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## SNOW SWEEPS INTO AREA, BOOSTS CROP PROSPECTS

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## · Around Town

Work on putting in new lights at the Little League baseball field and smoothing the surface will begin as soon as the field dries out, according to Joel Hodges. Hodges play will begin about May 15.

The Farm Home Administration is moving from its third floor offices in the courthouse to 319 Sampson, just across from the county building where it will occupy four rooms on the ground floor in the Evans building. Walter Johnson, county supervisor; V. L. Blessen, assistant supervisor; Alwyn Savage, office clerk, and Rose Robinson, assistant clerk, are personnel working in the FHA office.

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union is due for some napublicity. John Lovelace, editor of The Bridge, magazine of the Credit Union National Assn., is be in town Thursday to do a feature story of the local credit arrangements to do the story. He come from Madison, Wis. Mrs. Benson said Lovelace got the idea from seeing a story on the credit-union in The Brand.

Mrs. Sam Hunter of Dimmitt Finger" at a luncheon meeting of (Continued on Page 2)

#### **Brown Sentenced** on Liquor Charge

Leroy Brown, 26, Hereford Negro, pleaded guilty to bootlegging charges in county court Wednesday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge H. E. Henslee. A motion for a new trial by Willard Jones was overruled by Judge Henslee Wednesday. Jones was found guilty of bootlegging by a jury on March 4 and was fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in

#### **New School Plans Group To Meet** Thursday Night

Four planning committees will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hereford High School library for further study of the proposed expansion of the high school.

Members of the committee were selected by school officials and trustees. The committees are comosed of trustees, teachers, students and citizens.

Members of the coordinating committee are Robert Wagoner, Buck Overall and Fred Cunning-

On the class room group are Mrs. Bessie Patterson, Fred Broves, Bill Phillips, Susie Loerwald, Mrs. Chester Wiggins, Mrs. Ernest McGee, Robert Thompson, Joe Brown, Bobbie Veigel, N. J. Albracht, Marcus Latham, Major

Schroeter and Dub Hair. Members of the lunch room committee are Earnest Langley, Mrs'. Joe Reinauer, Bill Lenderman, Robert Thompson, Tom Robinson, Bert Boomer, Wiley Quattlebaum, Alex Glass, Mrs. Ray Cowsert, Mrs. Tom Draper, Ted Moore, Sue Springer, Dorthy Williams and

Mrs. J. J. Durham. W. H. Kitchens, Mrs. Jessie Dodson, Terry Higgins, Peggy Bum- for the people of Texas than the ea grain sorghum producers as an pass, Monta Kay Gragg, Lynn strongest member of the opposing instance where a Republican sen-Boomer, Wilburn Axe, George Tie- Democratic party, Thad Hutcheson ator might be able to accomplish fel, N. D. Bartlett, Don Zimmerman and W. T. Carmichael.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

An estimated \$300 in property damage resulted from a two-car collision at 4th and Miles Friday night. One car was driven by Santos Calban, 32, of Hereford and the other was driven by Kenneth Wayne Weaver, 26, 606 Miles. Neither was injured.

### 2 Suffer Burns in Rescuing Children at Blazing Home

A Hereford couple suffered painful burns as they carried their three small children to safety as flames engulfed their home shortly after noon Satur-

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coleman, colored, were hospitalized at Deaf Smith County also said tryouts for players will Hospital for treatment of first and be held in the middle of April and second degree burns on their arms and legs. Their condition is not considered critical.

> The children escaped without injury. They were taken to the home of a neighbor to be cared

Coleman told Hereford volunteer firemen that the blaze started in the bathroom of the small frame fice and that at least seven or house at 220 N. 25 Mile Ave. "A big burst of flame suddenly came through the door," he said.

in controlling the flames and the house was apparently a com-plete loss. One closetful of clothing may have been saved, a fire-

MANY APPLICANTS

## Coach Selection Expected April. 9

coach for Hereford High School is schools expected to be considered by the board of trustees April 9. School officials do not expect to begin screening applicants for the posi-

a teaching position in the high

Supt. Fred Cunningham reports that 25 applications for the position have been received at his ofeight more are expected before the April 1 deadline. Even the deadline is not firm, however, as school. officials may extend it for an exceptional applicant.

COACHES seeking the job include two members of the Hereford athletic staff, John Poindexter and John Paul Jones. Both have served as line coaches for The Colemans escaped with on- the football team in addition to ly the clothes they were wearing, other duties. Other applicants covunion. Lovelace called Mrs. Dyal-union. Lovelace called Mrs. Dyal-and other furnishings were believer a range of experience from thia Benson last week and made ed lost in the fire.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE-Thad Hutcheson of Houston, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, was in Hereford Thursday for a luncheon with party leaders and to talk with farmers. Ken Rudd, left, Republican county chairman, greeted him on his arrival. (Staff Photo)

#### HUTCHESON DECLARES:

## GOP Needs Some 'Texas Thinking'

Senator from the Republican party, now in power, could do more publican leaders in Hotel Jim Hill the present time.

at noon Thursday. parties are in power about equally," said Hutcheson. "We need Texas thinking among the Republicans, just as we need it

ley Counties. Hutcheson took the plight of ar-

addressed a group of some 30 Re- much more than a Democrat at for Hereford area youths interest-"I can offer arguments they can- ed in sports coming under juris-"Past records show that both not," he declared, "simply be- diction of the Amateur Athletic Un-

among the Democrats," declar- he cited was "foreign spending," naslum, according to Guy Law- ed. ed the 41-year-old Houston law. which he would always fight, add- rence, president of the Hereford The Hereford Athletic Club is a

The position offers a maximum pay of \$1,700 above state schedule for classroom teachers. This would result in a salary of tion until about April 1.

The position has been vacant since March 7, when the board contracts as classroom teachers

accepted a letter of resignation have been approved for all assist-from L. B. (Scat) Russell, head ant coaches in the school system, have been approved for all assistfootball coach for the past five Cunningham said. But selection years. Russell has been offered of his assistants will be left up to the new head coach," he added.

#### Parade Plans Are **Outlined During Merchants Meet**

Hereford merchants were invit-ed to enter floats in the rodeo and Pioneer Day parade by the Hereford Riders Club Friday.

The offer was made by Har-old Beauchamp and Harold Easley of the riders group at the merchants' regular Friday morning meeting.
The rodeo is scheduled May 30,

31, and June 1 and Pioneer Day is set for May 31. "We would like to have your floats, but we would need help in giving the prizes," Beauchamp

Lioyd Widdifield suggested a special sale of drawing be stag-ed by the merchants on Pioneer Day or on the last day of the

and the entry of floats.

In other business, the merchants discussed hot checks, the United Fund meeting and the tour of Hereford by 65 exchange students.

VEHICLES COLLIDE

tersection of Park Ave. and 5th at 10:25 a.m. Friday. Police estimated \$35 total property damaged. Newton B. Hood, 70, 343 W. 3rd, was driving one car and Vincente Carcia, 26, Hereford, was the driv-

Hereford will be host to 65 for-

eign exchange students July 5, 6

and 7. The students will be touring

the United States and Hereford is

the only place in the Panhandle

While they are here, the stu-dents will be housed and fed by local residents, and they will

tour the city and area. The Hereford Rural High School

board of trustees and the educa-

tion committee of the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce is

sponsoring the Hereford stop. The

tour as a whole is sponsored by the American Field Service.

Saturday will be registration day,

ham, head of the home econom- the nation.

ATHLETIC CLUB REGISTRATION

ics department at Hereford High.

Glatti said he would like to include Hereford in the tour. Mrs. held for the group.

where they will stop.

City To Host 65

**Exchange Students** 

### Wind Blows Drifts, Roads **Dangerous**

Snow, riding with a brisk, belated norther, brought new moisture and hazardous driving conditions to the Hereford area early Saturday. The snow at mid-day Satur-day had added just .07 inch to 1.83 already received this month at the official gauge in Hereford.

But in the northern part of the county, the snow and wind near-ed blizzard conditions and moisture totals were expected to prove higher. J. G. Fortenberry, 45 miles northwest of Hereford, reported "the ground is covered with blowing, drifting snow. It's coming down so fast we can't see anywhere. First day I've missed feeding cattle this win-

At Vega a minor accident re-sulted in a traffic jam involving 70 cars. Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell of Hereford was dispatched to the tie-up on Highway 66 to help start traffic moving.

IN SPITE of the slick roads and drifting snow, no accidents had been reported in Deaf Smith County by noon Saturday. Officers were advising only emergency travel on Hereford area highways, however, with extreme caution urged on Highway 51 north.

Amarillo was isolated by the storm, with all roads closed.

At Walcott School, 30 miles west of Hereford, Mrs. T. L. Collins re, "ded early Saturday morn-ing, "This looks a lot like the blizzard of 1956." School attendance at Walcott

was hard hit during the past week Chairman Woody Wilson appointed Oliver Streu, Harry Linderer and Helen McCauley to serve on a committee to study the suggestions and the entry of floats. ches of moisture on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE MID-WEEK moisture total Two vehicles collided at the in- ranged from 1.5 to 1.75 inches.

Winter wheat and pastures were expected to benefit great-ly from the rain and snow. The increased prospects brought far-mers by the score into town on Thursday and Friday and one

to play host to the students.

which is a requirement for ex-

The itinerary for the visitors has

May Expand Sports Program

years, Lawrence said. It also

will be an opportunity to regis-ter for other sports not included

change scholars in America.

RAYMOND HIGGINBOTHAM . . . his work is paying off. (Staff Photo)

## Farmer of the Year Is in Hereford was 1.48 inches, while farmers north of the city gauged up to 1.8 inches, and reports from the eastern section of Deaf Smith Selected by SCD Men

Blanca Soil Conservation district abilities. But we feel that the pro- in-law's quarter section, and rents is Raymond Higginbotham, 40, who gress you have made since taking a small acreage, he declares, "I'm practices diversified farming on over your farm entitles you to the not putting all my eggs in one 400 acres 81/2 miles north of Here- award.'

Selected by the Tierra Blanca's five man board of supervisors for the Lion's Club sponsored conservation award, Higginbotham will be one of the honorees at the Save the Soil and Save Texas banquet here May 9. Although he will observe his 41st birthday May 4, just before he is due to accept the honor, Higginbotham has been farming for only six years.

As a newcomer to the busine the school board and the board he was reluctant to accept the SCD asked the chamber of commerce designation as best conservation to help sponsor the tour here. Hereford High has one exchange farmer, but consented after Luther Lesly, chairman of the board tudent, Elisabeth Brummer of of supervisors, explained the rea-soning behind the decision PLANS MUST be completed and

#### omes assigned for individual stu-**New Trial Denied** before the group arrives. Hereford residents may volunteer on DWI Sentence All the students speak English,

James C.- Rawlings, 62, of Dimnot been completed as yet. Don mitt was denied Friday Zimmerman said attempts would ty Judge H. E. Henslee. mitt was denied Friday by Coun-

eral of the field service, wrote a be made to show the group things Rawlings was convicted of driv-letter recently to Mrs. J. J. Dur- it hasn't seen in other parts of ing while intoxicated by a county jury March 5. He was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Rawlings, in his motion, alleged jury misconduct.

gram are basketball, boxing,

gymnastics, track and field ev-

ents, swimming, water pole, tug-

of-way, catch . as . catch . can

and baton twirling.

Conservation farmer of the year "WE HAVE dozens of farmers in paying off his place, he is buying in Deaf Smith County's Tierra the county who are equal in their 160 acres, also farms his father-

But it wasn't only good farming practices, their adoption and use, that led to Higginbotham's selection. Lesly explains, "He is an all around good citizen who takes an active part in community activities. We felt this an important factor in designating a man for this honor."

Even Raymond admits he's busy. Following a diversified cropping plan - he grows wheat, cotton, grass for seed production, vegetables, corn and grain sorghum is a full time job. Interested in

#### 2 Men Enter Race for County Board; Deadline Is Near

Two candidates Thursday announced for positions on the Deaf Smith County School Board, according to Judge H. E. Henslee. J. C. Morrison filed for trustee of Precinct No. 2 and H. M. Ben-

son for Precinct No. 4. No candidate is seeking Precinct No. 1 spot. Four candidates have entered the race for three positions on the

the race for three positions on the Hereford Rural High School Board, BY C-C GROUP B. F. Cain, Ralph Hastings, W. H. Andrews, and W. R. (Dub) Hair. Hair is seeking reelection, while Robert Wagoner and Don Zimmerman will retire from the board. The three candidates getting the most votes in this race will secure

the positions.

Deadline for filing for both boards is Tuesday. The elections will be held April 6.

Benson was entered into the race by a petition signed by five qualiwrestling, weight lifting, volley- fied voters. Morrison announced ball, horseshoe pitching, judo voluntarily.

N. R. Miller is the outgoing trus Lawrence said other sports not tee in Precinct No. 1; Elmer yer in his last-minute address ing: 'Like the other candidates, I Athletic Club, which is a member new organization supporting an under AAU jurisdiction, such as Combs in Precinct No. 2 and M. W. before GOP chairmen of Dear (Continued on Page 2) of the AAU.

Blankenship in Precinct No. 4.

basket. Growing such a variety of crops keeps a fellow busy the year FARMING MAY keep him busy, but Higginbotham does more: He's the new president of the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union, a Master Mason and Past Master of Spur Lodge 1023, and an active

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, He is a Major in the Air Force Reserve, meets weekly to study with other memhers of Hereford's Flight F 4933 Squadron of the air reserve unit headquartered at Amarillo.

A Methodist, he is a member of the official board of the First Methodist Church.

And he works for World Neighbors, Inc., an independent organization whose purpose is to help in-dividuals in backward areas of the world to improve their own conditions. "We're not interested in giving a peasant a shiny tractor, but in teaching farmers in primitive lands simple, practical things they (Continued on Page 2)

## UNITED FUND **MEETING SET**

A meeting to decide whether Hereford will have a United Fund drive next year will be held Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel.

Dan Eddy of Dallas, who has organized 71 United Fund drives, will provide information for a representative group of 60 Hereford citizens.

The citizens will decide whether to go ahead with plans for the drive.

The civic affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the

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#### Farmer ...

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can afford to buy or build and use to better themselves," is his simple explanation of what the Neigh-

Married, he is the father of two children, Landis Ray, 14, and Ann,

Born at Floydada, Higginbotham grew up at Chillicothe, then attended Texas A.&M. where he was graduated in 1938 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural

THEN, with 31/2 years out for wartime duty as an aircraft maintenance officer, he spent 13 years in the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture. He was work unit conservationist in the Duck Creek SCD, Spur, before moving here to farm in 1952.

He rented a farm from Mrs. Dee Hairgrove the first year and probably set some record as a rentercooperator with the Tierra Blanca SCD: "We bench levelled 40 acres, put in 6,000 feet of underground pipe and planted 20 acres of cultivated land in permanent pasture,"

tion system.

His work against these handicaps is the factor that drew attention from SCD leaders. "Each year, Raymond has been getting his place in better shape, and each year his production has been going up," observes Lesly. And the SCD supervisor has had almost daily occasion to observe Higginbotham's progress, his own farm is only a short distance away.

Higginbotham points to the most obvious feature of his irrigation system, underground pipe, as a big factor in improving yields and beating back Johnson grass. "We had an elevated ditch in 1953," he recalls. The ditch and ped counter the inroads of the pes- years go by.

"WHEN WE used that open

grins.

He moved to his present farm hours just to fill it with 140,000 in 1953 and set about to master gallons of water before I could two big obstacles to efficient start setting tubes. Since installing erop production: Lots of Johnson the underground system, I have grass and an inefficient irriga- learned I had better be at the other end and ready to set tubes when the motor starts.'

