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MAN OF THE YEAR-D. C. Kinsey, right, accepts the "Man of the Year" plaque from Dub Reeves, Lions Club president, at Friday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet. The

award is presented annually to the man or woman chosen as the most outstanding per-(Staff Photo) son of the year.

Road Machinery Flares Into Court Controversy

Osborn To Seek

Re-Election As

Representative

Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe

be a candidate for re-election for

In making the announcement,

Osborn issued the following state-

I have lived in the district 32

years, coming here from my na-

tive state of Arkansas. Am 60

years of age. A veteran of World War I and have been engaged in

farming and banking since moving

"In serving you in the legisla-

ture I have always fought for leg-

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JESSE M. OSBORN

· · · seeks re-election

and the State as a whole.

here in 1924.

again.

Around Town

naturally been about the huge turnout at Friday night's Chamber of Commerce banquet. Folks will state representative of the 96th M. T. Rutter and Dave Parks, get a chance to see themselves on District. television Sunday over both Amarillo stations if they are looking at the right time. Both stations plan to show scenes from the banquet Sunday, but no definite time has been set.

The First National Bank report-(Continued On Page 2)

Funeral Services For A. C. Jones **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Auvel Cale ones, 56, were held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Rose Chapel at Gililland Funeral Home, with J. V. Davis, minister of the Church of pense Committee, and vice chair-Christ, officiating. Interment was man of the Appropriations Com-in West Park Cemetery. Mr. Jones mittee for State Hospitals and Spedied Wednesday after an illness of several months.

He was born Sept. 29, 1899 at Ada, Okla. He married Alma Pool (Continued On Page 2)

Open House Set At New Lucky **U** Motel Here

Open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the new Lucky U Motel, west of Hereford on Highway 60, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Goats, owners and operators, announced Saturday.

The Goats said that four or five of the newly completed cabins will be open for inspection, as well as the office building.

The new motel, which features a heated swimming pool, is rapidly nearing completion. Fourteen of the 22 cabins are now complete. Each have a full bath, wall to wall carpeting, television and tele-

The Goats have lived in Hereford for several years. They urged everyone to attend the open house.

Road machinery jumped into the struction of a bridge across Tier- "We reject all bids and that in the limelight at a special called meet- ra Blanca Creek in Precinct 4. future machinery should be left in limelight at a special called meeting of the Commissioners' Court Chief controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and, follows the controversy in the machinthere Saturday morning and the controversy in the controversy here Saturday morning and, following a spirited discussion, the lowing a spirited discussion, the lowing a spirited discussion, the ers voted unanimously cinct 1) to be traded in on the ening bids."

to reject all bids on two proposed naw machinery had been taken out to reject all bids on two proposed naw machinery had been taken out to be under the beautiful to the country before the beautiful to the country beautiful to the countr noved without the Court's approv- one already in use was accepted. I."

But when bids on the maintainers for Precincts 1 and 4 were a motion made by Commissioner opened, County Judge Homer Henbonald Hicks of Precinct 4 that, slee said some complaints had been received from bidders that

the machine advertised to be trad-ed in by Precinct 1 was not in had been picked up and taken to Red Cross Chapter. Amarillo by West Texas Equipment Co., before other bidders had a chance to see it, and in its place a new machine had been

this week announced that he would delivered. Both Precinct 1 Commissioners West Texas Equipment Co., salesman, said that "no trade" had

been made and "no papers sign-(Continued On Page 2)

Chamber Banquet Breaks All Hereford Attendance Records

Kinsey Is Man Of Year

ford Man of the Year Friday night at the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Presentation of the coveted award was made by Dub Reeves, president of the Hereford Lions Club, sponsors of the award, Reeves praised Kinsey, who has been in the automobile business here since 1942, as a man who has done much for his community that even his nearest friends know

Accepting the large plaque, Kinsey called his wife to the stage, saying that she was far more deserving of the honor than himself.

were kept in suspence as Reeves gave the reasons for Kinsey's selection. When he was introducd the banquet-goers roared their ap-

Kinsey has served as city commissioner, as past president of the

He is still a member of the Boy Scout District Committee, and vice president of the Llano Estacado Council. A deacon in the First Bap tist Church, Kinsey teaches a Men's Bible School Class. He is a member of the Gideons International and an honorary "ranch hand" of Boys' Ranch.

This year's "Man of the Year" charter member of the local chap-In the debate that followed, it ter of Texas Society of Crippled was brought out that the machine Children and past chairman of the

Asked by a reporter what he considers most remarkable about to a meeting in Lubbock Friday, Hereford, Kinsey replied, way the churches and schools have kept pace with the growth of the

Kinsey, who was born in Oklahoma but moved to Texas when he was just one year old, has one son, Robert, 15, a sophomore at Hereford High School.

BANQUET SPEAKER - Josh Lee smiles broadly after telling another "Oklahoma joke" at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet here Friday night. Lee delivered the main address to some 800 banquet-goers.

Area Cotton Growers Will Hold Organizational Meet

men of this area were urged to at- 2. The Plains Cotton Growers has also served as president of the tend an organization meeting in are opposed to any legislative cuts that are opposed to any legislative cuts in cotton parity prices.

Hotel Jim Hill ball room here Friin cotton parity prices. day morning, Feb. 3, at 10 o'clock.

> The meeting was called following return of Marcus Latham and Sylvester Slagle, temporary delegates where 46 delegates adopted the name, raised \$3000 for immediate expenses and adopted a six-point plan affecting cotton in the High Plains area. W. O. Fortenberry of Lubbock was named as president, and Wilmer Smith, Lynn County

was named vice president. Directors also went on record as favoring action in working with any other state or national group on any cotton problem of commo

The more than \$3000 raised Fri day was done on a voluntary basis as directors instructed the finance committee to study ways and methods of financing the organization which will be acted upon and announced later.

Six Measures Endorsed The group's members were unanimous in most of the six specific

These six measures were: 1. The

change in the cotton staple base

To carry on the West Texas cru-, from 7/8 to middling inch, and fur sade for continued cotton practic- thermore opposes any legislative es and to select directors in the provision that would widen the 23-county Plains Cotton Growers basis in grade on any cotton below Association, farmers and business 1-inch.

3. The group endorsed the stand

that there be no limit on the amount of cotton loan paper that any individual producer may hold from the Commodity Credit Corp. 4. The group went on record to ask the Federal Loan Assn., to get more supervisors in this area to help process farm loans, since a backlog now exists and is working a hardship on many farmers in connection with planting this year's

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Lee Tells Audience Spirit Needed Most

swelled the number of Deaf Smith represented, with Amarillo having County Chamber of Commerce the largest delegation. It was the banquet - goers to an estimated 800 largest such banquet ever held in here Friday night, making it what this area. is believed to be the best attended "The spirit of freedom" is Am-C-C banquet held this year in the erica's greatest weapon, Josh Lee.

Five Clubs To Canvass Town In **Mothers March**

The Annual Hereford Mother's March on Polio will take place here Tuesday night in an effort to push local contributions to a new all time high.

Today's Brand, on page one of Section Two, carries a complete story with pictures on plans for the march.

Five women's clubs have each agreed to canvass sections of the town. They are the Child Study Club. Les Meres, La Madre Mia, El Nino and Young Mothers Club. Child Study Club will have all residences west of Twenty-five Mile Avenue.

The El Nino Club will canvass all homes from Twenty-five Mile Avenue east to Sampson Avenue and north to Park Avenue. Young Mothers Club will call on

all homes east of Sampson Avenue as far north as Park Avenue. Mile Avenue, bordered by Park
Avenue on the south and Avenue

H. on the south Les Meres Club members will H on the east.

La Madre Mia Club members will eall on citizens who live east of Avenue H and north of Park

Everyone was asked to leave their poarch lights on.

Catch Up On Work

here beginning Feb. 16, it was announced Saturday.

City officials said that it was approaching the time of year that rabies become dangerous, and in order to combat the situation before it arises, all dogs not bearing the City license and a vaccination

this being of a discriminatory na- shown before the license can be issued, however.

former Oklahoma senator, told the audience in the featured address o

"All the H-bombs in the work cannot win this war (cold war) without the spirit of freedom," Leo

The former University of Okla homa Speech Department head who was introduced by Don Zim merman, recently completed 1 years as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He said that aviation's progress is just begin ning, and that like the sail and the wheel it has vastly changed ou. way of living.

"People in South America ar now just our neighbors down the street," he told the audience. Speaking of Russia, Lee said th reds now have the largest arm and largest air force that any na tion has ever known. He said the Soviets are trying to tear down the spirit of the free world, ". .an if they do they won't need a:

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Final Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Dille M. Frost, 86, were held Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Rose Chapel at Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Grady Allison of the Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in West Park Cemetery,

Mrs. Frost died Friday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. K. H. Oliver, after an illness of

She was born Feb. 17, 1896 The City dog catcher will begin J. D. Frost, now deceased in 1896 picking up all unlicensed dogs at Commanche County, and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1945 from Hardman County. She was a mem-ber of the Avenue Baptist Church. Pallbearers were her grandsons.

Mrs. Frost is survived by five sons: J. C. Frost of Stephenville: W. J. Frost of Hereford: J. M. Frost of Hereford: Joe Frost of Allotment Curbs Opposed tag will be picked up.

5. The group is opposed to any move to curtail cotton allotments be secured at City Hall, is \$1. of Hereford; H. R. Frost of Quanah; one daughter: Mrs. K. H. Oliver of Hereford; 22 grandchildren and the control of the control of

Gililland Funeral Home was charge of arrangements.



'POLIO FIGHTERS" Balloons were sold around town yesterday by students from the Stanton Junior High Choir with the proceeds from the sales for benefit of the March of Dimes. Pic-

tured above with the balloons are Shirley Shelton, Nancy Glassman, Sheila Owens, Sandra Heaton and Ruth Powell. (Staff Photo)

Tractor Accident Injures **County Farmer Wednesday**

islative matters I thought were for the best interests of this district "Have served two terms on the Conservation Committee, which tractor

committee hears practically all the water legislation and if elected expect to ask for the assignment "In last session, also served as lance at about 1:30 p.m. Childers was unhooking the trac- could be expected Saturday. chairman of the Contingent Ex-

were torn from his body.

Injured was Herman Childers. Childers was working on the He was rushed to the Deaf Smith Raymond Paetzold farm, just measures they went on record as County Hospital for emergency north of town when the accident endorsing. treatment in a Gililland ambu- took place. Hospital attendants

A 55-year-old Deaf Smith County tor from an irrigation pump when farm worker suffered a broken he became entangled in the belt arm and severe bruises Thursday pulley. His arm was broken in afternoon when he became "wrap- two places and he was badly ped up" in the drive shaft of a bruised. Most of the man's clothes

said his condition was as good as group unanimously opposes a

NEW RECORD MAY BE SET

Last Minute Rush Due On Poll Tax Payments

years. At noon Saturday only in her own name.

that about the same number of when they get their own. She said as it appears. For at this same women are paying the tax as men. a few men said their wives had date last year only 904 had been Elsewhere in the state there had asked them not to pay for their sold, and the final sale amounted been reports of some Texas wo- poll tax, however. men who are not paying their poll . It has also been pointed out that half of the payments were made tax so that they can escape jury women have many legal reasons during the final three days. In 1954 duty. The joke may be on them, for exemption from jury service. tax payments totaled 2807, with however. For state law says that Women over 65 are exempt, as 1107 payments being made in the jury lists can be taken from the are women with children 16 or last three days.

citizens to pay their poll tax. Dead- contrary to popular belief, a poll Although payments have been line for payment is Tuesday. tax payment is not necessary to slow here this year, they may set serve on, a jury. A wife of a probe a terrific last-minute rush this perty holder is just as likely to be which now stands was posted in year. That is, there will be if pay- called for duty, under law, as her 1952, the last Presidential election ments are as high as they have husband, it has been pointed out. year, when 3296 persons paid the been in other presidential election She doesn't have to hold property tax. If that record is topped, it

said most men are continuing to two days. Deputies in the tax office said pay the poll tax for their wives That wouldn't be as hard to do

will mean that more than 1200 slightly more than 2000 persons A clerk in the local tax office slips must be issued in the next

to 1974, meaning that more than

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ture, according to the organiza-

6. The group endorsed continued support of the present bill now before Congress to refund the 2-cent

Directors also agreed to return to home counties and at a future public meeting, explain action taken thus far by the Plains' Cotton Growers and raise funds on a temporary basis. After details of financing are worked out, all counties are expected to participate on proportionate basis.

Directors also considered action on the 1956 cotton allotment program and heard a report from Willis Hawkins, Hart, and Ralph White Howard County, two of the



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of the organization and send a copy to both state and national legisla- in for a trade price of \$12,750. tive representatives.

The possibility of sending a representative to Washington as soon as possible to solicit help in agri- left in the county." cultural measures now being con-sidered by various congressional tise for new bids," Hicks asserted. cultural measures now being concommittees, was considered by the

President Fortenberry was in- to do. structed to check on the advisability of this move and act accord-

Osborn

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cial schools and am greatly interested in these institutions. Currently 24,000 people are committed to these institutions, and I feel that our people do not take the interest in these they should.

"I will continue to fight for better insurance and securities laws. "I hope to be able to see each of you between now and the elec-

tion if possible. "I heartily thank each of you for your help and support in the past and I will appreciate your assistance in the coming campaign."

Road

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ed." They said that the new machine had been brought down on a demonstration basis.

Asked by Precinct 2 Commissioner Otto Massey if the trade-in machine had not already been sold, Parks said it had not. He said it was still on West Texas' lot in Amarillo. He went on to say that a tentative agreement had been made by the company to sell the machine, however.

