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Heréford, Texas, Thursday, February 28, 1957

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# New Jail, Tax Changes Get Priority in County

# Around Town

A new improvement for the Bull-Barn was suggested Monday by Boss Lion Earnest Langley and brought prompt action from the Commissioners Court plus assurance of assistance from the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op. Banquet tables to seat 340 to 400 persons have been ordered, with the co-op and the court to foot the bill of about \$1,000. The Lions have already placed 250 chairs in the building for the use of the public and will probably provide additional chairs to permit full use of 40 tables.

Last week's wet weather barely slowed field work in Deaf Smith County, despite down (and up) state reports that farmers were gleefully wading mud. Some tractors were plowing on Saturday and their operators found the sod was turning perfectly without "ballingup at all.

Officials of the Hereford Merchants Assn., are urging all members to be present Friday at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel to hear District Attorney Frank McCown talk of hot checks and hot check legislation.

Piggly-Wiggly's reopening is set for Friday. The building on Main St., has been remodeled inside from stem-to-stern since Saturday.

Another event tomorrow will be the celebration at the Lone Star Agency of the firm's 10th anniversary. Sam Nunnally opened the insurance agency on March 1, 1947, (Continued On Page 2)

# Women Leave for Long Scenic Tour

Twenty-eight women from Herebus for a 2,532 mile tour of scenic all on decisions. spots in the south.

The tour, with Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala., as the focal point, will include stops in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Texas.

Hereford women on the tour are Mesdames Maurice Tannahill, E. E. Fridley, George Springer, Mary Sue James, R. D. Lance, Robert Veigel, N. D. Bartlett Jr., Ray Cowsert, S. S. Williams, L. W. Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Norvell, Maude Hackworth and L. H. Lookingbill Sr.

# Hereford Man Is · Reelected by **Milo Growers**

Texas Area conference for the R. G. Peeler of Hereford was reelected president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., by delegates from eight counties during a meeting Tuesday in Hereford. Elbert Harp of Abernathy was elected secretary - treasurer. He

replaces Bill Lane of Bushland. The grain sorghum situation was discussed by the delegates, after they heard reports from Peeler and Frank Moore of Plainview, who have represented the association in recent congressional hear-

players Fred Lookingbill, Jim Cur-Peeler said that the Texas contsinger, Bobby Veigel, Wheeler gressional delegation is interested in learning the opinions of their Sears, Wade Douglas, David Lar-

For an outline of the Cooley Bill, see "'Corn Boys' Give Sor-ghum Group Ald," Page 1, Sec-

constituents regarding the new Cooley Bill, which pertains to changes in the farm law.

The next meeting of the association's directors was called for March 26 in Hereford. Counties represented at Tuesday's meeting in the Hereford State Bank conference room were Parmer, Castro, Randall, Hansford, Lubbock, Swisher, Floyd and Deaf Smith.



WIN TWO TITLES

# **Boxers Make Good** in Memphis Meet

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS were brought home to Hereford from the Memphis Boys Club boxing tournament held last weekend.

weight title, knocking out both of his opponents in the first round.

pionship on a decision.

Both champs received trophies. Both fought in the novice division. Gene Waits, 175-pounder, was decisioned by Robert Williams of ford, Dimmitt, Canyon, Dalhart, Borger in the finals of the high Plainview, Lockney and Lamesa school bracket. This was the third left here Wednesday morning by time Williams had beaten Waits,

> NEIL SUMNER of Hereford was decisioned in the finals of the bantamweight division of the novice

Gene Weaver of Amarillo decis-

**Abilene Meeting** 

Both groups are sponsoring Joan Brown as a candidate for

extension secretary. At the regu-

lar meeting of the groups held

Monday night, posters, pennants and signs were made to carry

on their campaign.
Bill Woodford will enter the

speech contest. Subject for this

year is "Unchanging Goals in a

The Hi-Y basketball team will

enter the sports competition with

Schroeter, Carl Zimmerman, Bill

Both clubs will enter scrap books which will be judged on

uniform organization, neatness, continuity of each section, originality and general attractive-

Sponsors who will accompany the

Drake and Buddy Jowell.

John David Bryant, Ed

Changing World."

and Saturday. Fights had been scheduled Friday night but were postponed because of bad road conditions.

weekend. Both lads won champ-

school divisions were fought Sat- part in the discussion. Wade Crist and Ed Wakefield urday night. Finals in the pee wee In discussing the need for more won the lightheavyweight cham- no entries in the latter two brack- stated, the board's position is dic-

> ALL FIGHTERS who participated in the bouts received gold and

silver gloves. is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Teams from Borger, Amarillo, Memphis, Wellington, Plainview, ioned Jeff Gomez in the 160-pound Lakeview, Floydada and Hereford entered the Memphis meet.

# New Library Hours Clubs to Attend

A change in the noon closing period for the County Library was approved Monday by county commissioners. A full hour closing period, from noon to 1 p.m. will be observed in the future. The libraand Tri-Hi-Y Clubs plan to leave
Friday morning for Abilene where
they will attend the annual West for a 30 minute "noon hour." Members of the Hereford Hi-Y

# Irrigated Land Values May Get Attention Soon

Two projects, reevaluation of some farmland and construction of a \$150,000 county jail, have been given top priority by the Commis-

Special sessions in the near future are expected to be called to deal with preliminary work on the two projects. The need for action on both was emphasized by the county judge and commissioners during the board's regular meeting on Monday.

Board members agreed to seek joint meeting with trustees of the Hereford Rural High School to discuss joint action on reevaluation of farmland - particularly land that has been brought under irrigation in recent months or years but is still carried on county tax rolls at \$5 or \$6 valuation. commissioners differed in their views of the means to be followed in establishing new values for an extensive acreage.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES-

tax office Monday afternoon

were Ralph Hastings, W. R.

in the April 6 election. (Staff

Howard J. Lemley

**Funeral Services** 

Funeral services for Howard J

tributed to a heart attack.

Dry Goods Store, 102 Main,

She is the only survivor.

West Park Cemetery,

CLOSE SHAVES

which was on fire.

Mr. Lemley married Dona Ghol-

The Rev. H. V. Fields of the

Grace Gospel Church and the Rev.

Alby Cockrell of the First Metho-

dist Church officiated. Burial was

ston June 25, 1946 at Clovis, N.M.

COMMISSIONER Otto Massic proposed employing an "outsider" skilled in land appraisal, while Commissioners Don Hicks and J. T. Guinn said they felt the court members could do the best job on the project, provided a "legman" could be employed to bring in the facts on individual farm improve-

Hicks noted that as an equalization beard, the final remonsibility for any raises would be that of the commissioners.

County Judge Homer Henslee said that it does not appear possi- Lemley, 113 Ave. K, were held ble to get the land valuations chan- Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the ged in time to be included on this Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral year's tax rolls when they are pre- Home. pared in July. Commissioner Char- Mr. Lemley, 73, died Monday ev-Finals in the novice and high les Sowell did not take an active ening in his home. Death was

tated by "people coming in with demands - even ultimatums, sometimes - leaves us no other way to go." His statement apparently referred to frequent requests The Hereford team, coached for road improvements from citiby Melvin Young and the Rev. zens' groups and the city commis-Lester Jones, has been invited sion's decree that last week reto a tournament to be held in sulted in the county board's agree-Amarillo March 9. The tourney ment to pay \$4.000 annually for in fire service in the rural areas.

THE COUNTY JAIL, now "about to fall down," was discussed Romano, a local barber, specializby board members at some length, es in close shaves. One recalled that the present struc- The other day he was involved in ture was condemned in a grand a head-on collision with another jury session several years ago. It car and came out unscratched. has since been considered unfit as As he stood inspecting the dama place of confinement for either age, fire engines sped to his house, women or juveniles.

Judge Henslee said that in view of the dire need for a new calmly. He and his mother were jail building, he believed the survivors of the Andrea Doriaboard would be within its rights Stockholm maritime disaster. to declare an emergency and issue time warrants to finance (Continued On Page 2)

## Three Men Apply for Three visitors warmly welcomed by Fred Baird, left, at the school (Dub) Hair and B. F. Cain who filed as candidates for three school board positions at stake

three positions to be filled on the Hereford public school board of

Hair, a 39-year-old accountant, is asking election to the place he currently holds on the board through an appeintment. He is now serving the governing body as secreresigned in August, 1955, after his sister applied for a teacher's posi-

He was born May 28, 1883 in finals Saturday night and Crist sometime this week. Hereford had ty services, Commissioner Massie in 1943 from California and moved the board, Wagoner has declined by services, Commissioner Massie in 1943 from California and moved the board, Wagoner has declined by services, Commissioner Massie in 1943 from California and moved the board, Wagoner has declined by services, Commissioner Massie in 1943 from California and moved the board, Wagoner has declined by services, Commissioner Massie in 1943 from California and moved the board, Wagoner has declined by services and the board of t Aberdeen, Md. He came to Texas his sixth year as a member of He was the owner of Lemley's

> Due to the staggered intervals schools. on which the three-year terms for trustees were established for the Hereford Rural High School system, the places now held by Marcus Latham, Tom Robinson, Bert Boomer and Wilburn P. Axe

Pierce Is Named ROSELLE, N. J. P - Rinaldo

Six members of the County Welfare Board were reappointed Monday for two year terms by the Commissioners Court. The resignation of the seventh member, W. J. Albracht was accepted, and Ar-Romano, 19, came through it all

Republican Governor Charles H.

School Board Places

trustees in an April 6 election are board serve without pay, they han-W. R. (Dub) Hair, Ralph Hastings dle more money and dedicate more of commerce, Hastings, 45, lives

the board to replace Ira Scott who other four members in outlining work. He is a member of the Pres-

HASTINGS AND CAIN, both farvacated by Robert Wagoner and Don Zimmerman. Serving now in requests to run again. Zimmerman has also said he will not seek

election. While members of the school-

three new members of the board Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., will probably be called to aid the and takes part in Little League

final plans for a high school ex- byterian Church. pansion program. commerce, a Shriner, a member of dates at either the school tax of-

the Masonic Lodge, a member of Hair, board secretary, is a member of the First Baptist Church, and has four children, three of them now in the public Cain, who is 40, lives at 107 N.

Knight. The father of boys 10 ers Assn., chamber of commerce only 300 to 400 voters to the polls,

a member of the First Christian Church.

A past president of the chamber funds for future usage than does on his farm 12 miles north of either the county or city commis- Hereford. He has an 11-year-old son. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rights WHEN SWORN in in April, the group, the county water board, the

Hair, who resides at 209 Star, is THE THREE MEN filed for poactive in a number of civic and so- sitions on the board well before the cial organizations. He is a Rotar- deadline, March 25. Applications an, member of the chamber of will be taken from other candithe Scottish Rights order and of fice in the courthouse, or with Mr.

The judges for the election on April 6 will be named by the school board at its next regular meeting, the second Tuesday in March. Two polling places are ordinarily established, one in

Dawn, and one in Hereford Voters turnout for school board and 7 years of age, he is active contests in recent years have rangin the Lions Club, Masonic ed from 1,200 to 1,500, although un-Lodge, Grain Sorghum Produc- contested elections have brought

# to Welfare Board

thur J. Pierce was appointed to his place.

Members reappointed are Mrs O. G. Hill, Mrs. Earl Springer construction of a new building, Russell of Nevada heads a state Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mrs. Bert rather than calling for voters' which has no sales tax, no inher- Boomer, Ernest McGee and Robitance tax, no state income tax. | ert Veigel.

# TrackSquad's Airport Planning First Meet

Hereford High School's track team will meet Canyon High School at 3 p.m. today in a dual meet in Buffalo Stadium at Can-

This will be the first meet of the year for the Hereford squad. Coach John Poindexter said he will take all 37 members of the team to the meet. He said the 13man freshmen squad will compete against the Canyon frosh.

# Services Held for Estrada Infant

Funeral services for George Estrada, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Estrada, were held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in San Jose

The 21/2-month-old infant died Monday at midnight in his home three miles west of Hereford. The Rev. Raymond Gillis officiated at the services. Burial was in St. Anthony Cemetery. Arrangements were by Gililland Funeral

The baby was born Dec. 10, 1956.

The parents are his only survivors.

LADY ROUNDS UP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. has named a grandmother. Mrs. Linda Lambert of Triangle Ranch, Mosquero, "Cattleman of the Year." She is the first woman to receive the honor. Mrs. Lambert has been president of the New "working up!" additional paying

### in Fort Worth work now underway on the proposed municipal airport, three McMorries of Amarillo were in Fort Worth yesterday to confar

Conference Held

Hereford men and engineer Bill with Civil Aeronautics Authoritiy officials. McMorries, who has contracted to do the master engineering plan

for the 600-acre facility, was accompanied by Dudlev Bavne. city manager, W. W. Hill and Hollis Schunter. They made the trip in Hill's Navion, a fast, all-metal monoplane, with crop - duster Schunter at the controls. Bayne said that the Fort Worth

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# **Paving Petitions Are Due Monday**

Plans to pave at least three miles of city streets this spring and summer are still pending with the city commission.

