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Around Town

Talk Around Town this week cenered around the cold front that didn't show up. With predictions of five degree weather and blowing snow, folks were getting ready for a repeat performance of the recent record breaking snow. The weatherman apparently was all wet, however, even if Deaf Smith County wasn't.

Postmaster Jim Lipscomb Saturday expressed the appreciation of postal workers for the "cooperation we received from the public during the snow storm." He said, "Everyone was very nice and considerate about their incon-

A letter received by City Manager this week from a McCinnvill, Ore., doctor prove that Hereford is still getting a lot of publicity as "The Town Without A Toothache." Dr. William Stryker wrote: "I had the good fortune to hear a lecture by Mr. Albrecht, head of soils at the University of Missouri. One impressive thing he told was that Deaf Smith County folks were fortunate and unusually favored by reason of their local area having soils with superior mineral balance, which was of course a tremendous advantage in health wise

Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday at the Westway community house at 2:30

B&PW will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Snack Bar at 509 Park Avenue. The Legislative

chants of Hereford.



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ton, left, and Justice of the Peace C. B. (Berry) Miles look over the automobile in which the body of Ralph V. Melton, 42, was found

END OF TRAIL-Deputy Sheriff Charles Skel- Friday morning. Miles returned an inquest verdict of "death from natural causes." Melton apparently died of a heart attack while driving. (Staff Photo)

Body Found Near Dawn

Oklahoma Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack While Driving

Committee will give the program, man was found near Dawn Friday way 60. Hostesses will be Velma Cook and slumped over the steering wheel

Employees Appreciation Night To Be Held Here Thursday At Hotel Hereford merchants have begun tee, appointed by Chairman Woodciation Night" scheduled for 7:30 erts of the Hereford Furniture to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23 in Company and D. E. Cleveland of the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel. Perry Brothers. Purpose of the meeting will be Harvey pointed out that all emto recognize employees' positions of ployees of Hereford business firms

entire economy of the city. Door Individual firm owners were urgprizes are being contributed for ed to attend with their employees persons who attend by the mer- in the inauguration of a campaign to keep Hereford business at home Paul Harvey of the C. R. An-Representatives of the Silas Dean thony Company was appointed the Organization of Denver. Colo., will chairman of a committee to make explain a plan which has prove arrangements for the appreciation highly successful in dozens of Wesnight meeting at a conference of tern cities, ranging in size from the retail merchants committee of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Morthe Chamber of Commerce at the gan. Colo., to make the employee's

task easier in the job of customer

basic importance in building the were invited to attend the meeting.

Other members of the commit- relations and increased sales.

notified the Sheriff's Department. Melton's car had veered to the right and slanted into a snow-bank where the motor died. The Justice Miles after talking to Mel-this group did a combined business slumped over the steering wheel, turning the car into the snowbank. Apparently he was driving reasonably slow when the fatal attack

Justice of the Peace C. B. (Berry) Miles returned an inquest verdiet of "death by natural causes." He set the time of the Oklahoma man's death Gegge Melton of California.

Officers said Melton's body was not found sooner because it could not be seen by passing motorists. The car appeared to be stuck and

Hostesses will be Velma Cook and Bonnie Kell. Miss Sadye Rigler. This stalled automobile some 21 (Continued On Page 6) Sheriff Lowell Sharp identified the dead man as Ralph V. Melton, 42. State Highway Department to ment workers discovered the body Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. and Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. and mong the first group to find the during the continued of the station during the continued of the station during the continued of the man. He touched him and reasoned that he was dead. Jimmy Mercer went to ment workers discovered the body files. Bob Ramey was also a mong the first group to find the body.

> ignition was still turned on and ton's brother-in-law, L. L. Warren of \$811,000. the dead man's foot was still on of Hereford. Warren said he left the accelerator when found. Offi-Melton in Dawn at about 1 p.m. stores in the general merchancers theorized that he suffered the heart attack while driving and since Feb. 2. Another witness told officers he saw the car in the snowbank at about 1:30 p.m.

> > Melton, a laborer, was born March 6, 1913 in Emmitt, Okla, He married Beulah Mae Frisby in 1931 Permits Issued in Tishomingo, Okla. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Max Melton, and two brothers, Jes Melton of Oklahoma City and

Funeral services were still pending Saturday. His body will be returned to Bethany for internment

Gililland Funeral Home and Bethany funera! home were Melton's body was discovered by charge of arrangements.

Retail Sales In County Show 61 Percent Jump

Business Census Reveals Local Stores Keep Pace

ty have soared 61.7 percent since and appliance stores did \$491,000 1948, the Department of Com- in business during the year to merce announced this week in a rank seventh. preliminary 1954 census of busi-

Sales totaled \$16,889,000 in 1954 according to the Bureau of the Census, which has just completed compiling the latest business census. The number of retail stores in the county increased 48 in number to 146 in 1954 as compared to only 98 in 1948. Retail 445,000 in 1948.

Stores with payrolls in 1954 numbered 106 and had 497 paid employees in November, 1954, the report revealed. Payroll of the stores was listed at \$1,422,000, and they accounted for sales of \$16. 273,000. Proprietors of unincorpor ated businesses numbered 157.

Qf the 146 establishments, all but 10 were in Hereford, and they accounted for \$15,720,000 of all the

Automotive sales headed the list of retail business groups. According to the census report, 19 retail automobile companies did total of \$4,035,000 business

during the year. Ranking second among the business groups was the lumber, building material, hardware and farm equipment group. Total sales of these business firms, which totaled 18, amounted to \$3,326,000.

Food stores had sales totaling \$2,915,000, the report showed. Fourteen stores were listed in this

Fourth ranking in sales were missioner of Precinct 1, sphiert to gasoline service stations. Nin teen action of the Democratic Prins stations did \$1,277,000 in business by in July.

during the year. Apparel and accessories stores ranked fifth. The 12 businesses in dent of Precinct 1 since 1944. Since

Seven Building

There were only seven building permits issued during the month of January, according to records at the City offices. They totaled the county. If you think I would \$52,400.

However, there was a decrease of \$280,800 in January 1956 from the month before, December, 1955. which proved to be the biggest in month of the year in 1955. Decem-

ber, 1955, permits totaled \$333,200. Comparing January 1956, with January 1955, there was a \$69,350 decrease this year from the 11 permits issued in 1955 which totaled \$121.750, to the seven permits issued this year totaling \$52,400.

Permits were issued in January to Big Burger, Marvin Coffey, nove business, \$100, 1-3: Johnnie Winkler, erect office. \$800, 1-4: E. P. Morgan, erect residence, \$14,000 1-6; Robert E. Thompson, erect residence; \$20,000, 1-11; James W. Witherspoon, move residence, \$3,-000, 1-13; Melvin W. Sumner, construct addition to house, \$1000, 1-25; and J. D. Poarch, erect residence, \$13,500, 1-30.

Postal Receipts Listed At \$5166

January postal receipts almost equalled those of January, 1955, according to Assistant Postmaster Elmer Patterson, who reported this week that postage sales totaled \$5166.12.

Last year was a record breaker for the local post office. Receipts for the year totaled \$76,075.32. January, 1955 sales were listed at \$5216.70 only \$50.58 ahead of January, 1956 receipts.

As expected, receipts for January were far below those of December, which is always the busiest month of the year at the post office. Sales in December totaled

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley returned Thursday from a fishing trip in Guaymas, Mexico, Before returning home they went to Los Angeles, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev., on a sight-seeing tour.



teen such businesses did \$463,000 in business during 1954. Ninth ranked were drug stores and proprietary stores. Four such business houses reported \$285,000

The county also compared very favorably with others in this area. sales in the county totaled \$10,- Following is a chart listing counties and their total retail sales

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i	County	Total Sales
,	Deaf Smith	\$16,889,00
	Moore	14,293,00
ì	Randall	13,406,00
	Dallam	8,978,00
	Potter	161,137,00
	Sherman	3,098,00
1	Hartley	984,00
,	Parmer	8,204,00
	Castro	6,920,00
	Hale	49,447,00
	Swisher	11,629,00
	Lamb	27,892,00
,	Bailey	11,213,00

Sylvester Slagle Is Candidate For **Precinct 1 Post**

Sylvester Slagle this week anthorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of Com-

A resident of Deaf Smith Count since 1937, Slagle has been a resi exctive in community affairs served on several boards lding committees. In addio farming, he has also

evator business and in reaths has been engaged in automobile business. In making his announcement. Slagle said: "I have been asked several times to run for Commissioner and, after careful thought. have decided to make the race. I believe that my experience puts me in a position to know the needs and desires of the precinct and of

be the man for the job, I will ap- set because of continued floods on charge of advance gifts: Fred J. preciate your consideration and support-and, if elected, I would expect to devote all the time necessary to doing a good job. It would be my purpose to make you the kind of Commissioner you want and I would do my best to reach



NO HAND PUMP!-Is this the railroad station in the "little town in Texas" that is getting so much publicity these days over television? That's the question being debated at length in Hereford. A new tooth paste recently put on the market features fluorine as a tooth decay combatant, and their TV ads speak of the "little town in Texas" where tooth decay is almost unknown. The story doesn't sound new to people in Hereford-"The Town Without A Toothache"-and some even claim that the railroad station shown in the ads is the Hereford station. One bit of evidence that goes against their reasoning, however, is the child working the hand water pump in the ad. No one ever remembers this "little Texas town" ever having a hand pump at the railroad station-or anywhere else. (Staff Photo)

Red Cross Goal For County \$7470: Wilson Is Chairman

Red Cross financial campaign has begin at that time. An orientation been set for \$7470, W. B. (Woody) class for all fund workers and oth Wilson, 1956 campaign chairman, er services has been set for Feb announced Saturday.

Wilson pointed out that, of the 7:30 p.m. amount, \$2460 will go to National headquarters and the remainder will be kept here for Chapter bud-

held at the Jim Hill Hotel Feb. 27 Lamm, public information.

Goal for the Deaf Smith County at 10 o'clock and the drive will 21 in the district courtroom at

pointment of a number of chairget needs. He said, "This has been men to serve during the camincreased over the first amount paign. John Douglas Pitman is in the West Coast, which left the Na- Cunningham, special gifts; Mrs. tional disaster budget exhausted. M. R. Latham and Mrs. J. R. Since the worst period for natural Lipscomb, residential; Mrs. Earl disasters falls in the months a- Plank and Kenneth Rudd, rural; head, it is necessary to build up a reserve to anticipate this need."

Lloyd Sharp, Dennis Lomas and Rob Annual kickoff breakfast will be Roy Phillips, business; and Bob



ATTRACTION GETTERS—Shamrock's basketball team didn't win many, honors in the District tournament held here this past week, but they did get a lot of attention. Members of the team, with their coach, John Bond (tall hat), are pic-

tured on Main Street during their brief stay. Bond's whiskers were grown for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration. (Staff Photo)



WORK BEGINS—Work got underway last week on the new Deaf Smith County Hospital nurses home. In the picture at top, workmen begin getting the groundwork done. By Sat-

urday concrete forms were going into place. The picture below shows the present barracks being used for a nurses home. (Staff Photos)

Local Students **Attend DE Meet**

Hereford high school delegates for the Texas Distribution Education meeting left recently for Aus-

J. C. Reese, local distributive education instructor, took four students from Hereford, Representing the D. E. group were annece berena, Jackie Campoen, Eduie Morrison and Bodoy namey, Mrs. C. Reese accompanied the

Bonnie Lewis Is Tri-Hi-Y Leader

Bonnie Lewis was elected president or Tri-Hi-Y at meir regular meeting recently. She was elected to succeed Kay Barnard, wno has witndrawn from high school.

Sue kirby, mgn school junior, was elected to take the position of vice president, which was Lewis had been notding:

Miss Sadye Rigler, Tri-Hi-Y Sweetneart, was presented with a box of candy by Verna Sanders. Mariene Legg gave the program.

Jody Betzen Elected President Of FFA

Joay beizen was elected president of the local FFA chapter at their regular meeting recently. Otner omcers are Dickie Plank, vice president; Joe Reinauer, secretary and treasurer and Pete Plank, sargeant-at-arms.

The group also looked at slides from 'lexas A&M College on the judging or beef cattle.

Donna Cayler Is **Oueen Of Student** Center At WTSC

A Hereford sophomore, Miss Donna Cayier, has been named Queen of the Baptist Student Center at West Texas State College. Miss Cayler received the honor with Wendell Robertson, a senior from Lovington, N. M., who was elected King.

The BSU royalty was presented at the annual BSU Sweetheart Banquet held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church or Canyon. Miss Cayler and Robertson were presented by James Johnson, master of ceremonies

Guest speaker at the banquet was Harlan Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Special music was provided by Miss Janice Lawrence and Grady

Minor Damages Result In Two Car Accident

Minor damage resulted in an accident here Thursday at 10 a.m. on East Fifth Street and 100 feet west of McKinley Street.

A 1954 Buick, driven by Mrs. Ruth T. Hill, and a 1949 Chevrolet, parked by Mrs. Cecile B. Eubanks, collided.

Mrs. Hill was backing out of the driveway when she backed into Mrs. Eubanks' car across the street, hitting it in the front of the right rear fender, the police report showed.