Besides discouraging the spread of Johnson grass by eliminating open ditches, he has used spot spraying with sodium chlorate to kill it. And he notes that the clean cultivation of vegetable crops helps eliminate the pest from fields. His most effective grass fighting "recipe:" Carrots, followed the next year by lettuce after summer fallow and intensive tillage.

As for increasing yields, he credits better irrigation and Johnson grass elimination as his most evfective methods to date.

Higginbotham practices various the land surrounding it produced crop rotations, which he finds are Johnson grass in abundance. His an aid to fertility and help distrifirst step forward was to eliminate bute his irrigation water effectiveditch by installing under- ly. The object of his farm planground concrete pipe. This gave ning and work is simple, to pay him better use of his water and hel- for the land and improve it as the

> The manner in which he pursues that goal have won him the respect of his neighbors and counted heavily in his favor when the SCD supervisors, Lesly, Charles R. Hoover, Hardy Benson, Ira Scott and Carl Wimberley were making their conservation farmer

New York City, Philadelphia and Memphis won awards in 1956 from ed their pantomime quartet on the the National Noise Abatement Council for efforts "to quiet the excessive din caused by growing pop-



RALPH YARBOROUGH

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early experiences of the man who day period in 1956. suffered defeat after defeat before becoming the greatest President of our country. He is the man for United States Senator! (Pd. pol.

#### Students Attend **Canyon Meeting** on Press Affairs

Roy Clark, news editor of the Hereford Brand, was one of the main speakers at the 23rd annual convention of the Panhandle High School Press Assn., in Canyon Tuesday. He discussed newspaper photography and its possibilities as

C. J. Humphrey, Amarillo attorney, spoke at the luncheon meeting in the West Texas State College cafeteria. He advised students to try to make the editorial page, where the heart of the nation is reflected, rather than Page 1, where the doings of a loud minority are aired.

Members of the high school journalism and annual staffs went to Canyon to attend the meeting. Making the trip were Jimmy Brailey, Jeanne Brown, Joan Brown, Pat Dawson, Betty Ferguson, Linda Hair, Linda Inman, Bill Johnson, Karolyn Kirby, Gladys Lee, Susie Loerwald, Martha Logan, Mary Lou McCullough, Bettye Jean Noland, Kee Skypala, Marilyn Sigle, Bettye Snead, Nona Marie Strange, Erin Wertenberger, Carlynn Williams, Jan Bean, Dean Stevens, James Stayton, Don Bridges, Alan Newman and Burke In-

Martha Logan, Gladys Lee, Pat Dawson, and Joan Brown presenttalent show which opened the day's

#### Snow ...

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observed: "Bet a million dollars was borowed on the strength of this rain. And it will sure be worth at least a million to the county!"

While Deaf Smith County farmers entered 1957 after the driest year on record — just 7.71 inches was recorded at Hereford in 1956 -prospects have been improving steadily since Feb. 19 when a half inch rain fell. A total of 1.55 inchee of moisture for the year through the month of February sent the county well above the average nor-mal of just 1.17 inch for the per-

TWO LIGHT rains earlier in the month, coupled with this week's rain and snow have totalled 1.90, compared to just .79 average for the month during the past quarter

Lower than normal winds during recent weeks have resulted in much of the desperately needed moisture being conserved.

The combined rains are expected to send moisture down from 12 to 18 inches beneath the surface of fields over the county.

"While this doesn't 'break the rights of the people of his beloved drouth, it sure gives a good in the home of Mrs. Ralph Mcstate. Like Lincoln, HIS VOTES start," was a comment heard fre-

political experiences parallel the to the 1.73 recorded during the 90 Among weather reports receiv-

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Like the idea of a feather-light cake atop a layer of tart red cher-

Then here's your dessert. All too often cake toppings of this sort are called feather-light when the words do not strictly apply. But if you follow our directions won't be disappointed. Just remember that it won't be fluffy if served cold.

Accompany this cherry - cake concection with lightly sweetened whipped cream. Offer one of the end pieces to a guest or a member of your family who has a sweet tooth because the brown sugar and butter mixture will have seeped up its corners!

You'll have almost two cups syrup left from the cherries and we suggest you use this in a sauce to accompany a next-day dessert of sponge cake, cottage pudding, baked custard, Bavarian or Spanish cream or plain vanilla pudding.

CHERRY CAKE DESSERT Ingredients: 2 cans (1 pound and ounce each) red tart pitted cherries in extra heavy syrup, ¼ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup firmlypacked light brown sugar, 14 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons of double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, % cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon grat-ed orange rind, 1 egg. ½ cup milk,

#### GOP...

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favor cutting expenses and a balanced budget."

Hutcheson also lashed out the Pool Bill, introduced in an effort to include a runoff in the present Senatorial election. "Changing the rules after the candidates announce," he branded as unfair tactics and branded the effort to alter the outcome of any election by twisting the ma-chinery as unfair tactics. "If this bill was an emergency," he declared, "It was a 40-year emer-

gency."
Hutcheson predicted victory for the Republicans on the basis of a 300,000 vote which his party would offer, along with votes of many Independents and dissatisfied Demo-

Following his talk, Hutcheson re-mained in Hereford for three hours to visit with citizens and to meet with members of the Grain Sor-ghum Producers Assn., who were promised representation in Washington if he is elected.

#### Around... (Continued From Page 1)

Charles Noland, 8 miles wes Snow and blowing.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Bootleg Cored by telephone at The Brand ners — "We're having a blizzard. Started sometime during the night w. R. Moore, 6 miles north of and drifts at 9 a.m. are two or

## Cherry Cake Is Delight

Method: Turn cherries into a ries and brown sugar mingling its baking time, turn on oven to mod- in 3 additions. Begin and end with sweetness with melted butter? erate (375 degrees). Put 1/4 cup dry ingredients; beat only until and serve this dessert hot from the range well - drained cherries close tester inserted in center comes out cultural experts in Cincinnati oven, or reheat before serving, you together in one layer over sugar- clean. Allow to stand in pan set on Ohio.

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Selection

butter mixture. Meanwhile sift to- cooling rack for 5 or 10 minutes. % cup granulated sugar, vanilla and orange rind; beat in egg thoroughly. Beat in sifted dry ingredstrainer to drain thoroughly. At lents gently, alternately with milk, butter into baking pan (about 12 by smooth. Turn cake batter over the 8 by 2 inches) and place in oven cherries, spreading evenly. Mix 1 the "father of American grape cultural matter" until melted; remove and mix teaspoon granulated sugar with ture." He was a pioneer of the exwith brown sugar; pat over bottom nutmeg and sprinkle over batter. panding west in the early 1800's, of the pan in an even layer. Ar- Bake in preheated oven until cake and was leader of a group of horti-

gether the flour, baking powder Cut in squares and remove with and salt. Cream ¼ cup butter with ¼ cup granulated sugar, vanilla desired, on individual plates. Serve at once with slightly sweetened whipped cream. If dessert is made ahead reheat in a hot oven; do not serve cold. Makes 8 to 12 servings.



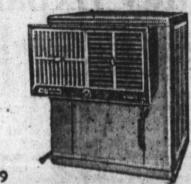
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the animal, a recorded lecture told how beef is produced from the animal. Each step was illustrated by a change of lighting effect in the plastic animal to show just where each cut of beef is lo cated, A demonstration on calf production was also a part of the

The group also visited the Glover Packing Co., where they were escorted through the kill floor and Champ, a mechanical plastic steer, coolers. The group was accompanied by Ed Dwyer and Jess Robin-

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By Jimmie Gillentine

teresting figures.

March 1957, instead of sandstorms, has brought this country a phenominal amount of moisture. If you don't believe it, take a look at the records for the past five

onth .	of Marc	h
time	average	.79)
2		.26
3		.77
4		.12
5		.01
6		.00
7 (Fr	iday) 1	.83
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inches annually.

Hereford, based on the 40 or 50 the crusade. year period. With the advent of TV, many people have noted the again, serves to point up the varia- government.

Gilbreath spent several hours downtown Wednesday afternoon Clay Angelo, the man who re- waiting until his wife came back cords Hereford weather data for and opened the door. However, I the Department of Commerce a- still say you can get into more long with his duties as fire depart- trouble having the keys than not ment overseer, was checking having them. I well remember the through his little bound book this time I took off in a plane from week and came up with some in- Amarillo airfield with the car keys in my pocket, leaving my wife, kids and the car in Amarillo.

> Several people have commented ference - also juries. After all, back on the previous holder. that's why they provide minimums and maximums in the law.

Jim Bob Allison is spouting off This brings the total moisture flower terms these days. He is alfor 1957 to 3.03 inches as of Friday so heckling Bill Messick about cheson. Hutcheson gets into the with .15 inches in January, 1.05 in February and 1.83 in March.

Last year we had only 7.71 inches most of us non-working husbands most of us non-working husbands as — and he might win as did Ben officially recorded for the entire are concerned. My wife is always Guill in the "sudden death" Con-12 months. January, February and holding up Joe Beyer as the shin-March are generally low moisture ing example on McKinley Street, a few years back. A lot depends months for this area. Hereford's and it would seem that Jim will upon how many people vote. Most official long time average as re- soon get the same recognition on experts are guessing 800,000 to 1 corded by the department is 19.64 Texas Avenue. I can't see why million. Mr. White is taking a deep And while all of us are prone to are supposed to have "green ing. It's anybody's guess, but will accept the Amarillo figures as lot thumbs," but I don't believe it. probably be one of the three. cal, there is quite a difference. I think most of them are like Jim Department of Commerce gives and Joe. They held out as long as Amarillo an annual rainfall of they could, decided they couldn't 21.15 - or 1.51 inches more than win - and joined their wives in

A TAXPAYER, they say, is the rillo and the airport which, once an examination to work for the

Which reminds me, I am run- about right. Meanwhile, this locking of doors ning into more and more people is still getting folks into jams. Jeff who can make more net money

by NOT WORKING than by working. This is due to Social Security Contest Play Is benefits - and it will become more pronounced as the years pass. In fact, if you are 65 you'd Seen by Students better check up. You might be spinning your wheels.

If you think farm land prices are high, you just haven't seen anything yet. Wait a few years, then make a comparison. In 1950, the USA population was 150 million; today it is 170 million - a gain of 20 million. By 1975, they predict that it will be 220 million. All of which means that long before 1975 food will be scarce, surpluses will be a thing of the past - and the farmer will come into his own in a go to bed hungry. By 1975, the government will be trying to hold farm prices down instead of trying to boost them up.

While new wrinkles are fine, it on the fact that a DWI, First of is well to remember that the old fense recently drew a "\$500 fine ones are often equally as effecand 30 days" in county court, tive. Lester Waggoner turned up while a DWI, Second, drew only at the merchant's meeting Friday '\$100 and 30 days" in district with a \$10 check, signed: "U. R. court. I don't know the details, but Easy." He wasn't, though, the circumstances could make the dif- check was endorsed, so he went

POLITICS: I figure the Senate race despite its 22 candidates, pretty well rests between Ralph a lot of technical shrubbery and Yarborough, Martin Dies and the these energetic characters don't cut into the Yarborough vote, and join a garden club. Some people Dies just doesn't seem to get roll-

Get set for the greenbug talk as soon as the snow melts. This is the first time in several years we have had good enough prospects for big scale worrying about greenvariation between downtown Ama- only man who doesn't have to take bugs, but we will this time. There is an old saying that you have to lose a wheat crop five times before you harvest it - and that is

Meanwhile, one adage still re-

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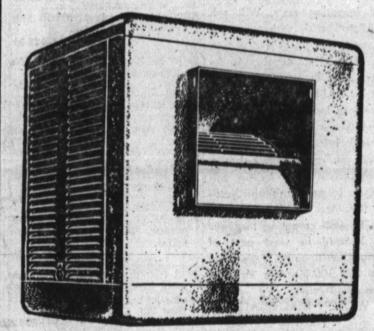


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High school students were given a preview of the contest play during assembly on Wednesday. A one act comedy, "Splint for a Broken Heart," is this year's entry. The District II, AA, contest will be held in Canyon next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7. Hereford will be second in the list of five plays to be presented, and should play at approximately 7:50.

Five plays are scheduled for the contest in Canyon, with Dumas big way. America is the only na- preceding Hereford on the list. tion in the world today where a Others to appear are Phillips, Litmajority of the population does not tlefield, and Levelland. Plays may not exceed 40 minutes, and 10 minutes are allowed between the plays. The public is invited to attend the contest in Canyon. There will be no admission charge. The event will be held in the Branding Iron Theater on the West Texas State College campus.

Cast in the local high school play are sisters Martha and Janie Bookout, who incidentally, play sisters, Laura and Judy, in the play; Ka-

mains true: Nothing deteriorates a car as fast as your neighbor buying a new one.

rolyn Kirby as Kate, their moth- Peeled fresh pear halves will er; Eugenia Alexander as Essie, need to be baked in a moderate their aunt; David Larsen as Roy, oven for about half an hour to be Laura's fiancee; and Jimmy Bra- tender. Baste the pears with a sudley as Chet, Judy's boy friend, gar syrup flavored with lemon The play is directed by Bessie Pat- while they're baking. Serve with terson, speech teacher.

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### Spelling Bee Is Scheduled for County's Youth

Finals of the Deaf Smith County spelling bee are scheduled April

and runner-up from St. Anthony is clear. School at 2:30 p.m., April 3, at THE F

THE NEXT day, winners and runners-up from Shirley, Dawn, Aikman, Central and St. Anthony Schools will compete in the junior bee, which is limited to fifth and sixth graders.

The junior bee will be held at Shirley School, beginning at 2:30

Winners in each bracket will go to Della Stagner, director of the county bee.

THE JUNIOR winner will go a- as well as the health, of the reciplong to the regional spell-down as jents. an observer.

Each school winner will re-

ceive a fountain pen and each participant will be given a rib-bon, Miss Stagner said.

The public is invited to the spelling bees, she added.

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#### Junior League Members Send Books to Bedfast

By HILARY DAVIES

Above Mrs. George Mott's desk in the New York Junior League headquarters hangs a series of letters, most of them written in child-In the senior bee, the top two spellers from Stanton School will tuation and the use of capitals is wrangle words with the winner irregular, but in all the sentiment

> THE FIRST, in large uneven letters, just says: "I think your books are wonderful." Another, in a more mature hand, is a poem extolling the virtues of libraries.

These are the tokens of appre ciation that make Mrs. Mott and the 50-member committee of the Merry-Go-Round and the Pen and Book Clubs happy.

The two clubs are run by the New York Junior League as free services to bedfast people in the five boroughs of the city. Each of to the regional spelling bee in Am- the committee members acts as arillo April 27. Only the senior bee librarian for six bedfast members, winner will participate, according mailing with each book a letter, paper for a reply and return postage. In this way they can keep track of the tastes and reactions,

> THEY CHOOSE the books from small but well stocked library at the League's headquarters, the Friday. budget for which is supplied from

the annual Mardi Gras Ball. rians never meet their members, but close pen-friendships grow up between them through the regular

When the Merry-Go-Round Club trail that has since been follow-Within a year the library was so popular that there was a demand for a senior branch. Now the two clubs serve people whose ages range from 6 to 76.

Membership, which at present children, is limited to people re- Woodrow Rogers of Clarksville. commended through recognized nursing, health or educational or- ded in World War II, Rogers ganizations. Mrs. Mott, the chairman, explains:

"WE HAVE not the facilities to check each individual application, and we must be sure members are eligible. We cannot accept people who are only temporarily sick, or who have contagious diseases. Nor can we accept bedfast people who have relatives able to obtain books or them through public libraries."

Her files reveal many amusing and touching stories behind the library's work. Among them is the story of a boy who kept

"Treasure Island" - the most popular book in the children's the movie rights. section - for many months. Se-

veral letters were sent to him,

but ignored. Eventually the book

was returned, with a note apol-

ogizing for the time it had been kept. He wrote: "I loved the story so much I copied it all out by hand, so I

could have it always."

