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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 19, 1959 City Ponders Civic Center As Bids Go Above Estimate Lowest Offer Is \$13.95 Sq. Ft.

School Contests

een cast Wednesday.

County Courthouse.

osts on the Hereford Rural

ligh School District Board had

Absentee voting for board

members began Monday and

ends March 31 in the school

tax collector's office in the

6 and the Hereford board will be

ty and Walcott school boards.

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Attorney's office for Precinct 1;

Precinct 2: and Ford school-

Voters in the Walcott District

County school board candidat-

tion to Precinct 4, and N. R.

For the Hereford board, can-

Waldron H. Melton and Jim

louse for Precinct 4.

A STEEL LATTICEWORK covers a bricklayer ready for use next September and will and his helper as exterior walls start up provide facilities for the expanding resion the northwest elementary schol, pres- dential area which is mushrooming with ently under construction. The eight-room new homes. (Staff Photo) building is expected to be finished and

Community Center Drive Still Making Progress

own

Biggest shock since Sec. Benson dropped maize prices was observed Monday afternoon as was released Sunday after bids were tabulated on con- mal charge of driving while struction of the Community Center. But since there was little spread, the builders apparently weren't off-base. Most folks seem to think the architects just went overboard too far. Hereford still should get the building, although the plans are going to have to be revised considerably on some items.

County - wide PTA Council a meeting set for today at 3 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Following-up on a general meeting which was held in January, there will be a panel discussion. Panelists include Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Bruce Miller, Mrs. Pat Robinson, L. C. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Sears and Mrs. Viola Chisum. All members are urged to attend.

Dr. Joseph Findley, West Texas State professor, will be the main speaker at the Central School PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. His subject will be, "How To Present Social Sex Attitudes." (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Jennings Dies In Dallas

Funeral services are pending Gililland Funeral Home for Mrs. Maxine Jennings, 61, who died early Wednesday morning in the home of a sister, Mrs.

U.G. Hardy, in Dallas.

Mrs. Jennings made her home at 208 Blevins in Hereford. he had been in Dallas for the past ten weeks in a Dallas hos-

She was born Feb. 28, 1898, in Woodsprings, Tex., and came to Deaf Smith County in 1927 from Dallas. She was married to Waldo Jennings Dec. 27, 1926,

She is survived by her husband, Waldo, of the home in Hereford; a sister, Mrs. U. G. Hardy of Dallas; two aunts, Mrs. Eva Stappies of Tyler and Mrs. Lonney Cassells of Amarillo; and an uncle, Mr. Staples

In the face of construction for constructing and equipping

Set DWI Bond

Clarence Andrew Booth, of Amarillo made \$500 bond & toxicated first offense, was ed Saturday.

Booth was arrested in Hereford Saturday by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell. Trial in County Court is pending.

are going to get a Community pledged toward costs of building Center in Hereford," Ben a civic center in Hereford. Childers, fund drive chairman. Estimates were oxiginally said Wednesday. made of a total cost of 100,000

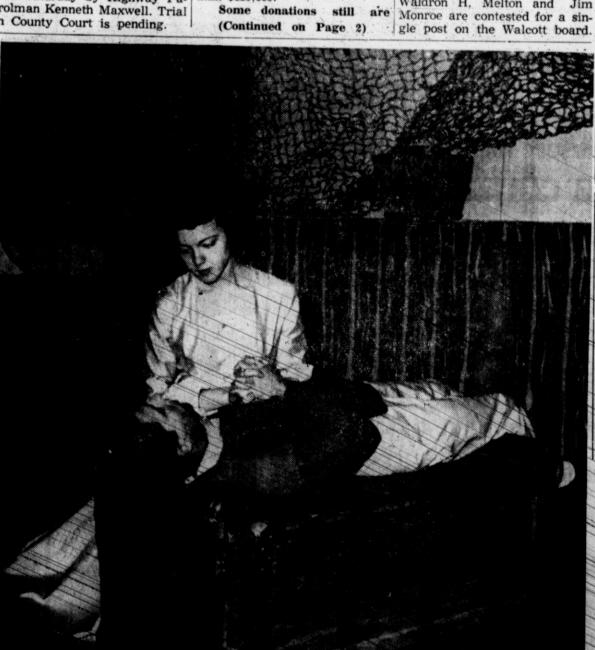
been anticipated, campaign of Jim Hill Estate had pledged ficials this week have intensi- \$60,000 toward cost of the buildfied their efforts to collect dona- ing, provided the remainder tions from the public. About could be raised by public sub-However, low bid submitted to the City Commission Mon-election to Precinct 2; H. M.

make the total cost not more Block and Dr. L. B. Barnett.

"I am still confident we \$33,000 has been donated or race, polls will be open at the

bids much higher than had a large community center. The

day was \$131.131, which would Benson for re-election to Pre- sioner, said that quality of connot include furnishings. Archi- cinct 4; J. V. Perrin for electects presently are at work trying to cut some corners with- Miller for re-election to Preout lowering the quality of con- cinct 1. struction. It is believed that es-



AFTER STABBING HIMSELF on the docks of run Thursday in the high school audito

a New England coastal village, an exium. The ex-barker is played by Gwin
barker is comforted by his wife in the Morris and the wife is played by Sylvia
Hereford High School Mixed Choir's presWiman. The production will be the final
entation of Radgers and Hammerstein's show of the Community School Concert
"Carousel," which will start a two night Series for this year. (Staff Photo)

Nine bids for con- Monday afternoon was struction of Hereford's \$131,131 by Killinsproposed Community worth Construction. Co. Center were tabled for of Dimmitt. The bid, further study by the however, was consider-City Commission Mon- ably higher than the \$100,000 that the Low bid opened commission had hoped it would cost to build Absentee Voters and equip the center. Second low bidder was Stay Away From Doyle Construction Co. of Am-

arillo, which offered to build the center for \$135,400. High bid was \$146,950. . The low bid would constitute a total of \$13.95 per square foot for construction.

Current plans for the building specify 9,400 square feet. "All the bids were good bids," City Manager Dudley Bayne Election of school trustees for told the commissioners, "but he Deaf Smith County School the kind of building we want

men School District Board No. had estimated.' The \$100,000 sum was to have held in the county from 8 a.m. included \$60,000 from the Jim to 7 p.m. April 4. No absentee Hill Estate, pledged to the provoting will be held for the coun- ject with the community's contribution of \$40,000.

District Board, Walcott Com- just costs more than what we

On election day, voting on the Bayne said construction plans Hereford board posts will be may have to be changed to perheld at the Dawn schoolhouse mit the center to be built for and the school tax collector's the \$100,000 which will be available for the project. In the county school district

Bayne recommended that the two low bidders be invitand to meet with the commissloners to determine what pro-Commissioner's Courtroom for cedure to take next or to find could be made.

Mayor Ray Godwin said the will cast ballots at Walcott two low bidders indicated Monday afternoon that they would be glad to meet with the comes are J. C. Morrison for re- mission at any time.

> struction should not be cut, regardless of what action the commission decides to take. City Engineer Bill McMorries said the figures offered by bid-

timates can be trimmed to didates are Charlie Seeds, Ivan ders were considerably higher than he estimated. "While bids were being tabulated," he said. "I felt sure that a low bid of. \$110,000 would be reached."

It was moved by Dr. Wills and seconded by Commissioner Troy Moore that the bids be tabled for further consideration,

Fire Destroys Some Furniture

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday extinguished a fire of unknown origin at the resident of Wilson Gyles, ship to work toward his M. S. 211 E. Fifth St.

damage besides destroying a at A&M. chair, table and lamp and burning a three-foot section of the Zeta awards are judged on the

bled nine bids for construction contract for the proposed Community Center. Attending coming city election; City Engineer Bill Mc- structures. (Staff Photo) Morries; John Wiley, designer with McMor-

HEREFORD CITY COMMISSION Monday taries and Associates of Amarillo; and Bob Campbell of Lubbock, representing Viking Supply of Dallas, which was awarded a the meeting were, from left, Gid E. Brownd, \$15,604.34 contract for pipe and fitting candidate for a commissionership in the bids for tie-ins to existing water system

Plainview, Borger To Meet Hereford Friday, Saturday

The Hereford High School baseball squad is scheduled to meet two strong 3-AAAA second time this season Tues- That would have been Borger's teams this weekend when they day, Hereford took a 31-2 Whol- opener. clash with Plainview Friday loping from the Tascosa Rebels and the Borger Bulldogs Sat- at Amarillo. urday. The game with Plain-

Thomas Given Top Scholarship

John Thomas, 22, son of Mr. pending a future meeting with and Mrs. J. W. Letter the two low bidders for conmas, this week was named winner of a \$700 scholarship from Day For State the Alpha Zeta High Council, national agricultural scholastic organization.

Thomas is a senior at Texas A&M, where he is president of the Student Senate. He is the first Aggie to ever win the award, the top scholarship sponsored by the organization.

Thomas will use the scholardegree in entomology and a B. Fire Marshal Clay Angelo S. degree in agricultural econsaid no estimate of damage has omics. He will graduate with a been made, but that the fire re- B. S. in entomology in May and sulted in considerable smoke plans to enter Graduate School

Applicants for the four Alpha

Hitting the diamond for the cause of unfavorable weather,

Plainview was stopped by Duview is tentatively scheduled mas, 9-7, last week. It was the to be played at West Texas season opener for both teams. State College and the White- The Borger Bulldogs lost to a faces should meet Borger at strong Pampa Harvester squad. 6-4, in a non-conference game

in Pampa Tuesday. Borger was leading Dumas, 3-0, Saturday at Borger when the game was called off after,

April 15 Last Auto Inspection

Deaf Smith County residents are reminded by Highway Patrol Sergeant Dan Dugspected before the deadline, April 15.

Duggan said operating a motor vehicle without obtaining an inspection sticker after deadline. is a traffic violation, subject to sold, 1.764 were for passenger fine of \$16.50 to \$215.50.

an inspection sticker."

Inspectors at various stations the vehicle. living room carpet.

basis of scholarship, leadership, in Hereford are checking brakNobody was in the house at character and service. Second, es, lighting equipment, horns their certificates of title and

If Dumas should be called the (Continued on Page 2)

Auto Tag Sales Less Than Half: **April 1 Close**

With an April 1 deadline rapidly approaching, less than half the vehicle owners in Deaf Smith County have obtained 1959 license plates, Only 2,409 vehicles had been registered through Tuesday, according to Dave Alexander.

county tax assessor - collector. Nearly 3,000 sets of plates have not been sold, Alexander said. The tax office received a total of 5,190 sets of plates began to have their vehicles in fore tags went on sale Feb. 2. Alexander urged all vehicle owners to put on new plates as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush. Of the number of

cars, 144 for commercial vehic-"The state law specifies," les and 501 for farm vehicles.

Duggan said, "that all vehicles Automobile tags cost from \$11. registered in Texas must have 88 through \$25. Truck licenses vary according to the weight of

the time the fire started. An- third and fourth place winners and warning devices, mirror last year's registration to the gelo said. The fire was reported in the annual competition re- and windshield wipers of vehic-by a neighbor at 6:50 p.m. ceived \$500 each. les.

Merry-Go-Round Of Fun And Drama In 'Carousel' Tonight And Friday

Salitair atmosphere and a choir will end a concert series with a Rodgers and Hammer and color will form the backs ground for the Hereford High School Mixed Choir's produce that season with the musical team's "Oldano ma!"

Star roles of "Carousel" will be played by Gwin Morris as Billy Bigelow, the carousel bar and intelligence of the courtent formunity School Contact Series, concert tickets will be good at the door.

For the second year, the Jan Wallace, Mickey Griffith, For the second year, the Jan Wallace, Mickey Griffith, Included in the musical will be located in the musical will be played by Gwin Morris as a second year, the Jan Wallace, Mickey Griffith, Included in the musical will followed that the musical will be played by Gwin Morris as a second year, the Jan Wallace, Mickey Griffith, Included in the musical will followed that the musical will followed that the musical will be formulated in the musical will followed that the musical will followed the followed that the musical will followed the followed that the musical will followed the manuscript park attempts a musical followed that the musical will followed that the followed that the musical will followed that the musical will followed that the followed the followed that the followed that the

(Continued from Page 1) Chairman of the fund-raising campaign Ben Childers told the commissioners about \$33,000 in cash and pledges had been secured through last week.

Last fall the Jim Hill Estate offered \$50,000 toward the cost of the building, providing the public would raise the remainder of the necessary funds.

Pledges may not be payable after Dec. 31 of this year. There will be no additional cost after construction since the city has agreed to pay all operational and maintenance expenses. The building will be centrally

located on city-donated land at St. The center will not be primarily for adults, but for use by all ages, particularly for young people, drive officials last week pointed out.

In other business, the commission let contract of \$15,-604.34 to Viking Supply Co. of Dallas for pipe and fittings to be used to tie existing water mains to the new overhead tank and to the Wayne Wallace subdivision in the northwest part of Hereford. "4

Next lowest bid for the contract was \$16,144.85 by Morrison Supply. Two other companies offered bids for the contract also. Items in the contract included 2,050 feet of 10-inch pipe, 1,300 feet of 12-inch pipe and 100 feet of 14-inch pipe to be used between the new overhead tank and existing water system structures.

In the Wallace subdivision. contract includes 2,000 feet of 3-inch pipe. Fittings and valves constituted \$2,052.84 of the low bid. Bob Campbell of Lubbock Community represented Viking Supply a the meeting.

The city officials also authorized the filing of delinquent suits for taxes prior to 1939. Bayne said a bill is now pending before the legislature in Austin to abolish all delinquent taxes prior to 1939. Locally, Bayne

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said, nine suits should be filed. Total amount owed is about \$2,-

The city officials also authorized the changing of action was a result of a petition, signed by all property owners on Knight St., presented to the commission.

said, was because persons unfamiliar with the street often mis-pronounce or mis-spell the street name, property owners Bayne announced that vege-

table producers would probably be at the next meeting of the City Commission on April 6 to discuss the disposition of the corner of Park Ave and C vegetables at the city dump

He said Jack Renfro, Hereford vegetable producer, speaking on behalf of several producers in this area, requested that a meeting be-arranged.

