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1959 LICENSE PLATE SALES were going the 5,190 sets to be sold had been purtion, Tuesday, is fast approaching, ac- nesday morning. Clerks fear a last minute

slow this week as deadline for registra- chased by vehicle owners through Wedcording to Dave Alexander, county tax- rush as about 1,500 plates should be assessor-collector. Only 3,691 plates of sold by Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

Around Town

Never saw so many eager (and apprehensive) faces as Wednesday morning when it started to rain and then hail- were Pete Steiner, district The Whiteface, official school the buying their plates at for Precinct 2; and For stores began to bounce off the right-of-way agent for the Texpaner for Hereford High Tues. started to rain and then nailstores began to bounce off the
street. Several folks trotted out
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their third Friday of the month east to the Randall County line. off tomorrow, as the start of He suggested that County Easter holidays. They have al- Commissioners set the value on most forgotten lately that they range and farm land. An apare supposed to be in class five praiser for the THD will have days each week. It wasn't plan- to set values on improvements, ned that way, but it happened. he explained. Classes were dismissed on the All field surveying has been ers' meeting.

Whiteface staff for their selec- few weeks.

The Rev. Russell A. Wingert announced the following Easter Week services for the First Presbyterian Church: Holy Thursday Communion Services will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. There will be two Easter morning services, one at 8:30 a.m. and the other at 11

The Westway "42" tournament has been postponed until April 17. In the Westway Community News it was announced for April 10, but the date was

For those of you who deery modern education, particularly spelling, you should attend the county spelling bee Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Stanton Junior High auditorium. Unless you have seen a list of the probable words, it will be a pleasant sur-

pearance Saturday with a pair pearance Saturday with a pair of games against Portales. The teams should be well-match ed. Although the Herd hasn't tared well, they are improving rapidly and deserve your sup-port. If anything, a losing

Hiway 60 ROW **Buying Discussed**

Discussion of up-coming highway right-of-way purchases occupied Deaf Smith County Commissioners during a regular meeting Monday.

soon. Maybe we should go over Steiner outlined the various to New Mexico and hire some methods of appraising and setting values on land needed for additional right-of-way along U. School youngsters will get S. Highway 60 from Hereford

6th for the state basketball tour- done and blueprints have been ney and one the 13th for a teach- given the county for the 13.45 miles of needed right-of-way.

Actual purchasing is expected to Actual purchasing is expected to nie Ivie exchange editor: Bet-Our congratulations to The get underway within the next

school newspaper competition. to \$260,000 for right-of-way pur- and Ann Wagoner, copy editor. They do a fine job with a chases by the county. Half of small staff and just one per- the actual r-o-w cost will be

York estimated that the contract for the expansion of the Are Postponed highway would be granted about October or November of the needed right-of-way.

On hand to outline procedures Wins 3rd Place

Whiteface is printed on alter- scribed by law. nate Thursdays by the Hereford community and the students.

"I am very pleased with the way the students rated," commented faculty, advisor Joe

Members of the journalism class make up the Whiteface staff. Their staff assignments In Mayor Race are: Carlie Smith and Sue Rennie Ivie, exchange editor; Betty Hagar, feature editor; Loret-

iod each day to work on the paid by the state, after purchas- Foundation Bids

Opening of bids for the overthis year. This, of course, is head tank foundation, scheduled Voting in the general election Aikman, Dawn, Central, St. contingent upon getting all of last Monday, was postported until 2 p.m., April 6, according to at 7 p.m. April 7 in the City tary school. The section of Highway 60 City Manager Dudley Bayne. from Hereford east will be four The new water tank will be lanes, with a divider between located near the new elemen-

Several hungred Hereford and county children will Sunday for 1,500 colored eggs in the third annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Divided into two sections, one group will be composed School. of children through six years 10 years old.

and Veterans of Foreign Wars, about 500 more eggs wars, about 500 more eggs will be hidden in the hunt this Tuesday Final

Six prizes will be given to children finding the "lucky Day For School

The children are to meet at Absentee Voting Veteran's Park at 3 p.m. Sunday and will be assigned to the two hunting areas. Par- casting of absentee ballots for ents may accompany children two posts on the Hereford Rural six years old or under, but the High School District Board. No children from seven through ballots had been cast Wednes-10 will be "on their own" dur- day. ing the hunt.

Auto Tag Sales Deadline Tues.

Deaf Smith County residents mon School District Board No. have less than a week to purchase vehicle license tags for be held in the county from 8 1959, as deadline for registra- a.m. to 7 p.m.; April 4. No abtion is Tuesday.

Dave Alexander, county tax assessor - collector, said a total of 3,691 license plates had been sold through Wednesday morn- Hereford board posts will be ing. The tax office received held at the Dawn schoolhouse 5.190 sets of plates before tags and the school tax collector's went on sale Feb. 2.

Alexander said an average In the county school district of slightly more than 200 sets race, polls will be open at the a day were sold at the tax of- Dawn schoolhouse and County fice this week. At that rate, he Attorney's office for Precinct said, a flood of vehicle owners 1; Commissioner's Courtroom will be buying their plates at for Precinct 2; and Ford school-

Press Association convention. 1, as vehicles with 1958 license es are J. C. Morrison for re-Competing in the community tags cannot be operated after election to Precinct 2; H. M. Castillo's court - appointed de- tution for damages to the two should be sprayed immediatepage newspaper class, the Here- Tuesday. Operation of those ve- Benson for re-election to Preford High entry placed behind hicles makes the owner subject cinct 4; J. V. Perrin for elec-Littlefield and Canyon. The to fines and penalties as pre- tion to Precinct 4; and N. R.

Of the 3,691 plates sold, more Brand as a public service to the than 2,500 were for passenger than 2,500 were for passenger cars. Commercial vehicle tag County Spelling (Continued on Page 2)

Cast No Votes

No absentee votes had been of words Thursday when the ancast in the City Clerk's office nual Deaf Smith Spelling Bee is for the April 7 general city elec- held at 2:30 p.m. at Stanton ta Payne Young, campus edi- tion through Wednesday morn- Jr. High School. tion as third best in high Voters recently approved up to; Jean Feagin, news editor; ing. Absentee voting started Winner of the contest will be to the contest w

March 18 and will end April 3, compete in the District Bee Only the post of mayor is con- with 44 other counties in the tested. Candidates for mayor tri-state area April 25 in Amare Dr. R. R. Wills and Wood- arillo. row "Woody" Wilson, In two The Junior Spelling Bee was commissioners' openings, Don to have been held Wednesday Little is seeking re-election to at 2:30 p.m. at Shirley School Place One and Gid E. Brownd with contestants from the fifth and sixth grades from Shirley,

is candidate for Place Two. will begin at 8 a.m. and end Anthony's and Walcott elemen-Manager's office.

Walter Seed recently was ap-entitled to attend the April 26 pointed poll judge for the elec- tri-state Bee as a guest. the two sections. When complete tary school now under construction, and he will be assisted by ed, the road will connect with a tion northwest of Hereford. Con- Mrs. Nona Jowell, Mrs. R. G. director, said the public is inelection clerks.

Hunt Sun. Junior High Renovation

Trustees of the Hereford tal estimated cost on the Among the items approved for Tuesday night voted to get ing is about \$60,000. started on preliminary devation of Stanton Junior High tion.

and the other group will in-clude children seven through authorized to ask for bids on told the board, that all renova-Jointly sponsored by the ten separate items to be in- tion work could be done this Hereford Police Department cluded in the renovation. To- summer.

Tuesday is deadline for the

School trusteeship absentee

voting began March 16 in the

school tax collector's office in

Election of school trustees for

the Deaf Smith County School

District Board, Walcott Com-

6 and the Hereford board will

sentee voting will be held for

the county and Walcott school

On election day, voting on the

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Bee Is Thursday

Contestants from Stanton

Junior High, St. Anthony's

Parochial School and Walcott

School will match knowledge

Winner of the Junior Bee is

office.

the County Courthouse.

search several acres Easter Rural High School District modernization of the build- bid requests were new plumb-

the recent building bond elec-Contracts for the new equip-Consulting architect Hers ment and repair are expected

ing throughout the building pan-Funds for renovation of Stan- ic bar exterior doors, new toilet tails necessary for the reno ton's building were approved in and shower fixtures, some partition changes, acoustical tile construction of a new elemenceilings, venetian blinds, inter- tary school, new gymnasium ior painting, new flooring, tile and classroom addition for the

> vation of windows, and brick. agreed on by the board, that more favorable bids would be received if the items were

attempting to get a single contract which would include all items.

Brasher told the board that for restrooms and outside reno- junior high and a combination business office-cafeteria was It was felt by Brasher, and running slightly behind schedule at this time. However, contractor Carl Maxey of Lubbock now s catching up with the schedule. Brasher said, and all units should be ready for use on

> Brasher also showed the board how additional units could be added to the northwest elementary school, which is under construction. He displayed sketches to indicate how similar units could be built and tied together by means of covered walks.

Board members have been concerned that the new school will not be large enough to accommodate the number of . children who live or will live in the northwest section of the city. The new school was designed to have eight class-

BLOWOUT PROTECTION?—Aurora Garcia, an employee of Helton's Army Surplus, found a surprise package inside of an egg she was preparing for breakfast this week-another egg! It may not be a surprise to farmers in the area, but to the city-slicker Brand staff, an egg in an egg is news. (Staff Photo).

Trial Date Set For Murder Case

Trial for Meregildo Castillo, on adult probation for a two

Schultz Tuesday morning.

Castillo, a grocery store own- ed. er at the Labor Camp, was indicted March 5 in connection ford youths indicted on two with the fatal shooting of Ancounts of burglary by breaking. 3 Weeks Left tonio De LaCerda, 41, of the Others indicted for the charge Labor Camp, on the night of were Leonard D. Spears, 21, and

Castillo was arrested shortly custody of the Deaf Smith Counafter Sheriff's officers investi- ty Sheriff's Department. revolver was found near the 13. scene according to Sheriff Charles Skelton.

was Toney Lee Miller, 19, who probation. was indicted on the charge by Judge Schultz placed Miller sion.

76, indicted for murder with year term. Miller also was in-May 25, in 69th District Court tution for theft of cash from the by District Judge Harry Star Theatre, and Sunset Lanes bowling alley during burglaries Judge Schultz named Here- in February. He also was inford attorney John D. Aikin as structed to make partial restifense counsel when Castillo said businesses and cost of return-ly. Thomas advised. In order he had not yet obtained an at- ing him to Hereford from II- for the spray to be effective. linois, where Miller was arrest- temperatures must be above 55

Miller was one of three Here-Roger Lee Hamilton, 17, now in

tillo's grocery, in which LaCer- alley was reported to Here- Dan Duggan to have their veda, a Santa Fe Railway section ford police Feb. 2. The theatre hicles inspected before April 15, hand, was killed. A .22 calibre burglary was investigated Feb.

ing during the court session be placed on two years adult

Four civil cases were sche- es, lighting equipment, horns the 69th District Grand Jury duled for jury trial on May 18 and warning devices, mirror

In County Crops Deaf Smith County farmers were warned this week of heavy local infestations of damaging green bugs. The warning came from J. W. "Lefty" Thomas, county agriculture a-

Find Green Bugs

"We have found some spotted. heavy infestations of green bugs around the county during the past week," Thomas told the Brand, "These can cause severe damage to wheat and other

Thomas said farmers should

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For Inspections

Deaf Smith County motorists were reminded again this week gated the shooting affray in Cas- The burglary or the bowling by Highway Patrol Sergeant deadline.

Operating a motor vehicle John D. Aikin was Miller's without obtaining an inspection court-appointed defense attor- sticker after deadline, Duggan Entering a plea of guilty to ney. District Attorney Frank said, is a traffic violation. subcharge of burglary by break. McKown had asked that Miller ject to fine of \$16.50 to \$215.50. Inspectors at various stations

in Hereford are checking brakby Judge Schultz during the ses- and windshield wipers of vehic-

four-lane road in Randall Countract for the 400,000 gallon dou- Blue and Mrs. Grant Fuller, vited to attend the Bee at the (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) junior high school. Baseballers Host Portales For Double Header Here Saturday Still seeking their first win, ready by Saturday. the Hereford Whiteface baseball Tuesday, Hereford lost its in seven innings, just one of

words, it will be a pleasant surprise at the way the youngsters rattle off correct spellings for some real jaw-twisting words.

The Hereford Whiteface baseball team will have three games in third straight game to Palo Dutwood their first home appearance.

Borger Bulldogs will host the hapless Herd Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. Borger was slated to was moved at the last minute to West Texas' diamond in Cantanger was slated to word to West Texas' diamond in Cantanger was slated to word to West Texas' diamond in Cantanger was slated to word word to west Texas' diamond in Cantanger was slated to word word at the last minute to West Texas' diamond in Cantanger was slated to word word word word word west the way for the Done went all the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called off be went all the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was they posted a 164 without the game was called the way for the Done was the way for the Done wa

but the game was called off because of snow and bad weather.

Saturday at p.m., Here ford will be at home for the first game, entertaining the land better and showed some good points in places.

The home games will be played on the new school diamond, which is located near the northwest elementary school, which is under construction.

Herd coach Jerry Con George said the diamond is getting the finishing touches and should be Black gave up just nine him.

Black gave up just nine him.

Went all the way for the way for the Dons as they posted a 16-4 victory.

Despite the one-sided score. In the ford looked better and showed some good points in victors to be good points in victors.

The Dons took advantage of two big innings, as they got sever in the fourth. Big right fielder Cagle Davis provided the power as he got four hits in four trips to the plate, including a double and a signling home finishing touches and should be Black gave up just nine him.

them for extrubases. He struck out six and walked eight. Pale Duro collected 16 runs from 16 hits off three Hereford hurlers, aided by four Herd

Wakey Northcutt, a lefty, started on the mound for Heretord and was charged with the Shortstop Ken Clearman pro-loss. He lasted until the fourth, when he laced nine men and Herd as he hit three for three got none out. He was charged

ing the fourth and put out this fire. But his control left in the ter field and pitches, did not fifth and he was relieved with suit out for the game. He is two out and charged with one recovering from an injured

ing variety, he faced one in the fifth, four in the sixth and five in the seventh, allowing

Northcutt struck out one and Marcontell three. Northcutt and Whitaker gave up four bases on balls each, while Marcontell gave one free pass.

Shortstop Ken Clearman pro-

Funeral services for Elmer Oscar Slaughter of O'Donnell, father of G. T. Slaughter of Hereford, were held Monday at the Warren - LaGrone Chapel in Canyon. The Rev. Strauss months, Atkinson, pastor of the First He was born April 29, 1882, Baptist Church of Canyon, of at Springdale, Ark., and was a ficiated at the services.

Burial was in Memorial Park ing before retirement. Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Slaughter, 76, died at ter are his wife, Mrs. Lee 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home Slaughter of Canyon; two sons, of his daughter, Mrs. Albert G. T. Slaughter of ' Hereford Meyer of 7 miles southwest of and C. F. Slaughter of Ontario, Canyon, with whom he had Calif.; eight grandchildren and made his home for the past six two great-grandchildren.

Baseballers..

(Continued from Page 1) 4 1 2 2 0 Black p Taylor cf Poe 3b Sweet 1b Covington of Davis rf

Baptist.He had engaged in farm-

Surviving besides his daugh-

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.. in their numerous missions of

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Christ live in their homes, but why

they choose such a life. Ask your-

self what it is about the Catholic

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Northcutt p

Whitaker p

you may find not only a new re-

spect and admiration for the Catho-

lic nuns, but perhaps a new and

better understanding of Christ's

A woman does not choose to

become a nun only or solely that

she may teach school, work in a

hospital, or engage in works of

mercy among the aged and afflict-

ed. She doesn't join a sisterhood

to escape the responsibilities of

family life. The activities in which

she engages...and which are so

often regarded as her chief merits

... are, in fact, mere by-products

santly with all her heart and soul

for one thing-holiness. She seeks

what Christ promised when He

said: "And everyone who has left

house, or brothers, or sisters, or

father, or mother, or wife, or chil-

dren, or lands, for my name's sake,

shall receive a hundredfold and

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Ab R H Po E (Continued from Page 1) 2: 1 0 3 0 day, in conjunction with a 1 0.1 "Dutch breakfast." When one at by the company's district of tice in Tulsa, Okla. The com-0 0 1 eat for breakfast, another quickly replied, "Anything that's put in front of them."