Approximately \$30 damage was done to Mrs. Eubanks car and no damage to the other car, police said. Mrs. Hill was charged with failure to grant right of way and Mrs. Eubanks was charged with parking on the wrong side of the

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Avis White, Connie Arnold, D. C. Miller, Martha Hutcheson, Sue Nell Messenger, Mrs. W. W. Brewer, Enrique Dela Cerda, Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Margaret Miller, Mrs. Mary Seigler, Mrs. Glen Hopson, Charlie Lavall, Sally Carter, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, W. R. Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Antonio Dela Paz, Mrs. Troy A. Powell, Mrs. Laura

Patients Dismissed L. L. Arnold, 2-18; Earl D. Glenn 2-18; Mrs. E. L. Kyzer, 2-17; Mrs. Lloyd Mingus, 2-16; Mrs. Ametia Martinez, 2-16; Ralph Smith, 2-15; Mrs. Alfonso Limas, 2-15; Mrs. Betty Word, 2-15; Donald B. Roberson, 2-13; E. A. Harden, 15; Mrs. Alex Thompson, 2-15; D. C. Miller, 2-15; Mrs. Ida Ricketts, 2-15; Mrs. Dorothy Shannon, 2-14; Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 2-15; Mrs. K.L. Wright, 2-16; W. H. Garrett, 2-16; Mrs. May Engle, 2-17; Henry Hastings, 2-16; Wayne Edwards, 2-17; Irene Coneway, 2-17; Mrs. T. D. Alston, 2-17; Hortencio Martinez, 2-17; Brenda Sue White, 2-17; Donald Lee Zimmerman, 2-18.

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. hershey.

An adequate wiring meeting was held Feb. 14 in the office of the Public Service Building. Chairman of the bureau is Hugh Bookout. It was reported that three homes have been completed with adequate wiring and one is under construction.

School Lunch Menu

Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.) Monday

Cheese-Meat Loaf

Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Combination Vegetable Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Apricot Cobbler Tuesday

Hamburger Steak. . . Gravy Mashed Potatoes The following menus for Feb. Buttered Green Beans 20-24 are published by the Hereford Brand as a public service. Cinnamon Apples Wednesday Dixie Frankfurters

Buttered Green Peas Vitamin Salad. . . Cheese Sticks Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk

Oatmeal Cookies

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Wilson's Sugar Cured, Sliced

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large bunches 15°

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Crisp Tender Mustard or Collard

Pinto Beans. . . Onions Buttered Spinach Carrot Sticks Fruit Cup

Gaston E. Baer is planning on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberson leaving for Florida the first of went to Amarillo Saturday to visit their son, Bill.

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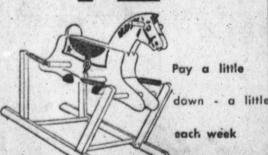
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SURE SHOP

First Annual All-School Play Is Both Confusing And Amusing

can imagine the amusing, sometimes confusing, situathat might develop if their hopefuls, plus twice that more, were spending the er with their parents in a ier cottage. "Poppy" and Rose, in the All-School "Room for One More" meet hallenge of their young chargin a heart-warming fashion, acding to Mrs, Elmer Patterson, ctor. The full-evening comedy be presented Monday and day nights in the high school ditorium. Curtain time is 8

An unusual, set is being conructed for the play through the operation of the high school art ertment under the direction of s. V. E. Dodson. The up-stairs ndows of the Rose's summer cotage opens onto the beach, and the class is painting an ocean each scene to back the set. Frank ones, high school English teacher, as assisted the stage crew in conructing four new flats, on which e class is painting the backing

The first annual All-School Play sponsored by the high school peech Department. Proceeds will be used to pay royalties and other expense incidental to production of the play and for speech activities and stage equipment. Tickets are on sale by members of the speech classes and of the cast at 25 cents for children through junior high school age and 50 cents for adults.

Students from all high school classes are included in the cast. Two freshmen, Lawanna Lookingbill, who plays Teensie, and Jimmy Bradley, playing Jimmy John, have made a definite place for themselves in Hereford High School dramatics. Equally as active in the production, Janie Bookout and Carol Ann Newell, freshman girls, are serving on the properties and prompting committees.

Parts in the play are fairly well balanced, the director reports, with no one actor or actress who can be designated as stars. LaVera Head, a junior, and Pobert Davis, a senior, are turning in good performances as the mother and father who think they might as well have the room in the cottage taken up by two kids as by two old trunks. Marline Gililland, a senior as Janey, is one of the two new youngsters taken in from the "Home" by the Roses. Jimmy John, a little cripple who was afraid they'd notice his bad legs before they decided to keep him, is the other.

Joey and Trot, who have been with the Roses for years, are the eldest of the tribe. Joey, played by Wayne Daily, a junior, has his plans to be a doctor threatened by the lack of funds and by a budding romance with Betty Biddle, an attractive but spoiled neighbor, who is played by Marlene Allred, a senior. George Biddle, played by Bill Woodford, becomes interested in Janey to further the romantic interest in the "Pumpkin Shell." Trot, who is always onhand to help straighten out difficulties, is played by Mary Kathrine Huckert, a junior.

Rounding out the cast are Miss Winston, a social worker who is more interested in records than in children, who is portrayed by a senior, Sibyl Davis, and Mrs. Biddle, a neighbor who shares goodnaturedly the ups and downs of the Rose family. Beth Scott, a junior, plays Mrs. Biddle. Janey conquers her fear of the ocean when she swims through the breakers to pull in the "Rescued Woman." who is played by Marlene Legg, a

Members of the stage crew are Don Parsons, Ronnie Malone, Key Crawford, Gwinn Lovel, and Jack Rogers. Jacquitta Miller is serv-







ing as a prompter. Heading the make-up staff are Carroll Jo Sparks, Carrol Willoughby, and Taylor Sims and Mary Ann intermission.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE—The first annual All-School play will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights at Hereford High School, featuring cast members from all four classes in HHS. In the picture, above left, Poppy (Robert Davis) and Mother (La Vera Head) welcome Mrs. Biddle (Beth Scott) and Miss Winston (Sibyl Davis) in a scene from the play. In the pictore, below left, members of the properties and prompting staff, from left to right, Janie Bookout, Carol Ann Newell and Jacquitta Miller, are shown at work. The picture above shows two Hereford High freshmen, Lawanna Lookingbill and Jimmy Bradley, who play the parts of Teensie and Jimmy John in the play.

The Rev. Harold Kaestner of the Immanuel Lutheran Church has children, Mike and Jan, left Friaccepted a call to Kingsville. The day night to visit their parents in vacancy pastor is the Rev. Gene Vernon. They will return to Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crift and ford Monday

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District Tourney Action Shots





TOURNEY SHOTS-At left David Benefield (65) of Phillips blocks a shot attempt by Jim Henderson (15) of Dumas. Above, Canyon's Charles Neblett (44), leading scorer of the tournament, outrebounds Carl Mitchell (14) of Phillips and tips in two points. Tommy Newman (25), Phillips' fine guard, buckets another two points for the Hawks, at right, against the Dumas Demons. Phillips defeated Canyon twice, 106-74 and 73-55, to win the tournament. They defeated



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SPORTS



Knox's Knothings

By BILL KNOX-

There were about 70 jubilant boys at Hereford High School Wednesday.

Needless to say, the letterjackets came in.

The freshmen and "B" football teams were presented with sweaters, while the "A" team received maroon jackets with black leather sleeves.

Twenty-three boys, including two managers got an "A" team letter. There should have been twice as many boys who got a letter. Not that some didn't letter; that's all that came out for football. About 23 boys came out for football in a town of 7500 and which will jump to AAA next year.

Coach L. B. Russell emphasized these facts when he presented the boys with their jackets. "We're going up to AAA next year," he stated, "and it's going to be mighty rugged. We should have at least forty boys come out for football next year."

Things have been happening fast around here since Wednesday afternoon. What with a game going almost all the time in the district tournament, we hardly had time to eat our meals. We squeezed in a few here and there and managed to get a few hours of sleep.

Things happened almost as expected with a few alterations. We came to the conclusion that the Canyon Eagles were underrated; and the Dalhart Wolves were a bit overrated. Hereford, Dumas and Phillips finished just about right.

Coach John Bond of the Shamrock Irish may not have won any ball games, but he certainly made a hit with the crowd. With his green derby and healthy crop of whiskers he was almost the center of attention when his team played.

"I'm not going to shave until Shamrock wins a game," he said. And he still has his whiskers.

We certainly thought that the officiating was tops in the tournament also. Steve Gergeni, Reuben Shantz and Newt Secrest all turned in commendable jobs.

They took a lot of ridiculing from the fans for their sometimes humorous, antics, but at the same time they drew a word of praise from many of the same people who were doing part of the ridiculing.

Eagles Try Twice; Hereford In Third

By BILL KNOX

Phillips' mighty Blackhawks, featuring lightning speed, uncanny accuracy, and splendid defense, went through the District IAA Tournament here without a defeat to notch their second district championship in the same number of years.

Three teams, one twice, had a shot at the Hawks. But all failed, as the Blackhawks, under the superb coaching of Billy Hughes, racked up the astounding average of 87.5 points per game. Their peak performance was a whalloping 106-74 decision over the Canyon Eagles Thursday night,

tled by the Blackhawks, who tory was a revenge win over Du-

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for the Hawks.

forehand to be Perryton, turned | match. out to be the host Hereford Whitefaces. The Whitefaces lost soundly to the Dumas Demons in opening The Eagles got another shot round action, then roared back to at Phillips Fcday night, but win three straight before being taagain their attempts were throt ken out by Canyon. The last vic-

may go a long way before being The Shamrock Irish got the first eliminated in the State race, chance at Phillips. The Hawks However, Canyon made a much clawed the Irish to the tune of better showing the second time. 84-36 before taking on Dumas, who The score was 73-55. That was fell by 87-71. Canyon tried gently the cellar scoring performance before peacefully succumbing, 106-74, in the next try for Phillips. The Eagles showed more fight in A possible darkhorse, figured be- their second try but were no

Opening round action Wednesday aw Phillips murder Shamrock, Dumas handle Hereford easily and Canyon defeat Dalhart with ease. Dumas' Demons caught the Hereford Whitefaces at the right time in racking their 72-44 victory. Canyon won by 71-45 over Dalhart. The Canyon-Dalhart game was previously rated fairly close.

Phillips and Canyon continued their winning ways at the expense

Phillips and Canyon each placed three on the all-district team announced after Friday night's championship game between the two teams. Dumas placed two, Hereford one, and Shamrock one.

Named on the team were David Benefield, Carl Mitchell and "Judge" Perry of Phillips; Charles Neblett, George Snapp boys to come out for football next yon; LeRoy Morrison of Hereford; Gary Ward and John Cleveland of Dumas; and Robert Francis of Shamrock.

poll of the seven coaches of the and won more ball games than a Acton, Wayne S mith, Martin member schools of District 1AA. Russell remarked.

of Dumas and Perryton in the sec-

Phillips next clobbered Canyon, (Continued On Page 6)



FOUR YEAR LETTERMAN-G. C. Merrift is pictured here with head coach L. B. Russell as he displays his letterjacket with four stripes. Merritt lettered all four years in high school

and was captain the last two. He was the only four-year letterman on the Whiteface squad. (Staff Photo)

Players Receive Letters From Russell Wednesday

Hereford Whitefaces, urged more want to play football." and Melvin Cunningham of Can- year when he presented letters to football boys in a special assembly Wednesday.

for their spirit and hustle. "You staff next year's ball club. Gradcan't take anything from those 17 uating seniors are: Tommy Weem-The team was decided by a or 18 boys who got out there es, Don Sigle, Walter Kaul, Arol lot of people thought they would,"

Hereford won eight games and ker. lost two this year, the losses goond round. The Hawks smothered ing to regional finalist Phillips and Dumas, 87-71, and Canyon handily an upset loss to Perryton. The stopped Perryton, 77-52. Hereford Whitefaces finished in a tie with also gored Dalhart, 68-62 in a close Dumas for the second spot in Dis- es. Sam Leslie, Ed Schroeter, John Bryant, Bobby Veigel, Eutrict 1AA.

Russell also emphasized the fact while Dumas was gaining an 88-61 that Hereford would go up a notch Caster. decision over Perryton and Here- in classification next year, "We're ford was defeating Shamrock, 68- going up to AAA next year," he 65. Shamrock, Perryton and Dal- said, "and it's going to be pretty ers were also presented with their stay in New Mexico until this sumrugged. We'll need more boys who sweaters.

The Whitefaces lost 10 seniors, six of them starters, from last year's ball club. Five starters and Russell praised this year's team six reserves will be returning to Moore, Danny Janssen, Don Parsons, G. C. Merritt, and Jack Par-

Varsity players other than those previously named who got letters Sue Williamson, Carolyn Sue are: Taylor Sims, Charles Weem-ton and the leaders, Mrs. Ji es, Sam Leslie, Ed Schroeter, Mercer and Mrs, W. F. West gene Waits, Bill Drake, Bill Callaway, Danny Elliston, and Wayne

"B" Team and freshman play-

Campfire **Girl News**

The Happy Blue Birds met on Tuesday at the Hut and made val-

Refreshments were served by the following members: Alice Cal-Mandy Moore, Kaye Pepper, Christy Robbs, Suzanne Seigler, Sue Shelton, Sharon West, ton and the leaders, Mrs. Jii

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sirkel left Thursday morning en route Diege. Mrs. Sirkel, the Miss Glenna Fore, will continue to

Blackhawks

(Continued from Page 5)

hart all went home after losing sent two of these home and later sent another.