Commissioner Hicks said, "Since the deal has come up on the other machine, I guess all we can do is kick my low bid out too."

Low bidder on the new machine for Precinct 1 was West Texas underbid West Texas on the ma- week.

plaintiffs in suits now pending in chine itself, with an offer of \$16,327 court against the Texas Agricultu- but offered only \$7327 trade-in. ed Saturday by Clay Angelo, fire ral Stabilization and Conservation Thus their trade price was \$9000. marshall, not to get too excited about the fire siren ringing Tues-

Tom W. Carpenter Co., was low bidder on the Precinct 4 machine. day night at 7. It will not be a Hawkins told directors the suits Carpenter bid \$17,800 minus \$6900 were due to come before the court trade-in on the old machine, making their trade price \$10,900. West Directors also voted to have of- Texas' bid was \$17,399, minus ficers of the Plains Cotton Grow- \$4399 trade-in, for a trade price federal gasoline tax to farmers for ers outline the aims and purposes of \$13,000, while Plains Machinery Co. bid \$17,007 minus \$4257 trade-

In the debate which preceded the Court's decision, Massey said, The machinery should have been

Rutter said, "If there have been any hard feelings that's the thing

Commissioners also discussed another machine sold to the County West Texas Equipment Co., which "has been giving trouble." Massey said the machine, which belongs to his precinct, has con-tinued to use "more and more" **Bands Will Give** oil and asked the company to put a new motor in it.

Concert Monday Parks contacted his company by phone, and arranged for the firm's owner to meet with the Court next Thursday to discuss the situation.

Around ...

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ed Saturday that the listings are now in and the 4-H boys who showed calvés at the Stock Show are requested to call the bank for their dern pieces such as a Cole Porter money. Each year the bank pays arrangement featuring "In The \$1 or a fraction thereof per hun-Still of the Night" and "I've Got dred to the 4-H boys showing You Under My Skin." Other num-

Hereford talent will also be seen Sunday at 9 a.m. over KFDA-TV. Band and Chorus members will participate in the Polio Telethon.

Wednesday's fire was a grass blaze at the corner of Avenue F and Fourteenth Street. No damage was reported. Volunteers were called to the scene when it was feared the fire would get out of

The Wesley Methodist Church women will sponsor a chili supper Friday at the church. Chili, chicken noodles, pie, coffee and saladall home made - will be served.

Farm Bureau is now taking ap Equipment Co., with a bid of \$16,- plications for hospitilization group 595, minus \$8590 trade-in on the policies among members, George old machine. Plains Machinery Co. Heard, president, announced this

Funeral.

fire, just the start of the Mother's

ford High School. The meeting will

will present his Hereford High

School, Stanton Junior High and

elementary school bands in con-

cert performance Monday night in the auditorium of Hereford High

Concert repetoire will include

such masterpieces as Rossini's

"Barber of Seville" and Lecuona's

'Malguena" blended into such mo-

hers will include selection from the

Game" and "Deep Purple."

brough.

Miller said.

Broadway hit musical, "Pajama

The band king and queen will

be crowned after the concert per-

formances. Candidates for king are

Pat Ferguson and David Werten-

berger, and queen candidates are

Verita Sanders and Wanda Kim-

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School beginning at 7:30.

March on Polio.

School auditorium.

vited to attend.

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in 1918 at Stratford, Okla., and came to Deaf Smith County in 1930

There will be a meeting at 3:45 Pallbearers were Jeff Davis, Ha-Monday of all mothers of boys rold Wester, E. Ramey, Arnold participating in sports at Here-Hershey, Ray McCullough and Elmer Patterson.

be held in the High School audi-Survivors include four brothers: Oren Jones' of Hereford; Noel Jones of Oklahoma City; George Hereford's first open Civil De-Jones of Norman, Okla.; Hiram fense meeting will be held here Jones Jr., of Stratford, Okla.; Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the High three sisters; Mrs. Audrey Shults of Stratford, Okla.; Mrs. Ethel Parks of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ruth The North Hereford Home Dem-Fowler of Tulsa, Okla.; two daugh onstration Club is sponsoring a ters; Mrs. Bell Thompson of Pocatalk on "Heart Care" by Dr. M. W. tello, Idaho; Miss Maxine Jones of Nobles Wednesday night at 7:30 at Tulsa, Okla.; and one son, Barthe Campfire Hut. A spokesman ton Jones of Pocatello, Idaho. said that anyone interested is in-Gililland Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements.

CUPS OF KINDNESS DANBURY, Conn. (A) - A municipal judge has ruled that unless someone complains, a person who gets drunk in private can't be arrested. Otherwise, he commented "a lot of people in this state would be embarrassed."

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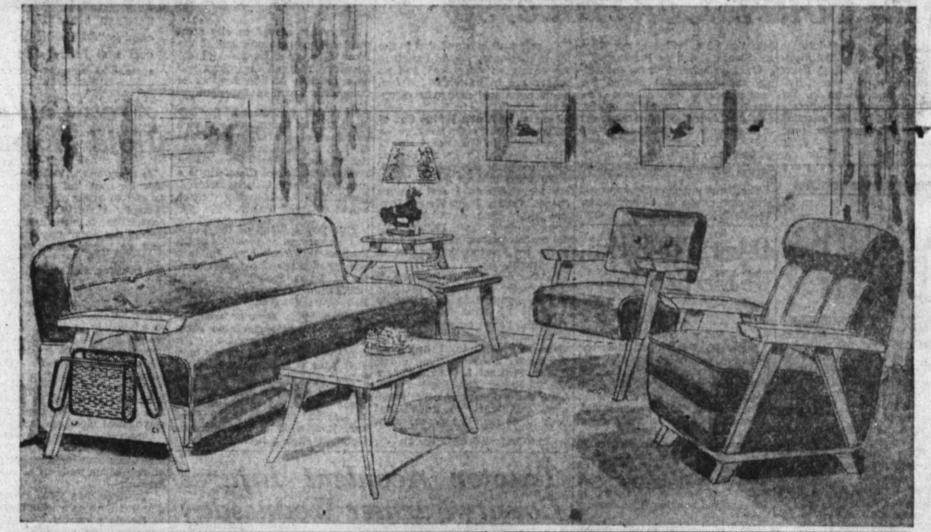


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F. M. Kester Honored On His Eightieth Birthday

Texas in a covered wagon with business and took up flying. His his family. His father and his father enthusiasm for flying was high, er before him were watch makers but a heart attack grounded him and engaged in the jewelry busi- and he was forced to give it up. ness, so it was only natural that He has developed other hobbies, he should have his own jewelry however, that will keep him busy. store. Soon after his marriage to He enjoys photography and keeps Miss Hallie Fokes, he began prac- abreast of new developments and ticing optometry in Sherwood, re- tries out new experiments. ceiving his state license to prac- When his health will permit he tice optometry in 1923.

1927 from Lockney. He owned and grown many show specimen of da-

F. M. Kester celebrated his operated a jewelry store combined eightieth birthday Thursday with an office in optometry here a family party and old-time friends until his oldest son, Lynn, became alling during the afternoon to ex-old enough to take over the jewelry business.

Born in Illinois, Kester came to When he was 70 he retired from

takes great pride in his flower The couple came to Hereford garden and has developed and

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hlias. After a heart attack several years ago he has had to curtail much of his active interests, but he still maintains his keen interest in life and in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Kester have four children. Lynn Kester and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper of Hereford, Clif-

ford of Craig, Colo., and Hal of Seattle, Wash.

Theta Rho Club **Initiates Three**

Carnation Theta Rho Club girls held initiation rites for three new members at a meeting held at the IOOF Hall Thursday evening They were Patricia Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage of Circleback. Mr. Gage is warden of the Texas IOOF and Mrs.Gage is past president of LAPM of the Rebek-

Other special guests were the Theta Rho district supervisor. Mrs. Reba Guess, and Mrs. Alice Wade of Amarillo.

A short program was presented by Inez Killens and Janice Jacobs. and refreshments were served by Margie Ford and Agatha Malone. The Valentine theme was empha sized in decorations for the serving

Members attending were Betty Pure. Judy Coffin. Margie Ford. Barbara and Janice Jacobs, Incz Killens, Melba Gay Laurer ratha Malone, Jamita Miller Swendolvn Shennard, Carol Sparks Yona Marie and Rosa Lee Strange Maxine Ware, Maxie Ann and Sharon Wiseman. Pehekaha attending vore Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker. Mrs. J. E. Cockrell Mrs. Jim Loving and Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. Croce marker and all others who helped save our house from burning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham.

RED FOR ROBBER CHICAGO (# - Miss Rena Chesi saw red when a robber told her to mpty the till into a bag and give it to him, As he made his exit, she hurled a bottle of catsup and a

water tumbler. The catsup-broke a window, the tumbler found no target. So shouting, she took after him. Two passersby intercepted the fleeing man. Police found her money in

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in Blk. No. 1 of Engler Addition. and Head Sub. Tract 2: all of Sec and S 18 feet of Lot No. 29, Wayne tol Leagues 409 and 410.
Wallace Sub. of Blk. No. 45 Evants Oliver T. McPhearson, et ux, to

Zoe S. Holman to Hosea D. Fos- Bik. No. 1 of Engler Addition. ter, W 1/2 of Sec. No. 8, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

M. C. Denton, et ux, to Noel Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Whitaker Jr., a part of the E1/2 Dillard West Section.

Evants Addition:

Head, all of W 1/2 of Sec. 11, Syndicate Sub. Township 2 N, Range 4 E containing 320 acres, more or less.

of Sec. 28, Township 5 N. Range No. 13 of Evants Addition. The Wee-Tah-Ni-Ki Camp Fire 4 E, of a Capitol Syndicate Sub- R. L. McAnally, et ux, to Robert Group met Wednesday. They made division, containing 790.8 acres of L. Thompson Construction Comtheir Tom Thumb caps and sang land, more or less.

Those present for the meeting Harper, all of Lot No. 16 of Hig- Addition. were Betty Huckert, Jane Heard, gins Subdivision of Lot No. 1 in Darlene Houle, Linda Rae Barton, Blk. No. 8, Womble Addition, Patricia Ranspot, Billie Ray Gard-John W. Vines, et ux, to V. H. ner, Cleta Kay Rutter, Jan Story Poarch, et ux, all of Lot No. 37

of Lytle's Sub. of a part of Blk.

were served by Billie Ray Gard-The Happy Bluebirds met Tues- per, Christy Robbs, Sheila Shepday at the hut. They worked on pard, Linda Sue Shelton, Suzanne books covering the Bluebird wish. Seigler, Sharon West, Linda Wil-Mrs. T. E. Seigler Jr., served liamson and their leader, Mrs. W. refreshments to the following F. West. There was one new memmembers: Alice Calloway, Jane ber, Carolyn Sue Boynton and one Messick, Mandy Moore, Kaye Pep- visitor, Mrs. Boynton.

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No. 13, of Evants Addition. Buran Scott, et ux, to R. L. Me-Anally, N 75 ft. of S 909.84 ft. of E 135 ft. of Blk. 44, Evants Ad-

Wayne Wallace to William D. Lawrence, Lot No. 1; Blk. No. 2 North Park Addition.

Deeds of Trust Amicable Life Insurance Co. being J. D. Poarch, et ux. to W. A. all of Survey No. 22 and NE 1/4 of Boyd, et ux, Lot No. 13 of Bradley Survey No. 21, Township 3 N, Sub., of S 1/2 of Bik. No. 3, Evants Range 1 E., and Capitol Syndicate

J. D. Poarch, et ux, to Frank Frank E. Prowell, et ux, to Pru-E. Prowell, et ux, all of Lot No. dential Insurance of America, all 31 of the Barber Sub. of Barber of Lot No. 31 of Barber Sub. of

G. M. Newson, et ux, to Great Pan-Ama Homes, Inc., to Oliver National Life Insurance Co. Tract T. McPhearson, et ux, Lot No. 2 1: S 1/2 and NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Carter J. D. Poarch, et ux, to W. J. 33, NE ¼ of Sec. 4, NW ¼ of Sec. Howard, No 66 feet of Lot No. 30 3, Carter and Head Sub. of Capi-

Ricks-McQuire Co., Lot No. 2 in Hosea D. Foster, to Zoe S. Holman, W 1/2 of Sec. No. 8 Blk. K-3,

Womble, a part of the E 1/2 of Sec. | Paul Boggan, et ux, to Federal No. 111, in Blk. M-7, Cert. No. 1233, Land Bank of Houston, all of W 1/2 Beaty, Scale, and Forwood Grant- of W 640 acres of I. N. Dillard Tract of land out of Capitol League Natl Womble, et ux, to G. H. No. 409, being the W 1/2 of the I. N.

of Sec. No. 111, in Blk. M-7, Cert. J. L. Smith to Federal Land No. 1233, Beaty, Scale, and For- Bank of Houston, 160 acres, more or less, out of Capitol League 430 Frank Prowell, et ux, to J. D. Abner Taylor, Cert. No. 30, Abst. Poarch, the lot, block, and parcel No. 499, Patent 433, Volume 1, datof land being lot No. 13 of Brad- ed August 25, 1887. No. Two Tract ley Sub. of S 1/2 of Blk. No. 3, 80 acres being the E 70 acres of S 160 acres of Sec. No. 7, Town-Thurman Cole, et ux, to A. A. ship 2 N, Range 3 E of a Capitol

V. H. Poarch, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Asso-A. J. Ashburn, et ux, to Joe Ash- ciation of Clovis, all of Lot No. 37 burn, all of Sec. No. 27 and NE 1/4 of Lytle's Sub. of a part of Blk.

pany Inc., N 75 ft. of S 909.84 ft. Jack Porter, et ux, to B. C. of E. 135 ft. of Blk. 44, Evants

> Marriage Licenses Charley Alvin Jordan and Clarice June Jernigan, 1-25. New Automobiles

Orbra Cole, 1956 Dodge 2T truck,

Suit's Auto Supply Co., 1956 Studebaker 1/2 T truck, 1-23. Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation, 1945 Oldsmobile, 1-25. Well Permits J. T. West, 8 inch well, 1-26.

