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Deaf Smith Farmers Could Net 1.5 Million Under New Farm Bill

watching developments in the face of America's new farm bill with an eagle eye. Greatest interest of this area rests not in the controversial percent mandatory supports, in the section which removes grain sorghums from secondary position and affords them a basic commodity rating, along with corn

People are interested mostly because the new bill can mean more than \$11/2 million in their pockets, primarily in the form of net profit during the next eight months. If President Eisenhower signs the bill, producers in this area who participate in the program, stand to get a net price of \$1.93 at the elevator on grain sorghum. The

Around Town

understanding about the cancer drive Games Night, scheduled for April 20 at the Jim Hill Hotel. When the word got out that people would play in groups of three tables, some people construed that Federal Drouth parties of 12 people should come.

Mrs. Glen Nelson says "Taint So.
Come stag or drag if you like, and Aid Extended group of a dozen players." Reason for the series of the the series-of-three arrangement is to bring some order into a rotation process in game arrange-

The fire call Saturday afternoon when a lead-in wire in an electric supply line shorted out at 400 Avenue E, the house just north of Furr Food. The house was inhabited by a Latin American family.

The Optimist Club is asking all bicycle riders to check their equipment and be sure it's in first class shape by next Saturday. The club is participation and did not qualify," Johnson said. "Feed assistance starts from the club is participating in the National Bicycle Safety Program, and plan big doings next Saturday including a parade and vehicle inspection. See Thursday's Brand for more devalorments. for more developments.

the finishing touches on the pro-

terms of T. E. Seigler, president; and W. W. Gober of Oklahoma

Lane, are expiring. In the RTC,

REA nominating committee, re-

erative nominated C. R. Damron

ommunity leaders of this area are dred than they received on the

The section on grain sorghums appears in the new bill, in fact, as covers our district as a "non-com-mercial corn area" in which feed

Killed In Wreck At Clayton, N. M.

Charles B. Pasiay, 35, of 205 Park Avenue, was killed in a car wreck early Thursday morning in Clayton, N. M.

car failed to negotiate a curve on Airpark Road, outside of Clayton. Investigating officers said the car all of the grain sorghum he de-

live. At the hospital, physicians said he received a punctured chest, internal injuries and multiple bruises and lacerati

The Arvizue Pipe Company, with offices in Hereford and Dimmitt, was laying a water line in Clayton

been extended in Deaf Smith County to cover the period ending May 15, according to a telegram received Thursday from Walter T. Mc-Kay, state director. The program will be handled as in the past und-The fire call Saturday afternoon er supervision of Farmer's Home was to put out a blaze started Administration, Walter Johnson,

The telegram also specified that applications for drought feed aid will be taken through April 27 to cover the approved period.

Annual Meeting Plans

Underway For REA

Published Every Sunday

In a nutshell, the proposed bill a result of extensive efforts on the part of Plains grain sorghum grow-ers, led by R. G. Peeler and othgrains (oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums) are listed. According to the bill, a copy of which has been air-mailed to Peeler, the 1956 base acreage will be secured by taking an average of the past three years (1953-55) on each farm. Producers who comply will lay out 15 per-cent of the base average, and will receive 85 percent of parity (\$2.57) less storage, handling, etc. This means \$1.93 at the elevator as compared with \$1.55 last year.

wreck early Thursday morning in Clayton, N. M.

Manager of the Arvizue Pipe Co., Paslay apparently was injured between 2 and 2:30 a.m. when his car falled to negotiate a curve on sheared off a utility pole and turned over several times.

When found, Paslay was still alive. At the hospital, physicians said he received a punctured said he received a punctured grain sorghum as a re-plant crop.

Opinion of local producers as to One thing about spring — it springs in a hurry. One day things look dry, drab and dirty, and then suddenly the wind quits blowing and when you dust the sand out of your eyes suddenly the grass is green, the trees are in leaf, the lilacs by the Post Office send out their fragrance, and spring is officially here?

Ilived about seven hours.

Final rites and interment will be in California which was the family moved to Hereford. He is survived by his wife, a son, Kenney, I4; a daughter Rogers' prediction that the ter, Linda Sue, 6, all of Hereford, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paslay, and a sister, Mrs. Anita Tyler, Shasta, Calif. Mrs. Paslay bill on his deak for 90 days, following which it will automatically become a law without the president will sign the bill, like other areas over the nation, is sharply divided. Leaders who worked hard to get grain sorghums included in the program appear to go along with Cong. Walter Rogers' prediction that the opposite — and a few are predicting that he will leave the bill on his deak for 90 days, following which it will automatically become a law without the president will sign. whether Eisenhower will sign the



RED, WHITE AND BLUE-Hereford's first red, white and blue mailbox is shown here, located on Park Avenue and Avenue E Investigating the combination letter-drop and storage mailbox is Glynda Robbins, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, (Staff Photo)

Open House To Celebrate Military Reserve Week The first Military Reserve Week of the Aviation Engineer Battal- men without prior military serv-

in Texas has been proclaimed by ion, headed by First Lieutenant ice may join a ready reserve unit Governor Allan Shivers for April Robert A. Leinen of Dimmitt. The or a unit of the National Guard, 22 to 28, and it will be celebrated 23 men who make up this company take six months active duty for locally with open house at the new organized about a month ago, and training and fulfill the remainder

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of-ficer personnel of the 4163 ARA at Camp Walters near Mineral School will meet at the armory

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when a member of the Military Reserve on duty at the Amarillo headquarters will be at the school to explain the new program to in-terested students and parents.

Now training at the Armory, ev-ery Monday night, is Company A

in addition to their weekly train- of their military obligation in their of Foreign Wars and of-

serve week is designed especially to acquaint youths between 17 and This program is an outgrowth of 181/2 years of age and their parents Monday to plan the open house, according to Earnest Langley. The event is scheduled for Monday, April 23 beginning at 8 p.m.

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will be recognized by the school INCLUDES SPEAKING CONTEST

Toastmasters Plan Full Schedule For Conclave Hereford High School when he receives his diploma May 31.

Hereford Toastmasters will play for Second Lieutenant Governor, host to the 27 clubs from six dif- having been nominated last month ferent areas that make up district by the committee, of which Adams 44 of the Toastmasters Clubs at a is chairman. day-long session Saturday at St. Harold Banks will serve as pro- ily to graduate from Hereford ably recorded the highest grades Anthony's School.

The annual affair will start with vities. a get acquainted breakfast at 7 The breakfast will be held at the Plans for the annual meeting Saturday of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification Association and the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc., were snowballing this week as officials prepared rate adjustment checks, nominated new directors and put the finishing touches on the pro-

devoted to forums on speaking tration at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Without A Toothache," was the K. Salser of Lubbock. Barbara skills, and an afternoon conference School. The Rev. Les Jones will bottom rung in the ladder which (Mrs. Ray Ford) was the next to the City of Hereford.

In the afternoon, REA officials given out at this time. Some \$89,293 ficers would be elected during the day. Sidney Fuller is a candidate (Continued On Page 2)

a.m., including a morning session Jim Hill Hotel, followed by regis- well known resident of the "Town graduate was Irene, now Mrs. J. give the invocation at 10 a.m. fol- may not have reached its com- graduate. She received her diplolowed by an official welcome from pletion yet.

Plainview toastmasters will con- of 1911 and was the only boy in dents of the school voted on who duct a discussion on parliamentary his class. He had only even girls was to be valedictorian and salut-Milton Adams, local chairman of procedure, followed by the Lub- to keep him company; this gave atorian. Barbara is the mother of transgements, pointed out that of book club's presentation of "Be- basis to the popular knickname George Ford, who will be the first yond Basic Training." At 11 a.m. which Scotty went by then: "The member of the third generation to

Growers Branch Out, Try Carrots, Sesame, Broom Corn, Soybeans

farm economy by branching out from cotton, wheat and grain sorghums and planting such unusual crops as sesame, soy beans, carrots and broom corn.

Chief on the list of newer d velopments is a reawakened interwhich may stimulate production of other truck garden crops, according to agriculture specialists. Industry Talked ing to agriculture specialists.
Sesame, a Cinderella crop, that

got a shot in the arm when national baking contest judges of local industry keynoted the awarded a \$25,000 first prize for a meeting of the Chamber of Combaking contest judges pie recipe with sesame in the merce Industrial Development crust, was raised on about 100 Board which held a breakfast acres last year. In general the meeting Saturday in Hotel Jim price was steady but yields were Hill. not spectacular; however, several farmers report they are planning presiding, the group discussed the to plant again this season.

also as a feed crop. A plant that dy in business, including grain eleworks nicely into a crop rotation vators, vegetable sheds, machine program because of the nitrogen and pump companies and firms which it feeds back into the soil, which manufacture cement, ice, it will probably be grown on approximately 3000 acres this year. County Agent Hugh Clearman, nowever, points out that most farmers do not raise it to harvest and sell, but rather as cattle feed.

Biggest growers were A. R. Dillard, Charlie and Earl Holt and A. R. Belvin. Yields were reported as fair, ranging from 700 to 120 pounds per acre.

But carrots will probably sents a renewed interest in the truck g rden crop which was tried locally for several years but discarded when local producers ran into marketing problems.

Last year, however, they proved to be a money crop for several Rotany District's Seventh annual convention in Levelland Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Among Rotarians who will be there to hear such outstanding speakers as D. A. Oberg of Sidney, Australia, vice president of the crash.

Roland, former shop forman at The Hereford Brand, 1949 and 1950, had been employed on the Plains newspaper for several months, but resided in Winters.

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accounts for the extra acres which vin Young.

growing season, there is a con- growing centers in California and

Early vegetables require more

Emphasis upon the development

With Wayne Thomas, chairman potential of local industry in Here-Soybeans are grown locally both ford, pointing out that there were for their value as a legume and many local industrial firms alrea-

Attending were committee members including Howard Gault, Jack Bradley, S. F. Clements, Clint Formby, Dr. Bill Lawrence and Bill Lenderman, Chamber of Com-About 100 acres of broomcorn merce manager and Townsend beggest grown area.

Local Rotarians To District Meet

Several Hereford people plan to

local growers and their success Phillips, Henry Benson, Lloyd Widwith the root vegetable probably diffield, Gerald McCaskill and Mel-

wards, Sweetwater, says registra- cating in Yocum County. He There are five processing sheds tion will start at 2 p.m. Sunday at survived by his widow and five which handle the crop, A&P, F. H. the San Andres Hotel with work children. Mrs. Roland's mother Vahlsing Inc., Troutman Brothers, sessions slated to begin Monday. Mrs. Hubert White, and Mr. White Ike Griffin and Howard Gault. Almost every Rotary president and left Friday for Winters to attend

Thus, with a three-month this area compete with vegetable

Growers plant seeds in rows 12 vaterings, growers point out, but inches apart, two rows between each irrigation trough. The carrots are sprayed with naptha base est in the possibilities of carrots Potential of Local oil and when necessary the crop is hand weeded, but authorities say one such weeding usually does

Most of the work, however, done by machine; they are ma-chine planted and machine dug at harvest time, although crews are sent into the field to pick the car-rots, top them on the spot and sack them.

They are then delivered to the packing sheds where they are washed and cello-packed.

Growers and packing shed officials alike emphasize the importance of cello-packing, which was inaugurated to meet current marketing demands.

Vernon Roland Killed In Crash

Vernon Roland, a former Hereford man, was killed instantly when the Piper Cub in which he was riding crashed 14 miles north of Hobbs Thursday night. Also dead was Ralph R. Day, publisher of the Yokum County Review, of Plains, who owned and piloted the

Neither of the two men were

sharp turn after leaving the ground, then smashed to the earth Roland was later employed I Some acres have already been secretary from the entire district funeral services Saturday morn planted, and according to Newt is expected to be on hand.

Ford Is 3rd Generation To Graduate From HHS

A Hereford High School student will complete another three-generation cycle of graduates from ceives his diploma May 31.

Teen-age bop fan George Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford, will be the latest cog in a family of honor students. Young Ford will be the eighth member of the famgram director for the day's acti- High, and five of these have grad- ever made in Hereford High

Scotty Buckner, a long-time and

Sheik." He set the example by graduate.

Scotty' wife followed his example. All of the Buckner's five chil-

dren, four girls and a boy, graduated from Hereford High School. First of the Buckner children to

ma in 1934 and was among the top Scotty was graduated in the class five in her class. Then the stu-

being valedictorian in his class. After Joe came Jesse Ann, Mrs. A little later in the class of 1914, W. C. Davis. Jesse Ann graduated with the highest grades ever made Mrs. Buckner was highest in her at Hereford High School while class but had gone to school only racking up valedictorian honors. two years here; therefore she was The next in the string, Nan, conineligible for valedictorian honors. tinued the example set by Scott



in 1911. She wasn't valedictor however, but was salutatorian. The latest member of the famwith the Egyptian - American Oil Serving with her for next year Company, was assigned to work in

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gram of events, according to Leo Forrest, REA manager. Two directors will be elected for Hereford Students each organization. In the REA, the Receive Honors the terms of Wilburn Axe, Frio, Harold Carpenter, Oklahoma

will meet for their business session

Three Texas Tech students from Hereford have recently received honors for outstanding scholarship and continued good scholarship during the spring and fall semes ters of 1955. amed their two directors for an-

Nolle G. Elliston, son of Mr. and and J. E. McCathern, Friona; and Mrs. Nolle Elliston of Wyche Community, was among 152 Texas Tech students who received individual Walter Kaltwasser and Carpenter from Oklahoma Lane. In each case nominations from the floor will be recognition for outstanding schol-

RTC members will meet at 10:30. Among the 44 students who were a.m. Saturday in the High School honored individually at a recogni auditorium for their business meet- tion service and given class hon ing. Their board of directors ors for their continued good schol-also includes Charlie Burke, West-way; Hardy Benson, Dawn; E. L. Fairchild, Hub; Lewis Welch, Par-lough and Frieda E. Allen.



TAKE OFFICE-Central School P-TA will be headed this year by the slate of officers shown above, left to right, Mesdames Claude McGowen Jr., Townsend Douglas, Lawrence McGee,

J. B. Noland, O. G. Hill Jr., B. F. Cain and Joe Reinquer. Not pictured were Mrs. Paul Corbett and Melvin Young.

Mrs. Reinauer **Elected President** Of Central P-TA

president of the newly organized ily who doesn't know what a low Central School Parent-Teacher As- grade is, young Ford will probably sociation Thursday afternoon and, receive his diploma here by coin-with her new slate of officers, took cidence. Ford's father, an official office immediately.

will be Mrs. Paul Corbett, first Egypt. His family was scheduled vice president and program directo go with him; however, they tor; Melvin Young, second vice were unable to go and moved to president and membership chair- Hereford. Ford has returned from man; Mrs. J. B. Noland, third vice Egypt and is now working in Loupresident, budget and finance di- isiana. rector; Mrs. Lawrence McGee, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Claude 36 places in four different states in

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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital R. E. Barnett, Ernest Brown, Mrs. Orecencianna Aguilar, Mrs. H. D. Tarlton, Mrs. Otto | Glass Olson, Mary Mendoza, Mrs. Offos Vick, Abel Zapata, Bob Higgins, J. A. Loerwald, Sue Nell Messen-

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ger, Freta O'Bryant, J. C. Perrin, Earl Springer, E. O. Walker, Mrs. D. W. Dieter, Mrs. L. R. Cole, Mrs. Wm. Barker, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Clara Martin, Mrs. O. C. Cummings, Charles Coffman, Mrs. Ray Smith, Wilburn Carlton, Mrs. Earl McElwee, Jimmie Andrews, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, W. E. Pittman, Mrs. Janie Whitehead, Mrs. Brice

Patients Dismissed Mrs. F. M. Pittman, 4-13; Ce-cilia Johnson, 4-13; Mrs. Lynn Kester, 4-12; Berry Orr, 4-12; Betty Hendrick, 4-11; Mrs. Jim Wood, 4-11; Romona Vega, 4-11; Mrs. John Burrow, 4-11; Roy Messenger, 4-12; Rom Rhome, 4-12; Rene Snead, 4-13; R. W. Mitchell, 4-13; Edna Clayborn, 4-13; H. B. Hutch-

LOW HAZARD

HELENA, Mont. A-A 12-foot cast iron marker on the U. S .-Canadian border will be removed because it is a hazard to aviation. Frank Wiley, Montana aeronautics director, says the marker will be replaced by a bronze plaque laid in concrete. The exchange has been sanctioned by the International Boundary Commission.

The port of Bremen is 54 miles from the sea.

RAINFAL



TIMES HAVE CHANGED—These are the graduating pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Buckner and their daughter, Bobbie, all of whom were graduated from Hereford High School,

and they prove that styles in photography, like fashion, changes with the times.