The Hereford - Dumas game was by far the most exciting of the tournament. The Whitefaces fought back from a 12-2 deficit to gain the win. A brilliant finish wasin direct contrast to the sluggish start which was typical of Hereford in the tournament.

By gaining the win over Dumas, the Herd cinched third and possibly second. However, Canyon mashed those hopes with a

61-39 win. The score of the Da-

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mas game was 62-59. High scorer of the tourn turned out to be Canyon's Charles Phillips: 73, Canyon 55 (champion-Neblett, who canned 116 points in five games. He was followed closetheir first two contests. Hereford ly by LeRoy Morrison of Hereford with 112 points. George Snapp of Canyon was next with 105.

The state of the s

Phillips didn't present a one man scoring show, but featured a fine balanced scoring attack to go, with their please press ing defense. Carl Witchell and speedy Ronny Holder were the top scorers for Phillips. Other high scorers were Gary Ward and John Cleveland of Dumas, and Terry Higgins of Hereford. who sat out the last game with a badly sprained ankle.

TOURNEY SCORES

illips 84, Shamrock 36 mas 72. Hereford 44 von 71. Dalhart 45 flips 87, Dumas 71 Canvon 77, Perryton 52 Hereford 68, Dalhart 62 Hereford 63. Shamrock 65 Dumas 88, Perryton 61 Phillips 105, Canyon 74



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president, announced Saturday. Everyone interested in forming

a Little League organization here were reminded again Saturday of the meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the uperintendent's office at High School.

The Shadow Players have post poned their play, "Hillbilly Court-ship," until a later date. A spokesman said tickets already purchased would still be good.

Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Lorenzo wift preach in a series of services to begin Sunday at the Wesley Methodist Church. The series will continue through Feb. 26 and will be held each evening at 7:30, Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor, announced Saturday.

Several FFA and 4-H boys who Hereford showed livestock at the Junior Stock Show here have not yet picked up their premiums at the First National Bank here, it was announced Saturday. Any boy who showed livestock in the show has a premium coming.

(Continued from page 4) WANTED: Carpenter work: Carlos Vaughn. Phone 786J, 303 H. B-9-9-33-4p.

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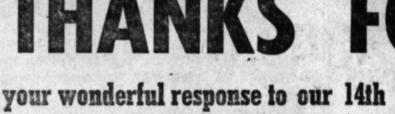
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Sweetheart



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing pose before the big heart following her presentation as Beta Sigma Phi Queen of Hearts.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1956

champ, Princess of Hearts, who was presented with

a silver and white nosegay.

Each year the sorority names the sweetheart of the year who is automatically entered in the next year's international sweetheart contest held each year in February. Mrs. Laing will be entered in the 1957 international contest. Chosen by secret vote

the Valentine Girl choice is not made known until the night of the annual dance.

Approximately 100 couples attended the dance including members of out of town chapters and their escorts. Special guests were four couples from a sister chapter in Tulia which was sponsored recently by the Hereford chapter. Dance music was provided by Bobby Burns and his orchestra of Amarillo.

(Staff Photos)



Mrs. J. Edward Line . . . 1954 Sweetheart:



Mrs. Ronald Babione . . . 1955 Sweetheart.

Sweetheart Party Highlights Summerfield Study Club Year

Summerfield Study Club each year ner held Tuesday evening in the list the annual sweetheart party as some of Mr. and Mrs. Chester food-bar in the den with cupids, a valentine courtesy to husbands Wiggains with decorations and apcarrying out the ros story accent to appointments. The



president, and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, pro- held Tuesday evening in the Chester Wiggram chairman, are shown at the Summer- gians home. (Elmer Patterson Photo)

tield Study Club annual Sweetheart party

quartet tables were laid with pink cloths and centered with pink hearts pierced with glittering silver arrows.

. Mrs. J. R. Euler, president of the club, introduced the speaker for the evening, H. C. Winburn from the weather bureau in Amarillo, who gave an illustrated lecture on weather signs and forecasts. He explained how they are able to read the clouds, how they are able to judge cold fronts and how weather news is picked up on radar. He showed films illustrating methods used in predicting weath-

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser, all of Hereford, Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Walser are life members of the club.

Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Mesdames H.H. Cannon, Lee Curry, J. R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Henry Kuper, Earl Lance, L. B. Lookingbill, L. H. Lookingbill, W. Neill, Charles oland, Mack Noland, J. B. Noland, Guy Walser and Chester Wiggains.

Loyal Workers Group Hold Quilt Session

Loyal Workers Club of the Resession at the IOOF Hall Friday.

Ola Hacker, Verna Sowell, Fred months grazing. Millard, J. E. Cockrell, Otto Massie, Mary Flowers, Ruby Virden, Long, Ada Hollabaugh, Arthur Ro- tors who asked help from the Soil ming at the College pool in Cangers and P. H. Luck

Dirt Moving Activities SlowedDownBy Weather

tivities involving dirt moving have, ing to protect their soil from wind like most other activities on the erosion. The chiseling roughens up farm, remained at a standstill the surface of the soil to out down since the beginning of the snow a the speed of the wind on the couple of weeks ago. Several jobs ground. In addition to protection that will be started on farms of from the wind they realize it cooperators of the Tierra Blanca helps hold the water on the ground Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mr. and Soil Conservation District as soon where it falls. Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mr. and as weather and ground conditions permit, include the construction of diversions on the Jack Fambrough. 70 acres of alfalfa. He lives two Charles R. Hoover and M. E. Mor- and one-half miles east of Here-Allred and W. A. Fisk farms and in the same field he is doing some concrete pipe installations for car-field leveling. This will make it rying irrigation water on the farms possible to get a uniform applica of Herefort Friemel and H. E. tion of water on the alfalfa. A

farmers in the Tierra Blanca Soil undesirable plants in the alfalfa. Conservation District to plant a winter legume. Ted planted barley and vetch on 40 acres as a soil bekah Lodge met in an all-day tion to being a soil building crop. was drilled in the part of the Dis-He has approximately fifty head trict that was considered dry. Oth-Following a luncheon at noon the of steers weighing from 500 to 600 er farmers will probably drill for members quilted during the after-Those present were Mesdames pects to get about two more sufficient amount to provide irri

J. B. Sneed and Charles R. Edna Bowe, Edna Draper, Lora Hoover are two District coopera-Conservation Service which assists you Thursday night.

Soil and water conservation ac- are among the many who are try-

rison farms; land leveling for ir ford. He will use the alfalfa in a rigation on the Taft McGee, E. T. rotation with his other crops. Also nurse crop will be planted with the alfalfa. The nurse crop should Ted Royal is one of the many help in controlling the weeds and

F. E. Winfrey's irrigation well four miles east and two miles building crop. He is irrigating the north of Walcott School has spread barley and vetch. The planting is a new interest in irrigation in the furnishing winter grazing in addi- District. This is a deep well and vetch for one month and he ex- that water has been pumped in

Boy Scout Troop 51 went swim-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burgess Jr., T/Sgt. James L. Suttle is now and sons were recent dinner guests stationed in Hawaii. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin.





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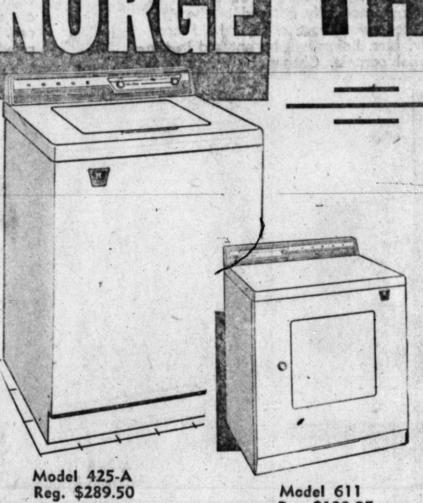
GUEST SPEAKER-H. C. . Winburn, from the Amerillo Weather Bureau Station, spoke at the annual Summerfield Study Club Sweetheart party held Tuesday. (Elmer Patterson Photo)





Sirkel, who were married recently in Carlsbad, N. M. She is the former Miss Glenna Fore.

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A brother and sister who are making outstanding records at years. She was a member Eastern New Mexico University, school band for 7 years. are R. B. Vinson and Miss Johnnie B. Vinson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vinson of

609 Ireland St. R. B. Vinson graduated from Tucumcari, N. M. high school in 1950 and attended ENMU for a year before serving two years in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Division in the U. S. Army. He specialized in Radar Electronics after his discharge in 1954. He returned to Portales foring in mathematics. ane will receive a BBD degree at ENMU in the Sprin He is now teaching part time in the Portales High School. During high school three little girls from Littlefield he was an honor student and took active part in athletics and has been an honor student at ENMU Cool.

being in the upper 10 percent in scholastic averages.

Johnnie B. Vinson was alsou member of the honor society in the Tucumcari High School and served as president of the Girls Athletic Association for three years. She was a member of the

She attended West Texas State College, Canyon, for 2½ years and was a member of the Mary E. Hudspeth honor society there. She was employed here in the Agriculture - Soil Conservation offices for two years and then resumed her studies at ENMU in 1955 on a scholarship. She has also been NE14 of Sec. No. 39, Blk. K-3. awarded a scholarship for 1956 for

Mrs. T. C. McWilliams and her

Forty-One Men Are Reclassified By Draft Board And 18 Register

lective Service Clerk, reported Bednorz, Lee R. Hargrove, Allan Wednesday that 41 men have W. Wassom, Obe J. Wilson Jr., Ricks-Maguire Co., Lot No. 1, in been re-classified and there are 18 Bobby R. Ratliff, Jerry D. Ellis- Blk. No. 1 of Engler Add.

new registrants. New registrants are Hubert H. Janssen lor, Donald R. Shaw, Erith A. ero, James R. Ellison, John J. Al-Hawkins, Jerry D. Wells, John J. bracht and Homer L. Owen. Manuel Celaya to Ben Janace Broman, Abram L. Chavers, Paul
V. Torrez, Vivian C. Larsen, Robert L. Davis, Jon G. Fraser and lish and Charles O. Heck Jr.

III-A classifications were Thoma a part of Lot No of Womble Add.
L. E. Ware, etc.

John P. Gallagher. enlistment: III-A, dependency; IV- classified as I-A. ber of a reserve unit; IC-Disc, dis- Richard A. Burgess. charged from the service; II all IC-Disc classifications were Rayment, 1956 Mecury Station Wagon rial ent; feb etaoin shrdl mfwy mond L. Altum. Clay A. Smith. 2-13. rial ent;feh etaoin shrdl mfwy charged from the service; II ali ... trant deferred because of Civilian Thompson.

Those classified as IC-Res were II-C. Charles E. Verner, Billy J. Evans, William R. Dickson was classi-Roy E. Henderson, Lawrence S. fied as II-A.

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Green, Pedro Reyna, Roward W. IC-Enl classifications were WilSmithson, Elton M. Kesner, Thomliam E. Allen, Eddie O. Haydon, 3 of Whitehead Add. as J. Roberson, Danny M. Bainum, Jesse C. Meeks, Jimmy D. Felt-David A. Erdman, Harold B. Tay- man, Arthur E. Carter, Albert Ot-

William O. Jones Jr., and James Classifications are IC-Res, re- E. Adams were classified as IV-F. Blk. K-7.

F, physically, mentally or moral- I-D classifications were Don R, No. K-3. or morally unfit; I-A, avtle West, Bob L. Wilkinson, Jimmie L. pofor military services; I-E, mem- Golden, James L. Airhart and

Billie J. Price and Wilbur C. J. H. Lomas, 1956 Plymouth, 2-

Harold J. Wells was classified as

Courthouse Records

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Prestridge Tract. Ben Janacek, et ux, to Manuel Celaya, a part of Lot No. 15, Blk. 5, of Womble Add. Ira Scott, et ux, to V. E. Dodson,

et ux, the NW14 of Sec. 48 in Blk. Riley E. Blake, et ux, to Dudley Green, et ux, all of the W1/2 of the N 320 acres of Sec. 45, Blk.

W. W. Buck, et ux, to Kenneth Avaritt, Lot No. 10 and the N 20 feet of Lot No. 9, in Blk. No. 8, of Whitehead Add.

B. E. Brumley, et uxl to Homer L. Brumley, et ux, First Tract: 559.8 acres of land out of Sec. No. 23, Blk. K-3. Second Tract: 196.9 acres of land out of Sec. No.

38, Blk. K-3. B. C. Harper, et ux, to J. M. Hamby, all of Lot No. 16 of Higgins Sub. of Lot No. 1 in Blk. No. 8, Womble Add.

B. C. Harper, et ux, to J. M. Hamby, being a part of Blk. No. 21, Evants Add.

Beulah M. Messenger, to C. L. Vestal, all of the NW half of Sec. 20, Township 2 N, Range 3E, of a Capitol Syndicate Sub.

