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# Separate Rural Co-Operatives

# County Hears Plan For CD Radio Net

Plans for a Civil Defense- ra- | needs. network were reviewed by Deaf Smith County Commission during their regular meet-

Frank Cox of Austin, state ommunications officer for Civil Defense and disaster, accomanied members of the county CD communications committee

# Around Town

to buy your poll tax this open during the noon hour on be us work. nesday, Jan. 29, 30 and 31. People over there hope this will encourage some to come get them otherwise.

It is almost time for the anual Chamber of Commer ce speaker, one of the highlights the presentation of the citiby the Hereford Lions Club. you would like to nominate neone for this honor, may do so. Just compile all the information you can and submit it to any of the following club presidents before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30: Clee Meharg, Lions Club; Dick Barnard, Rotary; Gene King, Optimi s t; Meharg. Dale Barkley, Jaycees; Sue James, B&PW; or Clint Form- employed Columbian Securities by, president of the Chamber of Corporation to handle warrants

Commerce.

In answer to many questlons, both asked and unasked: Yes, our treatment of feeding almost nothing but soup to the puny patients at our house worked wonders. They are all up and around again, although I must tell drastic remedy that you sure western Public Service Comcan't expect any sympath y pany for moving a line east of (Continued on page 2)

Chairman Bill Thompson submitted a detailed plan for basic county communications, including a base station, two portable - mobile alternate bas es and four mobile transceivers, with an emergency stand - by generator.

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Total cost, based on retail they explained plans and prices, would be about \$3,776.31. With national Civil Defen se matching funds paying half, cost to the local Civil Defense group would be about \$1,888.16.

Thompson's plan calls for a base station at the courthouse, with mobile stations at Walcott School, Dawn School, Hereford Airport and three cars.

He and Cox explained that the county would become part of a statewide radio network now being established for Civil Defense and other emergency work. Cox explained that present radio equipment, such as year. In order to help out that operated by the city poose who can't get free dur- lice, county sheriff's department ing regular business hours, the and the new proposed fire deounty tax office will st, ay partment radio system may not be used for Civil Defense

He also explained that title to the equipment would belong to the local CD unit and that for their poll tax, who wouldn't the government would have no strings attached to the equipment, other than asking for an annual inventory. Payment, he said, would be made within 90 anquet. In addition to the days after he received copies of invoices for equipment receiv-

> Since the local Civil Defense unit is a joint city - county operation, the county commission said it would confer with, the city com radio network before making any decision.

Besides Cox and Thompson, those attending were R. L. Ethridge, John T. Sims and Clee-

In other action, the county to pay for the county's part in the new hospital wing and for a proposed purchase of a road maintainer for Precinct Three. The group also voted to attend the annual meeting of the

Panhandle County Judges and County Commissioners Association in Amarillo on March 5. anyone who wants to use this court about payment to South-

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CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE WAS CAUSED to the front of the Federal Lank Bank and the Farm-Home Association office as this 1960 model sedan jumped the curb, knocked. \$350. Owner of the automobile is Eugene down a parking meter and crashed into the front of the building early Monday morn-

ing. No estimate on the damages to the building was given in a police report, but damages to the vehicle were placed at Weems, 51, 115 Beech.

# Hereford Entries Are High In Tri-State Stock Judging

Clee Meharg talked with the Deaf Smith County area are tak- Breeders Association Show, class, first and third places ing some of the top prizes in which is held annually in conthe Amarillo Fat Stock Show two area breeders won chamfrom those you are helping. Hereford prior to widening of being held this week at the Tri-

Hereford cattle raised in the In the Panhandle Hereford gory. In the senior bull calf

Chattanooga, Okla,

# **Quarter Horse Group Selects**

Members of the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association elected a Hereford man as president during the associa- class. tion's annual banquet in Amarillo on Monday night.

Named to the post is O. G. Hill Jr., 122 N. Texas Ave. Hill is noted throughout the area for quarter horses raised on his ranch near Westway.

Other officers elected during the meeting include Heber Stewart, Clovis, N. M., first vice six were from the Jack Renfro president; J. B. MacNaughton, Ranch. Vega, second vice president, and Doris Moore, Amarillo, secre-

tended by some 150 association members. Awards based on the number of points earned area quarter horse shows were presented for the showing of outstanding horses during the the show from throughout the

In other business conducted

and six females were shown in the single lots with 82 head of three bulls was consigned by registered cattle judged in pen

All Herefords placing went The champion pen of five for sale on the auction block the auctioneer.

places in each division.

A calf shown by Don Thomas division with Debbie Thomas showing a fourth place calf in the medium weight class.

the show, Jim Higgins placed third with his Hereford calf and Bill Cole took fourth in the

ford area included Sandy Thomas, 10th, heavy weight; John Perrin, 18th, heavy weight; Jim Higgins, 12th, medium weight; Becky Higgins, 24th light weight. Of the eight calves exhibited in the Junior Show in Amarillo,

have now reached 40 per cent of the goal, he comment e d. The annual banquet was at- Amarillo show. The 1000 - pound

Judging the 250 entries in

# Vehicle Causes Heavy Damage To City Building

An automobile left in gear caused considerable damage to the Federal Land Bank and the Farm - Home Association office Harry Schultz at 407 N. Main as the vehicle jumped the curb, overturned a parking meter and rammed into the building.

The owner of the vehicle, Eugene Weems, 51, 115 Beech, is reported to have left the car parked in front of the building early Monday morning as he to announce his candidacy for went into the Post Office.

When the automobile started rolling, Mrs. Weems who was sitting in the front seat, attempted to reach the brake pedal. Instead, she apparently stepped on the accelerator, according to a Hereford Police Depart-

The car jumped the curb, trict Judge. I hope that my tore down the parking met er services have been sufficiently and crashed into the building satisfactory to merit your vote leaving a strip of tire marks on for my re - election. In trying the pavement.

As a result of the crash, the door frame of the building was, sprung, all of the plate glass shattered and the masonry front of the building was heavily damaged.

Investigating officers place d the damage to the front of the 1960 model sedan at \$350 with \$25 damage to the parking met-

No estimate was given on damages to the building, but the broken plate glass windows are said to have an estimated value of from \$200 to \$300.

### See Final Rush For Poll Taxes

This results also in saving much Five more days and an esti- of the time of jurors sitting in poll tax receipts the trial of these cases. Much remain to be sold before the jury expense, time and incondeadline for paying poll tax venience of jurors is also elimiofficially arrives midnight, next nated by keeping in touch with Wednesday, Jan. 31.

County tax office reports that thing unforeseen occurs to dethe usual last minute rush for lay trial of the cases, then the the invaluable receipt has star- jury panel is notified not to reted, as at least 89 residents paid their poll tax Tuesday. This brings the total to 1489 receipts issued, and a tax official estimated that the total would rise to some 2000 to 2300 Draws Big Fine

As pointed out last week, the right to exercise one's right to vote and thus help preserve freedom costs only about onehalf cent per day in Texas.

# Jim Neill Is JP Candidate

Jim Neill this week authorized the Brand to announce his 26, 125 Virginia St., and Junior candidacy for the office of Jas- Frank White, 34, who also tice of the Peace for Deaf Smith lists his residence as 125 Virgin-County. He is running for the ia St. office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary on

Neill has been a resident of Hereford continuously since 19- Texas Highway Patrol cooperat-47, and had lived here previous- ing with deputy sheriffs from ly. At present he is a dispatcher the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's for the Hereford Police Depart- office.

"I feel that I am well quali- the fines against them, but in fied for the office of Justice of the amount of liquor confiscatwas fifth in the heavy weight the Peace," Neill said, "Since ed during the raid. I served three terms as JP in | Confiscated by the raiding law Culbertson County, Texas, and enforcement officers were

am familiar with the duties of quarts of beer, five half - pints (Continued on page 2)

#### By H. A. TUCK BRAND NEWS EDITOR

Is A Candidate

For Re-Election

Harry H. Schultz of Dalhart

Judge Schultz made the fol-

lowing statement to the resi-

dents of the 69th Judicial Dis-

"I am grateful to you for the

privilege of serving you as Dis-

given unceasing attention

that of any other Court outside

kept the dockets current. That

is, all cases have been disposed

trial) to streamline the cases.

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Liquor For Sale

For Negro Pair

Fines of \$100 each and court

costs of \$26.70 were levied Tues-

day against a Negro man and

woman here as they pleaded

guilty to charges of possession

of liquor for sale in County

Court, Judge H. C. Williams pre-

Charged with the misdemean-

or offense were Marie Jackson.

The pair was arrested

charged following a raid late

Saturday night on the Virginia

St. residence by units from the

The pair not only lost out on

siding.

the following matters:

"Case Load:

cedures permit.

"Pre-Trial Procedures:

this week authorized the Brand

ocratic primary.

trict:

A complete split in operation and management of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative and West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative was announced this week.

Board members of the West Texas Rural Telephone Coop, approved the division with the hiring of a manager in a special meeting here Saturday

afternoon. The division is completely

amiable and is being done to provide better service and efficiency for the operation of both groups.
With all members present,

the board interviewed three applicants for the manager's re - election to the post of Dis- post, after reviewing qualifitriot Judge, subject to the Demcations of ten persons who had originally applied.

They unanimously selected Vernon Inmon, officer manager of the Santa Rosa Telephone Cooperative in Vernon.

Inman had been with the Santa Rosa Coop. for the past ten years. He is 32 years old, married with three children. He attended Wayland to merit your confidence I have Baptist College in Plainview to two years and took special accounting and bookkeeping courses later. He is a member "Although the case load in of the Kiwanis Club and he this District is heavier than and his wife are active members of the Baptist Church in of the cities in this State, I have Vernon.

The new manager is to move to Hereford not later than of as rapidly as the legal pro- Feb. 15.

Telephone Cooperative board members agreed to rent a "Contributing greatly to ra- building for the present with pid disposition of cases has George Stambaugh remain in g been my purposefullness in us- as coordinator for the far-flung ing pre - trial procedures in civ- operation. All six persons now il jury cases. By these proce- employed by the cooperative dures every effort is made (far will be retained, the board dein advance of the dates set for cided.

"The split will become effective as soon after Feb. 15

Three major reasons given for dividing operation of the two cooperatives. First is cases set for trial and if somethat the two together had outgrown the present facilities of the electric cooperative building. The two groups were fac-(Continued from page 1)



Dick Plank

# Plank Has Meet With Governor, Stock Show Work

Dick Plank, local 4-H Club member and junior leader of the Dawn Boys 4-H Club, will receive statewide recogniti on this weekend as he appears before Governor Price Daniel in Austin, and then serves as host at the Southwestern Exposition Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. After meeting with Congress-

men and Senators from this district in Austin Friday morning, Plank, who is vice president of the state 4-H Council, will deliver a proclamation before Governor Daniel.

Daniel will sign the proclamation which names March 4-10 as 4-H Club Week in Texas. Plank, along with other mem-bers of the 4-H Council, will serve as hosts during op ceremonies for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Saturday.

Council members will guests of honor at a lune given by "The Cattleman," national livestock magazine.

Following the luncheon M day, Plank will be flown he thers March ending the annual drive has been set for Wednesday, Jan. 31, with Mrs. Irving Alexander as will assume his duties for the

# Herd Invades Lobos' Lair. Reserve champion pen was N. M., and Foy Proctor of Midconsigned by Troy N. Kinder, land were judges for the show. After 49-60 Loss To Dumas Dumas dealt Hereford's dis- Lubbock High, Abernathy, Mid- this weekend include Phillips at fict chances a hard blow Tues- land, Snyder, Andrews and Littlefield Friday and Levelland y night. The Demons came Brownfield. Dumas also be at at Dumas Saturday.

wn to take a 60-49 victory nd the league leadership. And the Whitefaces' task

won't be much easier Friday night when the invade Levelland Lobo territory. Levelland beat Littlefield, 68-50, Tuesday night to remain in contention. The Lobos also have the distinction of being the only team to drop Dumas in district competition this year. Levelland had only a medio-

cre 4-12 record before entering urday morning. district play, but they have won two of three contests since then. Brownfield once and closed out

Since then the Lobos, coach-

David Schmidly, 5-11 sen i o r; Rankings in the 4-H Club di-Rockey Hill, 6-4 senior; Doug vision included: 1. Dallam Coun-Reed, 6-0 senior; Butch Harrell, ty; 2. Parmer County; 3. Wheel- led 16-11 at the end of the first

hitting as high as 33 and as 5. Olton.

rough when the chips were them in the Andrews tourney. Other district games on tap

# Dallam County, Clarendon Win **Judging Events**

Dallam County and Clarendon were winners in the livestock judging contests held here Sat-

The Dallam County entry was first, in the 4-H division while to tally when they had a chance The Lobos beat Tahoka twice, the Clarendon team was tops to get even. in the FFA division. The judgnon - conference play with a ing was held in conjunction with had the lead as the game opensurprising 49-42 victory over La- the 16th annual Junior Livestock ed cautiously. The score was Show at the Bull Barn.

ed by Gano Tubb, have dropped teams was Joyce West, sweet- Baker hit a pair of field goals Dumas, 50-45, and Littlefie ld heart of the Hereford FFA chap- while Mike Wendele and Rector while falling to Phillips 35-62 as ter. Announcing the winn ers each made a pair of free throws. results continue to be unpredic- was Sam Morgan of the Here- That was broken only by a sinford Kiwanis Club, which spon- gle free throw by Hereford. sored the contest.

sophomore; and Kenneth er County; 4. Castro County; period. and 5. Randall County.

ochmidley and Hill are the Top placings in the FFA divitop Levelland scorers, although sion were: 1. Clarendon; 2. Panthe scoring load in the second midly has been hot and cold, handle; 3. Vega; 4. Friona; and period. Hereford nibbled at the

The contests are held annualincluded Odessa twice, Palo stock show, using stock enter-Duro, Denver City, Monterey, ed in the show.

Mathematically, Hereford is not yet out of the district race, but must win the rest of its games to tie Dumas, providing the Demons are not

By the same token, Levelland and Phillips both are in good position at this time and must not be counted out.