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Ford ...

the last 10 or 11 years. Ray Ford is expected here to attend the commencement exercises when on May 31, George will graduate. Two score and five years ago, four and one half decades and two generations later, George Ford will walk across the new stage of a modern high school in a thriving little metropolis with the very same mission in mind.

Reinauer...

McGowan Jr., treasurer; Mrs. L.

teachers and parents present for 73,000 kilowatt hours. this organizational meet. D. C. Main speaker for the afternoon Martin, principal, introduced L.C. will be Ancher Nelsen, administrator of the Rural Electrification the school next year, and he, in Administration of Washington D.C.

sided over by Mrs. W. F. Krum- Geneva conference. bein, temporary chairman; the Door prizes will be given during group accepted the constitution the program. and by laws of the association U. S. accidental deaths decline and in 15 minutes time signed up

Toastmasters (Continued From Page 1)

district education chairman. Tom Edmonds of Borger, and his committee will discuss duties and performances of club officers. At 12 noon the Ladies of

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worth of checks, in amounts varying from one to \$1000 will be given back to members, each of whom will receive approximately 10 percent of his REA payments in re-

According to Forrest, the rate B. Ballard, corresponding secre- adjustment is possible because have charge of "The Word Mas- vited. Several events are being tary; Mrs. Townsend Douglas, par- when the budget was drawn up, it liamentarian; Mrs. B. F. Cain, his- was based on the assumption that torian; Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., report- the average irrigation well would run 42,000 kilowatt hours. Because There were approximately 75 of the drouth, the average was

Main speaker for the afternoon turn, introduced the faculty mem- who will show pictures made on his recent trip with Secretary of During the business session, pre- State John Foster Dulles to the

from 96,000 in 1952 to 90,000 in

gram at this time, in the hands of local club members is entitled Hi 4 p.m. with C. W. Scott, Lubbock Jinks and Low Humor, with district governor and his staff in George Heard directing. Six high charge of election of officers. school girls will also do a panto-

mime singing routine.

one on current events, one on humor and one on some philosophical topic. He may choose from these speeches. Winner from this district titles and make a five to seven will go to Albuquerque in June to minute speech that evening.

After this drawing, the Borger Club will give a dissertation on the Regional in Iowa. conference method with Joe Logan in charge. The Midland Club is to from throughout the district are inter" discussion.

Business session is scheduled at

The speech contest and dinne is slated for 7:30 p.m. Morris Fiel-Reconvening at 2 p.m. the mem- der, organist, will play dinner mubers will hear a panel discussion sic. Mayor Henry Sears will give on speech evaluation given by the the welcome and contests will in-Tuesday night club of Amarillo and clude Douglas Burrus, Tulia, area walked across the stage and brought forth a diploma. Now, Each area selects one speaker area four; Dan Miller, Plainview to represent it in this contest. Each area five and Clyde Mathis, Bor man will draw a list of three titles, ger, area six. Area two has not announced their candidate yet.

Twelve judges will review the participate in the Zone contest. Winner from that event goes to

Toastmasters and their wives planned for the ladies who attend.

Committees **Elected For**

Organization

First steps in organizing a Parent Teacher organization at Hereford High School got underway Friday afternoon when about 30 parents and faculty members held a pre-organizational meeting at the

* With Mrs. Elmer Patterson serving as temporary chairman and Mrs. Ansel McDowell as temporary secretary, the group elected a constitution and by-laws com-mittee including Mesdames Colby Conkwright, Ed Skypala and Ho-

mer Brumley.
They also elected a nominating committee of Mesdames George Heard, H. G. Blythe, and Earl

Springer. Both groups will report at the next meeting scheduled on April 27 at 3:45 p.m. in the high

MARS STUDY PLANNED DELAWARE, Ohio & - A long, hard, critical look at the atmosphere of Mars is planned next summer at Perkins Observatory here when the planet is closest to

earth-35 million miles away. The joint study is by scientists of Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan Universities who seek to identify gases in the planet's atmosphere.



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1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,292,232.41 2. United States Government obligations, direct Obligations of States and Political subdivisions 151,145.14 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 40,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock 6,000.00 of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and Discounts (including 240.10 overdrafts) 1,281,137.30 Bank premises owned \$NONE, furniture and fixtures \$6,150.00 6,150.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE liens not assumed by bank) Real Estate owned other than Premises Future Bank Site 9. investments and other assets indirectly rep-

1. Customers' liability to this bank on accept-ances outstanding Other assets 12. TOTAL ASSETS 3,833,748.76 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

resenting bank premises or other real estate

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 152,602.03 15. Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and Political subdivisions 572,728.25

17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 19,219.11 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities

premises and \$ NONE on other real estate ... NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding NONE 580.87

23. Other liabilities 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 3.584,251.25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital* 100,000.00 26. Surplus 100,000.00 27. Undivided profits 49,497.51 28. Reserves (and retirement account for

capital) 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 249,497.51 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

This bank's capital consists of: First preferred stock with total pur value of \$ Nane, Total retirable value of \$None

Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, Capital notes and debentures \$ None.

Common stock with total par value

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure ligbilities and for other purposes 529,140.25 32. (A) Loans as shown above are after deduction

of reserves of (b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of

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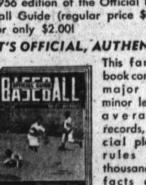
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teries. Or you may use 4 ordinary penlite

batteries for up to 100 hours of listening

pleasure before battery change.

ast Minute Rush Buys 5511 Tags

The pace has slackened around or these days, following a last nute rush to buy car licenses kept the office opened until m. In Saturday March 31, and l left a line of people waiting nday to buy car tags before could drive their automobiles. of April 9 there were 5511 approximately the e as for 1955. This included car licenses, farm tags acfor 1101, commercial 604; commercial truck ctors, 59; farm truck tractors. trailers, 174, dealer tags, 38.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

se T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch old tainted skin slough off ving healthy, hardy skin. If not ased with powerful, instant-dry-T-4-L. your 40c back at any ig store. Today at Rogers'

There were also eight licenses

sold for house trailers and 16 for According to officials at the office, the last three days in March saw a heavy line of people waiting to buy the tags, although they had been available since February. Early in January, however, calls

began coming in for special num-

bers to reserve. Many people requested their telephone and house numbers to be matched by auto tags, but since licenses started with number AS2250 and went to number AS5749 people settled for number series that was easy to remember, such as four consecutive numbers, or four numbers just alike.

ERROR-WITH INTEREST

NOWATA, Okla. OB-Grocer Mel Landers received through the mail an unsigned note, a \$20 bill and two dollar bills. The note said:

"This is to make up for an error in change to my benefit made several years ago in your store. Also enclosed is interest on the

Field Seeds

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Refreshments in keeping with the class colors of lavender and gold were served folin the picture are standing left to right, Miss Mary Sue Suggs, group leader and Norma June Hamby, member.

lowing the installation service. Special guests were A. O. Thompson, general Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. Jimmie Allred, Shown Thelma McMinn, teacher; Carolyn Virden, vice-president; Carolyn Kester, secretary; Sammie McLallen, president; Marlene Allred, social chairman, Jan Hargis, group leader;

Hereford Men In 'Operation Mauka'

BARKING SANDS, KAUAY, T.H. (FHTHC) — "Operation MAUKA," first full-scale assault by Marines of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force, was marked with landings on this Hawaiian island from sea and air shortly after dawn this morning.

Participating in the exercise with the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment are Privates First Class Franklin L. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boyd of Route 5, and James R. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thompson of Route 3, all of Hereford, and with Company "A," 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion is Cpl. Jerry T. Sullinger, son of Mrs. Georgia Sullinger of Route 5, Hereford.

Hitting the beach by amphibious craft or helicopter were the 4th. Marines, ground component of the Task Force. They met immediate resistance from Marine "enemy" forces, the 1st Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., Fleet Marine Force: Simulated naval gunfire, close air support and atomic bomb simulators are adding realism, as are udden changes of situation inject-

ed by control groups. Marine Aircraft Group 13, the l'ask Force's air arm, is supportng the nearly 8000 marines all throughout the exercise with close air support, aerial transport of personnel and supplies and fighter

Joining in this test of the newest concepts of amphibious warfare in the atomic age, are the nearly 20 ships and 5000 personnel of the Navy's Amphibious Squad-

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Last Rites Planned Mrs. Reinauer was 79 years old at the time of her death. A long time resident of Oklahoma, she had visited in Hereford many times. She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, Kit-

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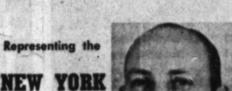
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uncle, M. A. Setliff, in Altus, Okla., and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clan-

visited with her daughter, Mrs. evening. William Moss over the weekend. Mrs. C. P. Worthan of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss, Lois Spring is visiting her sons and Dennis Taylor of Memphis, their families this weekend. and Dennis Taylor of Memphis, visited in the William Moss home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Fair- Carthel home. view, Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson, Saturday night. With the Walls were some of their friends from Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant of Hereford, spent the weekend in Farmington, N. M., visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton visited Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Walton's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown of El Paso. The Browns have a new daughter, Gail Ann, who arrived March 29, and weighed five pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith, Tommie and Dale, visited in the Jim Brooks' home last Saturday and well as water.

By MRS. L. B. WORTHAN watched the Grand Ole Opera on television. Mrs. D. O. Benson and grandcalled to Odessa, Sunday. Their daughter, Patsy Smith, visited Mr. sister, Mrs. Clara Woolsey, was in and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Saturday

Mrs. John H. Burnett and son, Gary, attended the funeral of her uncle, M. A. Scillett in Aller of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baily and

cy Worthan and Sharon, visited in Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Memphis the L. B. Worthan home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden and

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baily and boys spent the weekend in Peters-Gary, attended the funeral of her Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson uncle, M. A. Setliff, in Altus, Okla., and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clan-

> Mrs. C. P. Worthan of Big Spring is visiting her sons and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Golden and daughter spent Sunday in the Bill

Carthel home.



Mr. and Mrs. Orecencianna Aguilar have a new eight pound boy born April 11.

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Serious concern was expressed band concert and perhaps other today for the future of many of activities in an effort to raise the the local programs of the Deaf total donations to the Red Cross. Smith County Red Cross Chapter

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biggest single item in the American Red Cross budget are the traditional services to members of the armed services and their families here and abroad. "Our chapcampaign, said William M. Decker, chapter chairman. With a goal ter spent \$2,872.00 on its services

of \$7,470.00 the program lagged the past year to the armed forces about 60 percent behind.

the heaviest for floods and tornadoes. Just a single disaster of mod-

erate proportions could wipe out what remains in the Red Cross disaster budget, Decker said.

Mr. Decker emphasized that the

Besides these services there is

great peril that the chapter's first

aid and water safety program

lack of funds. The cost of keeping

can hardly be measured by the

number of lives that are saved by

"These programs must be con-

tinued in the community's inter-

Marvin Finlan, 18, received mi-

nor injuries when his car ran in-

to a highline pole about two miles

north on Airport Road about 1:30

He was taken to the hospital by

police officials and given emer-

gency treatment for minor lacera-

suffered only small lacerations and

Wilson, 1956 Fund chairman.

est," Mr. Decker said.

Injuries In Accident

a.m. Thursday.

about 60 percent behind. ganization spent \$36,620,300 on this "Our local programs are financed by money collected in the fund program. drive and can be continued only if the necessary funds are available," he pointed out. might be in jeopardy because of

Only \$4,219.30 has been collected so far, which leaves a total of \$2,815.70 left before the chapter these two programs in operation reaches its goal,

Benefits received by residents of this county from the local program Red Cross first aid and water safealone exceeded in actual money ty instruction, according to W. B. value the total county budget quota of \$5,175.00, according to the chapter chairman.

Decker pointed out that much of the money will go to meet the heavily increased needs for disas- Finlan Receives Minor ter relief operations by the national organization and chapters. However, much more may be needed as was the case during the current fiscal year when more than \$27,000,000 was spent assisting disaster victims. Most of this went for relief of flood victims on both the east and west coasts.

At the present time there is less tions. His physicians reported he than \$1,000,000 available should a July 1, 1956. Experience has shown bruises on the head. No stitches disaster emergency arise before that the spring period is usually were taken.

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guests of General Mills. Miss Sandie Walton, the California Homemaker of Tomorrow was named winner in the Betty Crocker search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow at the American Table banquet held in Philadelphia Thursday.

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Children's Clinic Slated May 19

Scottish Rite Masons from Det Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties met at the Masonic Lodge on Friday evening to formulate plans for a Children's Clinic to be held in Hereford May 19.

made when the groups meet on April 30, at the Masonic Lodge. With Dr. L. B. Barnett, president, conducting the meeting the following committees were appointed to work out arrangements: Records, T. E. Seigler; Finance, Sylvester Slagle and B. E. Roberson; Transportation, Robert Wag-oner, V. O. Christian; Equipment, Dr. A. T. Mims, Dr. Milton Ad-ams; Registration, W. J. Reeves, George Suggs and Publicity, Jack Bradley and Jimmie Gillentine.

The Executive Committee is composed of Bill Hromas, Troy
Stambaugh, Robert Thompson and
1221. E. First
Phone 723 D. B. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Aichlmayr announce the arrival of a new daughter, Madeline Ann, born on March 30, at the Camp Hanford Army Hospital. She weighed six pounds and 111/2 ounces. Mr. Aichlmayr is stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington, with the U.S. Army.

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Mrs. Conkwright Named District WSCS Leader

Mrs. Colby Conkwright was elected president of the Amarillo District, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church at a recent meeting held in St. Paul Methodist Church in Amarillo.

The Hereford WSCS of the First Methodist Church was named the top honor society in the district at the meeting, having attained all goals one hundred percent for the past quadrennium.

Mrs. Conkwright has served the local WSCS as president for the past two years, and prior to that she served as vice-president. She was vice president of the district organization at the time of her election to the presidency. By virtue of this office she automatically becomes an executive officer of the Northwest Texas Conference of Woman's Society of Christian Service. There are 29 churches in the district

Mrs. Conkwright has also been active in other phases of church work as well as in club and civic

Wesley WSCS Continues Study

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church met at the church Tuesday night to continue the study program recently begun. Roll call was answered with favorite Scrip-

Mrs. Aubrey Bell gave the wor-ship program and Mrs. Larry Summers presented the program dealing with Christian Discipleship. She gave highlights in the work of outstanding women who exemplify Christian Discipleship.

During the business session Mesdames Gladys Davis, Larry Summers and George Terry were named to serve on a nominating com-



MRS. COLBY CONKWRIGHT

Religion of Jewish People Studied By Pioneer Club

"Judaism" the religious rites and doctrines of the Jews, was the topic of study when the Pioneer Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Q. G. Hill Sr., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Johnson was co-

Judaism in America.

The speakers pointed out that Jewish people began migrating to this country over 300 years ago, and that there are now over five million jews in this country as compared with one and eighttenths million in Israel.

The Jewish Bible, called the "Torah," encompasses the first mittee for new officers, Mrs. Glenn five books of our Bible—the books Watts gave the concluding prayer. of the law. There are three branch-

Mr. A. L. Manjeot, leader, and Mrs. Bess Werner presented the discussions giving the Biblical background and the beginnings of Judaism in America.

Were Mesdames Fred Barrett, J. Out, O. G. Hill Jr., and Doryal Young.

Keyer, Burl France, O. H. Herring, W. E. Holcomb, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, and John Jacobsen Jr., were named to a committee on arrangements in America.

Werner and the hostess.

"Going Steady" a national prob-lem, was the subject for discussion ing were Mesdames Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, T. J. Clay, R. at the El'Nino Study Club session held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ben Childers. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, W. M. Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Mrs. Edgar Skypala, president of the club, gave the program, re-viewing an article on that subject Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, Bill Waldrep, Wayne Thomas, Doryal Young and the hostess. in a recent Ladies Home Journal

Visitor Feted She said in part: "A survey of

Women's

El'Nino Study Club Has

the part of the parents is neces-

sary to get the teen-agers through

Magazine.

here on April 17.

Program On 'Going Steady'

that they go steady to assure dates—this leads to possessiveness and creates a problem which is sometimes hard to handle. A great deal of patience and understanding on Saturday afternoon April her daughter. Mrs. Robert daughter Mrs. Frank M. Lewis of Humble was honored at a bridge-courtesy Saturday afternoon April 7, when her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hickman entertained in her country buring the business session a home for two tables of players.

Mrs. Lewis left Monday after a 10

nominating committee was appointed by the president. Those named were Mesdames Jim Bookout, O. G. Hill Jr., and Doryal Young.

Wits Lewis lett Monday after a long day visit here with her daughter and family.

Players included Mesdames Robert Veigel, Ivan Block, Wayne Phillips, J. A. Pitman, Troy Moore S. O. Wilson, the honoree and the and John Jacobsen Jr., were nam- hostess.

Score awards in the games went ments for the P-TA conference to Mrs. Ivan Block and Mrs. S. O.