Deeds of Trust J. C. Hennington, et ux, to Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., all of the Walter Graham, et ux, to Hale County State Bank, Plainview, all ofSec. No. 281, in Blk. M-6.

M. G. Caywood, et ux, to Bess E. Givan, all of Lot Nos. 19 and 20 in Blk. No. 19.

R. J. Engler to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, the S 75 feet of Lot No. 25 of Blk. No. 43 of Evants Add.

L. E. Ware, et ux, to William J. Harrison, the NE% of Sec. No. 10, Blk. K-7. L. E. Hubbard, et ux, to Sadie

Redwine, all of Lots 17, and 18 of the E half of Blk. 19, of the Melon C. Williams, et ux,

Harry W. Bennett to United Fi-deility Life Ins. Co., all of the W

Riley E. Blake, et ux, to Bess E. Givan, all of Lot Nos. 13, 14, Manuel Celaya to Ben Janacek

a part of Lot No. 15, Blk. No. 5, L. E. Ware, et ux, to Wayne Wallace, the NE% of Sec. No. 10,

leased from active military service; IC-Enl, on active duty through liams and Jerry D. Wells were Federal Land Bank of Houston, all of the NE% of Survey No. 29, Blk.

> E. V. Gleaton, 1956 Ford, 2-13. Franciscan Friars of the Atone-

George R. Cameron, 1956 De-

Soto, 2-15.

ATTEND TEA Out of town guests who were in Hereford Saturday afternoon to attend the tea given by Mrs. J. C. McCracken to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sylvia, to Pat McCullough, included Mes-dames Don McCullough, Garland Campbell, Harold Brothers and Don Taylor of Amarillo, Mrs. Geo. McCullough of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Sam Steele and Mrs. Bob West of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mrs. ames Killian, Leah Lewis, Alicia Martinez and Barbara Sch.imak, all of Lubbock.

Francis Hardwick has been checking the speakers at the drive in threatre this past week, getting everything in working order for the opening in the latter part of March. Hardwick said his feet were sore from walking and his fingers were sore from checking around 300 speakers. The Phillips 36 Service Station has bought the first show and it will be free. All you have to do is go by and pick up your tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killens plan to leave soon for a week's vacation to New Orleans. While there they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Killens.

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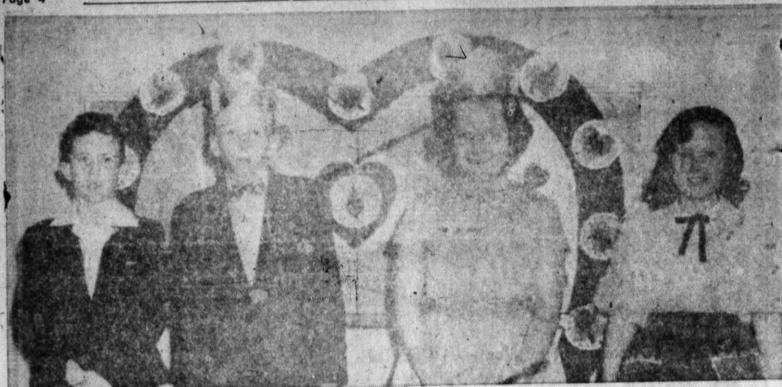
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KING AND QUEEN-Pictured above are the King and Queen of the Junior Two Department of the First Baptist Church, and their attendants. From left to right are Wayne Edwards, prince; Larry Hair, king; Jan Story, queen; and Sally White-

side, princess. The King and Queen were crowned Monday night at the annual sweetheart banquet. (Alex Thompson

Dalhart, Mrs. Tom Rousse of Aus- Amarillo.

Relatives from out of town that tip, Mrs. W. T. Burnside and Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Jones from Amattended the funeral of Mrs. C. R. Vera 'Howard of Henrietta, Mrs. rillo and Mrs. Robert Jones and Lady's mother, Mrs. Edna Ken- Jewell Shackelford of Pampa and baby from Mountainair, N. M. are baby from Mountainair, N. M. are dall, were Mrs. W. N Brickey of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luscombe of visiting in the home of Mrs. Bob Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., and fam-ton, recently was Mrs. W. A. Turn-

L'Allegra Study Club Honors Husbands At Valentine Supper

supper-party honoring husbands, Hale, Bill Hardwick, Hilton Hig-The annual event was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness Thursday evening with Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Bill Hardwick and Bill Dameron serving as asserving as a second as a

Colorful appointments marked and Dr. and Mrs. Cavness. tables for the supper party with the serving table laid with a green cloth and featuring copper and brass in appointments. Tables for Hears Book Ber four were centered with tiny figurines representing the various winter sports and the Valentine theme was noted in valentines and Thursday afternoon with the pre- John McLean, R. B. Miller, Eu-

hearts were played with Mrs. playing high for the prizes. Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr.

Recent guests in the B. L. West home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and son Jerry Davidson of Pendleton, Ore.

One of the most enjoyabw social functions held by L'Allegra Study club each year, is the Valentine Bill Dameron, John Estes, Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Walter London Jr.,

Hears Book Review

Bay View Study Club met in the sident, Mrs. George Heard, pre-

A short business session preced-Special guests were Mr. and trict, Texas Federation of Womens Clubs convention was announced special guest.

to be held in Plainview March 1-2. Mrs. John McLean gave the program, reviewing the book "After You, Marco Polo," by Jean Bowle Shor, in which the author recounts the trip she and her husband made retracing Marco Polo's famous route through the East. Hardship, delay and sickness marked the but she and her husband made it in eight months, cheered by the memory that that Polo's trip took 25 years and he didn't have to worry about visas and government red tape.

Members attending were Mes-dames E. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, H. G. Conkwright, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, Jimmie Gillentine, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, W. S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, home of Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, gene Naugle, A. P. Slaton, J., W. Spradley, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hostess. Mrs. J. E. Don-Wayne Thomas and Hilton Higgins ed the program when reports were nelly of Terre Haute, Ind., who is heard and the annual Seventh Dis- visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Heard, was a

Miss Evelyn Tucker of San Le-Andro, Calif., was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen.

The Sinday Rised H resid Street Sunday Feb 18 18

Mrs. Clint Lundry, Mrs. L. O. Wilson, and Paul Harvey were in Amarillo Wednesday for an Anthony District Store conference.

Mrs. A.W. Short journeyed to Midland Sunday to visit her hus-band. He is working in the oil

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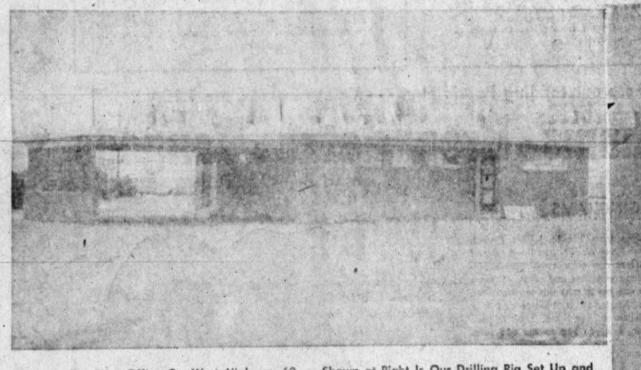
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Jaycee-ettes Hold Business Meeting

ness session at the Jaycee clubof President Eisnhower's heart house Wednesday evening with Mrs. Dennis Lomas and Mrs. Bill

Members present were Mesdames H. H. Cannon, Lee Curry, Lookingbill, K. W. Neill, J. Ray Johnson, Henry Kuper, L. H. land, Guy Walser and the Lookingbill, K. W. Neill, J. B. No-

ning was done for coming activities and members voted to buy pins for new members.

Mesdames Buddy Pickens, Don Fudge, Stanley Slagle, Don Morgan, Ed Davis and Dennis Lomas.

a banquet in honor of the Junio Department on Thursday evening. The cowboy theme was carried out in decoration and in program. For-Refreshments were served to ty-seven guests attended the ban-

Velma Cook went to Amarillo Saturday to attend the Delta Kap-

pa Gamma luncheon.

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Privilege cards are given to students with an overall average of 85, and an average of 80 in each erine McDonald, Karen McGee,

By CAROL INMAN
Seniors topped the high school privilege card list for the third

Cates, Sylvia Cox, Frankie Culpeplege cards were: Don Blalock, Gale Blythe, Lynn Boomer, RonDella Ruth Dow, Helen Edwards, ald Bridges, Sharon Brinkman, Inez Brown Killens, Jackie Brown, John David Bryant, Sandra Caraway, Sue Channer, Wayne Daily, Dorothy Daniel, Wade Douglas, Danny Ellison, Pat Ellison, Don

subject. These cards are good for Sammle McLallen, G. C. Merritt, Head, Clarabeth Holt, sue Kirby ers books were distributed to the subject. These cards are good for attending all chool assemblies Gay Morton, Eddie Morrison.

Gay Morton, Eddie Morrison.

Faye Noyes, Joy Morton, Mary linda Lucero, Mary Lou McCullough, Bobbie Miller, Jacquitta

Carlyn Williams, Carrol Willough

Summerfield Club In presenting "Safety in Health" Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill reviewed Has Program On Safety Measures Summerfield Study Club held its

Mrs. J. R. Euler Thursday after-noon with Mrs. K. W. Neill serv-

ing as cohostess Roll call was built around safety first in the home and the program

Mrs. Henry Kuper reviewed the book "Safety Hazards and how to Avoid Them" by Norman D. Ford and Mrs. H. H. Cannon conduct-Fellers, Jessie Ann Gray.

Darrell Griffin, Margarett Grifed a drivers exam prepared by the
fin, Donna Sue Guseman, LaVera State Highway Commission. Drive

Glenna Gault, Lois Gifford, Phylis Goettsch, Lynda Hargis, Tina Beth Hazelwood, Terry Higgins, Stella Hunter, Carolyn Knox, Sus-

le Loerwald. Agataha Malone, Verna Kay M. Broom, Linda Phillips, Am Leeves Marilyn Sigle, Linda Sandi, Jean ette Smith, Karen Smith, Sandra Story, Phyllis Sumner, Lawanaa Thompson, Maxine Ware, Linda West, Carroll Whiteside, Dorothy Williams, Ella Marie Williams, Rhoda Williams, Billy Wimberley, Dick Wilson, Phyllis Ann Wimberey and Paula Wright,

The Freshman honor roll list is: ugenia Alexander, Joe Allen, Godfrey Baldwin, Edwin Axe, Jackie Blanton, Kathleen Betzen, Jimmy Boyd, Jimmy Bradley, Jeanne Brown, Ruby Brewton, Margaret Burrus, Derrill Caroll, Pat Cayvood, Kenneth Clearman, Paul Corbett, Ronald Cor

Virginia Cox, Larry Edwards, Lovella Finley, Charles Gardner, Reed Green, Linda Hair, Montie Hale, Harold Hamby, John Hammett, Paul Higgins, Durwood Jacobs, Kaye Kershen, Karolyn Kirby, Donnie Lovett, Gwen Marchman, Jo Martin, Lucy Beth Mill-

Nan Murrell, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Kay Noland, Emily Ann Pavicek, Bill Ponder, Joe Reinauer, Pat Robbins, Gary Roland, Richard Smith, Nona Marie Strange, James Teeas, Jan Wallace, Erin Wertenburger, Sylvia

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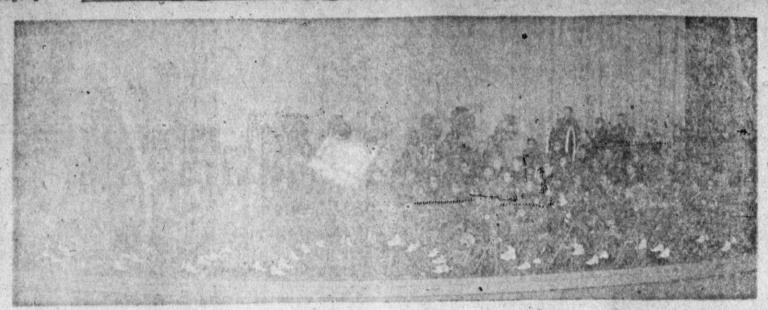
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TO PERFORM HERE-West Texas State College's Concert. Band will open its spring concert tour here Thursday with

a performance at the High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Edwin Axe of the Frio Comun-

erspoon and Bill Reinauer went to

Amarillo Wednesday night to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberson of

Colorado Springs, Colo., are visit-

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bradley Lookingtill of

Members of the Summerfield

Baptist Church are planning to at-

Members of the Summerfield

the weather. The members and

The snow is melting fast now,

although it will be some time be-

fore the farmers will be able to

get in their fields to do any farm

Plainview this week visiting his

assist with a revival at the North

Drive Baptist Church in Lubbock starting Feb. 26 and lasting

The Royal Ambassadors and

Rev. Larkin showed a film on "Missions in the Near East." Several men of this community worked at the old Baptist Church ast week. They re-wired the building and also built a new sec-

the Girls' Auxiliary met Tuesday

at the Summerfield Baptist Church

prother; Bradley Lookingbill, Rev. Don Larkin is planning to

Bill Lookingbill

through March 4.

Mack Noland and family

ome of Kenneth Clearman.