(Continued from Page 1) ty east to Canyon. Right-of-way 0 00 has been purchased and a con-0 0 0 10 tract is to be granted soon, Steiner said.

Tag Sales....

(Continued from Page 1) sales totaled 393 and farm ve

hieles totalled 753. Automobile tags cost from \$11.88 through \$25. Truck licenses vary according to the weight of the vehicle.

Vehicle owners should take their certificates of title and last year's registration to the tax office when registering a vehicle, Alexander advised.

YOUNG MODERNS

Girls Set Own Rules For Dates

By VIVIAN BROWN

"My family and friends do not approve of the boys that I like. do not have brothers, so have no one to compare to these boys. How can I tell good boys from bad ones?

That is a good question, and a few girls are mighty eager to answer it, put this way: "Why do you date your favor-

te beau?' A 16-year-old blonde sophomore offers this reply:

"Because the first time I met him, he showed a distaste for off-color jokes, and since we have been dating there have been no signs that he must resort to crude-language to impress me."

Qualities of that sort are difinitely necessary to most girls, especially those who have been brought up in a quiet household, where a father confines man talk to his cronies, not within earshot of his family.

An 18-year-old senior prefers her college beau to any other because he is so kind to his mother. She writes:

"I feel that a young man who cares about his mother's comfort shows good signs of making a fine husband. Some girls could be jealous of the mother-son relationship, but I think that if not overdone it is a fine indication of the boy's character. A boy who learns to understand and respect his mother will have more tolerance with the whims of women in general - or at east it sounds logical."

A 16-year-old teen-age model chooses older boys because. .

"They are more fun and can take me places. I like a boy to be a good dancer, and to drive a presentable car. There is no sense dating a young man who doesn't understand his dating obligations - a good appearance, dancing ability, and pleasant conversation are all essential to entertaining a date."

This girl is interested in her dates from the standpoint of fun, and not for any long range plan, so that is why her sights are different. Another girl has the theory that one should date every boy with the idea that you may marry him and you don't want to fall in love with

the wrong type.
"A fat pocketbook is no indication of good manners, genunine affection or the ability to rear a family," says a wise 17

year-old. What does she look for in a

"It sounds silly but the very first thing I think of when I date a boy is whether he would make a good father. If he doesn't like children or can't toler ate them, I drop him at once. I want to marry young, and I do have a large family, and I do have a large family, and I do not see any point in wasting time with young men who are opposed to my ideas. Of course opposed to my ideas of course opposed to my ideas in mind, as the average boy would run the other way at the thought that a girl is sefting a trap for him. And whether most people realize it or not, 13 year olds have a low ideas along those lines. Here's one from an eighth grade stindent:

"I do not like boys who invite you to a party just for the kissing routine. There are some boys who make a hobby of the spin-the-bottle circuit. I avoid them, and do not go to par ies they attend." n't like children or can't toler-

Have You Rend the Classified's?

Toundation.

(Continued on Page 2) ble ellipsoid elevated steel storage tank was awarded to Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. re-

cently. Low bid of \$53,430 was offerpany estimated the structure

Tuesday.....

didates are Charlie Seeds, Ivan atures. for the Randall County portion Block and Dr. L. B. Barnett. gle post on the Walcott board. one of the best is parathon.

would take about 120 days to

The new tank, with the two existing tanks in Hereford, will hold a 10-hour supply, or 130 gallons per capita in overhead storage.

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Thomas said farmers could

There are several sprays Waldron H. Melton and Jim which are effective against Monroe are contested for a sin- green bugs, Thomas said, but

degrees and the wind must be

Hiway 60... Miller for re-election to Precinct destroy the green bugs now since ladybugs reproduce slowly For the Hereford board, can- at currently prevailing temper-

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 8:37 - "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.

There is something tremendous about that statement. There is something there which gives us new hope and lifts up sagging spirits. Every one wants to be a victor. No one wants to be defeated.

The phrase "more than conquerors" has its peculiar fascination. It suggests three things: not a conqueror, barely a conqueror, more than a conqueror. It is this fact of being "more than a conqueror" which grips us and intrigues us, for it means winning an overwhelming victory. It means coming through with flying colors.

Of course, the burning question is, "How can we be more than a conqueror?" Paul gives the answer: "Through Him that loved us." The secret of a conquering life is a vital faith in the Lord of Life. There was a man who once exclaimed, "I have gotten me Christ and Christ hath gotten me the victory."

With Christ every day can be a victory day! S. Evans Brown First Presbyterian Church

Midland, Tex.

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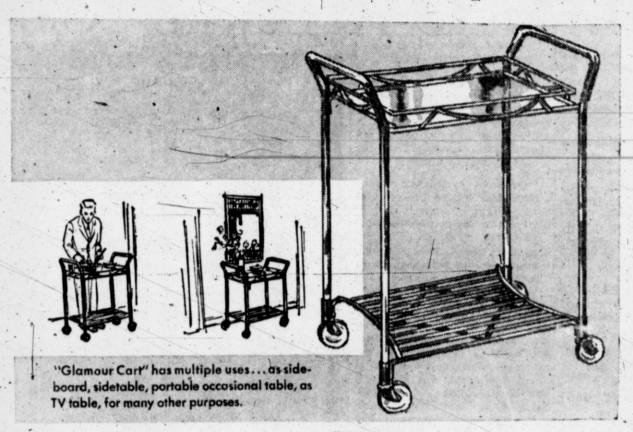
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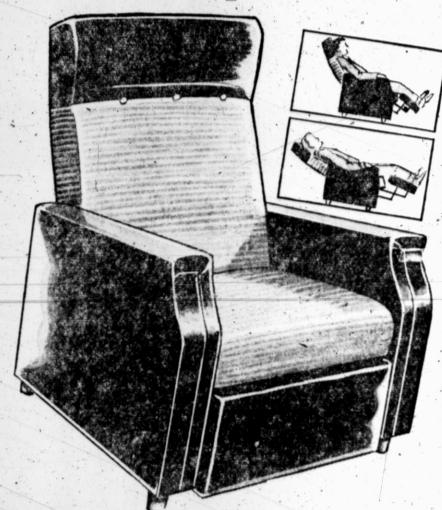
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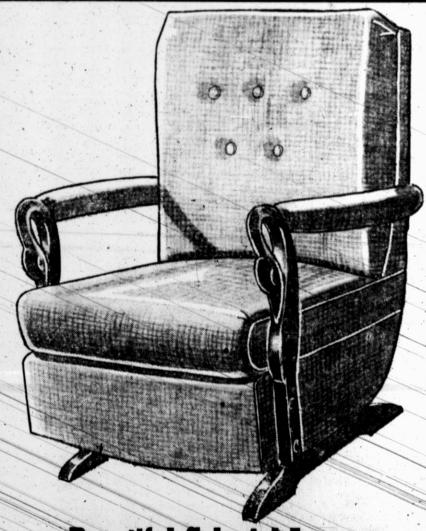
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By DOROTHY ROE

Every woman who sews needs hubby, suse WITCHCRAFT a special place to keep her fabrics and sewing equipment. Otherwise it takes too much of a toll in time and temper to assemble the necessary tools for a simple sewing chore.

Common to almost every household is the calamity of the length of cherished fabric cut up for doll clothes; the yardstick transplanted to the garage; the scissors that have been used to pry the lid off a jar; the needles, thread and pins that simply have disappeared.

A simple solution to the problem is a special locker or closet built to safeguard sewing materials. It's easy to build at small cost, and will eliminate one of the most vexing problems of the home seamstress. An efficient two-door wardrobe-type closet has been work-

ed out by local sewing center

few hours by a husband, if he's the handy type, or if not, by a carpenter. The sewing closet may be built of plywood. It is a two-NEW POLAROID CAMERAS door cabinet, about seven feet one minute finished pictures. tall and three and a half feet Pay a small down payment wide. It should be divided into

tion for storage of the ironing

B-10-19-3-tfc board, the skirt marker and garments awaiting repair or WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE completion, and a shelf section. The shelves should be mounted on adjustable brackets, to accommodate items of different sizes. The top shelf might be Rhinestones

> works." Cover the inside of one door liquids. with pegboard, where hooks Cleaner Bricks may be placed to hang up illustrations, fabric swatch- the fireplace. If necessary, re-

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HOME SEWING BOON—This plywood sewing closet keeps sewing equipment assembled and safe from borrowers.

Household Scrapbook

used for books, patterns and ref- If the rhinestone lewelry is erence material. A second shelf soaked for a few minutes in gascould hold thread and small i- oline, dried and polished with a tems. A third might be reser- soft cloth, it will look like new. ved for a project "in the CAUTION: Care should be taken when using any inflammable

The bricks around the firescissors, pincushion, machine place can be brightened by tools and other essentials. Co- scrubbing with hot soapsuds, aftver the inside of the other er which apply a coat of hot door with beaverboard or boiled oil with a paint brush. cork, to use as a bulletin Saturate a cloth with vinegar board. Here you may tack up to clean the brick tiling around

peat. As a finishing touch, paint or Seasoning Potatoes

Salt should be added to boiled potatoes when they are almost your room. And you can give it done, but before they are draina good sturdy padlock, to keep ed from the water. When creaming potatoes or other vegetables, add a teaspoon of onion juice to the sauce.

Annoying Squeaks Don't be annoyed with the squeaks of door hinges, chair casters, drawers, cupboard doors, window shashes, etc., when a few drops of light oil will stop them in almost every

Children's Shoes When children's shoes have become stiff from being wet, Textoning kerosene will soften them, mak-HAMBY ing them phable. Castor oil al-611 Blevins so renews leather. Use, saddle B-11-49-tfc soap for renewing children's shoes which have become wet.

Ironing Hint The result of clothes that are not ironed dry is easily creased garments, too unsightly to be wern more than once. The Complete machine shop clothes should not be dampen-service Auto, Truck, Tractor ed so much that it is hard to ed so much that it is hard to iron them completely dry. Burned Food If food has been allowed to

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> L. Bueno told police someone
>
> stole his hat. Police don't think
> they'll have trouble recogniz ng the hat. It was part of Bucno's police uniform

burn in an aluminum cooking pan, place it dry over a fire. As soon as the food has become charred, it will loosen. Remove immediately.

Chopped Nuts Instead of chopping nuts for cakes or cookies, try placing them in a cloth and running the rolling pin over them.

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the group's noon meeting Tuesday. Each the club. (Staff Photo)

OPTIMIST ROSES were handed out to mem- member received five rose bushes to sell bers of the Hereford Optimist Club after to residents as a fund raising project of



TOM DOOLEY'S hanging highlighted a skit presented by the Camp Fire Girls at the noon meeting of the Optimist Club Tuesday. At right, Karen Blackwell, portraying Tom Dooley, stands over the body of the

victim, Sheila Sheppard. At left, sponsors Miss Ann Sheppard and Mrs. Nina Robbs provide musical background for the drama.

Camp Fire Girls Present Saga Of Tom Dooley At Optimist Meet

the Hereford Optimist Club Sheppard.

Dooley. They were accom- Long served as installation ofpanied by their sponsors. . ficer.

Kristy Robbs, Jane Messick, Jo sell. Frances Deavenport, Sheryl Maddox, Carolyn Boynton, Peggy Allred, Glenna Sawyer, Cal- Have You Read the Classified's?

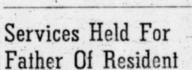
A group of Camp Fire Girls via Hammons and Peggy Jones

Tuesday in the IOOF Hall. During the business portion of Using the background score the meeting, Jack Hollis and of "Tom Dooley", the girls Joe Rowley were installed as



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W. T. Johnson, 84, father of presented the saga of Tom Dool- Sponsors in the cast were Jack Johnson of Hereford, died ey during the noon meeting of Mrs. Nina Robbs and Miss Ann at his home near Hale Center at 9 p.m. Saturday, about an hour and a half after he had suffered a heart attack.

Funeral services were held dramatized the hanging of new members of the club. Sam Monday in the Hale Center First Baptist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Bill Ratliff, pastor, and Presenting the skit were Kar- Each member of the club was the Rev. Joe Wilson, pastor of the en Blackwell, Sheila Sheppard, given five Optimist Roses to Floydada Baptut Church and former pastor of the Hale Center Church.

Mr. Johnson, a retired farmer, had lived in Hale County since 1918, when he moved to Texas from Arkansas. He was born Nov. 20, 1874, and was a member of the Hale Center First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Nancy Johnson of the home; two sons, G. C. of Hale Center and Jack of Hereford; three daughters, Mrs. John B. Gaither of Plainview, Mrs. Loyd Louthan of Hale Center and Mrs. Willie Ritchey of Portales, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Arnn of Denver, Colo, and Mrs. J. P. Springer of Kress; 19 grandchildren and 31 greatgrandchildren.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Mitchell Funeral Home.

OLD GUN

ARDMORE, Okla. IM - Fifty years ago Buck Garrett, sheriff of Carter County, left a .45 revolver with Polk Anderson then bank president. The weapon still is on display at the bank. It last was fired Nov. 11, 1918 — the first World War Armis-

ALWAYS INTERBUPTING

INDIANAPOLIS OF Joan Miles was watching a house tire in her neighborhood when a passerby rushed up and told her that her own borne was burning. Hastily recruing a couple of firemen, Mrs. Miles ran home and supervised while a blazing window curtain was extinguished.



FRESHLY-GROUND BEEF is made into jumbo-size patties, then sandwiched between slices of sauteed eggplant and topped with savory tomato sauce to make this tasty treat.

Eggplant,'Burgers Make Dandy Duo

By CECILY BROWNSTONE If you've been hunting for a glamorous way of using thrifty

tors, and this one is no excep-coarsely-ground pepper, tion. Borrowed from the Leba- large eggplant, olive oil, 1 can a definite place for women in nese cuisine, it features egg- (10 1/4 ounces) marinara sauce, plant along with the beef. Ori- butter. ginally the meat used was probably lamb because in Lebanon, meat; for juicy hamburgers you as well as in Syria and Jordan, that variety rates high. But for each pound of lean beef. no matter, this dish tastes migh- Using coarse disc of meat grinty good with beef.

grinder, do use it and grind Shape into 6 large patties; re-

t's sandwiched between slices which eggplant was fried and heat slowly. In another large ped with tomato sauce. Here we skillet brown hamburgers rago Italian and suggest you use pidly in a little hot butter, cookmarinara sauce that comes anned and is exceptionally fine.

What else goes on the main course? We'd settle for rice or between eggplant slices; top bulgur. The latter, as you may know, is a cracked wheat that nowadays is available in many supermarkets. We like to cook a coarse grade of the wheat in our own kitchen, but it does come pre-cooked in cans and you may prefer to use it in this this convenient form.

If there are any shops featuring Armenian foods in your community, you may be able to buy interesting breads to serve with this meal. Here in New York, we sometimes go over to ed authorities at the Indiana the Armenian neighborhood in University Medical the East Thirties for a wonder- couldn't account for a freshly fully delicious flaky flat loaf painted sign in a new dormithat's usually available on Fri- tory, reading, "Women please days or Saturdays.

cookies or candy.

HAMBURGERS AND EGG. PLANT

Ingredients: 2 pounds round ground meat, your search may steak, 1/2 cup parsley sprigs now be ended. Here are ham- (loosely packed), 2 small cloves garlic (peeled and crushed), Every recipe has its ances- 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon

Method: Do not cut fat from need at least 2 ounces of suet der, grind meat and parsley; If you have an electric meat mix in garlic, salt and pepper. the beef at home, using the serve. Wash and dry eggplant; distinctly different and all its both sides in hot olive oil in cent are still practicing. large skillet until it is tender: After the meat is made into remove and keep hot. Add umbo-size patties and cooked, marinara sauce to skillet in ing to desired doneness; wash out drippings from hamburger with some of the marinara sauce. Sandwich meat patties with sauce. Makes 6 servings.

GROW SESAME

MANGUM, Okla. (P) - Kay Haddad scraped sesame seed off a loaf of bread and scattered them in his yard. Now he has a good sesame stand.