Anita Frances Ponder Weds Mr. Johnson



A. Lamm, Billie Massie, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Frank A. Gyles, Ida Mae INSTALLED—New officers installed included, left to right, Mesdames J. P. Vaughn, Hicks Roberson, Jimmy Roberts. Seated is Mrs. Perry McMinn. Jones, D. W. Mattox Jr., Sam Lindley, D. T. Devenport, John Green, H.

Elects Officers At Meet Young Mothers Study Club elect-| Mrs. Stanford stressed the imed officers for the 1956-57 club sea- portance in teaching children the

Young Mothers Study Club

son at a meeting held Tuesday eventing in the home of Mrs. Sam prevent fear of rain or storms and

corresponding secretary: and Gid Brownd, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Lawrence, historian; Mrs. Ha- es Harold Banks, Bill Bradly, Hugh Mrs. Jimmy Bownds, reporter.

Albright.

Those who will assume dities of office at the final session in May include Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., president; Mrs. Gwynne Owen, vice president; Mrs. Wavne Wal-

Members present were Mesdam-Banks, parliamentarian and Clearman, Gerald Hale, Craig Johnson, Floyd Walton Jr., Arthur given by Mrs. Bill Stanford H. Lookingbill Jr., Gwynne Owen, who dealt with the subject "Tak- Bill Stanford, Wayne Wallace, Jess ing Time to Study Nature." Robinson and the hostess.

Joneses Host Reception

VFW Auxiliary Installs Officers

rites for new officers Wednesday night when a meeting of the Auxilnight when a meeting of the Auxil-iary to the Veterans of Foreign Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. James Wars was held in the VFW Hall. Roberts, trustees; Mrs. D. T. De-

Included in ceremonies were: Mrs. Billy Massie, preident; Mrs. H. A. Lamm, senior vice president; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., junior vice president; Mrs. John Green, secretary; Mrs. D. T. Hodges Jr., Division, and Mrs. L. H. Looking-treasurer; Mrs. D. T. Devenport, bill Jr., district 13 guard, and Mrs. treasurer; Mrs. D. T. Devenport, bill Jr., district 13 guard, and Mrs. chaplain; Mrs. Frank A. Gyles Jr., Perry McMinn, district 13, trustee Essay Contest — "America, Bea-Merle Bridges, Wayne Lawrence Naval Air Base, where he will stuconductress; Mrs. Sam Lindley, and musician.

A patriotic theme was employed guard; Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn, patriotic instructor; Mesdames J. P. sented with a past president's pin ers won first place. Carolyn Virgites for new officers Wednesday

Jones, D. W. Maddox Jr., Hicks Roberson was pre-xiliary, was made. Verita Sand-to-carry out colorful installation triotic instructor; Mesdames J. P. sented with a past president's pin ers won first place. Carolyn Virgites for new officers Wednesday Roberson and James Roberts, col-H. A. Lamm, reporter.

> ing state and district offices are cial assitance to a needy family, Mrs. Frank A. Gyles Jr., state leg- and a contribution was made to the islative chairman of the Northern local cancer fund. Division, and Mrs. L. H. Looking-

by Mrs. Perry McMinn, and Mes- den placed second and Dolores dames Frank A. Gyles Jr., J. P. Loerwald, third. The cash awards ed delegates to the annual district dollars. Formal presentation of the Mrs. Perry McMinn served as in
Wars was held in the VFW Hall. Roberts, trustees, tru named to serve as alternates Members of the Auxiliary hold- Members also voted to give finan-

Announcement of winners in the

Jones and H. A. Lamm were nam- in the contest were 15. 10 and five ford High School at a later date.

Special guests from Plainview attending were Mrs. Edna Quisenberry, district 13, president and Mesdames Ramona Cartwright, Lewzetta Glorya, Jean Dickerson and Marie Shipman

Other members of the

read at 3 p.m. Saturday in King-dom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Miss Anita Frances Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ponder of the Westway Community, became the bride of Jerrall Lee Johnson of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Johnson of Pleasant Valley.

Brother R. D. Erhard of Ama rillo read the ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives. Music for the wedding was provided by Mrs. R. D. Erhard of

Mrs. Jesse Jackson was the on ly attendant of the bride. She was dressed in a Wedgewood blue princess-style frock worn with black accessories and a flower hat. Her orsage was of pink roses.

Ernest Lassiter of Amarillo was

The bride was attired in white lace fashioned over pastel blue taffeta. The dress was styled with fitted bodice having a high neckline in front coming to a V in the back, attached to a very full bal-lerina skirt. A white linen bolero jacket completed the co white straw hat, trimmed in flowers. featured a small brow vell and she wore a corsage of pini rosebuds.

After a short honeymoon trip coints in Colorado, the couple will eturn to Amarillo to make

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate o Hereford High School and for the nast year she has been employed hy the Hereford Grain Corpora-

Mr Tohnson oradinated from the Amarillo High School and is pre contly associated with an electrical contractor in Amarillo.

Arthur E. Carter, nephew of Chief Leo Box, who has been stationed in San Diego is home on leave and will be here until April 22. When his leave is up, he will report to the Norman Oklahoma



A spring theme was used Rev. Jones, who is vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and

tions and daffodils and white lilles Thomas Episcopal Church, and

were hosts at an informal open that centered the refreshment tahouse in their new home at 416
Star Street Sunday afternoon from 4 to 7 p.m.

that centered the refreshment table. Laid with a green linen cloth, Smith, Terry Kirby, Jack Bradley,
Curtis Traweek, F. L. Alexander
labra festooned with white daisies.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones came to Hereford from Washington D. C. were served by the hostesses for Mrs. Jones stood with their chillighted tapers in candelabra pick-ing up the soft glow of pink curna-derick, four, to receive the guests. post here in St. Thomas Church.

Theta Rho Club Initiates Members

In Formal Rites

Four members of the Rebekah Lodge and two new members were initiated into the Carnation Theta Rho Club Thursday evening in formal candlelight ceremonies held in the IOOF Hall. Included in the rites were Mesdames Chas. Sowell, J. E. Cockrell, Sandford Smith and Jim Loving, Judy Hoffmand Shirley Carthel.

The initiation team was composed of Nona Marie Strange, president; Rosa Lee Strange, Janice and Barbara Jacobs, Carolyn Inman, Maxie Wiseman, Melba Gay Lawrence, Christine Strange, Carol Sue Sparks, Cherrymayne Mc-Cort, Patricia Allen, Patsy Ford, Judy Coffman, Maxine Ware and Wyndolyn Sheppard.

Other Rebekahs attending were Mesdames Ada Hollabaugh, Lora Long and Charlotte Calvert, Theta Rho mother advisor. Refreshments the day-Melba Gay Lawrence and



INITIATED—New initiates of Rebekah Lodge are, left to right, Shirley Carthel, Judy Hoff, Mesdames Sandford Smith, Jim

Loving and J. E. Cockrell, Mrs. Charles Sowell, another ini tiate, was not present for the picture. (Staff Photo)

Do-It-Yourself Craze Hits Dad - - - Mom's Determined

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO (2) — A psychological

study of the do-it-yourself craze reveals that the little woman participates in most home improvement

She plays a dominant role in paint brush, hammer and saw. This was learned through a comprehensive survey of white and blue collar workers.

Pierre Martineau, research director of The Chicago Tribune, conducted the study. He says people derive many satisfactions from do-it-yourself projects other than merely saving a few dollars. His staff of researchers intensively interviewed nearly 1,500 persons at lumber yards and in homes.

The survey used special questioning techniques borrowed from the social sciences. It sought to determine who are the amateur buil-

Women not only start many would build their own homes. home projects and shop for some building materials but also active- idea that a woman is fragile and ly participate in the actual physi-dainty no longer is true. Working

SMART

"This indicates that the old warehouse type of lumber yard is as old-fashioned as the horse and buggy," Martineau said.

"The study shows there is a definite need for appealing to the fegetting the handy man busy with male in color, styling and decorative factors of building materials.

Many things motivate do-it-yourself fans. Among them are the satisfactions of working with lumber and tools, carrying out their own ideas, working together with their

Hesitation to undertake many of the bigger home projects demonstrates a desire for reassurance and helpful advice from lumber dealers, Martineau said.

Persons most likely to take on a home improvement task may belong to any social or economic group. However, the study revealed that do-it-yourself today is most ders why they undertake projects prevalent among blue collar workand how they shop for materials. ers. Seventeen percent said they

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COMMISSIONED - Mrs. Mildred Renfro has received her commission from the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, as district deputy president of District 4, which includes Hereford, Dimmitt and Earth. Mrs. Renfro has been active in the Hereford chapter of the Rebekah Lodge for several years and is a past noble grand.

with building tools is a familiar chore to many women. Also, most lumber yard themselves and making a purchase, if the occasion trumpet really looks swell on the tronic device which changes sound

One-third of the men interviewed in the study said their wives actively participate in the physical work. In two-thirds of the cases the wives actively participate in home improvement decisions.

The investigation also revealed that men enjoy doing things that than people, says Ernest E. York. their wives sometimes share with That's why he's adding 60 feet to

Answers to the reason why people undertake do-it-yourself projects instead of hiring a contractor showed that while it saved money. some 40 percent said it is enjoy-

bition. Thirty-seven percent said as prospective dinners. they'd like to build a home, room, Chickens, says York, have a soaddition, garage, summerhouse or cial system all their own, and it's

they have skill and know-how, are handy, know what they're doing, lare capable, good as a carpenter start laying. That's because poul-

something, said 37 percent, is mak- production. ing a mistake, lack of know-how, getting it started, getting it planned or finishing it.

served for married couples, they ings after that age upsets the sowere asked to say who initiated clai or the projects. About 54 percent of nounced when young birds the women said they did, 24 per- coming into laying are put into traveling more than 25 feet. cent said the men did and 21 per- pens with veterans to replace the cent said the decision was shared equally by both.

MERIT PAY PROPOSED

ST. LOUIS UB-A suggestion that students pay university professors personally at the end of each semester on the basis of the quality of their instruction was advanced in the Washington University Campus newspaper.

"If instructor A was judged best of a student's teachers he would receive perhaps \$100 of the total tuition," said an editorial in Student Life. "If B were good, but not so good, he would receive \$50 and so on."

The newspaper has been critical of "too many mediocre faculty members" and an increase in tui-

Trumpet Notes Sounded In Physics Class Study By Louis Armstrong



ELECTRONIC JAZZ-Prof. Harry S. Thomas compares his cornet notes with those recorded by Louis Armstrong. Student Joan Adams watches the operation of the electronic machine which makes the notes visible and permits a direct, visual comparison

WATERVILLE, Maine (# - Lou- oscilloscope. is Armstrong and his trumpet have Prof. Harry S. Thomas, no mean found a place in a Colby College of them do not object to going to a physics class here and students himself, compared some of his

cornetist and trombone player

Snooty Hens Need More Space, Poultryman Finds

are snootier and more ornery his chicken house.

York isn't doing it just to please the chickens. It will mean more eggs for him to sell. Experiment has shown, Ernie explains, that his hens will lay 10 percent more eggs if he can rear them in the same pen from the time they are a day People seem to have lots of am- old until he sends them to market

pretty rigid.

Chickens usually are brooded Nearly half of the persons, said about eight weeks. Then they are trymen like to get maximum use The worst thing about building from their laying houses for egg

At the age of four weeks, York says, chickens begin establishing their "peck" or social system. In a section of the survey re- Turning them into new surround

culls. The chicks become confused by new faces and surroundings. The 'hierarchy" is disturbed.

Pens of birds set up early a social system in which there is always a No. 1 bird, a No. 2 bird, "There is always a top bird,"

the poultryman said.

can't peck Nos. 14, - only those That means dirty or cracked up

The social system can cause a pen. Correction has boosted pro- 400 mature birds with a caste sys-



ORNERY-Ernest York checks on one of his hens.

"Researchers have determined just own little social groups, seldom

"Suppose there aren't enough feeders. A hen is hungry, She begins to get some grain. On the way she has to brave the pecks of other hens higher on the social scale. She gets discouraged, and frightened. She returns to her own group without eating. Poor egg production results.

"Nests must be accessible as Those high up in the caste scale well as food and water. Otherwide peck at those below in passing or a hen may drop her egg on the being passed. No. 1 will peck at all floor rather than undergo a series those below if she chooses. No. 5 of pecks in trying to find a nest. eggs."

By adding the 60 x 40 foot extrouble when a poultryman hasn't tension, York will have a 120-foot enough waterers or feed hoppers in house with adequate space for 1,duction by as much as 20 percent. tem and few occasions to run a gauntlet of peckers.

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Thomas, no slouch in electronic

we didn't find too much of a difference between my trumpet and cornet," said Thomas, "but won a gold watch for said the between the betwee

"Bop embodies in its harmonic Kingston residents voted to tear structure, logical extension of the down an old bandstand and use the wizardry, has been associated with harmony formerly found in jazz. lumber for a bonfire celebration.

into electronic waves visible on a commercial firms and various un- For example, there is the very present flatted fifth. It really isn' so weird: it's the major elevend which is usually left out of straight thirteenth chord."

won a gold watch for setting his definition of "bop" on paper for the benefit of the "cats." It goes: be a hot time in the old town. The

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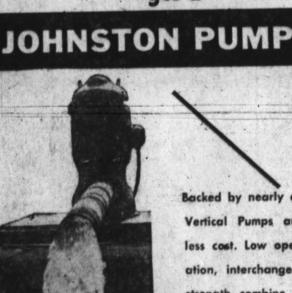
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AnnounceAthleticProgramChange

Officials this week announced a "stepped up athletic program" to help the Hereford Whitefaces keep pace with other teams in the newly created District 1-AAA. Members of the district are Levelland, Phillips, Dumas, Littlefield, and Hereford.

The announcement came from ent of Schools, "When we presented the stepped up athletic program to the school board," Cunningham said, "the main idea in mind was to keep pace with other members of District 1-AAA of which Hereford will be a member next year."

He explained that the program had been under consideration by him, athletic director L. B. Russell, and other officials for severmonths. "Several new posts may be set up." Cunningham stated. "One has already been approved by the school board

The new post set up is that of first assistant or line coach. Cunningham and Russell said that several men were under consideration at this time. Russell said, however.

Fred J. Cunningham, Superintend- that an announcement should be forthcoming in the near future.

Cunningham emphasized that the main purpose of the stepped up program is to "improve th health, physical education, and recreation programs."

The Hereford School Board also the addition of bleachers will handle an extra 1300 people for next year. Completion of the seats is scheduled well before the season opens. However, Board President Robert Wagoner said "This will still leave Hereford short of competitive schools in the new District 1-AAA."

reserved and will sell for \$1.25. Student tickets will be 50 cents. prices will be charged by all the member scho of 1-AAA. Gate receipts will also be split 50-50 regardless of where the games are played.



SWIFT QUARTET — Hereford's 440-yard sprint relay team of G. C. Merritt, Pat Elliston, Dick Larsen, and Wayne Smith shown above rewrote the old district mark of 44.9 by speeding the quarter mile in 44.7 last Saturday at Canyon. This foursome was entered

in the big Amarillo Relays Saturday. Smith was also entered in the 100 and 220, while Larsen was expected to comete in the 440yard dash. Larry Rickman entered the mile.



LITTLE LEAGUE SITE-Bill Overall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Overall, and Mike Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, look over the site where Hereford's Little League Baseball

League play will begin in May. (Staff Photo)

K NOX'S KNOTHINGS -By BILL KNOX-

The Veteran's Park problem has come right out into the open once again.

Last year we said something about the problem. We said, in effect, that the Hereford Softball League had neglected the maintenance of the park and that something should be done

We understood that the league was given use of the park last year provided they paint it and take care of it. This was

Again this year the Hereford Softball League has been given use of the park with the understanding that they will paint it completely and take care of it. The job this year will be doubly harder than last year's.

The fundamental reason for this is the fact that this year the Hereford Softball League will be in direct competition with the Hereford Little League, and right now it looks as if the Little League will come out on top.

The reasons for this are evident. Little League will operate four nights a week, free of admission. They will play in a well located and very nice baseball park newly built with a fenced in outfield and planted in grass. The Hereford Softball League teams will play in a park originally built for baseball, across the railroad tracks, and in sad condition.

Is it hard to tell who has the advantage?

However, the softball league has shown every indication of that they will paint the park. They are planning on several im- file, driver's license, registration rovements of the park also. One game will be played three

WAS IT YOURS?

DURANT, Okla. @ - Floyd Mahanay found a woman's purse on the fender of a car in front of his cleaning plant and took it inside to hold for the owner. When she returned and the purse was opened for identification it contained: a \$5 bill, a pocket pack of tissues, two chapsticks, a recipe for peanut brittle, a shopping list, a memo pad, a lipstick, a rouge case, a handkerchief, a coin container, two key holders with four keys, a fountain pen, a billfold, a calling card, a stamp book, two

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it is definitely something to the to rise. handful of hopefuls who have announced for county offices.

ingly high. For instance, it cost each. \$1487.06 to hold the Democratic primaries in Deaf Smith County in

PROVEMENTS NOW!