(Continued from Page 1) the police. Fifteen years later, he discovers that the effect of his try at crime is making the life of his daughter miserable. The barker then gets a chance to return to earth to redeem his actions for the sake of his

The Rodgers and Hammerstein production has enjoyed thousands of successful performances since the first time it was presented. It had a long run on Broadway and was made into a movie several years ago.

(Continued from Page 1) coming in, Childers said. He urged that all volunteer workers complete their solicitations as soon as possible, so officials can figure how much more will be needed.

The proposed building will have 9,400 square feet of floor space, divided into several different areas. A great part of the building is planned for use by young people.

There will be no charge for use of the community center, except those groups which normally charge admission or make assessments for meals. This would include civic clubs.

After the building is constructed it will be completely paid for and all maintenance and operational costs will be paid by the city, which will have charge of the building. All donations to the building program will be tax deducta-

ole, Childers pointed out. This week, Hereford High student body leaders started selling pennants, with proceeds earmarked for the community center.

Around...

Peppy Blue Birds, directed by Mrs. Townsend Douglas and Mrs. Bill Davis, presented a short skit at Rotary Club meeting Monday. Police Chief Henry Aycock talked on juvenile problems in Hereford. He also lisplayed a variety of weapons taken from youngsters, as well as large amounts of stolen mon-

A carousel, Mr. Webster says s a merry-go-round. But "Carousel" is a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein which had an extended run on Broadway. Local producers and backers aleady know that there will be two-night run Thursday and Friday for the high school choirs. This will be the final community concert of the season, so make plans to see "Carousel one of the two nights.

Now is the time to start planning to attend the annual B& PW Club's style show. It is slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 23, in the High School auditor-

Friona's senior class will present "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay" on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. The play is an alltime Broadway comedy favorite, written by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Gwynne Owen is in Minnea-polis, Minn, this week attend-ing a school on fur, leather and suede cleaning.He's getting ready for the opening of his new ousiness, Gwynne's cleaners, II he can't get out of all that Yankee snow, that new building t Lee and 25 Mile Avenue may

have to open without him. Both Bruce Miller and Urlin Stren, separately, this week at-tributed their good health to lots of tennis. We can't testify as to their health, but we do know that they cover more tennis court than a bunch of young-sters under 30. They might have something their

Add grated cheddar cheese to cream of spinach soup for comething good!

Plainview...

(Continued on Page 2) common denominator between designation "North Knight the Borger and Plainview St." to "Sunset Drive." The of the Palo Duro Don squad of the Palo Duro Don squad shines in the light of a 27-6 vic- 7 general city election. tory it scored over the Dumas Reason for the change, Bayne day here, unless the new dia- clerks: mond here is not finished by

that time. Taseosa High started baseball history when they pounded Hereford Tuesday. Tascosa collected a total of 22 hits, including four doubles, one triple and one home run, to outclass the local squad.

en innings but called by agreenent after five and one half. Hereford had opened the season by losing to the Amarillo Sandies, 8-0, Saturday. The game was called after four and one-half frames.

Walter Seed Is City Poll Judge

Walter Seed Tuesday was named poll judge for the April Seed will be assisted by Mrs. team Tuesday. Hereford is sche- Nona Jowell, Mrs. R. G. Blue duled to meet the Dons Tues- and Mrs. Grant Fuller, election

> Voting for post of mayor and two city commission places will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. April 7 in the City Manager's office.

rillo teams, Hereford Coach Jerry George said the team is The game was booked for sev- smoothing out- well. Pitchers Nokie Northcutt, Ken Clearman and Clyde Whittaker are looking good, he said.

George said he expected the new Hereford diamond to be Hereford has taken from Ama- the field is ready at that time. Place Two.

Track Team Off And Running In West-Tex Relays

will have its first formal competition of the season Friday and Saturday; and tough opposition it will be ..

The Whiteface squad will be competing in the West Texas

nesday in the City Clerk's of-Earnest Langley said.

orship are Dr. R. R. Wills and jump and high hurdles. Woodrow "Woody" Wilson.

ready for home games next openings, Don Little is seeking dual meets. His squad will enweek. The game with the Dons re-election to Place One and ter the Panhandle Relays at In spite of the two lickings will start the home schedule if Gid E. Brownd is candidate for Panhandle on April 3 and 4, fol-

huge array of AAAA and AAA high school track talent.

men and sopnomores.

lays will have three of the and 2. The state track meet is en." The clerk explained unworld's fastest sprinters on hand set for May 8 and 9 in Austin. happily that Thien is the police for special races: Bobby Morversity; and Glen Davis from

Absentee voting began Wed- fice. Persons who will be unable ties on the Whiteface team are use, lightly draw the gadget ato vote on April 7 should cast a pair of seniors. Danny Mar- cross a quarter - pound print votes by April 3, deadline for tin has been looking good in his of butter, then chill the butter absentee voting, City Attorney 100-yard dash times while Paul curls before serving. Higgins, getting a late start aft-Only the post of mayor is er basketball, is rounding into contested. Candidates for may- form in the broad jump, high

> Thompson has been getting In the two commissioners' boys ready with some informal lowed on April 10 and 11 with

Relays at Odessa, against a the Sandie Relays in Amarillo. SORRY, LADY District 1-AAA competition will be in Amarillo on April 18.

Coach John Thompson has a- Regional track will be held Apr. bout 20 boys working out in pre- 25 in Lubbock, for those placing just in from the airport, told the paration for spring meets, but in the district meet. The Red most of them are untested fresh- Raider Relays for high school purse in a cab. But at least I tracksters who placed in reg- know the name of the driver," This year's West Texas Re- ional will be held on May 1 she said. "It was William Thi-

There will be some dual meets inspector who signs the cabbies' row of Abilene Christian Col- with area schools sandwiched in ID cards. lege; Dave Sime of Duke Uni- with the relays, Thompson said.

Butter curlers are available About the only known quanti- in many department stores. To

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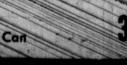
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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Monday was an unlucky day

for T. B. Thomas. He loaded

his pick-up with hay and

when he started to drive a-

way from the stack the pick-

up became stuck. While he

was gone for help the hay

caught on fire. As he was try-

Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie,

Ronny and Ricky of Childress

Mrs. Joe Landers. They also

visited with Mr. and Mrs. El-

The Cultural Home Demon-

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd was host-

ess for a demonstration party

Mrs. T. E. Brisendine of Here-

ford was demonstrator, Mrs.

Howard Walker, Cathy and

with Mrs. Grady Cates in Here-

Mrs. Joe Wagoner was in

Canyon Thursday at noon to

bring Gayle home for the week-

end. Mrs. Wagoner and Ann

took her back Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gar-

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entine Sunday.

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noon in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Mrs. J. B. Noland presented a book review of "Dough, Re and Me". Twenty women attended.

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Bess Werner, Mrs. George Tur-B-10-34-tfc rentine, Carol and Patti, Mrs. Connie of Hereford, Mrs. C. A. and children were present.

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day. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Jane Johnson.

ner with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cecilia Johnson, Breta Mae

Roy Rickman and family Sun- Lindsey, Anita Miller and Anna,

were supper guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and

Rickman home Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin atning. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Loerwald ty for Mrs. T. M. Cox in Hereing to start a vehicle to pull and children of Hereford visited ford Monday night. the pick-up out the fuel tank with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser

Cowart and Jana of Hereford

Thomas Loses Pick-Up,

on the pick-up exploded. The Jr. Sunday afternoon, hay stack and the pick-up Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mike ing. were a complete loss. The and Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Her- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott vis-Hereford Fire Department shel Miller and children and Mr. ited with Mrs. D. R. Weaver stood by to see that the other and Mrs. James Headstream, and Mrs. I. W. Scott in Canyon hav stacks did not catch fire. Tom and Patti, of Hereford, on Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Combs was host- and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin. ess for a demonstration party Ricky and Bill were supper in her home Thursday after- guests in the home of Mr. and

noon, Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr. of Mrs. George Ritter Sunday. Plainview was demonstrator, A- Mr. and Mrs. George Snider mong those attending were Mrs. and Craig of Canyon, Jeanne Eva Lee Potter and Mrs. Ed- Brown and Patricia Ranspot ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. gar Sowell of Hereford, Mrs. were dinner guests in the home Carl Smyth of Wyche Monday. Richard Dodson of Frio, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jack-C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Joe Wagoner son. That afternoon, Mr. and Hereford visited with Mr. and and Gayle, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. Tommy Braddy and Ann Mrs. Johnny Jesko Sunday. Minnie Cates, Mrs. Jack Ren- of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Diedra Thomas spent Monday fro, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Bob- A. H. Cook and Lynn of Sum- night with Betty Sue Curtis in by Jones and girls, Mrs. Her- merfield visited with the group. Hereford. bert Owens, demonstrator and Monday night Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Slaughter and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Raeburn nett spent Saturday with Jimmy and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Higgins east of Hereford. Larry Slaughter and Chuck ate Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd spent the weekend with Mr. and supper in the Jackson home. and children left Friday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slaughter ing to visit with Mr. and Mrs. will leave sometime in April Bob Kerschen and children in for Germany for a four-year Albuquerque. The Rudds ate tour of duty.

Westway Home Demonstration and Rondy of Clovis spent Sun- also visited with many friends day night with Mr. and Mrs. in the Estancia Valley. Among Joe Wagoner: Rondy also stayed those friends was Mrs. Richard with the Wagoners Monday.Mrs. Ireland formerly of Hereford. Roy Boyer of Hereford visited in the Wagoner home Mon-Amarillo on busin as Monday. day afternoon.

cari on Saturday with the track church Sunday and ate dinner in her home Tuesday morning. boys of Hereford High School, in the R. L. Wilson home, Mr. Morrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Bud McIntosh of Amarillo spent ell ate supper with the Witsons Saulcy and Mrs. Harold Rudd the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and the preacher. Everett MeIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold Fred Wolfington of near Shawwere dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turweekend to move some more of his equipment. Mrs. Elmer Combs visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason took some of the Intermediate children of the Avenue Baptist Church to Amarillo Thursday

night for an ice skating party. Donna Johnson was honored on her birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon.Among those attending were Nancy Smith, ett and Phillip and Mrs. Ida Beverly Barnett, Joyce Cooper, Sandra Patterson, Donna Hill,

Mortons

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B-11-2-tfc

B-11-12-18-tfc

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of the refrigerator sweet and A. Lukewarm water and borax make a nice solution to use when washing the inside of the

enamel or porcelain sweet and clean and tend to do away with any stains or odors. Q. How can I soften paint that has been allowed to dry

and harden on a paint brush?

refrigerator. It will keep the

A. Heat some vinegar to the boiling point and allow the brush to simmer in it for a few minutes. Then remove the brush and wash well in strong soap-

Q. How can I have browner potatoes when frying them?

A. Before frying potatoes dust them in flour. They will brown better and the taste will be much improved.

in their home at Dawn. Mrs. R. L. Wilson visited with Mrs. Art Manjeot and Mrs. J. B. Harlin in the hospital Monday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox all of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter honored Mrs. Dick Godwin on her birthday Thursday evening.

Joe Bob Wagoner has been ' home several days with the flu.

PROBLEM

Maybe the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd

tended a surprise birthday par-

Mrs. Paul Rudd was in Ama-

rillo on business Tuesday morn-

Monday Mr. Scott left on a

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman

visited Elroy Artho's home in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy

Umbarger Sunday afternoon.

business trip to Oklahoma City.

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp Woodall there on Sunday. They

Mrs. Abraham Drages was in Rev. Joe Lackey of Ama-Dickey Mason was in Tucum- rillo preached at the Westway Marvin Morrison of Hereford and Mrs. Jack Renfro visitvisited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ed there during the afternoon and then the group visited on the Renfro ranch east of Here-Mr. and Mrs. Don Salomon and ford. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt nee, Okla., was here over the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sat-Jr. of Hereford ate supper with

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinauer of Oklahoma City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer. Saturday night Mrs. Fred Reinauer of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer joined the group to celebrate Mrs. Joe Reinauer's birthday. Sunday the group honored-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer on

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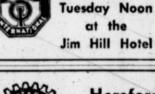
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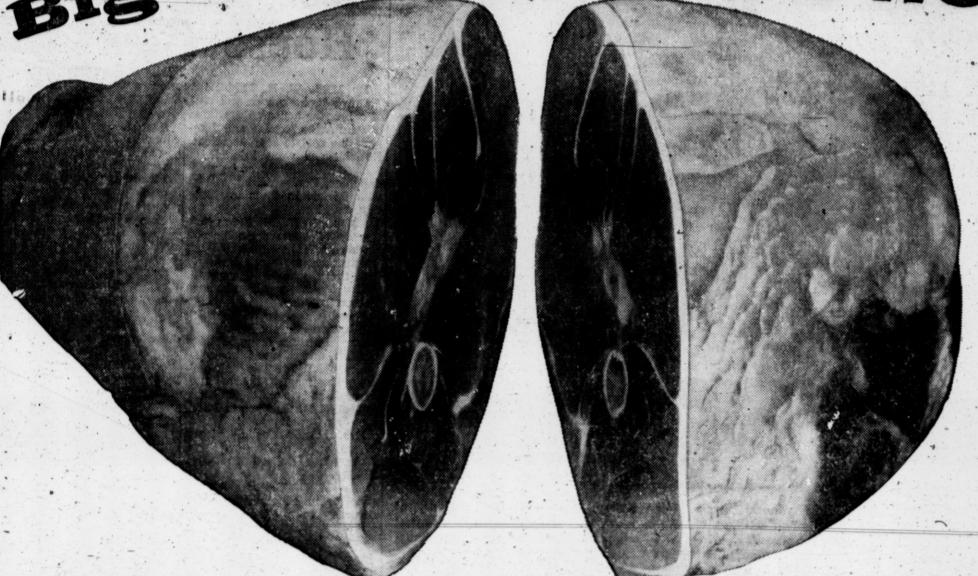
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DANIEL NEWS

No chickens were injured.