Tuesday night's game was a case of too much of big Kelly Baker and smooth - moving Dick Rector. The Whitefaces made a game of it, closer than the score indicates, but were unable

First Hereford, then Dum a s tied eight - all with 2:04 left Presenting awards to the top when Dumas took command.

Dennis Hodges hit a field goal just before the buzzer to close the gap slightly as Dumas

Randy Dowell, Jerry Curtsinger and Mack Cansler carried lead and finally chewed it up, going ahead 22-20 with 4:37 left

junction with the Amarillo show, Dameron Hereford Ranch.

the Dameron Hereford Ranch.

The champion pen of 11 ve tor sale of the bulls was consigned by Jack at the association sale at 1 p. Renfro with the reserve cham- m. Wednesday in the W. pionship going to a pen consign- Gouldy sales arena. Col. Walter ed by Clyde and Ed Latham Britten of College Station was

Bulls from the Jack Renfro Ranch also took the first three places in the yearling bull cate-

# Hill President

by the association members, 12 show judge stated that competi-Their losses this year have ly in conjunction with the live-included Odessa twice, Palo in the show, using stock enter-included on page 2)

The contests are held annual going ahead 22-20 with 4.31 left by the directors were named to tion among the FFA and 4-H new directors were named to tion among the FFA and 4-H of the show.

Then the roof fell in as Dumas fill vacancies on the board of club members was the "tough-directors."

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Forty - four Hereford bulls

lots. Dock Sellman of Watrous,

Deaf Smith County youths entering the Junior Lovest ock show also judged Monday placed Herefords in the top five

In the lightweight division of

Other entries from the Here-

A Friona FFA member, Jim Roy Wells, showed the reserve champion Angus steer in the Angus had previously taken top honors in the heavyweight class at of the 16th annual Junior Livestock Show here in Hereford.

area was Dr. M. R. Calliham of Texas A&M College. The est he's seen in years."

# and one full pint of liquor. March Of Dimes Nears County Goal

Deaf Smith County enters its final week, predictions are that the goal of the drive, set at \$3000, will be reached, said Henry Aycock, campaign di-

Solicitations during the drive

Drive activities during the next week should put the drive over. Listed among the various plans for the final week of campaign is a March of Dimes Coffee day, a dance, golf tournament, and the an-

nual Mothers March. The coffee day is scheduled for Thursday with cafe and drug store owners cooperating. Coffee drinkers will pay

As the March of Dimes in for coffee by dropping their money in special containers instead of paying at the coun-

A MOD dance is scheduled for the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday with Ralph Williams and his orchest ra from Clovis, N. M., furnishing the music.

The golf tournament schebeen reset for Sunday. Bad weather caused the postpone-

"Adult Rehabilitation Work:

"After a recent session of the Legislature passed legislat i o n

authorizing it, I succeeded in

getting the counties to employ

"Increasingly effective work

ting alcoholics who violated the

"With the indispensible help

of the members of the County

great many cases in protecting

the rights and welfare of child-

ren of broken homes and depen-

"All of which is to say that

I've done my best. I hope that

my efforts merit your vote and

# Legislature Ends 10-Year (Continued from page 1) shoved in 12 points while Hereford was getting a single field Highway Policy Problem

A highway policy matter which has plagued both Houses of the Legislature for 10 years was settled when the House of Representatives passed a Farmto - Market road bill introduced by Sen. Neveille Colson of Navasota and Rep. Grainger Mc-Ilhany of Wheeler.

Senate already had approved the bill by a 26-2 vote.

At first, it looked like House Agriculture Subcommittee, dominated by rural reprewas to space out the switch of Sept. 1, 1962. funds from farm - to - market ance over 10 years.

attended a final hearing with aid of \$10,000,000 a year. President J. H. West of the 3. Allocation of half the sur-

# Separate...

(Continued from page 1) ed with either adding to the present building or of splitting operations.

Secondly, both groups agreed that better service would be possible if the telephone cooperative was under the management of a person concerned only with telephone operation. Since the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative was formed, it has been managed by Leo Forrest, in addition to his duties as manager of the electric cooperative.

Third reason given 'was that the two groups, together, had grown too large to be efficiently supervised by one man. Forrest had requested that he be relieved of his extra duty as manager of the telephone cooperative some time ago.

The board of the telephone cooperative recently authorized a study for equipment which would enable rural exchanges to have not me re

The West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative was formed soon after the Federal enabling act went into effect in 1949. It was chartered a year later and became the third such cooperative in the nation to go into

It now includes about 1200 customers with some 1200 miles of line. The cooperative serves residents in Deaf Smith County as far north as Ford, Castro County as far south as Jumbo community, nearly all of Parmer County and a small part of Bailey County.

The service includes seven automatic exchanges, three of which are interconnected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone system in Hereford. Board of the telephone coop-

erative includes: Hardy M. Benson, president; Carro 11 Jones, Farwell, secretary; Louis Welch, Friona, vice preside n t; C. R. Dameron, Charlie Burk and Raymond Milner, Hub.

# County...

(Continued from page 1) U. S. Highway 60. Meharg and

bid of \$330 from two individuals for a wrecked 1960 model car belonging to the county sheriff's department. Other bids were

Gas for use of the Bull Barn for a sales demonstration was approved, provided the compa- ney General Will Wilson, whose mas time." ny pays \$25 for use of the build-Commissioners also agreed to review each request for use of the building for commercial Clark and Franklin W. Denius get the run of the farm - with

postage machine was orpurchased for the county. It will be located in the nty Clerk's office and used all county offices. Cost is

adjournment, the

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours 8:30 5:00 335 Miles Avenue Phone EM 4-2255

Hereford, Texas

Commissioners Association.

House Agriculture Committee speed. reversed its original decision and voted 10-9 to table the bout \$17,500,000.

When the Farm - to - Market road bill becomes effective about May 1, it will make these provisions

1. Restoration of the \$15,000. sentatives, would succeed in 000 appropriation from general pushing through a modified ver- State taxes to the Colson-Brission of the bill by Rep. Max coe farm - to - market road Carriker of Roby. His proposal program for the year starting

2. A flat instruction for the road construction to mainten- State Highway Department to presented a bill to allow purbuild \$23,000,000 worth of newly-House Agriculture Committee designated farm - to - market from utility companies right to Services For Mrs. approved Carriker's bill unani- roads a year from now on, us- seek rate regulation from the mously until Gov. Price Daniel ing the \$15,000,000, plus Federal Railroad Commission, as cities Cruz Hill Pending

Vice President Callan Graham tion fund - which comes from in nearby towns. of the Texas Good Roads Asso- one fourth of the gasoline sales ciation, Highway Chairman Herb tax - to maintenance of farm- the Supreme Court that if it ter a short illness. Petry Jr. and a dozen mem- to - market roads in the State sustains riparian irrigation bers of the County Judges and system. That will be \$17,500,000 rights for Spanish and Mexican 29, 1912, in Del Rio. She was

revenues rise. in the State Highway Fund, now cause the upstream riparian can, Tex. She was a member of the Well. being used for rural road main- in times of shortage, absolute- Alex Thompson Memorial Misstenance, for construction and ly deprive the downstream own- ion of Hereford. improvement of secondary and

primary highways. Application of the balance in the farm . to . market road fund (between \$17,500,000 and \$20,000,000 in the 1962-63 fiscal, year) toward improvement of of Austin. need some 11,000 miles of re-

Highway Commission to raise House of Representatives its goal from 35,000 to 50,000 Travis County. miles of farm - to - mark et,

This legislation accomplishes the long - time goal of the Roads Association: To give annual construction boosts - starting at \$17,500,000 a year - to the highways in the State system above the F-M classification and below the Interstate classification.

> Where's The Money Coming From?

Gov. Price Daniel's proposals that the 57th Legislature approve appropriations of \$300,000 for tourist advertising, \$100,000 expansion in the juvenile parole system and \$150,000 for repair to the San Jacinto Monument seemed to be in danger when Rep. James M. Cotten of Weatherford got the House to endorse appropriation of \$220,000 for special session expenses.

According to the State Comp troller's estimate, this would leave less than \$300,000 for the governor's projects. But D. Carter spoke on "Federal Governor Daniel powwow ed Study Commissions" at the ring, as well as State Treasur- Problems in Dallas.

er Jesse James. from the Escheat Enforcement B. Blair on the State Board of Act, submitted since the Comp- Law Examiners. troller made his estimate, lists Governor Daniel reappoint e d more than \$2,000,000 in reports E. M. Decker Jr. of Jacksontabulated to date.

to consider this," Daniel said, Godbey of College Station, Dr. ble for him to raise his esti- Emmett Harper of Martindale mate enough to take care of the to the State Seed and Plant Legislature.

The Senate Finance Committee came up with a compromise HUNTERS' LAST RESORT Commissioner Charlie Sowe 11 bill authorizing \$200,000 for tour-County Commissioners Court on the matter.

The court accepted a high \$79,600 for a marine laboratory They need only stop at Dan at Seabrook.

**Dormitory Suits Answered** Two motions to-dismiss a dor- birds he has on hand. mitory integration case involving the University of Texas were commercial game preserves," A request by Hicks Oil and filed in the U. S. District Court he says, "but I get a lot of or-

at Austin. First one was filed by Attor- around Thanksgiving and Christoffice requires him to represent the state university in court. fully from chicks, and at 16 Second came from Edward weeks the nearly grown birds of Austin and Leon Jaworski of a small strap over a wing to Houston, attorneys employed by prevent flight. UT's board of regents.

Board Chairman Thornt on better meal by buying Petry's Hardie of El Paso said the re- pheasants because they are gents hired additional attorneys raised on special feed and are since Wilson is a candidate for tender, since they can't fly. governor and may be unable to He'll also sell them dressed. urt decided to meet again at give the case the attention it ready for the oven, and that a.m. Jan. 24 to review the deserves. Wilson referred to goes over a lot better than a Hardie's statement as "a r r o wild bird with the hunter's wife. gant," and vowed he'll defend the case as his constitution a 1

Integration suit was filed in center and an office building

university dormitories be abo-After their urging, the lished with "all deliberate

Local Problems Pressing Carriker version and submit to adjourn the second day of to push ahead 50-40 at the end the Colson bill, which reduces the special session have decid- of the third period. the annual appropriation for ed to stick around awhile since rural road construction by a. the governor opened the session ford might be able to pull out for local bills.

treatment plant for Lubbock ford.

chasers of gas for irrigation do. Rogers said companies selling irrigation gas often charge

creasing as gasoline sales tax Grande, "the vast orchards of Texas in 1928. the Lower Rio Grande River 4. Freeing an equal \$17,500,000 will die from lack of water be- County in 1952 from Millerview, er of the right to water."

Towery Joins Lake Secretary of State P. Frank Lake has acquired a new direc- two sisters and 22 grandchildtor for the corporation division. ren.

6. Agreement by the State who resigned to run for the Home of Hereford.

Short Snorts

The Texas Municipal League reports that nine states - including Alabama, Arizona, Calitaxes, in addition to state sales

Internal Revenue District Director R. L. Phinney reminds farmers and ranchers that they come tax for last year.

Marshall Formby has officially opened his race for governor . . . Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro announced for lieutenant governor . . . Waggoner Carr, former Speaker of the House, paid his \$1,000 filing fee as a candidate for attorney general . . . and Austin attorney Les Proctor vacated his post as Travis County District Attorney to

run for the same post. Water Board Chairman Joe with Speaker James A. Tur- fourth annual meeting of the man and Senator Charles Her- Interstate Conference on Water

Supreme Court appointed Gib-He reported that James' first son R. Randle of Austin to sucreport on anticipated inc o m e ceed the ailing Judge Mallory

ville to the Texas State Railroad "I have asked the Comptroller Board, and reappointed C. B. "and I believe it will be possi- A. W. Young of Lubbock and Board.

GRATIS, Ohio (A) - Pheasant will confer with the Ran d a 11 ist advertising, \$75,000 for monu- hunters in southwest Ohio know

> They need only stop at Dan Petry's farm west of Gratis to buy a few of the 3,000 or so

'Most of my orders are for ders for single birds, especially

Petry raises the birds care-

Some hunters say they get a

The Seminole Indians have built a large arts and crafts students at the University. They for tribal officials on a reserva-asked that racial segregation in tion near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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# Herd...

Randy Dowell made two free (Continued from page 1) shots with 3:04 left to keep the Herd in contention. goal. That put Dumas ah e a d 32-24 at the half.

Again the smaller White faces came back, getting within six and five points. But foul calls at crucial points gave the Demons free throws B team contest that thrilled earor possession when they needly arrivals. ed them most.

The Demons controlled the action, hitting for sure points and Several legislators who voted then playing rugged defense

It looked for a time like Herein front as Cansler and Jim Bills considered most press. Haney each hit single free 12. ing include water bills - such throws. But Rector canned two as one to create an Alice of three free throws and Dumas Water Authority, one to autho kept possession on a foul and rize construction of a water technical foul call against Here- Curtsinger

and six other communities Haney and Hodges each hit which participate in the Cana a field goal as Hereford traildian Municipal River Wat er ed 46-52. But huge Kelly Baker shoved in a rebound and Joe Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress Parsons hit a lay - up to widen

Mrs. Cruz Hill, 49, of 218 Ca-Texas Farm Bureau, Executive plus in the road bond assump farmers a higher rate than set talpa, Hereford, died at 2:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 22, in the Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told Deaf Smith County Hospital af-

Mrs. Hill was born on March the first year . . . gradually in- land grants on the lower Rio married to Victor Hill in south Littlefield

She came to Deaf Smith

Surviving are her husband, two sons and four daught ers, all of the home; two brothers,

He is Robert L. Towery 29 Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in existing F.M roads which Towery was one of former the chapel of the Alex Thomp-District Attorney Les Proctor's son Spanish Mission under the assistants. He replaces Pat Cain direction of Gililland Funer a l

NOR RAIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, hor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift complefornia, Louisiana and Mississip- tion of their appointed rounds" pi - allow cities to levy sales is a quotation often applied to postmen.