GOOD ADVICE?

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man John Pedrie saw Buster L. accident. ner, he stopped him and said: "You've been drinking. Move ov- route.

er and I'll drive to the police sta-DETROIT - When Patrol- tion. If you keep on, you'll have an

Goff screech his car around a cor- Pedrie then crashed the car into the rear of another while en

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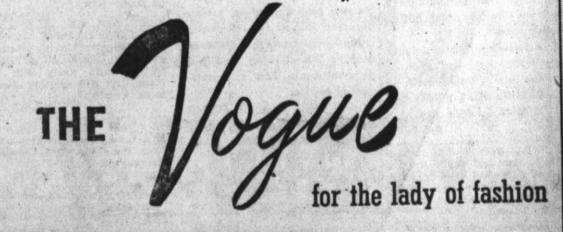
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B-4-29-tfc

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Livestock Strayed - Found

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TATE REPRESENTATIVE 96th Jesse M. Osborn

Bailey County

How

Q. How can I remove wrinkles

from the skin? A. Apply once or twice a day a mixture of one ounce of melted white wax, two ounces of strained honey, and two ounces of juice of lily bulbs. Get the approval of your physician or druggist before using. Q. How can I remove glue stains from furniture and fabrics?

and rubbing hard. If the glue has hardened, keep wetting it with the vinegar, and when softened rub Q. How can I mend a rubber

A. By copping a cloth in vinegar

hot water bottle? A. By using several layers of mending tissue, setting in place . . . just ask Jan about that. Pretty good shot too. And Donna! with a warm iron. were you cold? The theme was Q. How can I make a substitute cedar closet?

woodwork of the clothes closet with cedar oil when cleaning. This process should be repeated from time to time. Q. How can I clean isinglass? A. One of the best methods is to rub the isinglass with a soft clean how do you like your tea? "With

Q. How can I improve the taste of home-made mustard, and also enjoyed sitting with all those boye, keep it fresh for several days? A. By adding a few drops of saland Burt getting along these days? ad oil when mixing.

cold water before using, and the and sent that telegram later. milk will be less likely to burn. Beauty At

of milk?

Home Q. Is there a quick and easy 'repair'" I can give my hair during a working day at the office, powder over the lips. Then, with a B-11-28-tfc when it begins to hang down about brush, or lip pencil, make an out-

my neck in unsightly strands? A. Try dampening it with some witch hazel, and it will comb right back into place, and leave the hair

bright and shining. Q. Please suggest a treatment that is good for oiliness and enlarged pores in my skin.

A. After washing the face with soap and water, cover it with a piece of absorbent cotton wrung out of hot water to open the pores. Remove after cool, and replace with another piece of cotton saturated with witch hazel. Take an ice cube in a piece of gauze and rub gently over this cotton mask in circular movements. This is good

for your skin Q. What is a good rule to follow in the application of rouge? A. To have the rouge follow the curve of your cheekbone in a more or less triangular outline. If you slap your cheeks smartly and observe the natural flush of color that appears, you can see for yourself the way to apply your rouge.

Q. What treatment can I give to elbows that are red-looking and dark? A. Rub them nightly with half a grapefruit. Cold cream or hand lotions are good, too.

way of applying mascara to the eyebrows? A. First, comb the eyebrows straight up with a fine comb, moisten the mascara brush and darken the eyebrows while they are still straight up. Then comb them

Q. My legs are long and thin and

Is there an exercise which will help

Q. What is a generally approved

develop the inner leg line? A. Deep-knee bends are very good. Also, the following: Lie on floor on back with legs straight and arms resting on floor. Raise your legs halfway up, holding them in this position as you swing them apart and together again.

Q. How can I prevent the gold-TEST HOLES and well work of all | colored clasps and other metal orkinds. Will go anywhere. Red- namentations on my new handors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange A. By painting the metal lightly

Q. What can I use to remove old

with some clear nail polish.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 29, 1956

What's This

Hello there! Here it is that day again and here is the latest from Wonderland! Wayne and Bonnie! the halls of H. H. S. so cast your How about that? peepers this way.

Seems a certain party was responsible for a very unusual sign Chisolm got a big charge out of around the old high school last the whole thing. week. Wonder who?? Do you happen to know?

of yourself! If you leave school pretend we were during assembly, you should find out first whether we have to go back to class or not. Bet you will Baptist College was guest speaknext time won't you?

Clubber, did you know that Bob has volunteered your service toward a certain "phfft" that's about to get started?

Have you seen the big bandage Helen Edwards is sporting around in her part? Too bad about the ac-Man! That Mr. Moore is the

choir always sings better when he of your skeletons do you? It's all has it on - after they get over in fun. Right folks? Bye now. the first shock. Hmmmm. . . so Monna Kay Gregg is a "pick pocket"? Not

really, but what were you holding Thursday Monna Kay? And why were you so red in the facg? Sylvia, where were you when Mrs. McDougal explained grammar to us? You looked as though you were present, but I don't know. That was quite a question you asked.

Yippee! The senior rings are in, so if we all go around looking as if we have a fractured third finger, think nothing of it.

Wow! That was some senior banquet the W.M.U. gave us seniors. Thanks a lot ladies. I'll bet we'll be a legend from now on for our actions (but it was fun). Did you see Kay's corsage?? I think Wayne did. It really was unusual to say the least. Right Wayne? Say did you happen to see any rolls flying around in the air? Well

A. If there is no cedar closet in was only cotton, not snow, so what did you and Ann mean? Well I the house, wipe the shelves and the saw Ann and Don later at Big Burger and what do you think?? Better than the movies any day. Verita has the strangest way of pushing up her glasses; and I'll bet Eddie's face is red! Karen,

"Winter Wonderland," but that

cloth that has been dipped in gas- biscuits, thank you.' Marlene Allred had everybody fooled at the banquet! She really didn't you Marlene? Well Carolyn V., how are you

Q. How can I prevent burning In case you seniors are wonder-

ing. Burt is the one who lives in A. Rinse out the saucepan with Colorado. I'll bet she sneaked back makeup from my face if I wish to avoid using soap and water on

> A. Mineral oil is wonderful for this purpose. Q. How can a girl with an oily skin keep her lipstick on longer, and prevent its caking? A. Before applying the fresh lipstick, put a generous dusting of

line of the mouth. Fill in with lipstick, and blot the excess up with some tissue. Q. What is a quick and ef-

fective beauty mask I can make at home? A. A very simple, but good, one is effected just by painting the white of an egg over face and throat, allowing to remain on 10 minutes, then washing off with warm water.

Q. How can I make a short,

broad nose look longer and nar-

A. Draw a line of light founda-

tion base from the bridge to the tip

of the nose, and blend this into a

darker shade of foundation at the

rower with my makeup?

Guess who had a date to Winter

Mr. Phillips, were you really so shocked? I'll bet you and Mr.

By the way those toasts you saw us proposing were only tea. . . but Joe L.! You should be ashamed it made us feel real gling-glong to

champaigne. That's life I guess. Mr. Dean Robins of Wayland er at the banquet, and I know we all enjoyed it very much (it was short). But seriously, he had a point there; he spoke on "Balance." I liked the jokes better. . . He's a real card, and in my books that means a pretty round human. Now

don't you agree? Now it's time to go again, but look for me next week when I'll be back once more to give you most! He has a bright yellow shirt all the low down. If I live until and a red tie that he decks out in next week that is!! Oh well, you nowadays. Real cat stuff. The girls don't mind my airing a few



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House Gains Close Decision Over Whitefaces



Knox's Knothings

t exactly what we expected. We pected a little rougher compeon than was represented. The Whitefaces didn't win, but They don't have to worry about at doesn't mean anything. Most football; they just start practicing ams there were about the size basketball at the first of the year,

ms there were about the size mostly smaller than Friona, th the exception of Hereford and

The team that defeated Hereford Hereford split two games with rrest this year and should have on the game they lost.

their victory was a very ood example of ethics, but that's eside the point. Hereford should game. ave defeated House; we'll wager nat if they had defeated House and Don Weeks in the lineup help-

Most of the towns were even too provement was there. nall to have a football team. Only You may recall that in Here-

The Tucumcari Tournament was three or four teams there are represented with a football team. The rest have nothing but basketball, and that's all they do all year. and when basketball season rolls around they become pretty potent.

That's one of the prime factors in Hereford's first loss to Forrest. on the tournament last year, and Forrest Pirates were runners-out that Hereford defeated Forrest by 14 points when they played them later in the season.

Forrest has defeated House this at defeated Hereford, was the chin from House. The Herd didn't ted the count. They never trailed count 51-49 and Fred Lookingbill rney winner last year. We don't play one of their best games but until then. still were in several very advantageous positions at the last of the

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The presence of Leroy Morrison would have been runner-up ed considerably. Even if the Whitefaces had an off night, the im-

had a hand in this fete. Duane Ballew sank the other. start, while at the same time

> continually managed to maintain a five or six-point lead.

Pirates. Forrest gained two de-

but lost it in the second period. Leroy Morrison and Don Weeks ly at the end of the first quarter The Whitefaces pulled within two both dropped in 13 points to lead or three points several times in the Whitefaces in scoring. But the

Free shots told the story of The Herd started their comethe game, but Hereford didn't back late in the fourth quarter. make the contest close until the Trailing 49-45, Fred Lookingbill final minutes of the fourth quart- sank two free shots to make the er. House never made a rout of score 49-47, but Harmon dropped the game or held a command- a field goal for the Cowboys to oping lead but managed to always again. Terry Higgins popped the keep a lead until the Herd knot- nets with a layup to make the That was the first time since the The two free shots which were score was tied at 1-1 that House the margin of victory came in a didn't hold a lead.

Harmon Dunks Free

Billy Harmon sank a pair of gratis tosses with only ten sec-

onds remaining on the clock to give the House, New Mex. Cow-

boys a thrilling 57-55 decision over the Hereford Whitefaces in a

first-round game of the Tucumcari Tournament Thursday afternoon.

Shots For Victory

three-minute overtime. The game The Whitefaces shot into the ended in a 53-53 deadlock. It was lead when Bill Callaway sank one a pair of free shots, too, that tied from the floor, then Ballew and game for House and threw Harmon came through with their it into the overtime. Harmon also game-tying free shots.

Ballew gave House an early lead Ballew sank the other.
Hereford got off to a dismal Lookingbill tied it for Hereford with one of his own. Then came House was molding a lead which was difficult to overcome. They were the final blow.

The game was somewhat loose and fouls were frequent. House common opponent, the Forrest was charged with 26 fouls, and Hereford players and four House the Whitefaces split two games players left the game with five fouls. Both teams exhausted their The Whitefaces caught fire brief-

the third quarter but House never game's high scorer was Bill Harlet them bet a lead or tie the mon of House who canned 18 points.

Demons the Whitefaces lost by on- Ivan Block, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., ly nine points, and at one time in Dr. A. T. Mims, Edgar Skypala, the third quarter held a lead. Du- Louis Woodford and Gerald Hale, mas just may have a surprise wait- directors. ing for them when they meet the

Whitefaces again. Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"The true spirit of freedom is idealism," he concluded.

The Hereford High School Cho- Clovis and Abilene. rus, under the direction of Don Moore, provided musical entertainment during the evening. The Girls Quartet also performed. The highlight of the chorus' perform-

ed by Ronnie Malone. Retiring directors, Dr. J. W. Barnett, Neil Cooper, Ralph Hastings and Clee Meharg, were introduced by Ralph Hastings, retiring president. Hastings also introduced Townsend Douglas, ining year. B. F. Cain is vice presi- that was the bus stop.

ford's last outing with the Dumas dent; Don Little, treasurer; and

Decoration of the gymnasium was done by the Garden Beautiful Club members under the direction of Mrs. Robert Veigel, president. Mrs. John T. Sims played organ dinner music and Rev. Russell Wingert gave the invocation.

Chamber Manager Bill Lenderman Introduced guests from Amarillo, Dalhart, Canyon, Tulia, Wellington, Vega, Hedley, Clarendon, Vernon, Dimmitt, Friona, Lubbock

SILVER SAVED

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP)-When Miss Nancy Enochs surprised a burglar in her home here the thief threw a pitcher of water in her lace ran. But he dropped the family silverware as he made his escape.

HIGH BUS

DALLAS, Tex. P-Fellow ar rested on top of a garage gave as coming president, who introduced the excuse for his being there: he officers and directors for the com- was waiting for a bus and thought



"BALANCE IN YOUR LIFE," was Bryan Robinson's subject Thursday evening when he spoke to the senior class at their annual banquet sponsored by the WMU of the First Baptist Church. Robinson, dean of students at Wayland College at Plainview, told the group that he believed that life should be in complete balance in every way-spiritually, mentally and physically.

(Alex Thompson Photo)

State Classroom **President Will** Speak In Hereford Choir Members To

Mrs. Maybell McDaniel, state Attend WT Clinic president of the Texas Classroom speaker at a meeting of Hereford Classroom Teachers Association Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Shir-

selor for 500 elementary girls in League Region XI to attend the Fort Worth, where she makes her clinic.

She spends much time in con-Association.

interest are the American Asso- improvement in performance. ciation of University Women, Del-Teachers Association.