Griffith and Gene Schenk.

view Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. W. P. Moore.

Mrs. Tuff Schenk made

of Mr. and Mrs. Tuff Schenk

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Lee McBroom in

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Byers, of

Amarillo visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Tuff Schenk

Amarillo Sunday evening.

Sunday.

Sunday.

of Mrs. S. R. Garrison in Plain-

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell visited

n the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Lee Ballard in Vega

Vernon Tuesday.

daughter, Donita Allred, visited

Dawn Musettes Club Rated High At Meet

receive a gold certificate from May. the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Tooley, Robert Caraway and Ann Gentry. Walteen Beavers in the Junior Concerto divi- business in Dawn.

measles Friday and Nan recent- the W. H. Caraway family.

games of pitch.

and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, Sue

Lee Potter of Hereford;

Weatherbird

member, was guest speaker at Excellent ratings in piano the noon luncheon of the Optisolo were awarded Judy mist Club in Hereford last week. Sartor, Laura Higgins, Linda This was in observance of National 4-H Week

Kenneth Mitchell of Hereford received an excellent rating is operating the new fertilizer

Friday and Saturday.

George Sullivan of Mansfield, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson.

Mrs. Jackson arrived home. ming Saturday evening. The Mrs. James A. Shaffer and Lin- this week after an extended visguests toured the newly re- da of Hereford, Mrs. W. B. Nun- it with relatives in California and Arizona. She came from of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flagstaff with her brother, Mr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, Clarence Morrison and Morelock of California, who was G. C. Merritt Sr., Mrs. G. C. Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hed- on his way to Oklahoma City. Merritt Jr. of Hereford, Mr. dins, and Raymond Morrison. A granddaughter is visiting Among those sending gifts, with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vert Readhimer lin Pierce, Debbie, Donna and and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and of Amarillo called in the home Danny of Hereford, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Bess Wer- Davenport Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside visited Mr. es were Terry Teaschner, "I'm and Mrs. C. C. Stewart Sunday. The families visited Mrs. die Rickenbacker; Jerry Bybee. Jewel Miller and son in Here-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Ste- Eisenhower; Austin Hodges, a wart were Mr. and Mrs. Har- speech by John J. Parker; and old Robinson and children of Tommy Powell, "Preserve Americanism."

on the Hale-Aiken bill no. five Kelly will enter the district for each exposure lan, local P-TA president, went vith Mrs. Glenn Allred and Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Hereford. On Monday evening they were dinner guests of Senator Andy

Mrs. Polan reported that ev erything was beautiful in Austin. The trees were green and red buds were in full bloom everywhere. Swimming pools there were being opened for the spring and summer.

ing for J. T. Gilbreath Jr. and Mrs. Mary Byrd attended a recital Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel at Black. Mrs. Carthel presented their sons, Danny and Donnie, and a neighbor girl, Linda Stone, in a piano recital.

ty Hospital on Easter Sunday. stone are the parents of a boy Plans for the favors were made born Monday, March 16, at 8:10 Friday at a meeting of the club p.m. and weighing six pounds. in the home of Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinton

program on garden therapy, sug- and weighing five pounds and gesting ways the gardener can four and one half ounces.

"Herbs of the Bible" and Mrs.

Ing onions garlic and endive.

Those attending were Mesdames Jennie Clark, Jeff Roberson, O. G. Hill, R. L. Wilson, John Jacobsen Jr., S. S. Willer, and Mrs. Floyd Walton of Hereliams, Jeff Gilbreath, W. C. Hremas, Jim Black, Emmett Hale, Ralph McCullough, E. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice, a teaspoon of salt and a Newsom, A. O. Thompson and the hostess.



ORATORICAL CONTEST

Mike Kelly was named winner

of the Optimist Club's oratori-

cal contest at the club's noon

meeting in the I. O. O. F. Hall

The youngster won over five

other school-age contestants.

His speech was titled "Pre-

serve Americanism" by Bob

Other contestants and speech-

Glad I'm An American" by Ed-

Contest judges were Dr. Mil-

ton Adams, Grant Fuller and

Irving Alexander, all members

the parents of a boy born Sun-

day, March 15, at 2:24 a.m. and

weighing seven pounds and one

Look

Who's

half ounces

Hereford Toastmasters Club.

Rules for the contest sti-

Tuesday noon.

place; Dick Combes, second place; and

Winner Of Meet

Tony Burrus was among those who attended the championship basketball games in Austin recently. Charles Burris is a member of the Hereford High School squad. The school holiday Friday

was observed in many different

Lucy Beth Miller and Ted Wimberley, members of the Hereford High School mixed choir, spent the day in Hereford working on "Carousel" which will be presented Thurs-

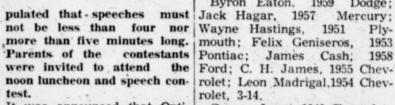
and family used the day to move to Hereford from the J. T. Gilbreath Jr. farm where he has been employed.

Nan and Billy Neal were un- eral services in Hereford last and her mother, Mrs. Kate Willer home.

> The Dawn teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth and Mrs. Ray Wells, attended the teachers meeting in Amarillo

Mrs. Ray Polan attended the

Local Club Plans



awarded trophies at the noon meeting of right, made the presentations. The contest

the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. Win- was judged by three Hereford Toastmas-

ners, from left, are Austin Hodges, third ters Club members. (Staff Photo).

winners were Mike Kelley, first place. Bill Phipps, at

ling "Optimist Roses" to raise Gee, 1955 Intn'l; Garron S. Community Center.

BUT WATCH THE HOLES

"Preserve Americanism"; Dick ford in the afternoon.

Combes, "What We Want A-Sunday supper guests in the merica To Be" by Dwight D. will become as much a fixture 1950 Studebaker; Foye L. Meester, of wallets and purses as social ter, 1953 GMC; Walter G. Osecurity cards and drivers' lic- wen, 1948 Intn'l; Edward Dzuik enses, a meeting of general Jr., 1958 Chevrolet; Herbert A. practicioners was told. Dr. Wil- Duncan, 1955 Pontiac; B. F. liam G. Myers, professor of Cain, 1957 Ford; Joe H. Garcia, Ramirez, 3-16. Second and third place win- medical biophysics, said the 1954 Chevrolet; Keith E. Louners were Dick Combes and cards could be similar to meal than, 1957 Ford, 3-16. hearing of the Texas legislature Austin Hodges, respectively. tickets with squares to puch out X-ray treatment.

> Ascorbic acid, sometimes added to peaches that are to be frozen, not only helps preserve color and flavor, but adds nutritive value.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to express our graditude to the many friends and neighbors for the food, the words and needs extended us of W1/2 of Blk. 4, Welsh Add. loved one. Thank you each of Sec. 77, Blk. K-7. and every one.

Records

Jack Hagar, 1957 Mercury; rolet, 3-14.

tin F. Scott, 1953 Ford; J. M. TOLEDO, Ohio 49 - Some- ton, 1957 Rambler; Doyle Ross,

L. D. Beck, et ux, to Leroy E. A. Herr and family Aven, et al; S1/2 of Sec. 41, Blk

Mike Kelly Named Courthouse

Vehicle Licenses

Ruby Don Hoover Nunn to Federal Land Bank of Houston,

W1/2 of Survey 11, W1/2 of Sec. 12, N1/2 of Sec. 14; all in T 4 N, R 2 E. Wayne Wallace to C. M. Hicks and Roy Wagner, Blk. 32 of

Whitehead Add. L. C. Moore, et ux, to Hereford Cemetery Asso., S1/2 of SW1/4

of Sec. 10, Blk. 7. Warranty Deeds

T. J. Clay, et ux, to Owen Seamonds and J. H. Sears, Lot flowers and the many kind 1, Blk. 2 of McCullough Subd. during the recent loss of our | Fay Patton to Joe Frank, E1/2

Byron Eaton, 1959 Dodge;

Parents of the contestants Pontiac; James Cash, 1958 were invited to attend the Ford; C. H. James, 1955 Chevnoon luncheon and speech con- rolet; Leon Madrigal, 1954 Chev-It was announced that Opti- George Jones, 1949 Chevrolet; McGee, N1/2 of Sec. 41, Blk. Kmist Club members are now sel- D. R. Reed, 1957 Ford; Taft Mc- 8. funds to fulfill it's pledge to the Wheeler, 1953 Intn'l; W. E. Wallace, Blk. 32 of Whitehead used in ripping seams slip

E. M. Hicks, et al, to Wayne Beecher, 1959 Oldsmobile; Mar- Add. Paetzold, 1957 Ford; Lyle Blan- witt, et al, SE14 of Sec. 44, a convenient handle and afford

Marriage Licenses Donald Rhea Thompson and Jeanette Marilyn Martin, 3-14. Jeryce Lee Rowland and Delores Ann Harrell, 3-14.

By MRS. W. R. MOORE | were supper guests in the A fire broke out on the roof home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of a brooder house on the farm Grotegut Thursday night. of Paul Artho Monday and dam- | Mrs. J. F. Matthews was i

aged the roof to a great extent. Amarillo Monday on business Mrs. Davie Finney of Plain view and Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Mrs. E. T. Allred and grand-

Finney and daughter Royeno

of Tulia were visitors in the with friends in Plainview Suhhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. J. F. Matthews has Moore Sunday evening. Visitors in the home of Mr returned home from Vernon where she has been staying and Mrs. Elroy Artho Sunda with her mother, Mrs. J. were Mr. and Mrs. Eugen-L. Clark, who is seriously ill. Fangman of Westway and Pau Mrs. Matthews will go back to Artho and children, Gracie and

Those who were on the sick ty. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman list last week were Mrs. H. D. Moore, Patricia Artho, Franky have moved to Hereford from the J. T. Gilbreath farm and Mrs. J. T. McClain, and chil. Vern Burgess, is living the dren, Darolene, Katherine Ann, now helping Gilbreath with h Alyce Lena, visited in the home farming.

Andy, of the Dawn communi

Mrs. M. G. Ballow and Clar-A. Dissolve a small piece ence Medlin of Amarillo visited licorice in the mouth after t Saturday in the home of Mr. use of the tooth brush. Th sweetens the mouth and st mach. Keep some of it broke business trip to Canyon Monup in a glass bottle in the bat room. Put a piece into the Mr. and ... Henry Grotegut were visitors in the home

mouth at bed time also. Q. How can I keep the me ingue on pies from toughening A. Have the egg whites very a su cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If bak ed in too hot an oven, merin gue will be tough and shrinl when set away to cool.

Q. How can I remove brow meri Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith Sunstains from white and light-co ored ranges?

A. Dip a cloth into turp tine and apply to the star

With a little pressure the sta L. D. Beck, et ux, to E. L. will come off.

Q. How can I make a handl for a razor blade? A. If the razor blade is to'l

large slotted cork over one edg Ronald Davis to L. E. He- of the blade. The cork provide ved adequate protection for the fir

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By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | ly was hospitalized because of | Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and The members of the Dawn a severe case of measles. children spent Thursday with Musettes who took part in the Others who attended the fest his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Junior Music Festival of the tival were Mesdames Charles Cox, at Plainview. Texas Federation of Music Davenport, Ray Polan, R. T. Clubs in Hereford Saturday re- Stewart, C. C. Stewart, J. B. ceived excellent or superior rat- Caraway, L. W. Tooley, N. R. Miller, Clarence Betzen, N. R. · In piano solo, superior ratings Miller, W. H. Gentry, Carl were received by Glen Polan, Wimberley and Jack Higgins of Alice Ann Caraway, Buddie Ste- the Daniel community. wart, Linda Stewart, Beverly The boys' 4-H Club had Guest Betzen and Dorotha Stewart. Night Thursday evening at their ways. This is the third consecutive meeting at the Dawn School. year Linda Stewart has receiv- New members of the club are ed a superior rating and will Tommy Betzen and Douglas . Jon David Miller, a local

J. B. Caraway attended funable to participate because of Thursday for Fred Saltzman, illness. Billy broke out with the who was a long-time friend of

Honor Joe Wagoners At

Surprise House Warming

Mr., and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Ralph

Gayle, Ann and Joe Bob of the C. Morrison and Mrs. Zona Coc-

ored with a surprise housewar- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson,

modeled home and then played ley, Jackie, Ronnie and Ricky

and Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- but unable to attend, were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones, ner. Mr. and Mrs. George Tur-

Gwyn, Sharon and Andrea, Mr. rentine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

and Mrs. H. E. Owens, Mr. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Dick God-

Bill, Marvin Welty of Hereford, win, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

and Mrs. Robert Wagoner and Denges of Hereford, Minnie

Elaine of Hereford, Mr. and Cates and Cliff Combs.

Westway Community were hon- hran of Hereford;

day and Friday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman

> Mrs. H. S. Fuller and sons son, went to Belton Friday, Mrs. Wilson has been visiting

here for some time in the Ful-

Vernon Burgess is now work Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe

Members of the Hereford Gar- ford and paternal grandfather is den Club will make favors for Frank Locke of Terrill, Okla. bed trays at Deaf Smith Coun-

Mrs. A. O. Thompson gave a Tuesday, March 17, at 7:37 a.m.



the national organization's founding Tues- the principal address. (Staff Photo) day were, from left: Mrs. Hazel Sparks,

LEADING the Hereford American Legion Legion Auxiliary President; Ira Ott, Post celebrating the 40th anniversary of Commander; and Grant Hanna, who made

Eva McClung, Hereford; Ethel

Robinson, 138 Main; Thomas A.