Everything costs more these fice; one each for sheriff and atdays, including politics. While the torney. In '54, candidates for the cost of running for office provides major offices were assessed about no great worry for most people, \$165 each, but the price is bound

Again in 1954, we had nine can-The fly in this particular oint- didates for commissioner in the ment centers around the newfang- four precincts, two for justice of led 4-year terms and the sliding peace and two for cattle and hide scale on county offices as passed inspector. This time we only have in the State Constitutional amend- five candidates for commissioner ments in 1954. No one knows ex- in the two precincts, and one for actly how expensive it will be to JP. In 1954, the cost for commisseek office, but everyone is pretty sioner candidates was \$75 each, sure that the cost will be alarm- and the would-be JPs paid \$95 county voting precincts. This will

Anyway you figure it, someone 54. This amount is divided up and is going to have to cough up, prorated among the candidates, chiefly because it costs just as going around about him is a bald-

idea hasn't been very popular,

fice seekers will not run again un- gation. The only trouble would til 1960, a parallel situation will seem that moving the field would occur on the candidates who an be inexpensive - and that it might nounce for the remaining offices well draw the same complaint which come up in 1958, including judge, clerks, and the commissioners in Precincts 2 and 4. The only redeeming feature is that it happens only once each four years, instead of each two years as in the past. This is well and good for the old boy who wins, but it spells sudden death for those who lose.

Come to think of it, though, I don't recall ever having anyone who announced for office that did not expect to win. Besides, the money goes for a good causechiefly to pay the election judges who hold the election in the 11mean employment for 66 to 70 per-

Jesse Stanford says the rumor depending upon the salaries which much to hold this election as it faced lie. He did lose a dime in the various offices pay. In the 1954 did the one in 1954-and the \$1,400 the middle of the second block on elections, we had six candidates in hard cash has to come from Main Street last week - but it has for major offices, including judge, somewhere. The final analysis pro- absolutely no connection with the sheriff, county clerk, district clerk bably means that the candidates fact that they have torn out 50 and county attorney. This year we for commissioner will be clip- feet of concrete walk at the same exact spot. He can't figure out how the rumor got started.

> Possibly the most revolutionary, earth-shaking news in recent years is the appearance of "8-MOP." This is a small inexpensive pill, which helps you get a luxurious, wholesome sun tan. It is really "8-MethOxyPsoralen" or "8-MOP" for short. Some research men discovered it recently in Portland, Ore., while studying a skin disease called "vitiligo." The U. S. Public Health Service has, allocated \$72,-000 for further tests which may involve some 2,000 human guinea pigs on the public beaches this

Taken orally, the pill builds up internal resistance to sunburn, making obsolete the old fashioned remedies, greases and oils. More important, though, is the fact that it appears to really do the job All of which proves that a fellow sure has to watch what he eats

Some people were unhappy, it over the fact that the school board decided to increase the seating capacity of the Hereford stadium from 2,300 to 3,600. At least we got an unsigned letter which says as much. The unidentified writer says that he (or she) is a sports fan-but doesn't exactly care for the traffic jams which occur Friday nights along Avenue F. Many people live along the street and, apparently, many of them cannot get their cars outeven in case of emergency. Besides, the traffic and the crowds raise so much dust that it would

ped around \$125 to \$200, while the make the dust storm last Sunday big money boys who would be as- look like the breeze from an elecsessor, sheriff and the like, can tric fan out in the middle of the look forward to a filing fee of Pacific ocean.

Our contributor says that thought-There is one simple out. All the less ball fans sometimes even run candidates have to do is get more their cars in his driveway and opponents in each race, thus cut- leave them while attending the ting down the cost. So far, the game.

All in all, it sounds like a complaint worthy of at least some me-Since this particular crop of of- rit, and one which justifies investifrom the folks who live across the street from any new location. A new field would, likewise, require dressing rooms since the teams now use school facilities. About the only answer would be to locate the football field in a remote spot, or on public land which would not be subject to home development. How about it? Does anyone have a good sound solution? If not, I guess it will be another headache for the school board.

SELECTED JOKES

Quipped an irate young mother Mashed Potaotes as she finished administering a Creamed Green Peas well-deserved spanking to her son: Hot Buttered French Bread. "There's something to tell your Fruited Jello. . . Milk psychiatrist about some day."

The woman barged into the docboy in her arms.

"Doctor!" she shrieked. "Zavier swallowed our mantel clock!" "Lord!" gasped the doc. "Does

it bother him?" "Bother him?" exclaimed Mama. "Me it bothers!"

"But why should it bother you?" "Every time I go to wind it, he bites my finger."

The president of the Big Shot Corporation was well on the way to recovery from an appendectomy. As his nurse was about to leave for the night she asked, "Is there anything I can do for you before turning out the light?" "Yes," smirked the president, 'you have not kissed me good

"I'II call the janitor," she re-"he does the dirty work

She came in with her hat over one eye, her hair ruffled and lipstick smudged all over her face. "What happened?" her room-

"Well, I was out with a Frenchman," she replied. "I didn't want him to know that I couldn't understand a word he said so I just kept nodding my head!"

A first grade teacher had just read some nursery rhymes to her pupils. To-find out whether they had been paying attention, she asked them questions concerning the rhymes.

"Why did the cow jump over the moon?" she inquired. Little Johnny spoke up: "Probably because the milkmaid had cold fingers."

"What became of the hired man

you got from the city?" "Oh, he used to be a chauffeur, and one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't start."

"Doctor, I want you to look after my office, while I'm on my vaca-

"But I've just graduated, doctor, I've had no experience."

"That's all right, my boy. My practice is strictly fashionable. Tell the men to play golf, and send the lady patients abroad."

HEN-PECKED?

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (#) Signs of the hen-pecked future? Mrs. Gwen Nickell, home economics teacher, is teaching boys at Lavaland School to cook.

The seventh and eighth graders have been making cookies, candy and cakes. Eventually, Mrs. Nickell hopes to show them how to prepare full meals. She says the boys enjoy their culinary training.

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Hot Dogs (Frankfurters, Chili Sauce, and Coney Buns) Potato Salad. . . Tomato Wedges Sliced Peaches. . . Milk Gingerbread

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Fish Sticks. . . Catsup Cubed Potatoes with Cheese tor's office carrying a ten-year-old Cabbage, Onion and Pepper Salad . Butter. . Milk Bread. Apple Cobbler

VARIATION ON THEME

ST. LOUIS &-Harry Farbman, conducted the St. Louis Symphony orchestra before 3600 grade school children. The program included Rossini's overture to William Tell Among Hereford relatives at-ending funeral services held on tra through that part of the overture used as the theme for the Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Lone Ranger radio and TV pro-Amarillo were his sister, Mrs. Hen- gram. When the children finished

ry Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Char-ley Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr. Dr. H. Clyde Smith "What goes to make up a concert is not only what we play, and how we play it, but also how you listen to it - so now you lis-

morning at his home, 3712 Foun-The children obeyed him as the morning. He was a member of the Polk Street Methodist Church, orchestra then played the entire overture.

Amarillo Masonic Lodge and San Jacinto Kiwanis Club. Masonic LONG - DISTANCE TICKET CODY, Wyo. 49 - Jim Wood-house, Pitchfork, Wyo., rancher, didn't want to risk running afou

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Martha Maude Tomlinson, two

daughters, Mrs. Winnie May Pip-

er and Mrs. George W. McKee,

of Amarillo, three sons, W. A. Tomlinson, Phillips, C. W. Tomlin-

son, Amarillo; and G. A. Tomlin-

son Jr., Tulia. Fifteen grandchil-

He is also survived by three sis-

ters, Mrs. Henry Hastings of Here-

ford, Mrs. Maggie Crain of Si-

loam, Ark., and Mrs. Beulah Rous-

ser of Plainview, and one brother,

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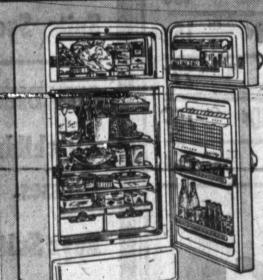
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using the ruffler attachment. Make allowance for ruffles before cutting out blouse pattern. Using tissue paper pattern, draw partell you how to insert ruffles along allel lines ¾ inch apart down the front and on the cuffs. these lines. Back pattern piece with tissue paper and spread each slit to % inch. This will give you seam allowance for inserting ruffles. Cut out blouse pattern and slit fabric along lines on tissue. Insert a strip of ruffling in each slit. Turn under raw edges of slits.

> It is possible to attach ruffles by using a satin stitch, without slitting the blouse. However, the insertion technique provides a finish that is much smoother.

To make the tie, cut fabric 18 inches long and 21/2 inches wide. way organdie backing at last Fold in half lengthwise and make two parallel lines ½ inch away from ter line on each side. Then open

in stitch. Stitch satin stitch design Place a hook and eye on end of the United States.

WOE IS GOMEZ!

Payments, More Payments saved a girl from being hit by a train was himself killed by a train Are Poor Patricio's Plight

If you think you've got troubles, then ponder the plight of Patricio Gomez, address: County Jail, Hereford, Texas. The story really started 27 months ago, when Gomez was granted a divorce and the judge cited payment of \$85 per month to Mrs. Gomez as a matter of "child sup-

Mr. Gomez, it seems, went on his merry way and, in the course of human events, found it impossible to pay the \$85 per month. Meanwhile, the wheels of justice were grinding, however, and Monday the results hit Mr. Gomez a complete "double-whammy."

It all happened in District Court, where Gomez was subpoened before Judge Harry Schultz. It developed that his support payments were in arrears for the entire 27 months, a little matter of \$2,295.00. Gomez, complete with a lawyear, told his story, but it apparently didn't impress Judge Schultz too much, at least not according to the sentence.

Gomez was held in contempt of court as a result of missing his payments, in view of which Judge Schultz said: \$100 and costs, plus three days in jail, plus \$50 attorney

While the estranged spouse ponders this immediate problem, he can also contemplate the future in jail, where the judge says he is to remain until the \$2,295 is paid in full. And, just to make things interesting, the \$85 support payment continues and will be added each month to the present

After the three day sentence, it is safe to presume that the ill-fated Gomez will be credited the usual \$3 per day on his \$100 fine. This will take 33 days (and another \$85 plus support payment will be added to the total). He will, of course, still owe the \$50 attorney fee and the total support payments, which will be well beyond \$2,380.

The whole thing involves a lot of arithmetic, if you figure it out in decimal points, but Mr. Gomez may make it. After all, he has a lot of time on his hands.

cuff. Complete construction of the will be on front side of tie, a one- ment. Fold tie over elastic 11/2 inch strip. Use the bead disc, set inches from one end of tie. Use for a 2 bight, for the middle row of narrow strip of fabric to secure stitching. The rows on either side tie in position. the icicle stitch disc, set for a 5 bight. The outside rows are done with the scallop stitch disc, set for a 2 bight. After stitching, cut a-

stitching line. To finish the tie, fold back seam luncheon was scheduled as one of out flat and back with two layers allowance and hand-stitch on back the events of the annual Writers of tie. Turn up bottom edges. Cut Round-Up, and served as the quar-Using automatic swing - needle a strip of fabric % inch wide and machine or automatic zigzagger 1% inches long. Fold lengthwise so attachment, set machine for a sat-

Press and stitch. Insert ruffles on on tie along lines marked, which 14 inch elastic cut to neck measure

ATTEND LUNCHEON Mrs. E. D. Hopson and Mrs. Eugene Naugle were in Amarillo on Wednesday to attend a luncheon of the Panhandle Pen Women held at the Amarillo Country Club. The

LAST STOP

BUENOS AIRES AM-A man who

tion.
Indalecio Villar, 58, was walk-ing home from work when he not-iced Beatriz Ramallo, 14, approach the railroad tracks apparently oblivious to an oncoming train.

Villar raced toward the girl and

pulled her to safety seconds before the train went by. Moments later, however, Villar crossed the double tracks, but a train coming in the opposite direction hit him. He died

REDUCED SPEED SHELBYVILLE, Ky. @ - When State Policeman Morgan Elkins arrested a young motorist going 70 miles an hour near here, he found that the speeding car had been in second gear.

HOT PLUGS SOUGHT SALISBURY, N. C. P-Police will be watching the hot plug market here for some time. Someone broke into an oil company warehouse and stole 1000 spark plugs Nothing else was touched.

TRAVELING COYOTE HOMESTEAD, Okla. (A) - His logs caught a coyote and Frank Pfaff found a chain and bell about

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It looks silly to wear your
most festive cocktail hat with
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its neck. On it was the name of a person who lived 35 miles away. Apparently the coyote had been caught in a trap and then released with the warning bell.

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The general operation of the league is twice as good as it was last year. But one question still looms unanswered. Will games be any better this year? Nobody knows, but one thing is for sure. They have to be or people won't pay to watch them. Ever since the league was

(Continued from Page 3)

thons" or so full of errors that they weren't even interesting.

organized play has been pitiful. Games were usually "walka-Frequently they would last until midnight or later.

It will be quite interesting to see how everything turns out.



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Among students making top honors in the Junior Music Festival held here recently were Janis Higgins, above left, Kathy Boston, left, and Royce Ann Gililland, above right, all students of Mrs. Hinds of the Olive Hinds Music Studio. Royce Ann and Kathy won superior ratings in a piano duo using two pianos. This is the second year for Royce Ann to win the superior rating. Janis won superior rating on a piano solo. Kathy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston, is a fourth grade student in Shirley School. Royce Ann, also a fourth grade student in Central School, is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Janis, a fifth grade student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Jaycee-Ettes Plan Picnic

Jaycee-Ettes held a business neeting Wedneday evening at the Jaycee clubhouse when plans were made to hold a picnic in the Jaycee Park for members and their husbands and prospective members. The picnic is scheduled for sometime in May.

A study session of charters submitted by other Jaycee-Ette organizations was featured. Hostesses were Mesdames Ed Davis and Stanley Slagle.

Attending the Mesdames Gerald Hale, Bill Howard, Don Fudge, Dennis Lomas, Don Morgan, John Aiken, Stanley Slagle and Ed Davis.

ATTEND RECOGNITION

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken were in Lubbock recently to attend the tenth annual Recognition Service held by Texas Tech. Pat McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough, was one of 23 society for engineering students, to receive recognition for the sec- and in Kappa Mu Epsilon, honor ond time for highest point aver- society in mathematics. age. He was also recognized as a member of Alpha Chi fraternity their daughter and husband, Mr. which comprises the upper 10 per- and Mrs. James Killian and the es. He received recognition as a daughter, Sylvia, now Mrs. Pat member of Tau Beta Pi, honor McCullough.

Wesleyan Service Guild Holds Meet

First Methodist Church held its re- fin, Myrna Lou and Judy Kay and gular meeting in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, Henry Benson Tuesday night with June and Jeanie. Mrs. Wayne Huff assisting as the

Mrs. Byron Durham, president, when reports on Guild projects gave the devotional lesson.

Mrs. Wayne Huff was leader of the program on Christian Discipleship assisted by Mrs. Jackie Lisenbe, Miss Hilda Haven and Mrs. Bill Angel.

Members also told something of the lives of outstanding business and professional women who exemplify Christian Discipleship. A Ona Hammer, a new member were present.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Cawthon Bryant May 8.

The McCulloughs also visited cent of the junior and senior class- McCrackens visited with their AT THE MOVIES



pathetic love story of two simple stage. people is played out, and it was in This movie is a four academy

ward-winning television drama. The Bronx becomes a real, three Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair dimensional place for the first are co-starred as a sort of modern time on the screen in "Marty," neighborhood Romeo and Juliet, which will show Wednesday and two plain people in a desperate Thursday at the Star. The old bor- search for love. The supporting ough serves as the background cast is composed of talented acagainst which the tender and sym- tors recruited from the Broadway

the North Bronx, on location, that award winner, winning awards for 'Marty" was shot in its entirety. best picture, actor, directing and

"Marty" is a screen adaptation story.

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Mrs. Mattie Grogan, 85, Feted At Family Birthday Dinner Sunday

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Mattie Grogan was held Sunday, April 8, in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, when 17 relatives gathered for her eighty-fifth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isam Gober, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkerson and granddaughter, Carolyn Wesleyan Service Guild of the of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cof-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fortenberry, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Fanpresided over a business session gio and children of Amarillo, were visitors in Blue Mountain, Ark., were heard. Mrs. Cawthon Bryant over the Easter weekend as guests of C. E. Rea, father of Mrs. For- and Mrs. Bill Youngblood and tenberry and Mrs. Fangio.

children, Peggy, Nancy, Steve, Joel and Don, of Dalhart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lesly drove to Quay. Mrs. Clyde Russell and family and N. M. Sunday to visit Mr. and in the afternoon visited in the home Mrs. Leonard Dunn and Mr. and Johnson is a niece of Mrs. Rus- has recently returned from a sevguest, Mrs. Bill Howard, and Miss sell and grand-daughter of the en weeks' stay in the hospital at Ricketts

C. V. Burges returned to the stay at home since Wednesday. Saturday on business. Sylvanius Drerup spent Sunday with Robert Russell.