While Mrs. McDaniel is in this Richard Young.

with a tea, Wednesday.

Sixty Hereford

Sixty Hereford High School choir

Mrs. McDaniel has been presi- Local students will be among dent of the State Association for the e00 or 700 students from the three years. She is currently countries Interscholastic Grand Jury Due

Dr. Warner Imig, dean of the school of music at the University ducting regional conferences and of Colorado, will be guest consult organizing local affiliates of the ant and conductor of a mass choir. He will criticize the demonstration choirs and point out techniques for Other organizations claiming her

The demonstration choirs will ta Kappa Gamma and the State perform at the morning program, to start at 9 a.m. in the Adminis-She holds a BA degree from tration Building auditorium. Regis-MA degree from Texas Christian gram opens with demonstration of and second offense DWI. University. Her teaching experi- several numbers by the Dumas ence includes that of a one teacher High School Girls' Chorus, directschool, all levels through high ed by Joe Landreth, and the Tulia are Mrs. Carl Perrin, L. Culpepper school and college instructor.

High School Choir, directed by Mrs. N. G. Elliston, Paul Harvey,

area, the Dimmitt Classroom Teachers Association will honor her will welcome visitors during an in- in, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Troy Moore termission, and the college Hi-Fi Mrs. C. S. Gunter, H. M. Ben-Quartet will perform. A demon- son, Mrs. C. B. Womble, W. J. A laying hen has a productive stration by the Borger High School Albracht, Mrs. Lee Benefield and

will conclude the morning program. A luncheon in the cafeteria's Blue Room will be held for directors and teachers.

An afternoon "Festival" will feature the placing of all students by voice sections in the auditorium, and Dr. Imig will conduct the "mass choir" in selected num-A Capella Choir.

Fifteen Cases

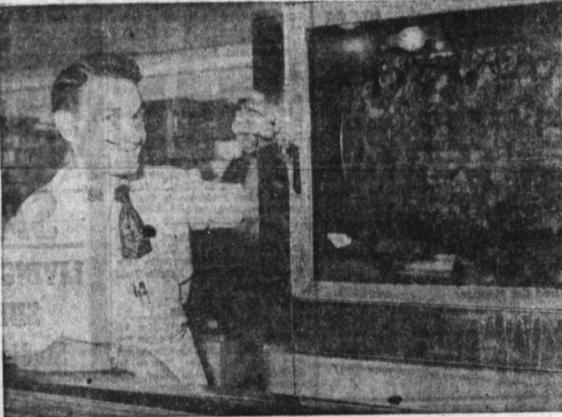
At least 15 defendants are due to go before a Deaf Smith County District Grand Jury here Monday.

That many, and possibly a few more, have been bound over for Grand Jury action by local officers. Charges include murder, passing worthless checks, removal of mortgaged property, child ne-East Texas State College and an tration opens at 8:30 a.m. The pro- glect and desertion, forgery, theft

Jurors who are to report Monday Mrs. T. W. Roberson, Cecil Lady, WT President James P. Cornette Mrs. S. B. McLallen, Calvin Good-

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Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Leon Coffin left last Wednesday for Dallas where he visited relatives from Dallas. He went to South Texas for about a week and is expected home Jan. 26 or 27. June Coffin is staying with her

grandmother while Leon is away. Mrs. Stacy Scott, Mrs. Ralph Weaver of Canyon, Mrs. H. V. Lee and Mrs. Russell Harris of Amarillo were visitors of Mrs. Virgil Dodson last Friday.

bad last Thursday in search of sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Taywork. He started work Sunday lor Thurmond of Gage, Okla. morning for the American Mining

Guy and children to Carlsbad on Friday.

Weldon Gregory spent Monday night with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Gregory and children, Millard, Jake and Augustine. Weldon was in Amarillo on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and Mrs. Fred Moreman, who live boys of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. south of Hereford.

Linda Russell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Judy Pat-Mr. and Mrs. John Meason of

Roaring Springs spent Sunday and Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly.

Supper guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell Forrest Ricketts went to Carls- and boys were her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson and Co., in one of the new potash mines. Mrs. O. Wertenberger were in Bor-Mrs. Ricketts, Janet and Jeffery, ger Saturday attending the area have spent the week with Mrs. Art Guild meeting, art exhibit and Ricketts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner at the Borger Hotel. They

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lofgren of Amarillo spent Thursday visiting in the Gregory home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and Jackie of McLean spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Lloyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burges, C. V. Burges and Melvin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker at Summerfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Smith of Abilene spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, and Mr. Hershey. Mrs. Hershey and Mrs. Smith left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Lubbock, Abilene and Greenville. They will er's mother, Mrs. E. M. Miller, visit Mrs. Sally Dennis; mother and aunt of the women.

Virgil Dodson returned from Waco Jan. 20, where he attended an and Lavonne Thompson were supnsurance school of instruction. Friday night of last week Mrs eon Coffin had as guests her granddaughters, Myrna Lou and Judy Coffin, and three girl friends

of the girls. Kay Lynn Scott returned to her last Friday after having spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. V. E. Dodson, while Virgil

was away. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ricketts visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Lewis West and Robert Lloyd were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday. Mrs. Brown of Plainview spent

Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mrs. Sam Lesly and Wednesday and Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Luther Lesly's mother.

Bill and Kenneth Carmichael spent their between - semester va cation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael. Kenneth returned to Texas Tech Thursday. Bill returned to West Texas Tues-

Mrs. Jeff Roberson spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Samie West attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin. Millard and Jake Gregory were

among those attending the Fat

Stock Show in Amarillo this week. Joan Marnell is quite sick with Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish visited

Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts went

to Borger Thursday and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is the sister of Ira Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget and children and Mrs. J. O. Newell were recent visitors with Mrs. Newell's sister, Mrs. Estelle Todd

HIS AND HERS

B. Harvey Jr. graduated from the University of South Carolina magna cum laude last June. Not to be outdone, her husband now has graduated from the University law chool with similar honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Boydston and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ensey to visit with the Charles Kings. Mrs. Boydston and Mrs. Ensey's

Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene

Sparkman.

there.

Darlene, Miss Alma Andrews and for an all day quilting with the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews were ladies bringing food for a covered in Amarillo Wednesday to shop and dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. B. M. Suddeth Tuesday. Those at-Genelle Benson, Frances An- tending the meeting were Mrs. drews, Houston Boyd, and Robert James Dobbs, Mrs. T. L. Spark-Jr., Mrs. Clark Andrews, of an owl couple. tend the Senior Banquet Thursday Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Mrs. Annie night at the First Baptist Church Springer, Mrs. Weldon Stephan, in Hereford. Marline Gilliland of Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. T. L. time perched several feet away were in Houston from Tuesday un- Hereford returned home with Fran- Sparkman Sr., Mrs. Leonard Schtil Saturday to visit with Mr. Mill- ces Andrews after the banquet to midt, Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Lavonne Thompson of Hereford Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Miss Alma

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon O'Brient

per guests Tuesday night of Mr. shoe are new residents of this com- ry Dean, Linda, Reta, and Freta, and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Linda and munity. The Clarks have recently have recently vacated the house in leased the north part of Jack which the Ed Clarks now live and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Bradley's place and the house in moved into a house on the south Rocky were in Amarillo Thursday which they are living is located side of the Jack Bradley farm. They are also new-comers into the

OWL HOWL

HARRISBURG, Pa. (#) - A flock of pigeons living on the state capitol park grounds here are threatening to break up the marital bliss

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Frio News

of Dumas visited Wednesday with uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were among those to at-Glenn Roberts, Charles, Jerry, Bil-tend the Senior Banquet Thursday Mrs. ly, Janice and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller and brother, Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman spent Tuesday night with Bonnie Andrews and the hostess.

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and The Frio Homemakers Club met

spend Thursday night there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Mule-

and children, James, Vernon, Jer- million miles

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Things were "good to better" in group, ancrume won opinion. The food, aithough recor. ve average, was certainly not outstanding as last year, I was guess mayoe the build-up led pert, she said, to expect the impossible. I had e mis by stop waten timing.

this year. However, it really Chorus. The group is always good, me going for a while. A few out I thought that they out did eks ago I said it was probably memselves rriday night. The singlargest C-C banquet in Texas ing was out of this world and I neraided as such all over the manague in "the Creation mann e. Someone checked with Wal- per to be utoroughly aramauc. ve-Jetton and he said that '700 ry lew times in the course of the s his largest C-C crowd prior man events do average mortals enthis one; that was at Port Ar- joy such a surring presemation as the Mixed Chorus remered Frunty

a little bit disappointed in of the Year. I was shung beside ish Lee. Senator Lee was also wirs. But Sneeman of Francia and ir above the average, but I was when Dub read the long hat of bably expecting way too much. achievements accreated to per-

toin that he could have an his wife seidom ever sees him." nence laugning full uit, and in Well, Sir, when Delbert asked minute, 22 seconds have them for Mrs. Kinsey to come to the ring. They say he has actually front, this lady almost rell out or ner chair. Sue turned to me and

"I can see why he is an Out-

TILLIE the TYPIST

A dog gets more enjoyment out of wagging

his tail than most people get out of all

their faculties put together.

I agree with Mr. Kinsey and wirs. Sheenan, 'Ine wives of outstanding men do have a rough time, and seidom are they ever recognized. I knew one housewire who had her Master's Degree framed, then hung it over the kitchen sink. She said it aiways caused her to wipe the dishes just

Did you ever see a year start off more like 1954? Lvcrything, it seems to me, is following the very same pattern-and I nope it keeps right on. If you will recall, '54 was use year we nad a rough start (despice my continued predictions for More in '04'), then things starteu picking up. Finally along in me summer, the bankers got to the point where they could laugh-even at a joke that wasn't risque. we a pretty fair year,

about a diversified economy. When one uning drops, another comes now, a good rain would help a lot, and a wet Spring would really "with an or mose things, I'll bet neip. We are hance to get them both. Out in California there has been so much rain that people completely torgotten their especially in those spots crops, where their homes and belongings have washed completely away. '10 them, mere existence has replac-

> The seniors got their rings this week, and most of them are really be shot by a jealous husband!" proud. Real nice rings, too. I understand that there will be around 108 graduates. A bunch of swell he wouldn't, but I was visiting with mon; and Mr. 11. G. Sunner, Jr., kids, they are; many of them are Harold Close the other day and Austin, commencement speaker on desuned to go a long way. Most ne says that he will probably buy May 21. of these boys and giris were born a home and move to Laboock withm 1938 and 1939. They came along in the next month or so. Business the chief crops of the area in those I say it again, "Congratulations, days - and neither of the two Bill. We are proud of you and Hereford banks had ever shown of the fine work you are doing."

in a published statement.

In 1937, Pitman Grain Company church had even thought of build and additional structures and St. Kev. Scott Named Amnony s was located at rourin wooden outloings along Main On Committee At street - and prenty of mose oid un awnings. The brand was 10cared where the N.F.L.A. now noius form, and me post office was noused down in the middle of the arst block on Main Street just below White's Auto Store. I rememoer an or mese mings rather vividly, because this was the year that a moved to Heretord.

What's more, there are very few businesses which have not changed snarply since that time-which snows mat the mortality of a busispuces and lettuce surprised ev-ness firm runs fairly high. It is uears; an in all, it turned out to ones who have stayed have improved and pranched out snarpty. W. A. Mays, Amarillo, cnairman won't name them, because 1 of the Board, presided and Alvin always makes people unhappy.

> Here's a joke I re-neard the other day, and still thought funny:

like to go to ped-and just not alty and staff. Ine 50-year-old did not even hes-

Some said he would, a lot said Church, Plainview, missionary ser-

And what do you know about

Two Accidents Cause An Estimated \$450 Damages Here In Past Week

Wayland Meeting

PLAINVIEW (Spl.) - Wayland Conege trustees at their mid-wint- Curtsinger, also going west on er session Jan. 23 neard auministrative reports, voted against porrowing feueral funds for dormitories, appointed a Goiden Anniversary Sceering Committee, accepted gitts and chose Commencement speakers among other items

the meeting was Rev. Howard eryone by turning into real good also interesting to note that the Scott, Hereford, member of the Board.

> would forget someone-and that stokes, Plainview, secretary of the Board, read the minutes.

On recommendation of President A. Hope Owen, Bryan Robinson, dean of students, was named the Three men, ages 10, 80 and 90, chairman of the Golden Anniverswere taiking about this and that ary Steering Committee, which and, somenow, the subject turned will report to the May meeting of to now they would preser to die. the board of Trustees. Serving Said the 70-year-oid: "I believe with nim will be: Mrs. Henry would like to be walking down Heck, Idalou; and Rev. Strauss the street, and keel over sudden- Atkinson, Canyon, from the Board and Mrs. Rovert L. Dobson and Said the 80-year-old: "I would Miss Aliese Parten from the tac-

Commencement speakers chosen are: George Snearin, Dallas, State itate. He said "I would like to Baptist Endowment Secretary, baccaiaureate sermon; Rev. Harian Harris, pastor of First Baptist

1om Z. Parrish, director of development and legal counselor, made the report on the board comcorrowing morey from the tederal government to erect dormitories. After discussion, the Board ac-

Parrish also briefly reported on plans of the Board committee on endowment, composed of Dr. Carl Bates, amarillo; Rev. Howard Scott, Hereford; Dr. Lee

Approximately \$450 damage was

The first accident occurred Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. at Harrison Highway and Texas Avenue.