TRAIL BLAZER

INDIANAPOLIS (A) Center confine visitation to the lounge.' For dessert we suggest They solved the mystery by fresh fruit including grapes following a series of arrows unand fresh dates; for nibblers til they came to the room of a you might have sesame seed hopeful student labeled "Lounge."



yon. Covering defensively was Whiteface (Staff Photo) Charlie Thomas. Note the ball just enter-

safe at third in Tuesday's game at Can- the Dons' first score. Palo Duro won 16-4.

Able Woman Can Combine Medicine And Motherhood

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - There's

medicine. That's the opinion of Dr. tice their medical education, in Marian Rejent of the pediatric clinic at the Toledo Health Cen- mother. ter. She believes the day of pre-

ical schools is over. Dr. Rejent backs up her state- then they return to the medical ments with a survey made by field - filling jobs that male the American Medical Assn. on physicians do not want." how many women attended In this capacity, the woman grinder's coarse disc. Fresh do not pare; cut into 12 round medical school and the number physician closes the gap for vancement and mounting ranks coarsely-ground beef, we find, slices - they should be about who are still active. The survey much-needed salaried workers of women physicians, the road

> She discounts the theory lic health. that medical education of wo-

addition to being housewife and "It's true," she added, "that

judices against women in med- they drop out temporarily for pregnancy and children, but

has a flavor and texture that's 14-inch thick. Fry eggplant on showed that more than 50 per in hospitals, medical schools, to a medical career is not an industry, government and pub-

Specialties most favored by



Marian Rejent of the Toledo Health Center, who strongly denies the contention sometimes raised that medical education of women is a social and economic loss.

By ELEANOR KERSTETTER | men is a social and economic women doctors, however, are pediatrics, with psychiatry and A large percentage of women, neurology second on the list, she said, are putting to prac- obstetrics and gynecology next, then internal medicine and anesthesiology.

high tics t is get these fourth cial er's mend

Preference of women physicians for pediatrics is borne out by statistics. Of the 5,000 members of the American Academy of Pediatrics, 1,500 are women. Dr. Rejent points out that re-

gardless of the impressive adeasy one. It includes four years of high

school, four years of college, graduating with a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, and four years of medical school.

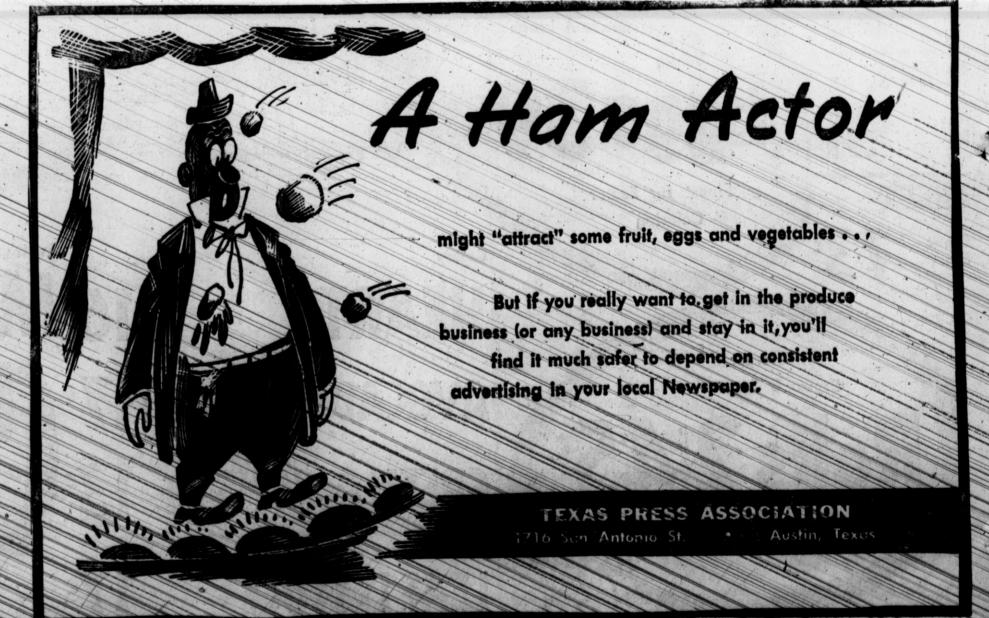
Dr. Rejent issued a few warning notes to girls and women thinking of entering the medi cal profession.

'Men in this field." she said. "recognize you for what you know. A woman doctor is treated on an equal basis with men. They're cooperative and expect the same cooperation."

Too many women in medical schools, she explained, at tempt to compete with men physicians, and such competition is almost impossible in certain medical fields.

For example she said few women can take up surgery because of the physical limitations - such as withstanding the rigors of a four or five-hour oper-







By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

fourth high school opened spe-cial Saturday classes in driver's ed. Since the schools were not able to accomodate the tremendous demand for the course on regular schedules, two of the schools added Saturday classes last fall and, since that time, two others have followed suit.

Meanwhile, driver's ed courss have been successful to the point that the Texas Driver Lic- Easter egg hunts, like Christense Bureau accepts the stu- mas eve, seem to pass along dents with special privileges, as from generation to generation. do some insurance underwrit- About the time your own chilers. The Saturday idea seems dren outgrow the fad, you start worthwhile - even in Hereford. on Bluebirds, Sunday School There is not a lot of sense parties and the grandchildren. teaching folks algebra and sci- the big difference seems to be ence, only to Have them maim- that Easter eggs nowdays are ed or injured on the highways fancied up a lot more. Kids who to the extent that they cannot wouldn't think about eating a apply their learning. Today, the boiled egg at home will go out automobile plays just as impor- and really gobble them at one tant a role in most of our lives of these parties. No salt and as do arithemetic, reading or pepper required. writing.

ook as if Clint Formby is out- arillo this week. doing me these days. Recently, ne took off for a 10-day vacaion in Mexico and, to work things out smoothly, Mrs. Formby and the children left a few lays in advance so that the children would be better acquainted ith their grandparents. Clint as left with the chore of closng the house before picking up Mrs. Formby en route. In typical male fashion, he dashed off Wednesday afternoon and absolutely unknown to Clint -

dog had slipped inside. Things' vere in a pretty bad state after wo or three days, when Ralph Beistle, came by to check the nouse. He found the dog and, figuring that Clint had accidenty left the family pooch in the nouse, removed it to the garage, bought some dog food and cared or it during the remainder of the period. He was somewhat surprised, himself, to learn that dog, and that he had been baby sitting a stray for 10 days.

Clint, in addition to getting into the doghouse himself, was also faced with a bill for dog food when he got back home. It is tough that these things have to happen at all but, since they do, it is far better that they happen to the radio folks than around the newspaper office.

men

The Rotarians are really gong first class on their conference here April 5-6-7. They have some of the best programs ver to appear in this town lined up for the event. If you can vrangle an invitation to the Governor's banquet Monday night, April 6, be sure and do

t. They have a musical group from Phillips, and it is really super. Nothing else like it in McLean, 243 W. 5; Mrs. Earhe Panhandle! Also attracting line Ross, Hereford; J. T. Boynvide interest is a "musical ton, 1308 Park; E. D. Randall. book review" by Mrs. Franklin Hereford; Mrs. Fred Collett, Peabody of Dallas, This one is Hereford; Katherine Perrin, Sunday Night, April 5, and tick- Hereford; Mrs. Domingo H.Lan-

mayor, says he is going to Cannon, Summerfield; Mrs. wear-in the successful candi- Steve Siera, 239 Ave. F; Lynn late at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Chisholm, 601 W. 4; Brent April 8. He recalls that he Schmidt, Rt. 1; C. V. Burges, ears installed him before 8 a. Gough; Ethel Robinson, 138 bal, Mable Henry, 3-21. as been commuting to his job W. 9; Albert C. Graf, Vernon; er, 3-23, during the past two or three Kim Brownlow, 314 Park.

finished, but workmen were lehon, Mrs. Jesse Scott, Mary Marsha Lynn Hardwich, 3-25

busy clearing the lot east of the Driver's education, one of the post office this week. Word had high school courses some cri- it for awhile that this would be tics term as a modern "frill", made into a parking lot, butis getting a real boost in Dallas Mrs. N. C. Vogele says she has these days. This week Dallas no announcement to make at

> John McLean, insurance man, former drug store operator and long-time citizen of Hereford, is perking up after a few days in the hospital. John figures hospitals are wonderful, but says he will definitely be happy to get back home.

Some people have all of the luck. I hear that Monk Johnson I thought all of the bad things and N. D. Bartlett are reporting happened to me, but it does for federal jury service in Am-

> Dave Alexander was telling me Monday that approximately half of the Deaf Smith County license tags still remained to be sold. The office, needless to say, is set and

he will be employed in a drug only to order. No two were astore. The reason, Bob says, is that he got a toothache and had bodies and beaches. to leave town. Mostly, though, his friends say the move is due to the fact that Vernon is nearer to Oklahoma.

It got warm enough Tuesday that Roy Peet started working on his air conditioner. This, acthe Formbys do not even own cording to Roy, indicates that it was fairly tepid.

> er successful style show. Many three-piece swimming designs to proclaim it as the best. Mer- the public. Her presentation is chant cooperation, they report, for the press and buyers durwas exceptionally good. Also ing the current Italian spring

parenthood.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital' Jerry McGowan, Dimmitt

Mrs. Henry Scott, Vega: John ets will be on sale to the public. din, 613 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Mattie Quarles 328 E. 4; L. L. Can-Ray Godwin, soon to retire as non, Summerfield; Mrs. L. L. ng. The Godwins, incidentally, Rt. 3; Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, 132 Robert Vinton, 3-22.

I don't know how soon it will phine Huckert, Mrs. J. R. Gol- eger, Mrs. John F. Baber, 3-24.



BEAUTY AND THE BEACH-Ladylike and flattering is this one-piece swim suit and matching beach cape designed by Donna Vittoria, Duchess of Serra de Cassano, known for many years for her custom beach wear, including Bikinis.

Roman Duchess Gets Into Swim

By SUZANNE CARDOZO ROME (A) - An aristocratic

Roman designer who made the bathing suit into a thing of high primed for a big last-minute fashion is giving the public a chance at her creations.

For the last eight years, Don-Bob Benton, pharmacist at na Vittoria, Duchess of Serra McDowell Drug, will be leaving De Cassano, has made her bisoon for Vernon, Texas, where kinis and other swimming suits like. They adorned the poblest

Her customers included many of Europe's best dressed women, among them the Duchess of Windsor and the American born Countess Consuelo O'Connor Crespi, of Rome, who tied with the American socialite Mrs. Winston Guest for best dressed woman of 1958.

Now Donna Vittoria is show-The B&PW checked off anothing her one-piece, two-piece and and summer showings.

The creations she offers are Our two most difficult ca- may be three models of the reers are entrusted entirely to same material, but that's about amateurs - citizenship and as far as she will go, for she limits each fabric she uses to six meters, enough for two onepiece suits and one two-piece suit. Her prices vary according to the quality of fabric used, but generally they are under 30 dollars.

Donna Vittoria's maiden venture into the public fashion domain includes for the American of skirts starting low on the hip. Other one-piece suits are elasticized in back and draped gently in front to reveal the full pattern of a flower print.

What else does Donna Vittoria

Bikinis and bikinis, brief and briefer, some with orange ruffles from thigh to thigh, some with a band of thighhigh bloomers held up by elastic ruching, some with a low-

the morning after he was Main; Thomas A. Paul, 413 Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mrs. ected and now he cannot Ave. J; Mrs. Cladys Manjeot, Juanita Valdez, Mrs. Lydia El-

Patients Dismissed

A. Hare, Mrs. W. C. Wooley,
Mrs. Jose Sanchez, Mrs. Jose Mrs. Lino Valdez, Sandra Kru-

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market, one-piece models with ITALIAN SWIM STYLE-This elastic torsos and brief fillips one-piece, skirted bathing suit designed by Donna Vittoria, of Rome.

> slung sarong effect in oriental gold, one with a minuscule flamenco skirt with a red-bordered white ruff. Matching pique jackets and chemises are also shown.

Donna Vittoria, an ebullient dark-haired woman, claims that bathing suits are much harder to make than evening dresses. Her reason: swim suits start hought it unusual when Henry Rt. 1; Mrs. Frank Jackson, 115 Horodnsky, Mrs. Ramon Esco- from skin and conceal nature's defects with difficulty.

She favors the simple, functional suit with a fresh, gay air dure out why Henry waited so 122 Ave. E; Mrs. Mark Koenig, liott, Mrs. H. L. Word, Mrs. over sophisticated beachwear ong. The Godwins, incidentally, Rt. 3; Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, 132 Robert Vinton, 522.

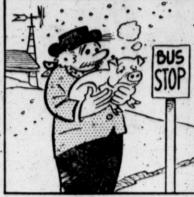
loaded with high collars and blan to be moving to Amarillo Ave. G: Mrs. E. S. Ireland, 218 Finis L. Hill, Charles Frank heavy furbelows. After-swim shortly after the election, Ray Ave. D; Mrs. Arneal Scott, 303 Cogdell, Mrs. Woodrow Whitak- wraps, she feels, should be sweet and coquettish, and not all cov-William S. Dameron, Mrs. A. ered up and buttoned up to the



Mr. and Mrs. Til the parents of a boy born day, March 23, at 4:40 a.m. ghing seven unds and 151/2











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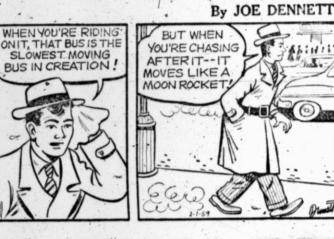


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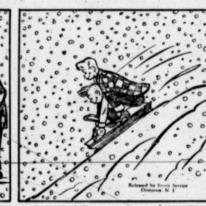




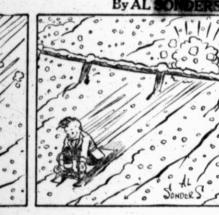


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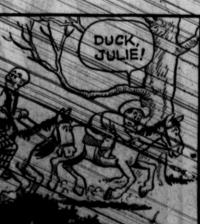






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: Backstage Whispers At. The B&PW Style Show

The B&PW Style Show Monday night was a finished product of graceful charm and poise, but the scenes behind the curtains produced an entirely different type of show. After the frenzied changes, the repairing of makeup and the final critical check of

the colorful costumes, came the almost endess wait for that moment on the stage. It was during this nervous waiting that the eye of the camera catches and freezes a moment which, with only a little pampering can be changed into a situation comedy.



... so she told me to hold it right in front of me, but the thing hit me everytime I took a step and I decided . . .



. . . Thank goodness it's over! Honest, 1 whispered as loud as I could that he wasn't 'supposed to swing on the . . .

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 26, 1959 Section Two



. . . . What do you mean "They're out of order?" I just spent half an hour . . .



. . . I can imagine me trying to walk in something like that. I'd probably . . .



. . . flat on her face in the middle of the stage, and then I changed my mind about . . .



. . . but it fit perfectly yesterday! Do you think you could have picked up the wrong . .



... This sure has been a rough day for me. I think I'll just sit here for a little and - and - and ...



STAFF PHOTOS By VERITA SANDERS

Yes, but still don't see why I can't wear high heels. My big sister says

High Winds Friday Cause Slight Damage In Locality

the day Friday and Friday Sunday. night left '20 inch of moisture. No major damage was reported from the wind that blew Friday, but several antennas were blown over. Electricity was off on the R.E.A. lines overnight and telephones were out, some until Sunday.

Brent Schmidt, son of Mr. critically ill in the Deaf Smith His illness has been diagnosed as encephalitis.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller and sons Belton, where they spent the dent there. weekend. The Fullers took her after an extended visit here.

Dinner guests Tuesday even- rium. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway were Robert si of Canadian. The men are E. A. Oberst of Canyon was a all students at West Texas dinner guest. State College in Canyon,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May, who have been living in Amarillo, have bought a motel in Fort Worth and have moved down

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucek. who lived here last year, have a new baby daughter who arrived this week. The Tuceks live in Canyon.

Lucy Beth and Ted Wimberley took part in the production of "Carousel" at Hereford High School Thursday evening.

They were unable to get to Hereford Friday evening because of the snow storm. . Others from here who saw the

musical Thursday were Mrs. G. B. Hagar, Mrs. N. R. Miller, CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Waltine Beavers, Gail Miller, Betty Hagar and Billy Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman of Hereford visited last Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith.