Word was received Monday morning of the death of John Counts at Tucumcari. The Counts family formerly lived on the farm now owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Russell attended the services held in Tucumcari Tues- for spring setting day and the interment, which was

mer resident of Progressive, un- West.

Ricketts, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal attended

the faculty steak fry at Shirley School Monday evening. J. L. Park had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Ricketts Sunday evening. Charles Mitchell of Lubbock was guest of Doris Russell Sunday. Mrs. Burges and Melvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker at Summerfield.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Wertenberger and sons, and Mr. daughter, Kay Ann. Later guests Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Bradley. Bradley Temple.

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Shari hospital Saturday morning after a and W. G. Harris were in Amarillo

Mrs. V. E. Dodson was a luncheon guest Monday of Mrs. Mattle. Grogan and Mrs. Leon Coffin. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain and baby of Bovina visited Sunday in the West home

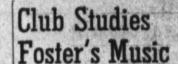
Leon Coffin left Monday for Big Wells to see about cabbage plants

Bill West of Friona stopped by for coffee Tuesday morning with Mrs. A. S. Higgins, another for- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

derwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday a.m. D. E. Banquet at Shirley Friday



DRUG



The music of Stephen Foster America's Minstrel, was featured at the Music Study Club session held Monday afternoon in Ward

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, program director, gave the life history of Stephen Foster and told something of his works in introduction of the musical presentations.

Selections included were "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming' sung by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter; "I Dream of Jean-le" played by Mrs. W. J. Stan-ford; "Camp Town Races" play-ed by Mrs. Bill Bradly, and in conclusion the hymn of the month, "Rock of Ages" was sung by the club chorus.

Following the program plans

Mrs. Lewis West visited her mo ther, Mrs. Sam Lesly, in Hereford Mrs. Howard Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Cherry visited in the Ira Ricketts home Tuesday even-

J. C. Claborn of McLean was a luncheon guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, Thursday. He was on his way to Friona on business.

were discussed for the Internation- Miss Frances Dameron. al Music Relations Program (that will be open to the public) schedul-

Cracken, C. W. Parker, Earl Phil- ual Classics will be continued.

WSCS CIRCLES MEET

ed for the evening of May 7, in the high school auditorium.

Members of the club in attendance were Mesdames S. M. Dunnam, Howard Scott, A. C. Thompson, S. O. Wilson, J. R. Allison, programs was "Christian Disciplesting will be able to the church Wednesday. Theme of the programs was "Christian Disciplesting will be able to the church Wednesday. Theme of the programs was "Christian Disciplesting will be able to the church Wednesday. Theme of the programs was "Christian Disciplesting will be able to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Momentan Service of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the All circles of the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the son, S. O. Wilson, J. R. Allison, programs was "Christian Disciple-J. E. Beyer, Bill Bradly, W. T. ship." The next meeting will be Carmichael, H. A. Close, R. P. held in Ward Hall in joint session Coneway, H. K. Fox, J. C. Mc- when the study of The Five Spiritlips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroe- Mrs. S. M. Dunnam is leader of ter, W. J. Stanford, A. O. Thomp- the series of programs in the stuson, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher and dy.

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The Sunday Brand Hereford Hosts P-TA Conference

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 15, 1956

C of C and P-TA To Host Annual **Board Dinner**

The board of managers of Eighth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honored guests at the annual board dinner in Hotel Jim Hill here Monday night. Hosting the dinner are the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Hereford Parent-Teacher Association. The event opens the annual Eighth District conference, which will be held here Monday and Tuesday.

Kenneth Coker, president of the local P-TA, will serve as toastmaster for the evening. Bill Lenderman, chamber of commerce se cretary, will bring the official welto the guests, and greetings from the school will be brought by Supt. Fred J. Cunningham. Mrs. W. E. Miller of Canyon, aide to the district president, will give the

Members of the Girls Sextette of Hereford High School, under the direction of Don Moore, will present musical selections, and Dick Wilson will provide dinner music.

Highlight of the program will be Hodges' Fourth Grade pupils of their original adaptation of "Hansel and Gretel."

The regular pre - conference board meeting will follow the dinner. Mrs. J. R. Shackelford of Amarillo, district president, will conduct the meeting. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. Stanley Erskine of Midland, state vice president.

FTA Members Serve As Pages

Pages for the district Parent-Conference are members of the local Future Teach-

Named to serve as pages are Carlynn Williams, Sue Springer, Jaquita Miller, Key Skypala, Dorothy Daniels, and Carolyn

of parent-teacher activity.

Decorations for the meal will be served buffet style and will feature a smorgasbord type menu serving ham and turkey

ham and turkey.

Each of the smaller tables will be centered with a replica of a church, home or school, made in living in Carlsbad, N. M., were paper mache by the seventh grade visiting at home this week. Mrs. students of Mrs. Don Root. They Forrest Ricketts and two children. will be surrounded by fruit blossoms and will be decorated with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawtiny figures of children made of rence and other relatives, and Mr. tiny figures of children made of rence and other relatives, and Mr. pipe cleaners by Mrs. V. E. Dod- and Mrs. Glenn Bell visited with son's high school art students.

ture pictures on tiny easels. During the registration period in the morning an informal coffee hour will be held as delegates get acquainted. Coffee and doughnuts will be served by the hospitality







MRS. STANLEY ERSKINE



DR. JOHN McFARLAND

Dr. Emmett Smith To Direct Workshop

Dr. Emmett Smith of the Edu- and historians. cation Department at West Texas
State College, Canyon, will serve
as coordinator for the six work-

Features Slogans

the Parent - Teacher conference land; Elmer Wooten, Dumas; Em-here next Tuesday will call attention to the National Parent-Teacher Magazine. The parade, planned by Mrs. Kay Baird, and Mrs. J. R. and directed by Mrs. Crews Henry Shackelford, both of Amarillo. ers of America organization, for er Magazine. The parade, planned by Mr which Mrs. Claude McDougal and directed by Mrs. Crews Henry Shack of Canyon, district publications chairman, will be the district's part in the observance of the na-

Art Classes Make

Table Decorations

The noon luncheon for the district conference will be held at the Jim Hill Hotel and decoration will feature a theme accenting church, home and school, the three phases of parent-teacher activity.

Celebration.

Each P-TA president participating will carry a placard bearing a slogan telling what the National P-TA Magazine means to him or his unit. Winning slogans will be entered in the state contest when the state winner will be recognized at the state winner will be recognized at the state convention. He will receive a plaque and a story on the winner and a picture will be published in the Texas Parent-Teacher activity.

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Decorations Teacher Magazine.

highlighted by a floral bouquet of white stock and red carnations on words or less and to be submitted Parliamentarians and historians the main table. The meal will be to the state office accompanied by

Former Hereford residents now Janet and Jeff, were guests of her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Place favors are to be minia-ure pictures on tiny easels.

Bell. The group arrived Tuesday evening and left Friday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Hudson, mother of Jack and George Hudson, was a guest in her sons' homes this week. On Saturday her children Mrs. Bob L. Gray and daughters draws her back to her home in the sons' homes the back to her home in the sons' homes the back to her home in the sons' homes in the sons' homes in the sons' homes in the sons in rence McGee and B. F. Cain in drove her back to her home in Ok-

Included in the afternoon's pro- officials in each association meet gram for the P-TA conference is to discuss their particular probworkshop session which keynotes lems, as local unit presidents, prothe major activities of the organi-gram planning, council work, pub-licity, finances, parliamentarians,

shops to be conducted from 2:30 problems facing local unit presi-until 3:30 p.m.

Special emphasis will be given to duties of the various offices as Squires, Dalhart. Mrs. Robert Burs

President's Parade

Chifield, Amarillo, is recorder.

Dr. John McFarland, Vernon, will be chairman of the program planning workship with emphasis upon international relations and ci-A "Parade of Presidents" during the third general session of Canyon, Mrs. Curtis Camp, Amarillo, is hostess and Dr. Emmett Smith, Canyon, is recorder. Resource people are Dr. Ruth Lowes, Canyon; Mrs. James Walton, Bush-

Co-chairmen for the workshop on publicity, publications and recrea-tion, are Mrs. Crews Henry, Canpart in the observance of the national publication's Golden Jubilee Mrs. Charles Taylor, Hart, is host-celebration.

yon and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

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Hart, as co-chairmen. Mrs. George im, Canyon, is hostess and Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi, state parliamentarian from Amarillo is re-source director.

FAMILY REUNION HELD A family reunion of the Schei-agen family was held the past kend in the home of Mrs. W.R. Scheihagen Sr. Guests of Mrs. Scheihagen and her daughter, Mrs. Byrdie Fellers and sons Don and Dick, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cheihagen and children, Vin, Da

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

8-9:30-Registration, Hereford High School 8-9:15—Coffee and rolls served during registrations, courtesy Hereford Parent-Teacher Association

9-9:30-Pre-Conference concert by Hereford High School Mixed Chorus and Boys' Chorus Don Moore,

FIRST GENERAL SESSION--HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

9:30-Invocation, J. V. Davis, Hereford

9:32—Presentation of Colors

9:34-Welcome-Mr. Ered J. Cunningham, superintendent Hereford Public Schools

9:37-Welcome-Mayor Henry Sears, Hereford 9:40 Response Mrs. Claude Osborne, Friona

9:45 Introduction of Guests-Mrs. J. R. Shackelford, Amarilla 9:50 Credentials Report Mrss. Herbert Folsom, Stratford

9:55 Rules - Mrs. W. E. Miller, Canyon 10:00-Program-Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Hereford 10:05-Report of Nominating Committee, Mr. Elmer Wooten

10:10-Presentation of Conference Theme and Eighth District History-Mrss. Shackelford and Mrs. Roy D. Pyeatt, Nazareth

10:25—Introduction of Guest Speaker—Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi Amarillo

10:30 Presenting State and National Program

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Midland 11:15-Sing-Song-Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Hereford

11:18-Introduction of Speaker-Dr. John G. Miller, Amarillo 11:20-"Do You Know Your Child?"-Mr. Wilson Large, principal, Emerson Elementary School, Amarillo

11:50-Announcements 11:55-Dismiss

(11:55 - 3:30 Voting)

12:15-Busses run to hotel

12:30-Life Membership Luncheon, Mrs. George Graham Canyon - Invitation for 1957 Conference 1:45—Busses run back to school

SECOND SESSION

2:10—Call to Order—Recognition of Principals and Super-intendents—Mrs. Shackelford

2:13—Recognition of graduates of parliamentary and Pro-cedure Courses—Dr. Ruth Lowes, Canyon 2:17-Introduction of Guest Speaker-Mrs. Crews Henry, Canyon

2:19-"Our American Heritage"-Dr. John McFarland, Vernon 2:30-Workshop Information-Dr. Emmett Smith, 2:35—Workshops

3:40—Call to Order—Mrs. Shackelford

3:45—Credentials Report—Mrs. Folsom 3:47—Election Committee Report—Mrs. Bill Wood, Bushland

3:52—Courtesy Resolutions—Mrs. Curtis Camp, Amarillo 3:55-Parade of Presidents-Mrs. Henry

4:10-Workshop Resume-Dr. Smith

4:15—Installation of Officers—Mrs. Erskine

4:30—Retring of Colors Timekeeper-Mr. Robert Thompson, Hereford

Local P-TA Now Has 233 Members Enrolled

Karen, Nan, Nell, and Valerie of tion has grown from an initial creation chairman. membership of 160 to today's rostrum of 233 members.

Now, less than 10 years after the first meeting, local P-TA's have been reorganized from one group to which parents of all school age children may belong, to include a separate organization for each grade school, the junior high and high school.

Next year, for the first time, there will be five separate parent entative plans call for their work to be coordinated through a central

But Hereford's association, which had the advantage of enthusiastic leadership throughout its nine year istory, has never had the set backs which plagued many P-TA's.
Organized Oct. 6, 1947, at a meet-

ing in high school, potential members heard Rural Ford, principal of Central School, discuss the need for a local parent teacher organization. With Mrs. Elmer Patterson serving as temporary chairman, members elected officers, choosing her as their first official president, an office she held for two years.

This apparently established a precede t for since then each president has held office two terms. Mrs. H. H. Caraway headed the organization during 1949-1951; Robert Thompson, 1951-53; Mrs. Homer Brumley, 1953-55 and Kenneth Coker is now serving as leader.

Hereford members have also held several district offices. Mrs. Patterson served as district vice oresident; Mrs. George Graham, ormerly of Hereford, is district

Since its organization in 1947, the life membership chairman and Hereford Parent-Teacher Associa- Mrs. Merlin Kaul is district re-

had been awarded a Rockefeller scholarship for graduate study. Roy Ward, student at Abilene Christian College, who was married to Miss Nancy Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson last month, has been granted a scholarship which he plans to use in graduate study at Harvard University next year. Mr. Ward, a ministerial student and his wife are both students at ACC, where Mrs. Ward is a junior

Sessions Open To The Public

All sessions of the district Parnt-Teacher Conference to be held here Tuesday will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. Hill on Monday afternoon and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the foyer at the high school on Tuesday morning. All local people who plan to attend are urged to register at the hotel Monday afternoon, although they may still register at the high school on

Erskine, McFarland Head Speaker's Panel

of the Texas Conference of Parents and Teachers in the Hereford Mrs. W. E. Miller, Canyon, the report of the Rules committee. Elemer Wooten of Dumas will report High School auditorium beginning for the nominating committee. at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Counties included in the new Eighth District are Potter, Randall, Oldham, Moore, Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Swisher.

At this 33rd annual conference guest speakers will be Mrs. Stan-ley Erskine of Midland state vice To Be Elected ley Erskine of Midland, state vice president; and Dr. John McFarland, superintendent of Vernon Public Schools and state chairman of international relations. Mrs. J. R. Shackelford, Amarillo, will conduct the conference ses-

Mrs. Erskine will present the state and national program at ing the district on the committee 10:30 a.m., after registration, dur- will be Mrs. Bill Wood of Bushing which time, coffee and rolls will be served by the local P-TA. Don Moore will direct a pre-Conference concert given by the Hereford High School Mixed Chorus and the Boys' Chorus.

Another feature of the morning program will be an illustrated mental health lecture presented by Wilson Lane of Amarillo about

The invocation will be given by V. Davis to open the first gen eral session and presentation of colors will follow, Superintendent Fred J. Cunningham will give the velcome from the schools and Mayor Henry Sears from the City of Hereford.

Mrs. Claude Osborne of Friona will read the response followed by introduction of guests by Mrs. J.R

Local Committees Plan Conference

Plans for the district meeting are in the hands of local committees with Mrs. Elmer Patterson serving as general chairman.

She is assisted by members of the P-TA who have planned registration arrangements, stuffed pac-kets, arranged exhibits, coffee and

Mrs. J. R. Allison is chairman of the packet committee, which erature which delegates to the convention will need. She is assisted by Mesdames B. F. Cain and Troy Moore.

Mrs. Jim Kirby is registration committee chairman and serves with Mesdames D. C. Kinsey and Kenneth Coker

Exhibit and publications committee chairman is Mrs. James Gillentine and working with her is Mrs. Roy Grubbs.

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, hospitality committee chairman, heads the largest committee which consists of Mesdames Robert Veigel. B. F. Cain, Ansel McDowell, Joe Smith, Jimmy Allred, Ernest Mc-Gee and Lawrence McGee.

Mrs. Gerald Wilson serves as program committee chairman for the conference. She was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Wester and Miss The husband of a Hereford girl Della Stagner. This committee was was informed this week that he in charge of arranging local events on the program.

Mrs James Mercer is chairman of the local elections committee and serves with Mesdames Carl Williams, R. L. Thompson, Dean Robbs and Loyd Lovel.

62 local units are expected to at- Mrs. Herbert Folsom of Stratford arillo will introduce Mr. Lane tend the Eighth District meeting will give the credentials report and principal of Emerson Elementary You Know Your Child?"

by Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi. After her transportation to the hotel where

New Officers

New officers for Eighth District. Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be named in balloting during the annual conference to be held here Tuesday. Mrs. James Mercer, local P-TA secretary, will serve as chairman of the election committee. Representland, district parliamentarian.

inating committee are: Mrs. W.E. Miller, Canyon, president; Mrs. Kay Baird, Amarillo, Potter, Randall, and Oldham Counties, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Folsom. Stratford, Moore, Hartley, Dallam and Sherman Counties, vice presiient; Mrs. Jack Waddill, Tulia, Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and Swisher Counties, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Shackelford, Amarillo recording secretary; and Mrs. Clay Cooper, Canyon, correspond ing secretary.