A 1953 Chevrolet, driven by Arthur Doyell Betts, going west on the Harrison Highway, and a 1952 Studebaker pickup, driven by E. W. the Harrison Highway and turning south on Texas Avenue, collided,

Hemphill, Littlefield; Jim Waddell, Kermit; A. B. Reid, Abernathy; and Jess Smith, Brown-

police said.
The left side of Curtsinger's pickup was nit with the right side of cetts Chevrolet.

Approximately \$75; damage was ione to peus car and \$20 gamage was done to Curtsinger's pickup. peus was charged with speeding and Curisinger was charged with amproper lett turn.

The second accident occurred on Thursday at 6:50 p.m. at 25-Mile Avenue and Plains Avenue.

A 1901 Studenaker pickup, driven by Edward Michael Houman, and a 1900 Chrysier, driven by Jonaman Aremoaid Pitman, collided, ponce said.

Hoffman was going north on 25-Mue Avenue and made à lett turn onco Plains Avenue and Pitman was also going north on 25-Mile Avenue. Piuman stated he was not

man attempted to turn left Pitman stated he tried to avoid running into Hoffman's pickup and by doing so he ran upon the left side of Hoffman and pancaked the two vehicles, police said.

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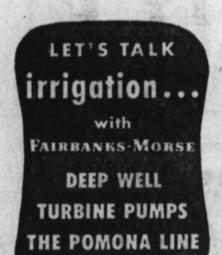
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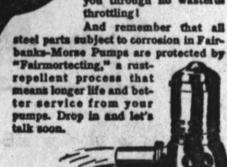
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about the time most folks had de- demands the move, said Harold, cided that the depression was com- "but Hereford will always be mittee's investigation of Wayland's pletely whipped. They have alrea- 'home' to Charlotte and me." She also says that for good Dry Cleaning dy seen a lot of things, including tne atom tomb, breaking of the sound barrier and the wide-spread Bill Dameron. I see where he was cepted the committee report that circulation of T-V. Hereford's pop- not only the Panhandle Hereford such action is not feasible at this ulation was around 2800 when Breeder's youngest president-but time. these kids were learning to walk. that he was re-elected at the meet-Wheat and purebred cattle were ing this week. I said it last week.

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Westway News

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Larry Kaul arrived home Tuesday night to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and son Walter. He will resume his studies when the next semester begins.

Several friends and relatives of Mrs. Grace Little visited her in the Deaf Smith County Hospital where she entered Wednesday afternoon.

Cliff Combs entered the hospital Monday. He underwent major surgery Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and boys and to be with Cliff while he is ill, Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr., is here visiting also.

Raymond Morrison left Thursday afternoon for Oklahoma where he is employed by the Inspection service.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. and G. C. Jr., moved back in this community. They have been living for the past year in the Frio community. Several friends helped them move Wednesday.

The Westway H. D. Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leo Ohlig at her home in Hereford. Seventeen members atended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements are the parents of an eight pound boy born at 4 o'clock Thursday morning in the St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine have been laying new flooring in their living room this week.

Several families have attended the Fat Stock Show in Amarillo on different days. Mary Lynn Morrison spent Wednesday night in the home of Nell Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rickman and children have recently moved to the Fraser Farm.

Dwight David Rickman, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman has been ill with pneumonia. He is much improved, but is still

The natural gas lines are coming into the community. The digger is busy in front of the reporter's house. The farmers are welcoming this change.

Although the weather has been cloudy and damp we did not realize any measureable amount of noisture. All the farmers still ave hones

Lirs. J. F. Cheatham was hostess for a Sunday School class meeting her home Thursday. There were it members present. These nbers were from the Victory S. Class of the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford.

r. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley visit ed with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, Colo., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop in Hereford Thursday night.

Jack Burnett of Rosedale, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy on Monday. He is a former renter of the Saulcys.

Walter Kaul a senior in Here-ford High School attended the annual Senior banquet held at the First Baptist Church in Hereford Thursday night,

Joe Ballinger of Hereford is the new owner of the former B. F. Cain farm. Mr. Ballinger was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Saulcy Wednesday night.

Jackie Cheatham of Lincoln, Ar-kansas, arrived Wednesday to live with his brother, J. F. Cheatham, and family. He plans to stay out here and work with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and fam-

ily of Summerfield were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheatham and family. Mary Lynn Morrison spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee of Summerfield vis-

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G. C. Jr., Wayne Smith and Bill Mrs. P. B. Sowell. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Tuesday.

Saulcy attended the H. D. Council Mrs. Ira Scott and girls. Monday at the county courtroom. Paetzold in Hereford.

business.

Margaret Sowell and Patrolman

Combs were dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Flake Thurman Mrs. C. A. Sauley was a dinner and Kent and Trent of Amarillo guest of Mrs. Carl Smyth of the Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. C. A. were Saturday guests of Mr. and Wyche Community Tuesday.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine met Friday afternoon with Diedra and girls were Sunday night sup- Thomas. Mrs. Thomas the leader per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe had charge of the program which was on the Care and Laundering Mrs. Ira Scott, Jan and Tay of All Kinds of Fabrics. Refresh-Lynn were in Amarillo Tuesday on ments were served to the members present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and were Thursday visitors of Mr. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, Sally Carter, Earl Spencer, 1-28; Ronald Sherman, 1-Ira Scott.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Bill Hutson, Hortencia Mor-

Jo Eddy Scott left Tuesday to teniz, Mrs. Jack Miles, Mrs. E. B. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo go back to school in Canyon. She Moseley, Miss Marian Lomenick, Mrs. Larry Boldon, 1-28; Noah devours.

Flock, W. R. Higgins, R. D. Lance, Mrs. Grace Little, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Mrs. Mary Seigler, O. R. McCutchen, Mrs. C. E. Williams, . Mrs. William Lawrence.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Bob Wilson, 1-28; Mrs. Norma Hale, 1-28; J. V. Perrin Jr., 1-28; Urcel Gene Brashear, 1-28;

Glenn, Mrs. H. L. Kenner, 27; Art Lewis, 1-26; Irene Limas, Charlie Lavall, Henry Hastings, 1-27; Delores Sierra, 1-26; Lawan-Cliff Combs, Cynthia Jo Coleman, da Jo Hume, 1-24; Mrs. Loys Sin-James Allen Massie, Herman Lee clair, 1-26; Jerry Daniel, 1-24; Childress, Atho Whitefield, W. C. Mrs. H. W. Engle, 1-26; Mrs. Alfred Reinart, 1-26; Travis Hendrick 1-25; Mrs. Walter Hodges, 1-26; Randy Laing, 1-25; Rita Bunch, 1-25; John Buck, 1-25; Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom, 1-25.

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Mothers Will March For Polio Dimes Here Tuesday



PRESIDENT AND CO-WORKERS — La Madre Mia and Young Mother's Study Club are all set to begin knocking on doors come January 31. Pictured here with Mrs. Craig Johnson, president of the Young Mothers Club, at the right, are Mrs. Hugh Clearman knocking at number 601, and Mrs. Dennis Lamas, holding the poster, with Mrs. Glenn Hopson at the

left. Many of the mothers have other aspects of the march to consider besides knocking on doors, some have to have baby sitters and some will be leaving children confined to their homes because of illness. All the marchers will gather at Hotel Jim Hill at the conclusion of the march to turn their collections in to the chairman. (Staff Photo)

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 29, 1956
SECTION 2

COMMITTEE ROUND TABLE — The general committee is busy getting plans in order for the January 31 Mothers March of Dimes. A map of the city is being studied in view of assignment of territory to be covered by each of the five participating clubs. The committee includes, Mrs. Townsend Douglas,

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Deaf Smith County Campaign chairman, Mrs. Stanford Knox, chairman of the Mothers March, Mrs. J. C. Reese, 1955 Mothers March chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence, president of the Child Study Club. (Staff Photo)

Your porch light will guide a marching mother to your home between 7 and 8 p.m. January 31. More than 100 Hereford mothers, members of the five Child Study Clubs of the city, will make the Mothers March on that night in connection with the 1956 March of Dimes campaign for funds to fight polio through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill is Deaf Smith County chairman this year. She has worked with the Child Study Club each year in sponsoring the Mother's March. Mrs. Stanford Knox is chairman of the Mother's March with Mrs. Townsend Douglas, co-chairman. Others assisting are Mrs. Lawrence McGee, president of the Child Study Club, and Mrs. J. C. Reese, last year's chairman of the Mothers March.

Other child study clubs taking part in the Mother's March are Les Meres Study Club, El 'Nino Study Club, LaMadre Mia Study Club and The Young Mothers Study Club.

Whistles Will Blow

At seven o'clock, the fire siren and whistles will announce that the mothers are marching for contributions. They will march through all residential areas so that every one may have a part in raising the much needed funds. Money is needed for apparatus used in treating the victims of polio, for Salk vaccine and for the care during the period of illness as well as rehabilitation of patients.

"So open your door and your heart to the Marching Mothers when they go marching for dimes on the night of Jan. 31."



READY TO BEGIN — Mrs. Dick Gholson, left, and Mrs. T. E. Brisendine are ready to begin the Mothers March. Every possible means of collecting money for the national fund is being used, and the Mother's March is one of the most important. Last year's march netted \$1445.41 and workers are anxious to

make the fund larger this year. — Both Mrs.. Gholson and Mrs. Brisendine are members of the Les Meres Study Club which will take an active part in the march. Mrs. Brisendine serves the club as president. They are shown at the Brisendine home getting posters ready, (Staff Photo)



WILLING HANDS AND HEARTS — Even little hands can help in the Mothers March. Here are shown Camp Fire girls representing the various groups of the city, being handed leaflets which they will distribute during the Mothers March. These leaflets will answer many of the questions as to what the money

really goes for. The girls are Dorothy Ann Mercer, holding the doll, Rosa Lee Strange, Tommie Kay Robinson, a polio victim who knows how the March of Dimes really helps, Patti Nobles and Beverley Boyer.

(Staff Photo)

Onetime Resident Dies Gilliam, who was a resident of lives near Brady, Nolan, of Juncthrough the early 1920's. Mrs. Gil- of Lubbock.

liam died on Jan. 14 after a leng-Word has been received recent- thy illness in Brady. She is surly of the death of Grandmother vived by four sons: Andrew, who south Hereford from 1917 until tion, Roy, of Big Spring, and Carl



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BETTY AND DOLLY PAETZOLD, AND DONNA GUSEMAN (center) don't have as much money to count as King Midas, of course, but they are proud of the results of a contest in the sale of homeproducts in which they

were the three top winners for the FHA chapter. The girls were raising money to send a representative to the state meeting to be held in Fort Worth in April. (Staff Photo)

Winners of Future Homemakers Fund Wesleyan Guild Raising Drive Announced Recently

Fund raising activities to finance recently to executive board memrepresentatives to the state meet- bers of the district P-TA meeting ing to be held in Ft. Worth in here to make plans for the district April have been second only to meeting this spring. the selection of a sweetheart to heart party Feb. 10.

As has been announced previously Donna Guseman of the Royal Mrs. J. J. Durham, teacher sponand her escort will be Bill John- sor a Civil Defense program Jan.

Runners up were Marlene All- money making ventures. red and her escort Don Parsons. held in the Shirley School gym.

Royal Rose Chapter were Betty Feb. 1.
Paetzold, first; Dolly Paetzold, second; Donna Guseman, third.

Royal Rose Chapter were Betty Feb. 1.

Mother sponsors for Chapter I are Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Mrs.

Other means of adding to the be presented at the annual Sweet- treasury have been through bake recting a business session. Mrs. sales and selling Christmas cor-

Rose chapter won the nomination sor, says the FHA girls will spon-31, a project not connected with

Other sponsors from the home-The event has been planned as an making department of the high Apron and Overall party to be school are Mrs. Frank Prowell and eld in the Shirley School gym. Mrs. Joel Hodges who is taking Winners in a contest featuring Mrs. Prowell's place when she Holt and Mrs. Madelyn Faughn, the sale of home products by mem- takes over her duties as Assist- were welcomed and refreshments bers of both Chapter I and the ant Home Demonstration agent on were served to members and one

The girls also served a luncheon Jimmy Allred, and for the Royal

Is Entertained

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Jackie Lisenbie Tuesday evening with Mrs. Byron Durham, president, di-Cawthon Bryant conducted the

Mrs. L. L. Chisum directed the program on "The Changeless Gospel in a Revolutionary Age." She was assisted by Mesdames Wayne Huff, Cawthon Bryant, Jim Whelan, and Misses Velma Cook and Colline Brown.

guest, Mrs. Jack Wright.

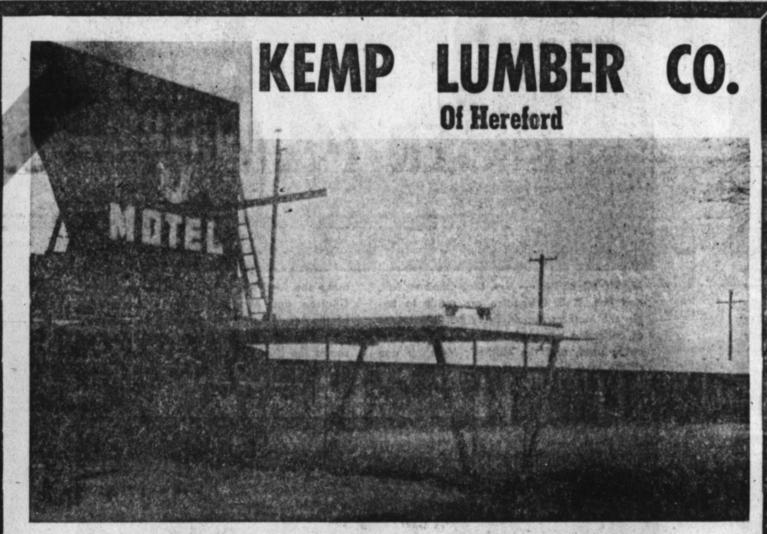
Rose Chapter are Mrs. Don Guseman and Mrs. George Paetzold.