But, apparently, it also applies to the Nashville Public Works Department.

It was pouring down rain remust file self - employment tax cently; the gutters were full to forms, even if they owe no in- the curb .- tops; automobil e s pools at intersections.

And there, down the middle of the street, moved a city watertruck, jets spraying on both sides - performing its routine duty of washing the streets.

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# Around...

the margin to ten points again.

Haney hit a free throw and

But that was all of it as

Dumas kept control and add-

ed a pair of easy field goals in the last couple of minutes

while holding the Whitefaces

It was a different story in the

Ronnie Welty hit a left-hand-

ed jump shot from the corner

to give the Hereford B squad

mons. Welty paced the Hereford

scoring column as he hit '16

points. Austin Hodges added 11.

For Dumas, Jimmy Rhoad es

and Robert Robinnette each had

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experience with law enfor ce-

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49-48 win over the little De-

(Continued from page 1) Nor can you plan on praise for your culinary skill.

The Deaf Smith County Resouthwest room of the Commu-Anyone interested is invited to Robert Betzen.

Hereford's independent basketball team, the Charlie late Courts. Seeds Model T's are to play is no charge for admission.

always happened. It wall. seems to be a certainty this time, however, and should prove Flying is great, you get there to be a good move.

Boss Jimmie Gillentine and linotype operator Dick Kendrick both got stranded because of bad weather in other places. Jimmie was stuck in Dallas, while trying to get back from San Antonio. He was only a day late. But Dick was in Missouri and it took him about a week longer than he had planned. Seems he had his airplane and couldn't get it off the ground after he got it uncovered. I think he will stick to walking in the winter from now on.

On Friday night, Herefor d's of each of you during the com- basketball team will be in Leveling campaign. I pledge my best land. And don't think the Lobos efforts to the office, if elected." aren't tough at home. For in-

# Harry...

(Continued from page 1)

a full time district adult probation officer. Now most of the "Good Appellate Record: "The pre - trial procedures first offenders are being rehapublican Club is to meet at 8 have also aided greatly in get-bilitated in their own homes p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the ting cases tried correctly and in without being committed to the accordance with the require- penitentiary. While they are nity Center. Members will vote ments of law; thus avoiding re- being rehabilitated under the on standing rules of the club. versals by Appellate Courts. A- supervision of the probation ofmong the dozens of cases tried ficer they are working and attend, according to president by juries and appealed, only supporting themselves and famione civil case and two criminal lies. At this time there are acases had to be tried again be- bout 115 such cases, cause of reversal by the Appelis being done toward rehabilita-

here at 8 p.m. Thurs day, stance, Dumas has lost just one law. Jan. 25. They will tangle with conference game, and that was "Child Welfare: the Springlake team in the by five points to Levelland. high school gymnasium. The Lamesa whipped Levelland easpublic is invited, and there ily, but lost by seven points Child Welfare Boards' outstandwhen they returned for the se- ing work has been done in a cond game. Despite the score We understand that everyone of the Hereford - Dumas tilt at the coop, building here is Tuesday, it was a real exciting holding his collective breath un- affair and really could have dent and neglected children. til the new telephone coopera- gone the other way with little tive manager arrives. Plans to trouble. The Whitefaces still split the two groups were first aren't out of the running, but made six years ago, but some- they have their backs to the

so terribly fast

But proper weather for return may never come to pass. And while waiting for conditions more flyable

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Locke, G. C. Merritt, Bobby

A DOUBLE WINNER IN the Junior Livestock Show judging shire the to championship of the Hampshire-Shropshire was Janie Lane. 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. class and an 85-pound Dorset to the top place in the mix-

#### Factors For Good Marriage Discussed

Members of the La Madre preciation. Mia Study Club met on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, in the Mesdames Leon Billington, Joe Friendship Room of the Here-Brooks, James Brown low, Friendship Room of the Here- Brooks,\* ford State Bank. Mrs. Ben Gol- George Frye, Joe Henry, Dean ehon was hostess for the meet- Herring, Walter Kirkland, Joe

Mrs. John Smith, president, Owen, Richard Rickens, John presided over the business ses- Smith, Eugene Sparks, Harlon sion at which time reports Voyles and the new member, from the various committees Mrs. John Beasley were heard. Plans were discussed for the Valentine party for husbands to be held in February. After the roll call, Mrs. John Beasley was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Bobby Owen: vice president, read the club's constitution and by-laws. Mrs. Richard Pickens present-

ed the program called, "Marriage is a 60-60 proposition." She stressed six factors, necessary for making a good mar-

# Seeds Model T's **Drop Muleshoe**

Charlie Seeds Model T's knocked off Muleshoe Monday night in an independent league game, 65-60. Hereford's entry in the loop pushed Muleshoe out of the league lead as Springlake look over the top spot.

The Model T's put in 15 points at Muleshoe in the first period to take a four - point lead which they maintained.

In the second period. with teams scored 14 points Hereford ahead at the half 29-

But Muleshoe came back strong to knot the score 48all at the end of the third quarter. Hereford hit for 17 points in the final period while holding Muleshoe to 12 to take the

Jim Arney was high for the T's with 18, while Bobby Shelton had 16 and Donnie Renfro got 11. Wilson had 18 and Smith 12

for the losers, The loss gave Muleshoe a 5-2 record, while Springlake is 4-1. Hereford is 2-3 with one game to be re - played.

#### McGowan Rites Held On Tuesday

Funeral Services for Charles Lynn McGowan, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGowan of Route 3, Black, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of the

Grace Gospel Church. Charles Lynn died at 2:30 a. m. on Monday, Jan. 22, at his home after an illness of ten years. He was born on Jan. 19, 1949, in Dumas and moved to Black with his family in 1954.

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GRAND CHAMPION BARROW for the 16th bed Champion in the Duroc class before Annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show went being named top hog Friday. Reeve is the to Floyd Reeve of the Friana FFA, with his son of Mrs. Floyd Reeve of Froina. (Staff Photo)

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RESERVE CHAMPION honors in the 16th annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show went Larry Minks. The 14-year-old son of Mr. Friday.

showed the calf to a championship in the to "Al," 775-pound Hereford belonging to lightweight division before the final honors (Staff Photo)



the looks of anything, especially steers. Les-ter Kirkland of Vega gives his steer the Show this weekend.

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COLORFUL DINNERWARE IS used for setting served to the family of four by the mother, the table in preparation for a meal to be Mrs. J. T. Boynton, 404 Star. (Staff Photo)

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

# Husband, Son Bring Home Catches For Mom To Cook

Jay, are fishermen who catch slices. Put in buttered 1-quart, their limit many times and casserole. Mix lemon juice and bring home fish for "Mom" to seasonings; pour over the carcook. A favorite meal at the rots. Dot with margarine. Cov-Boynton home is a menu with er, and bake in a hot oven, 400 fish as the basic dish.

the meal in the Boynton home, servings, graciously served by Mrs. Boyn- Green Beans, Cape Cod Style ton, or Juanita as her friends call her. She is a wonderful. 2 tablespoons cream homemaker with the center of her interests being her family and their welfare.

Juanita remembers her type of visiting.

The Boyntons' resides at 404 Star. The family includes J. T., Juanita, Jay and Carolyn, and their dog, Spider,

Dip For Raw Vegetables

1/2 small carrot small onion

1/4 green pepper Few sprigs of parsley

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup of pot cheese 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon curry powder

Chop the first four ingredients very fine. Combine with the re-naise. maining ingredients. Mix well. taste. Serve on lettuce; top with Star; Paula Sue Moore, Box 15. Serve as a dip for chilled fresh bacon. Makes four servings. beet, cucumber, celery, carrot, green pepper, or turnip sticks, cauliflowerets, or green onions. Makes 2 cups. Note: First five ingredients may be blended in an electric blender, if desired.

Panned Fish, Chinese Style 11/2 pounds fresh or thaw e d frozen fish fillets

2 tablespoons cooking oil

1/3 cup soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon ginger I clove of garlic, minced 1 tablespoon lemon juice -

Wipe fish with a damp cloth or paper towel. Cut in 2 inch da, and % cup of the sugar in- Baird, Mrs. Charles Sheetz, 1pieces. Brown lightly in the hot to the bowl. Add remaining but- 22. oil. Add remaining ingredients, ter, and mix in well with the Cook over low heat until done, fingers. Add lemon juice and turn fish carefully, only once. Makes four servings.

Parsley Pinwheels cups of sifted flour 4 teaspoon salt ounces cream cheese 2 cup butter

cup of chopped parsley Sift flour and salt. Cut cream cheese and butter. Roll on floured board to ¼ inch thick- into the pan, and even with the to the cake rack, and let stand ness to form a 12x8 inch rec- back of a spoon. Jolt the pan 10 minutes longer. Loosen with tangle. Sprinkle with parsl e y. on a table to remove the air a spatula, and turn out on a Roll'up from the end, jelly-roll bubbles. Bake in a moderate waxed - paper - covered rack; fashion. Cut in 1/2 inch slices, and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees until done. Then turn off the sugar, if desired. F., about 20 minutes. Ginger Carrots

6 medium carrots teaspoons lemon juice

oons margarine

TRY CHIROPRACTIC DR. GALE J. PAGE 1011 PARK AVE.

# degrees F., I hour, or until the Table grace always precedes carrots are tender. Makes four

1 pound of fresh green beans

teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon margarine

Salt and Pepper Wash beans, and remove the friends, in their time of need, stem ends; cut beans in half with a specially prepared dish lengthwise. Put in saucepan; and a special smile. She also barely cover with boiling water. finds the time necessary for the Cook, covered, for 20 minutes, so - called "old - fashion e d" or until just tender. Drain. Add

lightly. Makes four servings. Countryside Salad tomatoes, cut in wedges 1 cucumber, sliced 1/2 green pepper, sliced

4 hard - cooked eggs, sliced 2 green onions, chopped 2 fresh basil leaves, minced 1/3 cup of mayonnaise Salt and Pepper

Lettuce-

Combine the first 6 ingredients. Toss lightly with mayon- Mrs. Joe N. Newbill, Box 368, Add salt and pepper to Vega; Mrs. Norman Gray, 201

Half-A-Pound Cake cup of soft butter 11/2 cups of sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon soda

11/2 cups of sugar -11/2 tablespoons lemon juice 11/2 teaspoons vanilla 5 large eggs, separated

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cream of tartar Grease 9 inch tube pan or a 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with 1 tablespoon of the butter. Dust with flour, and tap to remove the excess. Sift 1½ cups of flour, so-

vanilla, then egg yolks, one at a time, mixing with the fingers until well blended. Beat egg whites with the salt until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in the remaining % cup of sugar; fold in the cream of tartar. Add vins, Hereford. to the first mixture, and fold in with the hands until the whites heat, and let stand in the oven are thoroughly mixed in. Spoon for 10 to 15 minutes. Remove

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital R. B. Hutson, Box 505; Ar-Mrs. Leroy Aven, 200 Star; Mrs. Nettie E. Moore, Box 743, Kress; Alice Plumb, Box 65, Adrian; Perle Vogele, 605 Lee Avenue; Steven Lynn Brashear, Rt. 4; Earl H. Hare, Box 72. Vega; W. A. Hunter, 113 Star; A. H. Brown, 302 Avenue K: Mrs. Cliff Estes, 615 Kni g h t; W. E. Pugh, 805 Brevard; Alremaining ingredients, and toss Hotel; Odell H. Herring, 311 Star; C. Ora Cockrell, Box 404; Mrs. W. A. Lassiter, 602 Star; Mrs. James Williams, Rt. 4: Mrs. Pete Encinias, 609 Blevins; Adrian; Ollie May Parsons, 227 Avenue I; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Box 84; Mrs. Eddie Fincher. 815 13th Street; Mrs. Neil A. Pounds, 343 South 16th, Clinton, Okla.; Tony Piland, Box 901, Bovina; Mrs. Gerald D. Coker, 4 slices of crisp bacon, crum- Rt. 3, Friona; Cord H. Hammock, Rt. 2; Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; Mrs. Gene Snead, Box 612;

. Dismissals

hael Williams, 1-19. Mrs. D. R. Vandever, A. N. McRight, Mrs. A. D. Hutton, Gregory Hooser, Cecil C. Rockwell, Mrs. Cecil Morrison, 1-20. Mrs. Russell Byrd, Mrs. Willie Rodriguez, Mrs. Fermin R. Rosas, Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mrs.

Mrs. Mike Gamez, Mrs. Paulino Aldape, Cruz Ledesma, Joette Hanna, Wayne Clark, Fred

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

V. J. Duncan Jr., 1-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mc-Gee of Eldorado, Okla., are visiting in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thompson, 836 Ble-

oven, 325 degrees F, 1 hour, or cool. Dust with confectioners'

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# City Employee Cited By State Health Board

An official State Health Department citation was awarded ter. this week to Floyd Messenger, management of a public water Water Conservation District.

The certificates of competency, signed by the state commissioner of health and authorities of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association, credit recipients with having demonstrated "skill and knowledge" of water treatment plant management and an understanding of the public health importance of the work.

The former Friona resident has been employed by the city since February, 1957, and is the pumper at the city plant. He resides at the McKinley Street

Under the State Health Department's operator certifi c ation program, operators are carefully examined on their FOR FAST, Dependable service technical ability and on their knowledge of their work's influence on community heal th. Each must pass a stiff written test to qualify.

The Texas general sanitation law requires that at least one plant operator per shift be cerby the state health agency. Other plant personnel and persons in related fields frequently seek certification on their own time and at the ir own expense to advance themselves professionally and to increase their efficiency as vital public servants.

"The recipients of these certificates are a credit to their profession and to their communities," sponsors of the certifi-

cation program said. Points toward certification are earned through actual work exed by the Texas State Department of Health, the engineering extension service of Texas A and M College, and the Texas Water and Sewage Works As-

### Peducah Man Fined On Two Check Charges

A Paducah, Tex., man drew a \$25 fine plus \$25.45 in court thur L. Manjeot, 122 Avenue D; costs here Tuesday as he pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor swindling with worth less checks in County Court, Judge H. C. Williams presiding.