Paul, 413 Ave. J; Sandra Kay

Moore, 207 Grand; Kim Brown-

low, 314 Park; Mrs. J. B. Har-lin, 228 Ave. D; Mrs. Elmo Fridley, 213 Ave. B; C. V. Bur-

gess, Rt. 1; Mrs. Juanita Val-

dez, Hereford; Edna Bowe, 411-

B W. 4; Mabel Henry, Rt. 1;

Mrs. J. R. Gollihon, Dimmitt

Mrs. Mattie Quarles, 328 E. 4;

Odessa Nipper, 606 Union; Mrs.

Woodrow Whitaker, Black; Wil-

Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Summer-

field; L. L. Cannon, Summer-

field; Russell Coursey, Rt. 5

Mrs. Earline Ross, Hereford;

Mrs. Gladys Manjeot, 122 Ave

E; Mrs. W. C. Wooley, Friona;

Mrs. Jesse Scott, Rt. 4; Ky

L. Yarbrough, 323 Ave. I; Mrs.

Legion Observes 40th Birthday

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Members and guests of Hereford Post 192 celebrated the 40th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion with a supper and program Tuesday evening. There were 55 mem- Mrs. M. W. Blankenship. Rt. 4; special guests.

Grant Hanna spoke to the group on the history of the American Legion, tracing the growth of the organization in Hereford.

gion lost its charter in 1925 ter member present for the birthday dinner was C. O.

ved as master of ceremonies. Day theme. Headtable centerecognizing Tommie Thompson piece was a large three-tiered of Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and cake decorated with yellow and Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell green and topped with a large

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for his two years service as Originally formed in 1921 in Post Commander; Mrs. Hazel Mereford, the American Le. Sparks, for her work as Auxi-

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during the program were Ott, celebrations.

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liary President; and Mrs. Ira and was re-chartered in 1929 Ott, for her services with the with 70 members, Only char- Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. Tables were decorated with green streamers and green candles in Irish potato holders. Post Commander Ira Ott ser- carrying out the St. Patrick's

Getting special recognition Games closed the evening's

Patients Dismissed Miss Cleta Carter, Mrs. Reuon Knox, Bradley Truitt, 3-13. Billy Dean Kirkland, 3-14.

Georgia Holden, Granite, Okla.

Mrs. C. D. Kitchens, Mrs. Juanita Perrin, Mrs. Henry Scott, J. D. Whitaker, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Richard McGowen, Morris Eugene Hacker, Sid B. Huston, 3-15.

Mrs. Lucio Blia, Mrs. Hoot Poarch, Gertrude Renner, Anne. McCarver, Carreon Jesus Sala-



Frank Gyles. Frank was listed ing silver. I mentioned these with the important post of new fangled wigs several weeks

ago as being all the rage back East. They can be cleaned at

will - and you can have several

colors; namely, one to match

The men, too, are buying

wigs like mad. I read this

week where a San Francisco

executive had wavy, brown

wigs for business - and close-

cropped crew cuts for out-

ings on his yacht. This is the

coming thing, and it can't get

here any too soon to please

me. For benefit of fellows like

Marcus Latham and Deward

Roberson, you can order them

from Max Factor, Hollywood,

or Louis Fedder, Inc., New

Ronald Babione says we

should get some Bob White

quail from the State Game De-

partment and stock some of

the Deaf Smith County soil

bank land. Ronald knows a lot

about quail, and he vows that

there is plenty of cover for

them to flourish during the next

eight or nine years while the land remains in the soil bank.

He might have something, at

Time changes everything,

they say, and right now the cof-

fee drinking fraternity is being

invaded by tea local sippers.

Irving Alexander, Slim Wester

devoted tea drinkers. What got

York City.

visitor in The Brand Office ear- too much, either. Maybe this is a research campaign on organ- you often hear old timers men- of Texas Avenue. zation of the American Le- tion. Anyway, such high-handed gion post in Hereford. Grant male domination has about as finally located the story about much chance coming back as area longer, or contributed more Yo-Yo. Last year, the fad shiftwith the prices back in those Bill Morris or Charley Seed. days. Flour, for instance, was 5 cents for a 48-pound bag, and It looks as if the women are a new Ford automobile could be turning back the pages of time had for \$435. Grant's idea was on one thing, though, and that to secure background for a talk is wigs. Mrs. R. W. Tyler and at the 40th national anniversary Mrs. George Jowell created of the Legion Tuesday night. quite a furor with a couple of Naturally, a lot of old timers' these wigs Tuesday morning, names appeared in the organiza- when they showed up for coffee present day member he could had on a beautiful pastel blue ocate with a charter office was job, while Mrs. Jowell was wear-

And just to show how the female sex has wiggled out from under the thumbs of mankind, the organization story said that wives and girl friends would wait outside in the cars until the men finished eating. Later, when the dance started, the ladies. would be allowed to come into the hall. The idea, according to the article, was that some of the men might use language to which the ladies could object or take offense,

I'd sure like to see any of the present day Legionnaires or VFW members get away with a

WALKER VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Beyer were Lawrence, Rt. 5; Mrs. Thomas dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collett, Hereford; E. D. Howard Walker, Sunday after-Randell, Hereford; Mrs. J. Mor- noon Mrs. Beyer and Stephen gan Touchstone, Vega; Mrs. and Mrs. Walker, Joe, Jerry Maude Cameron, 804 E. 3; Mrs. and Connie went out to the Ed-Joe Locke, 118 Ave. G; Mrs. ward Paetzold farm and took Connie Johnson, Hereford; Mrs. rides in an airplane.

> Cream butter with grated or- that. ange rind and a little confectioners' sugar. Serve over hot dessert pancakes - the kind that are paper thin.

Karen Martinez, Mrs. Gerald and Melvin Young and George Thompson, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Albert Farris, Mrs. McLean are some of the most Roy Thompson, 3-17.

Next thing you know, both Smith. banks will install special tea bars and offer free crumpets with savings accounts.

tation on Highway 60, probab- did C. R. Smith. ly as a result of the highway widening program. Still another Grant Hanna was a frequent if their language has improved project which is creating enthusiasm is the development lessly to find out what it will lier in the week as he conducted a sample of the "good old days" program on the extension north bring. It used to be the signal

the organization in the issue of does the \$435 Ford — and if you than C. R. Smith, who was bured to hula hoops. There is no Nov. 7, 1929; before he found it, think this is probable, just go ried Monday. 'As the story go-telling what will show up this though, he got all carried away over and have a little chat with es, C. R. who had a great deal year. I am just hoping it won't to do with the naming of The be a miniature moon rocket or Brand. Back in 1901, C. R. was foreman of the Escabada Division of XIT Ranch, he invited E. L. Vandenburg, publisher of the newly created Hereford Register, to a round-up. Editor Vendenburgh watched with intevest and was especially intrigried by the branding proceetion story, but about the only in the drug store. Mrs. Tyler dure. When he got back to town.

me, though, was when Slim cas- he changed the name of the pub- a pocket version of ually remarked the other day: lication to "The Brand." His sis- bomb, although I guess they "I say, Old Chap, would ter, also a guest at the round- wouldn't be much worse than you kindly pass the sugar?" up, later became Mrs. C. R. the "Tether Ball" craze of 1957,

Since that time, Mr. Smith son, and one for myself. has gained an enviable reputation as an honest, dependable I haven't seen it yet, but sev- man and a staunch citizen, eral people have told me that whose word was as good as his the recently remodeled Wheel- bond. Probably no other person Inn is a thing of joy and beauty who ever- lived here has conto behold. I also hear that Mag- tributed more to the growth and er day. nolia is rebuilding their service welfare of the community than

Spring is just around the corner, and I am waiting breathfor the kids to start playing marbles, next they plugged Few people have lived the this tops, and then along came the

which cost me exactly four pair of eye glasses: three for my

Very few people pay much attention to the shift to Mountain time at Texaco, but T. J. Clay. got quite a kick out of the deal, while at the bus station the oth-

A Negro man approached the counter and asked when the next bus left for Clovis, and the lady replied: "1:45 p.m."

"When do it arrive?" asked the Negro.

"1:45 p.m.", replied the lady; "do you want a ticket?" "No, Ma'am," answered the Negro, "but if you-all don't mind, I sho would like to stand inside heah and watch that little jet raschal take

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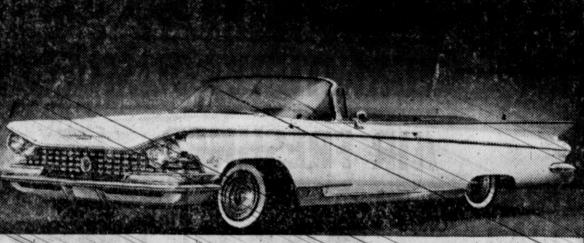
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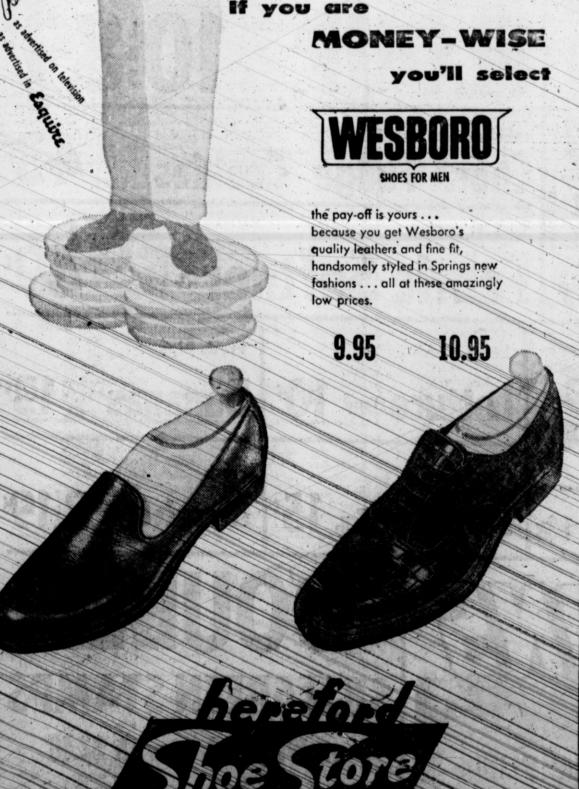
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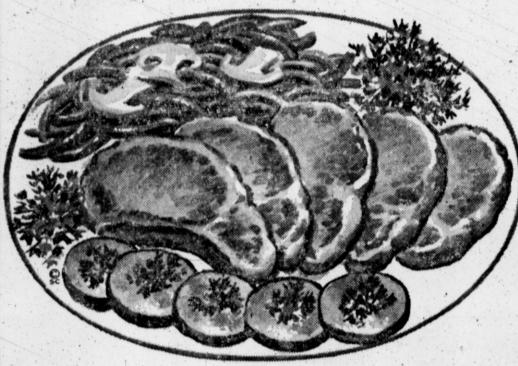
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Commandments";



A CAKE AND CORSAGE of yellow roses were presented F. H. A. Sweetheart and Beau Party. Theme of the party to Eugenia Alexander, who recently returned from Den- was "The Yellow Rose Of Texas." The party was held in mark where she was an exchange student, at the recent honor of Miss Alexander. (Staff Photo)

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Panel Given By F. H. A. Chapters the special agent, the individual who carries on the actual in-

ters held a panel at their regular meeting, Feb. 17,on Teenage consumer problems.

The panel consisted of two students. - one boy (president of student council) and one girl (F. H. A. representative); two teachers (one homemaking and one basketball coach); two merchants (one lady from Vogue Shop and one man from Popular ready-to-wear store): one mother and one father of teen-ager, with vice president of lapping of duties, and confusion.

F. H. A. girls - Doris Wil-

The Federal Bureau of Inves- ment, and also cases in which Because of the nature of his

The key man in the FBI is The Hereford F. H. A. Chap- vestigative work of the Bureau. work, the FBI would have to send great numbers of special agents to the site of every crime, with the resultant over-

The duties of a special agent loughby, Glenda Allison, Cher- of the FBI consists of one of ry Holt, Judy Bradley, Linda the following: (1) A graduate age. Renfro, Kay Griffith, Joy Sto- of an accredited law school, or ry - modeled garments for (2) a graduate of an accreditvarious wear, and questions ed accounting school, with three were asked and answered by years of practical accounting panel on problems of buying, exerience, or (3) possession of types of garments suited for a college degree, with long in-

Hereford High School Students Attend Library Meet At Abilene

tion was founded in Abilene with about twenty schools participa- A theater party followed the ting. At the Birthday Conven-banquet. tion in Abilene this year there were about 300 schools represented, with more than 800 delegates attending.

The purpose of T. A. L. A. to go into library work in college. One of the projects of T. A. L. A. is the raising of money for a scholarship of \$300 which is given each year o a junior in college who is planning to go into library work. District I, of which Jane

Pool is president, is also planning to give a scholarship in the near future.

This year the students met in the auditorium of Abilene High the auditorium of Abilene High School, with Sue Darden of Borger presiding. The first general session featured pro-grams by Nederland, Rescrible, grams by Nederland, Rescrible, Corpus Christi, San Angelo and Beaumont Schools. At 5 p.m. a

Abilene was host to the T. A. high point of the banquet was L. A. State Convention Feb. 27- program given by the AHS A Cappela Choir. One "stereo-Ten years ago this organiza- phonic" number given by the choir was especially impressive.