West Texas Concert Band Summerfield by spent Wednesday night in the To Perform Here Thursday

CANYON, (Spl.) - West Texas Two soloists will be featured for State College's Concert Band will each concert, along with flute and open its spring concert tour of 18 trumpet trios. David Kaplan, in-Penhandle and South Plains high structor in woodwinds, will appear Hereford Eligh School auditorium don, Amerillo freshman, will per-

Crosbyton: Feb. 28 in Slaton, Post The trumpet ensemble includes nole, Denver City and Seagraves; ten, Borger; and Bob Cheek, Per- her mother, Mrs. L. J. Counselfor High of Lubbock, and Morton: and March 2 in Muleshoe, Olton,

conducted by M. J. Newman sic at WT. Other selections are

Featured in the band's reper- in the home of her daughter and who is in the Deaf Smith County toire will be a band composition Recognized as one of the out in four movements, "Sketches gains, last week

bands in the from the West," by Dr. Houston A dinner party was held in the ting along nicely and Mrs. Look-Southwest, the WT organization is Bright, associate professor of mur home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. No- ingbill and children have returned head of the music department. He "Il Gueran y Overture" by Go- James Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Wiwill be assisted on the tour by mez; "Celebration Overture" by ley Quattleman, Mr. and Mrs. Don tend a Sunday School study course William Q. Latson, assistant pro- Creston; and "Pageant" by Peris- Martin, Dr. John Channer and at the First Baptist Church in

bands with a Valentine dinner on Bettye Snead of Hereford spent Tuesday night in the home of Mr. Saturday night and Sunday with and Mrs. Chester Wiggains. This meeting was originally scheduled Linda Kay Noland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nownd were for the night of Feb. 3, but was meanyon and Amarillo Thursday postponed at that time because of

on business Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright re- guests were honored to have as turned Tuesday from New Orleans their guest speaker for the occas-La., where they have been spend- ion, H. C. Winburn, Chief of the U. ng a two week's vacation. En- S. Weather Bureau in Amarillo. route home they visited Galveston, His subject was "Weather," which Houston, Austin and San Antonio. was of interest to every farmer. They reported rain in New Or- Fourteen members and their busleans while we were having snow. bands attended; also the following Mrs. J. B. Noland and Jerre and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pat-Nancy Story of Hereford were in terson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ro-

rmer residents of this commun-

News

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and the show. Craig of Lubbock visited in this tharsday at 8 p.m. in the as clarinet soloist, and Alice Gor- community during our snow and and Merle Southern, Tenna With-

of 74 selected members of the 110. In the flute trio are Gene Mer- of Sylvia Wiman of Hereford, to tend the Johnny Cash show. Linda Kay Noland was the guest piece Buffalo Band. It will appear ritt, Clovis; Charlott Call, Pampa; attend a Sunday School bowling Feb. 27 in Tulia, Floydada and and Frances Risdon, Amarillo, party in Canyon Thursday night. Mrs. Duff Hatcher and children and Lamesa; Feb. 29 in Semi- Joe Don Leach, Tulia; Dick Whit- of Amarillo visited in the home of

Plainview has been at the bedside man during the snow. Mrs. Brewer of Hereford visited of her sister, Mrs. Glenn Hopson, family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wig- Hospital after undergoing surgery last Tuesday. Mrs. Hopson is get-

land and family Tuesday night. to Plainview, Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilson, all of Hereford, Mr. Hereford, beginning Feb. 12. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland of this Study Club entertained their hus-

berson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Amarillo Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland visit- Walser of Hereford and H. C. Wined in Spur over the weekend with burn of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason,

Sammie McLallen Wins Homemaking Contest At HHS

Hereford's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow has been

Sammie McLallen has earned through competitive examination the honor of representing Here-ford High School in statewide judging for \$1500 and \$500 scholarships, it was announced today by General Mills, sponsor of this home appreciation program. A quarter million young women throughout the nation participated.

Miss McLallen will also be eligible to compete for a \$5000 national scholarship award to be made to the All-American Homemaker of

She demonstrated her homemaking knowledge and attitude by re-

oceasion and also did a chalk talk. Mrs. Larkin also attended the din-

Summerfield Study Club met on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bette Jean Noland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dollie J. R. Euler. The program was on safety, not only in the home but Jo Prowell of Hereford. Sunday afternoon they joined Judy Pat- on the highway as well. A safety film was shown to the members. terson and Eugenia Alexander for Raline Rule of this community

school in a written examination which was given graduating senior girls in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools. Her test paper will be entered in competition with 582 school winners in this state.

The girl selected state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1500 scholarship and a trip in April with her school advisor to Washington, colonial Williamsburg Va., and Philadelphia where the national winner will be selected from the state winners.

Each state runner-up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Methodist Men Meet Thursday

The Methodist Men's Fellowship met for a covered dish supper on Thursday evening in Alice Ward Hall, with Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor of the First Methodist ceiving the highest score for her Church as guest speaker. He spoke on the objectives of the organiza-

> During the business session the oganization was perfected and committees were appointed. The next meeting will be March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, formerly of Hereford and now of Rev. Collins Webb, pastor of the Colorado Springs, Colo., have been Southern Baptist Church of Wich- visiting their son, J. W. Robinson ta, Kans., visited this week in the Jr., and family, and looking after me of Rev. and Mrs. Don Lar- business interests the past week.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 19, 1956

Section Three

A Challenge To Hereford Parents

'Little League' Could Solve Many Problems

Scheduled for Monday night (February 20) is a meeting of all persons interested in forming a "Little League" in Hereford. In our opinion, much depends upon how many people attend this meeting and upon how much interest and enthusiasm is

Like most people, we would have little information as to the detailed nature of the so-called "Little League." However, we do know that it encourages the playing of baseball by youngsters, and that it teaches the youth of the community sportsmanship and fair play. In addition, we know that it is a good plan—because it is working in other communities from coast to coast. The "Little League" has the backing of many churches, of big league baseball, of parents; and of scores of national

In a nutshell, it is America's first all-out answer to the challenge of juvenile delinquency. The "Little League," through its affiliations, could carry our boys into the "Little World Series" and, for this reason, it offers an incentive to every American boy. Any boy who is wrapped up in the "Little League" is a boy who is less likely to get into trouble.

When most of our present day fathers were sub-teen-age boys, they milked cows, chopped wood and tilled gardens. Today those chores have disappeared in our everchanging way of life. It is necessary, therefore, to provide a challenge to the minds and bodies of our boys-and the "Little League" has, in many places, done exactly

and time; even a small amount of money. On the other hand, it can easily be repaid many times over in the saving to these very same factors, plus the elimination of untold heartaches. If every father in the community could lean back and picture the possible results of an active, area-wide "Little League" in the community, we feel sure that the meeting would be moved from the superintendent's office into the high school auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night.

foolish or frivolous, others will consider such time spent as a method of having fun. To us, it actually represents an investment in the future of our community, our homes and our sons: It represents a challenge and a means through which we can combat so-called juvenile delinquency. It represents America facing and meeting, possibly even solving the greatest problem which

Baseball has long been considered the "All-American Game." With a minimum of work, cooperation and sincere interest, it could also point the way toward happier homes, a better today and happier tomorrows across our great nation. Besides, we might have a lot of fun in the pro-



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Sentimental Reasons Are Given For Keeping Things

What is the oldest possession you have? And why have you

MRS. C. C. RENFRO

A baby cup of mine, china. I have kept it for sentimental

MRS. J. O. NEWELL

My ring. It's the ring my husband gave me and I have kept it for sentimental reasons.

MRS BOB PIPKIN

My sewing machine, it's about 65 years old. I have kept it because it is in a cabinet and on account of the beautiful

MRS. A. J. RALSTON

It's a large platter, real heavy, that belonged to my mother's mother. It's approximately 90 years old. Just sentimental value.

MRS. GEO. L. MUSE

I guess it would be a little dish with a little chicken on it. It belonged to my Granddaddy and is about 100 years old. I kept it because I treasured it very much and because it belonged to him.

MRS. V. L. McCOOL

It would be a picture of my daddy. I have kept it because he died when I was six years old and that is the only remembrance I have of him.

C. L. HODGES

just kept it because it is so old.

MRS. C. R. LADY

A valentine that I made when I was in the third grade. I have kept it for sentimental reasons.

By ROBERTA CAMPBELL

We would like to put in a protest about the ad the toothpaste manufacturers are using about the little town in Texas, if they have any reference to Hereford.

We are agin' the use of a hand pump as the little girl is shown drawing water from in the picture

The people who dream up all the ideas about Texas might be more than a little surprised to see our modern homes in Hereford and also the large percentage of rural homes with modern bathroom and kitchen facilities.

With these lacking, our water would still come from either a windmill or an irrigation well so the idea of a hand pump is utterly ridiculous from this region with its abundance of water under ground.

Sometimes we would get pretty thirsty waiting for enough rain water to run off the house to fill a cistern.

We have been living for the day when the snow melted off the wheat so we could see how much difference there would be in the looks of it. We have heard people talk about what a change it would make under a snow cover and even the few days this one has been on the ground has made a good deal of difference. Of course we had watered before the other moisture came so we can't tell too much about the effects of the snow alone.

Talk about sausage that is out of this world. The Tom Drapers certainly know how to make it. Whether you like mild, medium or hot it's still the best ever and perhaps the real secret of the flavor is that they go whole hog. What those hams do for sausage. Scrumptious.

Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

Tom Alderson, this week's Community Builder, is a man who has moved around a lot in his life time. H is now in the real estate business, but in the past was manager of dry goods stores and owned several of them, including a variety store here in Hereford.

Alderson was born Nov. 5, 1892 at Rhome, Wise County, Texas. He lived there until he was 15 years old. Alderson then moved 25 miles southwest of Plainview with his family, where his father farmed.

In 1908 they moved to Hale Cen-

ter and then to Canyon in 1909. Here, Alderson attended his last year of school, which was the ninth grade. However, they only had 10 grades of school then. After his mother's death, Alder-

son and his Dad moved back to Wise County, where he helped his Dad farm, After living in Wise County for a while, they moved to Justin where his Dad bought a dry goods store. They operated this store for about a year and then sold it. In 113, Alderson was on his

own. He moved to Haskell in 1915. where he worked in a dry goods store. On May 11, 1915, he married Essie Arrington at Decatur. They lived in Haskell until 1919, where Alderson continued to work in the dry goods store. They have one daughter, Marjorie Ellen McGowen, who lives at Summerfield...

Then they moved to Sanger, where Alderson was manager of a dry goods store, and in 1921 he moved the dry goods store to Stamford and operated it until

Then he moved to Abilene and worked for the same firm until 1926. This same year he moved back to Stamford and opened up his own dry goods store.

In 1929, Alderson moved his dry goods store to Sudan and in 1935, he moved the store again, this time to Lubbock

Alderson moved to Hereford in 1936, where he opened up a variety store. He ran the store from this date until he sold it in 1948.

However, in 1949, he bought another variety store. This time at Spur and he ran it for four years. Since the time he sold this store at Spur, Alderson has been in the real estate business here in Here-

He is a member of the Frst Methodist Churck and he is one of the trustees of the Church proper-

He is a member of the Lions Club. Masonic Lodge and is a president of the Chamber of Com-

When asked what he thought of Hereford, Alderson replied "The best town I ever lived in. I have been in a lot of towns and Hereford is the best."

Alderson thinks Hereford needs a good airport. He said the best way to get one is "Just to give the people time, until they see we really need one."

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Panhandle Paragraphs

LITTLEFIELD ENDS SEGREGATION

The Littlefield School Board voted Monday evening to close Dunbar Separate School after this school year and to infegrate its 221 pupils with the white school, effective next fall, All Board members were present at the meeting and the vote for the proposal was unanimous.

—pp-

FIRES PLAGUE PARMER COUNTY

Parmer County's first courthouse burned Sunday night in a spectacular fire that had many townspeople on hand as spectators and many businessmen concerned about the safety of their establishments. Only fast action by Friona's experienced volunteer fire department prevented spread of the blaze. A second major fire in less than a week in Friona destroyed the Friona Locker Company Feb. 1, and, as if to complete the cycle, a truck at Hub caught fire.—THE FRIONA STAR:

—pp—

PANHANDLE WOMAN DONATES CARILLON TO CHURCH

A 25-bell carillon which has been chiming out the daylight hours for two weeks at the First Christian Church of Borger, will be dedicated formally in the near future, according to an announcement by Rev. Rawlings Cherryhomes, pastor. The carillon, a first for the area, is the gift of Mrs. J. F. Weatherly of Panhandle. The instrument gives out the traditional Flemish standards. It is an electronic instrument, has a two octave range beginning at G below middle C, and can be played manually or by automatic plastic rolls.—THE PAN-HANDLE HERALD.

GAS PIPELINE TO BE CONSTRUCTED

An application by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America to construct a 350-mile pipel ne from Jack, Wise and Parmer counties to its existing system at Fritch has been approved by a Federal Power Commission heading examiner. The line will cross Wheeler County, entering from the east about midway from the north and south points and continuing west to Fritch, between Amarillo and Borger. The line will be laid about one mile north of Wheeler. Right of way through Wheeler County has already been purchased.—THE WHEELER TIMES.