The man, Tas Kirk Richardson, 39, was arrested in Amarillo by police department officers on Jan. 17. He was returned to Deaf Smith County for trial by Ed Roberson, deputy sheriff.

The fine was on each count of the offense.

### FORMER MINISTER

Word has been received that the Rev. Don Root, for mer minister of the First Christian Church of Hereford, is now the minister of Park Hill Christian Church in Denver, Colo.

# Too Late To Classify

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## Federated Clubs Luncheon Monday

The County Federation Women's Clubs will meet on Monday, Jan. 29, for a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Hereford Community Cen-

Everyone is urged to attend pumper specialist with the Here- this vital meeting. The guest ford municipal water depart- speaker will be Bruce Fink, area ment, for proficiency in the representative of the Hi-Plains Notice: The Executive Board

of the County Federation Women's Clubs will meet Saturday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Mrs. Elmer Patterson, president, urges all members to attend this meeting.

# Classifieds.

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CARL MYERS of Hereford FFA exhibited the reserve champion barrow of the 16th annual Hereford Junior Livestock Show here last week. The 180-pound Duroc had previously

been named reserve champion in the Duroc division of the show and first place in the heavyweight Duroc class. (Staff Photo)

# Look Who's New

124 W. 4th EM 4-1516 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gamez Service all makes and models are the parents of a girl born of TV's, radios, etc. City and on Jan. 20 at 8:12 p.m. She perience and by attendance at annual district and state short schools sponsored and conductborn on Jan. 21 at 10:03 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 7 oun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Newbill are the parents of a girl born on Jan. 21 at 2:23 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds and 21/2 ounces. --

Mr. and Mrs. Paulino Aldape are the parents of a boy born Used Machines; Bought and on Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 131/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs James E. Williams are the parents of a boy born on Jan. 23 at 8:32 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Tamez are the parents of a boy born on Jan. 24 at 5:05 a.m. He weigh ed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fincher are the parents of a boy born

on Jan. 23 at 10:50 a.m. He

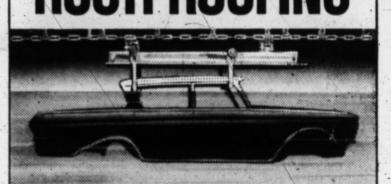
weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

NEW DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. David Brumley of Lubbock are announcing the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ilene, born on Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces. David is a senior student at Texas Tech. Homer Brumley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Hereford are the grandparents.

### VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and family of Dallas are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Parker of Hereford.

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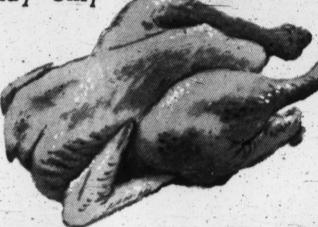


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CLEATUS RHODES won first place in the Southdown lamb, ter, His champion lamb weighed 90 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rhodes of Friona.

owling scores

11 Lions Club 14 Pitman Grain 15 Cowans Jewelry Boyd's Machine Shop 121/2 151/2 91/2 181/2 Shep's Barber Shop

Results Lions Club Cowan Jewelry Shep's Barber Shop Boyd Machine Shop Pitman Grain

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Victory Class Plan Sweetheart Party

The Victory Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church had its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, in the home of Mrs. Jo Hardy.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Nancy Duncan. Mrs. Rosie Wall, president, presided over the business meeting, Plans were announced for a visit of the entire class to the home of Mrs. Pearl Boyer, Mother of the Year, on Feb. 14. Social chairman, Mrs. Betty

Hagar, reported on the Sweetthe Flame Room of the Pioneer 9. Husbands of the class members will be the special guests. Mrs. Maxine Coleman gave the devotional titled, "Tak ing

Inventory of Your Life This Past Year.' The friendship circle was formed with the class teacher, Mrs. Fannie Townsend, leading the

closing prayer. Those present were Mesdames Margie Kemp, Maxine Coleman, Dorothy Worthan, Betty Hagar, Nancy Dunca, Fannie Town-

send, Rosie Wall and the hostess, Mrs. Jo Hardy.

W.

NEW SON Mr. and Mrs. Burney Mc- she will present her "Pageant Clurkan of Corpus Christi, form- of World Missions," in colorful erly of Hereford, are announc- costimes, jointly to the congreing the birth of a son born on gations of the First Methodist Jan. 9, weighing 9 pounds and Church and the First Christian counces. He has been named Church and any other interestean Walter.

ed persons. This session will complete the winter school of missions, sponsored by the Sean Walter.

calls the Aruna tribesmen of brotherhood of the Disciples of central Australia "as perfect Christ.
an example of a Stone Age The public is invited people as we have."



SCHEDULED TO COMPLETE their individual combat training courses soon are Pfc's Elmer L. Kimball Jr., left and John W. Northcutt. Kimball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elemer 1. Kimball Sr. of 521 Star and Northcutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt of Rt. 4. Both have been undergoing training with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

# Highlights Of Hawaii Given At Meet

the Hereford State Bank for the son, Bill Kendall, Charles Laing,

Valentine dance scheduled for who is the founder of the first Feb. 9. Votes were cast for the Beta Sigma Phi chapter in Heresweetheart to be announced ford. the night of the dance. Possibilicussed for transportation to the Belts For Safety state convention in McAllen on June 8, 9, and 10.

Mrs. Eddie Johnson presented the program on Australia and islands of the Pacific. Mrs. Alton Fraser, the guest speaker, heart Banquet to be held in was introduced by Mrs. Charles Laing. Mrs. Fraser gave a de-Natural Gas Company on Feb. tailed description of her trip to the places visited on the trip. will be on Feb. 1 in the home grow up? The next meeting will be the of Mrs. C. F. Newsom.

> Valentine dance. Mrs. Max Stipe and Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, hostesses, serv-

Mrs. O. J. Goulter Is Mission Speaker

Mrs. O. J. Goulter, a retired missionary to China and a prisoner of the Chinese reds, will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the morning church service at the First Christian Church of Hereford. On Sunday evening at 7 p.m.,

Beta Sigma Phi members of ed refreshments to Mesdam e s the Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar Ronald Babione, Harold Beau-Chapter of Hereford met, on champ, Robert Brotherton of Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, at 8 Canyon, Cecil Coker, R. J. Crap.m. in the Friendship Room of mer, Aubyn Hodges, Eddie Johnregularly scheduled meeting. Earnest Wade, Don Walker and Plans were discussed for the the speaker, Mrs. Alton Fraser,

> Studied By Club The Wyche Home Demonstra-

tion Club met on Thurs day, Jan. 18, in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges for the first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Charles Packard was

"Safety Belts" was the subject of the program presented Finnicum Rites by Mrs. W. P. Axe. She stated

that, "a large percentage of Held Jan. 23 people killed in automobile accidents are killed from being thrown from the moving vehi-·cle."

Mesdames W. P. Axe, George L. Olson, C. F. Newsom, Charles Church, officiating. Packard, H. L. Ward, C. R. Dameron, E. C. Hewitt, and in the bathtub of her home early one visitor, Mrs. E. R. Fortenberry

BAD DAY ALL DAY

PEMBINE, Wis. A - It was just one of those days for William Anderson, who farms and also has a job in a garage. At 7:30 a.m., a cream separator exploded, cutting his face,

neck, arms and legs. At 9 a.m., a car battery foam- ped and cut him on the nose. ed up and splattered his clothes

# Behind ...

(Continued from page 1) (SECTION TWO) teaching Jan R. the difference between the front and back of

her blouse, they are urged to

let her know!!! Carolyn W., are you going to be an acrobat? I mean hanging by your heels and all! Kaye Neill, what happened to you in the practice of "Diary

'dried up' now? Linda Hart and Koni Underwood, what is so interesting a-

bout Clovis? Charles Mims, do you have any more Elmer's glue? Rem-

Janey Noland, what were you writing on the board when Jackie Andrews walked by?

Sharon Hill had a slumber party that got pretty wild! While Joe Mack and Butch were visiting it they learned how to do the Twist. Also, several of the girls learned how to do the Slop, Hully-Gully and Twist.

While there, we hear that five girls, Brenda B, Shari P., Sara G., Donna R., and Suzy W., stayed up all night and played a mild form of poker, how about that, kids?



We have decided to put one such picture in each week. So we are starting out with student council president John Buck. the presiding officer. She an- Wasn't he a little darling? Isn't Hawaii and showed pictures of nounced that the next meeting it too bad that they have to

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Ann Finnicum were held on Jan. 23 in the LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Canyon with the The hostess, Mrs. Norman Hodges, served refreshments to ster of the First Presbyterian ister of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Finnicum was found dead

Sunday, apparently the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. She will be remembered by many local residents, having been a teacher of private music lessons in Hereford in past

Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

At 2 pm.; a jack handle slip-At 6 p.m., Anderson slipped on ice and sprained an ankle.

# Auction Brings Top Prices For Show Stock

the sponsoring Hereford Rotary 42. Club after the sale.

sale of the top animals, exclu- Elevator, a total of \$470.40.

STEERS

Lee Ayres, Vega FFA, sold Larry Minks, Hereford, sold for 42 cents a pound to First for 56 cents to Pitman Grain, Loyd Bradshaw, Lazbud die total of \$90. State Bank, Vega, a total of a total of \$457.44.

sold for 42 cents a pound to ers, a total of \$421.48.

Grain; a total of \$501.16.

Dan Thomas, Hereford FFA. Hereford, a total of \$435.16. sold for 43 cents a pound, to Carl McCaslin Lumber, a total Maynard Greeson,

Tommy Tatum, Black, sold Grain Co., a total of \$84.

Jim Higgins, Hereford, sold Steve Young, Lazbuddie FFA.

a total of \$427:77.

Janie Lane, Friona 4-H, sold for 43 cents to Hereford Gin, a

total of \$346.15. Eugene Weatherly, Friona 4-

FFA, sold for 55 cents to Com- 50. munity Grain, Easter, a total of \$442.75.

sold for 46 cents to Taylor and Black, a total of \$66. Sons, Hereford, a total of \$441 .-

Dan Thomas, Hereford FFA, tor, a total of \$56. sold for 47 cents to Consumers

sold for 45 cents to Tri - County

Elevator, a total of \$414.45. Dennis Howell, Friona FFA, tional Bank, Hereford, a total Texas. sold for 46 cents to Associated of \$66

sold for 49 cents to Hereford Timmy Foster, Lazbuddie 4-Grain, a total of \$490.

nual Junior Livestock Show Greg Jarrell, Friona FFA, op Elevator, a total of \$72. here Saturday was ter med sold for 47 cents to How ard Richard Gordon, Lazbu ddie of \$92.50.

Hereford, a total of \$394.45. \$472.05.

Dwain Phipps, Friona FFA, 41 cents to Vega Wheat Grow- of \$79.80. Friona State Bank, a total of Bill Cole, Hereford, sold for 60 cents to Hereford State

Bill Cole, Hereford 4-H, sold Bank, a total of \$462.60. for 68 cents a pound to Pitman Risa Howell, Friona, sold for 46 cents to Plains Fertilizer,

Lamb Sale Friona FFA, sold for 80 cents to Black

Grain Co., a total of \$396.68. sold for 46 cents to Deaf Smith Maynard Greeson, Frion a County Gin, a total of \$43.70. Moss, 1955 Chevrolet; Ernesto Larry Odom, Dimmitt FFA, FFA, sold to Tri - County Ele- Joe Linger, Vega FFA, sold Griego; 1958 Ford; 1-18. sold for 59 cents to First State vator for 45 cents a pound, a for 43 cents to Hays Implement Myrtle Cobb, 1962 Chevro let; Bank, Dimmitt, a total of \$123.-Co., Hereford, a total of \$51.60. Floyd Stanford, 1962 Chevrolet; 90.

for 42 cents to Community sold for 41 cents to Big T Grain, Hereford, a total of Pump Co., Hereford, a total of Chevrolet Pickup; Bill Allen, 19- Gin, Hereford, a total of \$105.60. Sandy Thomas, Hereford '4-H. Darrell' Mason, Lazbuddie ning, 1953 Star Trailer House;

sold for 49 cents a pound to As- FFA, sold for 42 cents to Here- Acie A. Austin, 1954 Chevrolet sociated Growers of Hereford, ford Texas Federal Credit Un- Pickup; Bob Northcutt, 1958 Hereford, a total of \$111. ion, a total of \$48.30.

Bank, Vega, a total of \$51.50. J. H. Dudley, 1962 Ford; James \$103:20. die FFA, sold for 42 cents to up; 1-19. County Elevator, a total of Clowe and Cowan, Hereford, a Lee Tice, 1956 Ford; Roy total of \$46.20.

FFA, sold for 46 cents to Associated Growers of Friona, a total of \$33.68.

FFA, sold for 50 cents to Pit man Grain, a total of \$42.50.

Kenneth McGee, Lazbudd in the sold for 45 cents to Tri

Henry Scott, Vega, sold for 50 cents to Tri - County Eleva-

Cleatus Rhodes, Friona FFA, Fuel Co-op, Hereford, a total of sold for 65 cents to Hi Plains Sammay D. Sudderth (a/k/a solc for 44 cents to Friona

Beckie Higgins, Hereford 4-H, Co-op Elevator, a total of \$47.25. tion 96, Block K-3.

H, sold for 66 cents to McBride Steven Olsen, Hereford 4-H, Gin, Lazbuddie, a total of \$69.30.