#### Kirby Recovering After Illness Interrupted Trip

Doc Kirby, 107 Ave. H, is back home, resting after becoming ill

on a business trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby left March 10 for Georgia, and, after attending to business in that state, dropped down to Florida for a short visit.

On the way back to Hereford, Kirby became ill at Weatherford. He entered the hospital there Wednesday, to recover from an attack of influenza and exhaustion. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby got home

#### As a matter of policy the libra- Pvt. Lovd Burks Completes Course

FORT BLISS, Tex. (AHTNC) Pvt. Loyd W. Burks, son of Mr. for children was opened in 1944 and Mrs. Frank Burks, 609 Blevthe New York league blazed a ins, Hereford, recently completed eight weeks of advanced clerical ed by at least two other leagues. training at the Army Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Burks was employed by the Hereford Milling Co.

HUNTER ON WHEELS . CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (A) - Most

hunters tramp through the woods stands at 300, most of whom are in search of a deer. Not so with A paraplegic since he was woun-

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 24, 1957

hunts deer from a car.

Last year was the first since 1948 that he failed to bag a deer and he has a good excuse for missing. More than a million copies the 972-page novel, "Forever Amber," have been published. Author Kath-

Two paraplegic friends were visiting him and he gave them the "shooting side" of the car — the leen Winsor also got \$200,000 for right side

## **MOTOR TROUBLE?**

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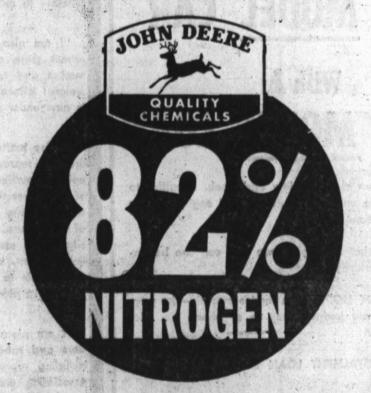
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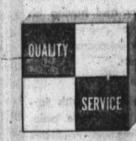
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#### OIL CONSERVATION NEWS

## Rain Benefits Reviewed; Grapes, Berries in Plans

past week have boosted the tofor March to around 1.75 inch-According to our rainfall rerds the average precipitation for arch is slightly less than, one

rmers this morning. Charles R ly due to the moderate weather cover of the Walcott community since that time. ported 1.2 inches. Carl Wimber-

onth we have received better It seems that most of the dis- the soil by now. This has not been

We would normally have expect-

## Hazel Keeps Tabs on Big Sailfish

owns, generally has the answer. around Port Aransas began to two dozen recorded. catch sails in some quantities, Hazel has kept a record of who caught what, and she doesn't Aransas Pall will get by Mrs. an 8-foot-4-incher. mith, but most of the catches

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an average rainfall. The rains trict received at least an inch.

CONSIDERABLE value has been received from the rains of Feb- ally cause rapid evaporation. ruary and March. The effective ness of the February rainfall has been far greater than we expected We checked with several of the at that time. This has been large-

Average sailfish over at Port Aere, said Henry Studeman, "you Average sailfish over at Port A-re, when anyone wants to know ransas, according to her records bout sailfish, we generally send run 7 feet, 6 inches. Back in 1951, the first year she started keeping ago. It may not make much of a

IN 1953, a 7-foot-11-inch fish was a little crop now. the longest; in 1954, the top was miss many. Occasionally a boat 8 feet and 6 inches; in 1955, it was from Corpus Christi, Rockport or 8 feet even; again in 1956 it was farming operation starting in the

> Port Aransas, according to Skelly farm and is going to put down an The first marlin ever caught at Skelton, who was first operator of the Del Mar Basin, was a white 15 or 20 years ago, by some men on a tanker who nailed the fish on a hand line big enough for a ship's hawser.

However, the first one of record was also a white caught in duction. 1952, by Mrs. Dan Braman of Victoria. The fish weighed 40

Hazel doesn't keep records on tarpon except to record the date and size of the first one each season, but she has added a couple of categories to the record book since she first started with it six years ago, and now keeps the records on blue and white marlin.

Henry Studeman, owner of the yacht basin, caught another white in 1954, and Mrs. Braman caught her second in 1956. And since getting her first blue in 1955, Mrs. Braman has racked up a couple

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MAX K. SCHRADER ley of Dawn reported 1.4. Both of ed that rainfall received during the second consecutive these are official rainfall gauges. February to have evaporated from the case. Our winds the past month have been much more moderate than usual. High winds usu-

> Because of this rather pleasant condition the loss of moisture has been low. Only the upper inch or two had dried out. Both of our rains were slow in falling; resulting in giving the rain enough time to get into the soil without any noticeable runoff. The

HERB BRUNS, our soils man, says that we likely have around an 18 inch penetration.

manner in which they fell made them much more valuable.

The rain in February saved some of the dryland wheat. We noticed at different places in the district that the wheat was doing fairly well under the pre-

sent conditions. Mack Forest had dryland wheat that looked real good three weeks Hazel Smith, bookkeeper at the track, the biggest was 7 feet, 11 crop but its chances are much Del Mar Yacht Basin, which Hen- inches. In 1952, tops was 8 feet better now. The least it can do is even, but fish like this are few, tie down some of the soil. That Ever since 1951, when boats because Mrs. Smith has less than in itself is worth a great deal. The wheat that has gone through our cold weather may be able to make

> WE HAVE a very interesting district this spring. W. A. Gearn has purchased part of the Kuper irrigation well. We have staked this field for a levelling operation. Later, Mr. Gearn plans to plant the field to grapes and berries. He has had previous experience in this type of operation and plans to grow this crop for commercial pro-

THERE HAVE been many more concrete pipelines installed the past few months. The lines have been completed for Cameron Gault Harold Head, F. L. Alexander, Jack Vincent, E. T. Allred, Medlin & Durrett, Thompson Bros., and J. H. Fish. In addition to cover cropping and grass planting making preparations for installing program started. Not many of the their underground lines in the near

J. T. Gilbreath and Emmet Nixon have completed their concretelined ditches.

There have been a few more irrigation wells put down in are- grass next year,



YEMINITE LONGSHOREMEN-At Hodeidah, Yemen's main seaport, cargo handling is primitive. Goods first are transferred from large dhows to smaller boats, which are beached in shallow water. Porters then wade through the surf to complete the unloading.

## Oil May Provide Key for Opening Yemen

By WILTON WYNN

HODEIDAH, Yemen A - An American oil company may become the key to unlocking the hidden riches of the kingdom of Yemen, one of the world's most isolated countries.

Located in southwest Arabia potentially rich in agriculture and minerals. Because of its isolation and lack of development capital, however, the country has

previously considered outside the irrigation district. Bob Howard has several small wells of the Garcia Community House, Our rains are certainly going to help our prospects for getting the

these, a good many farmers are under the conservation reserve fields have enough cover to plant the native species like buffalo, blue grama and sideoats. If we have enough rainfall this year to get the cover crops established we can expect a lot of land to go to

remained undeveloped and its people deep in poverty. Yemen has no real roads, no modern seaport, and is sadly lacking in technical skills.

A big step toward tapping its own resources was made late in 1955, when the Imam Ahmed, King of Yemen, signed an exploration along the Red Sea, Yemen is agreement with an American oil company. Walter Gabler, head of the Yemeni Development 'Corp. as the company now is named, signed the agreement and began exploration in the high plateau of central Yemen.

THERE ARE encouraging signs of oil in Yemen, but it is still unin operation on his place south known whether deposits exist in commercial quantities.

> Yemen's territory is adjacent to Saudi Arabia, where an American oil company long ago struck it rich. The Yemen government is praying it will be as lucky as the Saudis, who now receive 230 million dollars yearly from oil.

If the oil experiment is successful, it will almost certainly lead to development in other fields. All over Yemen are signs of mineral wealth. Already, the Yemenites operate a primitive "steel industry" of their own. Every gentleman in Yemen wears a dagger whose steel blade is forged from Yemenite

No exact analysis of Yemen's mineral wealth can be made, however, until teams of experts can get into the country and survey it. As for agriculture, Yemen alreais the richest area in the Arabian peninsula. Yemenites are among the world's best mountain farmers. They build beautiful rock terraces on the mountain slopes to prevent erosion

WHEN NECESSARY, they move rich soil from one place to another to grow crops in a congenial climate. Near Sukhna, farmers carry soil from the steaming hot coastal plain to a point on the rocky mountain slopes where climate and



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water are adequate for coffee pro-

Yemen's highlands get abundant summer rains, and the whole area abounds in underground water resources. Experiments in growing citrus fruits, cotton, and wheat have been highly successful. Yemen's mocha coffee is world famous. The country provides food for the British-controlled Aden protectorates to the

Yemen's highlands have an al- NO FAVORITISM distant future, a Yemen opened will bear the school colors of Mich-up to tourists might well become igan State University by day and the Switzerland of Arabia.

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permit more cotton production to compete on the world market and to support only that quantity of cotton (by weight) allocated to the domestic market, a proposal which is now under study by cotton growers.

drawing representation in the top councils of both major political parties, particularly in the party that is in control of the executive department of the Government and in charge of the administration of the work of the Department of Agriculture. I am the only candidate in the Senate race who, as a member of the President Party and having his endorsement, can give Texas that kind of representation comparable to that which she has in the Democratic Party through its present Senator and Congressmen.

"I am pleased to have the chance to confer with farners and ranchers in the Hereford and Panhandle area, ncluding representatives of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and Plains Cotton Growers Association. I am hopeful that we can make a very effective presentation to the Department of Agriculture of the grain sorghum grower's complaint against the difference in price supports."

cheon visit to Hereford.

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whether to submit to acreage allotments for milo.

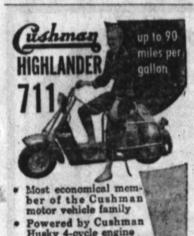
"I am also very interested in the Whitten proposal to

"These matters illustrate the importance to all Texans of

#### Hospital Notes

Patients Dismissed Glenda Hopson, 3-22; Thelma Gyles, 3-22, Mrs. Ann Doughert, 3-21; Mrs. Leona Holcomb, 3-21; Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 3-21; Glenn Bell, 3-21; Melvin Betzen, 3-21; Landis Higginbotham, 3-21; Donald Eugene Purcell, 3-21; Dean Paul, 3-21; Mrs. Senobin Carter, 3-21; Carla Sue Crosthwait, 3-22.

Patients in Hospital Vicki Lynn Schneider, 301 Knight Davis Heaton, Adrian; Cynthia Mc-Minn, Summerfield; Mrs. Mary Jane Pitman, 814 Ave. K; Peggy Thomson, Hereford; Mrs. Wanda Ebeling, 609 Miles; Jack Roberson, Hereford; Emma Easter, Hereford; Mrs. Earl Phillips, 104 Ave. I; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; W. H. Price, 322 Ave. B; Mrs. J. A. Noland, Summerfield; Nanny Milarel, 608 E. 3rd; M. L. Simpson, Hereford; Alice Koenig, Hereford; James A. Roe, Hereford; Mrs. Nancy Gay, 505 Grand Ave.; Emmanuel Webster, of Hereford; Clyde Thomas, 309 Grand; Dr. Oscar H. Loyd, Vega; Mrs. Dick Walker, 421 Schley; Clara Mary Reinart, Hereford; Mrs. Robert Hammock, Hereford; Diana Scott, 229 Ave. B; Carl Jeter, 324 Ave. B; Margaret Leverett, 111 Ave. C; Mrs. D. L. Thomson, Summer-field; Mrs. Dovie Jones, Hereford; Mrs. Reber Hawton, 122 Ave. E; Domicindo Hill Hereford; Margaret Gunn, Clovis; Richard Brock, Hereford.



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of Dr. Abelman and the concerned

probing of Dr. Einstein, is the cha-

racter of John Wilkes Booth, the

The Man Who Killed Lincoln, by

Phillip Van Doren Stern, is not a

new book, but it is modern, done

Stern goes deeply into this man Booth. He explores his thoughts,

Covered in chronological se-

to assassination, the plotting, the

deed, the flight of Booth and the

Throughout the book, the read-

er spends most of the time in

slump after discovering his deed did not help the South at all, merely worsening the loss of the war; and his fear and pain in the flight from Federal troops, and his realization of himself as

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Smith throws a shoulder into Jim Grubbs during a tackling session. Both boys attend Shirley School. (Staff Photo)

DR. SAM ABELMAN is a man who has the unfortunate knack of being completely honest and saying exactly what he thinks.

He doesn't play the normal game of fraud and small deceits on the Jewish faith, on education that oils the friction between peoand educators, on colleagues, government, and many other subjects.

Dr. Abelman is the leading

Character in The Last Angry
Man, a recent novel by Gerald
Green. Dr. Abelman is a Jewish
dector in a Brooklyn slum. He

A sample essay:

"External compulsion can, to a certain extent, reduce but never cancel the responsibility of the individual. Whatever is morally imis an excellent diagnostician but has been a not-so-well-to-do genportant to our institutions, laws and more can be traced back to eral practicioner for many years. interpretation of the sense of jus-The reader comes to know Dr. tice of countless individuals. . . An Abelman when Woody Thrasher, a TV advertising "idea man," comes across the old doctor and plans to use him as the first in

Americans. Thrasher interviews the doctor many times, talks to his wife, nephew and friends and does research. The doctor's life is brought forth in flashbacks, ably written by the author.

a series of stories on workaday to mankind."

Abelman has never been a sucessful doctor because he doesn't play the game with his patients. He often insults them and occasionally tosses them from his office. He gets personally involved of Einstein the man, not the shagin their cases, lacking the professional detachment of a physician. He deals in reality.

By contrast, Thrasher inhabits a world of words and symbols, and becomes aware of it by his contact with the doctor.

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The doctor's past and present life is interwoven with the lives of the other characters and with the

actions of a teen-age gang.

The book begins April 11, 1865

The book is keenly readable and often gives the reader occasion to logue, 15 days later. Lincoln was think, although the messages are slain April 14. frequently undisguised. quence are Booth's change of mind from abducting the President

GREEN'S NOVEL offers insight into the lives of fictional persons. Ideas and Opinions, a collection of essays, letters, technical papers

### and speeches by Albert Einstein gives the reader a look into the mind of the great mathematician. True, Einstein dealt mostly with Set for Friday

Plans for the annual Distributive Education Club banquet, schedul-ed for Friday, March 29, were discussed at the regular meeting of the club during activity period on Monday. Bobby Ramey, president,

A committee composed of the club president, Niles Culp, Leon Self, and Pat Ferguson was elected to go to Amarillo on Tuesday night to attend and observe the

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Hereford, all of Lot 4 in Blk. 15.

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O. G. Hill, et al. to Charles Hus-ton, 183 acres out of Blk. M-7. J. C. Winfrey, et ux, to James II. Bradley, all of Lots 28 and 29 out of J. A. Fox Sub. of Blk. 12 of wants Add.

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Deeds of Trust Alfredo Morales to Wayne Carthell, Lot 9 of Lambert's Sub. of Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Blk. 6, Womble

Price M. Prather, et ux, to Hereford State Bank, S1/2 of NE 1/4 of

Alden J. Hudson, et ux, to Herepart of survey 63, Blk. K-3.

Robert Hodges, et ux, to First Fed. Savings & Loan of Clovis. N. M., N. 35 ft. of Lot 13 and all of S. 25 ft. of Lot 14 in Blk, 12 Engler Add. L. B. Jackson to Fort Worth National Bank, S½ and S¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 84, Blk. K-5.

Charles Huston to Taft McGee, 183 acres out of Blk. M-7.