Petitions have been received

from two groups of homeowners, one asking paving of Buttram in the block north of Harrison highway, and the other requesting pav-ing Ave. C between Grand and 13th. The commission had prev-



WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE-Among members of the Hereford Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs who met Monday to make plans for attending the clubs" area conference this weekend in Abilene were Monta Kay Gragg, left, Joan Brown, Sue Kirby, Elaine Wagoner, Bill Woodford, Bobby Veigel, Joe Smith and Miss Sadye Rigler (sponsors), and Dorothy Williams.



RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS—Dressed in their new uniforms for the first time, these five members of the motor corps of the county Red Cross Chapter were among more than 90 persons who attended the organization's annual membership

drive breakfast Monday morning at the Jim Hill Hotel. The ladies are Bettye Turpen, Helen Nelson, Betty Jowell, Bertha Tiefel and Gladys Carroll. (Staff Photo)

New Jail...

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uppliers of the special steel work needed in building a modern jail.

The principal objection to hir-

ing an architect is based on the

designers' insistance that their

fee be based on the overall cost

cells, the commissioners said.

cating plant specializing in jail

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Airport...

A special trip to a steel fabri- the founder.

conference is to deal with the top- the hospital.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS-Before finally leaving Hereford early Wednesday for a Pilgrimage Tour of garden spots in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, these Hereford women found lots of last-minute details to accomplish. ABOVE—As Mrs. Robert Veigel completed a "list for the family," Mrs. Ray Cowsert, left, and Mrs. N. D. Bartlett Jr.,

traced their proposed route on a map. BELOW -Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, left, and Mrs. George Springer found the problem of packing clothes an enjoyable one. Other Hereford women on the tour included Mesdames Mary Sue James, E. E. Fridley, R. D. Lance, S. S. Williams, L. W. Norvell, Maude Hackworth and L. H. Lookingbill Sr. (Staff Photos)



RECEIVES STATE AWARD-State champion orn grower, Charlie Vasek Jr., center, of Hereford, received the DeKalb association trophy for his achievement last Thursday during a banquet in Austin. Grant Hanna, De-Kalb representative for the Hereford area,

and Charles Casebow of Lubbock, district manager, accompanied Vasek to Austin. Casebow is holding a silver set which was presented to Mrs. Vasek for her husband's accomplishment-producing an average of 122 bushels of corn per acre. (Staff Photo)

# Warm Weather, Rain Mean Early Pests

nore freezes and an early spring FLIES, TOO, bring havoc with are welcome news to farmers and the health of human beings, often the rest of Texans.

However, Dr. Henry A. Holle, trointestinal disorders. commissioner of health, warns that the abundance of rainfall and warm weather means an early attack of the yearly onslaught of flies and mosquitoes on the Texas

Much sickness can be caused by these winged creatures, in addition to bringing a bothersome nuisance and unsightly conditions if the proper safeguards are not taken early enough to offset the heavy numbers expected with the coming of warmer weather.

One disease, which has taken on new significance in Texas is encephalities, sometimes called simply "sleeping sickness." There are others.

Several outbreaks have been reported in Texas during the past few years, and scientists have shown that the main culprits are two types of mosquitoes common to Texas, the culex tarsalis and cu-

# Hi-Y ...

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approval of a bond issue propos- Young, Patsy Cowart, Betty Ferguson, Jackie Brown, Linda Hair, ."A \$150,000 building," the com- Sylvia Wiman, Gladys Lee, Charmissioners agreed, will be needed lotte Moore, Sandra Story and Linto adequately serve the county. The da West.

figure proposed was based on a Delegates from the Hi-Y Group William C. Townes of Amarillo. Bryant, Wheeler Sears, Bobby Vei-AN ARCHITECT may not be gel, Bill Woodford, Ed Schroeter, employed for the design of the Bill Drake, Pat Ferguson, Buddy jail. Board members have learned Jowell, Carroll Willoughby, Carl that penal institution plans are a- Zimmerman, Ron Zimmerman, vailable from either state or fed- Jim Curtsinger, Fred Lookingbill, eral bureaus, and that additional Wade Douglas, Bill Johnson, Davplanning service is provided by id Larsen and Travis Sheilds.

# Around...

(Continued From Page 1) of the building, including the ex- but his associates Jim Wood and

Mrs. Felix Urbanczyk, 56, of the Chief Henry Aycock and Capt. work at San Antonio was slated for the near future by the board Frio community, is reported in an J. T. Sanderson went to Tucumca-Urbanczyk was injured in an auto- found on a car in Hereford. mobile collision Feb. 17. Mrs. Norma Jean Gripp and Nancy Nell because the value of the hubcaps

ographic survey of the airport site two miles east of the city limits Faye Hinkle, former employee, and that he expects to iron out is back on the job at Hereford THEFT REPORTED plans for constructing a tempor- Shoe Store, having recently return- J. T. Gilbreath Sr., 441 Lee, reed to Hereford from California,

causing dysentery and other gas

The Texas State Department of Health recommends that steps be taken now to head off the attack of warm weather insects.

Check your garbage cans for leaks and corrosion, replacing them if they are worn or damaged. Garbage cans and containers should be washed weekly to keep them clean and dry.

Always replace the lid when depositing refuse. If the lid doesn't fit, fix it or get a new one. Also, the cans should be on a concrete slab four inches high.

IF A CONCRETE slap is impractical, build a wooden stand 18 gainst corrosion and maurauders. A fly or mosquito will starve to death if it can't eat.

Inspect the house and grounds carefully for stagnant water cat. sert. chers. Vases and flower pots inside the house are frequent ofpiles, tin cans and empty jars cups when it is grated: in the yard.

Use a good residual-type spray on all outbuildings, walls, ponds, shrubbery (use a water base spray) and septic tanks. Also clean out the weeds and close shrubbery around any ponds.

Repair worn screens and use a space spray or aerosol bomb to rid the house of flying pests, being tentative appraisal from architect will be Lynn Boomer, John David careful to cover exposed food and eating ware.

Take these precautions now and keep them up all summer and through next fall, and the fly and mosquito population will be the on-

# Stolen Hubcaps Are Recovered .

Hereford police this week recovtra steel for standard design Don Martin are just as proud of ered three of four automobile hubthe business and its growth as is caps that were stolen April 8, 1956. The hubcaps belong to Jerry Hix, who lives on Rt. 3.

> improved condition by officials at ri, N. M., Tuesday to talk to a Deaf Smith County Hospital. Mrs. suspect after the hubcaps were The suspect denied the theft, and

Gripp, who also were involved in is less than \$50, he could not be the wreck, have been released by extradited for trial. Hix had his name burned into

the interior of the hubcaps.

ported to police that \$26 in cash needs of agricultural aviation in where she has resided for several was taken from his home Tuesday

# Household Tips

Texture contrast: serve crisp Chiala king.

Spread crackers with peanut butter and top each one with a square of partially - cooked bacon. Broil

Pep up consomme with lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of cavenne.

until the bacon is crisp.

Turn cooked egg noodles liberally mixed with melted butter into a shallow baking dish. Top with well-buttered dry bread crumbs and put under the broiler until the crumbs are golden brown.

Nice sauce for fish: a mixture of whipped cream, mayonnaise, inches high. This will protect a- prepared horseradish, a pinch of mustard and salt to taste.

and maple syrup. Fruit for des-

You can count on a pound of chefenders as are old tires, wood ddar cheese making about four old, says the National Geographic

NOBODY'S FUEL TEMPLE, Okla. 49 — Bill Bentley, filling station operator here, got a call to bring a can of gaso-

line to a customer who ran out some miles from town. Bill filled up a can of gasolin nese noodles over servings of and started off to find the stranded creamed chicken or turkey or ham motorist. On the way, his car ran out of gas.

HEADHUNTERS \*

MILWAUKEE (#) - An autom bile supply store advertised in local newspaper:

"Shrunken heads for sale at \$2.9 -no exchange needed." The ad writer boasted they a 'authentic replicas of a Jivaro n tive and look like the real thin from two feet away."

SOMETHING IN COMMON MADISON, Wis. (A) - Two boy born just 154 minutes apart at U iversity Hospitals here have a lo n common

Besides being husky youngsters weighing in the neighborhood of pounds each, both have mothers with the same name - Harriet Jane Mueller. The fathers are Herbert W. Mueller and Donald Nice lunch: corn fritters, bacon Mueller. They are not related.

> Beneath Detroit there are salt deposits 1,130 feet deep which are estimated to be 300 million years

# Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.



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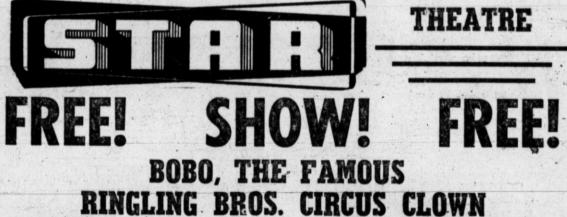
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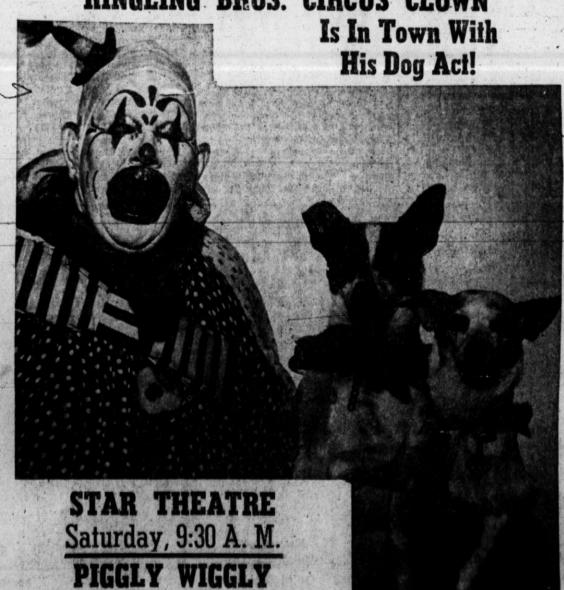
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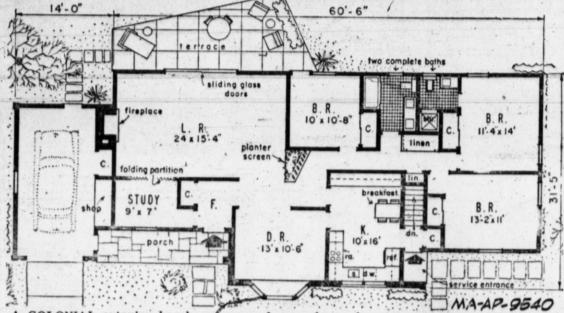
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TAMALES

Gebhardt's





A COLONIAL exterior has been wrapped around a modern interior arrangement in this three-bedroom, two-bath home with a central gable wing. The tie-in of the garage doors with porch lengthens apparent size of the structure. Outdoor living is aided by large rear terrace overlooked by sliding glass doors of living room. The plan is M4AP-9540, by Rudolph A. Matern, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, New York. The house, excluding garage and porch, covers 1,661 square feet.

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Sound for the sake of sound is

Hospital

Notes

Mrs. C. R. Damron, Hereford;

Angel Maya, Hereford; Mrs, E. J.

Bennett; Mrs. Reber Hawton, 122

Ave. E; Mrs. Eugenia Urbanczyk,

Patients Dismissed

**B&PW** Club Has

Hawaiian Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hereford was en-

tertained with a Hawaiian party in the Hospitality Room of the

J. K. Baker showed pictures of

his recent trip. Ruth Ann Elliston did a hula dance, Kathleen Baker

demonstrated and explained the

Hereford State Bank Feb. 18. Bruce Carter, Kathleen Baker and Hilda Havens were hostesses.

Eldon Lilley, 2-26; June Erwin,

L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake.

# Home Missile Test Garden Club Sees Safe for Hi-Fi Fans

A guided missile, the Army's itect Frank Lloyd Wright dissect-Bumper V, was launched in our liv- ing himself, his work and the ing room the other night without world around him.

It took off with a low whining tingling evening with recitations of swoosh that mounted to a steady famous ghost stories and the tales roar as it climbed 250 miles high of Edgar Allen Poe, including the at a speed of 5,150 miles per hour. background sounds of a real thum-The floors quivered a bit and the ping heart for "The Telltale walls vibrated, but there were no Heart.'

The vicarious thrills of White of hi-fi you can now hear real ting. Sands Proving Grounds came in Congo drums, a world champion to our home through the generosity whistler, a bull fight band on loof the U.S. Army and the General cation in the arena, complete min-Electric Co., which recorded the strel shows with time-tattered hu- J. K. Baker. event on a 45-speed record for the merous jokes (sample: "Is it true benefit of hi-fi fans. The Army you haven't spoken to your wife makes no charge for the record. in 10 years?" "Yes," I didn't want Now no house party need be a dud to interrupt her.") and all sorts for the want of a little excite- of outlandish people playing outment. Nothing livens up a gather- landish instruments in outlandish ing like a high altitude missile places.

launching. Auto Moans in Hi-Fi

Or, if your guests are less mili- noise campaigns all over the countary minded, perhaps they might try since hi-fi connoisseurs began want to listen to the unmuffled making their needs known to the moans of foreign racing cars whip- recording companies. ng around a championship course at Sebring, Fla. "Sports Cars in a Riverside recording, faithfully preserves the combustion noises of struggling Jaguars and Ferraris. The record has proven so successful that Riverside is planning several sequels. All sorts of noises have become

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Given in the form of a George Washington Tea, patriotic appoint-Radio actor Nelson Olmstead, on ments were used in arranging the a Vanguard label, provides a spine refreshment table. A red net cloth embroidered in gold was laid over red satin to cover the table and the centerpiece was of white stock and carnations. Appointments carried out the red, white and blue theme with blue tea cakes in shapes of Through the miracle or menace hatchets completing the dainty set-

> recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands were shown by Mr. and Mrs.