AEMBER IT WITH PICTURES is the slogan, and when the

coaches to coaching school

"very good" by members of Gault, Hereford, a total of \$369.- FFA, sold for 64 cents to Poarch Bros., Hereford, a total of \$67.20. Jim Bob Jenes, Friona 4-H, Don Smith, Lazbuddie FFA, a total of \$100. Following are results of the sold for 49 cents to Tri - County sold for 60 cents to Hereford Gin, a total of \$48.

for 49 cents to Piggly Wiggly, for 64 cents to Taylor and Debbie Thomas, Hereford 4-H. Tommy Tatum, Friona FFA, Charles Ray, Friona FFA, McCaslin Lumber Co., a total sold for 43 cents a pound to sold for 45 cents to Cooper's sold for 72 cents to Jack Brown, of \$129. Pitman Grain, Hereford, a total Market, Hereford, a total of Hereford, and Bill Kendall, Hereford, a total of \$75.60.

Barrow Sale FFA, sold for 42 cents to Lester Kirkland, Vega, sold for Deaf Smith County Gin, a total sold for 67 cents to Associated

# Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Rambler; Joe T. Lyons, 1962 State Bank, a total of \$99.45. Chevrolet pickup; John H. for 47 cents a pound to Black . Mike Ward, Lazbuddie 4-H, Wood, 1954 Ford; Ernesto Griego, 1949 Dodge Truck; Jerry Elevator, a total of \$95.40.

> O. L. Blake, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; Bill Allen, 1955 4-H, sold for 48 cents to Ward 57 Chevrolet Pickup; R. G. Man-Plymouth; Bob Northcutt, 1948 Henry Scott, Vega FFA, sold Chevrolet Truck; City of Herefor 50 cents to First State ford, 1962 Chevrolet Pick up; plement, Dimmitt, a total of Marianna Gammon, Lazbud- Fangman, 1962 Chevrolet Pick-

Duncan, 1957 Oldsmobile; A. W. James Brown, Lazbuddie Spurgeon, 1955 Ford; Mrs. Leo-Joe Bob Johnson, Friona FFA, sold for 50 cents to Pit- nard L. Stamps, 1957 DeSoto; Pedro Garcia, 1958 Dodge; Kenneth McGee, Lazbudd i e Hester Reagan, 1959 Plymouth, FFA, sold for 45 cents to Tri- Billy F. Wall, 1962 Ford; Mrs. Jackie Andrews, Hereford County Elevator, a total of \$49.- E. V. Gleaton, 1962 Ford; J. M. Madison, 1960 Falcon; Benancio Rivera, 1953 Ford; Wil-Pat Chitwood, Lazbuddie FFA, ancio Rivera, 1959 Chevrolet Sandy Thomas, Hereford 4-H, sold for 60 cents to Ellis Tatum. Pickup; E. A. Spurgeon, 1962 Chevrolet; E. L. Young, 1958

Deeds of Trust

Buick; 1-22.

Savings and Loan, Hereford, Sam Sudderth) and wife; Wanda State Bank, a total of \$79.20. Eldon Long, Friona 4-H, sold a total of \$38.50.

Sudderth, to D. W. Gilmore, John Smith, Hart FFA, sold for 49 cents Fleming and Sons Johnnie Price, Vega FFA, trustee for Kansas City Life for 48 cents to Hereford Butane, Sold for 61 cents to Hill's Cafe, Insurance Company: South Half a total of \$96.

Bill Weatherly, Friona 4-H, Vega, a total of \$63.44.

Bill Weatherly, Friona 4-H, Vega, a total of \$63.44.

Gary Brown, Lazbuddie FFA, of Boxen, Gary Brown, Lazbuddie FFA, of Range 2 East, in Deaf sold for 50 cents to Friona State sold for 55 cents to First Na- Smith and Parmer Counties, Bank, a total of \$97.50.

Vernon Ramsower, et ux, to FFA, sold for 63 cents to Dawn acre tract of land out of Sec- \$113.95.

Pat Robinson to First National Bank: All of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 78, Block K-3, except for two acres in a square where the house is situated.

First Federal Savings and Loan Mrs Ruth Hall Roy L. Conard, et ux, toeast part of Block No. 75, Town Church in Brownfield. of Hereford.

Mountain States Investors: Lot City of Lubbock Cemetery un- 43 cents to Southwestern Public of Block 22, Evants Addition. Funeral Home.

O. L. Knowles, et al, to Baptions Three (3), Four (4), and past eight weeks. Twenty - Four (24) in Block K- Survivors include three sons, Bank, a total of \$90. acres of land.

Warranty Deeds

540 acres) of the S. N. Garvin

tract of 640 acres out of League 4091/2, State Capitol Lands. Lenard S. Roulain, et ux, to Sammy D. Sudderth: All of the South Half (S½) of Section 26, Township 2, North; Range 2 East, of a Capitol Syndic a te Subdivision of Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties, Texas.

Ralph McCullough, et al, to L. B. Russell: All of the West 110 feet of Block No. 2, McCullough Subdivision of a part of the West Half (W½) of Block No. 4, Welsh Addition.

Baptist Foundation of Tex a s to O. L. Knowles and M. J. Knowles: All of Section Three (3), Four (4), and Twenty-Four (24) in Block K-11, and the South One - Half (S/2) of Section Three (3), in Block D; containing 2,240 acres of land.

The Adelie penguin is on ly half as large as the four-foottall emperor. And it is much more lively, mischevious, playful and curious than the dignified emperor.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC DR. GALE J. PAGE 1011 PARK AVE.

Auction of top steers, lambs sold for 54 cents to Allred Oil Fred Ferguson, Friona FFA, Mickey Waggoner, Dimmittand barrows from the 16th and Co., Hereford, a total of \$440.10. sold for 60 cents to Dawn Co- FFA, sold for 50 cents to Community Grain, Dimmitt, a total

> Dennis Howell, Friona FFA. sold for 50 cents to Black Grain, Max Reeve, Friona FFA, sold

for 51 cents to Walco Drilling sive of the class and grand Bob Ayres, Vega FFA, sold Phil Krahn, Vega FFA, sold Co., Hereford, a total of \$91.80. Tim McWhorter, Heref or d Sons, Hereford, a total of \$58.88. FFA sold for 60 cents to Carl

> Joe Tarter, Lazbuddie FFA. sold for 45 cents to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, a

> Steve Coneway, Hereford FFA, Growers of Hereford, a total of

Charlotte Seaton, Lazbudd i e FFA; sold for 42 cents to Consumers Fuel, a total of \$86.10: Mike Hand, Friona FFA, sold for 55 cents to Packard Mill, Hereford, a total of \$112.75.

Dennis Howell, Friona FFA, Kirby Sales Company, 1962 sold for 51 cents to Friona Rickie Coon, Friona 4-H, sold for 53 cents to Tri - County

Ronald Mayfield, Lazbudd i e Gary Royal, Hereford FFA, sold for 60 cents to Dr. L. B. Barnett and Dr. Millard Nobles,

Roger Lancaster, Hart FFA, sold for 48 cents to Hays Im-

Gary Eubanks, Lazbuddie FFA, sold for 44 cents to WAC. Seed Co., Hereford, a total of \$85.80.

David Block, Hereford FFA, sold for 80 cents to Community Grain, Easter, a total of \$180. Steve, Coneway, Hereford FFA, sold for 66 cents to J. W. Robinson Insurance, a total of \$132.

Charles Ray, Friona FFA, sold for 70 cents to Fleming Gin, Friona, a total of \$154. Don Sanders, Hart FFA, sold Ford: Jimmy Lassiter, 1951 for 48 cents.to Roger Brumley, Hereford, a total of \$86.40. sold for 44 cents to Friona Sudderth, to D. W. Gilmore, John Smith, Hart FFA, sold

FFA, sold for 53 cents to First of \$75.60. Growers of Friona, a total of Tony Haberer, Lazbuddie W. B. Phillips: All of a 162.65 State Bank, Dimmitt, a total of

Dwight O'Brian, Friona FFA, sold for 70 cents to Hub Delinting Plant, a total of \$140.

# Tuesday Rites For

Funeral services for Mrs. No. 1: A 70 x 105 foot tract out Ruth Hall, 75, a resident of FFA, sold for 41 cents to Hale's of \$102.50. Gulf Service, Hereford, a total of the Southeast part of Block Brownfield for the past eight No. 75, of the Town of Hereford, years, were held at 2:30 p.m. of \$79.95. Tract No. 2: A part of the South- Tuesday in the Calvary Baptist sold for 51 cents to Black Grain

of \$100.

Gilbert Sims, Hereford FFA

Janie Lane, Friona, sold for

Risa Howell, Friona 4-H, sold

Floyd Reeve, Friona FFA,

sold for 50 cents to Friona State

Johnnie Kittrell, Hart FFA,

The Rev. Von Warton, pastor, Co., a total of \$109.65. Edgar Skypala, et ux, to officiated. Burial was in the Service Co., a total of \$83.85. No. 14, of Barber's Subdivision der the direction of Brownfield for 49 cents to Black Grain,

Mrs. Hall died in DeKalb on tist Foundation of Texas, Lloyd Saturday, Jan. 20. She had been a total of \$105.35. A. Wilcox, trustee: All of Sec- visiting with a daughter for the

11, and the South One '- Half W. B., H. V. and C. A. Feazell, George Rushing, Friona FFA (S½) of Section Three (3), in all of Lubbock; four daughters, sold for 43 cents to E. B. Black Block D; and containing 2,240 Mrs. Wales Dunlap, Lubbo ck; Furniture, Hereford, a total of Mrs. Carl McIntyre, Brownfield; \$88.50. Mrs. J. C. Price, Hereford, and Eric Rushing, Friona FFA, Mary Jane Marcom, et vir, Mrs. R. O. Lewis, DeKalb; a sold for 50 cents to Friona State Preston Jones Marcom, to Doro- step - son, J. E. Hall, and a Bank, a total of \$85.10. thy Mildred Sharbutt: All of step - daughter, Mrs. Cora Clay, Steve Meyers, Dimmitt FFA, the West Two Hundred Seventy both of Brownfield; 20 grand- sold for 50 cents to Community Acres (W. 270 acres) of the East children and 21 great - grand- Grain, Dimmitt, a total of \$105. Five Hundred Forty Acres (E. children.

to Terry Parham, a member of the Parmer County 4-H Thresie Seaton, Lazbuddie 4- sold for 41 cents to Howard tional Bank, Hereford, a total Richard Armstrong, Hart

for 42 cents to Delmo's Farm Gin, Friona, a total of \$108. Marvin Schulte, Nazareth and Garden, Hereford, a total David Nafzger, Hereford FFA, sold for 62 cents to Hi Plains

> 57 cents to Taylor and Sons, total of \$130.20. a total of \$122.55. . Ray Buck, Vega FFA, sold Vega, a total of \$101.40.

Edwin Taylor, Friona FFA, sold for 50 cents to Herring Implement Co., Friona, a total H, sold for 50 cents to Com-

Linda Gleason, Lazbudd i e munity Grain, Dimmitt, a total

tal of \$114.40.

Joe Muse, Vega FFA, sold for Savings and Loan, Hereford, a Darla Howell, Friona 4-H, sold

FINE WOOL CHAMPION in the lamb judging during the Club. Terry is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Junior Livestock Show in Hereford last weekend belonged Parham. His champion animal weighed 88 pounds

for 53 cents to Perry McMinn, for 52 cents to Floyd Taylor, Summerfield, a total of \$116.60. Lester Schulte, Nazareth FFA, sold for 46 cents to Hays Implement, Hereford, a total of \$92. Chuck McKenner, Dimmitt 4-

James Burrus, Hereford FFA,

sold for 79 cents to First Na-

FFA, sold for 50 cents to Hays Bobby Gleeson, Parmer 4-H, Implement, a total of \$30. Jerry Cass, Friona-FFA, sold sold for 52 cents to Ethridge- Charlotte Seaton, Lamuddie cents to Country Club Spring Insurance, Friona, a to-Feed, Friona, a total of \$101.75.

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G.M.W.B.L. NEWS

# Messenger Club Has Family Meal

BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT Messenger Home Demonstration Club held its annual family supper at the Walcott School on Friday night, Jan. 18.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins, Miss Paula Green, Miss Shirley Bourquin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy, Carl Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Brown and family. Club members and their familles attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. G. E Pinkerton, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

The buffet dinner included baked ham, vegetables, salad, pie, cake, coffee, tea and soft drinks. Ike Persons, who lives near Wildorado, spent from Frid a y until Tuesday visiting with Davie Sorrells.

Bill White and daughter, Sharon, visited in the Elton Sorrells home recently.

Shelton White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, showed his 4-H barrow at the Junior Livestock Show in Hereford last weekend. Shelton placed tenth in the mixed breed, his first attempt at showing an animal. Shelton is in his first year as a 4-H Club member. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Wednesday on business. They then visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Coleman.

Messenger H. D. Club met inthe home of Mrs. Elmer Northcutt on Jan. 12. There were seven members and two visitors present for the meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Northcutt was introduced as a new club member. Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, presented the program on fall-out

Next meeting of the club will be Friday, Jan. 26, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Rouse. Bill White and son, Shelton, visited S. N. Thweatt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and children spent the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., visiting Mrs. Coleman's brother, David Busby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Wanda and Tom were dinner guests in the Charley Kemp home in Hereford recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse,

Ronnie and David spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass.

Supper guests in the Elton Sorrells home Saturday night were Mary Gentry, Georgia Knowles and Christal Reed, all of Amarillo. Miss Gentry and Elton Sorrells were honored on

their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown returned last Thursday from San Antonio where they attended the annual state Soil

### **Davidson Rites** Held Tuesday

Services for Mrs. T. H. Davidson, 76, were held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Trinity Methodist Church of Plainview, with the Rev. James Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Davidson was the mother of the Rev. Don R. Davidson, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford. Mrs. Davidson, a native of Alabama, came to Texas in 1892 and married T. H. Davidson in Chillicothe in 1907. She moved to Plainview ten years ago from Hale Center where she had lived

for three years. Survivors include two sons, the Rev. Don R. Davidson of Abilene, and the Rev. Rollo Davidson of Slaton; and three daughters, Mrs. Cecil Doss of Plainview, Mrs. F. H. Nesbitt of Lubbock and Mrs. R. M. Kennedy of King's Mountain, N. C. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Plainview under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to express to all

my friends my appreciation for their cards and flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital Nell Miller

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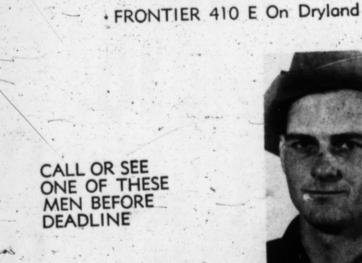
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KING AND QUEEN of the American Junio last week. Judy is a junior beauty, while Jim Red Cross in Hereford High School were is a senior. The election for King and Queen picked as Judy Kriegshauser and Jim Rein- were held recently to aid in the drive, which (Whiteface Photo) aver during elections by the student body now going on.