The Smiths called in the home

in the office that have been left

here to be sold. They are made

We really had a time Fri-

blue spruce out at the Ralph age.

Clob Mrs. Hoover will be a moving.

personally at the office.

good member, and the study Suggestions for

Pauls. I am wondering if the

will serve you well.

stove.

it with interest.

getting her to john.

H. D CHATTER

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey les, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children returned March 17 at the hospital in home Wednesday from a trip Hereford and weighing five to points in central and east Texas, with several days spent in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung and family at Overton.

On the way to Overton the and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, is Lemons visited relatives in Seymour and Wichita Falls. From County Hospital in Hereford. Overton they made a sightseeing trip over into Louisiana, stopping by way of East Texas Baptist College in Marshall to returned home Monday from visit Bobby Miller, who is a stu-

On the return trip points in mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson, home Dallas they visited the Fair Pank, the zoo and the acqua-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell of Springlake visited last Sunday Oglesby and children, Paul We- afternoon in the home of Mr. ber of Plainview and C. A. Kes- and Mrs. William Wimberley.

> The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Davenport attended funeral services Tuesday morning in Amarillo for Mrs. Al Cody of Need-

WILLIAMS BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams of Friona are the parents of a girl, Terri Tamm, born March 17 at the Parmer County Community Hospital at 3:52 a.m. She weighed six pounds and nine and one half ounces.Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman of Hereford. Mrs. Dale Williams is the former Linda Inman of Hereford.

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need a 4-H uniform at a bar- pound a day. For a family of gain, see Jeanette Hadaway. five, that would add up to 3

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day at the dressmaking mon causes of food waste in the

course. Bad weather and high home: lack of good planning

wind delayed things, and fin- and buying, which results in ally the electricity went off, overbuying, poor preparation

We will try again on March and serving of food, poor use

I noticed the top is off of the tices of preservation and stor-

wind tore this tree up. This blue your buying and preserving so

spruce has taken personality that food can be used or stored just like Betty McDonald's promptly before it loses fresh-

I noticed that the Jim Lov- food when it reaches the just

ings have moved a pine tree in right stage. It loses texture and

their front yard. It is really a flavor if overcooked or if it beautiful tree and we can watch stands too long before it is ser-

It was good seeing Mrs. Char- and covered until you use it es Hoover at the Child's Study Check food often and keep i

club should be congratulated on meals, buying, preparing, ser-

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The following is a release EAT WELL FOR LESS. Get

. To all who visited me, sent cards, flowers, gifts and food . to Dr. Barnett and Dr. Mims and the nurses at the hospital for their services while I was in the hospital, I wish to say thank you.

cost to feed it for a year?

The average American feeds

groceries they do not eat.

Specialists point to four com-

of leftovers, and improper prac-

What to do about them? Plan

ness and flavor or spoils. Serve

wed. Keep all food clean, cook

ving, and preserving foods are

Ethel Fridley

Music Club in Amarillo. The Dinner guests in the home of

of Mrs. Dale Schooler. Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. R. T. Stewart attended Hereford.

a sewing workshop in Hereford Friday afternoon. The elec-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson home Sunday.

and sons went to South Plains Mr. and Mrs. Coley Arender and Mr. and Mrs. James Afr-The snow that blew in during in the Progressive Community Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton Sunday where they visited her of Amarillo were visitors at the hart and children of Canyon f Hereford are the parents of sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. He- morning services Sunday at the a daughter, Teresa Carol, born witt.

> in the Student Union building Cox. at West Texas State College Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weed and

meeting was held in the home Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May in visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kil-Hereford Sunday were Mr. and lingsworth in Canyon Sunday Mrs. C. C. Stewart visited her Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. mother, Mrs. L. M.Harris, in Jim White of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble of and Mrs. George Brumley of

spent several days here last brother, Ronz Brumley, who has in Hereford. tricity went off so very little week with Mr. and Mrs, Alfred been ill for some time, died Smith. Mrs. Smith took him

Dawn Baptist Church.

Billy Wimberley took part | They were dinner guests in rge Ralphs in Happy. in an Intramural Tournament the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea

Friday and Saturday. He won her mother, Mrs. May Wiseman trophies in Box Hockey and of Amarillo, called Sunday and Mrs. Henry Hickman Sunshuffleboard, and placed third afternoon in the home of Mr. day were his niece, Mr. and and Mrs. H. S. Fuller,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. Hereford left Monday for and family visited Sunday with Mike Jones of Amarillo Springfield, Mo. Mrs. May's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman Friday with the Hereford High Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Airhart and family of Happy were also

Visitors in the home of Mr. Mrs. George Martin of Silver-

Dawn School. Each room will Mrs. H. H. Miller taught the have a group, and a special third and fourth grades Mon- group will be for pre-school childay in the absence of the dren. Each child is to bring teacher, Mrs. Ray Wells. eggs. The pre-school hunt will

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson be held at 1:30 p.m.

James Gentry went to Odessa School track team to attend the. Easter Egg Hunts will be West Texas Relays. James runs held Thursday afternoon at the in the half-mile event.

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superior rating for prano solo ium. eration of Music Clubs.

to San Angelo Friday to visit Thursday afternoon. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Brothers and Garry. They returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and Johnny went to Amarillo Sat-

urday on business: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkins went to Pampa early Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoover and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Baggett and family

was in this area, last Wednesday and tuned the pianos in the Walcott School, the Norman Minks home, Bippus Church and the Bertram Jack home. Bruce Collins visited Wednes-

day afternoon in the Irving Willoughby home with Don. He also visited in the Virgil Bomar home in Hereford.

Robert Davis has the chickenpox. Others in school have the rolet; G. H. Logan, 1954 Buick; symptoms of the disease. Mr. and Mrs. . Elton Wyly,

Lubbock Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Stella Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. Suell Yar- Frankie M. Cooley, 1959 Chevbra and sons and Valta Yar- rolet; Mamie M. McGowen, bra, all of Tucson. Ariz.

Coach A. L. Shelton, accom- Ford, 3-23. panied by Bruce Collins, and a bus-load of Walcott boys and girls drove to Adrian Thursday when the boys' and girls' volley 5 ft. of Lot 8 of Blk. 11, Engler ball teams played Adrian in Add. some practice game. The Walcott teams lost.

Walcott parents attending acres of Survey 131, Blk. M-7. the games were Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Mrs.Leland Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Mel- ux, to Irwin Douglas, et ux man Minks.

M., Merry Kay Pruit. Bruce Truley, Lot 32, N 25 ft. of Lot Collins and Travis Shields at 33 of Miller and Moselev' tended the "Carousel" show Subd. of Blk. 26, Evants Add.

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Thursday night presented in Amarillo by train from Porta-

at the Music Festival recently Miss Martha Buttrill of Lub- ther, sister and niece for the day afternoon to make a brief visit Bruce spent a week at home Mrs. Dick Connally completin Hereford. The Festival was bock, who is District 1 school past three weeks. They were all crawl from the pickup. A. L. high winds and snow. sponsored by the National Fed- lunch supervisor, with the Tex- improved when she left. Her On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, Walcott's reports, kitchen and and they returned to Walcott dren of the Joe Hamilton fam- Community Hospital Thursday cake. Vicki, Marsha and Chris went cafeteria conditions in general that night.

Mrs. Phillip Miller returned to

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Vehicle Licenses

Gaylon D. Hudson, 1947 Plymouth; Leroy Wilkins, 1959 Ford; Earl Cole, 1959 Ford; Angela Galvin, 1955 Ford; Jean James R. Morgan of Amarillo Moore, 1959 Studebaker; Gerron S. Wheeler, 1958 Chevrolet; R. L. Layman, 1957 Ford; Frank Woolbright, 1955 Ford; Pitman - Taylor Farms, 1954 Dodge: Reyes Morin, 1947 Chevrolet; Elmer Baker, 1955 Chev-Plymouth; H. L. Calhoun, 1951 Pontiac, 3-21.

Santos Martinez, 1954 Ford; Antonio Hernandez, 1952 Chev-Baldomero Guerrero, 1959 Ford: Clevis Gwin Morris, 1950 Clyde, Wileta and Paul went to Oldsmobile; Roy Crofford, 1950 Ford; Roy Leo, 1955 Chevrolet; H. L. Newman, 1958 Mercury; 1954 Pontiac; Leonard Erwin, 1958 Ford; W. J. Messick, 1957

> **Deeds of Trust** Sam Nunnally, et ux, to L. E. Ware, N 55 ft. of Lot 7 and S

> Lewis B. Barnett, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co., 183

Warranty Deeds Theodore R. Hendrickson, et ton and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- SE14 of NE% and NE% of SE14 of Sec. 65. Blk. M-7.

Elvis Cross of Rosedale, N. Ovd Ellerd, et ux. to Clyde



A SENIOR HOPEFUL on the Hereford track team year is Danny Martin. The sprinter will be among the Whitefaces competing in the Panhandle Relays at Panhandle, Tex., on April 3 and 4. (Staff Photo)

It's Not TOO LATE!



A sick man, at the end of a misspent life, asked a Christian minister, "Do you think that a deathbed repentance does away with a whole life of sin?" "No," answered the pastor, "but Calvary does."

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the afternoon. Many barbed from his shoulder. blown across the roads.

Travis Shields hit a snowbank Mrs. Norman Minks, presi- pils in Russia. Dianne Jack was awarded a Hereford High School auditor- geville, Mo., where she has been and rolled his pickup a mile dent of Walcott P-TO, postpon- Mrs. Roy Pruit, Merry Kay to Amarillo Sunday morning to Plainview hospital Sunday and

as Education Agency, examined husband met her in Amarillo lip Miller had their grandchilily of Hereford for dinner

Cross took him to Deaf Smith, Snow began falling early Fri- County Hospital where he was

Saturday was a fine spring timated damage to be well over concerning practice at recess. Sunday night.

morning and returned home Sunday dinner guests in the School.

"Man Made Canyon,"

He read 20 school rules for pu-

three and one half hours during a sling to relieve the weight group attending. They were Danny and Wayne Johnson. wire fences broke and were Highway patrolmen had his "How to Catch a Cold." Coach and Travis attended services at pickup pulled to Clovis and es- A. L. Shelton talked to the group the Rosettale Church of Christ

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins took their son, Bruce,

at the Hereford State

Bob Shields home were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk Thomas L. Collins read the Bob Northcutt, Judy and Ricky, and Mrs. Florence Miles enterday morning but melted by examined and released. He has 67th Psalms at assembly Fri- Mrs. Rosa Crume, Wes and tained Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelnoon. The wind blew very hard torn muscles in his right shoul- day morning at Walcott School. Spike of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and ton for Sunday dinner in their

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Larry and Darla of Hereford were Saturday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader.

Mrs. Claude Bogle entered the helping dare for her ailing mo- east of Rosedale, N. M., Satur- ed the Friday meeting to next and Royce Lee came Saturday catch the train to Denver, will undergo surgery Monday. , in the T. L. Collins home. They between quarters. He will en- ed her course at the San Jacin-Charlene Weaver underwent honored Collins by bringing roll for the spring quarter at to School of Hair Dressing in a tonsilectomy at the Friona him a fresh coconut birthday Colorado State University at Amarillo Tuesday. She will take Fort Collins Monday in Forestry the state board examination

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Seven Shares In A Gold Mine by Margaret Larkin sounds like a travelogue, but it is actually a factual mystery story that was unraveled in Mexico.

Mrs. Larkin and her daughter were aboard an airliner out of Mexico City in 1952 when a bomb exploded in the baggage compartment. Miraculously the plane limped back to earth with a gapping hole in the side but no fatalities.

As a journalist, Mrs. Larkin remained in Mexico for the investigation which followed. Among the passengers were seven men and women who were flying to wonderful new jobs with an American company in Oaxaca. Arriving at their destination, they found there were no jobs. . .in fact there was no such company.

Police found that all 'seven had been heavily insured without their knowledge.

Emilio Arellano, a ne'er-dowell promoter and amateur inventor, was promptly arrested as "the fiend" who had plotted the aerial death of seven persons and anyone else who happened to be aboard.

But the sensation that rocked Mexico was the arrest of Paco Sierra, a famous Mexican singer, impressario and wife of an idolized singer and theatre owner, as an accomplice in the crime.

Mrs. Larkin weaves an intriguing tale of suspense and conniving during the four years between the explosion and the final confirmation of prison sen-

Particularly good is her manner of conducting the reader through the maze of courtroom action that followed. Mexican justice is based on the Napoleonic code which eliminates a jury. Judge Clotario Margalli directed most of the trial, whichwas held at irregular intervals over a period of more than a

With the aid of some judicially placed money, Paco Sierra got public opinion on his side. His wife, the fading Esperanza Iris, rallied her influential fri-

Although Emilio Arellano loudly proclaimed his innocence and contended that he was a pawn of Sierra, there was little doubt as to his guilt. But Sierra's cause was different. At first believed innocent, the web of circumstances gradually engulfed the popular figure.

Mrs. Larkin went inside the pentitentiary to interview Sierra and Arellano. She paints a vivid picture of a prison where wives and mistresses were allowed private visits and where pesos would buy a better cell, finer food and even a prisoner-

Fifteen months aftter the explosion, Judge Margalli pronounced both men guilty, with Arellano getting the larger sentence. An appeal netted Sierra the same sentence as Arellano received originally, but a final appeal reduced this by one

Seven Shares In A Gold Mine almost became just that for two clever schemers. But in failure, the explosion became the basis for a fine, true-life mystery and courtroom drama sto-

Wyche Club Views Film

film, "A Tenderfoot In Europe", to the Wyche Home Demonstration Club last Thursday in the

home of Mrs. George L. Olson. The Wyche Club had as guests members of the Progressive H. D. Club and entertained them with a luncheon. The table was covered with white linen centered with an arrangement of dalsies and a ceramic lamb, signifying the beginning of March. Visitors present were Mes-dames C. V. Burgess, Lean Coffin, T. J. Parsons, Tom DeSha

in, T. J. Parsons, Tom DeSha-zio, P. L. Carmichael, H. L. Hershey, Earl Plank, C. C. El-lis and Troyce Casmichael. Members present were Mes-dames W. P. Axe, C. F. New-sons, G. W. Newsom, J. V. Pick-ens, Ira Ott, Norman Hodges, Claud Damren, R. W. Estiston, H. L. Ward, F. C. Hewitt Jr. and the hostess, Mrs. George L. Olson

The next meeting will be held.
April 2 in the home of Mrs.
Charles Packard.

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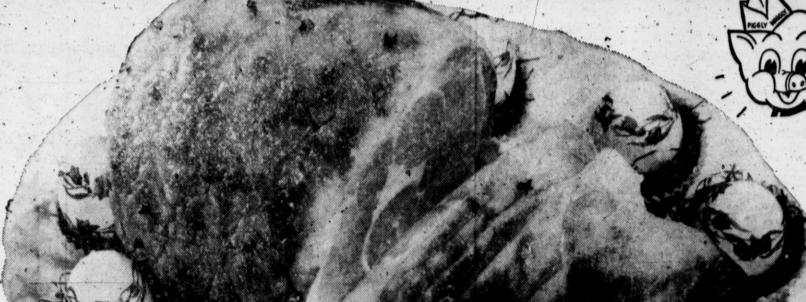
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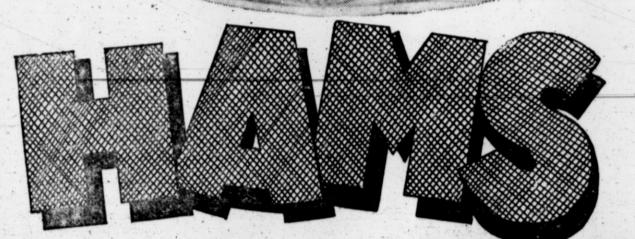
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Cooking Studied By Four-H Club

The Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club met recently in the home of Karen Shearhart with Mrs.Jeanette Hadaway assistant home demonstration agent, presenting a demonstration on making rolled cookies. The cookies will be one of the Bake Show products.

Those present were Sandra Townsend, Cynthia Haile, Linda Lemons, Karen Shearheart, Terri Townsend, Peggy Jean Lemons, Diana Remling, Catherine Smith and Mrs. Harold-Shearhart.