Sylvester Loerwald, et ux, to First Fed. Savings & Loan Assn



of Amarillo, E. 70 ft. of Lots 5 and Chevrolet; George Gutierrez, 1957 6 of Blk. 3 of Whitehead Add. Chevrolet; Clorine Mayberry, 1947 Charles Huston to O. G. Hill Jr., Chevrolet; Jose Mungia, 1949 Cheet ux, 183 acres out of Blk. M-7. W. M. Decker to Mark S. Bene-

Vehicle Licenses Eugene Zinser, 1953 Ford; Le-roy Wilson, 1939 Plymouth; Robert Chambers 1951 Mercury; R.C.

Charles Stayton, 1950 Ford; Curtis Ponder, 1940 Cadillac; W. L. Rutherford, 1957 Ford; L. L. Beeler, 1957 Ford; R. C. Weathers, 1955 Oldsmobile; William Wells, 1941 Chevrolet; Merle Southern, 1949 Oldsmobile; Morris Hacker, B. E. Brumley, et ux, to Sylves-Loerwald, N. 15 ft. of Lot 28 all of Lot 29 of Blk. 3, West-vall, 1946 Ford; Billy Jack Williams, 1957 Chevrolet; Merl Bridest Lawn Memorial Park to ges, 1953 Chevrolet; Glyn J. Hinkaest Kendall, et ux, Sec. C Lot le, 1955 Chevrolet; George Stambaugh, 1957 Chrysler, 3-20.

M. J. Watson, 1955 Merucry; Milburn Motor Co., 1953 Chevrolet; Milburn Motor Co., 1950 Chevro-Jess Giles, et ux, to Mary Jane Pirkey, 1953 Buick; John Felton, Stapp, Sec. 35, Blk. K-5. 1948 Chevrolet; J. B. Greenwood. 1948 Chevrolet; J. B. Greenwood, 1950 Pontiae; Roy E. Baylets, 1956 International; Ed Kindler, 1949 Chevrolet; A. D. Worthan, 1949 Chrysler; Jessie Sisco, 1953 Stuly C. Warrick, 1955 Chevrolet; Ervin H. Ward, 1947 Ford; Jose Ra- of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe mirez, 1950 Chevrolet; Glenn B. Reinart of Hereford are paternal Allred, 1949 Ford; Tomas Guer- grandparents. ford State Bank, Portion of SE rero, 1947 G.M.C.; C. M. Patter son, 1951 Plymouth; L. C. Ander-1953 Ford; Fidencio Albiar, 1955 Chevrolet; Mrs. James Coke, 1957 Oldsmobile; E. J. Cramer, 1955 Buick; Kenneth Keith, 1957

Chevrolet; Clorine Mayberry, 1947 vrelet; Roger Corbett, 1948 International, 3-21.

Tom Gonzales, 1957 G.M.C.; Associated Growers Inc., 1955 Inter-Marion Causey, et ux, to Joe national; Asso. Growers Inc., 1957 Ballinger, W. 283.44 acres of N½ Trailer; Ernest G. Tyerina, 1948 Ford; Charles Moreland, 1957 Studebaker; Lee Kent, 1957 Ford; Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 1957 Ford; Marvin Finley, 1952 Oldsmobile

## Look Who's

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Hereford are the parents of a boy, Gregory Paul, born 11:11 a.m. Friday. He weighed 9 lbs., 3 oz., at birth. Mr. and Mrs. John Paet-zold of Hereford are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koenig of Goree are the paternal grandparents.

A daughter, Traver, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ebeling of Hereford at 9 a.m. Wednesday. let; Lola Scott, 1956 Ford; Hal Mrs. Kate Dixon of Hereford is the are the paternal grandparents.

Douglas, born at 3:51 a.m. Thursdebaker; Howard Ford, 1952 Hudday. He weighed 8 lbs., 13½ oz., son; W. T. Guinn, 1955 Ford; Bilat birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel

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## New!

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Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart are the parents of a boy, Bryan

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### Woman Artist Making Her Home Among Indians She Loves to Paint

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK IN - For our idea of the way Mexico and Mexicans look, many of us have to thank an American woman who began crossing over the Rio Grande to paint the exotic land and people just 25 years ago.

She is Doris Rosenthal. She has just had one of her frequent exhibitions at the Midtown Galleries of pictures of Indian boys and girls young men and women, old white walls, great clusters of fruit and heaps of vegetables, children in school, bare feet, round faces, shiny white teeth, streaming black

Miss Rosenthal went to Mex leo for the first time on the first of her two Guggenheim fellowships. The white-haired artist says her interest in these distant, colorful people first was aroused many years ago:

I remember as a child thinking of Indians, and imagining Indians, the way most of our youngsters do, or used to do.

"Playing Indian" may not have done much for the rest of us but it has in effect got Miss Rosenthal's familiar pictures into some of the best collections in this country and abroad, and some of the largest museums: the Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art here, and institutions in Toledo, Rochester, San Diego and Colora-

THE INDIANS in Mexico have been to Miss Rosenthal what the inhabitants of Tahiti were to Gauguin, and the visitors to Coney Iswere to Reginald Marsh. have become as much her Bible to Fred Nagler.

They have been so much her spe. I'm the Indian." cialty, in fact, that, like Gauguin, she has decided to cast her lot among them:

"I'm going to live there forever!" she says. She has been making her home in this city, but she wants peace

of Oaxaca. It is some distance



HER SPECIALTY—Doris Rosenthal sketches Mexican Indians, her favorite subject, in the town square in Patzcuaro, Mexico. She has painted Mexicans for 25 years.

south of Mexico City.

there," she promises herself. "I LIKE THOSE simple, primithey are dignified, sympathetic, comfortable" - by little narrowand warm. They are not clothes horses. I'don't like clothes myself. pecialty as the birds became to In fact, after the 8 or 10 years I good, but by day they deafen you Audubon, and the holy men in the have spent there, they are no long- with their endless loud speakers er Indians to me. I've changed,

> Will it be cheaper? "It keeps getting more expensive," she acknowledges, and blames part of it on the influx of thousands of her fellow countrymen.

"My acre, with a 10-foot wall around it, a small house, and the and quiet. Though she used to modest additions I intend to make teach here, and has lived here for will cost me what it cost me for years, she is moving lock stock a place to live in this city. Food and barrel, via station wagon, to is a little cheaper, though not so an acre of land she has bought in good. Servants are really very Oaxaca, a city of some 50,000 cheap. which is the capital of the state

MISS ROSENTHAL has traveled

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everywhere there. She has made "I'm going to live a fuller life her painting trips by burro-"never again by ornery burro" - by

mule, horse, riverboat - "simply tive people. I like them because beautiful, simply incredibly ungauge trains, by auto, plane and "buses by night now are spewing out music and commer-

She will do her own cooking to make sure she catches no germ. She can remember when she even had to boil bottled water, but now things have improv-

She travels with a plentiful supply of thin sketching paper, pastels and chalk, and composes her when she gets back to her studio. A painter can't get models there, she says, he can only get friends; but if he takes the pains to mingle with the people on their terms, he can find wonderfully rich graphic materials.



### Robert W. Womble **Ends Pre-Flight**

det Robert W. Womble, son of Mrs. strain. Wilda J. Well of 114 Lake St., Here-

Womble was an enlisted man be-Cadet Program through the Los well at night with olive oil and Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach, Calif.

He is now assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, also at Pensacola, for primary flight training.

While in Pre-Flight he was instructed in Aerology, Navigation, Principles of Flight and other technical subjects to prepare for actual flight training.

top smooth and tender. Q. How can I make a good as-

paragus salad? A. Place asparagus on a crisp

3 p.m. today in West Park Ceme-The infant was born Wednesday and died Friday night in Deaf this purpose.

Smith County Hospital. The Rev. H. V. Fields will of- from becoming rancid? ficiate at the services.

Surviving the baby other than of sugar to each quart of olive the parents are the grandparents, oil as soon as it is opened to keep Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gay of Hous- it from becoming rancid. ton and Mrs. Vivian Bernd of real wet when preparing it for the Houston.

#### How Can I?

Q. How can I remove iodine

stains? A. If iodine has been spilled on wearing apparel, cover the stains with white laundry soap and allow it to remain in cold water for at least two hours. It can then be laundered in the usual fashion and the stains will wash out. Q. How can I prevent grease

from popping? A. Sprinkle a little flour in the frying pan and it will stop the spattering at once. Also try inverting a colander over the pan, removing it only when turning.

Q. What will loosen dirt when washing? A. One of the most useful aids on wash day is turpentine. It will

loosen dirt without the slightest injury to fabrics. Q. How can I clean plaster sta-

A. By using a thin paste of fuller's earth and cold water, and spreading on with a soft brush. Remove the fuller's earth with tepid soapsuds and rinse in the same temperature water. Dry with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I prevent ingrowing toenails?

A. Stockings which are too short in the foot are very often the cause of ingrowing toenails. See that both the stockings and the shoes are not too short. Q. How can I remove clogged ink

from steel pens?

A. Dip them in a strong solution of ammonia water. This softens the ink and it can be easily wiped off. Q. How can I save time in hanging wash during cold weather?

A. Try pinning all small articles such as handkerchiefs and collars, to the towels and larger pieces before going out to hang the wash. Q. How can I clean white kid

gloves? A. Pure alcohol is preferable to gasoline for cleaning white kid gloves. It dries quickly and without the unpleasant odor of gaso-

Q. How can I tell if an egg is

A. A fresh egg is indicated by a rough surface and how quickly it dries when it is taken from boiling Q. What can be done to a straw

hat that droops at the brim? A. Sponge well with the white an egg that has been thoroughly beaten. Then place on a hat stand

Q. How can I prevent poached eggs from sticking to the pan? A. When poaching eggs, sprinkle salt in the water before the eggs are broken into it. This prevents the eggs from sticking to the bottom of the skillet, and the skillet

can be easily cleaned. Q. How can I make a good hair setting solution?

A. A good hair setting solution PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) — can be easily made by taking 3½ Graduated from the Navy's Prepints of water, to which is added Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., 2 tablespoons of quince seed, al-March 1 was Naval Aviation Ca- lowing it to boil for 5 minutes, then

Q. How can I soften and whiten

the hands? A. Mix one ounce of glycerine, Womble was an enlisted man be-fore entering the Naval Aviation oil bergamot, and apply. Or rub

wear sleeping gloves. Q. How can I keep parsley fresh?

A. If parsley is kept in a jar with a tight lid, and in a cool place it will keep fresh for a long time. Q. How can I keep the top of the cake or bread smooth and tender when baking?

A. Before placing the cake or bread in the oven for baking, put a saucepan full of boiling water in

Services Today for Gay Infant

Graveside services for the in- mayonnaise dressing. To garnish, tacle. If the vessel is large, use a fant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. use strips of pimiento or sweet large spoon. Gay, 505 Grand, will be held at pepper.

Q. How can I remove paint spots from glass? A. Vinegar is very effective for

Q. How can I prevent olive oil

A. Add two medium size lumps Q. How can I dry lettuce that is

A. Fold it in a cloth and shake it for a few minutes; the cloth will absorb the moisture.

Q. How can I keep a tall vase from overturning? A. Fill the vase about one third with sand.

Q. How can I remove egg stains from table linen, and also from silk?

A. The linen should be soaked in cold water, as hot water will set the stains. Egg stains on silk can usually be removed by rubbing with common table salt.

Q. How can I remove rain spots from leather? A. It is better to take a clean.

wet cloth and go over the entire piece of leather, to keep the color

Q. How can I prevent a glass from breaking when pouring hot water into it?

the oven. The steam will keep the A. Place a silver spoon in the tooth-brush last longer? glass before pouring the hot water A. Soak it over night in salt wainto it. The same method can be ter, to make it last longer and used when pouring hot soup, stew- also to cleanse it. ed fruit, or any hot liquid into a leaf of lettuce and cover with a glass dish or other fragile recep- burn?

> soda and water and apply. Butter, Q. How can I whiten clothes? or a scraped raw potato, applied A. One method is to soak them to the burn, also are effective. over night in a solution of one quart water to one teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

Q. How can I remove tobac. stains from copper or brass ash trays?

A. By applying a little denatured alcohol with a small brush.

Q. How can I prepare hard-boiled eggs that are to be served cold, to make the shells come off eas-

A. Place them in cold water im-

mediately upon taking them from the hot water. This makes the shells come off readily, and also prevents the yolks from darken-

Q. How can I make the new

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Sandra Jo Caraway and her fallents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway, and Carolyn Sue, her sister, are in Abilene this weekend to confer with officials at Hendricks Memorial Hospital regarding her enrolling next fall for studies as an X-ray technician. The Caraways also planned to visit a relative, Mrs. Ike Jay, and her husband, in Abi-

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STYLE SHOW PLANNERS—Arrangements for the style show being sponsored on April 1 by the Business and Professional Women's Club, are discussed by committee chairmen Mrs. Eunice Petersen, left, tickets: Mrs. Della Stagner, merchants:

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, advertising; Johnnie Morris, stageproperties; Mrs. J. J. Durham, publicity. Standing are Mrs. Earline Ross, left, pictures; and Colline Brown, script.

## Fabulous Look of 1930s Lends Femininity to New Fashions

the toast of the town. The have already become favorites.

iris blue and violet, white flag. daffodil yellow, stem green and the soft bronze and pale beige, offset by navies, black and gray," the

Noted in the new styles are many foreign influences giving a wide uminous in soft unpressed pleats. The Spanish trumpet skirt, bows

#### 'All My Darlings' Is Reviewed for Les Meres Club

Mrs. Nolie Elliston was guest reviewer at the Les Meres Study Club meeting held with Mrs. Lar-Summers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard Gore was cohostess.

Mrs. Elliston reviewed the book "All My Darlings," by Thomas Burns, revealing the story of a family of nine children who live on a farm, and face more obstacles as each child arrives.

"This is a true story of real live people, told with humor and path-os, one which brings many nostalgic memories to the reader," she said by way of introduction.

During the business session. plans were made for the annual guest-day program which will be held April 2.

Members attending were Mes-dames Doc Carter, Roy Boyer, Ed Brisendine, Joe Deavenport, Dick Gholson, Howard Gore, Leo Hoffman, J. E. McCathern, George Olson, Nelson Reiger, Kenneth Rudd, Gunn Watts, Delmo Williams, and the hostess.

#### Bayne Tells Club of Plans for City's Future

City Manager Dudley Bayne was guest speaker at the L'Allegra Study Club session held Thursday evening with Mrs. Ronald Babione. Mrs. Ed Line was program chair-

Bayne spoke on the "Prospects for the Future of Hereford" telling of the revised police department, the plans for the new city air port, and outlined plans for a full-time recreational program. He gave a brief preview of things to come and told something of what may be expected along the line of city development.

During the short business session Mrs. Terry Kirby was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdam-Gerald Hale, Hilton Higgins, Charley Hill, Francis Hill, Ed Line Stanley Slagle, Oliver Streu, Wayne Thomas, Donald Shipley, be joined there by the Wilsons on Charley Seeds and the hostess.

"The fabulous look of the 30s from Italy, and the Paris pouf (at lays an important part in the 1957 the hip line) and the Scandinavhouette, reminiscent of the days a change in trimmings. Lovely flowhen the Zeigfield Follies beauties ral chiffon prints, fresh from Paris

"My Fair Lady" look seems to dominate," says one local retailer. The lovely colors taken from has done little to influence the has d spring's first blossoms, such as skirt length one way or the other, however one dealer says a slight lengthening may be noticed in

> In fabrics watch for daeron and and rough textured fabrics. Nothchiffons which give a light-as-air Mrs. Adams. look to the evening picture.

important cape effects.

Some have brims that turn back den-fresh flowers. Favorite colors fashions, lending a softening of silian and French braids give even houette, reminiscent of the days a change in trimmings. Lovely floback. Some are swathed in soft dradark grey, white, red and navy.