# Figures Reveal Dangers Of Luring White Power

the United State's drug problem is the worst in the West- York street. this report came from the re- bery, and rape". sults of the Senate investigating the results may shock you.

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its real name is heroin, and The girl said she had been of on the third. you surely have heard of that! fered heroin three times within It is an established fact that a few days while pushing her tics there is a \$20,000 fine, plus baby carriage along a New five to ten years' imprisonment

ern world. Illicit drug traffic Governor Price Daniel, who has trebled in the United headed an investigating commit-States since World War II. The tee several years ago, when he nation's addicts number more was a senator, said drug trafthan 60,000. The statistics for fickers are "selling murder, rob-

"Their offense is human dessubcommittee recently and truction as surely as that of a murderer," he stated. "In truth In New York, an eighteen- and in fact, it is 'murder on year old boy told this com. the installment plan, lead in g mittee that he had been intro. not only to the final loss of duced to heroin at a Christ. one's life, but to others who acmas party and had become quire this contagious infection a burglar to maintain the through association with the ori-

old sister testified that she Under the law, a person can had become addicted when be fined for illegal possession

she grew tired of nagging her of narcotics, up to \$20,000, plus husband to give up narcotics. a two - to ten - year sentence

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Hereford High School

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The evening's program includes a banquet at which scholarship and contest awards will Play got rougher in the fourth be made, chimaxed by coronation of the newly elected State

Sweetheart. During the conference, delegates will be chosen to attend the National Youth Leadership

29 - all. Williams scored five Also leading junior high scor- to lead the high school attact

# Girls Find

(Continued on page 2)

Linda Stephans and Shari PARIS FASHIONS? No, these are the Prowell fished around this spring fashions which will soon be

up with. while Dan McDowell seems to have the waviest hair, and John

team, James (Willie) Williams Pavlicek the prettiest mouth. popped the net for five points With John Bob Drake's physiin the first quarter to keep que and Butch Walterscheid's the high school squad in the athletic ability, he would need game. With Todd, Meredi th, to have hands like Darrell Garand Brooks also hitting, the rett's, ankles like Joe Mack high school trailed only 10-11 Hale's, and toenails like Bob

Uselton's. Templeton and Souter got four | He would have to be as cute each for Stanton in the first as Joel Lytal, handsome as Walquarter while George and Hart-man contributed points to put Kassahn, helpful as Jerry Cowart, intellectual as Drew Ker-With Hartman sneaking in six shen, and mannerly as John

points for charity in the second Buck. round, the junior high bunch | Last of all, he would have to took a 24-19 halftime lead. be as much fun as Lynton All-A sluggish third quarter alred, and as witty as Bill Miller. most spelled downfall for Stan- All these combined make up ton, as they managed only five the best all around bey - Joe

# points and allowed the senior Shultz. Arranging

course next year.

You better get on the ball, aid be disappointed. or you're going to flunk!"

of the National Honor Society advantage is taken of it, it will have set up a tutoring program. serve a two - fold purpose: (1) In this program, the students it will bring up the grades of in NHS have signed up to help a struggling pupil; (2) it will needy students with subjects help the NHS member serve "I refuse to answer on the they are failing. Soon there his school and fellow students, The people in D. E. wish think they're better than others, fifth ammendment," is Lavonne will be posted on the hall bulle- as well as giving him experience to ask Maribeth not to gripe After graduation "the twins" Thompson's reply to what her tin board a list showing the in explaining information.

out a plan to see that no con-

or you're going to flunk!"

It is hoped that this system
To assist these, the members will work out well. If proper

Have you ever heard of the The 23 - year - old husband for a first offense; from five forty years on the second. No is terrible white powder?" Per- said he had become an addict to twenty years on the second suspension of sentence, proba- other persons, even school childhaps not under that name, but out of thrill - seeking curiosity. offense; from ten to forty years tion or parols is allowed.

> For the illegal sale of narcoon the first offense and ten to

# Council Plans For Bus Are Being Tested

In a recent meeting of the Student Council, it was de-cided that buses would be taken to basketball games if the student body was in favor.

Representatives took a poll in each home room and found that there was enought demand to justify taking buses. If, in the future an adequate number of students express the desire for buses to go to the game, it will be reconsi-

The Hereford High School basketball team has been working very hard this year, and it should have support whether it plays at home or away, wins or loses.

#### Four Delegates Named To Attend Leadership Meet

Four delegates to the state- ing or prostitution. Worst of all

son, Roy Good, and Geneva Logan: Patsy Livesay may accompany the group.

group and six individual con- to match.

Conference which will be held in Chicago in April.

usually leads to other crimes. own supply. If an addict is able to obtain an ample supply of his narcotic, he may continue to do
highly skilled work and show
no evidence of the habit except for the needle marks on

his arms and legs.

But, when he is unable to get his drug he recomes excitable and nervous. He sleeps fit
Many Hereford High School next.

On the second day he is rest-less in the extreme. He retch-es and vonits. By the end of be held in Can the week, he is comfortable, but still weak and nervous and may complain of insomeria.
The fear of this ordeal drives addicts to commit crimes to obwhich they have become addict-

Bureau of Narcotics says that tee on alcoholism and narcotics and number sense.

such sums of money? Through as well slip running, pilfering, shoplift-

ren, into the narcotics habit One reason why the dope so that the commissions on the trade is so victous is that it sales will assure the addict's

> The committee said that "crime in the United States (Continued on page 2)

Many Hereford High School fully his muscles twitch, and students are now busy prepar-his back and legs dramp. He is ing for University Interscholas-hot one minute and cold the tic League district cont e s t s which will be held within the

One - act play contest will be held in Canyon on March 27. Thesplans are now making plans to enter the annual event, but neither the Hereford entry nor the cast has been announced yet by Thespian sponsor James Hinkley.

Literary events will be held in Frank Phillips Junior College The head of the United States at Borger, as well as other re-Vated events. Entering the UIL the average addict spends \$10 contests from Hereford will be a day on dope, Dr. Herbert Ber- teams in journalism, debate, ger, chairman of the commit- public speaking, poetry reading

of the New York State Medi-cal Society, says \$30 to \$100 is not been fully decided as of yet, not unusual. Where does the addict get represented in each of these, as others.

Track and field events are (Continued on page 2)

# Youth Leadership Conference in Austin, Feb. 23-24, were named recently by the Distributive Ed-Delegates are Harold Ander- In New Attire For Choir

Hereford High School Girls Choir will soon have new out-Some 800 students will enter fits for the spring semes ter. competition for approximate ly Members of the choir are mak-\$5,000 in scholarships, 20 trophies and over 106 medals. Three ed dresses and are buying shoes

tests will be held, all directly After much debating among

straps and a jacket. using the same pattern. The dyed the heels to match.

hem, and shoes will be dyed to match the dresse All the girls think this is a

very big improvement over the attire of last year's girls choir. Choir members and the dicecrelated to improving the stu- the girls and Don Moore, choir tor would like to express their

dent's skills and knowledge in director, the choir decided on thanks to the firms that helped the field of distribution. | full dresses with spaghetti with the 'uniforms.' C. R. Antho ny's obtained the material, J. Girls choir members have C. Penney's the patterns, and their choice of five different Tannahill's Variety the lace. pastel shades from which to Kinney's Shoes of Amarillo fitmake their dresses, with all ted each girl with shoes and

choir will take on a springy At the first opportunity, the air when it appears in dress. girls choir invites readers to see es of pink, blue, orange, green, the results of their hard work, and orchid. Adding the party and to catch a preview of the touch, there will be a three spring fashions to come.





fourth quarter; forcing the con- Voyles and Jerry Don George

James Williams and Earl Cuby Kitchens scored six for

Smith teamed up to lead the the senior high while Harvey

senior quintet to near victory Penner, Jack Meredith, and Joe

with Williams accounting for Brooks ripped the cords for ten points and Smith pouring four apiece. Ray Todd tallied

accounting for four each.

with a shot from the foul line.

serve since he had previously.

performed in the Lions Club-

Kiwanis Club classic in the first

Big gun for the high school

game of the double header.

after the is st quarter.

Stanton out front.

Jr. High Faculty Members

We would like to extend or deepest sympathy to the Win In Cage Tilt Thursday

Despite a valiant effort by

high school Beardfaces, the

senior school was dealt a 39-

37 defeat by junior high with

the aid of officials, it was felt.

The junior high team manag-

second year homemaking girls! We understand Mrs. Durham got their semester test mixed up with the one for third year girls. Better luck next time, girls!!! Beth Carthel, where did you

Behind The

Lockers

Ronnie Roberts, why is your

name "Mr. Brick"? Is it be-

cause you fell for her like a

We hear that last week Ann

Gentry "let" Sandra - Vau g h t

try on her contact lenses and

Sandra got them hung. Say,

Ann, when are you going to let her try them on again?

Coach Brooks wants all con-

cerned to know that he doesn't like to have faces made at him in Algebra II. Wanda C.,

Mamie Silvertooth, who have you been corresponding with

our deepest sympathy to the

how about that?

brick?

go to beauty school? Has anyone ever heard of Thursday night had a very in- ed to call the game, it would them. 'cherry lumps''? Well, we had-teresting and unusual evening, have been a different story. n't either, but, it seems Patti because when the junior high Undaunted at falling behind ing were Pom Templeton with again. Skypala has a real taste for faculty and the high school tea- in the first half, the high eight and Archie Souter who

If anyone has something they game of basketball, the old to tie the game up after the two for Stanton with Harland don't like about our cheerlead- game took on a new look. ers, just tell Joe Mack Hale

and he will be more than glad to relay it to them. Lareese Askew, do you make a habit of going around and

stealing head scarves? Butch Walterscheid, what do ed 21 free throws to get the you see when you read your victory, while high school had Roy Hartman netted a total Principal L. B. Russell also English? Also, what do you only 11 charity tosses. High of 14 points to pace Stant on came through with only one keep finding in your locker? school students felt sure that if scoring, but had to take the point, but was used as a re-We understand Troy Don Moore was pretty photogen i c

when he was younger (at Jimmy Reinauer's party)! Dan McDowell, what did you find in your car Monday morn-

Gary Smith, where did. you learn to handle a gun so well? Did you take lessons from Johnny Wayne? Larry Bain, did you get car-

ried out of the pool hall last Friday night? Also, what did you put in your senior will? Kakky B., what song reminds you of Cleo and what do you do about it?

Terry Watson, why is the hood of your car always up? Terri Smith, did you have fun over the weekend?

Marie R., do you like

crawl around in the street? Did you have a "rolling good time?" John P., what do you make in your spare time in typing? We hear that Janie McBroom is the pin - up girl of H. H. S .also that she is making calen-

"hoodlum" and why? History with your little tongue? year. We have been asked by the girls in the sixth period P. E. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Russell are the proud parents of Mary class to ask Jimmy Higgins and and Martha. They were born in Jesse Joe Wright to stay out of Baird, Tex., Sept. 25, 1942. their dressing room!!

ween you and Kakky B?

Bobby McDole wants to know Coach Todd. if anyone knows how to grow Martha's favorites are: color, real fast and if so to please let blue; food, Mexican food; song, him know!

Means is a great seamstress. The Wind; book, The Rebel sub-How about that, Judy? Who were the junior girls who Todd.

until next year?

If anyone is interested

Senior Personalities



Mary and Martha

tle trick" you learned in Texas the only twins in H. H. S. this Reporter, and she is also a mem-

Mary's favorites are: color, Alfred Davis, what is this bet- blue; food, fried shrimp; song, "Can't Help Falling In Love Gary Wilson, why do you go With You"; movie, "Parrish;" to sleep in Texas History every-book, The Big Fisherman; subject, Texas history; and teacher.

"Can't Help Falling In Leve-We understand that Judy With You," movie, "Gone With ject, history; and teacher; Coach

uined the senior signs? What's | Mary's pet peeve is people he matter, couldn't you wait who make fun of other people; while Martha's is people who

Russell Two of the most eye - catch- Tri-Hi-Y Historian, Sophomo r e ing girls in H. H. S. this year Class Favorite, and Junior Class Tommy P., who named you are Mary and Martha Russell, favorite. Some of Martha's honbecause one thinks he is seeing ors are Junior Class Treasurer, Bill Miller, what is this "lit- double. Mary and Martha are Senior Class Treasurer, D. E. ber of Tri-Hi-Y.

chers got together in a friendly school squad came roaring back claimed seven. Alex Glass sank

test into overtime.

in seven.