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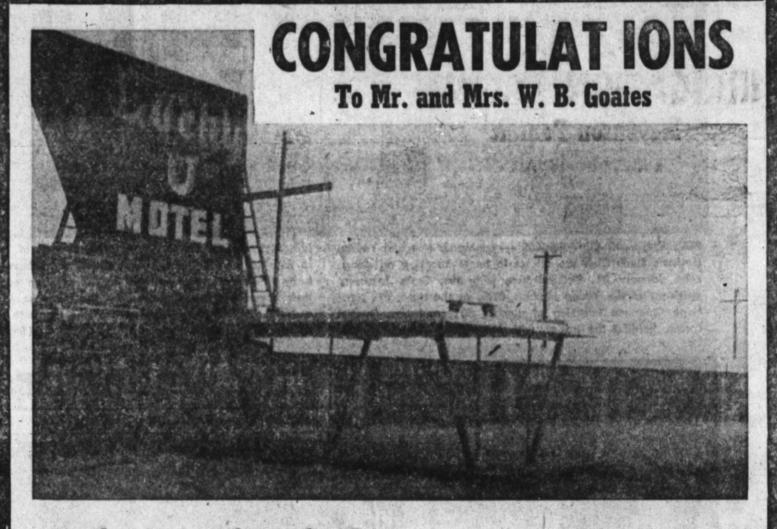
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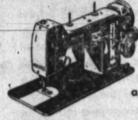
Child Study Club Makes Final Plans For Mothers March

March of Dimes were made at a von-knock on every door."

meeting of the Child Study Club The program for the e County Polio Campaign chairman, reminded the group that since 68,-

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000 polio victims are now under treatment, the need for funds is great. She also said that funds are needed for polio research and urged members to contact every home in Hereford. "They may have forcotten to turn on the porch light" Final plans for the Mother's she said, but don't let that stop

The program for the evening held in the home of Mrs. J. C.
Reese Thursday evening. Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Stanford Knox
Maurice Tannahill, Deaf Smith
on "Entertainment in the Home." Mrs. Coffman told of comic books. television programs and shows that may be objectionable and of educational programs on television and radio.

Mrs. Knox spoke on entertainnent in the home for the whole family urging the frequent use of such entertainment.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Cawthon Bryant. Charles Coffman, Townsend Donglas. Farl Holt, Merlin Kaul, Stanford Knox, Lawrence McGee, Maurice Tannahill, Chester Wiggains, Tommy Braddy and the hostess.

NO PARKING LOT LONG BEACH. Calif. (A) -There is one parking lot operator here who just doesn't want the "dropin" business.

The sign at the entrance says: Weekly Parking for Patrons Only. Otherwise, \$5 per Hour."

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den was the officiant.

cessional marches were used.

with silver tinted leaves. Mrs. Richard Oakes attended the

weekly income from raising rabmore," he said in explaining why coreages were of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling of he started raising rabbits in 1950. Following the wedding a recep- Slaton.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Ro- a pastel pink dress of faille with The bride's table carried out the bertson of Torrance, Calif., be- black velvet trim. Her accessories silver and white theme in flowers came the bride of Jerome Anthony were in black and white and she and appointments. The three-tiered ceremony read in St. Anthony's and ushers were Neal Smith and mary Thomas, Billye Smith and

a.m. Rev. Father Nathaniel Mad- David and Albert Erdman. The bride who was given in mar-Miss Gwendolyn Jesko, organist, riage by her uncle. Henry C. Ford. and Edward Dziuk, vocalist, pre- chose a white velvet sheath dress hosts at a dinner honoring the cousented the wedding music. Mr. fahloned with flat tucked neckline ple and a dance was held that ev-Dziuk sang "Ave Maria" and "On and short sleeves. Her accessories This Day O Beautiful Mother" and were in champagne and she wore the traditional processional and re- a small velvet hat to match her couple returned to Hereford to dress. Her only ornament was a The altar was decorated with pearl and rhinestone necklace and

mother's rosary. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Ford, who took the place of vy and is presently employed by her mother at the wedding, wore gray faille with purple and black. Out of town guests attending the bits. Sells about 65-70 each week necents. Mrs. Erdman the bride-

wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Rose-Lexie Ford assisted with serving and Frances Brewton presided at the guest book.

The bridegroom's parents were ening in Amarillo. After a short honeymoon trip the

make their home at 211 Lake St. Both Mr. and Mrs. Erdman atwhite stock and carnations in bou- the wedding bouquet was a single tended Hereford schools. She has quet arrangements interspersed orchid arranged with loops of satin been employed in Southwestern and she carried the bridegroom's Bell Telephone Company offices for the past year. Mr. Erdman served four years in the U. S. Na-

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin "I knew that 80 acres wasn't groom's mother, wore a blue wool C. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Henry enough to make a living any-dress with navy accessories. Their C. Ford and son John of Amarillo,

WATER PIRATED

OTTAWA, Ill. (P)-Water "pirates" are operating hereabouts. A survey by a Citizens Advisory Committee disclosed 127 homes without water meters, over 90 of which never have been registered on water bill books.

GOOD SERVICE

SEOUL, Korea (B-The Salvation Army is going to help keep country girls from going astray when they arrive in the big city. It has

opened an office in the Seoul rail- my workers who will direct them way station. When the girls arrive, to good lodgings and let their par-they will be met by Salvation Ar- ents know where they are.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Publishing Of Juvenile Names Poses Controversy

Three interested citizens have this week approached The Brand with the suggestion that we publish the names of juvenile offenders. The suggestion, they feel, would do much to curb widespread offenses over the nation. Such interest leads us to believe that others may also be interested in the subject, and that some explanation might be in order.

In the first place, such action is not generally possible under existing Texas' laws. The juvenile court is held behind closed doors, being open neither to the public or to the press, except when extenuating conditions lead the judge to make exceptions.

In the second place, we are definitely inclined to agree with the law in this respect. Recently a national trade magazine ran a survey among all editors and it was the opinion of 83 percent that publication of juvenile names would be a long-range mistake. Since these people are fairly familiar with circumstances on both sides of the question, their opinion deserves more than passing consideration.

Generally speaking, the conclusion is based upon the fact that a great majority of juvenile offenses are not too serious in nature, and that publication of names in many cases would hold the offenders up to ridicule on the part of their friends and classmates, thus tending to ostracize them and, perhaps, contribute to more serious offenses as a result.

The real object in juvenile cases should be to lend a helping hand, rather than to inflict/punishment. Any citizen in the community, we feel sure, would rather see a youngster straighten out and get on the outh than to todge him in a reformatory or an institution. Such an attitude, at least, conforms with Christian principles and American ideals. There are extreme cases, of course, where immediate punishment is justified and, as we said, these cases are left to the discretion of the judge and of the newspaper. One such example introccuted in Amarillo some months back when a Negro youth committed murder and was convicted. His name was withheld a few days, then released to the public.

Why Kid Ourselves About Conditions?

We meet a lot of people who are "down in the dumps" these days. Things, they tell us, are terrible; the present is bad and the outlook is worse. We also heard the president of General Motors predict the best year in the history of our country in 1956, and we read from day to day where general conditions are excellent.

The idea, of course, is to formulate our own opinion. Frankly, all of us know that things in the agricultural areas may not be so booming as in the past. On the other hand, the outlook is far from being so drastic as most of us have also seen it in the past.

During the war, when our husbands, sons and even our daughters left their homes to take their place in the fighting lines of America . . . then, we had something to worry about. Things were really bad! Today, just about anyone who really wants to work can get a job; very few people are actually hungry and, most important of all, our families are intact — and we still have the opportunity to write their own ticket along the road to success.

along the road to success.

If we compare our plight with the residents of England, France and Germany, our situation is good. Yes, plenty good. Even the higher ranking officials of Russia could actually trade economic circumstances with the average man in Hereford — and still be much better off. All in all, we are in pretty good shape here in Deaf Smith. County and across the good old U.S.A.

On the other hand, too, we have seen better conditions but, at worst, it looks as if we might have to roll up our sleeves and go to work. A lot of Americans got by pretty well before anyone ever dreamed or ever heard of a national farm program. Looking back, in fact, we would say that the only real problems the country has faced were the ones which we sat down and talked ourselves into.

We know of several cases where the policy has paid handsome dividends in the person of bright, intelligent youngsters who are well on their way toward becoming good citizens of their community and our nation. We do not say that they could not have overcome the publicity, but we do feel that their task would have been much more difficult.

Even in states where the law does not exist regarding closed juvenile hearings, there are many newspapers which voluntarily withhold juvenile names on their own accord. Past observation leads us to believe that we would pursue such a course at The Brand, even though Texas did not have closed hearings on juvenile offenses. We say this fully realizing the tremendous news value which such names would likely stimulate.

The whole idea strikes us as highly similar to Cal Farley's "Boy's Ranch" and to Father Flannigan's "Boy's Town." It is a whole lot better to help a youngster become an honest, forthright citizen than to kick him into the gutters of crime and debauchery, which will ruin his life. Growing up is a tough job these days. Our boys and girls are more advanced, face more temptations and pass more pitfalls than ever before in history. It behooves all of us to give them a second chance. Furthermore, we think that they deserve the support of every man and woman, as well as that of the judges and the newspapers.

Ticket Sales Slow. To 'Greatest Show'

P. T. Barnum once claimed to have the "Greatest Show on Earth". However, this was before the days of hot elections on county, state and national levels.

The chief trouble right now seems to lie in the fact that very few are buying tickets, especially in Texas. We refer, naturally, to the payment of poll taxes, which appears to be running around 50 percent of the 1954 figure over the state.

Moving closer home, we find that Deaf Smith County had tallied up approximately 1,600 polls at mid-week — and the deadline is Tuesday, January 31, only two days from now. This figure is well below the final 2,807 poll taxes issued in the county in 1954. Add to this the fact that the county's population has increased since '54, and the situation appears even more accute. Last year (1955) was an off-election year which resulted in payment of only 1,874 polls.

The situation can be attributed in part to the fact that Texas new four-year terms have split the interest on state, county and district levels. Still, we have a hot race for governor in the offing; several county and district candidates have already announced and the usual run of school and city elections will hold considerable interest. In addition, we also have the ever-possible presentation of one or more bond issues during the next 12 months.

Chief attraction in this "Greatest Show" will be the presidential election, also on the 1956 agenda. At least two of the three big cricus rings will come into our living rooms over radio and T-V when the national conventions open. This is also the time when many people will be sorry that they failed to pay the poll tax.

We do not like to preach on the subject, but we have heard considerable moaning and groaning over such topics as "Segregation" and "Farm Programs". Frankly, it appears to us that the fellow without enough interest to pay his poll tax has little, if any, right to complain. Certainly, we cannot maintain a truly democratic form of government unless a majority of the people go to the polls and vote. This is the one method through which the little man can be heard in the highest circles. He needs no appointment, nor does he have to clear through any cabinet secretary. He just walks up, casts his ballot — and the majority

As we said, it is the greatest show on earth. The chief attraction will be the Elephants vs. Donkeys. The price is still \$1.75, despite inflation. What's more, it would be worth the price of admission, even at 100 times the section.



"THE DOC TELLS ME I GOTTA' REDUCE."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Citizens Say Juveniles Today Just Like We Were

Do you think young people today are any worse than they were when you were growing up, or do you think that they just get more bad publicity than you did?

S. B. McLALLEN

Absolutely the best generation of kids that have ever been raised, regardless of what anybody says. I think that anyone that has a chance to live in this generation is blessed by something higher than man.

MRS. CLINT LUNDRY

I certainly don't think they are any worse than we were. It's just that there are more of them and therefore the things they do show up more.

EARL DEAN MERRIFIELD

No, I don't think they are any worse, except that there are more of them. It is hard to find enough things to do now and the young people tend to get into more mischief than they used too, because there is more mischief to get into.

DALE LITSCH

I just don't think they are any worse.

BOB LAMM

Young people nowadays aren't a bit worse than they were then. They're much smarter than we were and radios and newspapers have a tendency to play one rotten egg out of a crowd where when we were kids they didn't do that.

MRS. V. D. POWELL

I don't think the young people are any worse. We didn't have the publicity in our day that they now have. I think there are lots of good kids nowadays myself.

KENNETH COKER

No, I don't think they're any worse. The younger generation has been "going to the dogs" for lots of generations. I thing that got started and people are looking for more evidences of delinquency. In lots of ways, they are better than they were when I was a youngster.

MRS. KENNETH COWAN

I don't think they're any worse. I do think they get more publicity now than they used to.



By ROBERTA CAMPBELL

Well we can breath easier now that midterm exams are over for our freshman college boy and our junior high school farmer lad.

With both of them launched out on the last half of the year we will have about four months to relax before things get serious with them again.

Dormitory life has been a new experience for Cliff, but in spite of all the fun, he managed, sometime to study enough to make his work and keep up with his job over here on Satturday.

Seems like the kids of today are growing up to be somewhat like the parents who find time to do what they have to when they have to do it.

Of course we know a very few people who are so efficient that they never get behind with their work but they are the kind that get into a rut pretty easy and lose out on some of the fun of living.

We could be a much better housekeeper but for some reason we have never been anxious to have things in such good order that people would be uncomfortable. A home is for people to enjoy and if demands for a tidy house are so rigid that our children have to go elsewhere to have a little fun without worrying about the furniture, then we have failed as a homemaker.