### La Plata Study Club Hears 'Gift from the Sea' Review

washes well and dries quickly and Mrs. M. C. Adams, president, of life concerning the importance directed a short business session. choice in the silhouette. The floating waistline may be empire high, normal, long torso or the sheath and the skirt may be slim or voland the skirt may be sli ens with the hand-loomed look, Clubs convention held in Amarillo last week, were given by Mrs. Don ing is lovlier than the new silk Little, incoming president, and the next meeting will be held with

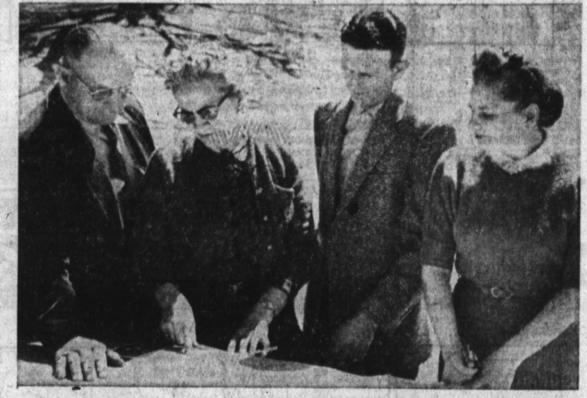
> There are of course, cottons ga- the program giving a discussion of es John Aiken, M. C. Adams, Lelore, and designers have done won-ders with it to make it the all-From the Sea."
>
> Ann Morrow Lindberg's "Gift roy Aven, Johnny Blocker, Hom-er Brumley, Clint Formby, J. R.

> Big, big sleeves feature dresses Mrs. Brumley told something of well, Elmer Patterson, Frank Proand ensembles for day and even the author's life as the daughter well A J Schroeter T. E. Se ing wear ranging from the classic of the late ambassador Dwight ler Jr., Urlin Streu, Louis Wood-shirtwaist designs to the newly Morrow, and of her marriage to ford, Chris Clark, Joel Hodges and Charles Lindberg. She discussed the hostess.

> The program for La Plata Study each chapter unfolding the story of Club was built around the subject Ann Lindberg's journey to a se-'Man and His World" at a meet- cluded island to gain her composdacron and cotton which goes so ing in the home of Mrs. Raymond ure when life became complicated. well with the bouffant theme. It White Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jay Boston April 2.

Mrs. Homer Brumley presented Members present were Mesdam-From the Sea." er Brumley, Clint Formby, J. R. As an introduction to the book, Johnson, Don Little, Ansel McDo-



MAP TOUR-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, left, weeks of sightseeing in Europe. The couples and Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson took a last will visit with their respective sons and their look at a map as they planned their auto families, both of whom are now on duty in trip to New York, which will precede eight- Germany with the U. S. Army. (Staff Photo)

## Couples Plan European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot and Sunday. They plan to leave by car Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson will Monday, stopping to visit with the leave New York City on March 27 Wilsons relatives in Lexington Ky., by TWA Airlines for a two months and for a short sight-seeing trip vacation trip to Europe.

possibility loomed large that they might receive foreign duty. Definite plans began to take shape about a year ago when each couple's son was sent to Germany. Both the Manjeots and Wilsons will be seeing a granddaughter for the first time. The Manjeots left Saturday for Wichita, Kan., for a brief visit

with his relatives and expected to

over Washington D. C. They will Tentative plans for the trip visit with relatives in Hoboken. N. began when their sons decided J., before going to New York City upon a military career and the and will spend some time in sight seeing there. They also plan to

visit with Mrs. W. L. Gaines, the

be there to extend their welcome. He is stationed at the Quartermaster Supply and Accounting Center at Geissen, Germany.

Leaves have been arranged so the young people may accompany boasts that he is the only full-blootheir parents on a tour which will ded Blackfoot Indian in Hollywood include Switzerland, Holland and who is a makeup man. the Tulip Festival there: Florence, former Louise Oberthier of Here- Italy, where they will visit an old the average person," he says. friend, Madame Barbisetti; Venice Germany by their sons and their Easter in Paris, France. The trip white man stepped foot on Ameristationed with the military po-lice at Wurtsburg, Germany, and southern France. and a stop in his wife and little daughter Ter- England in time for England's Na- United States in the 1955-56 fiscal Miller. Bobby Owen, Donald Shipri Ann will accompany him. tional Flower Show in May. They period amounted to 200 million dol- ley, Fugene Sparks, John Poindex-Capt. Lloyd Manjeot and his wife plan to return home June 1.

### STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED APRIL 2

The annual B&PW Style Show which began 12 years ago and has been growing bigger all of the time, will be staged again Mon-day. April 2, in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m.
"Carnival of Fashions" is the

heme of this year's presentation Fourteen Hereford stores, more than 100 models and two floral shops will combine to make this one of Hereford's outstanding ev-

Spring and summer costumes for all occasions featuring all the newest styles and fabrics will be

Mrs. Margaret Witherspoon will serve as commentator. Proceeds go to various B&PW charities.

#### Texas Missions Are Topic for L. A. E. Club

Mrs. John Sands served as hostess for the L.A.E. Study Club on Tuesday afternoon when a program on Missions of Texas was presented. Roll call was answered by members naming places in the state they would like most to visit. Mrs. A. B. Higgins told of the building of the first missions in Texas and read excerpts from a diary of a pioneer Methodist prea-cher which gave a true picture of the hardships encountered by the horse-back preachers in the early

Mrs. T. W. Roberson told the story of The Rose Window of the San Jose Mission in San Antonio sculptured by Juan Huica, a Spaniard, in 1720. She told how the window was cut out of the mission and sent to Chicago for exhibition in the World's Fair in 1903, and later re-built into the mission.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. A. B. Higgins when the program listed in year books for April 16 will be given. The April 16 meeting will be held in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank. The film "Five Great Religions of the World," will be shown.

Members attending the meetin were Mesdames R. H. Hale, A.B. Higgins, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Joe Johnson, Emmett Hale, and the hostess. Mrs. J. M. Kingery, mother of the hostess, was a special guest.

#### Rebekah Degree Team Returns From Meeting

The degree team of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge has returns from the Rebekah Assembly of Texas held in San Antonio last weekend.

The team was invited by the Assembly president, Jewell Caldwell. to perform its ritualistic work be fore the Assembly and Grand Lodge members.

More than 1,000 members viewed the work.

Those on the team who attended the Assembly were Jean Starr, Peggy Drummond, Catherine Shep-pard, Orpha Nickerson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Glessie Shelton, Edna Draper, Roberta Combs, Irene Merritt, Earlene Manning, Cora Lee Loving, Ada Vaughn, Nellie Beauford, Ruby Moody, Lydia Hopson, Maggie Luck and the team captain, Madre Mia Study Club meeting Mildred Renfro.

were G. C. Merritt, Elmer Combs, by Kitchens was co-hostess. John Jacobsen, A. N. Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin, Guy Lawrence and Clarence Beauford. Wallace and Glessie Shelton at- out-of-town affair which will be tended Grand Lodge and the Re- held March 28. This year's trip bekah Assembly as representatives will include dinner at the Silver from their respective lodges.

HOME STUDY

The college plans to start an ed- lous controversy," she said. ucational TV program designed to help solve a classroom shortage conducted a tour of Texas as seen and enable short-staffed faculties through the eyes of Ludwig Hemelto reach more students. Even the man in "Texas Legend." She quot- sity. college tuition may be adjusted to ed the author who savs "A tour of offset the price of a TV set.

HOLLYWOOD IF - Steve Drum

"I feel I'm more qualified than "After all, my ancestors were They will be met at Frankfort, and Rome, and they plan to spend painting faces long before the first

Turkev's military aid from the



## Mrs. Hollingsworth Wins Top Hobo Prize at Sorority Party

annual hobo party held in the were also discussed. Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank.

Members came dressed in gay members reported on the March Charles Bell and Hugh Trimble, and sundry costumes to carry out 16 official hotel day observation Mesdames Glen Nelson, Harold the theme of the party and sat when members of the local groups Beauchamp and T. D. Devenport on the floor around a mock camp presented the Jim Hill Hotel with fire to eat chili and beans served a certificate naming the hotel as in tin cans from the big kettle the official Beta Sigma Phi hotel

'on the fire." Following the fun and frolic, a short business session was held when the sorority project of pro-

prize as the best-dressed hobo on wing at Deaf Smith County Hos- Cornelius Jr., Jess Robinson, Carl Tuesday night at the Kappa Iota pital was discussed. Books and Hollingsworth, Bob Lamm, Arthur chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority the book shelf for the solarium Dean, Glen Nelson, Harold Beau-

for all conventions and social ev-

champ, T. D. Devenport, Aubyn Plans for the cancer drive set Hodges; Robert Brotherton, J. H. to open April 1, were made, and McDonald, Max Stipe, Pete Guinn, Mesdames Glen Nelson, Harold served as hostesses.



Mrs. F. L. Alexander presented, son and Mrs. Terry Kirby who was a program on "Is It True What welcomed as a new member. They Say About Texas" at the La held Tuesday evening in the home Others attending from Hereford of Mrs. Arthur Tinsley, Mrs. Cu-

> Members answered roll call with latest fashion trends and plans were made for the club's annual Grill in Amarillo and a movie.

The guest speaker gave an in-DETROIT OF — Students at the ber's "The Giant" telling of the University of Detroit will be able author's life and her encounters to take up to two-thirds of their with Texans while she was writing college work from an easy chair the book. "It is a big book filled at home beginning next Septem- with big people, huge sales transactions, wide discussions and fur-

> In conclusion, Mrs. Alexander Texas leaves me with memories filled with grandeur and the comforting assurance that there are vast reserves — not only in the treasures of the earth above and below its surface, but also in the hearts of the people who are of humble good will, dedicated, and besides being furious local patriots, are a fine tribe of Americans." Members attending the meeting

were Mesdames Den Fudge, Calvin Goodin, John Hampton, Dean Herring, Glenn Hopson Cuby Kitchans, Dennis Lomas, Hershel ter, Richard Pickens, Glenn Wil- Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

#### **Hereford Pianists** Rated Superior in Area Contest

Pianists from 14 towns in the Panhandle competed in West Texas State College's fifth annual festival in Canyon Saturday March 16

Those from Hereford awarded Mildred Kelley superior ratings were Bette Jean Noland and Carol Ann Newell:

Some 133 students with junior high and high school certificates were rated in solos and sight reading. Awards were given in divisions 1, 11, and 111, division 1 being superior. Judges were Keith Wallingford and Mrs. Celia Mae Bryant, both of Oklahoma Univer-

Bette Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland, was given the Division 1 rating in the solo event, and Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, was given Division 1 rating in the sight reading test.

Zell Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crump, received a rating of excellent plus in the solo event and Nancy Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons. received a rating of excellent, both in the solo and the sight reading

All four students are pupils of



MILDRED KELLEY

## To Wed in June

Mrs. Valera Kelley, 111 Catalpa, is announcing the engagement and June marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Harlon Reece, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reece of Plainview. The wedding will be held June 14 in the Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of the Hereford High School and is a student of religious education at Wayland College, Plainview.

Reece was graduated from the Plainview High School and is a junior ministerial student at Wayland College.

U. A. Johnson, former deputy U. S. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, has four children and each was born in a different city: Washington, Tokyo, Seoul, and Rio de Janerio.

## 175 Attend Church in New Building

Around 175 people were present for the first services, the morning services, in the new building the Frio Baptist Church. About 88 were present for the evening services. The morning service was recorded for the records of the

Mrs. John Lee Francis and son, Dale, of Silverton visited Friday and Saturday in the home of Mrs. Francis' sister, Mrs. W. A. Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were in Muleshoe Sunday to visit with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass, and Terry, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bass and Larry, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley and Lee Ann. The occasion was to help celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Farley and Larry Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Weld-

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WATCH TECHNICIAN

Kenneth "Doc" Cowas

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Cowan Jewelry

Your Doctor of Sick

By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE on Stephan and Rhonda were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller.

Edlana Vinson is on the sick list. She came down with the measles last week. She was reported to be doing fine at the first of this week.

A large number of people at-tended the program in which the Stamps Quartet sang at the community building Wednesday night. The singing has received a lot of favorable comment.

Elna Bishop of West Texas State was a weekend guest of Veradelle Andrews.

The revival services of the Frio Baptist Church will be held from April 19 through April 28 with the Rev. Gilbert Calloway as the visiting preacher.

Homer West came for membership in the Frio Baptist Church in the evening services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and

Cheri were in Lovington, N. M., Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Benge, Nancy and Chris. Mason and Benge grew up togeth-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller were supper guests Monday evening in the home of Mr, and ter at the first of this week. Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhon-

Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri visted with Mrs. Floyd Cole and children Monday afternoon. Glen and Veradelle Andrews, Elna Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Zetzsche were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.

and Don spent Thursday night with Mrs. H. M. Mobley's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, in Seminole. They left on Friday for Austin where they watched the Dimmitt girls' team play in the basketball tournament. They returned to their homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler, Mary Ann, and Harry James were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Vog-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri visited Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. Mason's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ma-

son, in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole and family of Hereford visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family.

George Drager, nephew of Mrs. E. F. Vogler, returned to his home in Hereford Friday morning after having served 18 months in Korea.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. George
Fischer, and Mrs. Clyde Renfro visited Tuesday afternoon in the Floyd Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri were in Clovis Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin of Hereford were supper guests Sat-urday evening in the home of Mrs. Martin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rho-

Jana and Cheryl Cole were dinner guests Sunday of Carol and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri spent Monday night a week ago in Hereford with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Mrs. Darwin Miller, Mrs. Johnny Robinson, and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Cheryl, and Beverly visited Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. F. Yandell.

Jana Cole attended a birthday party in Hereford Saturday afternoon for Wanda Gragg in the Gragg home.

Olagene Baldwin is ill with the strep throat. She became ill Friday evening. She was feeling bet

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson and Lavonne of Hereford, Eugene Baldwin, Walker Parris, Bonnie and Tommy Sparkman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin spent Friday night a week ago in Spade with Rev. Baldwin's sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley Wadley and children. The Baldand Kirk and Mrs. H. M. Mobley wins were in Lubbock Saturday or business.

> Rev. Ellis Todd of Plainview was a dinner guest Monday in the home of his aunt, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, and Austin and Don. Robert Baldwin, a freshman student at Texas Tech, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder, Gerald, Norman Dean, and J. D., Tommy Sparkman, and Mr. and ler's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Brent Mrs. C. G. Drager, Raymond, and visited Sunday evening after church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman Saturday a week ago until last through the door of a building. Po-Thursday with Mrs. Berryman's lice said they believed the wheel brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Brenda, Garry, and Mike of Am-arillo spent the weekend in Hammond visiting with the Lowrys and Berrymans.

Shirley Delozier was guest Sunday of the B. H. Bald-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White,

Brenda, Garry, and Mike of Amarillo visited over the weekend with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, and Brent were in Amarillo Tuesday attending to business and to

afternoon in the church for the first meeting planned for the spe-cial week of prayer. There were Sunday with Norma Battles.

## Household

Stuck Paper If paper sticks to your table top or other varnished surface, treat it in this way: Put a few drops of oil on the paper. Then rub gently with a rag. The paper will come off and most likely leave likely and off and most likely leave little evi-dence of having been there.

Cough Remedy
When bothered with an irritating cough at night, put a teaspoon-ful of glycerine in a glass of cold milk and take a few sips at a time until relieved.

Antique Candles An antique effect can be obtained by brushing brown floor stain over white candles. Woolens

Restore your shrunken woolens by using clean soapsuds as the last rinse. Squeeze the woolens with the hands instead of rubbing them. Soda in the wash water will cause shrinking. Cleaning Suede

To clean a suede jacket, go over the entire surface with a piece of very fine sandpaper. Use this same method for cleaning suede

To remove blackheads, try this method. Wash the face several times a day with warm water and castile soap. Rinse in cold water. White Fox Furs

To clean white fox furs, put one pound ground rice into a large bowl. Put the soiled fur into the rice and rub thoroughly. After this process, shake the fur thoroughly to shake out the rice. This is an excellent cleaning method.