Tutoring Service -Last week when report work out a schedule.

cards came out, the grim

shock of reality may have classrooms are available for brought to the attention of use first and seventh periods. some students the necess it y Of course, a private schedule of increased understand in g may also be used. Mr. Thompand more work to keep from son has volunteered to help any being detained in the same who desire assistance to work For the benefit of those un- flicts in classes occur and to ortunate students, that means, see that no student deserving

prised when they announced that of assistance to contact the de- Mackey, NHS sponsor, and get (Continued on page 3) sired tutor, and get together to the full benefit of this program.

to ask Maribeth not to gripe After graduation "the twins" Thompson's reply to what her tin board a list showing the in explaining information.

so much anymore when they plan to go to a business school favorite subject is. She has al- NHS members and the subjects To gain further information, fail to get a test because they and then to an airline school. ways been careful in this line they specialize in tutoring. watch for the "tutoring list" than they have to! They both think H. H. S. is because she was saluatorian in the student in need tact Mr. Thompson or Miss

# Figures...

(Continued from page 1) would be substantially reduced if drug addicts were taken off the streets and placed in appropriate institutions for treatment or detention."

cell units but with no medical none is known. treatment whatsoever.

of addicts stay completely well. cery purchase, there was one "Treatment" sounds fine, but The New York Department of opium addlct for every 300 perall too often the addicts only Correction says: "No known me- sons in the United States. They

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City Department of Correction ductive of more than a hand- wrong. Dr. Laurence Kolb said ays that even in New York, ful of successes." Dr. Berger addicts "go through the period says that for such addicts fail ticle: "There as nothing about of violent withdrawal in isolated "is not a cure, and unfortunately the nature of drug addicts to

During the 1890-99 deca de, But no matter what methods when all kinds of opiates could are used, only a small number be bought as freely as a groget detention. The New Y or k. thod of treatment has been pro- worked about as well as other. people, and gave little trouble. except that they were injuring their health and that thousands who sought freedom from this slavery failed to get it.

Physicians agitated for r'e strictions. By 1912, every state except one had laws that regulated the sale of narcotics in some way. However, real addicts could still get their supplies legally, without much trouble or expense.

In 1915, a more stringent law became effective and hundreds of addicts were cured by deprivation. After that physician's less likely to commit a crime who prescribed narcotics for the preservation of the addict's health, or to enable addicts to continue to earn their living (as well as other physicians who may not have had such noble reasons) wound up in the peni-

Deprived of narcotics, addicts who had held jobs for years became sick. They lost their jobs and their sources of income. Clinics were established where they could get the drugs that would keep them going, but practically all of these had closed by 1923. Dr. Kolb, form e r chief of the United States Public Health Service's Division of Mental Hygiene, says this was partly because "addiction ha.d became a crime by legal definition."

The good effect of the strict narcotic laws is that addiction dropped from the 1890-99 figure. By a decade ago, only one out of every 10,000 was an addict.

The bad effect is that narcotics have thus become a profitable business for the lawless elements, who have a definite reason to profit from addiction's growth. And addiction is now becoming increasingly serious. The number of addicts has multiplied three times in the last

Further, the legal approach strikes at the distributor, but does not help the addict. The attorney general of the State of areas where heavy fines and New York, while supporting long prison sentences have been strong legislation against dope imposed. Nor have treatments peddling, has also called for an for this enslaving habit really enormous expansion and dev- proved successful. elopment" of research projects, of facilities for treatment, of help after treatment, and even seems to be in sight. Therefore, of an experiment in restricted legal distribution of narcotics. In line with this last suggestion, some people say that the whole idea of jailing addicts is

FOR WINTER

in a Saturday Evening Post ar-

justify such penalties" as the

These penalities "only make

ders who could be helped by a

He feels that addicts who can-

for their own welfare and for

the public welfare, too". Then

their need to turn to crime to

get the money with which to

buy narcotics on the illegal mar-

The people who propose this

solution say that opiates them-

selves do not stimulate the i r

users to crime, but have exact-

ily the opposite effect. They

say that while cocaine causes

anxiety, opium relieves it. Op-

ium actually makes a person

As addits put it: "You have

no guts, it brings out the yellow

in you, and a guy can slap

you in the face and you don't

resent it; but you do things

People who think the idea

of jailing narcotics addicts is

wrong point to the apparent

success of a different system

in Britain. There doctors are

free to prescribe narcotic drugs when they find that the

opiate cannot safely be discon

tinued, or when the patient

can lead a useful, normal life.

when a certain minimum dose

is given, but cannot do so

without it. What is the result

of this policy? Britain, with a population of 50 million, has

That the American problem

is serious is an obvious fact.

There are fewer addicts now

than when there were no legal

restrictions, but those who still

use narcotics often are driven

to crime to pay for their dope

The problem is made more dif-

ficult by the fact that many

who become addicts are people

who are already experienced in

crime before becoming addict-

ed. Imprisonment alone has not solved the problem, although

a marked decline in narcotic

violations has been reported in

it is apparent that to stop this

sort of crime from growing, it

is necessary to educate the

people who are seemingly succeptible to it - the teenager. If he knows what he is let-

ting himself in for, he knows

he had better not get into it in the first place. Consider the information given here,

and never yield to the temp-tation of a thrill! Perhaps the

problem can be solved yet!

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled for April 7 in Level-

land. Again, teams for the con-test have not been picked. Uni-

versity Interscholastic League

also slates contests in tennis, which will be held April 2 in either Canyon or Amarillo, and

a golf tournament, which will be held at the local golf course

Anyone interested in participating in any of the above con-

tests may still be able to be-

come a member of the contest

team by contacting the proper

UIL...

only 279 known addicts!

while under its influence.

there are no risks in."

ket would be ended.

sound approach," he stated.

law now applies.

(Continued from page 1) quarter, and the junior high relied on charity tosses for all but two of their eight points.

Kitchens scored four with Todd Smith and Penner both adding Smith it difficult to rehabilitate offenfield goals as high school Penne refused to give up their tie Holt With a 37 - all reading after the end of regulation play, the not be cured could, under progame went into overtime. per control, "be given opiates

In a very unusual event in Glass basketball, Earl Smith left the Souter game via the foul route after committing his sixth foul half- Hartman way through the overtime per-

The action in the overtime Murphey period had the moderate crowd its feet as one shot after Templeton another hit the rim, rolled a- Hennigh round for a few anxious seconds, and then fell lazily away.

a field goal, and two free throws

turned to the dressing room, feeling very (downhearted after discovering that someone had rifled their pockets durwith some \$35.

Both the faculty game and the game between the Lions Club and Kiwanis Club we're HOSPITAL PATIENT in order to raise funds for the is a patient in Northwest Texas, high school coaches to attend Hospital in Amarillo.

coaching school this summer BOX SCORE

H. S. (37) Brooks Russell Meredith Williams J. H. (39) Voyles Gollehon Williams

Neither squad could manage SERVICEMAN VISITING

A. 2/C John/L. Green, Sioux by Templeton of Stanton cinch- City Air Base, Iowa, is visiting ed the game for the jun i or in Hereford in the home of his high with a final score of 39.37. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John But the Stanton coaches re- Green, 701 Knight Street.

BUSINESS VISITORS Mike Moss and Andy Harp of Amarillo were business visitors ing the tiring game making off in Hereford on Monday aft e r-

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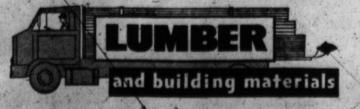


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The Sunshine Bluebird Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Dameron.

Camille Langley, president, called the meeting to order. Kerri Dameron, the secretary, call-

Peter Lantz, exchange student from Sweden. talked i to the group about his homeland. Peter pointed out the location of his home on the globe telling the girls many things about his homeland, and then he played a recording of native . Swedish songs.

Those present were Martha Baker, Sidona Bennett, Mary Alice Burrus, Kerri Dame ron, Becky Edelmon, Janice Edwards, Jean Ann Guynes, Karen Gilbert, Judy Jackson, Camille Langley, Debbie McCutch e o n, Bud To Blossom Gayle McCutcheon, Rhonda Stewart, Peggy Summers, Bonnie Walker and Paulette Gilchrist. Mrs. Bill Dameron and Mrs. Earnest Langley, leaders, were also present.

### Facts About Safety Belts Told At Meet

Members of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club met on Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Fred Autry for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. E. C. Hammett was the presiding officer for the business meeting. Plans were made for the menu to be used and sold at a farm sale in the near future. The club constitution and - laws were read and re-

vised. Mrs. Fred Autry was the speaker on safety belts and was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. H. L. Hershey. Mrs. Autry said, "A. surprising fact was found in the investiga- son when songwriters compose tion of accidents and their caus- tunes for musical comedy. es, that being that 75 per cent miles of home and under 45 "Encyclopedia of Theater Mumiles an hour." She also said sic, playwrite Kenneth Stoy that, "In some states all police and Alfred Simon index 10 pages cer is caught driving without half as many are devoted to

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. was welcomed as a new member. Hallows, E. C. Hammett, H. L. Mesdames Fred Autry, Dale Plank and J. D. Gilbert Jr.

Senior...

(Continued from page 1) she had gotten this nonon. She has continued her good record in high school because she is a member of the National Honor from lunch, they were walking Society. Lavonne plans, to be a nurse

so it is easy to see why she takes so much interest in Fu- Calvert. So Lavonne wis he s ture Nurses. This year she is vice president of the club. She had going up the stairs. either wants to go to Baylor, Hardin - Simmons or Texas Tech to get her BS in nursing. Her main goal in life is to get married. Her favorite pastime terested in his fellowman, but

is playing the piano, and goofing off. Her piano playing helps her in her choir activities. She is a member of the All - Region Choir as well as the sext et. Lavonne is also a candidate for foreign exchange student for

next year. Her favorite book is The Story Ruth. Her favorite food is shrimp and cornbread and beans. As far as color, she likes blue. "A Man Called Peter" is her favorite movie, with "Tammie and the Bachelor" coming in a close second. Lavonne's favorite songs are "Exodus" and "Tonight."

# Hears Speaker

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club met on Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Clinton West for the regular meeting.

Mrs. Earnest Kendall -was the presiding officer. The program chairman; Mrs. Glyn Bilbrey, introduced the guest speaker, Bill Lankford. He displayed several arrangements of artificial flowers; giving dem o nstrations and details on arranging artificial flowers and foliage, using many spring colors and early spring blossoms.

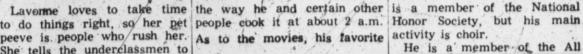
Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Clinton West, to Mesdames Pete Carmichael, Glyn Bilbrey, Calvin Edwa r d s, Bill Patton, Earnest Kendall, R. A. Daniel, Lloyd Sharp, Ray Frye, Ira Scott, Glenn Williams and Pat Robinson.

TEN PAGES OF I

NEW YORK IM - Little old "I" is the most important per-

Compiling the melody records of accidents happen within 25 from 1900 to 1960 in a new book, patrol cars are equipped of song titles starting with the with safety belts and if an offi- first person singular. Exactly

Refreshments were served to Hershey, Lester English, Floyd



She tells the underclassmen to study hard and have lots of fun. One day as Lavonne and one of her friends were coming back up the stairs using their hands as balances on the steps. Seemingly out of nowhere came Mrs. everyone more luck than / she A plea comes from a senior to underclassmen, "Stay out of physics." This intellectual sen-

more important, he is interested in his fellow women. In spite of his interest, his goal in life is to be a bachelor. He wants to go to college but

for is Ted Wimberley. He is in-

as to where, he only said, "Any- is "Gone with the Wind." where that they will take me." He is active in school activi- denly out of the clear blue sky daughter of Mrs. Verna Mc-. His favorite book is Not as a ties. In Key Club he helped he hiccupped. He was never so Clain. She was born in Here-Stranger. He seems to like steak clean up the gym ONE time. He embarrassed!

He is a member of the All Region-Choir and has been for the past three years. This year he is a first alternate to All-State-Choir. He is a member of a certain quartet. (that doe's more 'than sing') Somet i mes they sing for special occasions like walking up and down Polk

He has time to practice and sing in the quartet because his favorite pastime is loafing. His favorite song seems to be "Greensleeves" and his color

If you see Ted in the halls, don't snub him for his pet peeve is snobs.

Sunday morn ing, our industrious friend was leading singing in church. Sud-



Katherine McClain

Katherine McClain advises underclassmen to have fun but not to forget the real reason for going to school. Katherine is the ford on Oct. 17, 1943, Katherine

likes red and blue, the books ments" and "The Inn of the ses. Sixth Happiness" are her favorite movies. The song she likes best is "You'll Never Walk A-

Katherine thinks all people should be natural. This explains ine plans to attend Baylor Uniwhy her pet peeve is people who versity. After college she plans pretend to be what they're not. to be a nurse.

A Man Called Peter and Jane Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, and she Eyre, "The Ten Command- is the president of Future Nur-

In her spare time Katherine likes to play the piano, read, play games, and sew. She has recently completed a dress.

When she graduates, Kather-

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The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be held February 8, 1962 at 7:30 P.M. at the Senior High School Gymnasium.

The guest speaker will be Justin Wilson, a nationally known humorist. Mr. Wilson is known for his Cajun dialect stories, his appearances on Television and as an after dinner speaker.

It is expected that this banquet will continue to uphold its reputation as one of the largest banquets per capita in the United States.

If you don't come out to this Banquet you will miss an interesting and enlightening evening. In any event, lend your whole-hearted support to our

Chamber of Commerce during 1962 and its many activities. FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

After touring one of our central offices, a second grade class was given an assignment by their teacher. They were asked to write about the things they learned that day. One little girl entitled her composition, 'You Could Never

Without Your Telephone." And that pretty well sums up the telephone's role in today's busy living routine, whether it's here in Hereford or in New York or Chicago. She's right, you know. You could never without your telephone . . . you could never call a neighbor to exchange recipes or call for repairs or service, arrange get-togethers on

cated far from home. Day in and day out, the telephone is a constant and faithful companion, giving you service that's useful, pleasant, and neccessary. Nothing else you use so often does so much. Or, to put it more simply - you never could without your telephone.

the spur of the moment, chat with your family or friends lo-

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My Psalm he clinched fist and the hesitating step show the danger which doubtless has caused this heart. to throb. But the face is lighted by the silver: lining and hope and trust will drive out the fear: Every man walks, some day, through the valley of the shadow, along a dangerous path. Suffering and opposition and uncertainty are our common lot. But God is our shepherd and no matter how unequal we feel, He will carry us through. His rod and staff must be our comfort for "My Psalm" says so. And if He walks with us through the valley, every darkness will give way to light. His church is on the corner to help us. The Book on its pulpit will give us direction. The faithful company, the anointed which My Psalm talks about, will be as His rod that drives away our foes. Then, surely, we shall not walk alone for goodness and mercy shall follow us and we shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever. A-men. You In The Church The Church In You form a combination for good Every man. woman and child needs the influence of the church So, come let us go into the house of the Lord Let us support her program of service to human ity, be a faithful work er, a daily bible read

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Tuesday: Teaching Service,
7:30 p.m.
Friday: Teaching Service, 7:

30 p.m.
"The Voice of Faith" broadcast over KPAN each Sunday 5-5:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

### Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway
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Los Servicios de nuestra nue va Iglecia. Seran de la Siguiente manera los Domingos y los dias de la semana. Escual Dominical, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio de Adoración, a las 11 a.m.; Domingo en la noche Predicación 7 p.m.; Los fueves servición de oración 7 p.m.

