls group to Lubbock Saturday of which Georgie and Bonnie Lewis are members. They returned about 7:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Leona Packard's house is to be moved to Hereford this week.

Curtis Barclay and V. C. Hopson

were in Clovis on business Tues-

ther were visitors in the home of 2:30, where Mrs. Otto Olson who Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers Fri- is chairman presided. Mrs. Elmer day afternoon. Miss Cook is a teacher at Shirley School and is a bell were guest speakers. former resident of Sundown Texas, where the recent tragedy occurred.

By Mrs. R. C. Childers
She and her mother were special Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cappel have friends of the Richard McChristials. moved into the little house on the old Art Lewis place and he is emage a great shock to them. Miss Cook a great shock to them. Miss Cook and her mother had visited in the McChristial home two weeks before his death.

O. B. Southern was a caller in the R. C. Childers home Friday

The total Red Cross donations for the Northwest Hereford territory was \$75.00 as reported by the chairman Mrs. R. C. Childers, after checking with Corrinne Jennings and the work sheets of Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs. John Henderson co-workers with Mrs. Childers. The three workers covered 96 square miles, canvasing a total of 85 houses. More donations are promised and a number of call-backs are yet to be made.

The rain that fell Sunday was She hopes to get it plumbed and welcomed especially by the wheat. ready to move into by the last farmers in this vicinity. The wheat was already beginning to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips were green up Monday morning. It made all the farmers feel better even Monday afternoon. Mr. Phillips is though the moisture content was connected with the Hereford State light. Approximately half an inch of moisture was derived from the ten hour fall.

Mrs. R. C. Childers attended the reporters meeting Monday after-Miss Velma Cook and her mo- noon in the District Court Room at

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