MEMPHIS PAYS OFF SEWER DEBT

Final payment on construction of a sewer extension in the southern and western sections of Memphis was approved during the regular monthly meeting of the city council Tuesday night. The council also authorized final payment of engineering costs, incurred in connection with the sewer project. Total cost of constructing the extension was \$35,402.04, while engineering costs came to \$3,436,40 or an overall total for the project of \$38,838.44.—THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses speed this week, something he has only theoretical knowledge of.)

Dear editor:

I don't have too much faith in public opinion polls, mainly because it's hard to say what a nation thinks when most of the individuals in it haven't made up their minds yet, and also because they miss so often, like whether 63 per cent of the women favor a new style or 59 per cent of the men believe the winters aren't as cold as they used to be, but I read one the other night that got me interested.

According to it, 70 per cent of the American public is in favor of putting governors on cars to hold them down to 60 miles and hour.

Now I am not disputing the accuracy of this poll, but if 70 per cent of the drivers think they're going too fast, why don't they slow down? And if anybody thinks keeping all cars from going faster than 60 miles an hour will stop all accidents, my advice to him is to stay off the streets the next time he goes to town, and in the meantime check up on his hospitalization insurance.

Of course, I know speed is the cause of lots of accidents, but speed is no fixed thing. If you're going 40 miles an hour and somebody meets you on top of the hill going the same speed, you've got an 80-mile-an-hour wreck and science hasn't invented the gadget that'll prevent it.

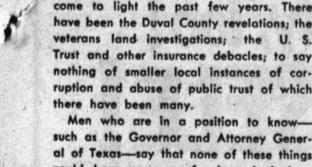
Personally, I don't have the answer to the wreck problem, and if anybody else has, he's hiding it. I don't think about it except when I get on the highway, and when I get on the highway I'm too busy avoiding cars to do any clear

But this idea of a governor interests me. Not for cars, but for tractors. It's not that tractors go too fast going up one row and down another, it's just that they go too often. That's one thing that's causing the surplus.

What this country needs is a governor which will allow you to run a tractor only three days a week, although here again a gadget is no substitute for thinking. I thought of slowing down on my tractor work long ago, and while it hasn't made me rich, can't anybody pin any part of the sur-

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



Proper public notice laws will prevent such things in the future. Such laws automatically lead to good government.

This is an election year. If you think sion (Tex.) Times.

tween the City Commission and the Vet-

One of the most unusual and, at the same time, most practical and most sensible contracts in Hereford's history as a

city was proposed in a joint meeting be-GUEST EDITORIAL

It's Public Money

For many years the Texas Press Association—of which this newspaper, along with a vast majority of all Texas newspapers, is a member—has suggested laws that would require governing bodies of the state, various districts, and municipalities, to open

their records to the public. In many instances, publication of minutes would be required, and in the case of agencies handling public funds, publication of a

financial statement would be mandatory. Some progress has been made in these efforts, but not nearly as much as the importance of the project justifies. There never has been a great deal of opposition to the TPA proposals. But they have been shunted aside for other matters.

Apathy-not opposition-has kept them off the statute books.

Now all Texas is concerned over the numerous, unsavory circumstances that have come to light the past few years. There have been the Duval County revelations; the veterans land investigations; the U.S. Trust and other insurance debacles; to say nothing of smaller local instances of corruption and abuse of public trust of which

such as the Governor and Attorney General of Texas-say that none of these things could have gone on for long had there been adequate laws governing PUBLIC NO-TICE. It is doubtful that any of them would have been attempted, had there been requirements that official actions be made

public business should be made public, ask each candidate for the legislature how he feels about secrecy in government affairs. Vote for and support men who pledge themselves to help pass legislation requiring publication of financial reports by insurance companies, county treasurers, and any and all persons who handle public funds.—Mis-

The program will require much work

Some people will no doubt consider it

our nation faces today.

Proposed Veteran - City Water Rental Plan Benefit To Entire Citizenship

> eran's Park Board. The city's water expansion program calls for additional land on which to drill wells in accordance with existing spacing laws. The ultimate five wells will require

> approximately one section of land, presenting an almost prohibitive cost. The Park Board; on the other hand, owns land which they would like to improve and transform into a park and playground for the benfit of the people of the entire greabut they have no money. Furthermore, their

> title prohibits sale of the land, even if they elected to do so. .. Put the two factors together, and you immediately have two impossible situations. The proposed contract, however, calls for leasing of well sites to the City of Hereford on a consumer volume basis, with a guarantee of \$150 per year-on each well-or one-fourth of one cent per 1,000 gallons of water pumped—the city paying which may be the greater amount. The contract, in addition, specifies that all proceeds from the leases be used toward

> The result is a highly workable, practical situation through which both parties achieve their aim-and more important. one through which the public gains measurably in both instances. To the water consumers of Hereford, the action will result in less immediate outlay of money, less costly drilling and casing of wells-and another park which these same people can

improvement of the park as an area play-

enjoy and use. To the Veterans, it will mean the accomplishment of a dream through which idle lands can be put into active use. It will provide a means of improving the grounds of the park and activating them to territory-wide service, which has long since been the goal of the VFW and American Legion as joint owners of the property. It might even, in the course of time, lead to creation of a lake and a "small fry" fishing resort, which has been frequently talked among the two groups.

To the public in general, the contract represents nothing but improved conditions. Possibly most important, however, is the fact that the people of this area have such farsighted leaders, both on the park board and in the city circles, as to meet impossible situations—and turn them into a venture which spells gain for all parties

Daniel News

By MRS. W. R. MOORE

Most of the roads in this community have been cleared of the although the snow drifts around homes-are still very deep.

The farmers have smiles on their faces and are very bappy over the nice snow that fell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Moore and daughter, Terri Linn, visited in the Jennings Duke home in Friona Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Davis Harrell and little son, Steven, from Canyon visited in the W. R. Moore home Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawton Hill received word last Wednesday of the death of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith, who was living in Midland at the time of her death.

David Axe has returned home from Japan where he has been in the armed forces the past two years. Dick Axe is also home for a visit from Medford, Ore. Ray Dean Axe is home on a 30 day leave from the Army Camp in Ft. Ritchie, Md. Each and everyone in this com-

munity extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Higgins and all their family and Mrs. Gayle Higgins and children in the loss of their son, brother and husband, Gayle Higgins who passed away last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in the home of Mrs. H. L. Pattie and M. G. Ballow in Amarillo Mrs. Davis Harrell in Canyon be-

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and relatives.

Miss Darolene Moore spent last urday. week in the home of her sister,



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Mrs. Davis Harrell in Canyon because of the bad weather. Miss Lone Star Club Moore is attending college in Canwhite spent several days in Canyon.

you this last week with friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will McCraw call.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and son, Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meredith and daughter, Judy, from the Lone Star Study Club meeting home of Mrs. Earl Phillips. Amarillo were visitors in the H. D. held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Moore home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg and Clifford were visitors in the Roy Der-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price made business trip to Canyon Satur- held in the home of Mrs. Jim Highard the New World. Music and dance gins on Feb. 28, with members of The school children were eager the social committee in charge of to get started back to school this arrangements. .

Mrs. Leo Forrest presented the Monday morning after so many program for the day, reviewing days absence. The busses won't be the book "Latin Americans in Texable to get over part of the roads as." She traced the history of Tex-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore visit- as from the early days when imed with friends in Amarillo last migrants first began to come across the border seeking work. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster from She told of the recreation centers, Amarillo were visitors in the Tice churches and hospitals now being operated in cities and towns for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill and chil- the benefit of Latin American

dren called in the R. E. Gill home workers. Members attending the session were Mesdames R. G. Blue, Rog-Mrs. Zelma Axe, Mrs. C. W. Cogdell, Alice Lena McClain and little er Corbett, W. S. Fluitt, Leo For-Joe Dean Moore have been on the rest, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, ick list.

E. W. Hobson, C. D. Kelton, Joe Miss Janet Higgins and little sis- Kendall, Vivian Major, W. C. Meter Kyla spent Sunday night in the lips, Robert Thompson, Ed War-lips, Robert Thompson, Robert Th

> Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michgan State rates the game Buck Nyston played against Notre Dame this fall as "the finest game I've ever seen played by a guard."

home of their aunt, Mrs. Earl Early, in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Higgins were dinner guests in the Wayne Higgins' home Sunday.

task of clearing the road for traffic follow-'African Rhythms' Is Topic Fine Arts Program Presented For For Music Study Club Here Pioneer Study Club

can Negro Spirituals" provided an sey, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, interesting subject for discussion T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter,

Miss Frances Dameron, leader, John Jacobsen Jr. Mrs. Glenn said in part: "Music, dance and Witherspoon served as assistant religious beliefs and practices are the phases of African culture that were closely allied to their religion and magic and superstition played an important part in their religious thinking. These, together with the cult of fate and destiny, are reflected in their folklore

and in their music. Song is the characteristic musical expression of Africa. There are songs for every occasion-for marriages and funerals, for ceremonies and festivals; for love and war and for work and worship. It was only natural that the Negro Spirituals should stand as the best loved of all music contributed by the American Negro.

The spread of religious instruction coincided with the rise of the camp meetings and the shout that grew out of their musical enthusiren, L.L. Womble, Glenn Wither- and the same songs were sung by both. There are some accounts where Negroes and whites rivaled in loud and fervent singing when the whites had to surrender to the darkeys in singing "The Old Ship of Zion" and "I Want To Go To Glory.

Musical selections, illustrative of the program theme, included "Riverboat Sonata" (Schaum Arr.) played by Mrs. J. R. Allison, 'Shortnin' Bread' (Schaum Arr) played by Mrs. Bill Bradly, "Deep River" (Grooms Arr.) played by Mrs. Sam Albright and "Juba Dance" (Dett) played by Mrs.

John Sims. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames G. N. Allison, J. R. Allison, Sam Albright, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, H. A. Close, Ellis Coombes, R. P.Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, H. K.

MISSING: ONE LAW

HELENA, Mont. (P. For several months of 1955, Montana had no law against drunken driving, a district court ruled. The Legislature repealed a section of law covering drunken driving and the governor signed the repeal into law March 20 although the substituting legislation did not take effect until on July 1. Judge Victor H. Fall confirmed the oversight in November by dismissing a charge of driving while intoxicated filed in May.

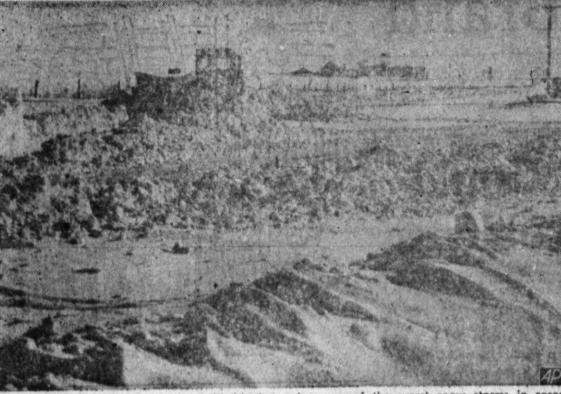
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DIGGING OUT-Somewhere under this blanket of snow is U. S. Highway 70, three miles west of Plainview, Texas as a snewplow began the

ing one of the worst snow storms in recent years. Approximately 30 inches of snow was measured with drifts piling almost to roof tops in some sections. (AP Photo)

Mrs. F. L. Terrell served as hostess to members of the Pioneer Study Club at a meeting held on Tuesday afternoon in her home. John Sims, Wayne Thomas, S. M. Plans were made for the annual to the Musii Study Club prolram Dun am, Howard Scott, S. O. Willer Mrs. Bess Werner was cohostess. Son. Misses Frances Dameron and During the business session Mrs. son, Misses Frances Dameron and During the business session Mrs. Mattie Mae Swisher and the host- Ray Johnson, president, was elect-

ed delegate to the Seventh Dis-

Members voted to make their Campbell and the hostess. annual contribution to the Red Cross and the program on "Fine Arts" was presented by Mrs. Don

Mrs. Root gave excerpts from "Christ and the Fine Arts" by Cynthia Pearl Maus and highlighted her program by using illustrations to tell the story of Christ through pictures, poetry, story

telling and music, "The purpose of art in any form is the portrayal of the ideal against the background of the real" she commented

Attending the meeting were Mes-Herring, O. G., Hill, W. E. Hol- track events.

trict, Texas Federation of wo-comb, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, men's Clubs convention to be held in Plainview in March. Mrs. O.G. Hill was named alternate delegate. Nyrtle Wright, Miss Roberta

NEWSPAPER HELP BANDUNG, Indonesia 48-A "national press cooperative bank" is

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RUNNING START

MISSOULA, Mont. UP-If a thief tries to shoot something with the pistol he stole from Roosevelt School, he will be surprised at the dames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, result. Police said it was a .32 H. A. Close, Burl France, O. H. blank revolver used by starters for



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Beauty At Home

Q. I have a high forehead and a short, fat nose. How should I make up to counteract these two tummy-flattening exercise.

the nose to the very tip and down under. Blend carefully into the darker base over the flare of the nostrils. The hair is best kept irregular around the forehead such as with shaggy bangs. For longer as with snaggy bangs. For longer hair, keep it fairly close to bottable rinses on the market, which tom part of ear, ending in soft are not dyes and wash out with ed. Leave on for about a half hour,

Q. What is an easy and effective try a lemon rinse. way to remove persistent grime from under my fingernails?

A. Put some cuticle remover on the grime with an orange stick. Then, after a moment, scrub with Q. Please recommend a good tummy-flattening exercise.