Loyal Workers Hold Luncheon

The Loyal Workers Club met Friday in the IOOF Hall for a covered dish luncheon at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowell, and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sowell, Mesdames Leona Sowell, Leora Massie, Alice Fullwood, Mary Flower, Lucille Olson, Lora

Long and Ada Hollobaugh. The next regular luncheon meet will be held the third Friday of April.

Beauty At Home

Q. How can I remove perspiration odor from one of my garments? A. By rubbing over the affect-

ed area with a solution consisting of one part of ammonia to eight parts of water. Q. What is a good exercise to

help slim my thighs and hips? A. One of the very best is the standing - squatting exercise. Merely stand erect, then squat to a seating position, keeping the spine erect. Rise to a standing position, and keep repeating this in rapid rhythm at least thirty times per session.

Q. How can I easily separate my eyelashes after applying my mascara?

A. A man's pipe cleaner, twisted around into a loop, is a very good tool for this. A pipe cleaner, twisted in this fashion, is also very fine for brushing your lashes and eyebrows free of powder, as a finishing touch to your makeup.

Q. Will foundation base makeup be helpful in correcting arm

A. A blend of two shades of the base is helpful. A darker foundation cream will help disguise a large upper arm, while the woman with too thin arms will find that a lighter foundation shade seemingly plumpness to them. Q. Can you give me a for-

mula for a "homemade" hairwave-setting fluid?

A. Here are two of them: In the first, use two teaspoons of quince seeds to three and onehalf pints of water, and let the mixture boil for from five to ten minutes. Then strain through a fine-meshed cloth and add a few drops of alcohol of perfume as a preservative. In the second, use flaxseed - two level tablespoons to a quart and half of water. Boil for five minutes, then strain as above. If either lotion seems too thick, dilute it with water when using. Q. How can I bring gloss and sheen back to my rather dulllooking hair?

A. You can work wonders just by giving your hair a brisk toweling after your shampoos, and following this with ten minutes of good, vigorous brushing. Q. Please tell me how to remove a fresh wine stain from an unwashable dress. A. Try using an absorbent,

such as French chalk, cornstarch, or fuller's earth. Apply the absorbent, let it remain for some time, then brush off. Q. What is an effective and "easy-to-make" facial beauty

A. The white of an egg painted over face and throat, allowed to remain on for ten minutes, then removed with warm

Q. How can I remove a mole from my cheek?

from my cheek?

A. My advice to you is —
DON'T tamper with it! Some
moles are harmless, but others
are not. Instead, cheek with
your physician regarding its
treatment or removal.

Q. How can I remedy the appearance of a nose that is short
and flat?

and flat?

A. You can give it the appearance of a more definite bridge by running a line of high-lighting foundation base (about two shades lighter than your everall foundation) right down the center of the nose, stopping it at the tip. Pat to blend.

Q. Is there a make one s legs appear slimmer than they realisate?

A. Try shade



proximately 100 officers and delegates The state council is composed of 34 leagof the Texas League of Women Voters, ues scattered across Texas. (AP Wiremeeting at Austin, dutifully register as photo) lobbyists so that they may invite Texas

WOMEN REGISTER AS LOBBYISTS-Ap- legislators for their traditional breakfast.

BIPPUS NEWS

Little Trace Of Snow On Ground Saturday

By Christine Fortenberry

High winds and a little snow struck the community Friday. A lot of fences were torn down from weeds piling on them. The snow melted almost as quickly Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall went

to Amarillo Wednesday.

The Rev. R. D. Evans fill-

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and Mrs. Evans were dinner day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Jim Perrin Sunday,

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk and Mrs. Florence Groom Miles Sunday

An all-day singing will be held Sunday, March 29, at the Bippus Community House, The singing will begin at 10 a.m. and a short Sunday School lesson will be held at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Evans speaking. Basket lunches will be served persons are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MAR. 28

8:30 P.M.

Tag Team Match

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Duran.

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ed his appointment at Bippus | Mrs. Claude Bogle will under-Sunday and Sunday night, He go surgery in Plainview Mon-

Mrs. Jim Perrin, Mrs. Clinton Homfeld, Mrs. George Hall. Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall were Christine were guests of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vest Hereford H. D. Club re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shelton were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks Housewife!

Mrs. A. W. Shugart was taken to Amarillo Saturday to have an orange seed removed from her windpipe.

Charlene Weaver underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday and was absent from school for the next Maurice Shugart spent the

at the noon hour. Any interested weekend with Glenda Homfeld The Primary Sunday School upils and the Intermediate and Senior group gave a short Easter program Sunday morning as some of the children could not be here Easter Sunday for the

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hall went to Friona Tuesday. Keith Henderson spent Friday night with Larry Minks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homfeld were hosts to Jerry's class, the eighth grade of Adrian, Saturday night. A supper supplied by all the students' mothers was served. Those present were Jerry Homfeld, Coralie Fortenberry, Perry Gruhlkey, Peggy Sifford, Joe Tofayo, Doris Horton, Sam Brown, Marlene Williams, Paul Jackson, Janie Taylor, Jerry Blasengame, Madeline Widiner, Kippy Morgan, Paula Creitz, Terry Creitz, Kathy Kromer, Fred Taylor, Morene Shugart, Wayne Sifford, Glenda Homfeld and Clinton Homfeld.

Mothers present were Mesdames Kromer, Creitz, Williams, Gruhlkey, Widiner, Mc-Cowan, Homfeld and Mrs. Hazel Chilton. Keith Henderson is . ill this

week and unable to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin spent last weekend in Haskell

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler were in Amarillo Tuesday. Mrs. George Hall spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glass and children of this community and Bridwell Ranch moved to Hereford. They are living at 806 Miles and he is employed at a Phillips 66 station in Hereford. to be in the tub when the bell

Clinton Homfeld went to Clovis Wednesday.

ebrated Glenda's birthday.

SECRET WEAPON

learned the youngsters had been learned the youngsters had been small oscillator near the mount told that the transistor radio piece, and find out what time piece, and find out what time



DIETING GETS RESULTS .- E. R. Chalmers, who has managed to reduce his weight from 556 to 477 pounds, demonstrates how dieting has trimmed his waistline. He used to be 86 inches around his tummy, now he measures only 74 inches. Chalmers credits the fare at Good Samaritan Rescue Mission in Corpus Christi, where he is now living, with helping him to slenderize his figure. He used to be in a circus, billed as the world's fattest clown. (AP Photo)

Oh Happy **Electronic**

By DOROTHY ROE

Modern housewives have found a way to lick the servant

They now may have a staff of cook, house-cleaner, baby-sitter, butler and secretary - all worked by pushbuttons. The modern stove does the

cooking - thrns on at a prearranged signal, turns itself off when the food is done, while playing bridge. New automatic dishwashers

and vacuum cleaners need only slight human direction, and new TV and intercom gadgets enable Mom to watch the nursery cheese before using. at a distance:

Newest in the household staff are the electronic butler and secretary.

The butler answers the doorbell by remote control, inquires the caller's business and gives the answer. It's a new gadget by which the doorbell is hooked up to the telephones in the





Janie Taylor, Peggy Sifford, rings she can simply pick up Joe Heaton spent Monday night a phone and answer it. If it's with Glenda Homfeld. They cel- a salesman, a microphone OUT-SIDE the door can say - "We don't need any today.'

If she goes shopping for the lay, the lady of the house may leave her electronic secretary in charge, to answer the telephone, give and take messages, all by BROWNSBURG, Ind. (II) — means of a recording device.
Rival supermarket managers Mom needn't even come back wondered how Marion Saunders home to get her messages. All pinion depth control, kept his stockboys so busy while she has to do is call her numhe sat at his desk. Then they ber from any phone, hold a learned the youngsters had been small oscillator near the mouth-

her the trouble of dialing numbers any more. There is a new index which may be attached to the phone, listing as many as 800, names and numbers. When she wants to talk to a friend, either in the neighborhood or 1,000 miles away, all she has to do is turn the index to the right name; push a button and talk.

What next? "Well." says Donald C. Power, whose company is responsible for many electronic marvels; "the day is not far off when the United States will be linked by a nation-wide electronic telephone system, directed by electronic brains.

Now maybe somebody will invent an electronic parent to keep the children in line.

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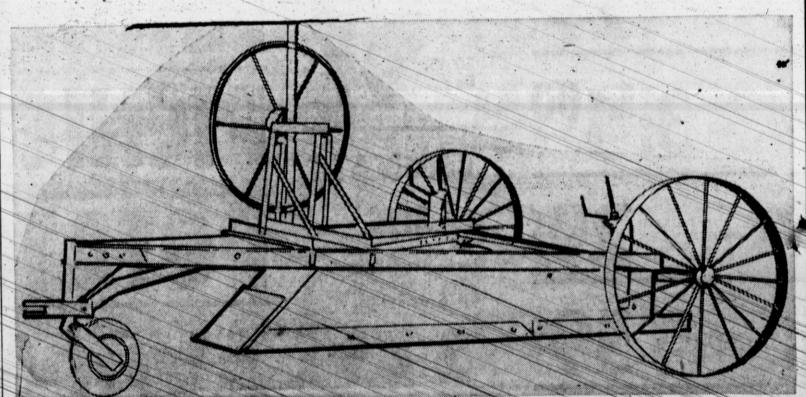
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HORSES were a favorite subject of Frank Hoffman, famed Taos artist. More than 100 paintings of Hoffman, some of them valued at as much as \$7,000 each, will go on display April 1 in the Hall of Fine Arts of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. The exhibit will remain through May 15, From 1932 until 1940, Hoffman devoted all his time to painting and sculpturing thoroughbred horses, cowponies and animals.

Taso Artist's Paintings To Be Shown At WT

CANYON - More than 100 Charles Allan Ward, president rank Hoffman, famed Taos ar- Hoffman in 1940 to paint exist, will go on display April 1 clusively for his firm and for Panhandle - Plains Historical 150 paintings for the company. Museum. The exhibit will renain through May 15, accordng to C. Boone McClure, direc-

Many of the Hoffman works are familiar to American families since so many of them appeared on calendars for a number of years. The artist died in March 1958 after living nearly 40 years in the

Several of the paintings, and number of prints are on sale. cording to McClure. They nge in prices from \$100 to the

19 and too heavy to ride home service advisor.

ds, which consisted primarily pare two recipes using milk. figure and portrait painting. 1916 he went West to paint of doors. He lived with the ows, Crees, and Blackfeet Inins and mingled with the olders such as stage coach drirs, hunters and trappers. He met John Singer Sargent,

great portrait painter, at Coffey. ier National Park and ned a great deal of painting n Sargent, who was at that e painting Blackfeet tribes-

aos, where the Taos Art Coly was already well estabinting with Leon Gaspard. he Gaspard influence shows h several of his early painthe fine arts field did not

ke enough money for Hoffn, however, so he went to ertising illustrations for such panies as the Great North-Railroad, General Motors, neral Electric, Cream of

eat and others. offman later began illustrafor America's leading mag-nes, such as Red Book, Sat-ay Evening Post, Liberty, erican Magazine, and Ladies, Journal, From 1932 until Hoffman devoted all his to painting and sculptur-thoroughbred horses, cowand animals.

intings, some of them valued of Brown and Bigelow Calendar as much as \$7,000 each, of House of St. Paul, Minn., signed the Hall of Fine Arts of the 14 years he produced nearly



Hoffman began his study of The To-Wan-Ka Camp Fire orses and his drawing at the group met Thursday at the se of 14 while with his father's Southwestern Public Service ing stable in New Orleans. Building for their second lesson rked around the tracks in the six-week cooking course alloped horses until he conducted by Jo Helen Cabbell,

In pairs, the girls made different recipes of cookies which head of the art department were refrigerated to be served the old Chicago American, at a later date for the Mothers' d while in Chicago he began Tea. For the week's home asidying with J. Wellington Rey- signment, each girl is to pre-

Those attending were Lois Bosley, Carole Coffey, Helen Cunningham, Becky Johnson, Diane Kroll, Ann Mercer, Sylvia Phinns, Dehorah Pierce, Patty Roach, Cindy Sanders, Janice Smith, Melanie Warren, Barbara Willis and Mrs. Marvin

Guerrero, Fox About 1920 Hoffman went to Win Tag Event

Gory Guerrero and Chie Kit Fox took the second and third falls to win over Joe Hamilton and Danno McDonald in the main event tag team match at the Bull Barn Saturday night. Hamilton pinned Fox in 14

minutes and 44 seconds to win the first fall, and Fox took the second fall in 11 minutes, pinning Hamilton.

Guerrero then pinned McDonald in 45 seconds to take the third and deciding fall. In preliminary events, Fox

won over McDonald in 11 minutes with a hatchet chop and press, and Guerrere and Hamilton fought to a 20 minute draw.

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Projects Of Year Are Reviewed

for a report on the constructive attend this course. projects accomplished by the Council in the past year.

The Council feels that'it will be able to function more effectively now that the groundwork for the organization has been laid.

The County Council is looking orward to being of service to all units in planning programs to avoid conflicts, and to assist in any way.

As many parents as can possibly go are urged to attend the 36th annual Conference for District 9, which convenes in the Colliseum at Dalhart on April 14. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in order to begin workshop promptly at 9:30.

Recommendations from the workshop held in January were used as topics for ducussion by a panel composed of L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Henry Sears, Mrs. Viola Chisum and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, moderator.

The Council voted to sponsor will assist in instruction at the meeting to be held in the High Have You Read the Classified's?

The Deaf Smith County Coun- Mrs. J. B. Noland, first vice cil of Parent - Teacher Asso- School library May 8. All newly ciation met Thursday afternoon elected officers for the various in the High School auditorium units are especially invited to

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held the third Thursday in April. The program is to be evaluation from Council members over two years work and report

Milk Is Subject Of Club Meeting

The Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club met Friday in the home of Jana Cole, The meeting was called to order by Ramona Hall, vice president, and the club elected Barbara Cole to be president in the place of Sharon Garrison, who had resigned.

Jo Ann Cole presented a demonstration entitled, "Have You Had Your Milk Today?"

Those present were Ramona and Reba Hall, Jo Ann and Barbara Cole, Carol Robinson, Eda Field Service Leadership lana Vinson, Jana Cole, and a Training Course. A state officer new member, Ann Scarborough.



TEENS

Hi there! to write a theme? One of my

creeping in and the trees were rying the body of a man.

of light were vanishing, the fa- had been caught in a bear trap wood. Light snow had begun to stranger had been just in time fall. Minutes passed and drag- to drive away the pack of wolged into hours, but still he did ves. However, several days lat-

side the howling wind blew in- Feagin.

tensely. Sounds of a wolf pack Have you ever found it hard could be heard in the distance. The boy began thinking of the

hobbies is writing short stories. things that could have happened You have probably written to his father. His mind began some yourself, but haven't ever to wander back to the enjoyable thought of it as a short story. I hours he had shared with his will submit this one for your father. He recalled the hunting trips, the In a small log cabin deep in thoughts were interrupted as the the woods, there lived a man door of the cabin was flung opand his young son. Winter was en. In walked a stranger car-

The boy soon recognized the One night, as the last shades limp figure as his father. He er he died from exposure. The The son was near the age of stranger once again set out on seven, and worry for his father's his journey, but this time with safety arose in his mind. The the small boy for his companfire was barely ablaze, and the empty, but the memories of it cabin was becoming cold. Out- travelled with the boy. - Jean-

Selective Service Lists Month's Classifications,

release from the Selective Ser- ley R. Slagle, Calvin R. Ivie, vice Board are Charles L. Joy- Robert L. Schroeder and Thofrom all chairmen, followed ner Jr., Gale R. Lowrey, Billy mas E. Money. W. Dufur, Charles E. Cooper, by installation of new officers. James M. Holmes, Morris A. Newly elected officers are Reed, Jimmy R. Billington, Mrs. Glenn Allred, president; Gary W. Hicks, Patrick N. Bradpresident; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, dock and Thurman E. Chay. second vice president; Mrs. J.

Herbert Boardman, fourth vice Kenneth W. Estes, Jimmy G. R. Widner. president; Mrs. O. H. Culpep-Maynard, Cleo D. Adams, Don! Other classifications are Wilper, fifth vice president; Mrs.