After the business meeting in the high school auditorium, during which new officers were elected and a new constitution adopted, a luncheon was is to encourage more students, held in Eagle Gym. Miss Loula Grace Erdman was the principal speaker. Her talk along with her bubbling enthusiasm was an

inspiration to the audience.
Other V.I.P.'s of the library world in attendance at the meeting were Miss Mattle Ruth Moore of Dallas, Mrs. Lucile Raley of Waco, and Miss Thelma Andrews, president of the Texas Library As sociation. Miss Elnora Alex KAY SIMS—Sifting on the floor during the games ander of Houston sent her JONNA LEE BLOCKER—Both games and meeting congratulations. She rarely from other towns: es a meeting, but was ill

Dr.McFarland, Superintendent Houston Schools extended the

meeting March 10 in the libra- meeting in Chicago in June. ry. Emily Ann Pavlicek opener investigative agency for ex- table to any and every kind of Helen. The meeting was then

F. T. A. MEETING

Editorial all-around investigator endowed with many talents and abilities, so that when he arrives in the locality to which he has been Teenagers Menace locality to which he has been assigned, he can handle all the cases awaiting investigation in that region. If each of the Bureau's special agents were qualically special agents were special agents agreed agent agents agent a

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Teenagers are frequently blamed for the high rate of deaths on the highway. No doubt about it, teenagers are tion were Barbara Martin, Patdangerous behind the wheel. Their record is especially bad sy Hollenstein, Bill Melugin, when it comes to fatal smashups. In proportion to the amount of driving they do, it is estimated that teenagers have five times as many deadly accidents as people of their parents'

Teenagers are no worse than their older brothers. The most dangerous drivers in the United States, in the opinion of the National Commission on Safety Education, are not high school students but young men of twenty to twentyfive. For years this group has had the highest accident rate every occasion and fashion vestigative experience, or a col- of all. Not that the two-groups matters much. The fact is lege degree with proficiency in that both groups are menaces to themselves and to everyone else on the highway.

The problem does not involve girls. Their record is comparable to that of the average adult, and insurance companies allow girls to take over the family car without charging higher premiums. Although the girls' share in mino accidents is proportionate to their numbers, they have only half as many fatal crashes on the average.

At 25, a man is still more likely to die in a car than he was at sixteen. If he's married, his chances of survival are better. Apparently wives make effective backseat drivers. A young man is second to none in ability to handle a car-quickness of reflexes, keeness of eyesight. It's attitude

that he falls down on, his judgment being no match for his lake, and Sara Castillo from desire to show off, to prove to himself and the world, by the way of his automobile, what a remarkable fellow he is. dents, Judy Coffin, back.

Information taken from Readers Digest.

Question Of-The Week

What did you enjoy the most at Austin? CAROL ANN NEWELL—The games and all the fun of stay. ing in the hotel.

MR. JOE SMITH-The games and meeting old college friends, and I DO mean old.

JONNA LEE BLOCKER Both games and meeting people JANIE BOOKOUT—Leading yells at the ball games ..

and a few other things. SHERA WILLIAMS The games TROY DON MOORE-Swimming

Beaumont Schools. At 5 p.m. a of Houston Schools, extended the cay was held for Sue Darden, in the Garden state president, in the Garden Room of Hotel Windsor. The headquarters will be the Shampilits from this district, District Coing to Abilene with Mrs. Chishola MRS, Chishola Headquarters will be the Shampilits from this district, District Coing to Abilene with Mrs. Going to Abilene with Mrs. Canyon poined at the tea.

The night meeting on Friday Craig, and Jane Pool, Bonnie was held in Eagle Gym. It feetures a Birthday Banquet. The committee.

TROY DON MOORE—Swimming.

MRS, CHISHOLM—Hearing everyone saying nice things about our feam.

PADIA MOORE—The Austin traffic.

Linda Renfro—Sleeping on the floor.

NONA MARIE STRANGE—Our adventures of the Deck Club.

Craig, and Jane Pool, Bonnie Craig, served on the State Nominating Committee.

Smiley.

Whiteface Whims' Senior To varnish a tear?.

Not - what was his church?

Nor - what was his creed?

But - Had had he befriended

Not - What did the sketch

But - How many were sorry

What did Whstler call to his

"Mother, you're off your rock-

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In an assembly on March 11,

Richard Smith, a senior, was

presented a certificate for the

Mr. Stanford received six

Higgins, the Hereford Tourna-

mark and her trip home.

The Tri-Hi-Y met in the libra-

devotional

the closing prayer and the

meeting was adjourned.

TRI-HI-Y MEETS

Those really in need?

In the newspaper say?

When he passed away?

Now I lay me down to

Richard Smith Is

Student Of Month

'Student Of The Month."

But - how did he live? Not - what did he gain? But - what did he give? These are the units To measure the worth Of a man as a man Regardless of birth. Not - what was his station? But - had he a heart? And - How did he play His God - given part? Was he ever ready With a word of good cheer,

Area F. H. A. Meet Is Held March 7

The Area I, Future 'Homemakers of America.meeting was held in Amarillo March 7. The theme of the meeting was "U plus FHA equals A Better Ci-

Miss Carolyn Reynolds, homemaking teacher, was moderator of a panel, U Plus FHA -ABC. The panel consisted of a college student, FFA Area pres- boys have won this year. Ken ident, one pastor, one mother Clearman presented the Plainand one student, who was Marview Tournament trophy; Paul garet Boomer.

Margaret Boomer, area parliamentarian, was elected to a the Brownfield trophy; Milner state office for next year. She Duvall, the District trophy; Bobis a junior and in third year by Shelton, Regional trophy: homemaking. This year she is and Steve Slagle, the Second vice president of the Royal Rose Place State trophy. Chapter. Margaret will attend the State F. H. A. meeting in ford's exchange student to Den-Dallas in April and also will mark, showed and narrated col-The F. T. A. held its regular attend the National F. H. A. ored slides of her trip to Den-

Those who attended the area ed the meeting. Connie Robin- meeting were Linda Reed, Royce son, the historian, showed the Lee Pruit, Mary Kay Pruit, Mascrap book which she has been ry Riley, Rosa Moreno, Zulekeeping for the F. T. A. Mrs. ma Moreno, Margarite Lopez, McDougal showed , the year Glenda Lester, Bonnie Wagner, prayer. A short business meetbook, which was designed and Patsy Loerwald, Bernice Denmade by Erin Wertenberger and ny, Evenly Hunter, Beatrice Jinimy Bradley, Joelle Tillier- Wilhelm, Elizabeth Brorman, Laroche, exchange student from Carolyn Diller, Lilly Higgins, France, and Helen Hidirogoau. Wanda Higgins, Wilma Higgins, Margaret Boomer, Betty Hagall violations of federal laws specifically designated by con-and undertakings which con gressional enactment to anothginia Roberts, Jo Ann Austin and Anna Martin.

Bits of News

The stage band of Hereford High School held the Assembly for March 4.

The Distributed Education Convention was held Feb. 26 and 27 in Fort Worth. The deleand Derrill Carroll. Their sponsor was Mr. J. C. Reese.

The Music Banquet will be neld March 26.

The students that will be at tending the Student Council State meeting are Patsy Loerwald, Gwin Morris, Joy Story and Jerry Hodges.

The "Whiteface" would like o express their congratulations to the Basketball team for winning second place in the State 'AAA" Conference game.

Mr. Joe Smith attended a neeting in Austin concerning a bill for Education improvement.

Three new students have enrolled in Hereford High School this week. They are Leona and Donna Gail Cole from Spring-Poteet, Tex. We are glad to welcome one of our former stu-

Hit Parade "Walking Through

Dreams" - Mike "Just Married" - Sue and

"Venus" R 8
"It's Late" - Ann, Carlie,
Sheila, and Jonna Lee Who in the Dark Last Vight" - Keith M.

"Stagger Lee" Bill Combs "This Should Go on Forever all the kids in Austin 'Charlie Brown' laundra, and Virginia

Loye's Made a Fool "Turn Me Loose" Ass from

rench Foreign Legion

Personalities

ter of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Miller. She was born Nov. 25, 1940, in Hereford. Some of her favori-

Exchange Student Discusses France mother when she went upstairs?

the opening prayer. Betty Walser gave the devotional on "The Home"

home and general things of her home town. The club presented her with a gold basketball on a

Tommie Kay Robinson gave the closing prayer. The meeting was then adjourned.

Mystery Couple

Hair - Brown Eyes - Gray-Green Age - 18 Height - 6' 1" Food - Peach Cobbler Color - Orange

Moyie - In Love and War Anyone Else

GIRL Hair - Brown Eyes - Green Age - 17 Height - 5' 2" Food - Shirmp

ry Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Rosa Color — Violet Past Time - Being with Ken ing was held and Anne Wingert Movie - In Love and War . Song - There'll Never Be "Friends". A world service film Anyone Else was shown. Mary Dufur gave Birthday - Aug. 6, 1941

and Book - Gone With the Wind. Her favorite pasttime is Lucy Beth Miller is the daughplaying the piane. She doesn't have a pet peeve and her ambition is to be a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buck. She was born Nov. 3, 1941, in Washington, D. C. Some of her favorites are: Food - Spanish The Tri-Hi-Y met at Ann food; Color - red; Movie -Smith's home Feb. 24 for a salad supper. Lynn Thompson gave

Joelle Tillier-Laroche, exchange student from France. spoke on school activities, her

Past Time - Being with

Song — There'll Never Be Birthday - Feb. 16, 1941

IDEAL GIRL By GARY GEARN AND

TROY DON MOORE Hair - Linda Renfro Eyes - Sammie Tisdale Nose - Sandra Childers Feet - Dee Buck Mouth - Judy McGee Intelligent - Joyce West Hands - Joy Wiman

Best Dressed - Colleen Reev-Wittiest - Shari Prowell Friendliest - Marilyn Newell Most Mannerly - Kay Sims Ears - Rita Latham Personality - Kay Lemons Voice - Mary Lois Coker Smile - Carol Ann Newell -. Figure - Linda Russell Cutest - Ruby Brewton Best all Around — Linda Reed Shyest - Mary and Martha

Russell Most Fun - Betty Paetzold School Spirit - Toni Parker

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uoimaig Aquy NEWS EDITOR - Jean Feagin usungoner - Ann Wagoner - Ann Wagoner

Carolyn Hutchenson, Virginia Rhodes, Gayle Woolbright, Barbara Pulliam, Judi Price, Virginia Roberts, Id Price, Vi The mothers who went with them were Mrs. D. E. Pulliam. Mrs. Bert Boomer, Mrs. G. B. Hagar and Mrs.Martin Wagner. The Royal Rose and Chapter of folk games diversity of the Royal Rose and Chapter of folk games diversity.

F. H. A. clubs held their annual Sweetheart and Beau party at the Bull Barn Feb. 13.

Approximately 150 girls, their dates and F.F.A. boys attended. The them, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," was brought all through the party,and Eugenia Alexander was welcomed home from Denmark with the song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas", a corsage and a cake.

Sweethearts and Beaus were announced. and the boys were chosen for Paetzold, and Eugenia Alexan- Cicilia Wilhelm and Beatrice are Margaret Boomer and Ken Walser for the Royal Rose

The Royal Rose and Chapter of folk games, directed by Col- | Erdman, Terry Anderson, Yo-

Sweetheart were Patsy Loer- Almager; wald, Ann Wagoner, Janelle Bonnie Wagner.

Mutter.

Serving on the various com- Wilma Higgins; mittees were Recreation com- Refreshments - Dorcey Mutmittee - Twyla Springer, Sher- ter, Patsy Loerwald, and Merry yl Patterson, Jan Reese, Mildred Kay girls were chosen for the high Wester, Lugena Quin, Sharon Royce Lee Pruitt, Ann Wagoner, points they had in F. H. A., Hill, Sandra Campbell, Betty Beth Lemons, Sandra Brumley,

Decorations - Sandra Rober Publicity - Sue Minor, Cher-Judges chose the cutest cou- da Beasley, Mary Beth Gililland, ole, Saundra Inman and Don Shirley Thompson, Toni Parker, Scott. After the entertainment Sammie Teasdale, Bernadette Doris Willoughby.

leen Brown, refreshments were landa Castaneda, Marjorie Harris, Joyce Ward, Wilman Hig-The candidates for Chapter I gins, Avie Justice and Erlina

Decoration Favors - Judy Weaver, Maxie Wiseman and Bradley, Linda Edwards, Suzanne Langley, Joyce West, The candidates for Royal Kay Lemons, Dyann Duvall, Rose Sweetheart were Mar- Carolyn Brooks, Shirley Thompgaret Boomer and Dorcey son, Alice Mudrock, Beverly Boyer, Bernadette Erdman and

son and Margaret Boomer, co- ry Holt, Carolyn Hammett, Kay Chapter and Bonnie Wagner and chairmen, Jane Pool, Linda Cole, Glenda Lester, Mildred Wester and Saundra Inman:

Invitations - Lee Blocker and



announced recently at a party. They are left to right, Margaret Boomer and Ch

Early to bed, early to rise, see a football game. Arriving at

The day the circus came to all the people stood up, saluted

"Pleas scuse Thomas. He's day Joe went back home and

A boy from Mexico named ed the flag and sang, "Jose,

a seat so he climed a flagpole

and sat there. During the half,

Spangled Banner." The next

told his friends, "Boy, are

those Americans nice! At the

game, they all stood up, salut-

and your girl goes out with oth- the stadium, he could not find

Whiteface..

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But I don't dig those crazy sheep; I'm gone on girlhood's finer joys You guessed it, man, I'm countin' boys!

He put his arm around her and whispered in her ear. He listened and then nodded; gently he pulled her near. And then he lightly kissed her and talked in a quiet tone. The girl was his sister, he asked for a loan. A nut at the wheel

4 POINT PLAN ON HOW TO He didn't see the curve FLUNK

1. Stop when you have read through the material once.Aftter all you don't want to know more than the teacher.

2. Always use a pencil instead of ink. If it is indistinct enough

Careers...

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conditions.