A. Lie on back on floor. Let your A. The nose can be camouflag-ed by running a line of light found-ation cream down the center of ation cream down the center of toes. Return to floor and stretch face, rub it with this mixture. It softens the very tip and down

out. Repeat.
Q. My hair, which is really blonde, is turning light brown.
How can I make it lighter and

the shampoo. Or, for general use, then rinse out thoroughly

Q. What can I do to help remove calluses from my hands?

A. Try applying some cuticle remover to the calluses, allowing to remain for several minutes, then rinsing off and rubbing dry with a rough towel. Repeat, if necessary. Q. How can I mix a good bleach-

ing lotion for my face?

Q. My hair seems to be losing its auburn tint. What can I do? A. Try this treatment: Dilute a little salts of tartar in a pint of

Q. Is there a good external treatment for perspiring hands?

three times daily, use an astringent lotion made of one part boric acid to 20 parts water. Then dust outline as you want it. Then fill inside this outline. the hands afterward with some talcum powder.

Q. What is the best way to alter the shape of the mouth with the

takes a little practice and a steady O. E. S. Holds A. A warm water and alcohol hand, but is worth it. Apply the bath will help dry them. Two or brush to the lipstick to pick up Stated Meet the color, then use this finely pointed tip to define the mouth

> Q. How can I go about making a chin strap for my double chin? A. Some success is claimed with a chin strap made of several thick- the face and under the chin.

meeting at the Masonic Hall Tues-

nesses of gauze, soaked in chilled witch hazel, and tied firmly about

day evening. Mrs. Virginia Patton, board and Mrs. Ina Nell Gragg worthy matron, presided.

of instruction held recently in of officers. or of the Order of Rainbow for ble Edwards and Mildred Ramey Girls, gave a report on the past year's work.

ed to the Rainbow Order advisory scrapped in 1954.

was welcomed as a new member. Reports from the O. E. S. School to the worthy matron by her corps

The Hereford chapter of the Or- Plainview were heard and Mrs. Hostesses for the social hour der of Eastern Star held a stated Belle Hromas, past mother advis- were Mesdames Stella Parker, Sy-

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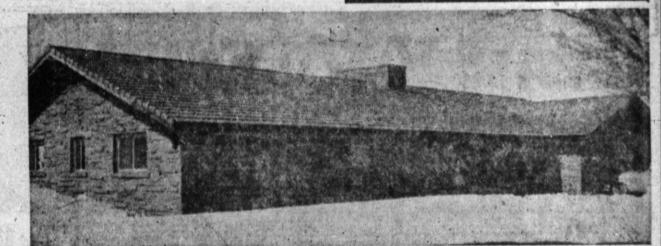
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Bible Words for Today

JOHN 8:31-"If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (RSV)

The "truth" of which Jesus is speaking is not political, economic, or social. As indicated in verse 34, it is freedom from sin; and this is the only freedom which never can be taken from us. It is the only freedom which is eternal.

Jesus later said, "I am, . . the truth". Therefore, to know the truth is to know Him; and to know Him is to be made free from sin. But there is a condition given: we are to be His disciples; that is, those who learn from Him. To do this, we must continue in His word, which simply means to accept the way of life which He taught and lived.

This is another paradox of Christianity: to become free we must become, in the words of Paul, "bond slaves of Jesus Christ"; for only in His service is freedom from slavery to ourselves to be found.

Prof. Leslie Bullock (Presbyterian U.S.) Flora Macdonald College Red Springs, N.C.

Fifty-Five Men Drafted By Local Board During 1955

More than 46,000 Texans entered | Local Selective Service Board 18 the armed forces during the past reported this week that a total of jous illness of Mrs. Southall's sisyear, including 55 from the Deaf 55 were drafted in the four-county ter-Smith, Parmer, Castro and Ran- area. No records of the number dall counties area.

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the armed forces in January, with still bad in places. 5017 being separated during the Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum were

were drafted. 1537 were accepted as fit for mili- Mrs. John Benger. tary service, and the remaining 833 were rejected.

forces during January after orders bring a covered dish. to report for induction were is-

in January. During the same time, guiling cows. a total of 2384 Texans were separated from the Army.

The University of Texas is boost- into the residential area. ing Herb Gray, a guard, as its

Black News

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY Congratulations to the Jimmie Buckleys on the arrival of a new son Friday evening at the Parmer The wedding took place in the County Community Hospital. The home of Rev. H. V. Fields Jan. 3 Larry and Steve, and a sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett. The Barnetts said they were their first visitors after the big snow storm,

Mrs. T. J. Presley was in Hereford one day last week to see the Mr. Egbert is employed at Rockdoctor. She is feeling better at the well Lumber Company.

Mrs. Minnie Barnett of Amarillo has been visiting a few days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and Darrell and Mrs. Leona Wolfe were in Hereford Wednesday on Howard Elmore entered the Par-

mer County Hospital Thursday. At latest report he was doing fine. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and with Mrs. Vernon Christian, Ann and

Lou from Bovina. Mrs. Ellis Tatum returned home into another vessel of hot water. Tuesday from Albany, where she Rinse thoroughly and then dip into

had been for two weeks. Wednesday from Kansas City, Mo., rinse again very thoroughly. where he had been for four days attending a Grain Dealers meet-

called to DeLeon, due to the ser- dishes that have contained greasy

The snow is melting and things of enlistees from the area is avail- are about to get back to normal

in Hereford Monday on business. Of the 4600 Texans who went in- The Black Home Demonstration to uniform during January, 4174 Club cancelled their meeting for furniture that is known as the entered by enlistment or other vol- Feb. 8. The next meeting will be unteer means. The remaining 421 Feb. 22.

Texas draft boards forwarded a Rural neighborhood contest met on and then polished with a soft dusttotal of 2370 men for pre-induction Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. er. mental and physical examinations Lloyd Prewitt. Those present were during January. Of this number, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and Mr. and

The community is having a rur-Eight physicians were examined munity House Thursday, Feb. 16 the feet, has left the shoe and drip, and iron while they are still morrow" by Grady Johnson in by the Army for draft boards un- at 7. Reagan Brown, Extension causes the wrinkles to set. ter provisions of the doctor's draft Rural Sociologist from College Staaw, with one found unacceptable tion will be Guest Speaker. A covor service. Three physicians re-ered dish luncheon will be served in the cake batter than the recipe oven until it has risen to its full ceived commissions in the armed at 7 p.m. Everyone come and calls for will not always make it height. Cakes require a "moder-

UNROMANTIC BULL

Of all the services, the Air Force PUEBLO, Colo, &-Police and

The ruse failed, apparently because the bull had a Pied Piper complex. He led off the entire herd

candidate for All-America football the animals and returned them to the yards for slaughter.

Funk-Egbert Rites Read

The recent marriage of Miss Frances Ann Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Funk, and Glenn O. Egbert has been announced here.

new little fellow has two brothers, at 10:30 in the morning. Attendants were Miss Patsy Watts and Billy Murrell. The bride wore a beige sheath

dress with matching jacket featuring pink accessories. The couple plan to make their home here. She is a former student in Hereford High School and is employed at the Star Theatre. cleaned?

Household Scrapbook

Iron Rust in Clothing

To remove iron rust from cloth- water. ing, try lemon juice and salt. If does not work, fill a vessel boiling water and hold the it to the spot; dip the cloth at once by 20 feet. a solution of one tablespoon am-

Dishes Dishes that have contained milk, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall were cold water before washing. Soak for dandruff? articles or sugar in hot water.

Orange Juice erator and there will be no need ply at night. A total of 4600 Texans entered started Monday, but the roads are order to be cold enough on warm used for dishwashing?

> Dull-Finish Furniture Do not attempt to use any furniture polish on the old mahogany china and glassware. "dull-finish" variety. It should be wiped occasionally with a cloth

Put shoe trees into the shoes as Baking

Placing a larger lump of butter taste better. It might spoil the ate" oven. The larger the cake, cake, so follow the recipe. Cheese

If cheese is not kept cool, it from silver? reported the largest number of en- stockyard cowboys used a time- will mold. It is usually kept in the A. By rubbing vigorously with tries in January, 1695. At the same tested method to lure back a bull refrigerator, but because of its common table salt; the stains will time the Air Force separated 1060. which escaped from the Western strong odor, it must be tightly cov- quickly disappear. total of 1308 Texans entered Packing Co. plant here: They re- ered. Wrap in oiled paper, then the Army by enlistment and draft leased five of the yard's most be- place in a candy box. If this is done, the odor will not escape.

Stockings Wash the stockings after each wearing and they will not require much rubbing. Do not rub soap Reinforcements finally lassoed directly on the stockings. Wash four to seven minutes. The fish is in lukewarm water with pure white suds.

If, a part of the broken cork has

lipped down into the bottle, pour in enough household ammonia to float the cork, let it stand for a few days, and it will break into fine pieces. It can then be removed without difficulty.

How

Q. How should silverware

A. Scouring silverware often scratches it. To clean it without Put water, common salt, and bak- Bobby W. Frost ing soda in the pan. Use 1 teaspoon each of salt and baking soda for each quart of water. Place the pan over a flame and heat until the tarnish disappears from the silver. Then wash in hot, soapy

Q. How can I disinfect a room?

Q. How can I make the garbage can last longer?

A. It will last longer and be J. R. Braxton returned home on monia to two quarts water. Then much easier to clean if a piece of pitch is placed in a new can and allowed to melt enough to cover the bottom of the can.

A. By mixing one ounce of flour of sulphur, dissolved in one quart of soft water. Do not use until L. A. E. Club Told Keep the oranges in the refrig- thoroughly mixed and settled. Ap-

Q. What kind of soap should be A.Use a good white soap for

dish washing. It not only benefits the hands, but is good for the fine Q. How can I make a cherry

A. Mix 1 quart of boiled linseed

spoons of burnt sienna, and 4 tablespoonfuls of whiting. Q. How can I renew old silks? soon as they are removed. The cold water for an hour. Dip them don Elliott gave the program on

al neighbor meeting at the Com- before the dampness, caused by not wring them. Hang them up to ing reviewed "My House of To-A. Do not move a cake in the

the "slower" the oven should be. Q. How can I remove egg stains

A. A pound of thick fish should be baked from 10 to 15 minutes; thick halibut or salmen should be

boiled, per pound, 15 minutes; filets or steaks should be fried from sufficiently cooked when it can be easily separated from the bone.



BOBBY W. FROST . . . completes training

Completes Navy Recruit Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC)-A. Burn sulphur in it. Close the Mrs. J. M. Frost of 217 Avenue doors and windows and stop up H, Hereford, completed recruit Mrs. R. E. Barnett were Mr. and spot over it. Then dip a small the keyholes, About two pounds of training Feb. 13 at the Marine brush into muriatic acid and touch sulphur is required for a room 12 Corps Recruit Depot, San Deigo, Calif.

The 10 week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic

infantry weapons. Upon completion of training, the new Marines were assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for furtheggs, or flour should be soaked in Q. How can I make a remedy er infantry training, or to one of cold water before washing. Soak for dandruff?

About 'My House Of Tomorrow

A postponed meeting of the L.A.E. Club was held in the home of Mrs. Sandford Smith Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "What My Home Means To The Finance Committee of the wrung out of vinegar and water, oil, 3 gills of turpentine, 6 table- Me" with members listing peace, security, love, happiness and contentment as the real meaning of their individual homes.

A. Place the silks in a tub of Mrs. Jim Loving and Mrs. Gortrees straighten out the wrinkles up and down frequently, but do "Homes of Tomorrow." Mrs. Lovwhich the author goes to great Q. How can I bake better cakes? length to describe his house of to-

morrow which will include high cessed under the sink.

Mrs. Effiott told about "The House of Tomorrow," which will be a composite of everything modern and new, including an electronic oven which will cook a roast in five minutes, a lamp which has voted in Stafford. county's will kill all bacteria in the room, White Oak precinct — and always a bulb in the refrigerator which for Democrats. The 91-year-old will prevent mold, a kitchen sink man hopes to vote for the Demooperated by foot pedals, and an electrically heated towel drier re-

ceilings; porches and gables, window shutters, basement and attic. dames Jim Whelan, C. E. Beau-In conclusion Mrs. Loving styled ford, Gordon Elliott, R. H. Hale, the author as "an old fashioned Altus Higgins, Boyd Knox, Jim man wanting an old fashioned Loving, Jessie Radovich, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs and the hostess.

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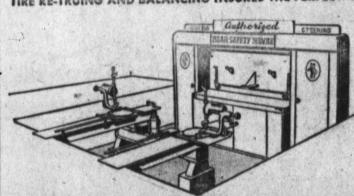
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money to make the trip. He also

offered to throw in a few Spanish

lessons-but he was too late. And

Mont Baker called up to say that

Ross and Dub just 12 minutes to

weren't quite so enthusiastic; it

took them nearly 20 minutes to get

things straightened out.