Special guests included Mesdamnie Clark, Frank Farmer R. G. Price, R. H. Hale, L. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Members in attendance were: Mesdames M. T. Rutter, Glenn playing havoc with municipal anti- Boardman, E. Ramey, O. G. Hill W. S. Fluitt, Jeff Gilbreath, E. W. Young, S. S. Williams, R. L. Wilson, W J. Hacker, Ralph Mc-Cullough, E. E. Fridley, E. T. Hale and the hostesses.

# Paschel Completes **Infantry Training**

Army Pvt. Larry A. Paschel, whose wife lives in Hereford, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 23 at the Army's Armor Training Center; Ft Knox, Ky.

Paschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. his storm troopers on a record Steven P. Thorton, Friona; Helen George Paschel, Route 4, entered called "Hitler's Inferno," a living P. Pike, 401 Ross; Florine Shira, the Army in October 1956 and rehistorical document that is a mov- Vega; W. H. Price, 322 Aye. B; ceived basic training at Fort Bliss.

> The 23-year-old soldier attended merfield, Mrs. M. T. Hagar, 211 Price College High School, Amaril

> > SMART ANIMALS

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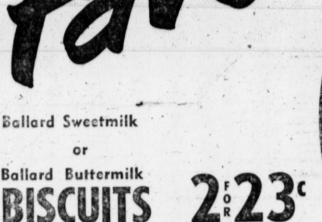
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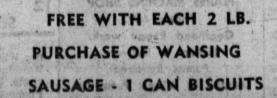
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# Revival Services To Start April 19

The Rev. Gilbert Calloway has ny, the Floyd Coles. nt word that he will hold the reival which is scheduled April 19in the Frio Baptist Church. Correction: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole named their new daughter

Another correction: Members of the Frio Baptist Church are planning to be in the new building for services on March 10. Tile has been laid and furniture is being installed,

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers. and Dean of south of Dimmitt and Mrs. Summers' mother, Mrs. W.A. Springer, were in Amarillo Monday to shop,

Mr. and Mrs. Gover Burumn of-Panhandle visited Sunday in the nome of their nephews and families, the Spicer and Glen Gripps. and Mrs. Hugh Pugh of Pannandle accompanied the Burumns. Mr. and Mrs. John Brittian of Wichita, Kan., and Jerry Brittian of Wukita, Okla., visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Mobley, Austin and Don. The Brittians had been visiting with relatives in Odessa.

Jowanna Ussery of Hereford spent Thursday night with Betty

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp of Conway, parents of Spicer and Glen Gripp, returned to their home Thursday. Their grandson, Kim, ent home with them for a visit. Melton Patterson, Weldon Miller and Raymond Jones visited in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones Sunday.

Gordon Jones, David and W. H. Patterson visited with Jimmy Mrs. Johnny Robinson. Lilli and Louise Jones visited

Jona and Nancy Patterson at awn Sunday.

Shelly Hacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of Portales, N. M., is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of eminole spent the weekend visit-Johnson's mother, Mrs. M. Mobley, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson re-

urned recently from Columbus, Ga.; where they visited with a Mrs. Boyd Vaughn. Vaughn is stationed at Ft. Benning. The Bensons returned home by Mathiston, Miss., where they visited with rel-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. Frio Baptist Church.

and Mrs. Raymond Mobley, Kar- Homer West and Olagene Baldla, Kirk and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. win were in Clovis, N. M., Sunday Darwin Miller and Mrs. H. M. to visit with Olagene's sister and of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill, Jana, Cheryl and Beverly.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri were dinner guests Sunday of the George Zetzsches. Mr. and

Jean visited Monday afternoon Noel. with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Becky of Texline visited Monday and Tuesday with the H. D. Robbins of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marsin, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche visited with the Littles and Robbins Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart

By MRS. GOERGE ZETZSCHE of Hereford visited Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Marisue and Shiriey were in Lubbock over the weekend to visit with a daughter and ner family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churchin and Pamela

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs visited in Portales, N. M., Sunday with Mrs. Dobos' lolks, the E. E. Davi-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Edwards and family of Hereford were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Edwarus' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Carol, Stevie, Genie and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale visited Sunday atternoon in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parris of Tahoka came Monday to spend a few days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Wal-

Mr. and Mrst Weldon Stephan and Rhonda, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Waiker and Mr. and Mrs. D. r'. Yandell visited after church Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary Sunday. Guests in their home for dinner were their daughter and her husband, Mr., and Mrs. Bobby Lee, Alvin and Bobby D. F. Yandell and the Yandell's daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Brent were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder, J. D., Norman Dean and Ger-

Elna Bishop of West Texas State visited over the weekend with Veradelle Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Haydon and Ben Derrick of Sunnyside visited Sunday night in the John Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Walter, Leon, Harry James and Mary Ann were in Lamesa recently to laughter and her husband, Mr. and visit with Vogier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vogler. His mother returned home with them for a few days' visit.

The Rev. Franklin E. Wanner of Plainview preached Sunday at the

were Sunday dinner guests family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp and Norma Joyce. They attended services at the gal name is "musquash."

First Baptist Church in Clovis on Sunday night.

The Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Weldon Stephan. The pro-Mrs. Leon Martin were afternoon gram, which was on salads and salad arrangements, was given by Mrs. Henry Andrews and Doris Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Mrs. Gene

WARD NEWS

# H.H.Rowland Visits Son at KentuckyPost

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers and Jimmy went to Lubbock Friday to meet a friend, Melvin Kirk of Austin. While there they visited Mrs. Weathers' sister, Mrs. John King.

H. H. Rowland visited recently with his son, John, who is stafloned at Ft. Knox, Ky. Rowland also made a business trip to In-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison and family visited recently with relatives and friends in Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West visited

with her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly of Hereford Wednesday. A few of the children missed a day or two of school due to

bad roads, which were brought about by the nice rain last week. Sunday guests in the Johnie Townsend home were Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Allen and Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen of Adrian and Audrie Mae Self of Here-

Mrs. Lewis West spent some time with her grandson, Jobie Claborn, who was in an Amarillo hospital for several days. He was released Tuesday and he and his parents came by the West home for a

Diana Remling, who has been suffering from mastoiditis, is reported in good condition now. Her doctor has dismissed her from treatments for two weeks. Audrie Mae Self of Hereford visited Lee Anne Higgins recently.

Janis Higgins attended a slumber birthday party for Diana Robinson at Westway recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and

children were dinner guests of the

Clancy Worthams recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Wortham and Sharon and the Earl Worguests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wortham.

Mrs. Johnie Townsend and girls visited in the Gerald Townsend home. Tuesday.

The Victor Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church held a class meeting in the home of Mrs. C. P. Wortham last week.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Baltazan Aguenige are the parents of a girl born at 6:52 p.m. Tuesday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Landine of Hereford.

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# Lollipop Cookies Wild Success

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

When small fry want to ask-their friends, plus dolls and teddy bears, to a party a special menu is in order.

So how about sandwich eatups, instant cocoa served in doll-size tea cups garnished with miniature marshmallows and lollipop cookies? Ice cream may be added, of course.

The lollipop cookies will be a wild success. We know because when we made them we had a. hard time keeping the grown ups from gobbling them up. The cookies are deliciously crisp with morsels of semi-sweet chocolate embedded in them. We used flat wooden spoons for the cookie lollipops and found the spoons available at both grocery markets and variety stores. But if you want to use tongue depressors (from the drug store) they should work equally well.

Let the small fry in your family have the fun of dyeing the louipop cookie sticks, using food coloring. Use a small juice glass to hold colored water, then let the sticks stand in them for awhile. Youngsters will also have a good time helping make the sandwich catups. And remember that both these ideas are fine for rainy-day

Trim crusts from 6 slices of white bread and 6 slices of brown refrigerate until ready to use. You bread. Spread softened butter on 3 slices of the white and 3 slices of the brown bread. Cut out the centers of the remaining bread slices with small animal cookie cutters (or any holiday shape); reserve. Place slice of cut-out white bread on top of slice of buttered brown bread. Insert brown animal cutout in center of white bread slice and

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LOLLIPOP COOKIES Ingredients: 3/4 cup sifted flour, appointed Monday during the regteaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoo ular session of the Commissioners salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, Court. Only one election, the spe-4 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulat- cial senatorial election on April 2, ed sugar, ¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons has been scheduled for their term. dark brown sugar (firmly packed), judges and judges are as follows; teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg, 1 package (6 ounces or 1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, 1/2 cup chopped medium-fine) walnuts of pecans, l cup quick-cooking rolled oats, 1/2 to 2 dozen prepared 5-inch long flat wooden spoons. er and Robert Veigel, judges.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugars and vanilla. Beat Mrs. M. M. Beavers, 407 Ross. in egg thoroughly. Mix in the sift- judge ed dry ingredients thoroughly. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate, nutmeats and rolled oats. Place prepared wooden spoons 4 inches apart on buttered cookie sheet. Drop cookie mixture by tablespoons onto bowls of spoons; or mold cookie mixture into balls and place on bowls of spoons, then flatten slightly. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 or a four row John Deere drag to 15 minutes. Remove gently with wide spatula while warm. Cool on rack. Makes 11/2 to 2 dozen.

To Prepare Wooden Spoons: Tint water with red, yellow, blue or green food coloring and place handles of 5-inch wooden spoons

Note: These cookies stay crisp if

# er and so may be baked ahead. **Annual Staff for** 58 Book Named

During its regular class period donkey was auctioned off to Ralph on Monday the annual staff elect- Runge for \$50. The latter price eved officers for the 1957-58 Round- en included \$2.50 for a new halter. up. Gladys Lee was named editor and Jim Bradley assistant editor. Other officers named were Bet

Sigle, layout editor; Erin Wertenberger, art editor; Gwin Morris, sports editor; and Linda Inman and Bill Johnson co-editors of photography. Members of the staff who will retire because of graduation and change of schedule are Kee Sky-

pala, Mary Lou McCullough, Car-

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tions during the coming year were The voting precincts, presiding

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ing judge; Mrs. J. F. Matthews. ELEVEN - J. J. Clark, presiding judge; B. F. Cain, C. S. Barclay and Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher,

### judges. stored in a tightly covered contain-

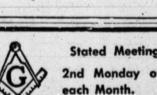
DEPRECIATED DONKEY STERLING, Colo. (F) - Automobiles and donkeys have at least one thing in common. Both depreciate in value from year to year. Allen Yost purchased a donkey at an' annual auction sale here early in 1956 for \$85. A year later the

Danish Air Force units have taken over the U.S. Air Force base

in Narssarsuak in Southern Green-



Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon

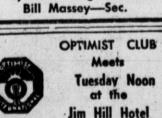


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FIRST GIRL IN ETSC ROTC-Miss Lee Goolsby, right, is the first woman student to be enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce. The Quitman junior, who has 150 men for classmates, is shown above with her instructor, Capt. Bill Tarter. (AP Photo)



By Jimmle Gillentine

Things are pretty quiet again, buy that statement. Even the meter maid was complaining the other day about the few cars on the Main Drag. If you haven't met her, you probably will. sident of the First National Bank, erate and polite.

figures she should enter those ell Drug after it is rebuilt. Prob-Olympic races. He says he got a ably in April. down on the south end of Main, then drove up to the post meter while he went in after the pleted a remodeling job that inmeter while he went in after the cludes complete, modern steel fix-other one," says Homer. "How that gal got up there that fast, I unless, maybe she is twins."

I have been staying in pretty tures are really out of this world. close, due to the fact that Tom Robinson is back in town. He sure | W. B. Wilson is getting ready to Cain hadn't made up his mind. Dub Hair, of course, is a candidate for reelection. All in all, this terms of service, while Don Zim- this week. merman completes a full term without announcing for reelection. deserve a pat on the back.

"If everybody could serve one promotion and other give-aways is term on the school board, we'd the fact that a purchase is requir-

have a lot better cooperation-and a lot better schools." I sure will

Meanwhile, progress marches on. Tuesday Virgil Patterson, pre-Her name is Larue Harris and she was having lunch at the Jim Hill is thoroughly efficient, also consid- Hotel with a Dallas architect. Demolition work is also progressing on the old Candy Kitchen location, Furthermore, Homer Brumley which will be occupied by McDow-

Gaylord Newell has just comthat gal got up there that fast, I groceries you can't get the full will never be able to figure out benefit of the pink and black motif. I peeked in before they got the shelves filled, and the new fix-

is after me. However, he will have move his Credit Association into to admit that this publicity on the building north of the ASC of-Board Walk judging did some good. fice. The area, formerly used as It got some candidates out for the a bank drive-in, has been remodschool board. I am practically con- eled to fit the needs of Woody's vinced that it had a lot to do with association and Woody says they the announcement of Ralph Hast- are looking forward to an era of ings and, before it started, B. F. better service as a result. The move is scheduled for March 15.