Of the qualities necessary for a special agent, John Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI, says: ". . ability to concentrate, alertness, zeal, and loyalwhich we do our utmost to to college. make every man to a degree self-sufficient. He must be a good marksman and have courage to shoot it out with the most venomous of public enefinger-prints, and what to do with them afterwards. He must learn that no clue, no matter how seemingly unimportant, can be overlooked. He must have that science is a bulwark of criminal investigation and neglect no avenue toward this end. And he must realize that no case ever ends for the FBI until it has been solved and closed by the conviction of the guilty or the acquittal of the

innocent." Because so much is required of him the basic salary of an agent starting in the FBI is \$3,200 a year. Many an experienced special agent working in is to graduate from college. an investigative capacity only. may receive \$4,600 or \$4,800 a

The applicant for the position of special agent must be between the ages of 23 and 35. This minimum age is higher than that of any European national police organization, and higher than that the minimum age, of the majority of law enforcement agencies in the United States. The reason for a high minimum age is that the special agent must be able to impress a court of law with as a witness.

been mentioned, the applicant must be in prime physical condition. He must present a physician's certificate testifying that he appears capable of performing the vigorous physical activities frequently required of special agents. He must have good eyesight, and must be completely free from color blindness. His hearing must be such that he can hear ordinary conversation at a distance of at least fifteen feet with each ear.

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3. Always do your studying during lunch. This gives you free time to evenings and week-

4. Gather information from outside sources, not just the textbook-and lecture notes. Other sources meaning - TV, radio -partyline, and the corner drugstore.

Jane: Gosh, I'm hungry! Jean: Why, what did you have for your dinner? Jane: Company!

A peach on his right Fruit salad tonight.

What did the Warden say after the fifth prison break? "I think my pen leaks."

Johnny: "Mrs. Jones, can I see Billy for a minute?" Mrs. Jones: "Now Johnny. you know we don't open the

Senior ...

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Him"; and Book - Giant. Her favorite pasttime is swimming. Her pet peeve is stuck-up peoty, plus careful schooling in ple, and her ambition is to go

Connie Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson. She was born Feb. 7. 1941, in Willington. Some of her mies. He must know how to take favorites are: Food - Mexican Food; Color - blue; Movie 'Sayonara'': Song Gets in Your Eyes"; and Book

A Man Called Peter. She doesn't have a favorite pastconstantly before him the fact time. Her pet peeve is sloppy people, and her ambition is to be a designer.

Jan Wallace is the son of Mrs. Alma Wallace. He was born May 7, 1941, in Hereford, Some of his favorites are: Food lobster; Color - red; Movie

"Ten Commandments"; Song "Bolero"; and Book The Robe. His favorite pasttime is riding. His pet peeve is long assignments; and his ambition

Bobby Shelton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shelton. He was born April 14, 1940, in Monroe City, Mo. Some of his favorites are: Food - spinach; Color - baby blue; Movie. 'And God Created Woman' "All American Boy" and Book - Peyton Place. His favorite pasttime is playing basketball and dating, and his ambition is to play college basketball.

Richard Smith is the son of his maturity and reliability Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith. He born June 15, 1942, in Lub-In addition to the educational lock. Some of his favorites requirements that have already; are: Food - steak; Color blue: Movie - "The King and I''; Song — "All of a Sudden"; and Book - The Citadel. His favorite pasttime is playing basketball. His pet peeve is people that don't speak, and his ambition is to be an engineer.

IDEAL BOY

By MARY. DUFUR

Hair - Bobby Renfro Eyes - Jerry Hodges Physique C. D. Fitzgerald - Richard Ward Hands - Reed Green Talk - Butch Connally Feet Dudley Bayne Mouth — Charles Thomas Best dressed - Lewis Block Ears - Bud Godwin Nose - Ronnie Botkin Personality - Jackie Mud-

Wittiest - Durward Jacbos Teeth - Terry Hodges Most athletic - Ken Clear-

Most versatile - David Lar-

Voice - Walker Parris Friendly - Herman Jesko Best all around - Edwin Mor-

As your income grows make sure your savings keep pace. That's the way to a happy today and secure future. Come in and begin your savings program this week.

Currently

the teacher might think it is casket on Sundays."

Mary: "Who was that boy I saw you kissing last night?" Pat: What kind of car was

Sign on a butcher shop window: "Your friendly Used Cow Dealer."

First Fem; 'Gad, what eatty remark!" Second Fem: "Really, what

did she say?"

First Fem: "Meow!" Bubble, bubble, Toil and trouble, Took a wife

Expenses double. Where's the guy Who cracked the pun That two can live

As cheap as one?

ing a great argument and meant to finish off his opponent

once and for all. "The sooner I never see your face again," he said, "the better it will be for both of us when you put your things.'

Etiquette - Little things you do that you don't want to

Disinfectant - A smell that him?" is a greater smell than the original smell.

Belle - One who lives a dateto-date existence.

longed to a millionarie."

name?'

Lou: "Wookworth." Boy: "Daddy where are the Himalayas?"

Father: "How many times have I told you to watch where

Wife complaining to mother: "I wish Bobby wouldn't drink Mother: "If you knew he

drank, why did you marry Wife: "I didn't know he drank till he came home sober one

Sign on Horist's truck:"Drive Lou: "This jewelry once be- carefully - the next load may

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I don't know what to do." "Why, what is the matter?" asked the judge.

"I swore to tell the truth, town the steacher found this on the flag and sang the "Star but every time I try some lawyer objects." her deska

er guys.

rible - My Mother."

Conceited Youth - One who got a bat cold in his bronk oins the Navy to let the world tubes and his scientists hurt tersee him.

On a bus a man gave his seat to a woman. She fairted. On 'recovering, she thanked him. Jose came over to the U. S. to can you see?" Then he fainted.

Rod: "While we are sitting here in the moonlight, I'd like to ask you a question."

Carol, eagerly: "Yes?" Rod: "Couldn't you move over - I'm sitting on a nail."

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ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES

Omnibus Bill Avoids Label Of 'Sales Tax'

AUSTIN - A possible shaft of

ight has pierced the murky tunhe form of an "in-between" pe money raising bill.

An omnibus tax measure inroduced by Reps. R. L. Strick-and of San Antonio and Wesley Roberts of Lamesa would tax raft of things not previously nit, but avoid the label "genal sales tax." It is regarded as a possible compromise beween Gov. Price Daniel's tax ogram and Rep. Frates Seeigson's general sales tax, neither of which have attracted wideread support.

Strickland and Roberts estimate their proposal would raise from \$200,000,000 to\$300,-000,000, an impressive sum even in the face of current huge needs.

New tax sources it would tap include sales of real estate, bonds, debentures, corporate stocks, transportation of persons and commodities, occupancy of a retail establishment, hotel and motel use, and trading stamps. It would increase the natural gas production tax and raise sales taxes on new cars, cosmetics, playing cards, radios and telegraph companies.

"Strings" attached to the bill are that after the state deficit is paid off, the money raised could be used to provide school teachers a \$600 a year raise, add \$13,000,000 to higher eduto the hospital program.

In terms of decisions, the tax program has made no dramatic forward strides.

Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, introduced his 1.5 per, cent general sales tax measure. It would raise an estimated \$67,-000,000 annually earmarked for the school foundation program. Informal surveys indicate a majority of lawmakers pledged opposition to a general sales tax 1,750,000 acre feet of water. in their campaigns last sum-

the subcommittee which holds seeking. the bill.



help offset this year's deficit year to about \$125 to \$137.50. trading stamp tax.

Texas public school teachers won the first round in their campaign for an \$800 a year pay raise. Senate Committee voted fav-

orably on the \$107,800,000 pubic school improvement proram recommended by the lale-Aiken Committee. Teachers' raises would account for he bulk of the cost, about \$80,-000,000. Other items would include lengthening the school year to 180 days, increasing transportation allowances, programs for the academically gif! ted and for non-English speaking children, driver education,

Some 3,000 teachers plus many citizens from other walks of trol. life, came to the Capitol in behalf of the bill.

Another crowd - getter was to reduce maximum working hours of firemen and police-

With feelings running high, the committee voted to send the bill to sub-committee for a week's study. Same bill was voted out favorably by the House

Texas Municipal League is strongly opposed to the measure which they say is about as palatable as having the fedcation programs and \$2,250,000 eral government set wages and hours, for Texas Highway 'Patrolmen. League's counter-measure would abolish state regulation of city firemen and police-

State Board of Water Engineers is caught in the middle of a king-sized struggle over Trinity River water.

Houston asked the Board for permit to construct a dam at Livingston and impound some Trinity River Authority was

joined by Dallas, Fort Worth Despite urging from Gov.Dan- and other Upper Trinity towns iel, the House Tax Committee in howls of protest over Housshowed itself in no hurry to get ton's "water-grabbing." TRA out the bill that would raise filed a petition asking that Houscorporation franchise taxes. ton's application be dismissed Committee declined, on a 15-2 and also filed an application for were present were Mesdames Davis and Mrs. Joe Reinauer. Tipps of Wichita Falls; Mr. and vote, to order a report from the same permit Houston is Zelda Kendrick, Bell Williams. They will discuss community ef- Mrs. Bill Roberson of Amarillo;

was to get this bill passed in 6, but the North Texans are Kendrick, Leora Massie, Martime to take effect May 1 so asking for delay. Indications are cella Hoffman, Wilma Bryan. the added revenue from it could that such a set-to between Tex- A. A. Hare, Martin Wagner, not be settled for some time

Commission on Higher Education is recommending the Legislature adopt a new system of automatic tuition instate-supported colleges.

By the Commission's formutuition would be in proporion to the college's spending. If legislative appropriations to the college went up, so would

It was estimated the formula would raise present tuition for lands of flowers are placed a-

HUGS THE HIGHWAY

WIDE-TRACK PONTIAC!

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Committee also agreed to al- Many students protested that ow more time to hear groups the hike would be an undue wishing to oppose a proposed hardship on the 65 per cent who earn part or all their college

Gov. Daniel's Statewide Water Committee is asking the Hi there! Legislature to restore proposed cuts in the Water Board budget.

Governor Daniel told a meeting of the statewide water group that water development in Texas needs all the \$1,700,000 asked by the Water Board. Legislative Budget Board recommended only \$900,000.

Daniel said he felt more water planning had been accomplished in the past two years than ever before in the state's said, would amount to "com- Addresses Group history. -To cut back now, he plete surrender" to federal con-

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson nim- ford High School, gave a talk bly side-stepped efforts to get on her native land, France, at him to rule on the proposed e- a meeting of the Antonion Cirthe Senate hearing on the bill qual rights for women amend- cle of St. Anthony's Catholic ment. Senators had dodged the Church at the church Friday issue by asking for an attor- evening. Hostesses were Mesney general's opinion on how dames Stanley Dimm and Mrs. the amendment would affect ex- Raymond Schlabs. isting legislation concerning wo- Mrs. Edward Dzuik Jr., presimen. Wilson said the question dent, presided over a short bus- again with another winner, was too general and that he did- iness session and roll call was n't feel he should tell the Leg- answered with quotations from islature what it should do.

North Hereford Club Hosts Dawn HD Club

The North Hereford Home her, Tony Urbanczyk and Ed-Demonstration Club entertain- ward Paetzold. Mrs.Bill Paeted the Dawn H. D. Club last zold was a guest. Thursday with a luncheon in the Bull Barn. Needs Of Schools

Members of the Dawn club presented a program before the luncheon. Mrs. L. W. Tooley led in group singing of club songs and Mrs. Zed Stewart presented a reading entitled, light the meeting of Aikman of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Spec "To Grandpa's on Easter." A fortune teller kept the audience guessing and Mrs. Ray Stewart led in a skit entitled, "Teaching To Drive A Car.'

North Hereford members who A hearing on Houston's appli- L. Whitehead, O. C. Williams, tion to community needs of the of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Wilson been set for April Lena Olson, Clinton Ward, Ann as' major cities probably can- Fred Barrett, R. E. Barrett, Barbara Barrett, Frank Brinkman, Mary Bodkin, Christine Pettyjohn, R. A. Fullwood and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Dawn Club members were Mesdames Leo Hoffman, J. B. Caraway, L. W. Tooley, Ray Stewart, Kate Wilson, Belton and Tex, Orval Galley, H. S. Fuller and Zed Stewart.

Neosho, Mo., is so intent on beautifying the city that garin-state students from \$100 a round garbage cans.



TEENS

By now just about everyone

has decided that rock 'n' roll

is here to stay for quite a spell.

How about it, what do you

think? Some of the top singers

of rock 'n' roll are listed be-

Sands makes some girls swoon, while others prefer

Ricky Nelson as their teen-

Those attending were Mes-

dames John Warren, Edward

Dzuik Jr., Carl Strafuss, How-

ard Walker, Alfred Reinart, El-

scheid, Edward Schilling, John-

Stengel, Leander Reinart, Lester Wagner, Herman Schumac-

Discussion Slated

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Exchange Student

the Bible.

singing of Tommy

... By Jean

age pop singer. By the way, Ricky Nelson's "It's Late" is moving up fast on the hit par-

How about Johnny Mathis with his ballad type singing? Maybe your choice is Jimmie Rodgers, the young singer who sold well over a million with his first recording, "Honeycomb." Fabian, who is only sixteen, is well received all over the country. Two of his hits are "I'm A Man" and "Turn Me-Loose."

Maybe you like a female vocalist, such as Cathy Carr with her hit, "First Anniversary" Joelle Tillier LaRoche, for-Patti Page has a sure fire wineign exchange student at Herener with this new one, "Trust In Me". Joni James pops up again with two potential hit makers, "There Must Be A Way" and "Sorry For Myself".