Voting will be from 11:55 to 3:30 in the foyer at the high school sions are being held.

School whose talk is entitled "De

The morning session is schedu ed for dismissal at II:55 and from 12 noon until 3:30 p.m. delegates Mrs. Erskine is to be introduced may vote. Busses will provide talk Mrs. Merlin Kaul will lead a the life membership luncheon will be held with Mrs. George Graham as director. At this time the invitation for the 1957 conference is to be extended.

> p.m. with the call to order. Mrs. Ruth Lowes will recognize graduates of parliamentary and procedure courses and Mrs. Henry will then introduce Dr. McFarland who will talk on "Our American Heri-

Second session starts at 2:10

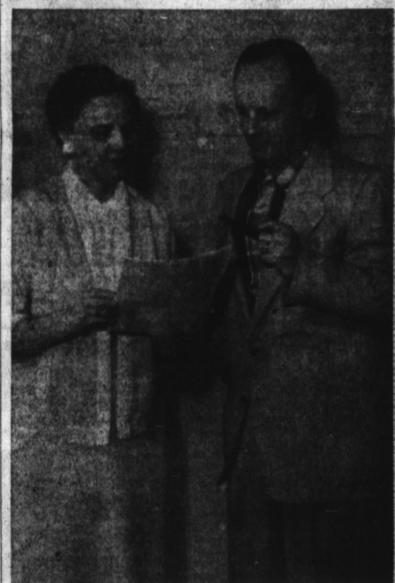
Workshops will be conducted after his address under the direction of Dr. Emmett Smith.

The third session will begin at 3:40 when Mrs. Herbert Folsom, Stratford, will give the credentials report and Mrs. Bill Wood of Bushland, the election committee re port.

Courtesy resolutions will be read by Mrs. Curtis Camp of Amarillo prior to the parade of presidents

Dr. Smith will give a resume of workshope and then new officers will be installed by Mrs. Erskine. The retiring of colors at 4:30 will conclude the day's program. Robert Thompson will serve as timekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Higgins of Lamar, Colo., arrived Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Higgins.



MAKE ARRANGEMENTS-General chairman for the conference, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, checks final plans with local president, Kenneth Coker,

District Board Members Represent Eight Towns

and Teachers, will be Mrs. J. R. vice president assigned to Moore, nal and Public Relations. Shackelford of Amarillo, who is Hartley, Dallam, and Sherman Registration will be from 2 to 6 completing two years at the head Counties is Mrs. Herbert Folsom Squires, Dalhart, Endowment p.m. in the lobby at Hotel Jim of the district. She succeeded Mrs. of Stratford Deaf Smith, Parmer, Fund, Founders Day and Texas James P. Cornette of Canyon, who Castro and Swisher Counties are Congress Birthday; Elmer Wooten, resigned after serving one year of served by Mrs. Claude Osborn of Dumas, High School Service; Sam the current three-year term. Mrs. Friona. Shackelford will retire as president following elections to be held ford was named to the position of Membership; Dr. John G. Miller, during the conference here Tues- recording secretary when the dis- Amarillo, Exceptional Child and

local units in Amarillo in various eatt of Nazareth, and Mrs. Bill' rillo, Pre-School. at the school on Tuesday at 2 capacities, including the presiden-o'clock. Registration fee is 50 cy, before becoming president of liamentarian.

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yon is chairman for Arts and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Hart, Year-Since the division of the district, Crafts; Mrs. Curtis Camp, Ama-books and Publicity Books.

Presiding during the three gen three vice presidents serve the 11 rillo, Character and Spiritual Ederal sessions of the Thirty-Third counties included Mrs. W. E. Mill ucation; Dr. Ruth Lowes, Canyon, Annual Conference of District er, Canyon, serves Potter, Ran-Education for Family Living; Dr. Eight, Texas Congress of Parents Iall, and Oldham Counties. The Emmett Smith, Canyon, Educatio-

Also serving are: Mrs. Frank Bryan, Happy, Legislation; Mrs. Mrs. Townsend Douglas of Here- George Graham, Canyon, Life trict was divided last fall. Mrs. Health; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Hereday.

The retiring president is a vet-Harold T. Logsdon of Amarillo is ford, Music and Recreation; Mrs. Tuesday. Late comers will be eran of many years' service in corresponding secretary. Historian Crews Henry, Canyon, Publicaregistered just prior to the start parent-teacher work. She served for the district is Mrs. Roy D. Py-tions; Mr. Floyd Hemphill, Ama-

Heading other committees are: Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Hereford, Tickets for the luncheon to be the Amarillo City Council. As dis-Trickets for the luncheon to be trict president, she has served as are chairmen of the various stand-lo, Safety and Civil Defense; Mrs. held at the hotel at noon Tues a member of the Board of Manaday will be on sale at the regis gers of the Texas Congress of Partrict. Mr. Emilio Caballero of Cantional Relations - Citizenship; and



DO-IT-YOURSELF-When it came time to make decorations for the P-TA luncheon, the hospitality committee adopted the national craze to do-it-yourself and set about constructing

decorations to carry out the home, church, school theme. In charge of these creations were Mrs. V. E. Dodson, left; Mrs. Don Root, and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill.

Community Education What's Conference Planned

of vital questions concerning edu- be discussed in the sessions. cation, related community problems and future plans in a one-day dy follow:

ence on Education were completed colored. the regular school board meeting this week, when trustees named 83 citizens, 30 teachers, 20 stu-needed. Buildings and sites - ad-uals attending the sessions, we ients and 14 school leaders to the special panel. The meeting will be- regation gin around 4:30 in the afternoon, will include dinner for those who attend, and will resume studies in-

The conference will be based around five points, ranging from dependent. population trends, curriculum, and

teachers and students in the study along with long-range plans will gram. The five topics, as listed for stu-

Plans for the Community Confer children reviewed - White and they exist in our own area," said

"A study of the curriculum of-

BLACK NEWS

Women Schedule Work Day To Wax Community House Floor

rnoon ahead of us - all women

Grain Dealers Convention.

Southalls, took care of their sons, Jimmie and Ray Gene, while they

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Day were oldtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. ly visited in the Day home too. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark from homa or Kansas by now, marillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Benger. After the had dust storm blowed up they Braxton spent the night and left for home early Monday morning.

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. H.H. Elmore were shopping in Hereford

Mrs. J. M. Watson and Mrs. H. Rockey. C. Welch of Friona visited this Mrs. Elden Agee visited Monweek with Mrs. R. E. Barnett. day with Grandma Greeson.

conference, probably the first week | . "Population trends - enrollment

- School Organization sults:

The women from the Black By MRS. DICK ROCKEY The women of the community Home Demonstration Club, that at- Harold Banks, Henry Benson, Ivan Mrs. Melva Fortenberry, Mrs. Bob so hard because anyone can do will meet Wednesday afternoon to tended the Texas Home Demonplean and wax the floors of the stration Association District Meet-Community House, A big full aft- ing in Hereford Friday, were Mesdames Ellis Tatum, Woodroe Whitaker, Howard Elmore, Ralph Price, Giles Cobb, Lloyd Prewett, turned home Sunday after being Charlie Nolen, Lloyd Lookingbill in Fort Worth to attend a Texas and Dick Rockey. There were

about 40 women from Parmer Mrs. Braxion's parents, the P.O. County there. We are proud of our county for turning out so good. Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nelson and

Mary Barnett from Vernon. Howard Elmore lost a good hat Miller from Canon City, Colo. On in the bad sand storm Monday, Sunday they had a big dinner with April 2. The last he saw of it, it Mrs. Leona Wolfe and Mr. and was headed east up to the Le-Mrs. John S. Thompson and fam- wellen place. He said at the rate it was going it would be in Okla-

We are proud of another new home going up in our community. It belongs to Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Those from Black to attend the funeral of B. K. Greeson at Summerfield Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hinds and Dick

school trustees, administrators, ed activities. Immediate problems, adult education in the school pro-

"Procuring teachers, paying the teachers adequate salaries, and keeping teachers." "It is our purpose to present the

studied - Census of pre-school facts concerning these topics as Fred Cunningham, superintendent. "Through the discussions and referings - Personnel and Services commendations made by individditional classroom space - deseg- hope to achieve two important re-

"First, we know that some ex-"Tax structure of school district cellent ideas will be presented -Possibilities of Senate Bill 116 .- which will be of great assistance in Need for changing school district handling immediate and future from a Rural High School to In- problems; second, the board of education will more fully realize the "Use of school facilities by com- actual wishes of the citizenship in axes to de-segregation, teacher's munity - school - related groups. meeting some of the problems that arise. Both of these factors are highly important in having the type of outstanding school system which we feel that the community wants and deserves.

> Delegates to the Community Conference were named, as fol- Francis, W. J. Stanford Jr., and lows, by the school district trus-

Mrs. J. R. Allison, Hilrey Aven, Cain, J. B. Caraway, W. T. Carles Duvall, and D. C. Martin. michael, Mrs. Ellen Carter, H. A. Clements, Kenneth Coker, Elmer Combs, Neil Cooper, Bill Dameron Robert Naylor, and Dan Trew. Mrs. C. R. Damron, Bill Decker, Townsend Douglas, Ed Dziuk.

liston, Clint Formby, Leo Forrest, and L. C. Thomas. Jimmie Gillentine, Ray Godwin, Junior High School: Mrs. Inez Mrs. Frank A. Gyles Jr., Gerald Welch, Mrs. Caudia Brown, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Stanford Knox, Fred baum. Kroll, Bill Lenderman, Dennis Lo-Mrs. Walter London Jr., Bruce Miller, Dr. A. T. Mims, J.C. Morrison.

J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Ansel Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Ernest McGee, Mrs. Lawrence McGee, Gayle Neal, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mrs. George Renfro, Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mrs. M. T. Rutter.

A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. Henry Sears, Walter Seed, T. E. Seigler, bracht, Tommy Weemes, Sylvia Sylvester Slagle, Mrs. Joe Story, Cox, Sammie McLallen, Linda

This

He's really on the ball isn't he? The senior English Class was faced with a problem last week. Who drew it??? Come on you guys,

you don't want to make poor lil' ol' Dora Ruth take the blame do you? Besides it didn't look "much"

Dr. R. R. Wills, Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Melvin Young, John D. Pit-

Darrell Blanton, Denzil Pulliam, G. W. Duncan, G. K. Muse, Mrs. Edgar Skypala, Mrs. Jim Kirby, Harold Shearheart, A. B. Higgins; Earnest Langley, Frank Zinser and Ed Loerwald.

The citizens advisory committee is made up of school administrators, faculty and students includ-Plank, W. R. Hair, Tom Robinson, W. P. Axe, H. H. Miller, D. D. Zimmerman, Bert Boomer, Marcus Latham, Mrs. Earl Springer, Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. Claude don't 1? Fred J. Cunningham.

From the faculty: Central School: Miss Vida Hicks, Block, Mrs. Jay Boston, B. F. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Carter, Char- that, but Sarah Jo was still in it. Shirley School: Mrs. Jimmy Wi-Cavness, Mrs. Ben Childers, S. F. man, Mrs. Sophie Snare, Miss Erma Walker, Mrs. Charlie Morris, mond have a good time in Saint

Fifth Grade: Mrs. Faye Holt, Mrs. Ormel Lee Walker, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Wayne Edwards, N. G. El- ma Braddy, Miss Mona McMaster, Junior High School: Mrs. Inez

Hale, Ralph Hastings, Jack Hig- Minnie Bell Collier, Ira Sumrall, I think he just had a "double gins, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Delbert Dalton Criswell and Wiley Quattle-High School: Ebert Ashby;

Billye Robert Mrs. Buck. Thompson, Mrs. Kathleen Criswell, L. B. Russell, Bill Phillips and V. C. Overall.

From the student body Junior High School Students: Jimmy Conkwright, Jackie Mud-Paetzold, Elmer Patterson, Mrs. roch, Ann Wingert, Doris Willough-Earl Plank, W. J. Reeves, Ed by, Ann Smith, Jane Poole, Mar-Reinauer, Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jack garet Boomer, Sandra Roberson, Gary Tannahill and Sandra Brum-

High School Students: Bill Al Maurice Tannahill, Clyde Reese, Lynn Boomer, Bobby Vei-Truly, Robert Veigel, Mrs. Bess gel, Bill Woodford, Dorothy Daniel Werner, Mrs. Chester Wiggains, and Sue Kirby.

guys. (In class that is). She was for all your effort, it still looks as substituting for "Mama" P. and if the front were waving bye-bye she said that she had trouble with to the back; get burned toast and who show in typing who had blond cold coffee for breakfast, then get who had blond straight hair. Well now, doesn't Robert K. have blond curly hair? Or it could have been Bobby R. maybe. You never can

Nancy Story emitted a sound last Thursday that made everyone think she was trying out some kind of new war whoop. You know, it was one of those high fidelity, eerie ones. But that wasn't it at all—She was only expressing her anguish over the fact that some mysterious" male was trying to make away with a note of hers:

Private I would suppose Garry, was it you who took the ride while the Boys' Choir was performing for Junior High? My, thought your voice had changed long ago, but that was the very sound which to the horror of the family, Junior starts using about ing Robert Wagoner, Mrs. Earl the time he first asks Father if he can borrow his razor. I was only teasing Garry. We know you did it in fun, and besides I have to have something to write about

All Sarah Jo needs is Ann to take care of her. Right Sarah Jo? She knew how to wash and iron the dress, and that doesn't sound I'd say that was pretty uncanny of her wouldn't you?

Well, I hope that Gene and Ray Louis, although by the time you read this, it will be "had a good time." I'm certainly glad Gene re cuperated in time to go. He's been 'ailing." He looked like "the last rose of summer" that last day he came to the halls of learning, but case" of spring fever. I guess I fooled you. "Case" can mean a lot of things. . . and on second thought

Marie, was it really that bad? Mr. Stanford seems to think it was

about English III Class. Man it's I don't blame you though. I know it made. I kid you not. The other the jolliest! Nothing backward a just how you feel when you get day about eleven fifty and one bout those crazy junior cats. Gerry Bennet (Patterson) seems of seven thirty; can't find but one cloud of dust and occasionally the to have trouble with blond haired shoe; try to comb your hair and flash of a shoe sole. It reminded curly hair and a boy in speech to school and some teacher look- away turning in my own drive-

> what is wrong. Grrrrrr-rr-r What the track boys need is it up for now, but I'll be back, so George and Leroy, and they'd have don't go too far. Okay?

me of the fox and the Road Run-ner. I would like to have seen ing fresh as a daisy asks you way. Well, that's life.

Well folks, that just about winds

MANAGEMENT TRY
PORTALES, April 14 (Spl.) —
Joan Moore of Hereford was one of

seven Eastern New Mexico University students and Miss Luella Madden, assistant professor in cluded in an office management trip to Amarillo Thursday.

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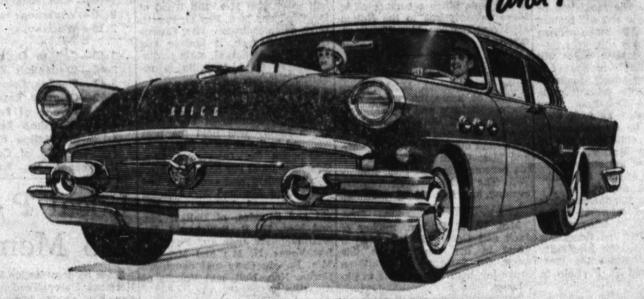
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whether such offenses are commit

by the City Commission

Tickers Now Available For AHS Athletic Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs left Saturday for Lubbock to visit Mrs. Briggs' sister and husband, Mr. on certification. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony and Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. luncheon was served by the wo-H. Briggs. They planned to return men of the Wildorado P-TA.

The Methodist Church of Adrian The Methodist Church of Adrian According to Willoughby, District oined the 24 hour prayer vigil Director of the Interscholastic Litthis was to have someone in the church praying for 24 hours. The program was part of a never-endng chain of prayer.

'The Oldham County Teachers' and sixth, Walcott.

By MRS. A. R. BRIGGS
Tickets are now on sale for the Adrian High School Athletic Banquet which will be held April 20
Teachers Association met Thursday, April 5, in the Wildorado School building. Officers for the coming year elected at the meetin the gymnasium. Everyone is ing were Pete McMahan, president urged to attend. Tickets cannot be Mrs. Hazel Chilton, vice president; bought later than next Tuesday. Mrs. Wilkes, secretary; Sanders, treasurer.