Thrift

Threse M. D. Scamp

Neil Cooper was also slated to is a good slate. Bob Wagoner is start work on his new Park Avegoing off after several consecutive nue-McKinley Street super market

I notice where the merchants These two boys have seen a lot are thinking about a weekly of ups and downs, and they sure "drawing." As usual, I am agin' it. I would like to see Hereford continue to grow along lines that are or-Folks may think they know the thodox and legal. When we start trials and tribulations of school sponsoring lotteries, the postal deboard members but, until they partment turns thumbs down. Behave sweated it out until 2 a.m. sides, folks who come to town to several meetings, they do not win something, seldom come to know. Dave Alexander always said buy. The difference in this type of

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ed to get tickets, while some of the ly clean up.

others do not require a purchase

Give-aways, confined to individ- figures that I am plenty o ual stores and conforming with lo- ioned and she is probably cal, state and federal laws, are Regardless, I still think that Okay. Furthermore, they get re- only fundamental formula for sults where these community af- tracting business on a firm for up a similar drawing plan several Prices and Outstanding Servi but people still went to Amarillo. lacks most in that of "Outs and If we are going outside the bounds ing Service.' of our postal and federal laws, let's go all of the way and start another Roy Peet has joined the ranks 'Reno" or "Las Vegas," and real- of Main Street "thin men." Re-

have tried it before - and it has 12-month "Courteous Clerk" con- er, always flopped. There is no sub- test, sponsored by all of the merstitute for quality, low prices and chants? It would cost a lot less fairs generally flop. Friona gave ation is that of "Good Quality, I o months back. Canyon also had one. Of these three factors, Here.

outstanding service when it comes and stands a chance of doing a lot say that all-Shriners and their la- dictions. to attracting and holding business. more good. The Brand would no dies are invited to a big, three-The larger towns found this out a doubt get a lot of business out of county meeting Monday, March 4, long time ago - and it might be the proposed "drawing" plan-but at which time they will organize be windy; perhaps a little mois-chairman of the recent planning one of the reasons they are big would anybody be ahead in the an area Shrine club. The object- ture, but not much. However, don't meeting for this district. long run? My 'teen-age daughter ive is a three-county clinic, plus get discouraged. April and May ash- a social organization which will be are the months to watch. This is Started here in 1956.

er saw so many people enter the up. "first inch of rain" contest. Even Jack Gililland sent in his estimate.

or put limitations on drawings. We On the other hand, why not a like a Little League baseball play- his neck. However, these official weather boys are generally pretty cautious. They usually wait until D. C. McWhorter dropped in to after it rains to make their pre-

> active. L. B. Barnett is the presi- not supposed to be a heavy raindent. This new organization will fall year. Just a drouth breaker, for March 6 in Plainview. The onetake over the Scottish Rite clinic Get set for big things in '59,' '60 act play contest was planned for and '61. In fact, I would seed the March 26 at Canyon: maximum of wheat from 1958 ABOUT THE WEATHER. I nev- through 1961. We are on the way literary contests are scheduled for

also notice where Dan True is uso began his studies as a mechan rector for the latter. ting on my band wagon about 'Ical engineer, became a singer in-"the year that breaks the stead in a choir in Naples."

dropped 39 pounds during the past drouth." Next thing you know old few weeks and is bouncing around Windy Winburn will be sticking out Interscholastic **Events Slated** 

> A schedule of eyents for spring Interscholastic League activities has been announced by Supt. Fred Forecast: As usual, March will J. Cunningham, who served as

> > The first activity scheduled is the golf meet, which was planned

Both track and field events and March 30 in Canyon, Borden Price will serve as director for the form-Famed Italian tenor Enrico Car- er and Dr. Cranell Tolliver as di-

The girls' volley ball fournament

Teams competing in District II, Conference AA, Region I include Phillips, Dumas, Hereford, Littlefield, and Levelland.

named director.

Sir Harold Scott, until recently. head of Scotland Yard and one of England's top detectives, says the newspapers have been one of his strongest aids in tracking down eriminals.

has been planned for April 6, in

Littlefield. Ralph Schilling was





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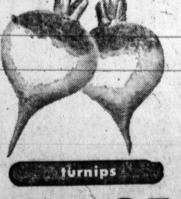
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TOUCHDOWN—Somebody has just scored in the football game which took place in 1925 between Hereford High School and some unidentified foe. Uriin Streu found the negative for the picture in his files recently. He is not sure just which team is which, or who won.

# Long Time Ago

afternoon train, were Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

25 Years Ago

The other meeting was held in

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the home of Jane Auten.

the Dallas Public Schools.

MARRIAGE BOOSTERS

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A) - The

Four Hereford couples who at- all night because of lack of sleeptended a "42" party at the home ing space, the group phoned the son at Summerfield found them train pick them up, but after goselves and the rest of the 40 guests ing through the blinding snow to

# 2 Texas Pastors Have 105 Years 'Preaching Time'

SAN ANTONIO (P) - Two octogenerian pastors in San Antonio have been preaching the word of the Lord to Texans for a total of more than 100 years.

Boldtville Presbyterian church at of hogs and dairy cattle in the San Antonio, and 80-year-old Rev. sales pavilion here on Tuesday. J. W. Black, the pastor of another Several hundred pure bred Hamprural church, the Oak Island Methodist church.

Dr. Davis has been a minister bred stock. for 51 years. The Rev. Mr. Black service as a pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Black recalls that

he probably entered the ministry because of his father, the Rev. M. 4-H Club Meets A. Black, who was a circuit-riding Methodist minister in Texas soon after the Civil War.

was at Kenedy, back in 1906, that he saw his first automobile. He was riding in a buggy at that home demonstration agent gave with softly-tailored, long - sleeved

"Had to get out and hold the less carriage went by."

Reminiscing further, the Rev. Mr. Black recalled that in 1915 meeting. he was living in Eagle Pass. It was about that time that Pancho Villa was running rampant along the border.

Word came to the Mexicans in Eagle Pass," he remembered, that Pancho was on his way there. A- has just finished his training at bout 15,000 Mexicans - men, wo- Draughon's Business College of men and children—and their goats Amarillo and accepted a position and other animals crossed the river and sought shelter in Eagle Pass. They had to set up camps to take care of the people until the Villa scare was over.'

years, the Rev. Mr. Black served prove that marriage is no stumb- slate coffee tables. Two enameled the Cherokee circuit, where he be- ling block to a college education. ashtrays are in lacquer red. Other gan in 1902, thence to Stockdale, Berman, 25, Bill, 21, and Fred, 18, accents are soft blues and a green Kenedy, Goliad, Eagle Pass, Alice, all say their grades at Marshall to match ferns and other leafy Elgin, Pearsall, Laredo, Cuero, College have increased since they plants. Highlighting all this is a Llano, Bishop, Shettles Memorial were married. Two of the wives stunning oil portrait of the hostess also are going to college.

# Have Small but Gay Parties By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - The French Ambassador and Mrs. Herve Alphand have injected a new and personal note of gaiety and sophistication into Embassy Row partysnowbound. After staying awake

French Ambassador, Wife

Informality is a keynote. The parties are relatively small, with 60 about the limit for evening afof Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John- dispatcher to have the morning fairs. The food is excellent. The talk, by-passing politics and problems of diplomacy, is lively and the section house they were left sitting by the train which did not

Contributing most however, are stop. Making their way back, the hosts themselves, who give they had dinner and managed to generously of their diverse talents make their way home safely. The he as a mimic and witty recan-Hereford group, arriving on the teur, the beauteous Claude as an accomplished singer and guitarist. Everyone has a chance to get acquainted. Everyone has a chance Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett -rare at Washington parties-to

sit down. At late supper parties around a U-shaped table, dishes G. W. Brumley, veteran hog like ravioli with meat sauce, beef grower and creator of the best hog Burgoyne, jellied meats and sal-They are the Rev. Francis M. market in the Panhandle, will ads are already on the table and Davis, the 81 year-old minister of stage one of his greatest auctions guests serve themselves, with the waiters passing the soup, champagne and dessert. Mrs. Alphand's somewhat husky,

shires will be offered at public haunting singing is individual, full auction, as well as 40 head of pureof style and expression. By her naturalness, you know she loves to sing. During World War II, while her husband was working with the French underground, she sang at a chic New York 'supper club. She also has made record-

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club heres to a style of her own rather held two meetings this month. The than acting as a model to promote first meeting was held Feb. 8 in the fashions of any one of her HE RECALLED recently that it the home of Mrs. Clifford More-country's leading couturiers, as do Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, assistant She seems to favor slim skirts Bouche, the program on cake baking... Jackie Nunley, Barbara Zinser, silk blouses, and the simplest of sheath dresses. For jewelry she horse," he said, "while the horse- Jane Auten, Sandra Green, Kath- twines ropes of pearls about her ryn Flood, Jo Ann Moreland and throat and wears smallish pear Sandra Moreland attending the earlings.

After arriving in the capital, the envoy's wife took on two important projects. She began lessons in English, and she began redecorating the formerly rather gloomy Normandy - style embassy with a Charles Homer Whitehead, son light, young look. Her flair for colof Mrs. R. R. Wills, 309 Lawton, or and line is especially noteworthy in the solarium, where she has used a single tone of soft grey in velvet, silk and cottons to cover with the Auditing Department of sofas and chairs and form window drapes against the white walls and a handsome black and white handwoven rug.

Milkglass tumblers and decanters AS A PASTOR during his 54 three Meadows brothers are out to are arranged on brass - trimmed in a white evening gown against a



GUITARIST: Mrs. Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador at right angles to the pan handle; In dress, the willowy blonde ad- guests with music from her gui-

# Household Tips

To remove a white mark from dining room table, try rubbing the spot with equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar.

Lightly waxed furniture may be eleaned once in a while with mild soap suds. Use as little of the suds as possible, then rinse quickly and wipe dry at once.

Rinse your kitchen towels thoroughly; a poor rinse often results in the yellowing of white fabrics.

Ever try adding grated lemon or orange rind to gingerbread?

Top individual casseroles of salmon (creamed) with pastry and bake. Nice for a change from chicken and turkey pies.

Add dry milk powder to fluid milk when you are preparing milk shakes for children if you want to offer extra food value. Sprinkle the dry milk over the fluid milk, then beat with a rotary egg beater or shake in a tightly covered container. Flavor as desired.

Never wash silk lamp shades if they have been glued!

A dash of salt or pepper means ess than 1/8 teaspoon.

Use a sharp knife dipped into waer when you are cutting a meringue pie. Repeat the dipping be-tween cuts. The water may be ither warm or cold.

Pour off drippings before adding glaze to a baked ham.

A tomato aspic is especially delicious when the tomato juice and gelatin mixture are seasoned with nion, celery seed and lemon juice

# Pause And Meditate

One of the most painful truths that parents must learn is that we do not own our children.-Gladys

# Creole Sauce 4 HOME DEMONSTRATION Gives Pep to Big Omelet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Wondering how to vary eggs during Lent? When I was young, my follow mother used to serve them four Progressive different ways - hard-cooked, shirred, scrambled or in an omelet - with a sauce of which we never tired.

The sauce is one that used to appear in all basic cook books, and still does, under the name of "creole" or "Spanish." There are various versions of it, of course, but the main ingredients for it are tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Pep it up with fiery tabasco, if you like, as we do in the following recipe. If your family is fond of a bi

puffy American-style omelet, we urge you to try the following recipe and serve our Creole Sauce with it. The omelet that results is the best of its type - it holds its shape well and yet is not too dry when you eat it.

And if English muffins are avorite at your house, do use this suggestion for lunch? split, toast and butter the muffins; top each with a slice of cheddar cheese and broil until the cheese begins to melt: add poached eggs and Cre-AMERICAN OMELET

WITH CREOLE SAUCE Ingredients: 4 eggs (separated),

cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Creole Sauce, parsley (if desired). tablespoon butter or margarine, Method: Beat egg whites with water and salt until they hold peaks that stand straight up when the rotary beater (hand or electric) is slowly withdrawn. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick and are lemon-colored. Fold the egg come up for debate on the House yolks into the egg whites. In the meantime slowly heat a 10-inch heavy iron skillet until drops o water sprinkled on its surface sputter. Add butter to the hot skillet, increasing the heat a little and spreading it over the bottom and sides of the pan. Add the egg mixture; spread ev-

enly with a spatula. Cook slowly until the eggs have puffed up and are slightly browned on the bottom: this should take about 5 minutes: to test, lift an edge of the emelet with a small spatula. Place in a slow (325 degrees) oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean - 12 to 15 minutes. Cut part way through center the U. S., entertains her fold omelet over away from handle with a wide spatula. Slip from pan onto hot platter. To tilt out easily, grasp the handle in your

(Continued On Page 2)

CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

Members present were Mes-grain cereals. Detailed reports on the meetings ter English, J. L. Davis and the every 50th person has some form hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Billingslea and Mrs. J. L. Davis gave a program on al- Mrs. Davis discussed a balanced

and fitting of clothing patterns.