Listed as 1A in the monthly Reynolds, Lloyd C. Bryan, Stan-

Listed as 4A are Nelson R. Kenneth W. House, Donald L. Scott, Jackie D. Dosher, Daniel Classified as 3A are Albert D. W. Lady, Oakley D. Stevenson, Ricketts, Robert L. Benson, Darrell E. Parlier and James HOSTS DINNER

Clinton Jackson, secretary; Rus- A. Hamilton, Bruton D. Davis, liam P. Cobb, Leroy C. Widner, ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. sell Ingalls, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Kuster, John D. Kelly, David J. Cobb, Melvin D. Hend- Carol Hickie after they attend-Alred S. Berggren, James W. rickson, Allen L. Craig, Edmund ed church services.

J. Backus, Thomas E. Culpep-per, Jerry C. Scarborough, Eddie G. Steelman, all 1C;

-Edgar Montgomery, Jesse L. Range, Gerald L. Brown, William T. Conway, Wilford Taylor, Wheeler M. Sears, Joe L. Bailey, Paul M. Stanford, all

Enrique Tijerina, Bobby G. Butler, Willie M. Weaver, all 4F; Jose S. Domingquez, 5A; Pierce, Paul N. Durbin, Douglas James L. Skarke, 2C; and Ro-C. Cooper, Erith A. Hawkins, ger P. Horn and Alvis D. Bentley, both 2A.

Mrs. Horace Johnson was hostesses to a fried chicken din-



D. Pitman, third vice president;

Roy Calvert, reporter.

Rev. R. L. Kirk

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LIABILITIES

1,247,114.87 Savings Accounts Trust Funds 3,386.34 Loans in Process 1,121.60 Unearned Interest and Discounts 15,616.64 Permanent Capital :.... 100,000.00 Surplus, Reserves and Undivided Profits 24,515.51 374.01 Other Liabilities

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Zippy, Old Fashion 16 oz.	25
Town House	25
	Zippy—zz oz. Zippy, Old Fashion 16 oz.

Canned Vegetables

Green	Beans Town House, Whole	4	FOR	100
Peas	Gardenside—303 Can	8	FO4	100
Corn		8	FOR	100

Beverages

Beverage Assorted Flavors Qt.—Plus Deposit 2	₹ 25°
Grape Juice Tea Garden—24 oz.	33c
Punch Reg. or Golden, Hawaiian	35c
Salad Dressing Piedmont—Qt.	39c
Marchmallows Kraft Miniature	250



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AUSTIN - Stakes are high and tongs" stage.

High state officials are laying their careers on the line when they take a stand.

On one side is Gov. Price Daniel, who wants to obtain in business, let alone contribute a program based primarily on taking over abandoned property, changing the bookkeeping methods a bit and increasing corporation franchise taxes, natural gas taxes and certain selective sales taxes: On the other side are a number of lawmakers, including House Speaker Waggoner Carr. who call the governor's plan inpossible solutions by Carr were the nine-part omnibus tax by ing will tip the scales. Reps. R. L. Strickland and Wes-

Some House members, of course, side with the governor. side will not be known definitely until a floor vote is taken.

But some people already are reminded of a session 20 years ago when then Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel got into a wild tax hassle with House members.O'Daniel used his Sunday morning radio broadcasts to blast steadily at 56 House members who blocked his push for a transactions (sales) tax. Price Daniel was one of the 56.

So far this session, Governor Daniel is focusing his ire on the 'powerful lobbyists' who he says are blocking his tax program. Most of Daniel's proposals have been bogged down in the House Taxation Committee since the first of the session.

Whether they intend to push the governor's bills or some others, the tax committee mem- Gets Promotion bers have made a move toward speed by adopting a Mondaythrough-Friday work schedule.

No tax proposal thus far has brought a solid round of

Club Discusses Roses At Meet

Dick Barnard was guest noon. The meeting was held in combat training at Fort Bliss, lows abandonment if the comthe Friendship Room of the Tex. Hereford State Bank, with Mesdames Weslie Owen, G. P. O ed Dimmitt High School. wen and J. Howard Walker serving as hostesses.

Mrs. J. B. Pool, program chairman, introduced the speakurged the club members to join the American Rose Society.

be held on April 3.

Members also voted to coop erate with the Chamber of Commerce Civic Affairs Committee. Those present were Mesdam-

es Howard Armstrong, N. D. Bartlett, Tom Carter, Ray Cowsert, Townsend Douglas, Charles Hood, V. O. Hennen, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Ansel McDowell, G. P. Owen, Weslie Owen, J. B. Pool, B. E. Roberson, Mary Seigler, Lowell Sharp, Roy Smith, Robert Veigel, and J. Howard Walker.

Spokesmen for the gas indus- get. and playing rough as the tax try told the House Taxation Sen. Bill Wood of Tyler is battle at the State Capitol this Committee the governor's pro- sponsoring an identical bill in spring moves into the "hammer posed natural gas tax would the Upper House, have to be paid by Texas producers, not out-of-state users, as sponsors claimed. They contended it would increase the industry's burden to 43 per cent, ser-

> Several House committee members were openly hostile to the bill.

to Texas' growth.

In a couple of recent city vs. country votes in the House, the "city boys" were country cousins.

This is not unusual in the frequent clashes over rural and adequate. They contend Texas' urban interests, since rural arrevenue needs are great and ea lawmakers now predominate. should be "spread thinly" to But with the cities growing so cause the least injury. Cited as fast, the rural group fears that one more census and re-district-

ley Roberts, or Rep. J. H. a constitutional amendment Blanchard's 11/2 per cent gross proposed by Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress that would limit any one county to nine representatives. Despite city protests, it Just how many will go to each passed the amendments committee, 10-6.

Cities lost again in the House floor vote on a bill which would allow farmers with 10 acres of land to "disannex" themselves from a city.

Farmers won, too, when the House passed a bill that would make it easier to get a permit to dam up a small pond for irrigation.

Rep. Murray Watson's bill would change the law governing ponds of less than 200 acre feet. These may be constructed without a Water Board permit for domestic and livestock use. For irrigation use, a permit is required which farmers com-

Dimmitt Soldier

Eldon R. Mandrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mandrell, Rt. 4, Dimmitt, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 24th Infantry Di-

Specialist Mandrell, a mechanic in Headquarters Company

The 20-year-old soldier attend- ey.

ed, expensive and difficult to

Senators are studying two different approaches to putting into effect the new consitutional amendment permitting state-financed advertising of Texas.

Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, an advertising man for many years, insists professional ad men should be at the helm of the program. He suggests/ a five-member state advertising council. Four members would be existing state ofcompletely outdone by their ficials; the chairman and executive director would be an advertising professional.

Original bill sponsored by Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi would set up a Development Council of the governor and chairman of the Highway Commission and Industrial Commis-They hope to head this off in would take care of luring tourists and the Industrial Commission would seek to attract new

After Parkhouse protested this arrangement, Senate State Affairs Committee decided to give it some more study.

"Day of the death penalty is over in most of the civilized. world," says proponents of a bill to abolish it in Texas. Rep. Ronald Bridges of Cor-

pus Christi is sponsoring the bill which is being studied by a subpanel of the House criminal jurisprudence committee.

Huntsville newsman Don: Reid told the committee he had seen 157 persons executed and had decided "there must be a better way." He said he believed at least six or seven of those executed were innocent.

Representatives of organized plained was far too complicat- in supporting the measure. Several said they thought chances of drawing the death penalty were greater for defendants too poor to hire top-notch lawyers.

Why don't people "take the train" to get places these days? Spokesmen for rail unions and some lawmakers say it's because there practically aren't any passenger trains to take. Rail company men say it's because all their passengers took to riding in cars.

Rep. Clyde Miller introduced a bill which would tation Battation in Munich, en- Railroad Commission to considtered the Army in January, er "public convenience" before speaker at the Garden Beauti- 1957 and arrived in Europe in allowing discontinuance of a ful Club meeting Friday after- July, 1958, He received basic passenger line. Present law alpany can show it is losing mon-

(Continued on Page 2)

Aikman Parent-Teacher Meeting care of roses, mentioning varieties suitable for this area. He highlighted By Panel Discussion The Aikman P-TA met Thurs- gil Marsh, president; Mrs.Char-

day night, with John Aiken ser- les Laing, first fice president; During the business session ving as moderator. Mrs. Joe Mrs. Dale Young, second vice plans were made for the an- Reinauer and the Rev. Gilbert president; Mrs. Bill Dameron, nual guest day tea which will Davis made up the panel dis- third vice president; Mrs. C. E. cussing community efforts for Leasure, recording secretary;

> During their discussion they G. mentioned things that civic or- chairman; Mrs. C. D. Corley, ganizations are doing for parlimentarian; Mrs. Charles Hereford's youth and projects. that should be undertaken in Glenn Nelson, reporter, the future.

They pointed out that by working with the schools, these council president. service clubs should accomplish more than by working alone.

Mrs. Gayle Neil, treasurer; Mrs. W. Duncan, publication.

Packard, historian; and Mrs. for first place Sunday after-

led by Mrs. Elmer Patterson, doubles. Winners at the meet Other matters during the bus- Roy Duncan. Taking Second

iness session, with Mrs. Glen place were Mrs. Wilma Hill and During the business session, Allred president, was the an Leonard Watson. Third place officers were elected for the nouncement for a box supper to winners were Mr. and Mrs. Dub coming year. They are Mrs. Vir- be held in April.

Meet Your . . .

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 26, 1959. Section Three



FRANK ROBINSON of San Antonio reported on the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at the noon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday, March 18. Robinson has been blind since 1943, and served as first president of the camp when it was organized in 1953. A movie, "Road To Happines," filmed at the camp, was shown during the meeting. (Staff Photo)

Handicapped Children's Camp Report Presented

Frank Robinson of San Anton-duits attend the camp each o reported on the Texas Lions summer. Club Crippled Children's Camp at the noon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday,

Located near Kerrville, more than 3,539 have attended the camp since it was organized in

The camp has facilities for meeting. recreation, crafts, swimming, archery and miniature golf. Also, a chapel is located at he camp. The camp includes an administrative building, and a egistered nurse is on hand 24 ours a day, Robinson said. Robinson was first president

since 1943. Robinson showed a movie,

of the camp. He has been blind

at the camp.

THEY LOSE

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Two Tucson juveniles were caught with a stolen sidewalk racer. They admitted stealing the chassis; a motor from a lawn mower to power it; and lumber

and paint to make a body. The youths argued they should be repaid for their time and effort in working on the racer. Nothing doing, said deputies.

14 Couples Compete . A total of 14 couples competed

noon in the Sunset Lanes Sun-The officers were then instal- day Sweepsteaks for mixed were Mrs. Gayle Galley and Maddux

Joel Hodges, Lions Club ets at the club's recent pan. Hereford. cake supper.

Earnest Langley introduced

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Big Figures Confuse Author Of Newsletter

I also placed some figures in figures have always confused the newsletter with regard to me; especially when we get inthe ownership of certain proper- to the big ones.

ty by the Federal government. Among these figures I included the number of vehicles owned by Uncle Sam. These figures had been acquired from the Library of Congress and the other agencies of government that are supposed to have their information correct and - up-todate. When we received the information that the Federal government, civilian and military, owned some 200 million vehicl- of this research work have had es, it somewhat startled us.

es of information and were ad- don't recognize them when they vised that those figures were see them. In any event, we acorrect. However, in the last pologize and assure you that the few days a new recheck has re- mistake was a mistake of mind vealed that the figures were in and not of heart. error. The first figures I had included too many zeros at the it might be interesting for your end, and represented millions of

Local Students Pledge Sorority

Phylis Goettsch and Paula Wright, Hereford High School graduates now attending West Texas State College at Canyon, are pledging Phi Gamma Nu, 414, 833 gallons of fuel for an be held sometime in April. national business sorority at

business education major and owned and rented or leased, in the book Legends and Stories of member of the Buffalo Band. cluding direct operating expen- the Flowers. She also gave sugmember, was presented an a- She is the daughter of Mr. and ses, maintenance and repair, gestions on how to grow lilies ward for selling the most tick. Mrs. William H. Goettsch of depreciation, direct expenses for in the home garden, especially

man business education major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at the Mrs. Coleman Wright of Here- \$228,078,721. These figures have Patton, Don Steele, Delmo Wil-

To the people of the 18th Dis- vehicles rather than thousands. Motor Vehicles Report of the tems concerning the national our government owns 107,094 debt and the amount of money vehicles and the military 108. that we in this country are re- 743. Needless to say, I regret required to expend each year. that this error was made, but

> The Federal government has grown so big that it is highly unusual to talk about anything less than a million. Most of the conversation and talk refers to items in the billions. This probably explains why the information sent us by the Library of Congress referred to millions rather than thousands.

Perhaps the folks doing much so little to do with minuscule We rechecked with the sourc- items like thousands that they

Since we are on the subject, to know some of the other statistics concerning the vehicles owned by the Federal government and the cost of their operation. The 224,956 governmentowned vehicles (this figure is slightly higher than the two avehicles have been included in hostess. this total figure) were driven a

total of 1,900,032,525 miles. average of 9.39 miles per gallon. The expenses incurred for Miss Goettsch is a freshman all motor vehicles, government- ends of the Lily" taken from Miss Wright is also a fresh-direct expenses, and miscellanrenting or leasing, overhead, in- the day lily and the Tiger lily. eous expenses, amounted to iel Jr., Don T. Martin, W. H. been copied from the Annual liams, and Ernest Kendall.

The actual figures (that is, the General Services Administra-On March 8, I wrote a news- last that we have received) re- tion and if any of them are letter pointing out several i- flect that the civilian arm of wrong, it is because they were wrong in that report.

The foreign aid bill which the President is supporting is in for some troublesome times. The President has asked this Congress to give him the additional sum of \$3.9 billion. This measure is being thoroughly combed in the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House of Representatives. This is excellent, because many of the bad features of the program can be brought out into the light and stopped. .

The Committee on Foreign Affairs has submitted an interim report on the subject which has some interesting facts. Among these were examples of poor stock keeping. In one instance, only one carburetor for 21/2 ton truck engines was found to be in stock for an entire army, and at another depot there were (Continued on Page 2)

Legends Of Lily Study Presented

Bud To Blossom Club met in the First National Bank Hospibove figures added together, be- tality Room Friday afternoon, cause a few different types of with Mrs. Don Martin acting as

A short business session was held when plans were made for These vehicles consumed 202,- a flower arangement show to

Mrs. Delmo Williams presented the program on "The Leg-Members attending the meet-

ing were Mesdames R. A. Dan-

WESTWAY NEWS

Falling Snow Brings Smiles By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | with the services. Saturday day evening.

'Road To Happiness', at the ers were smiling because of the meeting. The movie was filmed most welcome moisture falling. However, by the end of the Purpose of the camp, Robin- day, they were wondering what

son said, is to integrate handi- would come next. The wind becapped children with other chil- gan blowing about mid-morndren. The camp is not confin- ing and increased in velocity ed to children alone; many a- as the day progressed. The snow began to fall again near Friday night was cancelled due dren, Mrs. Alice Cooper and eveningtime, and because of to the inclimate weather. Since Joyce, John Kalka, Mr. and strong winds, visibility was near the Youth Revival starts Friday Mrs. George Turrentine and

> mill in a pasture on the Ira Everyone is invited to attend. Scott farm and also tore the This is sponsored by the Westdoor off the grain elevator. way Home Demonstration Club up or bent over. A trailer house for community and civic proon the C. A. Saulcy farm was jects. moved off the blocks, which it Jacques Marchand, 23, of Coggan to melt quickly.

preaching and Ralph Hollo- here.

there will be a fellowship hour. Sunday they will have a basket dinner after the morning service. Everyone is invited and urged to attend the

services. The Westway "42" Tournament that was scheduled for last night, the tournament will be daughters, Mrs. Bess Werner at-The winds blew over a wind- held on Thursday at 8 p.m. tended the Parish Dinner at St. Many TV antennas were messed and the proceeds will be used

was setting on. It moved any nac, France and Jean-Pierre spent the weekend in Dunlap, Thursday afternoon at 2. Mrs. thing which was not anchored Josset, 22, of Paris are living in N. M., on their ranch and vis- Tom Draper will present "The down good. Several fences were Hereford and working for Jack ited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. blown down. Saturday was a Renfro. They are here to study Dillard. beautiful day and the snow be- the process of planting potatoes and vegetables. They also plan Roy of McLean visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gar-The Westway Church starts to study livestock and other sister, Mrs. Paul Corbett, re- rett, Curtis, Jimmy and Robert its Youth Led Revival Friday farming practices. They arrived cently. They went to Littlefield Lee of Eufala; Okla., visited night. It will continue through in the United States last August and visited another sister, Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patter-Sunday night. Woodrow North- and spent some time in Iowa Harold Clement. cutt will have charge of the and Nebraska before coming Mrs. Herbert Owers present-

way of Amarillo will lead the Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel of Eastern Star Friendship night Hereford High School.

drew Kershen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko and chil-Anthony's School Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd went to Pampa Saturday to visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin. They returned home Sunday morning.

ed a musical program at the dessa with the track boys of singing. Several other young Muleshoe ate supper with Mr. at Friona Monday night.

neople of the area will assist and Mrs. Harold Faulkner Sun
Mrs. George Turrentine and

night following the sevice Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and funeral of Mrs. Martha Jane daughters attended the High Bourn in Hereford Saturday.