> Frank Morgan, registrar at West Texas State College, gave a talk

Following the meeting, a lovely

from 6 o'clock p.m., April 3, to erary Events, the Adrian School 6 p.m., April 4. The purpose of placed second in the literary events placed second in the literary events held last Friday at Bovina. Schools placed in the literary events in the following order, first, Farwell; second, Adrian; third, Vega; fourth, Bovina; fifth, Lazbuddie;

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, TO SUB-MIT TO THE QUALIFIED VOT-ERS OF THE CITY, FOR AP-PROVAL OR PERFORMENT OF THE CITY OF TH

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Hereford deems it advisable at this time to submit to the qualified voters of the City of Hereford amendments to the existing charter; and,

WHEREAS, the City Charter of said City has not been altered or amended within two years next preceding this date:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-ED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD,

SECTION ONE: That it is the ntention of said City Commission to pass an ordinance on the 16th day of April, 1956, for the purpose

declamation, Sidney Blankenship, Perry Gruhlkey was the only enicture memory contest.

Four students will represent Ad-rian High School at the Regional their qualified successors to events April 21 at Lubbock. Entered will be June Leslie in poetry Lou Jordan in typewriting and Stanley Fuhrman in number sense.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs visit-

planned to visit with his mother for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Speed have a new two-toned green

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer have new maroon and cream colored Lincoln Capri car.

The Don Morgan family visited Sunday in Dalhart with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mit-

The Adrian Boy Scouts went on Perry Gruhlkey and Ralph Rick-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs at-

Mr. and Mrs. Chock Garrison and children visited in Channing Sunday with his parents and had to stay overnight because of the dust storm.

acres in 1954 compared with 1012 collection of bonds given in pro-in 1949.

Legal Notice of submitting to the qualified votpers of said City, at an election to preservation of the city enacted for the preservation of its water system, lowing amendments to the existing charter:

AMENDMENT NO. 1 A RESOLUTION PROVIDING
THAT NOTICE BE GIVEN OF
THE INTENTION OF THE CITY

TO amend Sections One and Two
of Article IV of the City Charter
of the City of Hereford so as to hereafter read as follows:

PROVAL OR REJECTION, A. sist of four members and a mayor of the City, outside of the city MENDMENTS TO THE EXIST. and said body shall be known as limits. ING CHARTER OF THE CITY the City Commission of the City of (c) The Judge of said Court shall Hereford, Texas."

"Section 2. Elective Officers: of Hereford, shall be appointed by The members of the City Commission, shall hold mission of the City of Hereford his office at the pleasure of the shall include four commissioners and a mayor, all of whom shall ceive such salary as may be fixed by the City Commission, and shall rebe elected from the City at large, and shall be the only elected officers of the city.

(a) The mayor shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in April in each odd numbered year, and the present mayor shall continue in office until he is replaced by his quali-fied successor to be elected in 1957. (b) The commissioners shall be

designated respectively Commis-sioner, Place No. One; Commissioner, Place No. Two; Commiswere in High School: number sioner, Place No. Three; and Com-sense, Stanley Fuhrman, tied for missioner, Place No. Four. The first place; declamation, Marva- two present commissioners are lene Allen, second; poetry, reading, June Leslie, first in girls' dier, Place No. 1 and Commissioner, vision, Gene Shelton, second in Place No. 2, respectively, and the boys' division; ready writing, An- said present commissioners shall cond; typewriting, Rebha Pinnell, first, and Erma Lou Jordan, second. Grade school winners were boys' for that purpose at such time as sleckmation. Sidney Blankenship, shall be selected by the present second; girls' declamation, Paula Crietz, second; picture memory. Crietz, second; picture memory, than the 1st day of September Perry Gruhlkey, Coralie Forten-berry and Kathleen Kromer, first. ers shall be designated Commis sioner, Place No. Three, and Comtrant with a perfect score in the missioner, Place No. Four, respectively, and they shall hold of-

(c) Hereafter, Commissioner reading, Rebha Pinnell and Erma Place No. One, and Commission er, Place No. Two, shall be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday in April of each ed Sunday in Vega with Mr. and odd numbered year; and Commis-Mrs. John Hailburton, sioner, Place No. Three and Com-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed left on missioner, Place No. Four, shall Thursday for Roswell where they be elected and hold office for a term of two years at an election to be held on the first Tuesday of April in each even numbered year.

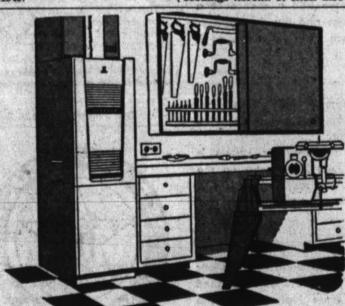
AMENDMENT NO. 2

elected in 1958.

To amend Section Eight of Arti-cle V of the City Charter of the City of Hereford so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 8. Corporation Court: (a) There shall be established and maintained a court designated as a "Corporation Court" for the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank left trial of misdemeanor offenses, with Monday for a three week's tour of the eastern states. They plan to visit New York City and Wash-scribed by the laws of the State ngton D. C., among other points of Texas relative to Corporation or Recorder's Courts.

(b) Said Court shall have juristown, last Wednesday. They cooked their supper in the canyon. Hikarising under the ordinances of ers were A. P. Jones, Donnie and such city, and shall have concur-Kippy Morgan, Stanley Fuhrman, rent jurisdiction with the Justice of the Peace of the Precinct, or Precincts, in which the City is o may be situated of all crim tended a PCA annual meeting and laws of the State, where the of-barbecue in Canadian Saturday. punishment is by fine only and the maximum of said fine, under the laws of this state, may not exceed two hundred dollars (\$200.00). Said court shall have no civil jurisdic Tennessee had 22,548 irrigated tion, except for the forfeiture and



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watersheds of the city's water supply and the purity of the water supply, its sewer disposal plant and its garbage dumping grounds, criminal cases.

the service of process, commit-business thereof. ted inside or outside of the Corporate limits of the City of Here-ford, and the violations of any nuiment of those convicted of offensment for contempt, bail and the taking of bonds shall be governed by the provisions of Title 6 sance ordinance within five thousand feet of the Corporate limits by the provisions of Title 2 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of the State of Texas applicable to Cor-

officio clerk of said court.

(d) The Judge of said Corpora- his deputies shall have the power ed "Notice of Intention to Submit tion Court shall have power to pun- to administer oaths and affidavits, Charter Amendments," signed by ish for contempt to the same ex- make certificates, affix the seal tent and under the same circum- of said Court thereto, and general- City Secretary, and published as stances as the Justice of the Peace ly do and perform any and all aforesaid, shall be due notice may punish for contempt in all acts usual and necessary by the thereof. clerk of courts in issuing process (e) All complaints, prosecution, of said courts and conducting the

(h) In case of the disability or es, the collection and payment of absence of the Judge of the Cor-fines, the attendance and service poration Court, the City Manager,

SECTION TWO: That the Mayor 1956. is authorized and instructed to publish a copy of this resolution in The poration Courts.

(I) The City Secretary or an aspaper of the City of Hereford, as sistant City Secretary shall be expanded by the city Secretary shall be expanded by the city Secretary of the City Secretary, City of Hereford, as sistant City Secretary shall be expanded by the city Secretary of Hereford, as sistant City Secretary or an aspace of the intention of the City Secretary, City of Hereford, as sistant City Secretary or an aspace of the intention of the City Secretary. Commission to submit said amend- Texas (g) The Clerk of said Court and ments, and the same when mark- (City Seal)

SECTION THREE: That said no tice shall be published in The Sun day Brand, the official newspaper as aforesaid, for not less than absence of the Judge of the Cor- twenty days prior to the date on which the proposed ordinance to be passed.

PASSED AND APPROVED, THIS THE 19th DAY OF March,

s/J. H. Sears Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

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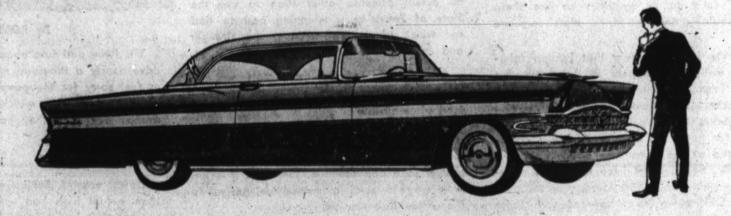
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County Superintendent System Under Survey

Recently the Texas Research League made an intensive study of school conditions across the State of Texas and emerged with a proposal to replace the outmoded county superintendent situation in many Texas coun-

The report particularly criticized the Texas school administrative structure at the county level as having outlived its usefulness in its present form, pointing out that the duties of many county superintendents have dwindled to a point where the office can no longer be justified.

Deaf Smith county recently separated the offices of Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector, due to increased population and shifting needs in the area. The 1960 census will, in all likelihood, result in separation of the office of County Judge and School Superintendent, according to existing laws. This will emphasize an already serious situation in the county, since only one common school district is still in operation here.

If Deaf Smith county with an ex-officio superintendent and a fulltime secretary to serve one common school district appears out of balance, then consider some of the counties with even more exfreme situations. Ten counties in Texas have a county superintendent (or county judge serving as exofficio superintendent) who maintain the services of an assistant—even though there is not even one school to supervise and no assigned administrative functions other than the routine annual scholastic census. In Frio

county (with no common districts) the budget called for \$6,000 for the superintendent's office; Dawson county, also with no common school districts, budgeted more than \$14,000 for the same purpose.

The League also offers an answer to the problem by recommending that the system be replaced, in the main, by streamlined intermediate structures to derive the greatest possible benefits from the state school funds. Chiefly, the supervision of common districts would fall into the hands of regional supervisors who would handle several counties, such as Deaf Smith. Exceptions would be made in counties which still maintain a large number of common districts and actually justify the existence of the county offices.

All in all, it definitely appears that the Research League has performed an outstanding service for the people of Texas both in their survey and through their recommendations. The present county superintendent system was started in 1905 and. with the coming of automobiles and school buses, is probably more obsolete than the "Little Red School House" which once stood in almost every community across the state. Certainly if a county maintains two, one or no common school districts, it appears absurd to set aside large sums of money for officials and assistants to supervise something which no longer exists.

The real object of school taxes is for the education of our boys and girls. The more boys and girls we can reach with our tax dollars, the better job we have done.

LYNDON vs. ALLAN

Should We Continue To Impose Upon These Two Great And Noble Texans?

Seldom, these days, do we find a person who is ready and willing to accept responsibilities, make sacrifices and generally knock himself out, all for no pay or reward. Texas, however, has two such volunteers who are offering themselves in this manner to the Democratic party. Their names are Lyndon Johnson and Allan Shivers.

Both say that they will make the supreme effort and lead the party, but neither, it seems, is especially asking for the job.

Like other Texans, we do appreciate the willingness, their apparently honest intent. and the good old "Texas comes first" spirit. However, both of these men have contributed much to our state so, why not let's save them this new sacrifice, embarrassment and effort? Let's be as generous as are 'these two noble candidates. Let's elect someone

Frankly, it does appear that Lyndon Johnson is entitled to appear in the convention as a Texas' favorite son candidate. However, other names have also been linked with the situation and, actually, it appears too much for our loyal senator to be a candidate and at the same time head the party. Certainly, he does not have to be our chairman to gain our nomination.

Mr. Shivers we have honored with three

National drives occur so often these days

that it is only natural for most people to

become passive toward them. Behind each of

the big, organized drives, however, there is

a humanitarian dream of better conditions,

happier families and improved conditions.

The Cancer Crusade, now in pagress is no

exception and, for this reason, we review

the following material in order that people

may fully realize the possibilities which lo-

cal contributions can help make possible."

took the lives of 9,379 Texans last year.

This means that a little over one person out

of every 1000 of our population died from

According to Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commis-

sioner of Health, one-third of these deaths

could have been prevented by earlier de-

tection and prompt treatment. On this basis

3,126 Texans needlessly died of cancer in

1955, because proper treatment was begun

There are some encouraging aspects in the

this disease during that period.

Cancer, the second leading cause of death,

terms as governor. He assures us that he has been loyal and faithful. We feel, in view of his previous sacrifices, that he has already done his part for our great state. Mr. Shivers is going out of office next January. It is highly important that his successor begin ers had when he began his first term.

We do not begrudge Mr. Johnson his opinion as a liberal, nor do we discourage Mr. Shivers from pursuing his persona rainbows as a conservative. However, we do feel that a united Democratic party is important to the welfage and future of Texas. The action of these two leaders has, in no manner, indicated such an outcome. In fact, it makes no actual pretense other than to use the State of Texas as a whipping post to find out which of the two men is the stronger and more secure.

Surely, in all of the great state we can locate a chairman who will head our delegation with the thought of public interest foremost in his mind. Switching to such a candidate, unprejudiced on this particular question, appears to be the only logical answer to a bad situation. Certainly, it is the only way to send a unified delegation to the national convention.

Cancer Is No. 2

Killer In Texas

fight against cancer. Deaths from that disease among women in the United States have declined more than ten per cent in the past

Many thousands could be saved if men and women would have a complete physical examination once a year. Women over 35 should have a mid-year check-up for signs of uterine and breast cancer and men should secure an X-ray for signs of lung cancer.

Dr. Holle says that at least 50 per cent of all cancers are accessible to examination by a physician through sight or touch.

Of all Americans who die of cancer today the deaths of one-third could be avoided if proper treatment were begun before the cancers spread. The profession of surgery is proof of this, as the latest figures show that cancer deaths among surgeons are only 66 per cent of the general rate. Evidently surgeons not only have the proper knowledge of the facts about cancer, but act promptly on the basis of that knowledge.

Today cancer is being attacked by research within nearly every branch of science. Also, studies are being made of large numbers of people to discover if living conditions are in any way responsible for cancer.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Teens Should Earn Own Money, Say Moms Families

Do you believe teens and sub-teens should earn their spending money or should they be given an allowance?

MRS. O. MILLER

I think they should learn to earn money and should be given an allowance, because if they earn their own money they have more confidence in themselves and if they help out a little around the house, I think they should be given an allowance.

MRS. ARNOLD WALL

I think they ought to earn it, ours do.

CALVIN EDWARDS

I think children up to 10 years old should be given an allowance and I think the ones over 10 years of age should earn part of their spending money and they will know how it comes.

MRS. J. J. OTTS

I think they ought to earn it.

MRS. O. B. SOUTHERN

I think it's better if they earn it themselves.

MRS. FRANK KNABE

I think it's a good idea for children to work if they aren't made to work too much and I think they should be taught to know how to do things.



By ROBERTA CAMPBELL

We fume and fuss about the price of crops but when we drive nearly a thousand miles and get back home it makes us feel sorry for the people who have had a chance at a good crop but have watched the bugs and the dry weather destroy any hope they had for much of a harvest even if

Down around Benjamin and Seymour little wheat less than a foot high had whiskers sticking out of the spotted patches that had managed to survive.

A few had been irrigated but the sprinkler system is new to that area which is able to get little water on the north side of the Brazos River. On the south side there is a good deal of irrigation but the farmers grow cotton and row crops mostly, in the sandy soil.

We had to make a quick trip down to Dallas to take our mother to attend funeral services for her sister's husband and all the way the small grain crops looked about the same that hadn't had a fresh drink from the irrigation well lately.

Between Olney and Jacksboro it had rained the day before enough to show a track on the shoulder of the highway but too late for wheat.

We used to laugh at the small patches farmed after you leave Seymour but with our allotments we are covering about as much now as they always have. Out of ninety acres we have a 26 acre allotment. In fact that is what put us into the black-eyed pea business.

---tp---We used to have one crop, one harvest, one time to pay our bills and live on what we had left. Now we have a half dozen little patches and never get enough out of all of them to pay up, much less live in peace.

Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

President of the Hereford State Bank, Townsend Douglas, is this week's Community Builder. How-ever, Douglas said, "I feel that I be a Community Builder and I also feel that I shouldn't even qualify to be written up as a Community Builder of Hereford."

He was born in Collin County May 23, 1910 and was one of seven ehildren. Douglas attended Wylie school up through the sixth grade, when he moved to Tulia with his parents, four sisters and one brother; the fifth sister was born in Tulia. He then attended school at Tulia, graduating in 1927. Mrs. Baker Womble also graduated with the class.

After his school years, Douglas attended Tulsa University and Tex-as Tech, attending his last year of college in 1932.

During the summer, after his college years, Douglas was employed at the Farmers Elevator at Tulia. Sept. 28, 1933, he married Marjorie Wimberly at Tulia. Now they have two children, Wade, born in June of 1940 and Sue Ellen, born in September of 1948.

After working at Farmers Elevator the few months in the summer, Douglas was appointed Deputy County and District Clerk, which was from this time through

On the first of January of 1939, they moved to Amarillo, where Douglas was employed with the Production Credit Association for six years. After his six years with the Credit Association, he was an examiner for the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston for the Northwest Texas territory. All during this time he has been farming. His farm is located north-

east of Tulia. In 1948, he worked at the American National Bank in Amarillo as executive vice president. Douglas stayed there through 1952, at which time he sold his interest and went with the Farmers - Merchants National Bank in Abilene. He was vice president at this bank.