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 28, 1957

# 'Corn Boys' Give Sorghum Group Aid

tails" is the only thing that saved us this year, declares R. G. Peeler, president of the 13-county Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. With a little luck. Peeler predicts that feed grain growers may be able to squeeze through with the same farm group - the "corn boys". to a better break on the soil bank Now excluded from the acreage

reserve program, milo and other feed grain growers are recognized in the Cooley Bill (HR 4901) as it was reported out of the House agriculture committee last week. A spokesman in the office of Sen. William A. Blakley informed Peeler on Saturday that the bill should floor this week or next. THE BILL would provide a min-

imum acreage allotment for corn. and acreage reserve programs for diverted acres and for feed grains. Diverted acres, taken out of bas- Poage, which had the support of

allotment or allotments could be ers of the Poage proposals. placed in the acreage reserve as a PEELER, who returned last means of cutting feed grain production. Payment would be be-had represented the GSPA during er. Members attending are asked

ance to this region, Peeler said, in the acreage reserve. Feed corn program. grain acreage placed in the soil bank would be due payment at the rate of \$15 per acre.

lation proposed by Congressman



R. G. PEELER

ic crops by acreage allotments, up the milo association, but is said munity. to 18 per cent of a farm's acreage to still appear satisfactory to back-

tween \$20 and \$50 per acre under congressional hearings on farm this provision of the new farm bill. bill proposals, brought with him a A provision of great import copy of Secretary Benson's testi- Wyche mony on Jan. 30 before House agis the bill's proposal to amend riculture committee. Peeler noted the soil bank act to provide non. that the Benson message emphasibasic feed grain farmers a place zed the need for changes in the Peeler also cited the current

farm bill's provision for non-commercial growing area corn as re-The Cooley Bill is reportedly sponsible for the 70 per cent of background of red with touches of hold the platter close to the top of changed somewhat from the legis- parity support for 1957 crop milo. (Continued On Page 2)

met recently in the Hereford area. gressive H. D. Club when it met meat, eggs, green and yellow veg-They discussed nutrition, allergies at Mrs. Billingslea's home Feb. 19. etables, a few sweets and whole

dames H. L. Hershey, V. Virgis, Mrs. Billingslea said the most Buck Parsons, Taft McGee, Les- common allergy is hay fever and

> of allergy. She said most allergies can be controlled by diets or use of drugs.

### South Hereford

The problems of fitting and adusting patterns were discussed when the South Hereford H. D. Club met Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Argen Draper, county ag-

ent, gave the program. Mrs. Fay Williams was named

the club's woman of the year

Present, were Mesdames R. L. Criswell, Evelyn Bell, Mary Flowers, Ada Hollibaugh, J. P. Slaton, . E. Moody, R. F. Matthews, W. H. Goettsch, Ethel Layman, Clara Shore, Earline Manning, Fay Williams, Edna Draper and Ola Hack-

The Westway H. D. Club met on Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. P. B. Sowell. Mrs. Waldron Melton and Mrs. Dick Godwin gave the program on allergies and nutrition. Mrs. Godwin gave a talk on the nutritional status of children, teen agers and adults.

Mrs. Melton discussed the causes and effects of allergies and listed general types of allergies. A report on the upholstery workshop was given by Mrs. Sowell. Mrs. Clarence Saulcy gave the council report and Mrs. Paul Rudd reported on the Federated Council. Mrs. Sowell was selected as the club nominee for woman of the

Members nominated Mrs. Geo. Turrentine, president of the club to serve as a delegate to the district convention in Amarillo. A party was held at the Community House on Feb. 23 to welcome all new families to the com-Another meeting of the club is

scheduled today at the home of Mrs. Jessie Odom. The program

### Mrs. W. P. Axe, club president,

led the program for the Wyche H. D. Club when it met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Ellis Feb. 21. Subject of the program was health and safety. Mrs. E. C. Hewitt discussed

improving the nutritional status of teen agers, and adults. Mrs. Guy Newsom gave a talk on al-(Continued On Page 2)

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Dr. Davis was born in Illinois. It was in that state at Freeport that he began his ministry May 5, 1905. And never in 50-odd years has he missed a service at his church unless he was away on va-

HE IS particularly well - known in South Texas as the pastor who came to the Alamo Heights Presbyterian Church during the height the depression in the early 1930's. And he is remembered because he built a new church at a time when the entire country was finding it difficult to make ends

Dr. Davis came to Texas in 1921 and settled in San Benito. He made a trip to Texas to see if he would like to live in the state. He chose San Benito and became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Since then he has served at the Alamo Heights Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, on the Gulf Coast in field work for five years, back to San Antonio and the Crestholm Presbyterian church M. J. Newman, will appear in conwhich he steered through the trou-

-bulous years of World War II. Soon after he left the Crestholm church he was invited to participate actively again in church work at Boldtville. This is the spot he's working in now, just as actively as he did when he entered the ministry more than 50 years ago.

# Creole ...

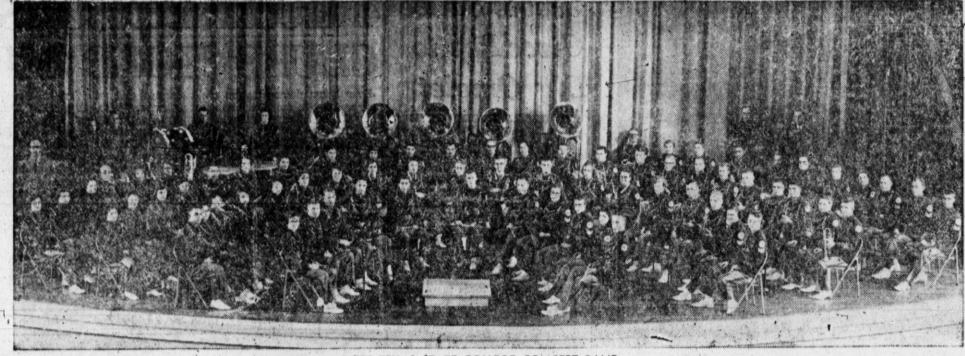
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the skillet. Lift up top of omelet with a wide spatula and spoon the 'Creole Sauce over bottom; fold top down. Some of the sauce will run down appetizingly; garnish with parsley sprigs if you like. Makes

CREOLE SAUCE

or margarine, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, ¼ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes. teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 teaspoon tabasco sauce.

Method: Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add onion and green pepper and cook, stirring often, until onion is yellowed but not touring group, are Jim Lady and browned. Add tomatoes, salt, su- Pat Newell. gar and tabasco sauce. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes; you should have about 11/2 cups sauce.



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piece Concert Band, conducted by cert here in Hereford High School's auditorium at 1:45 p. m. Friday.

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Soloists for the group are Gene Merritt of Amarillo, flute; Alice ford. Gordon of Amarillo, oboe; Juanelva Rose of Tulia, clarinet; Jo Ann UNLUCKY MOVE Herring of Borger, French horn; Joe Don Leach of Tulia, trumpet; Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter Charlotte Lowe of Pampa, piccolo; and Fawayne Murphy of Dimmitt, a trailer to haul his household furtenor vocalist.

> MEMBERS of the WT band from Hereford are Kit C. Sanders, Verita Sanders, Nancy Story, Willie Earl Waits, Dale Hinds, and Bill Kelly. Other Hereford students in the Buffalo Band, but not in the

Among the selections of the which owned the trailer forced him band's repertoire for the tour is to pay \$500 for it.

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by Dr. Houston Bright, associate professor of music at WT and the Elm Courts in Hereford. It is entitled "Marche du Con-

cert." Other selections from which the concert appearances the WT band will draw include Southwest nee. band will make within a week composer Don Gillis' "Uncle Walt's in Panhandle cities. Following Waltz," Richard Rodgers' "The pus, the group will also appear from the movie, "The King and Clifton Williams' "Fanfare and schools in Amarillo, and in Cla- Allegro," and Shostakovitch's cial report. "Scherzo" from his . "Symphony

> Among marches are "High School Cadets" by John Philip Sousa, "Washington Grays" by Grafulla, and "The Vedette" by Kenneth Al-

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hay fever.

director of the A Cappella Choir. During the business session, Mrs. Ellis told of the duties of the THDA ceived by corn farmers. chairman. Mrs. J. V. Pickens was chosen at the club's THDA nomi-

> Members accepted the council committee's recommendations as read by Mrs. Charles Packard.

The club treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Ward, gave an up to date finan-

Members answered roll call by telling of their experiences with an allergy, or about the latest treatment of allergies, or by telling what was served the last time they ate in a school lunch-

Twelve club families recently gathered in the W. P. Axe home or a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baird and family who moved to Colorado.

Present at the club meeting were Mesdames George Olson, Marvin Axe, Guy Newsom, W. T. Axe, H. L. Ward, E. C. Hewitt, Charles Packard and the hostess.

Next meeting will be held March with Mrs. W. P. Axe as hostess. The subject will be pressing of clothing and will be given by Mrs.

# Corn Boys ...

(Continued From Page 1)

low far Benson would have dropped milo supports." Peeler said. Michael Wilson got a surprise. In Benson's message, the denot only their own problems but Both men were taken to the hos in addition the problems shifted pital in the ambulance.

to them by producers of other

Benson continued with an outline of the corn farmers position and the dilemma in which they had (111) Weets lergies, stressing asthma and been placed by a large carryover of corn stocks which has resulted Four members were selected to in their 1957 allotment being reducattend the upholstery workshop to ed to 37.3 million acres, one-third be held March 8, 12 and 14 at less than was planted in the commercial corn area in 1956 and the lowest per farm allotment ever re-

> THE LOW ACREAGE allotment, Benson said, would result in fewrmers reducing their acreage to qualify for \$1.36 per bushel price supports. As a result of the increase in production due to failure to observe allotments, he said, "we INSPECTION DETAIL may expect such effects as exces-

"While the initial price effects will be felt by corn and feed grain sellers, the secondary effects will be felt most sharply by livestock producers," Benson declared.

This threat was cited by Peeler as underlying the importance of the inclusion in the Coeley Bill of provisions for putting diverted acreage and feed grain acreage into he soil bank.

Benson cautioned congressmenagainst removing corn from the list of basic crops, and suggested that it might be preferable to drop consideration of proposals to place other feed grains under acreage allotments due to the impracticality of the program for corn. .

DOUBLE HAUL

Without that provision, no telling MILWAUKEE - The ambu-

Wilson had fallen from a horse partment secretary said that and broke his left leg. As soon as "The loss of corn markets to he was placed in the ambulance, other feed grains contributed Raymond J. Surprise stumbled insubstantially to (an) increase in to Wilson's farmyard. He had sufcarryover. . . Corn farmers and fered a sprained shoulder when he

# Happy Workers

The Happy Workers 4-H Club met Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. chael and Shari. Abe' Davis.

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell gave the program on cake baking Helen Ann Davis, Mrs. Harley Davis and Pruscilla Vines were visitors at the meeting.

Jimmie Estelle Davis became new member of the club. Members present were Kay Bishop and Anna Mae Schroeder.

Patrol- Null of Arnett, Okla. sive corn production, lower market man C. P. Fortune pulled his car prices for corn and other undue in front of a truck here and arstimulation of livestock, dairy and rested the driver for not having a poultry production. The cheaper state inspection sticker. Another students at Texas Tech. eed grains can readily mean more motorist slammed into the rear of and cheaper livestock, dairy and the truck which lunged forward poultry products than would other- and did \$200 damage to the police M s Harold Peauenagap Thursda, truck was demolished. The truck Sigma Phi dance: \*

home Sunday afternoon The good news this last week

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 29, 1957

Moisture Heads

**Good News List** 

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda:

Mrs. T. J. Parsons was surpris-

ed Sunday with a birthday dinner.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ste-

phenson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Jones, Kenneth, Terry, Ricky and

Visitors in the C. V. Burges

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Coker of Summerfield. In

the afternoon, they all went to

Mr. and Mrs. Lester English and

Paul visited with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Munday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill

Amarillo and Canyon visitors on

were supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Billingslea Thursday.

Saturday were Mrs. P. L. Carmi-

e! queen of the ball.

Bob, all of Claude

over the weekend.

Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester English and was the moisture. Everyone is Paul were entertained in the Bill-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely spent ingslea home Friday night, It was Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. English's birthday.

Guests in the T. J. Parsons home this week have been Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Thurman of Gage, Okla., spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, Tommy and Douglas. Thurman is Mrs. Caldwell's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid were shopping in Amarillo Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson were overnight visitors in the T.J. Parsons home Thursday, Mrs. Par-

sons is a niece of Stephenson. The Walterscheids had a brief visit from the son, Kenneth, over the weekend. They met him in Lubbock Saturday. He is stationed at

### Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, MODEL TV

Linda and Gwinn Morris attend-HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A) - When ed the Queen of Hearts ball in Henry Ford made his Model A he Amarillo Friday night. It was probably never dreamed it would sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi be equipped with television, but it sorority. Doris Neely was crown- has in Hollywood.

Jesse James, 20, is a parking at-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank-visit- tendant at a night spot. He needed in Canyon Sunday with his par- ed some way to while away the ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, long night hours. So he installed a They were there to visit Earl's \$115 television set in his Model A uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Ford, vintage 1928, for which he paid only \$5.

Lindsey Lions and Buddy God- James put the TV in the trunk frey of Lubbock visited the C. C. of the car. He hooks it up to the Billingsleas this weekend. They are parking lot floodlight system. Now he can pull up an easy chair, open Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Higgins of the trunk and watch the late, late Dalhart were guests of Mr. and show

car. The car which struck the night. They all attended the Beta ery once in a while to park a car Clyde Russell and Joe Neely do that during the commercials.