By Jimmie Gillentine

It was a good snow! Few people realize just how good unless they have been to the bank lately. As the snow melts, it is softening up he was all for my going. Mont the ground—and the hearts of the didn't offer to part with any cash, bankers are softening in the same but did say that he had a couple proportion. Honest, the more it of hooks I could use. melts, the softer they get. Such, at least, was my experience.

This is the absolute truth. Not thought they had me there and were just making a grandstand al Relations between Mexico and is so devoted to the cause of Camp Latham, Dale Tinnin, T. J. Clay, Fire that she frequently gets all wrapped up in some project and, if you ask her a leading question when she is thinking real hard, she is pretty likely to nod her head and say, "Yes." I learned this from watching the kids. It sure works.

of this Camp Fire candy sale—and all set. However, there is one little ing shoddy.. . just good beef. by the time she gets through with it she will maybe realize what she ey and have a treasurer, who done. Anyway, if everyone would study the exchange rate-

wind up with everyone having to study the exchange rates and doing his own banking. Sure looks like it now.

FOOTBALL SEASON has been over for some time, and every veek since November Gene Waits has gone out of his way to ask Coach L. B. Russell if the letter jackets had arrived. Well, the jackets got here Wednesday, L. B. carefully put Waits' jacket on the bottom and, after passing out a jacket to everyone else, asked without cracking a smile, "That's all. Did we miss anyone?"

Waits, who was sitting on the front row, jumped up and yelled-'Aw, dig it out Coach! You know it's there!"

An extension service representative (Ray Snyder) appeared here this week to conduct an educational program on meats. The idea was to show housewives how to It just goes to prove that things select tender cuts at reasonable usually work out for the best. It cost. However, he also advanced sure does. All I need now is a the idea that farmers of this area one, but TWO bankers called me Spanish-American dictionary and might well feed out their grain up Thursday mrning and they two or three more fish hooks—two or three more fish hooks—two or three more fish hooks—and the present low price schedule. He really has something. G.W. Brumhave my permission—IF you can also happy to report that several ley did this with hogs—and he convince your wife." Maybe they convince your wife." Maybe they other higher type citizens are also has always said that this area could compete with Iowa and Neinterested in bettering Internationbraska as a feeding center on catplay, but I fooled them. My wife the State of Texas. They are Ross tle. Only trouble right now is the low price of cattle. However, we might cut a few corners on freight Neil Cooper and Dub Reeves. And -and it could help a lot. they are really interested. It took

make up their minds. The rest He also said that the average housewife in this area does not want superior club type beef, nor does she want the poorest grades. She wants to go down the "middle of the cow." Nothing fancy, noth-FRIDAY MORNING, and we are

Lloyd Widdifield, Penney Manawill buy a box or two of Camp and pay all the bills. The only ger, got back Thursday from St. do without. Fire candy (\$1), I am sure that it trouble is that we can't decide Louis, where he attended a store will leave her in a much better who will be treasurer. Every time meeting. "It was cloudy and fog-

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an automobile when possible, even in the snow.

Woody Wilson is also just back from attending a Credit Bureau manager school in Austin. Woody says that the weather was good, but that the classes kept him hopping. Woody, incidentally, won a \$50 scholarship to the school for showing a 400 percent increase in membership during the nine months he has had the local organization. Says he learned a lot of things that will help the local business men, including an expanded bulletin service.

I was kidding Mark Benefield about not having his newfangled tourist court open during this cold weather and pointed out how many customers he would have picked up. It didn't phase Mark, though. He said, "Boy, I am glad it isn't. I spent a lot of money on those plush carpets-and the customers would sure track them up with snow and mud, and that would break my heart."

I also understand that Cecil Williams had a go at the tourist was opened and its contents giv- deed worthwhile. They belong to court business in Amarillo last week when her brother, Pink Gililland, and Mrs. Gililland both got sick at the same time. Cecil went to the rescue for a few days, but says it is a business she can well

humor. Besides, it goes for a good we vote, each one votes for him-gy all of the time," said Lloyd, on. The big excavation off Main cause and is real good candy. Just self! At least, that's what I do "I was glad to get back home to on Park Avenue is the future home

mail on a legal holiday.

missioner J. T. Guinn, who work- a story, "Little Brown Koko's Valed so faithfully to open our roads, entine Party." Our valentines were so we could have school, are also distributed. Carl Myers and Steve due a vote of thanks.

Monday to check in books for her refreshments. Neither of their mo-By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Monday to check in books for her Some people of Walcott Combrothers and sisters, Norman, Eumunity had mail brought to their gene, Bobby, Pauline and Linda. box on Feb. 13 ta scheduled Lin- We are sorry to lose these chil- sent valentine cookies. These were coln's Birthday holiday) for the dren from our school. They have first time since Feb. 3. Needless to moved to Friona with their parsay we were happy and do appre- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cole. We wish this family God's speed. Herschel Burrus were guests for

Shelton, Walcott's men teachers, They brought nice vaientine paper attended a meeting of the Deaf service for serving cold drinks, Smith Co. T. S. T. A. Unit of valentine cookies, candy and gum. Hereford schools. This meeting in one game they played, each was held Monday night in the High was to spell as many words as School auditorium. E. L. Galyean, possible from the word "valentine" director of research for the asso- -each child enjoyed the valentines ciation, spoke on "Teacher Retire- they received from classmates.

ment. dren of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cates. handed out the valentines. The family moved back into our community from Hereford.

ing their children with a tractor cott School Tuesday morning, brineach afternoon when a school bus ging with him all of our individtakes them as far as it can go, ual pictures. because of the muddy roads. This Exchanging pictures with classcooperation is appreciated. Each classroom had a Valentine

party Tuesday afternoon. The first and second grades had as their guest, Mrs. Bob Wyly and cational film on "Central Americhildren. She brought red party- ca" in assembly Wednesday morncaps for each child to wear, also ing. He had shown one on the directed games. Mrs. Minyen, who "Polar Regions" for our group

ciate Mr. Petersen delivering our en to the children. This is always

The road employees and Com- Third and fourth grades enjoyee Patton assisted their teacher, Mrs.

Hazel Lewis came to school on T. L. Collins, with the serving of

Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and A. L. the fifth and sixth grade party.

In seventh and eighth grade Grady, Geneva and Shirley Cates room, the girls baked cookies and enrolled in Walcott School Tues- Gary Guseman fixed soft drinks. day morning. They are the chil- This they enjoyed as two boys

A welcome surprise came to all of us when Mr. Owen, photograph-Some parents have been meet- er from Amarillo, came to Wal- pecially grateful to him.

mates has been the order of the day since then. Another school time pleasure.

A. L. Shelton showed us an educouldn't get here, sent cookies. meeting before our big snow. Mrs. A. L. Shelton fixd soft drinks These are made by the Popular for the group. Their valentine box Science Publishing Co., and are in-

Valentine Party Held By El 'Nino Study Club Here

El'Nino Study Club members entertained their husbands at a Valentine dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Sam Nunnally Mon-

day evening. The romantic theme was emphaments with tables for four featuring lacy red valentines combined with white spider chrysanthemums and phlox.

Following the dinner, entertainment included various types of card games and ping pong.

The party was arranged by the club's social committee who included Mesdames John Jacobsen Jr., Doryal Young, Jim Bookout, Bill Decker and Elizabeth Bonesio. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held on

Shelton personally, so we are es-

gar Skypala with Mrs. Byron Durham in charge of the program. In attendance were Messrs, and Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, Bill Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., W. J. Reeves, Edgar Skypala, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Doryal Young and the

EDUCATIONAL PROBLEM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. When the YMCA started an eight-weeks sized in decorations and appoint- course in night school it was somewhat surprised at the response-three men and 21 women signed up.

The group is stydying photography, bait casting, square dancing, ballroom dancing and bridge.

LONG TIME BETWEEN POLES PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. @ - After waiting four years, the Plattsmouth Post Office is going to get a new flag pole. The old flag pole was destroyed by a bolt of lightening in 1951 and Postmaster Les Ni Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Edel requested a replacement. The Federal Government has just notified him the request has been approved.

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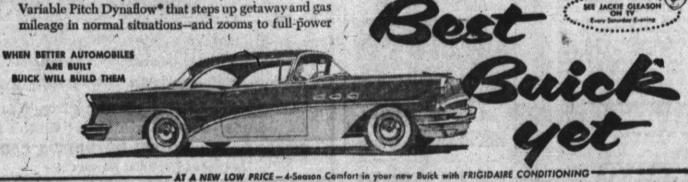
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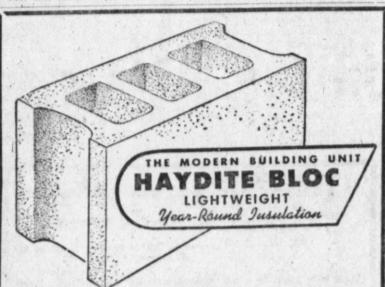
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Personals

their wedding which took place in and is staying for a visi.. San Bernardino, Calif., and of interesting events occurring on San Clemente Island, where he was stationed after their marriage.

to Austin Jan. 29 to get his plumbers' license. When they started home they got snowbound and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prahm were didn't return to Hereford until Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Botsford last week. They stayed in Denton Tuesday evening. Guests included for about 10 days with their daughthe parents of the honorees, Mr. ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Botsford. After Ray Bradshaw. Their grandson, gifts were presented to the couple, Michael Russell Frances, son of white layer cake and hot tea were Mr. and Mrs. Jo Frances of Fort served. Botsford showed films of Worth, returned home with them.

Mrs. J. T. McIver left Thursday morning for Winters where she will visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. McIver, who is ill. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reese went McIver will be gone two weeks.



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OPERATION HAYLIFT-A truck loaded with hay is shown backed up to a C-119 Flying Boxcar at the Amarillo, Texas, Air Force Base. The big plane will drop 200 bales of hay for a ranch northwest of Amarillo where cattle have

been isolated by the heavy snows in the area. "Operation Haylift" is being performed by the MATS squadron at the Air Force base.

(AP Wirephoto)

GUILT IS IMPORTANT RICHMOND, Va. UP-The concept which places the blame for juvenile delinquency entirely on parents doesn't ring true to a noted Catholic educator.

This philosophy of excuse ignores the possibility that human selfishness may still exist, says Monsignor Daniel T. McColgan, executive director of Nazareth, a home for dépendent children in Boston. He says delinquents must accept some personal responsibility for their offenses.

Speaking to the teachers institute of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, Monsignor McColgan said a sense of guilt is necessary or there will be no reformation. He added that good human behavior and religion are intrinsically

STRANGE IGNORANCE

PICKENS, S. C. M-When a defendant pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws he insisted he didn't know the name of the person who sold him the whisky. Circuit Judge Joseph R. Moss

remarked.

MARKED WOMAN

DURANGO, Colo. 49-With re- over the place was the result. grets, movie actress Marilyn Monroe wired that other engagements prevented her from speaking at a Colorado Education Assn. convention here.

She had been invited to speak on the subject: The Values of Grading on the Curve.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SEATTLE (D - Kindergarten oblems were really doubled up at the Lafavette School.

Six sets of twins are enrolled. It doesn't bring confusion to the teachers, though. Each pair is separated in classrooms. The principal said that helps their education, not the teachers. Two of the sets are boy-girl combinations.

PHANTOM BUZZ SAW

KEY WEST, Fla. 49-An elderly housewife telephoned police that somebody was cutting his way into her home with an electric saw. At the scene, police found nothing but she insisted she still heard dent in Hereford High School and the saw. Then the officers noticed her fiance is a graduate of Austin she was wearing a hearing aid High School. He spent seven years that emitted a sound similar to a in the U. S. Air Force with five buzz saw in operation.

> The first southpaw to win the American Bowling Congress tournament singles title was Marshall Levey of St. Louis. He tied with a 624 series in 1907 at St. Louis then won the rolloff.

John Bredice, senior end from choirs. There's the Cherub Choir West Haven, Conn., is one of the country's top forward pass re-Choir for children from 9 through ceivers. He grabbed six in Boston 12, the Vesper Choir for young University's 40-13 victory over the people 13 through 17, the regular North Carolina State University.

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Maureen O'Hara, in the title role of the impetuous Leofric, tion of the Lady of Coventry, and handsome George Nader, in the role of the impetous Leofric, proves both a swashbuckling and romantic husband and a devil-may care warrior against the Norman

Suspense and romance is sustained throughout the film which is climaxed, of course, by the famous horseback ride by Godiva.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our husband, father, son and brother. Also, we wish to express our special thanks to Rev. Scott and the choir group of the First Baptist Church of Hereford; to Rev. Smith and his church of Palo Duro; and to Rev. Wingert of Hereford.

May God's richest blessings be with each and everyone of you. Mrs. Gayle G. Higgins and chil-

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BLACK MORNING

BRANFORD, Conn. (B - Bran ford is one of those towns where, around Halloween time, the merchants invite the youngsters to paint designs on their display windows. After their last experience, said the case reminded him of a however, they ask that something similar one he had handled. The besides black paint be used. Came defendant in that case "did not the dawn after the annual paintknow his own father-in-law," Moss ing spree, and with the dawn a bright sun. Black paint, the merchants discovered, absorbs heat at a high rate. Cracked windows all

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