Discolored Aluminum Aluminum vessels that have be come discolored can be cleaned by rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse in warm wat-

An added gloss to the linen will be produced by making the hot starch with soapy water. This also prevents the iron from sticking to the goods. Tarnished Brass

To polish tarnished brass handles, put them into a dish with one tablespoon of salt and %-cup of vinegar and water enough to cov er. Boil 15 minutes, then polish with a good brass polish and they will look like new. Be sure to wash with warm water after polishing, then polish again.

HOMECOMING

WILLIAMSPORT. Pa. UP wheel from a truck rolled down visited in Hammond, Okla., from highway by itself and erashed came free from the truck without the driver's knowledge. The building was a service station.

> seven members present. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Schmidt of ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hard Gerald, Norman Dean, and J Mr. Schmidt plans to help Leo

> nard some with the farming Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman were in Amarillo Tuesday to visit the home of his father, G. W. Sparkman, Mrs. Sparkman is the hospital.

## Scrapbook

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CHRISTMAS CARD FUNDS-Funds doncted to the county hospital for furnishing the children's wing now under construction are now sufficient to pay for all bedroom furniture, said T. E. Seigler, left, manager, after receiving checks for \$5,382.55 on Monday from Project Christmas Card. Mrs. Craig Johnson and Mrs.

R. R. Wills, represented the mothers' clubs and doctors' wives who sponsored the drive for donations during the Christmas season. Other donations received to provide furnishings include \$500 from the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, and \$100 from the LaPlata Study Club. (Staff Photo)



#### IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW Of Bus Rides, TV, and Wet Laundry

While we're on the subject.

presentations last week? I thought

it was kinda fun to see who among

ourselves in this heated debate ov-

to say which one hubby was boost-

I may make some enemies for

gram would take so many of the

I can't be accused of being an | I agreed with the kinfolks in too good a job of it for my own being THE BEST program on tele-

ABOUT THE most amazing ex- eral Emmys (comparable in the about it. perience I had during my recent TV industry to the motion picture trip to Oklahoma was the chance Oscars) in other award departmeeting on board bus of a young ments. One of its plays in particudeliver newspapers to my front time in 1957.) door (or my front ceder tree as the case often was). The realizaon that he was grown up and in did you happen to view the Emmy the Navy sort of shocked me. Like

they say, tempus fugit! As you know, Lewis is the son my own TV favorites took the top he is now home on leave from his Naval duties.

ALL MY Oklahoma kin were ra- actor in a series. Then we found er and the pressure is off. ving over the television program, Playhouse 90. In fact they had er who was best: Robert Young in months. It seems that no commun-Brian in "Wyatt Earp" — no need Thursday night (Playhouse 90 is televis- ing. Anyhoo, my choice won. "live" on Thursdays) because everybody who is anybody stays life over this, but I never dreamhome to watch TV - mainly Play- ed that Sid Caesar and his pro-

I hastened to join in all conver- honors! In several catagories he sation about it in order to let them and his supporting cast were in know that we get the program here competition with other nominees now (however, I didn't mention such as Tennessee Ernie and Bob that we get it by kinescope on Sat- Cummings. Who'd have thought

the final tally would result the way it did? Well, .maybe YOU did, but I didn't and afterall this is MY point of view.

I suppose that L. H. Lookingbill Jr., and Hilton Higgins weren't surprised that their favorite television hour, "Air Power," was rated high on the list of newer

ANOTHER name we must add gotist when I say that I enjoyed that this 90-minute production is to our own list of local television reading this column last Sunday, superb entertainment as plays go. celebreties is that of Mrs. Claude and many thanks to the guest Par- And we're not the only ones who McDougal. She appeared in severdy Liner who substituted for me think so. . . Playhouse 90 has re- al of the pictures taken at the hile I was out of town. (To be ceived acclaim by the Television convention by the TV photographer honest, I must add that she did Academy of Arts and Sciences as and shown on the screen for all area viewers to see. I missed seevision during the year 1956. And ing Mrs. McDougal; but her No. 1 besides that, the show copped sevadmirer, Lovilla Finley told me all

AND SPEAKING of admirers serviceman, a fellow Herefordite. lar, "Requiem For a Heavy- and pictures, the interest shown When he made himself known to weight," was mentioned more by little Kim, Lisa and Joel Wilme, I could hardly believe that times than you could shake a stick liamson is really an aid to my handsome sailor was the at. (Maybe we in the Panhandle morale. They even liked THAT same Lewis Biggers who used to will get to see it via film some- picture over which I almost sued my editor. But then, they are only children.

IF YOU haven't heard by now, Ruth Muse and Marie Cogdell won the championship match in the of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Biggers, and awards. Hubby was rooting for his bridge tournament. Any of us pet programs and personalities too bridge players would be proud to and we enjoyed each other's com- hold the title these gals have pany until time for the award for claimed, but I bet they are rather best continuing performance by an relieved that the tournament is ov-

> I HADN'T had a reason for being in the back yard since I got home; so I didn't know that while I was gone, hubby fixed the washing machine, washed a load to try it out and finished the job by hanging the clothes out on the line. I noticed the laundry flapping in the breeze this morning and hubby told me the whole story.

Guess I'd best quit and go bring the clothes in. . . since they've been on the line for three days, I reckon they are dry.

### Kenneth Matthews Marries Jean McKanna in Amarillo

became the bride of Kenneth Mat- Texas State College, who was best thews, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. man. Matthews of Hereford, in a semiformal ceremony held in the South tel blue brocaded silk, fashioned Lawn Baptist Church of Amarillo with fitted bodice and full street-Thursday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Cor- length skirt. She wore a white cardell Bell, pastor, performed the nation corsage and carried a small ceremony in the presence of close white Bible. friends and relatives

vided by the organist.

Miss Jean McKanna of Amarillo | mate of the bridegroom at West

Miss Brewton's dress was of pas-

The bride, given in marriage by The church was decorated in her uncle, Paul Thomas, with GUARDIANS OF LIFE white flowers and greenery and whom she made her home, chose traditional wedding music was pro- a wedding gown fashioned of white nylon tulle over satin. The fitted honor and Keith Hodges, room- floor length skirt was dramatized child birth.

by a full length panel in the back.\* She were a bandeau of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses topping a white

The reception which followed the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, 4306 Lips-

After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico the couple will make their home in Amarillo where he is employed by the Shamrock Oil Co.

RICHMOND, Va. W - Virginia State Police are being instructed in how to protect new lives as well Attendants were Miss Frances bodice was fashioned with an off as older ones. Doctors are lectur-Brewton who served as maid of the shoulder neckline and the full ing the troopers on first aid in

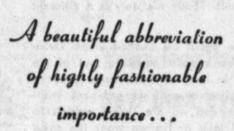
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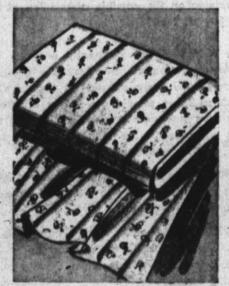
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## Editorials

**Federal Aid To Education** 

## Man Who Pays Fiddler Still Calls The Tunes

that federal aid to education is on its way. During the past few days the question, dormant for several years, has twice appeared on the local scene.

It first showed up in reports from the convention of school administrators in Atlantic City and, this week, was the topic of a newsletter released by Congressman Walter Rogers. At Atlantic City federal aid to education, although not endorsed by Texas school men as a whole, did appear to have the support of school men from a majority of the other states. Mr. Rogers, who apparently does not advocate federal aid, predicts that some form of aid is sure to emerge from the current session of Congress.

Speakers at the national educator's meeting pointed out the fact that our schools are already receiving federal aid in the form of vocational ag teachers, manual skills instructors and through the cafeteria systems. They also say that opponents of the plan

### Camp Fire Week

This is Camp Fire week, marking the 47th anniversary of an organization which started from humble beginnings and has grown into national scope.

Like other organizations which grow and flourish, Camp Fire is founded upon worthwhile tene" Into this growth have gone literally thousands of hours of time donated by men and women of Hereford and the surrounding territory. Most gratifying to old timers in the work is the fact that many of the present day leaders were once Camp Fire and Blue Bird members of the same organizations which they now head.

Camp Fire has discouraged numerous activities and solicitations, confining their operations to two or three annual drives. The action, in addition to relief furnished all citizens is, at the same time, good training for the members

It is impossible, of course, to express appreciation to each person who has helped the movement. We can say, however, that because of Camp Fire, Hereford and Deaf Smith County are better places to live and better places to rear our families,

Could we, after all, say much more?

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should note that no effort has been made to gobble up the American educational system. All of which is true.

On the other hand, we had no limitations and controls on agriculture during the early days when federal aid merely subsidized our county agents and home demonstration agents. Today the story is a different

Today we plead on bended knees for a grain sorghum support equal to that of the corn grown in Iowa and Nebraska, Our tax money is collected—and we get back small portions, provided we are strong enough to go out and take it. Do we want the same thing when we need a new school? When the Hereford post office was built and located, the result was long overdue, and the post office was located where the government wanted it. All of which depends very much on which party is in power.

Actual statistics released through surveys have shown that it requires four people in the VA insurance office to handle the amount of business handled by one person in private insurance firms. Our schools are expensive enough as things stand today. Do we want to make them even more costly?

Most important, though, are our children. Under a federally controlled school plan, it is only logical to believe that Communists will infiltrate the teacher ranks, just as they have penetrated the higher echelons of our government. Certainly, the situation could become so bad that we would have no authority to hire our own administrators and teachers. Can we afford to take this chance?

Possibly no other community in West Texas has been plagued with greater expense or more trouble in the development of its school plants than has Hereford. Faced with 'growing we have kept pace. We have one of the finest school systems in the nation-far above the average. Hereford is an example of how people can meet the challenge, provided they

Everyone would favor federal aid to education-without federal controls. However, we have never seen anyone consistently pay the bill without a goodly portion of policy making. In the old days, they summed it up of submission. The "new Soviet in the phrase: "He who pays the fiddler shall have the right to call the tunes."

Germany, under Adolph Hitler, developed federal education to the Nth degree, but it did not last. Russia forced federal education on Hungary, but it failed.

Education, in the United States today, means the "future and welfare of our children;" it is the only form of government which still operates at home—on the grass roots level. Let's keep it that way as long as we can.

### Welcome . . . . 1958

Coming at the climax of an extended drouth, recent rains have brought relief to the parched lands of a vast empire surrounding Hereford. To say that they are welcome is definitely superflous.

The moisture arrives on a last-straw basis" for most dry land farmers and for ranchers who have faced many "downs" and few "ups" in the past decade. The rains also come as life savers to hundreds of irrigation farmers who report that they are unable to produce grain sorghums under irrigation at present support prices. Unquestionably, they will help turn "gross profit" into "net profit" for the current year.

During its civilized existence, this has been a wonderful "next year" country. About the only way we can explain it is to throw away our calendars and start dating all of our letters "1958." Next year has arrived.



BLOODY START: Revolt on the streets of Petrograd 40 years ago set in motion the historic chain of events which ushered communism into world history. The March revolt threw off

ancient chains of oppression. Eight months later the Bolsheviks installed tyranny worse than the czars'.

FIRST OF A SERIES

## Russian Revolt Was Born 40 Years Ago

lose it? The answer perhaps lies love of the soil rather than respect in the character of the people for a government or a system. themselves. William L. Ryan, Touay his government is me Associated Press specialist on Russia, explains what that character is in this first of a series

By WILLIAM L. BYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

FORTY YEARS ago, a spark of freedom burst into brilliant flame in the dark of a Petrograd morning. It brought Russia to the edge of what might have been a golden

A revolution, first of two great 1917 upheavals in Russia, exploded Monday, March 12, at the height of a cruel European war. To history it was like a flash of lightning across the sky black with oppression. The following November it was to vanish in the thunder a Bolshevik betrayal.

The first Russian revolution of - the "February revolution" by the old Russian calendar - had nothing to do with Bolshevism. Bolshevik leaders cation with their past. played no part in it. It was what they chose to call the "bourgeo-- or middle class capitalist -revolution, a rising of all the people from nobles to peasants. and develop, the February revolu tion which overthrew Czar Nicho-Russian, freed from his fear and suspicion of the West, his ages old superstitious reverence for abso-Russians never shook off the influlute power. Instead, a Bolshevik ounter - revolution in November installed totalitarianism by force. With 40 years to develop, that revolution produced what the Krem-

IVAN, UNREADY for freedom succumbed to his perennial habit man" is the image of the ancient Russian, Strong, tenacious, enduring and long suffering, he is-like

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Hereford by the City of Hereford?

Citizens View Annexation

What is your opinion on the possible annexation of South

THE REV. LESTER JONES-I am personally in favor of it

as a further demonstration of the inevitable growth of

the city of Hereford in every direction. I think it's only

fair, in as much as these people are visibly affected by

any of the decisions made on a municipal level in Here-

ford, that they should reap the material benefits to be

MRS. R. C. ANDERSON-Personally, I'd sure hate to be ex-

DR. J. W. HENDRIX-Well, I really hadn't thought it over

too well, but it would seem to be a good thing. Some

nice homes are being built out there, and we'd all like

ALEX SCHROETER-I live down there. It would probably be

a very good idea. I believe it would probably help Here-

ford, but personally, I'm not really enthused about it.

MRS. BILL HAMPTON-I really hadn't thought about it.

I believe it would be better, but can't give a real reason.

BOR LAMM-I think it's up to the individual who lives in

that part of town, not up to the city. The city should

build sewers and such, but the individual should pay

for tying onto the services. We could take them in under

those conditions. We want them as full citizens.

cluded from the city limits. Seems to me you'd have more

gained by the inclusion within the city limits.

advagtages than disadvantages.,

to see Hereford grow,

We haven't discussed it.

of South Hereford Area

lin today calls the "new Seviet

erthrew the Czar and stood in til he drops for giorification of the freedom, a freedom soon lost to Motherland. He is deeply patriotthe Bolsheviks. Why did they ic, but his patriotism is a mystic

> Today his government is more state capitalist, in a harsh sense of the term, than it is Communist or Marxian Socialist. Its lopsided economy, bent on industrilet man" is stirring, not so because of vauge misgivings. His leaders, so long infallible as Czar and Stalin, today are lesser men commanding neither awe nor respect.

Russians never revolted against a system. They rose in anger when burdens became too great. From Ivan the Terrible to Khrushchev the Commonplace the story has peen the same. When rulers feared the burden might be unbearable tney relaxed oppression. From rejaxation came uprisings, from uprisings, new oppression.

What makes Russians what they are? Probably it's their history -

Their first great tragedy occurred seven centuries ago, when hordes from Asia swept across Russia all the way to Kiev, then the fountain of Slav culture. From then, Had it been permitted to live the center of Russian life shifted intrigued servilely with the Asian conquerors, who left the Russians with a habit of total autocracy and a suspicion of outside ideas. The

Through the ages Russia wrapped herself in mystery. Even in the enlightened 19th and 20th centuries, occasional travellers returning from Russia were like adventurers from another world, full of wondrous tales of a cruel and baf-

"WE ARE POOR with the accumulated poverty of 1,000 years," once wrote Leon Trotsky, later an his ancestor - impervious to mis- architect of the Bolshevik betray-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four dec- ery around him but worried about al. They were poor from 1,000 ades ago the Russian people ov- misery far away. He will work undevils, suspicion and fear, want and parparism. Their history was pockmarked by invating norues from Asia and predatory enemies from the west, a history of vast suspersution, deep mysticism, and mass ignorance.

It was a nistory finally dominated by Moscow, wasse princes restal and military might above all, lessiy pushed out their log cabin faces new crises. The "new Sov. principanty in ever-widening circies. 'The story is dotted with granmuch because of oppression as deur, blackened by oppression, constantly repeating itself.