> Connie Francis, who started with "Who's Sorry Now" but won't end up with "My Hapiness", because she'll be back

A vocal group which includes two girls and a boy, known as the Fleetwoods are having quite a success with their new

mer Reinart, Vincent Walter- Relatives Attend ny Jesko, Mark Koenig, A. C. Funeral Rites

Relatives attended funeral services held here last week for Mrs. Reber Howton,

Included were Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith and Dr. and Mrs. A. Hope Owen of Plainview: Dan McCowan of Clovis, N. M.; C. A discussion of recommenda- W. Reeves of Tulia; Dr. David tions for local schools will high- Howton and Mrs. Minnie Scott Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. The P-TA group will hold elec- Dodson of Hale Center; Mrs. J. tion of officers during the bus- Frank Owen Sr., Miss Harriett iness portion of the meeting. Owen, Mrs. John Talfot and Mr. Holding the discussion will be and Mrs. Tom Owen of Okla-John Aikman, the Rev. Gilbert homa City, Okla.; Mrs. O. R. W. H. Russell, Ray Roberts, C. fort for abiding values in rela- Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron Newman of Ardmore, Okia

Jack Scott has skyrocketed to ed "For A Penny."

one called "Come Softly". The fame with "My True Love" and | All these singers have made Kingston Trio brought the it was followed by "Goodbye the charts with hits now and folk song to the hit parade Baby." Sam Cooke's "Every again but not all at the same with "Tom Dooley", "Rasp body's Doing The Cha Cha time. What a scramble this is berries, Strawberries" and Cha" is climbing to the top. going to be for top honors — Pat Boone has a new one call- who will it be? What's your best





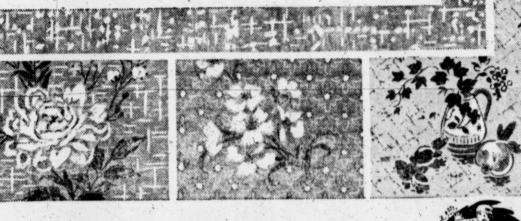


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the To-Wan-Ka Camp Fire is and leader met Thursday ernoon in the Southwestern olic Service Building.

lo Helen Cabbell, home sere advisor for the company, nducted the first class in the week cooking course to be ed to the girls. She stresthe importance of accurate surements. fundamental ing equipment and cleanli-

gham, Becky Johnson, Diane oll, Ann Mercer, Sylvia ipps, Deborah Pierce, Patty 'Cindy Sanders, Janice ith, Melanie Warren, a new Friday. mber, Barbara Willis, and Marvin Coffey.

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certificate. Four young peo. of Mrs. Ellis Coombes; Merle kinson,

Those making superior for the Ann Mercer, Mandy Moore Patsecond consecutive year were ti Nobles, Joe Ella McGee, Ruth

ang in eight events at the Aspen, was among those receiv- Patsy Stoy, Dorothy Bowman

Hereford students making su-Glenn Snyder. Others receiving perior ratings were Joe Ella ceiving superior ratings, which Donna Baker, niece of Mr. and voice; Gary Goodin, Katherine Mrs. Robert E. Thompson Jr., Miller, Mary Stoy, Kirk Ward. Federation of Music Clubs 110 Centre St., who is a pupil Charlotte Babione, Elena At-Marsha ple made superior for the Carmichael, daughter of Mr. Frank Nobles, Derenda Wall. third consecutive year, en. and Mrs.-W. T. Carmichael, 901 Donna Olson, Jana Cole, Cyntitling them to a Gold Honor Union Ave., a pupil of Mrs. A. thia Hanna, Cynthia Leasure, certificate from the National J. Schroeter; and Linda Stewart Robert Thompson, Joel Wallace, of Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Edward Mims, Sharon Garrison, Gerald Smith, West. Texas Mrs. R. T. Stewart, pupil of Becky Higgins, Beverley Packard, Myrna Botkin, Susie Douglas, Dianne Jack, Ann Braddy,

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dames Ruth Coleman, N. A.

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est Brown, Bruce Coleman, E. M. Jack, the hostess and a visi-

tor, Mrs. Dallas Earl Coldiron

FORMER TEACHER VISITS Miss Edna Daughetee, former

Central School teacher, of Pampa, visited in the home of Mrs.

Elmer Patterson over the past

Mrs. Horace Johnson accom-

panied her father-in-law, W. A. Johnson, to Amarillo Monday

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AMARILLO VISITORS

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Members Meet

were Sunday afternoon visitors

in the J. L. Givan home.

EASTER NEWS

Mrs. Stone Hosts **Easter Club Meet**

The Easter Club met Thursday morning in the home of of Hereford spent Saturday with Mrs. Ruby Stone with 10 mem- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton. bers and one visitor present. Those attending the Girl Scout Roll call was answered with a program and tea at the Dimmitt Grade School Sunday were

Mrs. Henry Flood presented Mrs. Leo Hall, Reba and Rona Bible lesson and refreshments nie, Mrs. C. N. Land and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barwere served to the group. Attending were Mesdames ton and Sherry, Mrs. Barton is

Fred Walton, Leo Hall, Henry one of the Brownie leaders and Flood, William Moss, W. A. Ep- Reba Hall is a second grade person, J. S. Scarborough, Mel- Brownie. vin Barton, C. N. Land, Wendell Markley and the hostess. Richard Price spent the week-Children present were Lonnie end in Amarillo visiting relaand LaVita Markley, Sherry tives. Barton and Ronnie Hall.

The next meeting will be held March 26 in the home of Mrs. Henry Flood at 9 a.m. Sunday visitors in the W. A. Epperson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Medley, Janis and Sandra of Hereford, Mrs. Elma those present were Lois Bos- Ferguson, Eddie Ferguson and Mrs. H. O. Markley. Carole Coffey, Helen Cun- Melvin Goodwin of Amarillo. Judy Glenn spent Sunday

with Ramona Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley and children were in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood the topic of study presented by were Sunday afternoon visitors Mrs. Argen Draper, county in the home of their son and home demonstration agent, Frifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest day to the Messenger Home Flood of Westway. Demonstration Club in the home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson of Mrs. Floyd Brown. visited his sister and family, Mrs. Draper pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Prvor, in each style of the present day re-Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Ruby Stone spent the first of the week visiting friends

in Stipnett and Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley were in Erick, Okla., Sunday visiting and attending to busi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright of Dimmitt spent Sunday in the

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choff, Linda Bolander and Cyn- ley. Hardwick. thia Wray, piano; and Kathy McCaleb, hymn playing. Those from Phillips receiving Ann Bertorelli.

Cass and Iva Parr, piano.

Ann Allison, Nichelas Osborn, superior ratings were Leslie Glenda Fuhrmann, Donna Wil- Skinner, Mary Ann Keller, Kara liams, Joyce Ann Johnson, Ann Lee Selman, Virginia Kilkuskie. Wingert and Suzy Wingert, all Mary Ann Kilkuskie and Gay Lynn Selman, piano; and Gay Dawn students making su-Lynn Selman, hymn playing. perior ratings in piano were Borger students receiving su-

Glen Polan, Beyerley Betperior were Linda Copeland, zen, Alice Ann Caraway, Budvocal solo; Steve Hefner, Clardie Stewart and Dorotha Steinet solo; Jana Lee Morris, Cynthis Massey, Jane Brummett, Students from Friona receiv-Yvonne Sweet, Marie Davis, ng superior ratings were Royce Lana Fraley, Roger Germany, Douglas, voice; Pamela Tims, Donna Stroup, Anne Wright, Becky Lou Coffee, Susan Car- Ryan Rader, Darrelline Scott, michael, Jerry Coker, Jerry Annetta Carrick, Deanna Friend, Patricia Morton, Stacie Dymas students making su- McNulty, Dixie Fraley, Virginperior ratings were Donna Way- ia Ruth Killam and Paula Fra-

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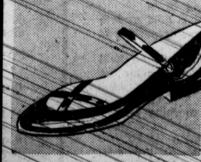


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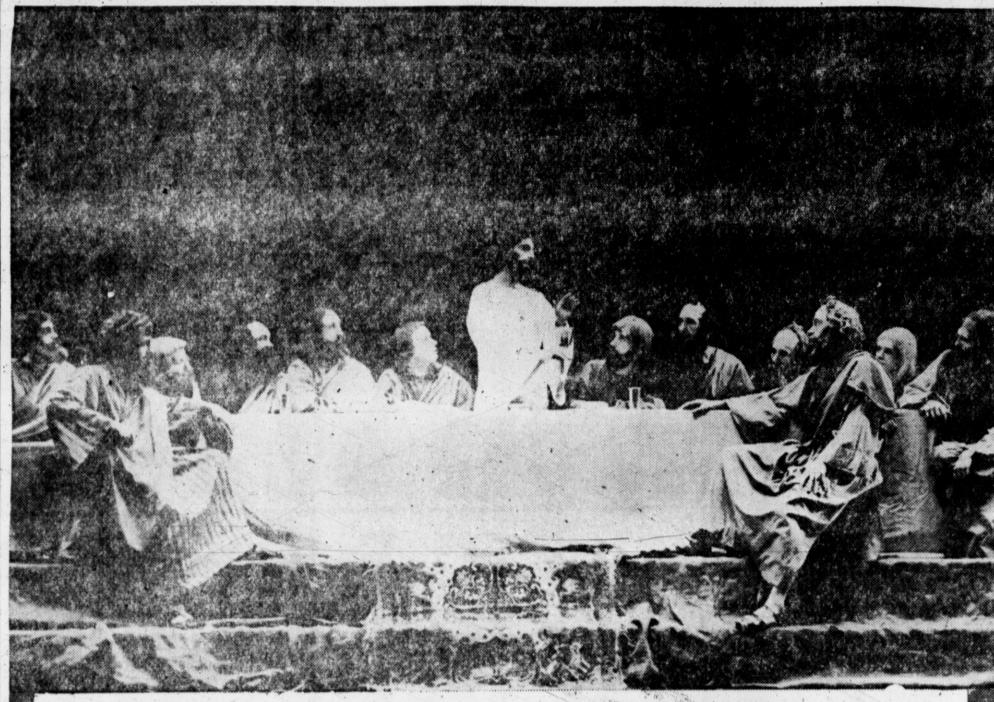
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Group, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, March 24: Alice
Ward Circle, 3 p.m.; Prayes
Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Priendship Class Prayer Group, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8

Thursday, March 26: Mary Martha Prayer Group, 9:30 a. m.; Maundy Thursday, Comon, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Musical Program, 7:30 p.m. to 8

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onvenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. Training Inion will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. wer Radio Station KPAN.
Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10.75 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

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Friday at 9:30 p.m. is the Friday Ministry.

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Thursday Holy Hour is from

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vin Smith, Pasto-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

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. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

The Mormon Church meets in the American Design Hall. Sun-day School pervices are at 10

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and breaching service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 0,45 a.m. and worship gervice at 11

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

Seventh Day Adventist

J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Subject for Lesson Study, Sabbath, March 21: "Mercy Extended to the Gentiles." Lesson Scripture: Rom. 15:8 to 16:27. Memory Verse: Rom. 15:11. Study Helps: The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary on Lesson Scripture; Lesson Help in Review and Herald of March

Lesson Outline: 1. Christ Ministered to Jew and Gentile. 2. Paul's Own Ministry 3. Paul

Paul's Own Ministry 3. Paul Concludes His Epistle.
Note: Paul prays that the Christian's faith may give them a full life of joy and peace and hope, which are the results of true faith and of the presence of the Holy Spirit.
A church social will be held in the home of R. W. Elliston Saturday night, March 21.

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No Blue Chips In Nevada Land Game

inferest shown locally in filing There is a land rush to Nevada — of the 320 acres which is on desert land in Nevada, the in progress, but would-be farm-irrigable. Land experts say this following Associated Press sto- ers probably could do better on would take an investment of ry about the modern day land the state's legal dice and card \$20,000 to \$40,000. rush is presented as a public tables. service.)

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some 1:600 Texans, Oklahomans, past two years.

They have been applying under two old federal acts - the Pittman and the desert entry Pittman and the desert entry laws — for plots of sagebrush Cultural Group and bare alkali ranging in size from 320 to 2.560 acres.

Nevada is the only state in which desert entry applications are allowed from non residents. The Pittman Act applies only in Nevada.

The current session of the state Legislature has called on Community Room of the First Congress to repeal the Pittman National Bank, Mrs. Earl De-Act and to amend the desert entry law so only Nevada residents can use it for land filings. The legislative resolution sent Congress says:

"The Pittman Act and the Desert Land Act are now being introduced Mrs. J. B. Noland of used by unscrupulous speculators and nonresident promoters book to take advantage of unsuspecting residents of Nevada and other states of the nation."

The resolution was proposed by the Committee on Public Lands, which has explained its stand this way:

"Filing on Ne ada land under these two acts has become a racket for so-called 'land locators.' The federal governunscrupulous 'land locator' Johnson, Grady Parsons, Ira pictures about nonexistent arte- land of Summerfield. sian wells and fertile valleys. Most folks applying for these Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the lands with the idea of some home of Mrs. J. T. Richardson. day owning their own ranches or farms are just headed for neartbreak."

The Legislature's position is supported by comparing the land gamble with that in Nevada's 24-hour casinos.

Chances of winning back money on the dice and card tables; for instance, are less than 5 to 4 against you. But chances of ever acquiring ownersmp o. land through a Pittman or desert entry application are more than 200 to 1 against you.

A study by the U. S. Bureau of Land Management - which administers more than 47,000,-000 acres of Nevada land shows. hoods, Patio Covers and there have been 3,136 desert filings and 1,456 Pittman filings in the past 20 years.

Only 17 persons have met all the requirements and received title to land under the Desert Entry Act in all that time. Only four of the 1,456 Pittman Act filings have resulted in owner-

vious from a reading of the law. A desert entry applicant must show that the 320 acres he wants contain evidence of underground water. If the Bureau of Land Management classifies the land as suitable for agriculture because of soil suitability and water potential, it allows the application. Provided, that

is, that livestock men and other range users don't protest. Once the applicant is allowed entry on the land, he has four years to reclaim the land and apply for ownership. During that time he must drill the wells, dig the trenches and do the other things which will enable him

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Under the Pittman Act, the Nevada's vast open spaces applicant must, within two have drawn land gambles from years, produce a well capable Mensaje del Cristo Vivo." of irrigating 20 acres economi-Idahoans and Californians in the cally - an almost impossible task in view of the high cost of operating deep well pumps.