We realize that the Creator has a way of humbling those who build up an oversupply of ego but we can't keep from feeling just a little conceited over our contention that the only way highway fatalities would be reduced to any great degree would be to limit the speed of automobiles at the factory.

Last week we heard a test man for a major motor company say the same thing over TV, but he went farther and said he feels it is pretty sure to become a reality. Horse power is a good thing if the nut behind the wheel is forced to respect

Community Builders

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

Having been connected with the Cub Scout movement in Hereford for seven years, John Kelly, this week's Community Builder, naturally thinks that Cub Scouting is one of the most important things he takes part in.

"Hereford definitely needs more Cub Scout packs," Kelly said, "for they are the boys who need our help the most."

And Kelly should know. For the past three years he has served as Cub Master here and for the four previous years he was assistant Cub Master. When he first became assistant, there was only one Cub Pack here. Today there are five, with almost 200 boys taking part in the program.

But John doesn't think that is enough. He says that as long as there are boys of Cub Scout age who are not participating, "Our program is not complete."

Kelly, in connection with his Cub Scout work, believes that Hereford needs a "good rounded out community-wide youth and sports program. In addition, he thinks the city needs a good summertime park program with a full time supervisor.

This week's Community Builder has been in Hereford since 1946. How did he pick Hereford as his home? That's an easy one. While employed with Douglas Air Craft Corp., in Chicago, Ill., Kelly met a Hereford girl, and they were later married. He naturally visited his wife's home town, and soon they moved here.

John worked for Frazer Milling Co., and for the Associate Growers for a while and then went into business for himself. He is now owner of the Hereford Farm Equipment Co. The firm recently moved into their newly constructed headquarters on Highway 60. Kelly has been in the business since 1949.

Kelly is a member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, a charter member of the Optimist Club and a member of the Farm Bureau. He is a deacon in the Presbyterian Church and he was first president of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce, which he helped organize in 1947. As a member of the Optimist

As a member of the Optimist Club here, John is chairman of the Boys' Work Committee. Since the Optimists' motto is "Friend of the Boy," you can see the importance of that particular chairman-

As we mentioned before, Kelly married a native of Hereford, the former Miss Billie Valentine. Mrs. Kelly's parents were Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Valentine, pioneer Hereford residents. The Kellys have two sons, Mike, 11, and Billy Joe, 18.

John considers Hereford, "The most advancing town I've ever lived in, both population-wise and business-wise."

See Picture Page 5

WARM WEATHER CROOKS ANNAPOLIS, Md. 48—In the future, when an Anne Arundel County policeman wants a weekend off,

he may pray for cold weather.

Police in this populous area just south of Baltimore generally keep busy in the warm, gentle climate of southern Maryland. One weekend, for instance, was like summer in parts farther north. Twenty burglafies were reported.

The county had its first real cold snap the next weekend. Total burglaries: zero.



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Panhandle Paragraphs

INJECTION PLANT CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

Construction has been started on the Anton-Irish Unit Injection Plant in the Anton-Irish Field of Hale and Lamb Counties, northwest of Lubbock, according to John R. Evans, vice president and division manager of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's North Texas-New Mexicco Division. The gas gathering system to supply injection gas to the plant is currently being installed in 6100 acre Anton-Irish Unit. The plant will have initial capacity to process four million cubic feet of casinghead gas per day and compress the processed residue gas for injection back into the producing formation.

—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

FLAME PROOFING WORKS

A flame-proofing process which the Canadian School Board employed nearly two years ago to safeguard the Canadian High School building got an unexpected testimonial from Childress public schools a few days ago. A fire which broke out in one of Childress school buildings during the Christmas holidays burned itself out against the flame-proofed ceiling timbers . . . and Childress newspapers gave the flame-proofing credit for saving a \$250,000 school building. The hot water heater in the pantry at the school had sprung a leak, and the fire burned a hole in the ceiling of the pantry, but flame-proofing had prevented spread of the blaze in the attic. (Ed's Note: Hereford Schools were also flame-proofed recently.)

-THE CANADIAN RECORD

SHAMROCK TO GET NEW SCHOOL

After months of planning, Shamrock's long-awaited program to provide modern school facilities is gradually taking form. A 27 acre site has been selected in the east part of the town; an architect has been chosen; and school trustees and faculty are now engaged in analyzing a mass of data that must be fitted into the project as it nears the blueprint stage. Responding to public demand for action as soon as is consistent with sound judgment, Roy Scrivner, president of the board, said members hoped to be ready to submit a bond issue of approximately \$600,000 in March.

OLTON GETS VEGETABLE CO-OP

An Olton Vegetable Cooperative has been organized and has received a charter. Head of the organization is Rex Mc-Fadden. F. G. Clark is secretary-treasurer and Roy Roberson is vice-pesident. Directors are Henry Allen and Marvin Huguley. The cooperative is for the processing and sale of potatoes.

—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

The

BOOTLEG —Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has a unique solution for the farm problem, slanted in his favor, naturally, his letter this week reveals.

ear editar:

I was sitting out here by the fire the other night reviewing the proposed United States budget, mostly out of curiosity, as I always like to see what one looks like, I don't use one myself out here on this farm, don't have to, the bank budgets me, and I was reading along letting the figures sift through my mind like sand running through your fingers and carrying about the same meaning, when I realized I'd passed a couple of significant figures and went back and checked

Sure enough, the figures were for farm aid and foreign aid.

According to the budget, the government proposes spending nearly five billion dollars on foreign aid this year, and not quite three and a half billion on farm aid.

My neighbor claimed what this proves is that it's cheaper to own foreign land than domestic, you get more aid and don't have to pay taxes, but I don't agree, I'll keep my land in this country.

But I did get to thinking. Understand, I don't know anything about foreign aid, it may be cheaper than fighting a war, although I imagine if you went back far enough you'd find a good many countries we've helped in the past were fighting us in the last two wars at least, and I know we're now helping some of the countries we whipped in the last one, but if the experts in Washington say we ought to spend more than ever on foreign aid, it's not my job to disagree. They may be right.

But I was just wondering. Is there any way part of the surplus farm land in the United States could be classified as foreign soil in order to get in on some of that foreign aid? Couldn't Congress pass a law temporarily designating my farm as say a part of India until the farm crisis passes? I understand to get in on this foreign aid you've got to be backward, use out-of-date farming equipment, look a little rundown at the heels, and indicate a willingness to be friendly toward a hand-out, and I believe I could meet those terms satisfactorily.

Of course I wouldn't want to lose my voting privileges, I don't want to be classified as a foreigner myself, but if it would ease the government's conscience any, it would be all right to classify my farm temporarily as foreign soil and remove it from the tax rolls, and I'll carry on as long as the checks keep coming in. After that naturally I'll vote for the other party, or whichever one that keeps the most aid coming in.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

rs. Earl Phillips Named Month" "Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve" with Mrs. John Sims usicStudyClubPresident

R. Allison. Those named

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officers were elected at the secretary; Miss Frances Dameron, Study Club meeting held treasurer; Mrs. Sam Albright, reafternoon in the home of and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, librarian.

During the business session plans Mrs. Earl Philips, presi- were made to begin choral practice Mrs. Bill Bradly, first vice-ent: Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Easter Cantata which will be previce-president; Mrs. John sented Sunday afternoon March recording secretary; Mrs. 25, in the First Presbyterian Chur-Cliff Estes, corresponding ch. Practices will continue each Friday until March 25.

Musical Program
The musical program for the afternoon included "The Cathedral at Twilight" (Wagness) a piano solo played by Mrs. A. J. Schroetwith Rections Sea" (Repulsy)

Jender at the Lone Star Study Claracter at the Lone Star er; "The Restless Sea" (Bentley) leader at the Lone Star Study Club played by Mrs. Cecil Massey; session held Tuesday afternoon in Two vocal numbers, "Eternal Life" the home of Mrs. Roger Corbett. (Dungan) and "Lord Be With Me Mrs. O. L. Click was assistant Then As Now"(Mueller) sung by hostess:

Mrs. Grady Allison with Mrs.
Howard Scott accompanying; and paganda" dealing with organizathe club chorus sang "Break Forth, tions that spread particular prin-

The Texan

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Sam Albright, J. E. Beyer, Bill Bradly, W. T. Car-michael, H. A. Close, R. P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, J. C. McCracken, Cecil Massey, Carl Mountz, J. D. Neill, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Grady Allison, Howard Scott, W. E. Dameron, Miss Frances Dameron and the hostess.

Mrs. Fluitt Is

Mrs. W. S. Fluitt was program

O Beauteous Heavenly Light (Bach-ciples or doctrines for good or Collinger) and "The Hymn of the evil—as she reviewed Jessie Hav-



JOHN KELLY . . . community builder

uses of propaganda in a world of ideology.

Robert Thompson, L. L. Womble Glenn Witherspoon and the host-

Texas-Authors Is Pioneer Study Club Subject

"Texas Authors and Short Stor-ies" provided an interesting program subject at the Pioneer Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wright Tuesday aft-

Mrs. F. L. Terrell who was in charge of the program discussed several Texas Authors including O'Henry, J. Frank Dobie, Margaret Cousins, William Thomas and Fred Cunningham. She reviewed two short stories, "Art and the

er Butler's "Correct and incorrect Bronco" by O'Henry which is the story of Lonnie Briscoe, a cowboy, who wanted to be an artist, and R. G. Blue, W. S. Fluitt, Leo For- Margaret Cousins' "Uncle Fred rest, E. W. Hobson, John Jacobsen and the Saint" which is the story Jr., Joe Kendall, F. W. Looking of the author's life, beginning when bill, W. C. Meharg, G. W. New-som, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, when she was six years old.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, presided over a short business session when the place of meeting for Feb. 14, was changed. The club will meet on that date with Mrs. Frank Terrell.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Fred Barrett, J. E. Beyer, Burl France, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, H. E. Miller, Del-mar Sigle, F. L. Terrell, Charlie Walser, Bess Werner, J. M. Gilil-land and the hostess.



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By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN - Talking to some 250 when he made public his current er a political trade-out. thinking about the race for Govern-

largest press conference he ever in 1958, unless pressing and unhad held. It followed his talk on the finished business demands that he program of the Texas Press Asso- do so. He drew considerable apciation's Mid-Winter Meeting

that he intended to complete States. his first term in the Senate. . .un-

He set March 1 as his deadline for disclosing his decision on a possible race for governor.

Should he decide to run for gov mor, Daniel said he would not resign from the Senate until after his nomination. But he would resign in time to give the people the 'freest possible choice" in selecting his successor.

In reference to rumors that a job "trade" was being considered between him and Gov. Allan Shivnewspaper people, Sen. Price Dan- ers the junior senator said that he iel took the spotlight in Austin never had and never would consid-

In further reference to his political future Daniel said he will not Senator Daniel said it was the run for re-election to the Senate plause when he stated that "I

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Anticipating the first question, would rather be governor of Texas der way early next month began the conference by state than President of the United

Daniel's appearance in the Capiless the people of Texas "call me tal City temporarily drew some of ments for perjury. All were con-home to take a more important the interest away from the currently involved insurance investi- Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont.

It still goes on, however. Some the dollar from 70 to 85 cents.

House investigating committees K. L. Berry, state March of Dimes mission are that oil well comple ere at work.

Making a strong start, the House Committee planned to continue its currance of similar situations.

fied before that group. One upshot having been bitten, has been an increasing clamor for passage of lobbying regulations in the next session.

Insurance Commission Chairman qualified the "derelict" to say he given credit for the faster dis-

similar to US Trust.

tension of recent developments, counties already participating in trouble. His condition was believed linquency rate has jumped from 15 the Child Study Club, told of plans not serious.

First trial on criminal charges 1000 children in 1955, reports the resulting from the insurance in- Texas Youth Development Council. vestigations is expected to get un-

son, 67, and his second wife, who is Travis Co. Dist. Atty. Les Proc- 38, now are the proud parents of a ter said he hopes to bring to trial daughter born at their ranch home three Beaumont men under indict- near Junction. , . John Wood, 72, Austin Mother Cited

Mrs. Eugene H. Bird, a polio ment. He was admitted to an Ausgood news made the headlines victim, and mother of five small tin hospital on Jan. 21. . . when it was announced that, ac- boys, has been named Texas polio Award of Merit was presented the cording to present estimates, U.S. mother of the year for the 1956 Texas Highway Department by the Trust depositors, policyholders and March of Dimes. Her husband is Lions Club of Texas for outstandother creditors "may receive" on an Austin city policeman. She was ing public service "in designing selected from a large group of and building of modern highways. Meanwhile both the Senate and nominees submitted to Maj. Gen. Reports from the Railway Com-

Death Was Sacrifice

four-point investigation: 1. How to department entomologist, did die lod of 1955. Gas well completions help US Trust victims get back of rabies, according to Dr. Henry were 75 this year, 49 last year, for the most possible as soon as pos- A. Holle, state health commissionsible; 2. Inquiry into charges of er. Menzies, who died several Medical reports from Waco say nfluence for and against legisla- weeks ago, had been working, with that A. B. Shoemake, president of ion; 3. An attempt to trace over others, on a bat-rabies study. De- the defunct U. S. Trust & Guaran-\$50,000 in US Trust checks issued finite cause of his death was not ty Co., who shot himself in an at-"cash" about the time A. B. immediately known, and post-mor- tempt to commit suicide, is ex-Shoemake, US Trust president, tem examinations were made. As pected to fully recover. He will be was lobbying on insurance legis- there were no signs of bites on "all right, physically and mentallation; and 4. How to prevent re- his body, Menzies death has pro- ly" says the report. . . Ten forgvided scientists with the fact that ery and ten felony theft indict-A parade of Senators has testi- one can contact rabies without ments against R. B. Sheffield of

Short Snorts

on veterans land deals now totals been scheduled for call in Travis J. Byron Saunders told the House about a half-million dollars said County District Court Feb. 1, for committee that the blame for con- Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd aft- setting and probable trial during ditions should be shared three er another payment of \$69,838 was February. . . Texas' population has ways. The insurance industry was- made. . . Number of patients in increased 11 percent between the n't sufficiently alert; the Legisla- state mental hospitals declined 230 1950 census and July 1, 1955, reachture was partly to blame; and pre- during the first quarter of the new ing a total of 8,563,000, according vious insurance commissions had fiscal year. Larger staffs and use to the latest census report. been "derelict" at times. Later he of new tranquilizing drugs were meant no particular individual or charge rate. . . Texas crude oil Films On Polio allowable for February will be 16,-592 barrels a day more than in Saunders predicted that under tern of 16 producing days. . . Livepresent insurance laws, no com- stock producers in 39 Texas counpany could set up an operation ties are eligible to buy feed under the federal drought emergency Life Insurance Commissioner program. Secy. of Agri. Ezra Ben-Garland Smith, apparently under son also extended the time for 34 J. Reeves. went to the hospital with stomach the program. . . Texas' juvenile de- Mrs. Stanford Knox, representing per 1000 children in 1953 to 18 per for the Mothers March of Dimes

. . Former Gov. Coke R. Steven-

chairman of the Texas Highway Commission in 1934-35, while Miriam Ferguson was governor, is seriously ill with an intestional ailtions are lagging behind last year, with 695 wells brought in so far as George C. Menzies, state health compared with 713 in the same perthe same early part of January. . Brady, one-time business associate of former land commissioner Bascom Giles, all growing out of vet-Money recovered by the state erans' land transactions, have

Films on Polio were shown at the El'Nino Study Club meeting held Monday evening with Mrs. W.