> Through it all ran a mystic theme of Russia as the world's center, the Kussians as the world's hope of salvation. Russian literature mirrored this quirk of character. It sung in urges of sin and suffering, humusuon and repentance, put to her Writers, Russia's wars were Crusaues to save others. Kussia never could see the clutter of misery in her own backyard. Russia warred on the Turks to

save religious freedom, and there was no rengious treedom in Russia. She warred with Poland to a chronicle of unending tragedy save peasants from the Polish noand their deep sense of identifi- bility, but Russia's own farmers were in slavery. She expanded endlessly, bent on spreading enlightenment, and in Russia there

the sound of Utopia came from Germany. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels produced a manifesto proclaiming that "a specter of Russian thinkers leaped at the nation. The idea suited them. It promised an absolute - Utopia and Russians seek absolute answers. Alexander Herzen, the liberal Russian thinker, wrote 100

"I believe there is some justification for the fear of communism which the Russian government begins to feel. Communism is the Russian autocracy, turned upside-

Russia drew a breath of freedom in 1917. The overthrow o Czar Nicholas II was a liberal revolution of the whole people which might have transformed rich Russia from a land of darkness and oppression into a modern, progressive Western state Before it could get started, the revolution was captured by a Bolshevik armed coup d'etat. Russians submitted. Tyranny once again replaced tyranny. Communism was the upside-down autocracy, more ruthless than the czars im posed. The Russians seemed more ready for it than they were for political liberty.

Like one of Dostoievsky's gloomy characters in "The Possessed" the Russian found that "after striving for unlimited liberty, I finally arrived at unlimited despotism.

NEXT WEEK: The Betrayal.

DISAPPEARANCE SOLVED CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP cherished fraternity pin, thought lost forever, has been found. Police discovered the pin in the possession of a man arrested for questioning in a duel.

Police Lt. Jesse G. Workman said the pin, handed down from one Sigma Chi president to another at West Virginia University, seemed out of place with the man's other belongings.

They were a raccoon's foot. three pocket knives, four cigars, a key case and pocket watch, a change purse and one button. HAPPY RETURNS

WASHINGTON UP - Dr. Ward Keesecker called on Rep. Will Neal (R-WVA) to congratulate him upon his reelection to Congress after a two-year lapse, and to hand over an overcoat and pair of

Neal had left coat and gloves behind in Jakarta, Indonesia, 21/2 years ago while on a tour. Keesecker was on detached foreign ser-

## Panhandle Paragraphs

OCHILTREE COUNTY OIL SALES SLASHED

Ochiltree oil producers were notified last week of a 50 per cent cutback in production of all wells in the Farnsworth field which deliver products to Shamrock's Cactus Plant. George Massie, farm boss for Warren Petroleum Co., notified the Herald Wednesday of an immediate reduction of 50 per cent in the production of all wells in the Farnsworth field which deliver products to Shamrock's plant. He said that a Cactus plant employee told him that Shamrock was planning to lay a pipeline into the Farnsworth field, but this could not be verified by Shamrock officials. The Informant said the Cactus plant was handling 10,000 barrels of oil per day from the Farnsworth field and the surrounding area and that this amount would be cut to 5,000 per day this month. He said Phillips would take about 2,000 barrels of the 5,000 accepted and that there is some possibility of the 5,000 total being cut even further next month. -OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD

#### "SHOT DAY" FOR CITY CANINES

Monday was "shot day" for conine residents of Friona, and their owners were urged by Roy Wilson, city clerk, to come in and make arrangements for inoculation against rabies. City officials have noticed a considerable stray dog population in the city in recent months, and Wilson says a program to control their numbers will begin in the near future. The dog population of Friona currently is estimated at 300-or about one-half dog per family.-THE FRIONA

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#### BIG ONION CROP IN FLOYD COUNTY

A big onion crop, estimated to be around 700 acres is being planted in the Lockney area. The Wiley & Duncan vegetable firm will have between 500 and 600 acres in the Lockney area, M. W. Wiley told The Beacon Wednesday. A little more than 100 acres will be planted by members of the Lockney Vegetable Growers Assn. Wiley said that the acreage could be considerably larger but for the fact that plants are scarce.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON

#### The

## BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed form pointed out a little-known fact in his letter this week

Dear editar: I don't know whether it's just better reported and therefore oftener denied and in the news more, but there seems to be a rash of graft and scandal in high and low places these days.

Money is changing hands under strange circumstances in all kinds of endeavors, from government places all the way from Washington down to the states on down to the local level in some places, although understand not in all places. Racketeers are being discovered in labor unions, influence peddlers in high and low places, phony insurance schemes are being uncovered, etc.

But I have just been thinking and searching my mind aff afternoon as I was sitting out here on my farm watching spring creeping up on me, and while it's pleasant to watch spring creeping up, experience has taught me that when it does, grass and weeds are going to start creeping up too, at any rate, to get on with my train of thought, I have been searching my mind and it has suddenly dawned on me that I can't think of a single case of influence peddling taking place on my farm anywhere.

I mean, you never hear of anybody seeking out a farming job so he can use his position to pick up some easy

You hear of fraudulent schemes taking place in some areas in the insurance business, in the oil business, in the housing business, in the uranium business, in the army pants making business, etc., but agriculture stands as a bulwark against the inroads of sharpsters and crooks. I was talking about this to one of my neighbors and he said the reason for that is the same as the one explaining why sharpsters and crooks haven't hit the salt flats of Utah-there's no

But I have ignored his argument, and would like to point out that never in the history of this nation has a Congressional investigating committee had to have out the television. cameras and look into corruption on the farm, it's never had to inquire into why one farmer was seen driving a new tractor while his neighbor had to put up with a 10-year-old model, how one farmer could flash a new hat every fall and a freshly ironed pair of khakis every day while another struggled along in the same patched-up overalls, why one farmer, by apparently knowing the right people, could grow twice as much per acre on his land as the farmer across

You just don't find any influence peddlers among farmers. Why even if we tried, I doubt if us farmers could influence a single piece of legislation.

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Yours faithfully,

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## Students Fill New Role in Classrooms

Trying their ability as teachers rather than students, members of the Hereford High School Future Teachers Club on Thursday and Friday mornings of last week conducted classes at Shirley Elementary School.

Douglas Womble acted as principal under Naylor's supervision on Thursday morning. Carl Covington filled the supervisory role during Friday's student - teacher training sessions.

Shirley's principal, Bob Naylor, and the Future Teachers' advisor, Mrs. Claude McDougal, stated they were very pleased with the young-sters' performance as tutors. Reg-ular classroom teachers supervis-ed the future teachers' work.

#### Rites Held for Thomason Infant

Funeral services and burial for

High school students taking part in the Future Teachers classroom were Erlinda Lucero, Karon Smith, Carla Sue Crosthwait, Dorothy Da-niels, Martha Bookout, Gladys Lee, Ann Reeves, Alvena Ritcha, Charlotte Moore, Dorothy Williams, Carrol Willoughby, Clelan Meharg, Don Fellers, Sue Spring-er, Clarabeth Holt, Carlynn Williams, and Martha Logan.

Student - teachers taking part in the program on Friday were Betty Cates, Jeanette Smith, Gayle Gracey Thomason, infant daughter Wagner, Joan Brown, Sandra Sto-of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason, ry, Sandra Jo Caraway, Jean Dre-The infant was born Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital and died Friday morning. The parents are the only immediate survivors. Wagoner.

## SAFE DEPOSIT **BOXES!**

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their own Hi-Fi player systems—this is a fine thing if one has

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wise, I'd advise one to be satisfied

the efforts of RCA Victor in

shapes and colors. If you are



FUTURE TEACHERS-Members of Hereford High School's Future Teachers Club gained classroom teaching experience last week in the rooms at Shirley Elementary School, Sue Sowell, who replaced Mrs. Johnnie Morris in the sixth grade on Friday morning, found personal attention helped Betty Montgomery and her classmates speed through their assignments. (Staff Photo)

### Mr. and Mrs. Terry McRight Are Feted at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen Mca reception given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kimbrough, 827 Blevins, Thursday evening. Hosting the affair were the Kimbroughs and the bride-

> Flowers arranged throughout the house carried out the bride's chosen colors of pastel blue and white. The refreshment table was laid with an Irish linen - cutwork cloth over blue and centered with a mound of blue iris. Dutch iris and white stock. Appointments were in crystal and silver. Mrs. Kenneth Coker presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr., serv-

Hanging above the piano was a basket of Dutch iris and stock with white satin streamers bearing the names of the honorees in silver guests in Hereford of Mr. and Mrs. glitter, extending to pictures of the Joe Paetzold.

Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. Tuney Malone and Mrs. Guy Carter. Penny Johnson and Verita Sanders provided informal music during the calling hours from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Approximately 75 persons signed the bride's memory book.

The couple was married in El Paso Dec. 21. They will leave Mon-

## Art Program Is

Artist Dord Fitz will present an Color," Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the Stanton Junior High auditori-

Fitz will show color slides accompanied by music and give a lecture on the meaning of art and Fitz has a studio in Amarillo. He is teaching an advanced oil painting course in Hereford under

WESTWAY NEWS

## Godwins Surprised by Housewarming

Amarillo to visit Mrs. Helen God-

boys were surprised by the com- Rudd and children, and Mr. and munity with a house-warming Fri- Mrs. Dick Godwin and boys atday night. The honorees were pre- tended a Sunday School pienic in sented with a set of pottery. Those Palo Duro Sunday. The Godwins on the gift list but were unable to and the Kenneth Rudds drove to attend were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce. Cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman and children, Mrs. Bill Stanford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Easley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Abb Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and children, Mr and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller, most of the guests were members of the Sunday School class of the First

Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs
and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt left Saturday for a Rebekah Lodge convention in San Antonio which was held Monday and Tuesday. The group went as far as Odessa Saturday where they visited with friends and relatives. They returned to Hereford Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of

Plainview were here with Bill and Eugene and Cliff while the Elmer Combs were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd and

Homer were in Pampa Sunday to visit with Mrs. Rudd's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grif-fin. Homer visited in Phillips with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mar-

Community residents on the jury Monday were J. C. Morrison, Everett McIntosh and Steve Clements. Others were called but didn't have to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visit-ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. in the Frio community Saturday

George Turrentine was bringing out a tank of fertilizer Monday when the tank came loose from the hitch and flipped over. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Auten of Amarillo came down on Saturday to spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and girls, The group drove to Lubbock on Sunday to attend the special program for the honor students of Texas Tech, the meeting was held in the coliseum. Jimmy Dale was among the fortunate five per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls were Sunday dinner

#### St. Pat's Day Is Theme for Social

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church held its regular business and social meeting in Ward Gearn serving as hostesses.

Mrs. M. F. Cherry, president, presided and Mrs. E. W. Harrison directed the song service with Mrs. I. H. Spratt at the piano, Mrs. A. C. Thompson was violin accompanist. Mrs. J. F. Ward gave the prayer followed by the devotional lesson given by Mrs. D. H. Bryant.

After a business session Mrs. D. W. Hawkins directed a fun prossembly program, "Symphony in gram built around a St. Patrick's Day theme. Old Irish songs were sung under the direction of Mesdames E. W. Harrison and C. B. Williams.

> Those present were Mesdames M. F. Cherry, D. H. Bryant, Nellie Garcia, H. M. Benefield, E. W. Harrison, Ida Ricketts, C. B. Williams, Pearl Bergin, Andy Thomas, Laura Thomas, G. H. Whitaker, A. C. Thompson, I. H. Spraft, J.F. Ward, C. M. Hicks, and the host-

Jack Renfro was in Oklahoma on

An inch and a half was the amount of moisture measured around the community. Rain fell slowly and easily most of the day Wednesday, some snow but not enough to show. The rain is hampering potato planting and onion setting but is simply wonderful for wheat farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh' attended the services for Jim Perrin last week in Adrian.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited in Hereford Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mor-rison and Marvin Morrison. Paul Rudd was a dinner guest in the Oliver Rudd home in Heredaughter and family. Mrs. Leland McMurray and boys

of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd Saturday. her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and

Mary Lynn Morrison were among ed Glenn Wilson and family to the spectators at the first boxing move to their newly acquired matches to be held in the sports arena in Hereford on Monday

Jimmy Dale Auten and Charles Knowles of Lubbock spent the weekend here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and girls. Mrs. Ralph Mitchell was in Amarillo Saturday to visit with her Sondera, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, spent

Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson help-

move to their newly acquired home south of Hereford. Brother Rhea and Mrs. Raine and children of Amarillo were Sun-

day dinner guests of the Ralph Mitchells' Mrs. Emmett McCathern is still

in Pampa staying with her stepnother, who is seriously ill.

### Letters To The Editor

The Hereford Riders Club wish to thank you for the fine stories and pictures of club and polo activities that you have published in The Brand recently; they have been pleasing to club members and we believe interesting to all

Mrs. Leo Forrest

Thank you.

sport fans and lovers of horses.

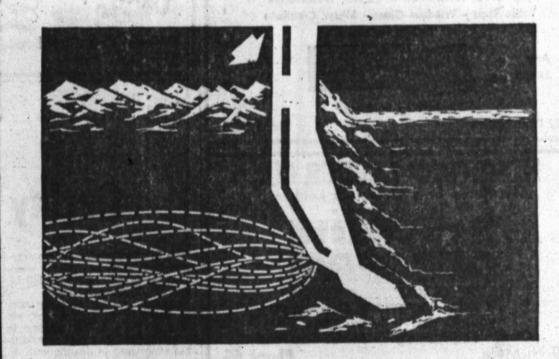
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### B. B. Northcutts Have Visitors From California

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt March 16 in Wichita Falls. Harrison and sons and Ruby Welch baby, Frances Irene, came home of Mojave, Calif., and T. J. Welch Tuesday, of Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Northcutt,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins attended the Hereford High School senior class play, The Brain Storm

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Welch are

sisters and Mr. Welch is their fa-

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Newman night. Abney visited in their bration.

home until Sunday.

and family had guests in their Mrs. Herschel Burrus came nome Tuesday and Wednesday, home from Deaf Smith County Hos-They were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. pital Friday afternoon. Her new

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Myers and day with his parents, Mr. and broken leg. Mrs. W. L. Myers and her mother, Mrs. Bessle Peddicord. Mrs. Peddicord has just return. Sunday to visit his step-brother, ed from a visit with another Bob McCronster and family. daughter, Ellen Peddicord, in New Orleans.

and family met her brother, E. Bruce drove to Shamrock Satur- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Abney of Amarillo, at the day to see the St. Patrick's Day Earl Minks. bus station in Hereford Friday parade and other parts of the cele-

They ate lunch in the home of Cliff Patton went to Crowell Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Groves. Colday to visit his dad, W. A. Patton lins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and his sister, Truda Patton. He Collins, of Pevryton, had lunch meeting Friday night with a good

Mrs. Arthur Townsend and Mrs. the minutes of the last meeting Roy Townsend, and his brother, and they were approved. No new

Sunday morning the T. L. Col-

Returning home Sunday afternoon, they stopped for a visit with a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman, Mrs. Pittman was in North Plains Hospital in Borger, where she underwent surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and girls visited in Pampa Sunday in the home of her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Kribbs. family visited in Amarillo Sun- Mrs. Kribbs is recovering from a Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and children drove to Tribune, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Saturday afternoon to visit his

family went to Littlefield early on

Mrs. Walter Neinast and Mrs. J. V. Perrin are ready to accept Red Cross donations for this section of the county.

Walcott's P-TA held its March

ryton and visited T. L.'s sisters, order. Mrs. Woodrow Melton read

A. L. Shelton's room of fifth and lins family attended services in sixth graders put on the program. Perryton's First Methodist Church. A play, The Wishing Stone, was where they met several old friends. announced by George Steward.

Members of the cast were Dianna Bias, Kathryn Burrus, Elaine Newman, Shirley Benton, James Bur- are putting fertilizer on their row rus, Donald Tice and Carl Myers. A short skit, One Had a Gun, was introduced by James Burrus and Steve Patton and George Steward were the actors.

business was brought'up.