Reviews Books

Members of the Westway Home Demonstration Club were entertained by the Cultural H. D. Club at a tea and book review Friday afternoon in the Hart, president, presided at the

Mrs. J. G. Gandy opened the program with a reading, How To Be Unhappy, by Ruth Milett. Mrs. C. E. Johnson then Summerfield who presented a review on Dough-Ray-Me by Pat Kilmer.

Westway Club guests were Mesdames Charles H. Owen. C. A. Saulcy, Kenneth Rudd. Paul Rudd, P. B. Sowell, J.C. Morrison, George Turrentine, Bess Werner and Howard Walker.

Others present were the Cultural Club members, Mesdames J. T. Richardson, Clinton ment gets only 25 cents an ac- Jackson, George S. Parker. re to file on these lands but the Joe Story, Earl DeHart, C. E. charges a fee of \$1 to \$10 an Scott, Louie Olson and James acre after painting bright word G. Gandy, and Mrs. J. B. No-

The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Edmonson Honored At WI

Lonidene Martin Edmonson, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin, 404 E. Fifth St., was one of twenty-four graduate members of Alpha Chi, national honor society at West Texas State College, who were honored in recognition ceremonies recently. The ceremonies were held in the ballroom of Cousins

from the top ranking juniors, seniors, and graduates. Mrs. Edmonson has been a junior, senior, and graduate member of Alpha Chi.

Mrs. Edmonson also is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon and S. N. E. A. She is an Ele-

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Groups one and two meet on

Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Friendly visitation on Monday

I would like to take this op-

to my many friends for the

and sweet letters of encourage-

ment that were sent to me dur-

ing my recent illness in St.

Also for the prayers that went

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each and everyone of you and

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Thompson Memorial Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sunlay evening at 7:10 p.m. with Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor worship service beginning at f

Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday prayer service Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evenare held at 7:30 p.m.

United Pentecostal

Myrtle and Bievins Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mornng worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is praye

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School whi begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship Wednesday: Holy Communion, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p m. and Friday, Young Peoples third Wednesday of each month Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry

away a smile. "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor a.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 neeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A 8:15 p.m. there will be chor the a.m. on the second Tuesday practice.

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beautiful flowers, lovely cards day over Station KPAN 800 KC 9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour," eacl. Sunday over Station KPAN, 800 Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Children's Instruction Class meets each Saturday at 2:30 Men's Club meets on the sec-

Mrs. Robert R. Jackson ond Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi membership is mentary Education major with The Ladies' Aid meets on the chosen on the basis of good minors in English, history and third Wednesday of each month

Watch for Opening of Gwynne's Cleaners

The Young People's Group meets on the first and third Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Lenten Services each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, March 22: The Race for the Crown of Life." Text: Heb. 12:1-6.

Topic for Good Friday, March "The Superscription on the Cross." Text: John 19:19-22.

Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30

Lest We Forget: The saints of old, even from righteous Abel to the end of time, were called to a life suffering and by it were made perfect. Thus also must we go through much tribulation in our way to the heavenly kingdom, and fill up the measure of suffering which is allotted us in this vale of tears. The Scriptures give us a long catalog of worthies, who approved themselves faithful until death and thereby obtained a

good report. We are exhorted to blessed Lord. follow their example, and more A most cordial welcome to especially the example of our you.

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?-Careful planning also is the secret of having a wardrobe of costumes or outfits that go well together instead of a collection of miscellaneous items that never seem quite right. The Home Demonstration Club women seem to like the idea of coordinating by beginning with color.

Instead of having one basic color, as we use to advocate, work in the colors with acces- Stir in vanilla, coconut, oats

This is the time of the year to take careful stock of clothing oven at 350 degrees. on hand. Make necessary alterations of clothes you plan to NOYES BABY keep. Bring them up to date or put them in first-class condi-

Then plan what clothes you will need to supplement what

I ties they attend. They simply change the accessories. This takes very careful planning. The dresses and suits need to be simple in line, good quality

fabrics and with very little trim. A final word on dressing well when in doubt, leave off that extra trim. It's better to use too

Recipe of the week: OATMEAL COOKIES

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over. I have written a number cess. of newsletters on the subject of

long battle, and Hawaii will un- work toward that end. questionably be a state before July 4th. Further reports on the subject will concern the activities of Hawaii as a state, rather than as a territory attempting to become a state.

The proponents of statehood hope to have everything in order so that Hawaii, along with Alaska, will be recognized on July 4th as being enfitled to

Mr. and Mrs. James G. No- many news stories portraying war. the opposition as being interest-Vanessa Jean, born March 7 ed in racial matters, voting has spotlighted the Berlin situ- Senators Lyndon Johnson and and weighing five pounds. Ma- strength, and other surface i- ation because the Russians are Ralph Yarborough, and Speak-Mrs. F. S. Smith and paternal the sincere opponents was bas- some other spot. A review of lunch here at the Capitol. you have. Keep in mind your grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ed upon the fundamental pro-Russia's activities in the past. This group of 17 students and Some women wear the same Mrs. James Noyes is the form- that both Hawaii and Alaska group could be right. Whatever Ann Miller, Bette Bennett, Farhave exclusive jurisdiction.

In the history of govern- USSR. tion was based.

ever, since by the application of entered into in good faith on our democratic processes the deci- part. sion has been made to embark tainly those of us who opposed

To the people of the 18th | the move yield to the decision of | the majority and will endeavor It seems that the long battle by our greatest efforts to make on Hawaiian Statehood is now the venture an outstanding suc-

We all hope that the great Hawaii attempting to become a merrymaking and rejoicing, statehood for Hawaii ended the fully justified, and we shall Paul Spillman and John Cole- man by Richard Graves.

West Berlin by May 27.

The sentiment in Washington

position stemming from the fact would indicate that this latter 3 sponsors consisted of Mary were separated from the other analysis is correct, we are sure ris Ann Mebbett, Lynn Curtis, 48 states by the high seas, in of one thing. If Khrushchev un- Carol Ann Minor, Linda McCasthe case of Hawaii, and by the dertakes by force or otherwise land, Sharon Vinyard, Martha situation became desperate. high seas and foreign territory to effect a removal of the allical Amos, Alward White, Mike Neein the case of Alaska. In both forces in West Berlin, he will ly, Bill Clough, Leo Dromgoole, cases the territory separating be in violation of both the Yal- Tommy Don Kale, Jim Bob us from Alaska and Hawaii was ta and Potsdam Agteemen Hodge, and Herman Hill III. territory over which we did not This is something that cannot all from Amarillo High School; be avoided by anyone but the and JoAnn Thompson and Anne

tion of statehood status for like the integrity of an indivi- sors and advisors, J.F. Paschal, Alaska and Hawaii found no dual, is within its sole control. Director of Publications at Amprecedent. In other words, it It was the lack of interrity on arillo High School, Mrs. Lynn mise upon which the opposition of treaties and the resultiey, Journalism Instructor at ing armed conflicts. We had Pampa High School. They are Those of us who opposed the hoped, perhaps wrongfully, but a wonderful group and are cermove to the end felt that the nevertheless the hope was there, tainly making the most of their present is not the time to be em- that those in control of the com- trip. barking upon experiments in munist form of government, opthe philosophy of government posed as it is to our basic ponamely for the reason that licies, might realize that basic we are told daily that our phil- integrity is indispensable in any osophy of government is face successful endeavor; that so to face with the greatest chal- realizing, they would honor the lenge in the history of man responsibilities and obligations namely communism. How- incident to solemn agreements

> Should Khrushchev violate the agreements of Yalta and Potsdam in the Berlin crisis,

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ever intend to subscribe to or abide by any code of honor.

It was certainly good to see which took place in the Hawai- Washington last week, all of the "Cauldron" that contained The action of the Senate and ian Islands when passage of the whom came by the office, either the doomed Sixth Army. The the House last week approving statehood bill was announced, is on business or just for a visit. book is translated from the Ger-

man from Wellington were in Panhandle

A very fine group of high designation in the flag of the is mixed. Many feel that our school students from Amarillo ler's accessoion to power. we combine three or four neu- and beat. Sift dry ingredients United States as a full-fledged foreign negotiators have per- and Pampa were in Washington trals that harmonize and then together and add to mixture, state. This will mean 50 stars mitted us to slip into a trap, last week where they stopped sories and ideas that do not last Mix well and drop by teaspoon have been manufactured with and will be worked out. This a meeting for young journalists on lightly greased baking sheet. 49 stars will, no doubt, become latter group subscribes to the at Columbia University. They policy that Khrushchev does not spent one day sightseeing in and Most of you know of my op- consider his position with re- around Washington, and one day position to the admission of both gard to West Berlin of suffi- here at the Capitol where we Alaska and Hawaii. Contrary to cient importance to trigger a had the pleasure of being with them in their visit to the Senate Others feel that Khrushchev and House, and in calling on tems, the actual opposition of planning to move forward at er Rayburn. They also had

Tripplehorn from Pampa High ments in the world, the crea- The integrity of any nation, School; along with their spon-

. WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Pleats Studied At Club Meet

The Rural Home Variety ney, with Mrs. Bill Roberts Floyde Dunavant. Paul shadow box pleats. My Favorite Bible Verse."

OFF THE

'A turning point in World War II came when the Russians turned away the Germans at the banded Army Group B, General proof of the complete lack of gates of Stalingrad, eventually Freinerr von Weichs, and his Miller, secretary, called the any hope that the communists surrounding and capturing The rorsaken Army.

Heinrich Gerlach' has written authoritatively about the battle several people from home in that boiled for months inside grad prisoners of war had

Gerlach was a schoolteacher Turning to the other side of town. Homer Johnson from who joined the Nazi party to the world, we do not find re. Pampa dropped by the office a keep his job. But the war came joicing or merrymaking. Ra- few minutes. John Amend of and he served in Poland, France, ther, we find despondency Amarillo is in Washington temporarily attending the FBI exing from illness, he rejoined a high pitch - the result of school. A. W. Anthony from Fri- the Sixth Army outside Stalinthe bomb that has been set ona is in Washington in the in- grad late in 1942, just before it by Mr. Khrushchev in his de- terest of the Grain. Sorghum vas cut off. Severely wounded, mand that allied forces depart Producers Association of the he was among those marched into aeptivity on Jan. 30, 1943 the tenth anniversary of Hit-

He managed to write of the rather than 49. The flags which Others feel that the matter can en route to New York to attend laborously copying it in tiny bes the final days in one of the just 20 pages. An attempt to smuggle it out was cut off by the MVD and both the copy and the original were confiscated.

Released in 1950, Gerlach was unable to recall the book from memory. Only after hypnotic treatment did it begin to return, but it still took him five years to reconstruct the book.

The Forsaken Army in late 1942 consisted of about 300,000 troops who depended upon a thinly - stretched supply. line. When they were encircled, their Living in holes in the ground and rationed to one slice of bread per day, the German troops soon ceased to be soldiers and became a rabble scrounging for survival in the face of starvation, ceaseless at-

tacks and bitterly cold weather. While staff officers sent out frantic appeals for aid, by meshas never been tried before. the part of governments in the Bennett, mother of one of the lowed a number of persons as senger and radio. Gerlach fol-Basically, that was the pre- past that resulted in the viola- girls; and Miss Elizabeth Hur- their days became numbered. Hitler and his leaders promised relief and supplies, but neither appeared. Finally Hitler announced that the troops at Stalingrad would fight to the last man and the last cartridge and mentally wrote off 300,000 troops.

> From the number of troops surrounded, Russian reports said 142,000 German and Roumanian dead were counted on the battlefields, with 91,000 bro-

met last Thursday in Those attending were the home of Mrs. Dave Dow- dames Oscar Timms, Bill Ott, demonstrating how to make ham, Clancy Wortham, Jack Williams, Bill Roberts, Davis Roll Call was answered with Dawyer, Woodrow Dutton and a new member, Frances Zekezike.

ken men marched into captivity. More than half died that spring during a typhus epidemic and thousands more died during treks to Central Asia When Safety Presented ing treks to Central Asia. When the war ended, less than 5,000 were still alive.

The attitude that led to The

Forsake Army was expressed in this note that closes the book: "In the spring of 1943 the Commander-in-Chief of the dis-Chief of Staff were paying a farewell visit to the Fuhrer's Headquarters. At that moment the first letters from the Stalinreached Germany via Turkey. During luncheon, at which only a few people were present, these Mrs. M. H. May. two officers expressed the hope that this mail might be distributed without delay, so that the relatives might be relieved of the burden of uncertainty that had been weighing on them for

"Hitler put down his knife and fork and looked up. His expression dumbfounded those sitting around the table.

months.

"Then he said: 'The duty of the men of Stalingrad is to be

dead.'s " Summary: The Forsaken Arhandwriting into a copybook of century's most decisive land battles and, as such deserves its

place in literature, although it

is written in fiction form: New novels at the Deaf Smith County Library include: The Watch On The Bridge by David Garth; The House in the Mulberry Tree by Zena Garrett; Miss America by Daniel Stun; The Unanointed by Laurene Chinn; Home Town Doctor by Efizabeth Seifert; Eight Days by Gabriel Fielding; and The Visions of Nicholas Solon by Monroe Engel.

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4-H Club in the Dawn School. Dick Plank, president, called the meeting to order and Jon

roll. Jody Bezner led the ritual. Two new members were welcomed to the club. They are Tommy Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, and Douglas May, son of Mr. and

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Miller, Jon and Dion, Mr. Tooley and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Galley, Robert, Janice, Frank, Jody Bezner and Tommy, Craig Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Pete and Dick, and Mrs. Thomas and Jack.

The Pleasure of His Company by Samuel with Cornelia Otis Skinner: Rain and the Feast of the Stars by Reiko Hatsumi; The Little World of Laos by Oden Meuker: Virginia by Marshall W. Fishwick; and Seven Shares In a Gold Mine by Mar-

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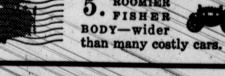
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