Preceding the showing of films, which will take place Jan. 31, with members of five study clubs participating in the march. She gave cupied by the Empire State buildout material to be used and explained where members of this club will be assigned.

which were entitled "Remember in the maternity ward. Me" and "Interim Report" which Refreshments were served to:

pital and Mrs. Ben Childers re- Skypala and Wayne Thomas.



MISS DIXIE YOUNG engagement announced

Dixie Young To Wed J. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixle, to Jerry Patrick Murphy, son of Mrs. P. J. Murphy and the late Mr. Murphy of Gaines

Vows will be exchanged in the First Baptist Church of Hereford Saturday, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Young is a freshman student at Hardin - Simmons University at Abilene. Mr. Murphy is attending Gainesville Junior College

American-made potato chips of 1954 would about fill the space oc-

Ed Skypala showed the films, ported the request for new drapes

gives statistics on the Salk vac- Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, Ben Members voted to continue their Childers, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron project of furnishing the materni- Durham, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jaty ward at Deaf Smith County Hos- cobsen Jr., W. J. Reeves, Edgar

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(The following menus for Jan. Turkey-Rice Loaf 0-Feb. 3 are published by The Buttered Peas and Carrots fereford Brand as a public ser-Cranberry-Jello Salad ice. Mrs. Claude Francis is sup-rvisor of the Hereford Public Pumpkin Pie ools lunch rooms.)

of Loaf. . . Catsup bed Potatoes with Cheese ttered Green Beans ead. . . Butter. . . Milk eapple-Apricot Cobbler

Whiteface Hamburger Cocial Sliced Tomatoes. . . 1 stuce Onions. . . Pickles. , . Mustard Sliced Peaches. . . Milk Gingerbread

. Butter. . . Milk

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The Black Community had a Polio Drive Tuesday night. They collected \$50.25 at the meeting

nett, who was in the hospital. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe Mr. and Mrs. Agee and family. Whitaker. In the afternoon the group attended a show at Here-

brating their anniversaries. Mrs. Roscoe Ivie was in the hospital last week. She is home now and doing fine.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore were Mr. Meets Tuesday and Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson returned home this week from East Mrs. C. W. Riddle giving the de-Texas where they attended the fun-votional. Mrs. Howard Gore was in eral of a cousin of Roberson's. charge of the program, which was Mrs. R. E. Barnett returned

where she had been for a week. She is reported to be getting along Weldon and Tommie Tatum entered two calves at the Fat Stock full production." Mrs. Vance scholarship in band and voice by Show at Amarillo and Hereford. Crume and Mrs. L. W. Tooley as- audition. They took third and eighth at the sisted with the program. Mrs.

Amarillo show. Neil Greeson entered a pig in get things for his family. Mrs. and won second place.

Julie Barnett spent Monday night with Mary Tatum. Mrs. G. R. Brook of Lubbock spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian from Bovina visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum returned home Monday from Ama- during the first week unmarked rillo where they attended the Fat police cars patrolled Detroit ex- est cement plant. It is an eight

Mrs. Woodroe Whitaker, Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt and Mrs. Dick Rockey attended the Home Demonstration Council at Bovina Monday afternoon.

The Black Community gave Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewitt, Ann and Graham a house warming Thursday night. Those present to help them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Benger, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Benger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton and sons. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mr Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs. H. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore, Mr. and H. Elmore were in Hereford Wed- Mrs. L. L. Deaton and daughters, nesday visiting Mrs. R. E. Bar- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tannahill, Mrs. Bruce Parr and family, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nolen and Woodroe Whitaker and son, Mrs. Betty Gene were dinner guests on Dick Rockey, Arnold Fangman and

H. H. Elmore has been on the ford. The two couples were cele-sick list the past week, but at present is much better.

Methodist WSCS

The Wesley Methodist W.S.C.S. met Tuesday at the Church, with entitled "Is World's Laborer Worhome Saturday from the hospital thy of a Man's Hire?"

The thought was brought out that plied, there is labor, peace and mester. He was awarded a music Hereford show and twelfth at the Crume said that man, after all, is only a human being striving to the Fat Stock Show at Hereford Tooley brought out the fact that the working laborer wants dignity, security and equality.

> Date of the chili supper was changed to Feb. 3, and committees to be in charge of this event were selected.

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Dale Hinds Wins Music Scholarship

Dale Hinds left Sunday for Cisco where he will enroll at Cisco Where the Golden Rule is ap- Junior College for the spring se-

Hinds is transferring from West Texas State College where he was a music student majoring in band. While there he was a member of the concert band playing the first alto saxophone and serving as so-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds and a graduate of Hereford High School, entering West Texas in September 1955.

SOLID PROJECT

SEOUL, Korea &-Construction has begun on South Korea's largpressways. Police said 174 motor- million dollar project of the United Mrs. Willie Price of Hereford, ists received tickets for driving Nations Korean Reconstruction A gency. It is located at Mungyong, 85 miles southeast of Seoul.





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Summerfield News

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. Noland for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Otho L. Neland, Othena and Richard and Mr. 111 224 L. B. Lookingbill, Ju.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason, Janis and Jay Lyle visited friends and relatives in Spur last week. A surprise birthday party hon-pounds. oring Linda Kay Noland was held in the home of Sylvia Wiman in of Lubbock spent Sunday with her Hereford, Friday. Those attending were: Nona Marie Strange, Virginia Witherspoon, Linda Hair, Karolyn Kirby, all of Hereford, Bette Jean Noland, the honoree, and the

son Don, and their granddaughter Jan Blue of Portales, N. M., were Sunday afternoon guests in the 'hs Pierce of Hereford.

Jamie Clearman and Ann Look-

Mr and Mr. Charlie Noland and family

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enroll in Texas Tech for the sec, ing on Tuesday.

in the Senior Calf Division at the and Mrs. D. C. Walser. Fat Stock Show. His brother, Ja- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powell have mie, entered a calf weighing 810 been in Arkunsas. They are help- Dimes and explained the club's es Merl Bridges, James Roberts, ulation of South America is more

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sunday was their daughter, Jeanene's first birthday. Clifton Harper, a former resident of this community, now from Pecos, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker and other friends here Wed-

Mrs. J. M. Wright went to Lub- ness meeting with roll callhome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry book Tuesday to visit her mother- Each member brought a can of The Sikes have been visiting their in-law, Mrs. E. B. Wright who has food for the food bank which will

ingbill were in Amarillo Tuesday spent Wednesday in the home of salted peanuts and sell them for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains the March of Dimes Drave.

> J. B. Noland and Jerre were in on and bingo prizes were won by Amarillo, Wednesday, on business. Liste Miner and Myrtle Cawthon. spent Tuesday night in the home of Eula Pittman Fred Lookingbill.

Mr and Mrs. Chester Wiggains p.m. were in Lubbock Sunday visiting their relatives, the Chris Clarks. Lowell remained with them for a

Dale Christie of New Deal was visiting friends in Summerfield, on

Fred Lookingbill spent Wednesday night in the home of Robert Brown in Hereford.

night in the home of Pat Robbins Cyd Charisse, Dolores Gray and Phyllis Ann Wimberley, presiin Hereford Wednesday night. The Michael Kidd, which will show at dent, presided over the business boys attended the Rodeo in Ama-1 the big one-cent side, buy one tic portion of the program. Members

were in Plainview Sunday visiting Star Wednesday and Thursday. Lucy Beth Miller, Betty Tucker, her mother, Mrs. J. W. Thomas - An M.G.M. musical in Cinema- Gail Miller and Phyllis Ann Mill-

Moon Circles of the WMU met in dancing numbers yet devised for the home of Mrs. Melvin Rainey, the screen, the picture tells a mo. H. S. Fuller, Randy Tooley, Billy Tuesday afternoon. The program dern story of three GI's, their Lynn

guests in the home of Mr. and was on Mission Study and was led

were in Amarillo Tuesday on busi- Lance, and Rev. Don Larkin at tended a Pastor's and Laymen's Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook took Conference in Plainview Monday their daughter, Jeanette to Lub- night. Rev. Larkin remained over bock Wednesday where she will night and also attended the meet-

ond semester of this school year. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rainey We congratulate Kenneth Clear- spent last weekend in Lubbock visman, 15-year-old son of Mr. and iting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields, with Mrs. L. J. Jones Tuesday were discussed and a social hour Tyler St. reads "DEAD END." Mrs. J. C. Clearman for taking Terry and Stevan stayed in Here- evening. Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, third place with his 995 pound calf ford with their grandparents, Mr.

ing his parents move back to Tex- part in carrying out plans

Sunshine Club Meets Thursday

home of Mrs. F. N. Pittman on of training children to be cour-Thursday afternoon. The chairman teous while they are small. Mrs. Elsie Miner, opened the busi-

daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. had surgery. She returned Wed- be added to and given away later in the year to a needy family. It

Games were played and penny-Mr. Ky Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. ante prize went to Myrtle Cawth-Jimmy Curtsinger, of Hereford Hostess gift was carried home by

Refreshments were served to 8 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fields and members and the hostess. The next Craig spent Monday with her pare meeting will be in the home of ents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright. Mrs. Lota Good Feb. 9 at 7:30

At The Movies

Kenneth Clearman spent the starring Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, ket at the regular price and the decided to organize a girl's sextet Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie second ticket for one cent, at the with Barbara Martin, Lu Ann Bell,

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Young Mothers Club Program Is On 'Courtesy'

Deaf Smith County chairman of the Polio campaign, talked to the as hostesses.

program on "Teaching Courtesy To Children". She defined the dif ference between manners and courtesy and said that courtesy is something more than manners which are rules in an etiquette The Sunshine Club met in the book She stressed the importance

hess, Gerald Hale, Craig Johnson, Floyd Walton Jr., Arthur Dean, Mrs. Clyde Cave, of Hereford was also voted to buy a box of Bill Lawrence, L. H. Lookingbill tribute to his life and contribu-Jr., Clinton Massie, Gwynne Owen, tions Wayne Wallace, Jess Robinson and

Dawn Musettes Have Program

for the program when the Dawn family Musettes met in the home of Mrs. L. W. Tooley Tuesday afternoon.

Piano selections included "Fros- ed from Abilene where she visited ty the Snow Man" by Lu Ann Bell, | relatives. Winter Wonderland" by Phyllis Ann Wimberley, "Washington Post March" by H. S. Fuller, "Leap Frog played by Robert Galley and "Mischievous Fif" by Linda Tooley. Group singing concluded

Beth Miller, Betty Tucker, Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mrs. Carl Wimberey and Mrs. L. W. Tooley.

friendship that weathered 10 years of separation, their adventures on New York TV show, and their love affairs.



VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet-man's suitcase. erans of Foreign Wars, Post 4818. held its regular business meeting at the VFW Hall Wednesday even-

was enjoyed with Mesdames Hicks Evergreen cemetery lies at the Roberson and Sam Lindley serving foot of Tyler St.

group about the Mothers March of Others attending were Mesdam-Perry McMinn, Verdon Watts, Bil. than 121 million. ly Massie, Wayne Lawrence, L. H., Lookingbill Jr., J. P. Jones and Madelyn Faughn.

Rebekahs Observe 'Founders Day'

the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night at a regular meeting in the IOOF dames Harold Banks, Jimmy Hall, Mrs Pobby Meacham gave Bownds, Gid Brownd, H. A. Cav- a beef history of the life of Thomas Wilde, IOOF founder, in observance of his birthday, paying

Mrs Anna Conklin, noble grand, and Mrs. Glessie Shelton, vicegrand, presided over the meeting. In conclusion the drill team practiced for degree work

Mr and Mrs Z P Pilgreen have returned to their home after a short visit here with their daugh-'Winter Music' was the theme ter. Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, and

Mrs. Jack Roberson has return-

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