Elisabeth Brummer, exchange student from Sweden in Hereford High School, spoke to the P.TA group, telling of school life in Sweden, and answering questions from the audience. Refreshments of pie, coffee and soft drinks were served after the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forten- came home Monday. berry were at the meeting. Mr. day on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly and Jim Baxter family Sunday.

Virgil Patton, son of Mr. and noon both families drove to Per- president, called the meeting to Sunday to visit relatives. They'er attended the matches.

DANIEL NEWS

Fertilization Is **Begun by Farmers** 

By MRS. W. R. MOORE A great number of the farmers crop land.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell and Mrs Zelma Axe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones in Vega Thursday. Scotty Ramsey from Dawn

spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews. Mrs. J. T. McClain and Mrs. H. D. Moore and children made a business trip to Hereford Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bal

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon and Mrs. Walter Neinast and son of Hereford visited in the and girls were in Amarillo Satur- Herschel Burrus home Sunday aft ernoon.

Three Walcott boys, Larry Roufriends were in Friona visiting the bison, Wayland Northcutt and Bobby Tice took part in the amateur Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and boxing match which was held on children went to Amarilio Satur- Monday night in Hereford.

A. L. Shelton, T. L. Collins, J.V. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Ga- Perrin Jr., Woodrow Northcutt, with them. Later Saturday after- crowd present. Mrs. N. E. Tyler, len and Kent went to Floydada Jerry Williams and Charles Hoov- W. 7th, is a junior education ma-

lard and children from Vega were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mami Cogdell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thomson vis ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

M. J. Thomas in Amarillo Sunday.

Visitors in the Elroy Artho home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Weick from Umbarger. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Neil Downing near Canyon. Mrs. Elroy Artho visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earl-

Ike Wilcox of Bovina spent Sun day night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore.

beck in Canyon Tuesday,

### Dixie Murphy Is Named to Group

Dixle Murphy of Hereford has been named a member of the North Texas State College student branch of the Assn. for Childhood Education

Mrs. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eursel W. Young, 306

WINS HIS BET-William Negley of San Antonio, an independent Texas oil operator, is shown with one of the two elephants he shot near Bunia, Belgian Congo, with his bow and arrow. Negley has won himself \$10,000 with his marksmanship. A friend of his, Bill Carpenter, laid him ten to one that he couldn't get a tusker with his bow and arrow. He killed, not one, but two. (AP Wirephoto)

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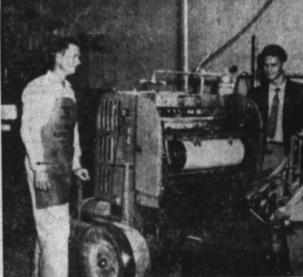
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The Ink Spot, under the manage-ment of C. E. Coleman, was open-ed at its present location, 115 N. is too small on the location. mers in the surrounding towns of Friona, Canyon, Dimmitt, Sum-merfield, Black, Dawn and Vega. Coleman stated that the objec-

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He further stated that the concern would deliver furniture, printing and office supplies to any place, give quick and accurate es-As shop foreman over the printing orders. Boyer handles all printing orders. Boyer was previously in the newspaper town of comparable size making of the leading businesses here in



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## Hershey Family Meets at Dimmitt

The Hershey family gathered sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey at Dimmitt celebrate the March birthdays

Those having birthdays this month are Mrs. Ray Hershey, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey and Mrs. Dudley Buzard,

shey, Patricia and Marvin, all of Hereford, Jerry and Molly Buzard, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Luce, Lar-Visitors in the Clyde Russell ry and Susan of Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander, Rocky and Ricky of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Connie and Clyde of Levelland, J. A. Ricketts of Lubbock and Elmer Hershey of Mrs. Earl Spurrier and Gayle and Mrs. T. H. Box of Abilene.

Mrs. Clyde Russell, Doris and Linda were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Monday afternoon.

Weekend guests in the Clyde Russell home were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Hamilton and family.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. H. Box of Abilene is C. Billingslea wer visiting in the home of her dau- Amarillo Monday. ghter, Mrs. Arnold Hershey. Howard Higgins of Texline was a visitor in the Ira Ricketts home

Mrs. O. H. Herring, Mrs. Jeff Roberson and Mrs. Fred Saltzman were callers in the W. P. Greg-

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Callers in the Ira Ricketts home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn.

The Lester Englishs and the C. C. Billingsleas were dinner guests of E. O. Billingslea Sun-

Mrs. Harry Coffin went to Vinson, Okla., recently after her father, W. A. Brice, who has been ill. Her brother, Mac Brice of Big Others present at the gathering Spring, then took Mr. Brice to Big were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Her-shey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Her-ed with their grandparents, Mr.

Visitors in the Clyde Russell home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts left Thursday for Texline to spend a week or 10 days with their daughters, Mrs. Howard Higgins and Dimmitt. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer and their

Everyone has a big smile for the good moisture received Wednesday. The farmers have been putting fertilizer on the fields, getting ready for the planting

Mrs. L. B. Drake and Mrs. P.L. Carmichael and Shari were Shop-Joe Neely of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry drove to Hondo, N. M., on Dawn to see the H. H. Millers. Sunday to spend the day with their Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer and daughter and sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Velma Hodges were callers in the Pete Caldwell home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and day night. Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Dick visited friends in Pampa on Hodges are Caldwell's sisters. Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. C.

Billingslea were shopping in L. C. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. O'Rear of Snyder visited relatives over the weekend. A luncheon was held at



APPOINTED-The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Pinkston have been appointed missionaries to Indonesia by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mrs. Pinkston, the former Florence Goldston, is the daughter of Mrs. Katy Goldston, 407-A W. Fourth, Hereford.

L. Carmichael, Ken and Shari TREES A CROWD and Will Harris.

Attending a polo tournament in Spur over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Devenport. Mrs. Doice Nivens of Hartley, a sister of Mrs. Beauchamp, came down to stay with Toni and Mike. the Wheel Inn Sunday. Others Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. and Douglas were in Denton over R. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. P. the weekend.

CAVE CITY, Ky. In - When Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ferguson's parakeet took it on the lam, they chased him from tree to tree for two days.

Finally, Ferguson hoisted the bird's cage to the top of a tree and the badgie hopped inside.

Sawmills now mostly use highpressure jets of water to remove bark from trees.

### Beauty At Home

Q. Please suggest a good waist-

A. Stand erect with feet comfortably separated. Slide fingers of both hands down left leg toward the toes. Then drag the fingers up the leg and bend the trunk BACK' to the right. Continue, alternating the hands on each leg.

Q. How can I help counteract a bad bleach job on my hair?

A. What you probably need is an egg shampoo - from six to 10 eggs, depending upon the thickness of your hair. Yolks and whites are peaten well together. This is divided and rubbed into the hair in wo applications. Rinse well after

Q. What is a quick and effective auty mask I can make at home? A. A very good one, and easy to ile, is the white of an egg paint over face and throat, allowed

remain on 10 minutes, then zahed off with warm water. Q. I have a rather broad type of face. How should my rouge be

A. If you'll pull your rouge line over toward your nose, less white space will show between the rouged areas, and your cheeks will apparently be drawn closer together. Q. Please suggest a good, soothing bath for tired feet.

A. Mix one-half cup of ordinary salt in a pan of hot water and soak the feet in this. Or, plunge the feet alternately into hot and cold water, finishing with cold water. This is very refreshing.

Q. What astringent lotion is good for a very oily type of skin?

A. Squeeze a bit of lemon juice into a bowl of ice water, and then splash this on the skin after washing and massaging briskly - before applying the makeup.

Q. What can I do about my naturally blonde hair, which seems to be turning darker?

A. Try a rinse made of camomile leaves. This should be used as a final rinse after the shampoo. Q. How can I remove milk and cream spots from my dresses?

ter before laundering. On non- fluid.

washables, sponge the spot with Q. My foundation makeup alwarm, mild soapsuds and wipe off ways seems to dry on my face, with a cloth dipped in clear water. | which is very dry in itself. Is there In either case, if traces of the something I can do about this? stain still show after the cloth is A. You can try leaving a thin not Braille.

A. Soak washables in warm wa- completely dry, use some cleaning film of your cleansing cream on when you apply your foundation

The first Bible for the blind was published by the American Bible Society in 1835 in raised lettering,

## APRIL

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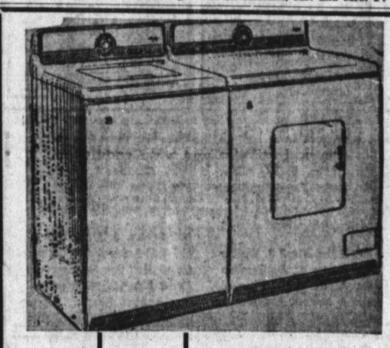
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## **Spring Brings About Activity**

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Spring has prompted activity in Tommie and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bob Howards are remodeling their home. The county boys have set out another tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's uncle, Ray Mitchel, of Ft. Sumner, N. M., last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman Cinda and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and family visited relatives at Abilene last weekend.

Mrs. Jack Buse spent the weekend with her daughter Betty in Hereford. Betty had her tonsils re-

N. A. Brown was on the sick list

the community. C. L. Vestil, on the Brown, Earl and Rodger attended old Messenger place, has put out the junior and senior play at Rose-trees. The Browns and Thweatts dale, N. M., Friday night. Geniva have their gardens plowed and the King was a member of the cast. Vandals recently drained all

the fuel out of Bruce Coleman's tractor and then shot all four tires with a rifle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burk of West-

way were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Thursday night. The Burks had just returned from Coleman where they purchased 190 head of sheep. They also bought a dozen hens from Mrs. J. E. Rouse. Mrs. C. W. King and daughter of Rosedale were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown. Barbara Brown recently ap peared on a Clovis TV program. Her little cousins, Rodger, Tom-

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WHEE, I'M THREE-Bob Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Shields of the Black community, wears a gleeful expression as he checks the

N. A. Brown.

Elmer Northcutt.

Shadix Sunday.

own house in Virginia.

is a do-it-yourself guy. With his

power tools, he built much of his

gifts received recently at his third birthday

#### mie and Earl, saw her on their set at home and wondered how At The she could get out of the set and come home. Barbara is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Movies The Messenger H. D. Club will

meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Hollywood or Bust Martin and Lewis in a cross-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. country drive to Hollywood. Anita Barbara, David and Dennis had Ekberg makes a guest appeardinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ance. Pat Crowley is the feminine lead. Martin is a gambler and Lewis is a movie fan. They get mixed up with a bookie, a car and a Rear Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, great dane dog on the trip. At the Chief of U. S. Naval Operations, Star Sunday through Tuesday.

A big-game hunting safari in Af- will order more.

rica is the basis of this movie Rhonda Fleming and Macdonald Carey lead the cast. Carey is the big-game hunter. Miss Fleming plays the role of a woman doctor on the safari. At the Star Wednes-

INCENTIVE BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (#) -

Kids are turning old tires into bas-A recapping firm, finding itself shot on old tires, offered a regula-

tion size and weight basketball to each boy and girl bringing in a

When the supply of basketballs is exhausted, the company said it

DAWN NEWS

#### **Musettes Slate** Spring Recital This Afternoon

By DELLA RUTH DOW

The Dawn Musettes will hold their annual spring recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. The program will consist of piano solos guests for the recital will be a Club which will present two compositions of Dr. Houston Bright, West Texas State College music professors.

Those who will appear on the program are Jon David Miller, Billie Neal, Rosemary Stewart, Alice Ann Caraway, Kenneth Mc-Clung, Linda Stewart, Buddie Stewart, Nan Neal, Robert Caraway, Audni Miller, Betty Tucker, Dorotha Stewart, Gail Miller, Waltine Beavers, Phyllis Ann Wimberley, Robert Galley and Lucy Beth Miller.

The M. D. Durhams of Whitharral had dinner with the Paul Mc-

Clungs Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Boy Hynds and son of Amarillo came down Saturday to help the Rea Coxes move into the two rooms they have just added to their house.

Those from this community who helped with the bridal shower of Marlene Allred, bride-elect of J.T. Cronin, were Mesdames Paul Mc-Clung, C. C. Stewart, Edgar Lemons, Carl Wimberley and William Wimberley.

The H. D. Club met in Mrs. Reece Stewart's home Friday. There were 11 members present. The club is sponsoring a chili supper Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school house. Officers for community night will be elected at the supper.

Visitors in the Zed Stewart home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Stewart and family of Artesia, N. M., Mrs. Brunetta Stewart and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and son of Channing and Mr. and Mrs. Ma-rion Russell and Elizabeth.

They all attended the basketball game Saturday night between the West Texas varsity and the WT exes. Dwaine played with the ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oglesby of Mobeetie visited with their three daughters in Dawn and their son in Canyon over the weekend.

A birthday supper was held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gandy of Hereford. Attending from Dawn were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart and children. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart and Rosemary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oglesby of Mobeetie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby of Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dow and Della spent the weekend in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow A family dinner was held Sunday Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toney, Carol, Gayle and Joyce Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Webster, Jo Dena, and Jim, all of Clayton, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Buddle Medford and Rhonda Lee of Folsom, N. M. Gayle Toney came home with her grandparents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dow, Buster and Cheryl Ann spent Sunday night and part of Monday with the Henry Dows.

Rattlesnakes cannot hear, so you don't have to be quiet around them just run as fast as you can.

#### THAD SAYS.

"In 1952 and again in 1956, we Texans endorsed President Eisenhower and his policies by landslide majorities

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"The President's task has not been Thad Hutcheson made easier by

Congress controlled by the opposition party. Legislation he has asked for has often been delayed or thrown out altogether. An unfriendly committee recently cut 26 million dollars from the drouth relief appropriation he asked for. My election would provide the Fresident the friendly Senate he should have to hasten and complote his programs. Thad Hutcheson is the only candidate for the Senate who has been endorsed by the President. I urge you to send me to Washington to work with Mr. Eisenhower."

Paid Political Adv

#### Pause And Meditate

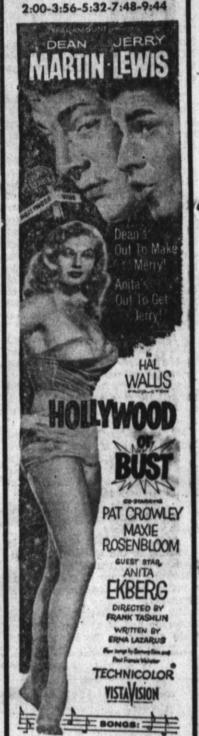
A man does not understand youth until he has reached middle age, and then he is too stubborn to admit it. - Gladys Miller,

HEALTHY NATION

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Union now has 153,020 public health instiand ensemble numbers. Special tutions and more doctors than any other country, Health Minister M. choral group from the Dawn Music D. Kovrigina told a news conference in Moscow.



1:45-3:35-5:31-7:27-9:23 FEATURETIME



Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Mar. 24-Mar. 27:

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### PROGRESS

in increasing the assets which guarantee the integrity of the company's contracts and the policyowner's

investment. During 1956, total assets of the company listed in the accompanying statement of condition increased by \$23,985,432 and exceeded all present obligations to policyowners and all other liabilities by \$44,806,050.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as filed with the Insurance Departments of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

**DECEMBER 31, 1956** 

#### assets

<b>United States Governm</b>				ds												\$ 43,964,331.11
County and Municipal																27,208,186.12
Public Utility and Corp	ora	ate	B	ond	\$.											36,460,515,42
First Mortgage Loans of	n l	Re	al I	Esta	ite											189.541.282.23
Collateral Loans																7,058,872.26
Home Office Building																1,650,000,00
Preferred Stocks								0								8,858,813,00
Bank Stocks						1		930		N.					1	7,192,673,00
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