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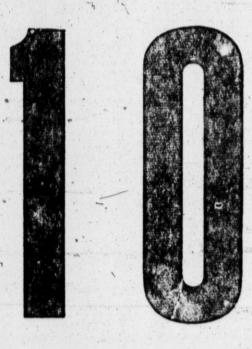
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# H. D. Council Names District Delegates

Demonstration Council held its coming year. monthly meeting Monday in the county court room.

The council heard reports from its various committees and elected delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration Assn., district meeting to be held in Amarillo April 4.

Mrs. T. J. Parsons was elected



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The Deaf Smith County Home county THDA chairman for the

Delegates present voted to have a committee from outside the county select the "Outstanding H. D. Club Woman of the Year," an annual award presented by The Brand,

Delegates for the district meeting are Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mrs. Clara Shore and Mrs. George Tur-

Alternate delegates are Mrs. man and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn.

EDITH L. WILSON, district agent, complimented Deaf Smith Saulcy and Mrs. R. L. Wilson; County H. D. Club members for Wyche, Mrs. W. P. Axe and Mrs. their varied activities. Representatives from 10 clubs los Vaughn.

attended the council meeting. Mrs. Clara Shore and Mrs. Louie Olson gave a program with a patriotic theme, telling of the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller gave the recommendations of the yearbook committee and they were accepted by the council.

A report on the finances of the group was given by Mrs. L. J.

The expansion and education Capitol Syndicate Sub. committee report was given by Mrs. Buren Sowell and Mrs. Charles Owen. Mrs. Sowell told of the upholstery workshop and Mrs. Owen reported on the Westway community party.

MRS. EDGAR TELCHIK reported on plans to hold an open gift shop Marcif 6-9 at the sewing cen- Etheridge, et ux, W1/2 of Sec. 35

Blk. K-8. The county H. D. chorus now has 15 active members, according to Owens, all of SE 4 of Sec. 44, Blk. Mrs. R. L. Wilson. The chorus will sing at the district meeting.

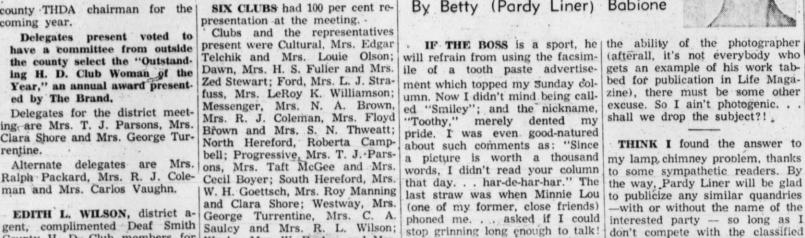
Mrs. Louie Olson gave a report on the 4-H Club activities. Blk. K-3. The first week of March will Hereford H. D. Clubs gave do. Evants Add. nations to the 4-H Leaders Council. The Deaf Smith County 4-H King and Queen, Jody Bezner and Nancy Parsons, will appear on television April 27.

A report on parliamentary pro- T. Boyd, trustee for Beverly Joe Chevrolet; Charles Digby, 1957 cedure was given by Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Leon Denton of Hereford and. Miss Wilson of Amarillo.

# Her Point of View

By Betty (Pardy Liner) Babione



the editor either. Since I can't cast aspersions on

Well. I talked to her all right!

Wasn't grinning when I talked to

Hubert L. Turner, et ux, to John T. Boyd, trustee for Doyle Wesley Walls trust, E 168 acres of Sec. 25 Township 5 N Range 1 E and W 404 acres of Sec. 30 in Township 5 N., Range 2 E; in Capitol

Hubert L. Turner, et ux, to W.C. Syndicate Sub, Johnson, all of W 556 acres of Sec. Elby W. Kendrick, et ux, to Fred E. Young trustee for H. V. Higby 26 Township 5 N. Range 1 E. of Administrator of Veterans affairs, Hubert L. Turner, et ux, to Billy all of Lot 19 of Blk. 43 of Evants

Doyle Walls, E 236 acres of Sec. Add. 30 and W1/2 of Sec. 29 in Township B. E. Roberson, et ux, to O. L. Bybee, trustee for Hereford ceme-5 Range 2 E in Capitol Syndicate tery Assn., Lot 26, J. A. Fox Sub. B. C. Fitts, et ux, to H. E. O- of a part of Blk. 12, Evants Add. wens, et ux, NW14 of Sec. 68 and Marriage Licenses

Miguel Reyna and Bertha Garcia, Feb. 26, 1957.

### Vehicle Licenses

Ramon Tijerina, 1947 Buick; Jose Barrera, 1952 G.M.C.; James C. Russell, 1952 Ford, 2-22.

M. W. Stallings, et ux, to J. B.-Tommy Freeman, 1951 Chevro-Stallings S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 44, let; Maria Inez, 1953 Buick; Vincent Walterscheid, 1947 Chevrolet; N. L. Wesson to Elby. W. Ken- Rudolph Mitchell, 1951 DeSoto; Elbe 4-H Week. Dawn and North drick, all of Lot 19 Blk. 43 of mer Jones, 1957 Chevrolet; Jerry Beavers, 1947 Dodge; Daniel J Larsen, 1948 Chevrolet, 2-23. D. L. Cheek, 1950 Ford; Fred Gilmore, trustee for Kansas City H. Smith, 1954 Pontiae; D. T. Hod-Life Insurance Co., W1/2 of Sec. 60 ges, 1953 Plymouth; C. L. Hall, 1952 G.M.C.; Troy F. Ray, 1955 Hubert L. Turner, et ux, to John Chevrolet; Arliss Edwards,

dress have a sparkling, bead trim. out! Of course, Lorraine won't plan to wear it during the summer months because of its being wool, but the ensemble has been smart AND comfortable during the winter months and will continue to be through Easter.

excuse. So I ain't photogenic. .

the way, Pardy Liner will be glad

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JUDGING from the finery in the

store windows and the mild tem-

peratures we've been enjoying

Spring is upon us in more ways

than just calendar-wise. It is a

difficult time of the year for try-

ing to plan what to wear, espec

ially to parties. Even the gal who

can run downtown to buy a new

outfit has a problem. She wants to

find something she can wear now

but not have to store away during

It comes to mind how practical

light weight dresses with compan-

ion sweaters are for the in-between

season. Have seen some especially

such as worn by Virginia Winget

Harriet Drever, and Lorraine

Virginia's outfit was a present

from Richard - for a husband, he

has amazingly good taste. The

dress is a silk print, the key color

being what is called "beige souf

fle"; and her matching sweater is

also in "beige souffle" with a lin-

ing of silk print identical to the

DUSTY BEIGE was the color

choice of Harriet Drever when she

selected her sweater-dress combi-

nation. Harriet's dress is in silk

chantung and is trimmed by tiny,

white pearls and sequins. The de-

sign of the pearl and sequin trim

is effectively repeated on the

When I mentioned Lorraine

pretty ensembles of this type.

the really warm months.

Fowlks.

dress.

ad department.

shall we drop the subject?!

Clothes, clothes I must get my nind off of 'em.

THE LLOYD POOLS got all gets an example of his work tabmoved over to their new abode on bed for publication in Life Magathe corner of Fifth and Lawton zine), there must be some other

day isn't it, Lloyd and Bobbie? to some sympathetic readers. By goes to show what wonders can be a cat for Julie.

Fowlks, I had in mind her powder- performed with a small, readyblue, wool sheath which has a built house. And these two smart companion loose-knit sweater of people devised their own floorthe same color. Both sweater and plan and decoration, inside and

> It might be of interest to Gladys. Cavness (and others who like Alfred Hitchcock's presentations) to know that he has written a book which will be introduced to the reader market next month. It is entitled "Stories They Wouldn't bert Mitchum, Ingrid Tulean and Let Me Do on TV" - sounds in- Genevieve Page. Movie deals with triguing, doesn't it?

CATS GALORE last week. It's sho nice to have. STERLING, Colo. P - Bud Grawilling friends available on moving ham got more than he bargained for when he advertised that daugh- which runs Saturday only at the You'd never recognize the house ter Julie's cat was missing. A Star. Mahoney is a gunshy sheriff THINK I found the answer to if you haven't been by that cor- steady stream of people turned up in a lawless land and Miss Hyer my lamp, chimney problem, thanks ner in the last few months—just at the Graham door, each wagging is his girl friend.

Movies

Foreign Intrigue At the Star Thursday and Friday is this melodrama starring Roespionage and the like in Euro-

pean capitals. Showdown at Abilene Jock Mahoney and Martha Hyer play the leads in this western

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The PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc., cooperating with other organizations has, within its past year . . .

- Held cotton loan base at Middling 7/8" to protect short staple cotton price.
- Stopped further loss of cotton acreage and regained 72,000 acres for the area.
- Instituted reforms and improvements in cotton classing and crop reports.
- Secured additional funds and personnel for cotton research on the Plains from U. S. Department of Agriculture.
- Supported efforts to increase state appropriations for Plains cotton research. • Instituted active campaign to get light spotted cotton recognized in C.C.C. loan.
- Have made extensive area survey of micronaire for research and marketing purposes. • Conducted a national Short Staple Research Conference to analyze problems and set qual-
- ity goals to improve competitive position.
- Worked with Department of Labor for reasonable foreign farm labor program. Worked with Experiment Station, Extension Service, Vocational Agriculture and others in
- distributing educational material. Secured national recognition of our Association in legislative and trade circles.

• Instituted national promotion for sales of Plains cotton.

This is YOUR LOCAL ORGANIZATION, working to PROMOTE and PROTECT your interests.

Dues are 15 cents per bale on your 1955 crop. If your gin has not withheld your dues, please make your payment direct to:

# PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, Inc.

220-221 Lubbock National Building - Lubbock, Texas

Car Telephone Service

Turner W. 556 acres of Sec. 35 in Ford; Caylon Bryan, 1950 Ford,

Have you ever been standing on the corner of Main and 3rd when someone drives up to you in their cair . . . they poke a elephone out of the window and say, "It's for you." Well it

area. We are in the range of the receiving tower you may have noticed being built the other side of Umbarger.

and friends with a chat over the backvard fence or a wave and friendly greeting from the front porch.

from city to city and out-of-state. Some of them settle close enough around Hereford that you can get together frequently on weekends. But other pack up and leave for places hundreds or even a thousand miles away.

Today, however, you can forget the miles that separate youbecause of the telephone. A Long Distance call can cover the distance in seconds. You can reach friends or relatives in distant

Calling Long Distance is fast, it's personal, and the cost is low. You can call from Hereford to any place in the United States for less than \$2.00. That's the station-to-station rate, every night after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

call station-to-station—the cost is about 1/3 less than for personto-person. And always call by number . .. it's twice as fast.

Just Reach When It Rings

When this happens, they usually reach the telephone out of breath, or maybe with a bruised shin.

There's a remedy to this situation—an easy low-cost remedy that more and more people are discovering. You guessed it-

To have telephones so handy you can just reach instead of running, call the telephone company.

Call by number. It's twice as fast. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





presentation at the meeting.

Ira Ott; West Hereford, Mrs. Car-

Mrs. Argen Draper, county a-

Courthouse

Records

Warranty Deeds

W1/2 of SW1/4. Sec. 67 of Blk. K-8.

W. H. Andrews et ux, to Lewis

J. B. Stallings, et ux, to H. C.

Deeds of Trust

Blk. K-7 containing 326 acres.

Norma Gandy, et ux, to D. W.

Township 5 N, Range 1 E of Cap- 2-25.

gent, was also present.

by W. L. Leavy, Manager

could happen!

Car telephone service was begun this year in the Hereford

Call our business office, if you would like to know more about

Shortening the Miles

It used to be that we could keep in touch with our families

But it seems like people are moving around more these days-

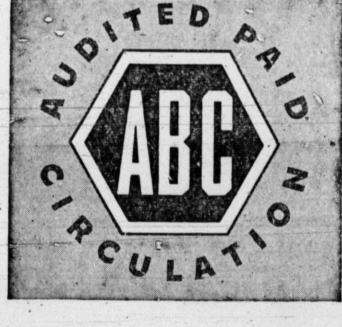
cities just as fast as you can set up an over-the-fence talk.

So when you make your next Long Distance cally remember to

People tell me from time to time that whenever their telephone rings, it seems they're off in another room, and have to make a dash to answer.

additional telephones that are handy wherever you might be when you hear the familiar ring.

The cost for a home extension telephone is low; only \$1.00 a month, plus tax and small one-time installation charge.



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# Three Matches on Wrestling Program

scheduled for Saturday night in the Coliseum.

The main event features a two Ringside seats are \$1.50, general out of three falls bout between admission one dollar and 50 cents Roger Mackay and Duke Keo- for children. muka. The match has a onehour time limit.

Two Negro girls will wrestle in the semi-final event, Louise Green and John Tolos. will meet Lula Provo in this bout. This will be two out of three falls with a 45 minute time limit.

First event pits Rip Rogers against Ray Duran in a one fall, 30 minute time limit, match.