He stayed with the Farmers Merchants National Bank until he came to Hereford in the summer of 1954. Douglas said "The family and I were very happy to get back in the locality where we were reared. My wife having been born at Tulia, both her relatives and mine are practically all located in the Panhandle."

While Douglas was living in Amarillo, he was chairman of the Potter County Red Cross Board: was on the Board of Directors and was treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. He was also on the Board of Governors at the Northwest Texas Hospital, Douglas was appointed by the Mayor to a Board to study the future water needs for the water supply in Amarillo. This board made certain recommendations which led to the present source of water supply for the city of Amarillo.

At the present time, Douglas is serving on various committees of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, whose headquarters are in Abilene. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce of which he remarked "I feel very humble toward the people for electing me president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce." Douglas be-

longs to the First Baptist Church Townsend Douglas, said "I am certainly sold on Hereford and on Deaf Smith County and I think there are unlimited possibilities here for all of us. The finest people on earth live in Deaf Smith Coun-

See Picture On Page 5



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Panhandle Paragraphs

TURN DOWN BOND ISSUE

A half-million-dollar school band issue was turned down by the voters of the Spur Independent School District here last Friday, by a four-to-three margin. School fax payers opposed the bond issue 432-335. At the school board meeting Tuesday night plans were discussed for meeting immediate needs of the school but no definite program was decided upon .- THE TEXAS SPUR.

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COTTON FARMERS APPEAL DECISION

G. H. Nelson of the firm of Nelson & McClesky of Lubbock advised The Beacon Wednesday that his firm would file an appeal from the recent decision of the Floyd County cotton review committee in Federal Court at Lubbock some time this week. Mr. Nelson will be representing some 16 Floyd County farmers who originally filed an application for a review of their cotton acreage in this county, charging a mis-application of a rule concerning wheat acreage and discrimination. Mr. Nelson said that the Court, soon after the filing of the appeal, would issue citations to the defendants, members of the review committee, and then set the time for hearing the case. Mr. Nelson said that he heopes to hold the hearing before "it is too late to plant cotton." -THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

IN STORM WARNING NETWORK

Shamrock will become a cog in a Panhandle-wide storm warning network being set up to save lives during the tornado season. Storm "spotters" will be located at strategic points throughout the area, and the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department will serve as the central station. The local organization will work in cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau at Amarillo, which has radar facilities for locating and tracing tornadoes. The organization was formed here Wednesday afternoon with the assistance of H. C. Winburn, head of the Amarillo Weather Bureau. Mr. Winburn addressed the Boosters Club at their weekly luncheon meeting and showed films of tornadoes and their aftermath.-THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

ANTHONY'S TO REBUILD

.C. R. Anthony store will be rebuilt and may be ready for business again by the first of May, Lindal Murray, manager, announced, after he and company officials had taken stock of the situation resulting from Muleshoe's most disastrous fire in history last Friday. Joe Damron, owner of the building and owner of the drug store next door, spid he hopes to reopen his store by the end of the week. Severe smoke dalliage was caused to his stock, walls and fixtures from the fire which caused a total loss of slock the time for hearing the case. Mr. Nelson said that he hopes

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BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher discusses the farm surplus problem this week, without making any noticeable

As I understand the farm problem, prices are lower than they used to be because of the surplus.

Furthermore, the way I understand it, the surplus is owned by the government, and as long as the market is aware of that surplus, what a farmer gets for what he grows this year is liable to be affected.

Therefore I have been thinking about the problem off and on for the last few weeks, on the theory that whatever this country has, it hasn't got a surplus of thinking and even if it did the amount I do wouldn't contribute to the total

I have read all the suggestions I could find for eliminating the surplus, including one that Congress pass a law abolishing it and the newspapers stop mentioning it, but so far none of them seem very effective and the situation remains the same: the government can't afford to keep it, and if it sells it it'll depress prices worse than ever.

But here's the thing: this is an age of scientific experiment, and why can't the government use the surplus to experiment on? As I understand it, in a few weeks the government is going to spend 75 or 80 million dollars experimenting with some new hydrogen bombs, setting them off to see what happens. In previous tests of this kind, bombs have been set off to see what effect they'd have on different type houses, refrigerators; bedsteads, dummies, etc.

Has it ever occurred to you that the government hasn't yet experimented to see what effect an atomic explosion would have on a hundred million pounds of butter? How would a warehouse full of wheat stand up a mile

from point zero? Two miles? Three miles? All over the area? Does fall-out affect the quality, staple length, etc of cotton? Here we've got all this surplus stuff stored and nobody knows how it would stand up in an atomic raid. Why doesn't the government haul about half this surplus out to the Pacific or wherever the spring tests are going to be made and drop some bombs on it, purely in the interest of scientific experimentation? If the tests are inconclusive, haul the other half out and try again.

If you don't think this suggestion has any merit, let's see what suggestions you have for getting rid of the stuff.

Yours faithfully,

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One thing about farming. It offers variety.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Community Young People Win Attendance Banner

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND
The young people of the Summerfield Baptist Church attended Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moreland a youth rally at Salem Saturday of Ropesville visited in the home night. They brought home the ban of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latham night. They brought home the ban-ner for the best attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomason and Barbara visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and family Saturday.

Mrs. L. F. Carter visited her mother, Mrs. B. J. Cain, and other relatives in Dallas last week-

Raline Rule, Betty Mae Walser and Bette Jean Noland visited in home of Nell Walker of the Frio Community Tuesday after-

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larkin in Pampa, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet of Wheeler, last weekend. Mrs. Larkin's sister, Sybil end. Mrs. Larkin's sister, Sybil
Bradstreet, 'of Wheeler returned
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH home with the Larkins for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jerry Don and Ann attended a birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Muse and ed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, family of Lubbock visited in the as the property of said Roy Simhome of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth mons: Christie and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Newton of

Mrs. Kenneth Christie and Mrs.

C. J. Lance were in Amarico on Wednesday visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Thomason, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullin family recently moved to the Black Community, where he is employed at the Tri County Elevator Cycle accompanied them to Roswell at which place they visited the Mc-Mullin's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMullin, and Mrs. No-

land's niece, Mrs. Clifton Canfield. Raline Rule of this community, Merle Southern and Howard Hunter of Hereford ate supper in the home of Nell Walker of the Frio Community Monday night.

Mrs. J. A. Noland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley Sunday and Monday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

By virtue of an execution issued supper for their daughter, Mrs. out of the District Court of Deaf Jack Harrington of Lubbock, in Smith County, Texas, on a judgher home last Friday night. ment rendered in said Court on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland were the 18th day of November, 1953. ment rendered in said Court on in Amarillo Monday on business in favor of Lesly-Vaughn Motor and have been guests of her par-ents, the Debbs Knoxes of Here-of Luther Lesly and Horace R. ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Dawson and mons, in the case of said Lesly-family spent Easter in Grand Falls Vaughn Motor Company vs. Roy o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. where they visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance I did on the 6th day of April, Jr. En route home they visited relatives in Seminole.

Simmons, No. 3598 in such Court, on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for liceman J. B. Davis says the motor cycle will never replace the horse. The following described land situation, the following described land situation.



TOWNSEND DOUGLAS . . . community builder

interest of the said Roy Simmons in and to said property.

COW BEATS MOTORCYCLE outlying road with his cycle, but the cow charged and trampled the cycle. A fender, headlight and the windshield were damaged.

An unidentified cowboy later roped the cow and left it tied to a Deef Smith County, Texas tree until the owner could recov-

Pioneer Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. J. W. Beene, long time Hereford resident, celebrated her ninetieth birthday Monday as rel-atives and friends called throughout the day to visit with her.

She has been a resident of Here ford since 1921, when she moved here from Corral County with her husband, now deceased, and two daughters, Myrtie and Ona. The family joined Otho who had moved to Hereford at an earlier date.

Mrs. Beene, in addition to rearing her three children, also reared five grandsons when their mother, Ruth Wilson Beene, died in 1928, and their father, Otho died in 1933. These grandsons are Weldon of Phoenix, Ariz., O. J. of Friona; Douglas of Washington D. C. William of Paducah and Friona and Bruce of Dallas.

Both daughters served as host-esses for the birthday dinner. They are Miss Myrtie Beene of Hereford and Mrs. C. C. Barnett of Plainview. Special guests were Mrs. N. C. Vogele, Mrs. Carroll Whiteside and William Beene.

Virgil L. Gamble Training In West

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Specialist Third Class Virgil L. Gamble Jr., whose wife, Alma, lives on Route 1, Oak Ridge, Mo., recently

left Fort Riley, Kan., for tank training at Camp Irwin, Calif. Specialist Gamble and other members of his unit, Tank Company of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment, are scheduled to return to Fort Riley early in May. Assigned as cook in the com-pany, Gamble entered the Army in February 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Riley. He was last stationed at Schweinfurt, Ger-

Gamble, who attended Texarkana High School, was employed by the Canadian River Cattlemen's Assn., in Amarillo, Tex. His mother, Mrs. Nola E. Glass, lives in Adrian, Tex.

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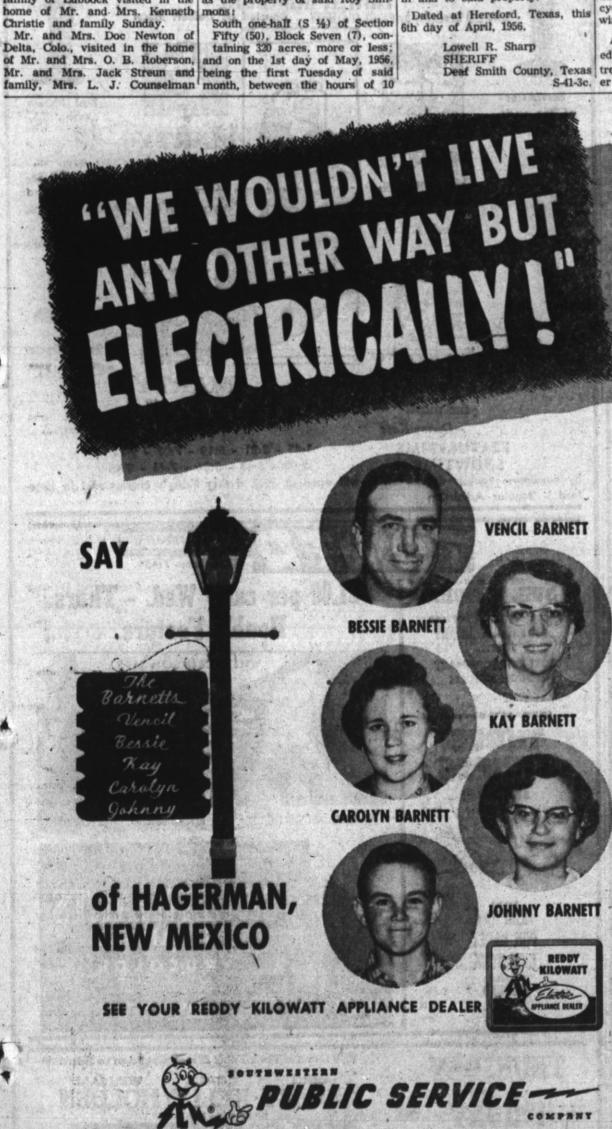
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"It saves me time" - that's the theme you hear running through Mrs. Barnett's conversation when she talks to you about her many electric appliances.

The clothes dryer? "It saves trips outside." The freezer? "It saves trips to town." The dishwasher? "It saves as much as 40 minutes at each meal."

Changing from "save" to "safe," let's hear what the Barnetts say about electric water heating.

"We have one of our water heaters in Johnny's closet, and his clothes are hanging right next to it, and we don't worry for

Don't you wait another minute, but plan now to live better, electrically, like the Barnetts.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Rosemary Knox was honored on her second birthday when her mother, Mrs. Reuben Knox entertained with a party at her home at 804 Blevins on Tuesday morning. Ice cream and cake were ser-

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Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

M. Springer, Being a part of Sec. Fred F. Bell, et ux, to D. W.

Lillburn R. Hamilton, et ux, to G. W. Brumley, all of Lot No. 10,

Prudential Insurance Company of America, the SW14 of Sec. No. 45, n Blk. K-3.

Veterans Affairs, being a part of Blk. No. 1, of Womble Add. D. W. Finlan to Fred F. Bell, all of Lot No. 9 in Blk. No. 68.

W. H. Blevins, et ux, to John Alliance, volunteered to contact Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., all of the N½ of Sec. 72, Blk.

Austin C. Rose, et al, to the Federal Land Bank of Houston,

New Automobiles W. A. DeBusk, 1956 Dodge, 4-10. Connell Stationery and Office Supply, 1956 Chevrolet, 4-10. Perry H. Vaughn, 1956 Buick,

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Ben W. Childers, et ux, to Annie

No. 111, Blk. M-7. Finlan, all of Lot No. 9 in Blk.

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Paul Harvey, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association planned for the churches they repof Amarillo, the W 80 feet of Lot resent to participate in the nation-

of the Whitehead Add.

first tract: all of Survey No. 68, Blk. K-7. Second tract: the W1/2 of Survey No. 77, Blk. K-7.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. M-District Judge Garnett R. Burks grabbed a hat as he left covered it had a Colorado Springs, Colo., label and ink stains on it He went back to check. His was gone. Some time later he went into the cafe again. His hat was there, plus ink stains. He left the one he found. When he checked again, the swap was complete, and the traded hat was gone.

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墨SOIL CONSERVATION会 DISTRICT NEWS



The second annual land judging contest will take place on Tuesday, April 24. The event is sponsored by the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District. Herbert Bruns, soil scientist of the Soil Conservation Service, is serving as chairman of the arrangements committee. Serving with him are Hugh Clearman, Jess Robinson and Gerald McCaskill. Bruns tells us that he and his committee got together last week and selected the sites that will be used. The sites are located on the W. E. Uselton farm, four miles southwest of Hereford. The contest will be in two divisions as it was last year. One division will be for adults and one for students. Entrants will participate on an individual basis and awards will be made to the winners of the first three places in each division. The awards will be handsomely engraved plaques provided by the Hereford State Bank. In speaking of the contest, board chairman Luther Lesly pointed out that its purpose is to create in the minds of people an appreciation for the various kinds of land, what they are capable of doing and how they should be treated.

Lesly and I met with the Ministerial Alliance at their last meeting. Our purpose was to provide the churches in Hereford with suggested material for use in the observance of Soil Stewardship Sunday May 6. The event was first sponsored by the Farm and Ranch Magazine but now is under the sponsorship of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

We were cordially received by the ministers present at the meeting and all indicated that they Nos. 10, 11 and 12 of Blk. No. 20 wide observance. Rev. Lester Jones, president of the Ministerial

> Jack Fambrough, who is a District Cooperator and lives three miles west of Hereford, this week completed a diversion terrace and some bench leveling. He had waited a year until he could get a grassed waterway started on which to turn the water from the diversion. The waterway was planted to weeping lovegrass last spring and with the help of a little irrigation water, came along very nicely to furnish protection for the

night moved lots of topsoil. Lo-We noticed in making a survey off with \$15.



DON'T DAWDLE ... When others are waiting for tables in a crowded restaurant, it is thoughtless to spend extra time over coffee.

of the damage that fields that blew the most were those that had been subjected to heavy grazing, either of wheat or of sorghum stubble. Chiseling that was done following the snow was not as effective in preventing soil movement as is usually ex-

soil doesn't clod as well as dry soil and we're not used to chiseling when the soil is wet. Listing, of course, is a much more eftrolling blowing when there is moisture in the soil. Neither listing or chiseling should be considered a substitute for good managein the regular farming operations instead of discs or moldboards.

HEAVY EATERS!

ROCHESTER, N. Y. M-If any human really ate like a bird, he'd pack away about eight tons of groceries a year.

dies of parakeet and canary nutrition problems at a pet bird institute here. The average parakeet eats 100 times his own weight every year.

eats 1300 pounds a year. A bird who ate like a man would quickly starve.

Thinking it was a neighborhood resident playing a prank, she brandished her broom to shoo him

pected. The reason for this is that wet

fective emergency measure in conment of crop residues in the control of blowing, but should be depended on only when it is impossible to grow enough vegetation to leave sufficient residues. For residues to be most effective, they have to be left on the surface. This means using sweeps and chisels

This fact turned up during stu-

Actually, the average human

RIFLE BEATS BROOM

FORT FRANCES, Ont. 49-Mrs. area where the extra water will Emma Del Zotto, 52, was sweepbe spilled. District owned equip-ment, operated by Ronald Mat-store at closing time when a youth entered and demanded money cally the damage was primarily out of the store. The youth brandon the drylands and on land that ished a sawed-off rifle, convinced had blown previously this year. her he wasn't kidding and made







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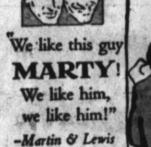
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