School Choir production,"Car- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townousel," in Hereford Friday send and Lamar, Arliss Hamilton of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman Marvis Southward and Arvis and children, Mr. and Mrs. An- and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason were guests for dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Worthan were called to Big Spring last week to be with his mother, who had suffered from an heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro returned Saturday from a trip to Springfield, Colo

The Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet in the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens home of Mrs. Joe Wagoner Undercover Story'

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson Mrs. Vernon King, Sue and and Gary Dean of Olton and her son this weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baird. (Continued on Page 2)

Dickey Bob Mason went to O-



trustees of Wayland Baptist College, hald by Mrs. A Hope Owen March 17, was Mrs. Howard Scott of Hereford, second from left. From left are Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Scott,



Rep. Walter

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One installation had a 185year stock of one particular type of ammunition. Another item of interest was the records in one motor pool that reflected a supply of 44 tires for each truck in the motor pool. Other instances reflected that we were furnishing equipment far too complex for the military needs of some of the countries, the reason being that the models which would have best met the needs of these countries had become obsolete, but no adjustment had been made in furnishing the advanced equipment, even though it did not meet the needs.

Numerous other such instances indicate and have indicated for a long time that some affirmative action was required in far seems to be that advanced ing some of the administrative thinks that they are probably practices of the I. C. A. All of the remains of a ceremonial these will be fully aired in the feast, barbecue, or whatever debate before the House, and it you may want to call it, which will make some interesting took place at the time of the

Or perhaps it should be "on stone in 1851. the front lawn." The workmen engaged in reworking the East Front of the Capitol were excavating in search of the original cornerstone of the Capitol. They unearthed quite a pile of bones that have been pronounced by experts as formerly belonging to certain turkeys, pigs, and oxen. The great mystery was - who left

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laying of the second corner-WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Austin...

(Continued from Page 1) Railroad companies protested this could force them to pour millions into losing operations. Union men said the railroads could have more passengers if they would serve the public better. Bill has been sent to subcommittee for study.

MEMORIES

LIVINGSTON, N. J., (P) William Brown has two hulkingkeepsakes in his basement the wheels from the first air-

He treasures them because he invented a device on the wheels that started them spinon the runway.

DOUBLE DOUBLE

WINCHESTER, Va., (P) - Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kremer became grand parents twice on the same day. Their daughtersin-law, Mrs. John R. Kremer, Jr., and Mrs. Donald B. Kremer - the former in Van Nuys, Calif, and the latter in Winchester - gave birth to baby boys the same day.

WATCH YOUR STEP, BUD HARTFORD, Conn., (A) Anyone who walks through a park in this city is violating a

Rules for the city's parks for the last 45 years have said: "It shall be unlawful for any person to go through any park or part thereof as a shortcut from one place to another."

Son't use leftover rubber rings if you need them for jars when you are canning. Rubber deteriorates and the rings should be fresh each season.

Westway...

(Continued on Page 2) Ross, nine, and Olinda, seven, have recently moved into the community. They moved here from Floydada.

Marvis Southward has been Amarillo with his father, J. R. Southward of Friona. Mr. Southward broke his leg between his hip and knee. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Southward and family of Hedrick, Okla., and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell of Morton have been here visiting with their brother and father.

Marvin Welty of Hereford and Raymond Morrison spent Friday night with Bill and Gene Combs. Cliff Combs joined the boys and played pitch while the snow and wind

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko visited with Morris Hacker Friday morning in Hereford. Hacker had recent surgery.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer attended the County P-TA Council meeting at the High School Thursplane ever to land at Newark day afternoon. That night she was on the program for the Aikman P-TA meeting.

Mrs. A. R. Dillard and Mrs. J. O. Wood of Sudan visited ning before they touched down with Mrs. Martha Quarles in the Hereford hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Headstream, Tom and Patti of Hereford ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin Sunday even- Drake Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy

ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Frio Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Garrett in Clovis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Carol and Patti and Mrs. Bess Werner were in Amarillo

Mrs. Art Shafer and Mrs. Zona Cochran of Hereford visit- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Combs.

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"Comfort's fine, Nancy, but we've got to

consider savings, too.

"But the car I've found is so

easy to get in and out of ...

And I've found just

the car for that!"

with Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Mason and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman attended the Golden Circle Sunday School Class meeting in the home of Mrs. Peggy Jo Hardy in Hereford last week.

spending quite a bit of time in with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman Sunday night.

Mrs. Harold Rudd and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd honored their daughters, Patsy and Susan, Sunday morning in their Sunday School Class for their birthdays. At the end of the class session they served the group cupcakes and punch. After church Susan was honored with a family dinner in Rudd, Teresa and Paul, Homer Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children were sy will be honored with a family dinner in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doss were in Amarillo Friday and Saturday to be with their son-in-law, James Hallmark, who was ill. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis and daughters of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman visited with Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. and children in Hereford Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ira Scott visited with Mrs. John Sands and Mrs. J. in Amarillo. M. Kingery in Plainview Thurs-

program on Opera at the Music urday afternoon. Study Club Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs

By EARL GOLDING PURMELA (A) - During the that back in the 30s when the Some barbecue them, but last week of the bobwhite sea- turkey was on the decline in most fry them. The best way, and Jana of Hereford visited son, we hunted in this area of the Hill Country, hundreds of the armadillo eaters say, is to

were everywhere. So were the armadillos, which for eggs. what this is really about.

Because quail stories, and armadillo stories, have a way of getting linked together quite often.

Quail hunters have been accusing the armadillo of being a bad egg for a long time. Or, to be exact, to be an egg eater the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul who hurts their quail hunting. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth They say the armadillo gobbles up the little quail eggs before they hatch.

Well, over here we flushed copresent. Tuesday at noon Pat. vey after covey of bobwhites, yet stumbled over armadillos they were so thick. The two apparently getting along all right in the same territory.

So we did some checking on the armadillo, and this is what we find. The game biologists Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conklin say the armadillo doesn't hurt and family of Amarillo visited quail. He's not an egg eater, lin Pierce in Hereford on Tuesday night. The occassion was

Mr. Pierce's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr., Claude and Charles of Plainview visited with Mr.and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Cliff Combs Saturday.

Sandra, Nancy and Janie Green modeled in the B&PW Style Show Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Dell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett visited with Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Dick Godwin presented a Rickman Jr. in Hereford Sat-

in the home of Mrs. Homer Fox. Sr. of Plainview spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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Armadillos Gulp Ants; Texans Eat Armadillos

they say, and point to the fact Texas. Coryell County and the quail armadillo stomachs were exa- roll them in corn meal, like fish, mined in Kerr County in search and fry 'em, like fish.

sands.

They found none. Instead, they found the armadillo is more of an ant eater. He eats them by the thou-

Some hunters say they've eaten armadillos. Figures supplied by wildlife authority Harley Berg estimate between 20,000 and 30,000 ar-

madillos are eaten each year in

They even taste a bit like fish, some outdoorsmen say. Others say they taste more

like pork. Anyhow, they apparently don't hurt the bobwhite quail.

Youth Led Meeting Westway Church

March 27 - 28 - 29

Preacher

Woody Northcutt

Ralph Holloway

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank Of Hereford

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 5604 IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 12, 1959, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUES.

ASSETS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$2,177,861.49 2. United States Government obligations, 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 752,342.59 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Loans and Discounts (including \$4,291.55 and fixtures \$53,336.54 189,491.54 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$163,845.00 liens not assumed by bank)

8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 1.00 9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate NONE 10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE 12. TOTAL ASSETS \$8,290,437.90

LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$6,957,226.44

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 61,588.23 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 257,102.86

17. Deposits of banks NONE 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc. 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$7,726,236.91, O. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money NONE

21. Mortgages or other liens, none on bank premises and \$ none on other real estate NONE 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding NONE

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: 200,000.00 (a) Common stock, total par (b) Preferred stock, total par \$ none,

retirable value \$ none 200,000.00 26. Surplus 27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for

30 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$8,290,437.90 ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure tiabilities and for other purposes 1,608, 32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction 1,608,200.00

C. C. Acker V. O. Hennen Directors.

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School Teacher Thinks Big Long Time When It's School Play Time

RINGLING, Okla. (A) - "If you're going to have your students rehearse' six or 'eight' weeks, you might as well give them something worthwhile to do," said high school drama instructor Jack Topping.

And the Ringling High School teacher did just that. He gave them "The Ten Commandments" as a stage production, the first time it ever was presented by either amateurs or professionals outside the movies.

To get permission to use the movie script of Cecil B. De-Mille, Topping merely wrote the Hollywood producer.

We received a reply from his office saying that Mr. De-Mille and Paramount Pictures owned the script," he said.

"The letter explained that they would have to check the matter to the legal department. We Il, we just about gave up hope when we read that.

"But, you know, within a short time we got another nice letter saying we could use the script. Later they sent it to us.

"The only stipulations were that we should present the play only in Ringling and that our version had to be approved by Paramount. They let us borrow the shooting script without

"Of course we had to make some major adjustments to fit



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NO HALF MEASURES—Dramatics teacher Jack Topping checks his "Ten Commandments" script while Moses (Charles Warthen) stands by. Topping's school obtained the movie script from Cecil B. DeMille and staged it as the annual play.

the screen but impractical for senic and Old Lace."

our requirements, especially and a capacity audience of 1,200, of Ringling, saw the play.

> In the nine years Topping, who some period furniture. is in his early thirties, has been at this small town in southern Oklahoma's cattle and oil country, he has found it takes quality productions - rather than the usual high school fare - to

ance and economics. People won't leave their television sets aisles and along walls. for just anything." His classes have presented "The Robe,"

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the lengthy part about Moses', "Jerusalem," "Saint Joan," life - which was beautiful on "War of the World" and "Ar-

A large number of business-Another problem was the tiny men in Ringling supplied many 20 by 30 foot stage in the con- of the props used in the high solidated school's auditorium, school's production of "The Ten But the adjustment was made Commandments." The school's home economics and woodwork more than the total population classes turned out costumes and stage settings and the University of Oklahoma chipped in

The cast included 127 students who worked eight weeks preparing for the two hour, 14 minute play.

School officials figured the one night production, which grossed millions of dollars as a "Let's face it," Topping as- movie, netted \$300. To get the serted, "it's a matter of attend- 1,200 persons in the little auditorium, chairs were placed in

Perhaps the success of the high school play could be attributed to the town in which it was presented. One of the town's founders was circus man deluxe, John Ringling.

COCOA ANYONE?

TEA, S. D. (P) - The latest social organization formed in this town is The Coffee Club.

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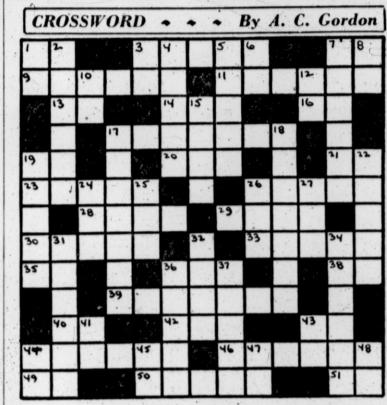
ses are asked to have trash

45 Years Ago

Business changes this week in Hereford, Mr. J. C. Haney, of Waco, Texas, who has been active president of The First State Bank & Trust Company, resigned his position for the purpose of taking up his personal business which demanded all households and business houhis attention.

Mr. Henry-Wilkerson, the for- in receptacles and in an ac-ed with ship's waste. mer vice-president, was elected cessible place for the wagons president and with that familiar that will do the collecting. Cans. smile is now assuming his dut- boxes and sacks are suitable ies and will be pleased to meet containers for the trash. Fire all his old friends and customers | Chief Dow Mercer and Wallace as well as any new ones who Cox will make inspections to may cast their lot with them see that all trash is gathered to enjoy the pleasures of our up and hauled away.

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36 - American Medical ACROSS 1 - Boy's nickname 39 - Standee for

7 - Parent

malady

Blood vessels .13 - Senor's "yes"

14 - Salt 16 - Preposition Incentives

19 - Italian river 20 - Sign of a full

21 - Like

26 - Region

29 - Distorter of facts

30 - Order of Architecture

33 - Look of scorn ledger (abb.)

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latest financial report.

NEW YORK (A) - The golden

glow of "My Fair Lady" has

added lustre in the musical's

The Lerner-Loewe show thus

far has netted a profit of 3 million dollars, with 40 per cent

financer, the Columbia Broadcasting System. CBS posted the

6 - Thus 8 - Like

Endures 5 - Round of cheers

Association (abb.)

election

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43 - Pronoun 44 - Enclosing line of

40 - Advance

sentinels 46 - Realm

50 - Revere

49 - Preposition

(abb.)

1 - Exclamation 2 - Demonstration

3 - U.S. soldier

- Music note - Roman numeral

45 - Old Anglicans (abb.)

12 - Preposition

15 - Displays 17 - Refer briefly

19 - Demoralizing

terror Austere

- Age - Facial twitch

(contraction)

To improve

Metric measure

- That thing is

31 - U.S. state

34 - Sea ducks

37 - Fury 41 - Either

18 - Peculiar

harbor area, a fellow who said From next Monday through he was a Norwegian seaman the following Sunday has been produced some beautiful cigdesignated Fire Prevention arettes without tax stamps and Clean-Up Week in Hereford by sold them for \$1,50 a carton. He let on they were American E. B. Black. All citizens are factory-mades of a familiar appointed on the committee to brand retailing for \$2.50 a carsee that the work is done com- ton. They were round and firm, printed wrapper and cello-

But the five persons who bought a carton found out they lacked one thing. They were fill-

ABSENT MINDED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - A clerk at the Civic Center was reported missing by his supervisor after a four-day absence from his job and apartment. It turned out he wasn't missing; he'd just hopped a Naval Reserve flight to Alaska and back and forgot to mention it.

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Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "La Iglesia que presenta el Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

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Sunday: Holy Communion, 8
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Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11
a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of
each month.
Wednesday: Holy Communion,

10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month

at 7:30 p.m.

Bishop's Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

"The Search" can be heard on KPAN Radio every Saturday morning at 7:45.

First Christian

West Park Ave.
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Cnoir rehearsal meets each
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Groups one and two meet on

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

Central Church of Christ

Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morn-

ing worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8 p.m.