Duke Keomuka is a native of Hawaii. He is noted for his "claw" holds which cramp and paralyze his opponent's muscles. He at one time held the heavyweight championship of the Hawaiian Islands. He weighs 216.

Mackay is from Salt Lake Cityand is remembered for the tough times he gave Lou Thesz when



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LOUISE

GREEN

WRESTLING

8:30 P.M.

COLORED GIRLS

Semi-Final Event

SATURDAY, March 2

Three wrestling matches are These held the world's heavyweight title.

First event starts at 8:30 p.m.

In last week's main event, Dory Funk and Rip Rogers rallied to take the last two falls from Chris

### Returns from Duty in Mediterranean

Gordon N. Shaffer, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shaffer, 503 25 Mile Ave., returned to Norfolks, Va., Feb. 12, from a sixmonth cruise in the Mediterranean Sea aboard the attack aircraft car-

rier USS Coral Sea. During the cruise the Coral Sea spent 27 consecutive days at sea off the eoast of Egypt at the time of the Suez crisis. Air cover from not inconsistent with the context, the ship aided in the evacuation of American civilians from the Mid-Distinguished visitors to the ship

Greece and Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben Robertson. Visits were made to Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, France, Majorca

included the King and Queen of

ford, Texas. (2) "Director" is the Director of Public Works.

(3) "Person" is any person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, company or organization of

following terms, phrases, words,

and their derivatives shall have

the meaning given herein. When

include the future, words in the

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number include the plural number.

The word "shall" is always man-

datory and not merely directory.

"City" is the City of Here-

number, and words in the singular

HEREFORD, TEXAS:

(4) "Garbage" is putrescible animal and vegetable wastes resulting from the handling, preparation, cooking and consumption of food. (5) "Refuse" is all putrescible

cans, yard clippings, leaves, wood, glass and similar items. waste building material, bricks, ragged or sharp edges or any othconcrete, concrete blocks, trees, tree limbs and other matter which, jure the person collecting the conis commonly known as debris. OF GARBAGE, REFUSE AND

(1) No person shall permit to accumulate upon premises owned. leased or occupied by him, any garbage or refuse, except in approved covered containers

mals, vegetable or mineral mat- cations only when approved by the ter or any composition or residue Director and an additional paythereof, which is in an unsanitary ment for the extra service is a condition or of a nature to be injurious to public health,

(4) Any unauthorized accumula tion of garbage, refuse, or debris is hereby declared to be a nuisance and is prohibited. Failure to re move any existing accumulation of garbage, refuse or debris within thirty days after the effective date

of this Ordinance shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

Legal Notice (5) No person shall cast, place, sweep or deposit anywhere within AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY the City any garbage, refuse or COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, ESTAB-LISHING A MUNICIPAL SERV- elements upon any street, side-ICE FOR THE COLLECTION walk, alley, sewer, parkway or oth-AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, er public place, or into any oc-REFUSE AND DEBRIS; RE- cupied premises within the City.

(6) Any person who declines to AND LOCATION OF CONTAIN- accept and pay for the garbage ERS; REGULATING THE COL- and refuse collection services of the City provided for herein, shall LECTION, HAULING AND DIS-POSING OF SAID MATERIALS; dispose of such garbage and re-PROVIDING FOR THE IMPO- fuse as may be accumulated on his SITION AND COLLECTION BY premises, at some approved dis- DISPOSAL PRACTICES: THE CITY OF FEES FOR THE posal point, which is here declar-COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL ed to be the City dump ground, OF GARBAGE, REFUSE, AND DEBRIS; DECLARING SUCH UNCOLLECTED MATERIALS such refuse and garbage shall be disposed of at such intervals as ING ALL ORDINANCES IN to prevent the same from becom-CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND ing injurious to the public health. PRESCRIBING PENALTIES Any person who shall fail to ac-FOR -VIOLATION OF ITS PRO- cept and pay for the City collection pose of his garbage and refuse as BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY herein provided, shall be guilty of COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF a violation of this Ordinance and subject to the penalties hereinaft-SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS: For the purposes of this Ordinance, the er provided.

> PRACTICES: (1) Garbage and refuse shall be placed and maintained in approv-

SECTION 3. PRECOLLECTION

words used in the present tense ed containers. (2) All garbage before being placed in approved containers for collection shall have drained from. it all free liquids and shall be wrapped in paper or placed in paper sacks.

(3) No person shall burn garbage and refuse unless it is burned in an approved covered container constructed of metal or heavy meshed wire to prevent the spreading of fire. Said containers to be separate and apart from containers used for depositing garbage and refuse.

SECTION 4. GARBAGE AND REFUSE CONTAINERS:

(1) Garbage and refuse containers shall be provided by the ownand non - putrescible solid wastes er, tenant, lessee or occupant of except body wastes), including the premises. Garbage and refuse garbage, paper, cardboard, tin containers shall be maintained in good condition. Any containers that do not conform to the provisions (6) "Debris" is defined as all of this Ordinance or that may have er defect liable to hamper or intents thereof, shall be promptly SECTION 2. ACCUMULATION replaced upon notice. The Director shall have the authority to refuse collection service for failure to comply herewith.

(2) Garbage and refuse containat ground level or at a height not to exceed twelve inches above hereby prohibited. (2) No person shall throw, place, ground level, on the property, not dump or dispose of any debris on within the right of way of a street any street, gutter or sidewalk, nor or alley, except that if a rear dar month. shall any person accumulate or fence is built on or near the propermit to accumulate upon his property or any adjoining property, pleced in the alley right of way if for a longer period than three days they do not interfere with the norany debris, without removing the mal use of said alley, and accessame; either by means of his own sible to and not more than ten (10) choosing or by paying to the City the special charges hereinafter than thirty (30) feet from the side made. Provided that containers

placed for collection at greed upon by both parties. . (3) Type of Containers. (a) Garbage and refuse containers shall be made of metal,

with tight fitting covers and shall be water tight. (b) Garbage and refuse containers shall have a capacity of not more than 55 gallons.

(c) Garbage and refuse containers shall be of a type approved by the City Sanitation Officer and shall be kept in a clean, next and sanitary, condition at all times.

(d) Ash containers shall be made of metal and have a capacity of not more than 15 gal-

(e) Garbage and refuse containers shall be of a kind suitable for collection purposes, and shall be of such weight that they can be handled by one man.

SECTION 5. COLLECTION & (1) Frequency of collection.

(a) Residential. Refuse accumulated by residences shall be collected at least once each week, during normal opera-

tions. (b) Commercial. The frequency of collection for hotels, restaurants, and other businesses and institutions shall be determined by the Director, and such collections may be made during normal operations, at such greater frequency than once each week as the Director may deem necessary. Where necessary for the protection of the public health, the Director shall have the authority to establish the frequency of collection and disposal of those persons who do not accept and pay for the City col-

lection services. (2) Limitation on quantity. (a) Residential. The Director shall collect a reasonable accumulation of garbage and refuse at each residence during a collection period for the stan-

dard charge. (b) Commercial. The Director shall collect a reasonable accumulation of refuse at hotels, restaurants and other businesses and institutions during the collection period at a fair charge based upon the average weight or volume. The Director shall have the authority to refuse to collect unreasonable amounts or to make an additional charge for such amounts.

(c). Inflammable or explosive refuse. Highly inflammable or explosive materials shall not be placed in containers for regular collection but shall be disposed of as directed by the Director at the expense of the person accumulating the same.

(3) The disposal of garbage, refuse and debris by any person in any place within the City, or withers shall be placed for collection in 5000 feet thereof, except at the designated City dump ground, is

> SECTION 6, SERVICE FEES: (1) Residential rates per calen-

(a) Single family (b) Duplex (c) Multi - family (per each unit) (2) Commercial rates per calen-

dar month. (a) Grocery Stores: 0-2499 sq. ft. 2500-4999 sq. ft. 15.00 5000-7499 .sq. ft. 7500-10000 sq. ft. Over 10,000 sq. ft. 25.00 (b) Furniture Stores (New & Used) 0-2499 sq. ft

2500-4999 sq. ft. 5000-7499 sq. ft. 12.00 7500-10000 sq. ft. 15.00 Over 10,000 sq. ft. (c) Furniture Stores (Used only) 0-2499 sq. ft. 4.00 2500-4999 sq. ft. 5000-7499 sq. ft. 8:00

7500-10000 sq. ft.

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Over 10,000 sq. ft. (d) Appliance Sales, Drygood Stores, Hardware, Parts Supply Houses will have same rate applicable to New Furniture Stores

> (e) Hotels, Motels and Tourist Courts. Minimum charge \$2.50 plus 15 cents per room or unit 2.50 plus per month (f) Abstract Offices 2.00

(g) Automobile-sales & 5.00 service (h) Automobile - sales only 2.00 (i) Bakery & Pastry Shops (j) Banks

(k) Barber & Beauty Shops: Per barber or operator (1) Body Shops (m) Bottling Companies (n) Cafes-No wet garbage to be picked up by City

(6) Cleaning & Pressing Shops (p) Clinics - Medical & Dental: Per doctor (q) Creameries

(r) Drive-Ins-Food & Drink 7.50 (s) Drug Stores-With Fountains (t) Drug Stores-Without Fountains

(v) Feed & Seed Stores (w) Florist Shops (x) Fruit & Vegetable Stands 7.50 (y) Funeral Homes (z) Gift Shops (aa) Hospital-County (ab) Ice Plants-Manufac-

turing (ac) Implement Dealers (ad) Jewelry Stores Sales & Repair (ae) Laundries-Steam

(af) Laundries-Self Service (ag) Lumber Yards (ah) Machine Shops . (aj) Music Stores (al) Offices-Insurance,

Clerical, Real Estate, Accounting, ètc. (am) Oil-Wholesale (an) Plumbing Shops (ap) Printing Shops (aq) Radio & TV Repair (ar) Service Stations: With wash & grease

facilities -Without wash & grease

facilities (as) Sheet Metal Shops (at) Shoe & Boot Repair (au) Theatres

(av) Tire Repair & Recap-(aw) Utility Companies (ax) Welding Shops

(ay) Welding & Machine

Shops (3) Classifications not covered. (a) The Director shall have the power and authority to set fair and reasonable charges for services rendered by the City for the collection and disposal of garbage, refuse and debris for any businesses or institutions not covered in the above mentioned charges, and such charges will be based on actual labor, material and other op-

(b) Any person shall have the right to appeal to the City Com- as hereinafter provided. mission whenever that person is (ii) Electrical Repair Shops 2.50 or expense.

3.50 (4) Delinquent Accounts.

18.00 Ordinance shall be due and pay- dinances and parts of Ordinances 2.50 following the month for which ser- this Ordinance are hereby repeal-5.00 vice was rendered. All fees not ed. 2.00 come delinquent and an addition- If any section, subsection, sen-5.00 at charge of ten percent shall be tence, clause, phrase or portion of 2.50 added as penalty for late pay this ordinance is for any reason

5.00 (b) If a delinquent account is any court of competent jurisdic-(ai) Meat Processing Plants 3.50 not paid within thirty (30) days tion, such portion shall be deemed 2.00 the Director shall cease all gar- a separate, distinct and independ-(ak) Newspaper Publishing 8.00 bage and collection for that acz ent provision and such holding thereafter only on payment of the remaining portions hereof. 2.00 collection and the period of non- DATE: This ordinance shall be-2.50 collection plus ten (10) percent. | come effective on the 1st day of (ao) Pump Sales & Service 2.50 (c) The City shall have the right April, 1957. 4.00 to proceed for the collection of Passed and adopted this the 18 2.00 such unpaid charges in any man-ner provided by law for the col-J. H. Sears, Mayor ner provided by law for the collection of a municipal claim.

GARBAGE, REFUSE AND DE-

3.00 BRIS DECLARED A NUISANCE: Garbage, refuse and debris allowed to accumulate in violation of any provision of this Ordinance, or not disposed of in accordance with 2.50 the provisions of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be a nui-

sance and subject to summary abatement at the direction of the Director or the City Sanitation Of-(az) Welding & Fabricating 5.00 ficer, and the persistent or repeated violation by any person of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to abatement in a suit brought for that purpose in any court of competent jurisdiction. The willful failure or refusal of any person to comply with the terms of this Ordinance or to dispose of 'garbage, refuse and debris as directed by the Director or the City Sanitation Officer, is erating costs plus ten percent for hereby declared to be a misdemeanor, and any person found guilty of the same may be fined

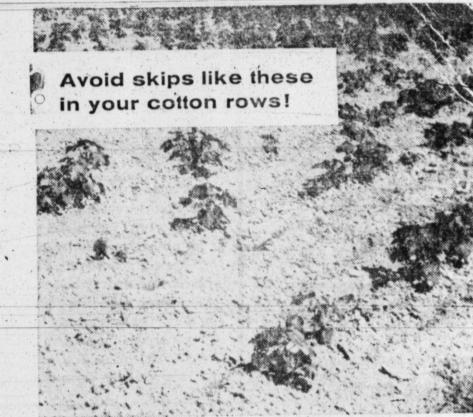
SECTION 8. PENALTY: Any of the opinion that the fee he is person violating any of the provibeing charged is not fair or reasions of this Ordinance shall be sonable. The decision of the City deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, Commission will be final, but any and upon conviction thereof shall person shall have the privilege of be fined in an amount not to exrejecting the decision and perform- ceed \$200.00. Each day such vioing such services himself, or by lation is committed or permitted private contract, at his own cost to continue, shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such.

SECTION 9. CONFLICTING OR-3.00 (a) All fees charged under this DINANCES REPEALED: All orable at the City-Hall within 15 days in conflict with the provisions of

paid within the 15 days shall be- SECTION 10. SEPARABILITY: held invalid or unconstitutional by count. Service shall be resumed shall not affect the validity of the

accumulated fees for the period of SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE

ATTEST: SECTION 7. UNCOLLECTED Thelma Jersig, City-Secretary



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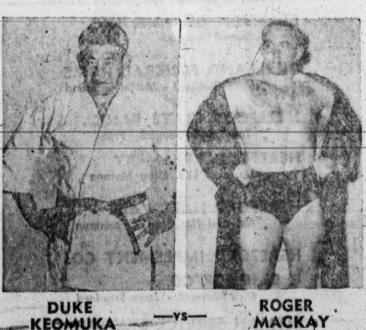
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# First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 am. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# Grace Gospel Charch

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

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

# St. Thomas Episcopal

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

# Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

# St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Michael Sugrue, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8
and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7
a.m. and 8:15 a.m
Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8
p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from 8
to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

# Wesley Methodist

Bernard F. Seay. Pastor
Sunday School is conducted at 9:45
a. m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.
The mid-week service will be
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

# Avenue Baptist

Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and worship service at 11
a.r

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

### Church Of The Nazarene

Fourt. and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.,
worship service at 11 a.m. and
evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S.
will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30
p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will
begin at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD POLICING-



is good preaching. Good preaching is also good policing. Either would suffer much more trouble without the other. Society has placed in the hands of its honored judges and police officers the power on which we all must lean for protection, security, peace and justice. You and I and 160,000,000 people speak in the voice of the judge, and we walk with the guardian of peace as he covers his beat. A good police officer is steady and strong and is waiting to be your friend. He may help the pastors preach as well as the pastors may help control his beat. Here he is passing on to interested youngsters the wisdom of going straight. It is better to be in the hands of Him than to be in the handcuffs of the law. Let the church help you

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, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

# Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

# First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.

The Sunday morning Eaptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over

Radio Station KPAN.

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

# Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

# Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Arthur C. Carlson. Pastor

Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Satur-

For lesson study Sabbath, March 2, the subject will be "Reverence and Worship." Memory verse: Heb. 12:28. Study helps: "Testimonies," vol. 5, pp. 491-500; vol. 6 pp. 349-368; "The Ministry of Healing," pp. 458-466; lesson help in "Review and Herald" for Feb. 14. Key thought: "Nothing that is sacred, nothing that pertains to the worship of God, should be treated with carelessness or indifference." - Testimonies, Vol. 5, p. 491. Lesson Outline: 1. The holy character of God. 2. Reverence commanded. 3. God's presence hallows times and places. 4. Worship approval. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday:

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and worship service begins at 7:30
p.m.

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

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sun day School services are at 10 a.m.

205 E. 6th Street Russell Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:50 a.m., with the morn ing worship at 10:55 a.m. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship

service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are neld at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; church services, 10:55 a.m.; all Sunday evening children and youth groups meet with adults at 6 p.m. in old Sanctuary for one-act play, Stolen Goods, to con-

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clude study of "Youth in a Responsible Society." Evening worship, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday: All circles meet in Ward Hall for conclusion of study, 'Paul's letters to local churches,' conducted by Mrs. L. C. Thomas. 7 p.m., MYF covered dish, Fel-Hall. 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Tirst Christian

S'xth and Maly Dr. George Cuthrell, Pastor Sunday Sc. ool is held at 9:30 i.m. Worship service will begin at '0:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at t

o.m. Sundays and vesper services ire at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Vednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, secon: Wednesday at 8, p.m. tay at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30 .m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the se end Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, fuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

"Call to Worship" every Sunday over Station KPAN 9:15 - 9:30 a.m. Beginning March 6, Lenten Servces every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Children's Instruction Class every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, March 3: "The Way that Led Jesus to the Cross." Text: Matthew 21:33-44. Choir Rehearsal every Wednes-

day at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School Teachers meet Fridax; March 1, at 4 p.m. Walther League meets Sunday, March 3: Executive Board meets at 6:30, business meeting at 7 p.m. Topic Study, Walter Vogler: God's

Lest we Forget: "If we love God, and for His sake, our neighbor, we shall always think well of him, even though he is our enemy. A child of God should never tell a lie. God hates liars and will punish them. Always speak well of your neighbor, defend him if he is false-

ADRIAN NEWS

# Missouri Family Visits Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kidder Church head its meeting in . lowship Hall; E.bie study, Ward and Jackie of Union, Mo., visited snip Hall Wednesday a. with their relatives in Adrian this Mirs. Witt was their leader, in Springer, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodin and family of Hart visited with her ance. momer, Mrs. Jordan and Erma Saturday. Ronda and Debbie remained for a longer visit.

Skeet Fincher was taken into the hospital Friday night, because of lung congestion. He is reported do- Methodast Church, the Rev. a ing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Johnme Williams and A.

sister, Mrs. Cook of Amarillo, Bromer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman. afternoon.

been staying with Mrs. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Red Steekton of Palo Duro Church in Wadorado, Mrs. Nellye Davis and Mrs.

Kan., is visiting with her grand- oraco March 8. mother, Mrs. Jack Fincher, and

mother, Mrs. Lou Gaut. Several from the community attended the talent show put on by the FHA in Vega Saturday night. Those performing from here were Peggy Leslie, who sang, accom-

reading. and family Saturday, Sandra re- Germany. mained over night and she and the Cullenders attended a wedding of a cousin in Dathart Sun-

D. R. Keiley in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwell Nixon and and sister. Ivan Kayla, nephew of the Voyles, of Portales, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Voyles Friand Mrs. Rosa Curtis Gulledge over the weekend.

ly accused, and explain his deeds O Lord, Thou knowest it altoghetand words in his favor. "There is er." Ps. 139:4.

Central Church of Christ dish, "Fellowship of the Concern- to visit with Mr. Kidder's parents uonal News." Hostesses were Loren Creitz and Mrs. - 1. Burns. About 12 were in, a. .

> Selden Tomlinson of Cole ... visited with his brother and i... ily, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel To ... The prayer meeting group of a Mr. and Mrs. Klingman of lene, Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Camp Don Harrington, and his and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. visited with Mrs. dordan Sunday conson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Len. Alis. Leiand burns, Airs. Ciy. Mr. and Mrs. Pounds were sum- williams, Mrs. Hazel Chillon, and moned to Texarkana Thursday, Mrs. Anna Witt attended the rewhen Mr. Pounds' eldest brother, equal or the hirst are nourst Couren Frank, died of a heart attack. in Channing which is conducted by During their absence, Ninnette has the former minister.

> Frankie Shaw visited with Mr. and Caraweit Sunday evening to extend Mrs. John Proctor. Sunday after- to the local wait an invitation to Vickie Sorrenson, of Kansas City, program by their enapter in Wild-

Mrs. M. H. Zaring, Sr., returned home from a convalescent home in Amarillo Tuesday. Sae was surprised by the installation of a new wair heater, compilments of local citizens.

panied by Erma Lou Jordan, and family were dinner guests of Mr. Judy Nell Tomlinson, who gave a and Mrs. Bob Caldwell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michall Lyia Mae Bronniman, sailed Wedand Sandra of Canyon visited nesday from New York to join her with Mr. and Mrs, Joe Callender husband wno is in the scryice in

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fahrney of Deep River, lowa, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Creitz

family returned from a visit with Janua of Dumas visited with the Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pannells Sunday, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Pinnell are brother

day. They went to Dumas where order by the president, Mrs. Jun they visited with the Nixons' par- Stocks, and plans were discussed ents and Mrs. Voyles sister, Mr. for the forthcoming year books. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns and Cavin, Mrs. R. L. Pinnell; Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams Jack Weaver, Mrs. Jim Stocks. and Marlene were Sunday dinner Mrs. Miles and a visitor, Mrs. Phil in the home of Mrs. Jack Weaver.

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Academy Director Bennard Perlman came up with the explanation: the transparent glass door had been reversed so it would swing outward, in compliance with



visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dob attend their "week of Prayer

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer and Mrs. Gayle Fagan, the former

Brother and Mrs. Lewis and Mr, and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and

Miller. The next meeting will be

walked past a new art school on West 25th Street one woman noticed that the numeral "7" was reversed on the front door.

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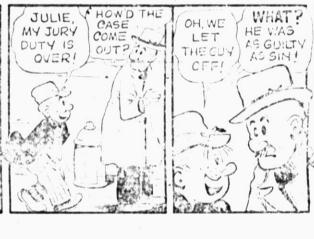








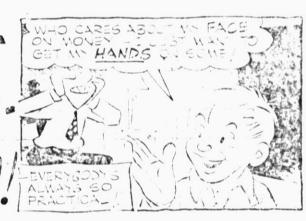














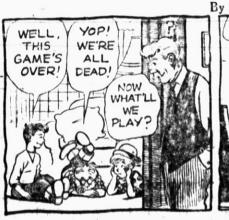














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GARCIA NEWS

By MRS. S. N. TRWEATT

wheat is beginning to peep out

Mr. and M.s. John White from

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix.

home of the Floyd Browns on

Grady visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Howard Sanday.

pusture on his ranch

ited the Thweatts.

PONTIAC

IS GRAND NATIONAL

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Coleman We bresday

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton of

families last week. They also vis-

Mrs. J. E. Rouse visited Mrs. R.

bristed his 85th birthday Saturday at a dirner which also marked the arthday of his daughter. Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell. The double fround the community the past relebration has been observed anweek Show, sheet, rain, wind and nually for many years. and all hit the area. Every little

Mrs. McGehee gave the dinner drop of mossure helped. The Arriving Friday for the celebration were the McGehees' son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGehee of Kansas City, Mo., who returned to their home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Stark left

> her hasband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kennedy and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Yates of Olton and another

he builday date stopped for brief-

# Rebekahs Hold

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pullian of Bellview Perce S. D., visited S. N. Thavenne at the 190F Hell recently. Host head of cattle in the feed lot at Hopson. Special guests were Mr. Friena. They plan on moving them, and Mrs. C. B. Fitzgerald, parents

Wichita Falls visited the Perrin SENTENCED FOR THEFT

George Jackson, 20, Hereford Ne gro, pleaded guilty to charges of mis-lemeanor theft Saturday afternoon and was sentenced to 60 days in county jail

Jackson originally pleaded not gully Friday Three other Nerroes owed in a sleeve at the upper ges Friday.

### WESTWAY NEWS

# Damp Weather Draws Neighbors Together

Theima and Wanda visited in the Sunday for relatives with those at Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and son. Danny, Mr. and Mrs W W. Cum- The Rev. E. L.

thurster, Mrs. Ruth Gautier of Pampa were weekend guests of hough to satisfy the regular

VESTS with McGehee who has been Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt went confused to us home for the past to the Rentro's ranch near Clay-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman two years, Many gifts and tokens ton on Monday. While the mento thish the business

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Menven and children were called to Wayne, Okla., on Saturday because of the death of O. C. Menyen, father of Chester. While the Menyens were gone they visited in Maysville with Mrs. Menyen's mother, Mrs. Cora Alexander. and her sister, Mrs. Lee Travis of Houston. The Menyen family returned to Hereford Thursday after the funeral.

Jimmy Head, small son of Mi and Mrs. Harold Head, is suttering from strep throat. He is receiving treatment and is much

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson of Sturgis, S. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs C A Saulcy Larry O and Mrs. George Turrentine and and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mr. and Mrs.

Wagoner and family. Jimmy Cummings attended a party on Friday night in Hereford at the home of Joyce Murrill. Diedra Thomas attended a birth day and slumber party in Hereford on Friday in the home of

Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mary Lynn Morrison spent Saturday night in Hereford with Judy Coffin The girls attended the mid-

A number of ladies in the community attended the announcement tea given on Sunday afternoon in the Cawthon Bryant home. Mrs. Elmer Combs. Mrs. J. H. Landers, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. KennethesRudd, Mrs. Harold Rudd, those assisting with the tea were Mrs. R. L. Wilson Mrs. Bill Frank, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mary Lynn Mor-

Wanda Mott and Ann Gates of Oklahoma City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs Manie Yaul. They visited on Sunday morning with Mrs. J. C. Mo.. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of Plainview were weekend musts Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and

boys and Cliff Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCathern made another trip to Pampa to visit Mrs. McCathern's stepmother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walker and



and Mrs. Clenn Rutter and Mr

were Mr and Mrs. Elmer Combs. Friday in Hereford with ides. Ed. of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., win Morrison and Marvin Morri-

mings, and Mrs Zona Cochran and Methodist pulpit on Sunday. The

sored a get acquainted party at Saturday night. The first game was several dimes circulating a mong the group for every one to shake hands with all the guests and whoever wound up with the

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy attended ar American Legion auxiliary meet

ing in Amarillo Friday. Mrs. Robert Wagoner and F. laine and her nephew. Casev Finley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner.

The Consumers ecting was well aftended to quarts of old T B Thoras 19 gallors of gas. Hicks Roberson : flashlight and Abraham Drager

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