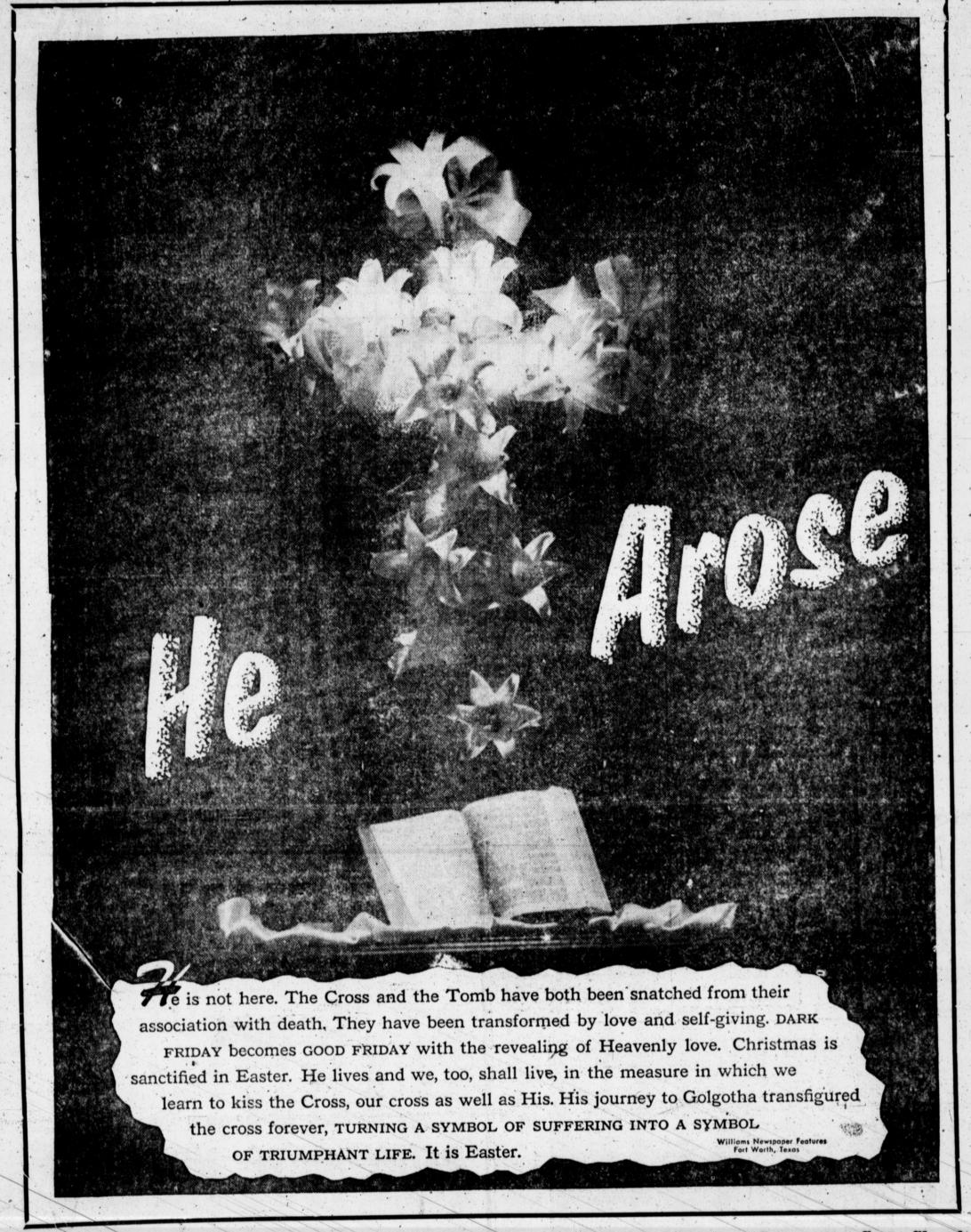
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster Sunday School begins at 9:45 the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wora.m. and Training Union is in ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.



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Wednesday: Ladies Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

Friday: Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. Saturday: Children's Instruc-

tion Class each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

March 27: Good Friday Service at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The

vice at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The Superscription." Text: John 19: 19-22. March 29: Sunrise Easter Ser-

March 29: Sunrise Easter Service at 6:30 a.m. Topic: "Easter Day - Day of Joy, Day of Hope." Text: 1 Pet. 1:3-9.

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11 a.m. Sunday evening worship
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Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry away a smile.

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Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

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Fifth and Main Bev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday, March 29: Youth Sunrise Service, 6:45 a.m.; Early Morning Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Regular Morning Worship, 10: 55 a.m.; Youth Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Children's Story Hour, 7:30 p.m.; ary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Sup-Adult Prayer Groups, 7:30 p.m.; erintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship Services, Rev. Teachers' and Officers' Meet-Luther Kirk, speaker, 7:30 p.m. ing, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Pray-REVIVAE er Service, Church Conference,

Monday: Men's Breakfast & Devotional, 6:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 10 a.m.; Prayer Groups and Children's Story Hour, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship Services, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Men's Breakfast & Devotional, 6:45 a,m.; Adult. Prayer Groups and Children's Story, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

ay: Men's Breakfast & Devoonal, 6:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Services, 10 a.m.; WSCS Study. Luncheon, 12:30, p.m.; Adult Prayer Groups and Children's Story Hour, 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship Services, 8 p.m. Saturday: Youth Visitation.

Sunday, April 5: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, Conclusion of Revival, 10:55 a.m.; Youth Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m.: Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Evening. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Fifth and Main

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 cuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre 3.m. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 dicaton.

a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Wor- Harrison Highway at 25 Mile ship, 8 p.m.

Monday: Truett Brotherhood Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Breakfast, 6:30 a.m. Tuesday: Graded Choirs.4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily fourth Tuesdays; 6 p.m.

Wednesday following first Sun-

day in each month, 8 p.m.;

Note: All evening services 30

minutes earlier,October through

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Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the

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Wednesday at 8 p.m. there

Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

March.

Service

Confessions are Saturday aft-Wednesday: WMS Circles ernoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. meetings and visitation, 9:30 and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon Thursday Holy Hour is from Meeting, second Monday, 12 8 to 9 p.m. noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls' Auxili-

Wesley Methodist

St. Anthony's

Ave.

Sunday Masses are at 6:30

Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

410 Irvir; Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

First Presbyterian

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

Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, super-

ntendent The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10

Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

a.m., worship service at 11 a.m and evening worship at 7:30 p

7 p.m.

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening day, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

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

Grace Gospel Church

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

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

held at 8 p.m.

NEW YORK (#) — Harry Shaw of New Mexico and Lister Hill Lowe is one actor who always of Alabama were members of knows where his next job is the House under the presiding

Lowe currently is performing a position he has held since 1940 as a busy tailor in "Flower except for four years of Repub-Drum Song" on Broadway. A lican control. veteran of 30 years on stage. The unusual affair, strictly Lowe between engagements is bipartisan, was conceived and a captain of waiters in a popu- staged by Lyndon B. Johnson of lar midtown Chinese restaurant. Texas, whose father served in

At Gathering Of Senators the Texas Legislature in 1911 | purpose than to write such (NY). Martine (Ia), Morton WASHINGTON (P) -- The ga when Rayburn was speaker of

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

had served in the House.

All in the group except Hay-

den and Sens. Dennis Chavez

gavel of Rayburn as speaker

thering in the historic old Su- the Texas House. preme Court chamber in the No hastily dreamed up affair. kind yet unborn." Capitol March 12 was unprece- Johnson and his aides were busy. Twenty - eight? Democratic On March 4 several members dented - 45 senators and a two months getting the signal senators at one time or another of the House took the floor to vice president paid tribute to a tures of the 45 senators and Vice served in the House with Ray- point to Rayburn's long serTexan, the only present mem- President Nixon engraved on a burn. Texan, the only present mem- President Nixon engraved on a burn: ber of Congress with whom all silver tray for Mr. Sam, as many of his younger colleagues The guest of honor, of course call him.

77-year old dean of the House tion was an excerpt from Ray- Dodd (Conn), Emile (Cold). William Gladstone served in the who on March 4 began his 47th straight year as a member of Congress.

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came to the House in 1912 just laws that our common coin. Ciellan (Ack), Monroaley (Okla), House of Lords in perpetuity, . when Arizona entered the Un- try will by virtue of these laws ion and has been a senator be a happier and a more prosfrom that state since 1927. perous country.

"I have always dreamed of a country which I believe this should and will be. And that is one in which the citizen ship is an educated and patriotic people, not swayed by passion and prejudice, and a country that knows no East. no West, no North, no South, but is inhabited by a people. liberty loving, patriotic, happy and prosperous, with its lawmakers having no other

ening itéms like new copper pipe to get more water pressure or a new hot water heater. That should get your man started pronto fixing that silly old leak. our informant tells us.

3. You may solve the problem of a needed extra closet shelf by saying, perhaps, "It would make more sense, probably, to call a carpenter to rip out all the old shelves, and put in some new ones cut to the sizes I need." He'll recover quickly with saw and hammer, no doubt.

4. Few men give in to nagging, one woman reminds us He just shuts the idea from his mind or removes himself from the scene of battle. It's better to wheedle than to heckle, all informant's agree, and the best line is a simple one such as 'please, dear, would you fix the laws as shall in the years to (Ky), Mandt (SD) Prouty (VT), come be of service to human Scott (Pa), Smith (Maine).

laska), Robert Byrd (W. Va), ord is also unprecedented in was Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Also displayed at the recep- Carroll (Colo), Chavez (NM), the history of the entire world. years ago when he was 31, Ray- son (Wash). Johnson (Text) Ka- both of these great. English him has served longer in Congress. Sen. Carl Hayden (D) here to help enact such wise and (Mont), McCerthy (Mana). Mes not and later appointed to the

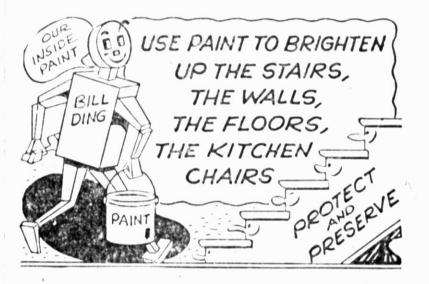
Robertson Randolph (W Va), (Va), Smathers (Fla), Sparkman (Ala), Williams (NJ), Rayburn Guest Of Honor Young (Ohio).

And 17 Republican senators erved in the House with Ray-

Case (NJ), Case (SD), Cotton (NH), Curtis (Neb), Dirksen

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p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 It May Take A Lot Of Tact And Prayer meeting, Wednesday Persuasion To Fix Little Job

By VIVIAN BROWN

The drip, drip, drip of a leaking roof can turn a happy house- vacuum cleaner, if you have hold into one that resembles a time." It may be all the inducemedieval torture chamber, ment he'll need. Small annoyances such as these can threaten the peacefulness of a monastery. Little irritations - a squeaking gate, a window that slams shut unexpectedly, a cose stone sten rickety hanni-

that the one person who can tolerate these unpleasantries is the home handyman. He's learned to cushion his eardrums against

Most handymen love to do big jobs, the kind they can put on view to neighborhood guided tours. But little jobs leave them

building a screened-in porch, for instance, must be heckled into putting up an extra shelf in the cupboard. A doting father who would build a playhouse for a child with professional skill cannot somehow bring himself to do a small nursery paint job. He may build a beautiful patio, painstakingly matching brick patterns, but try to get him to nail the outdoor chair slats together so you can sit down on the new terrace. Ah, there is the chore.

Many a housewife asks how her husband may be prodded into doing small chores before she loses her mind. Those who have been successful at this say tact and ingenuity are required if you'd get a man in the mood. Here is some strategy that may be used in that in-

1. If a paint job is necessary, go about it in sensible fashion. Prepare the room for painting. washing down walls, etc. Ask the man of the house to help you move the furniture. Buy the paint, and the roller if you want to use one fand it does make the paint job a breeze) Then, fire questions at him. The sillier, the better. If he doesn't respond by picking up the roller and saying something like this: "It will be easier to do the job myself than answer those dumb questions," he's not the male animal we have in mind. In that event, you may as well do the job now as any other time, or hire someone to do it. 2. If a small plumbing problem like a dripping faueet is eroding your disposition, startle your husband by suggesting you call the plumber. Tell him that while you are about it, the plumber may as well check a few other items. Tick off fright-

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left and far right, conferred with U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough on grain duced a bill to provide for fair treatment of feed grain farmers under the sorghum problems recently in Washington. Also shown are Gabe D. An- farm price support program.

TWO COUNTY RESIDENTS, C. C. Ellis and John D. Pitman, sitting at far derson Jr. of Bovina and Sen. Yarborough. Sen. Yarborough has intro-

STATEMENT BY SEN. YARBOROUGH

Equal Price For Maize Asked

Ralph Yarborough on the floor Act of 1919 as administered by ers. of the Senate in cosponsor Scaretary of Ameniture Extaship with the bill to amend Sec. I at Benson, there has been untion 105 (B) of the Agriculture tear discrimination against the Act of 1919 to secure equitable aced grain producers. price support for grain sor mendment which I propose does

ference to the appropriate continuous law It simply directs Secmittee a bill to amend Section retary. Ben on to administer 105 (B) of the Agriculture Act the program as the Congress of 1949, as amended, relating to contemplated it would be ad-

of this amendment is to secure House that our price support equitable treatment of feed program yould be used to the grain farmers under our presument benefit of the growers of "The Grain Sorghum Productiourse, it will force many tens example, in the case of

next year.

is a statement by U. S. Senator gram. Under the Agriculture to the detrument of other farms sion during the past 10 days in farms. The current program of

crimination against the feed urged the Congressional delegal equivalent to the lewest legal grain producer according to tions of all these States to the sauce 1912. In view of other the feed value relations of grain sorghum to the corn sup- creased operating costs on Card of Thanks grain sorghums when come port in direct relation to its farms, this would course one pared with corn. For exam- feed value to corn. These pro- less in the facin communication ture raised unallotted corn 16 sional delegations for ungent in the Panhandie section of fecents a hundred and lowered and immediate aid to secure as alone would suffer a loss of unallotted grain sorghum 31 relief. Many of these producers \$38,000,000. cents a hundred on the nation- advise us that the program out- "In connection with some of al averate. If this is allowed lined by Secretary Benson these crops it would appear UP ON A CLOUD market, and thus destroy the prices that would be below the corn price support program cost of production. If the Secs kept

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, the Secretary of Astronautic "There has been unfair dis- and Kansas, and have strongly would reduce proces to a level

retary persists in his current where near the 1978 to

year, in spite of the fact that we have been producing the beans at a record level.

"A sizeable delegation of Congressional representatives met with Secretary Benson last Friday to explore alter native solutions under the present statutes. The Secretary advised the delegation that he would not proceed further under the present law to correct this inequity. Consequently, this amendment is offered to remedy this inequitable plight of the feed grain producers in vie. the various States who are in urgent and immediate need of remedial legislation.

"The bulk of feed grain production comes from areas where rainfall is below the average, and where producers have little or no choice as to what they plant.

"Because of the production restrictions, imposed by nature and the production restrictions imposed by law, the sponsors of this bill, and I hope a great majority of the members of the Senate will see that it is unfair to further penalize the feed grain farmers.

"This bill is needed to save farmers of the feed grain areas from economic disaster. "In order that other Senators wishing to co-sponsor this type of legislation may read, consider and co-sponsor the bill, I ask

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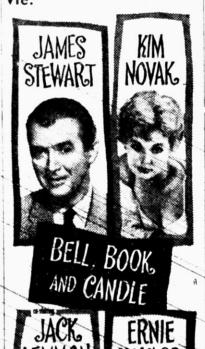
Perhaps Arkansas is justified in putting all its eggs into one basket since it has prospects of going all the way with that one basket. South west Conference coaches shudder at the thought of traveling into the Ozarks to play the Razorbacks next fall.

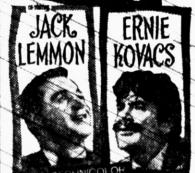
league, the conference made sectional play.

I wish to thank my many triends and neighbors for the ir kindness during the illness and the loss of my dear wife May God bless you all. Waldo Jennings

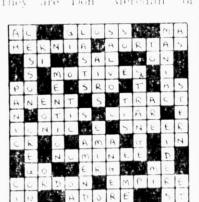
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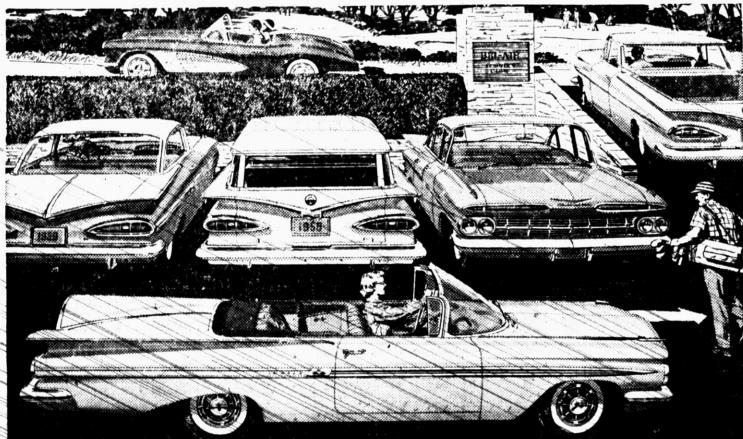
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