#### Templo el Calvari Asemblea de Dios

Pastor, Fidel Alcala
Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la
Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche
Martes, Jueves. Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela-dominical, a las 11:30 predicalon.

## Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave.

Earnest Highers, Minister

Bible School is held each Sur
day at 9:30 a.m. with mornin;
worship at 10:30 a.m.

# Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist

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Rev. James E. Timmons
Orden De Cultos
Domingo Por La Manana 10
a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11
a.m.; Culto De Adoracion.
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p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8
p.m.; Culto Evangelistico, Miercoles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

#### Westway Baptist Church

Rev. Orville Atkinson, Paster
Sunday School is held at 10
a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a.m. Train in gunion is held at 6 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

### Biopus Community

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and tourth Sunday.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

### Church of God

H and 13th Street
Rev. W. L. Sims, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at
10 a.m. Worship service is at
11 a.m. Sunday evening worship
begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
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and worship services convene
at 11 a.m.
Eible Study is held each Sun-

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

# Wesley Methodist

er and attend service

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture,
3 p.m.; Weekly Watchto wer
Study, 4:15 p.m.
Tuesday: Congregation Bible
Study, 8 p.m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30
p.m.; Theocratic Ministry

# St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion, the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes.

The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall.

Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

# The Church Of God In Christ

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; YPing Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

# St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Angelus, Pastor

Father Angelus, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and
10 a.m.
Sunday evening mass at 8 p.
m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and
11 a.m.

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mass Wednesday evening at p.m.

# First Presbyterian

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

Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday

at 7:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 5)

# Courthouse CHURCH Records

Vehicle Registrations

A. Ferguson, 1949 Dodge rain Truck; Juan Barela, 1951 adillac; Vera Mae Jeter, 1962

tambler; 1-15. LeRoy Price, 1962 Chevrolet I; Archie Townsend, 1962 Che-rolet II, Roy L. Con arb m.; Evening Worship Service 962 Chevrolet; W. B. Husks, at 7:30 p.m. 953 Oldsmobile; McCullo u g h Prayer meeting Wednes d a y Motor Company, 1962 Chrysler; will begin at 7:30 p.m. ames A. Teeas, 1959 Oldsmohile; Francisco Ruiz, 1954 Oldsmobile; Pedro A. Cantu, 1957 Ford; Claude Forson, 1954 Ford;

Harry McCauley, 1950 Chevrolet; Jamie Clearman, 1954 Chevrolet Pickup; Bob E. Penson, 1957 Cushman Motor Scoot-er; Earnest May, 1962 Chevroet; J. R. Overstreet, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; George-D. Zetzsche, 1955 Ford Truck; George D. Zetzsche, 1959 Ford Pickup; George D. Zetzsche, 1962 Ford; J. M. Payne Jr., 1959 Bui ck; in Block No. Floyd Carr, 1962 IHC Tru ck; ble Addition. Geraldine Bulls, 1958 Oldsmo-bile; Dario G. Garza, 1954 Ford; Harry Henry Webb, 1962 Truck; 1-17.

Skelton Feed Lots, 1962 Ford Buick; Daniel Rivera, 1958 Mer- 28, Block K-3. cury; David M. Hix, 1951 Chev-rolet; Joe H. Wright, 1954 Old-smobile; William R. Dicks on, 1962 Chevrolet; Glen Short, 1955 Chevrolet; Robert L. Lloyd, 1962 Ford Pickup; Alvin Traut-man, 1955 Ford Pickup; 1-18.

Deeds of Trust Grace Assembly Church Durward Hamby: Lots Nos. 6 and 7, Block B, R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block No. 1, Mabry Addition.

R. W. Dooley Jr. to Ray Cowsert, trustee for the benefit of L. W. Dickerson: All of the East 200 acres of the South 360 acres of Section 46, Block M-7. Gwenn Davis to Leonard Click: All of the East Half (E%) K-3.
of the East Half (E%) of Section 33x, Block K-3.

Hal Weatherford, trustee for the Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block benefit of The Federal Land No. 31 of Hereford and Additions. Bank of Houston: The North D. C. McWhorter, et ux, to

Bobby Lynn Fillpot to Amer- 4, Mabry Addition. ican Mortgage Co.: A part of

Grady Morton, et ux, to Hi- Additions. Plains Savage and Loan Asso, W. B. Phillips, et ux, to Verciation: All of Lot No. 25, Ralp Block No. 4, Mabry Addition. Section 96, Block K-3. J. A. Ward and wife, Lela Ann Ward, to Dixon White trustee for the benefit of Lubbock Cotton Oil Company: Ten acres of land in a square out of the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter(NE%) of Section 109, Block M-7.

the benefit of Gertrude Irlbeck: at 7:30 PM, February 5, 1962 First Tract: The East Fifty on the proposed Budget for the feet (E. 50') of Lot No. Sixteen City of Hereford, Texas for the (16), in Block No. Five (5) of fiscal year beginning May 1, Womble Addition. Second Tract: 1962 and ending April 30th, 1963.
The West Fifty feet (50') of S/ Ray Cowsert The West Fifty feet (50') of the East One Hundred feet (E. 100') of Lot No. Sixteen (16),

(Continued from Page 4)

## Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Burle M. Debord, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10

Wednesday.

Wednesday.

# Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell,

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 Horas De Misas Los a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; ingos: 8 a.m. v 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Senor Tiene Que Adorable. No Service, 7 p.m. Senor Tiene Que Adorable. No Misa: El Sacrificio De Calvario

in Block No. Five (5), of Wom-

Ford: Donald Leath, 1956 Ford South One-half (S%) of Section Pickup; R. A. Finney, 1960 Twenty-eight (28), Block K-3, Ford; Doyle King, 1948 Ford containing 325.2 acres of land.
Truck: 1-17.

P. L. Carmichael, et ux, to

Hal Weatherford, trustee for the Grain Bed Truck; J. V. Perrin, benefit of The Federal Land 1962 Buick; Hilton Jones, 1957 Bank of Houston: The South Buick; Albinio Paz Jr., 1956 One-half (S½) of Survey No.

Warranty Deeds R. Paul Coneway, et ux, to Cameron Gault: A part of Lot Number Four (4) and Lot Number Five (5) of the Coneway Subdivision of Blocks Numbers Seventy-eight (78), Seventy-Nine (79), Eighty-two (82), and Eighthree (83), of the White-

L. W. Dickerson, et ux, to R. W. Dooley Jr.: All of the East 200 acres of the South 360 acres of Section 46, Block M-7. Leonard Click, et ux, to Gwen Davis, a Feme Sole: All of the East Half (E1/2) of the East Half (E1/2) of Section No. 33, Block

L. A. Beyer, et ux, to R. R. Wills, et al: All of an undivided Jesse C. Roberts, et ux, to 1/8 interest in and to all of Bank of Houston: The Act of Houston: The Act of Cardy Morton, et ux: All of (W½) of Survey No. 60, Block Lot No. 25, Ralph Smith Subdivision of a part of Block No.

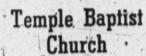
A. M. Hare, et ux, to Bobby Block N. 53, Town of Hereford Lynn Fillpot, et ux: A part of Block 53, Town of Hereford and

non Ramsower, et ux: All o Smith Subdivision of a part of 162.65 acre tract of land out of

# Legal Notice

HEARING ON BUDGET Notice is hereby given that a Floyd E. Walton Sr., et ux, public hearing will be held at to Bruce L. Miller, trustee for the City Hall, Hereford, Texas

Mayor



Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Bill Ware, Pastor therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Wor-ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

#### Community Mission Of A La Mision De San Jose

LABOR CAMP Horas De Misas Los Dom-El Domingo Es El Dia Del Hay Mejor Modo Que La Santa Continuad.

# First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer ject for daily lesson study and class discussion, Sabbath, Jan. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed- 27. nesday 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March). 1 Thess: 5:12, Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 23; Heb. 13:17 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation Study Helps: "Early Writfirst Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; ings," meeting, second Wednesday, 12 tary," on lesson texts.

Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at burden and responsibility of Mead. 5 p.m.; Intermediate C. A.'s church officers and how Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sat-Lesson Outline: l. How We Become Members urday, 3:30 a.m.; Truett Bro-

Sunday morning worship
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Listen to the "Baptist Hour"
at 8 a.m. over KPAN. 3. Leadership Necessary 4. Respect and Reverence for

Services Meditation 9:30 a.m. Saturday Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church Of Jesus Worship Service 11 a.m. Christ of Latter Day Pastor: the Elder James at 8 p.m. Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m.

First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 1 p.m.
Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, sec ond Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## Seventh Day Adventist

"Relation of Church Members to Church Officers" is the sub-

Memory Text: Col. 3:15 · Lesson Texts: 1 Cor. 12:13: 1 Thess: 5:12, 13; Acts 14: 21-

pages 104-107; "Seventh Monthly luncheon and business Day Adventist Bible Commennoon; Circles meet third and Lesson Aim: To impart a de fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; gree of understanding of the Location: Harrison Highway

Assembly Of Cod

Union and Ave. G. 2. Willing Response to Leader-Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor a.m. Morning worship service KPAN, 10:55 a.m.; Junior and convenes at 11 a.m. Primary Mission Study 5:45 p.

Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. Christian Church, Pageant of and worship service begins at World Missions, p.m. 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Dorcas Meeting: second and Prayer meeting and Bible Monday, Jan. 29: Church staff Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m.

Ourth Tuesdays of each month. Study will be held Wednesday dinner and meeting, the Rev. Thursday, Feb. 1:

First Methodist 501 North Main

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Wor- builders' Prayer Group Sunday School is held at 9:45 ship Service, broadcast over C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. m.; Evening Worship at First

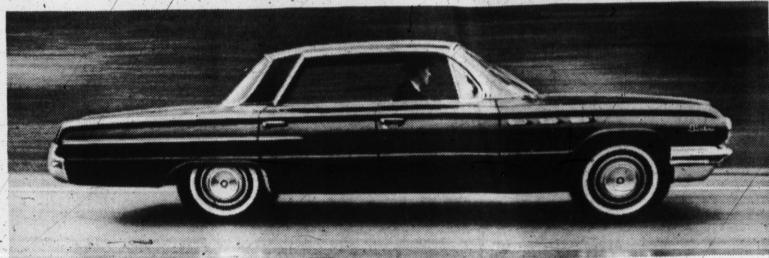
and Mrs. Gene Matthews, 6:30 Class Fellowship, 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Federation Home Demonstration District Work Meeting, 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Bible Study, Ward Hall, Sunday, Jan. 28: Sunday ship Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Homehomes, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: You'th Prayer Group, Ward Hall, 7 a. m.; Alice Ward Circle, Ward Hall, 3 p.m.; All Family Church Dinner with stewards as hosts,

Thursday, Feb. 1: Victory

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ALL POSH, NO PAMPER in easy care Reltex' 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth. Embroidered lace motif rings the hand-span waist and tiny sleeves of Vicky Vaughn's fresh float. The buoyant pleated skirt boasts a 5-inch hem. Blue, green, yellow or beige. 5 to 15.

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Members of the St. Anthony's Parish Council met in the school auditorium on Jan. 11. were Mesdames A. J. Bezner, Vincent Walterscheid and Nor bert Skypala.

The members also made plans for a Games Party to raise money for new auditor i u p chairs. The date for this party was set for March 18.

Members present were Mes-dames J. W. Stengel, Darre 11 Hostesses for the meeting Hersley, Mark Koenig, LeVn Vinton, Harold Hersley, 'Carl Last, John Warren, Arhart Rein-

Plans for the Silver fea to be art, Tony Urbanczyk, George held on Jan. 28 were discussed. Turrentine, Walter Warren, Bud TO THE PEOPLE OF THE

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#### REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES

# Balanced Budget Needed To Cut Deficit Spending

in the national debt will be re-

created during wartime.

This has been a controversial

issue every step-of the way, and will continue to be a con-

troversial issue. An analysis

of the Congressional votes on

spending matters will reveal

that a substantial minority has

consistently voted for an actual

balanced budget rather than a

proposed balanced budget. Had

those of us who have strongly

advocated an actual balance d

budget every year been success-

ful, there would be no need for

a requested increase in the pub-

One of the main reasons

that we in this country have

suffered from deficits is the

age · old problem of greed.

does not personally affect

their State. The result is de-

If it is to be cured, every

area of this country and every

segment of its economy should

take a long, hard look at its

past fiscal policies, its require-

sign employees of the commit-

ceed, a separate budget com-mittee should be created to make a continuing and constant

evaluation of the requests of

the many, many departments of the government in their budget

It is my opinion that a full and complete story on this sub-ject would afford the Members of Congress with sufficient information to effectively save

several billion dollars a year. In addition to this, the Congress should adopt legislation requir-

ing a fixed fund to be set aside

out of revenue each year and to be paid on the public debt.

It must be realized that to be effective, such a practice presupposes a balanced budget.

As for the present proposal, you will be interested to know that in the 1962 Federal Budget, which was the last budget

Shower Given For

Mrs Dale Barkley The members of the Golden

Circle Sunday School Class of the Avenue Baptist Church were

hostesses for a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Dale Barkley on Tuesday, Jan. 16, between the hours of 2:30 and

4:30 p.m., in the Flame Room

of Pioneer Natural Gas Com-

Refreshments of punch and

cookies were served to Mes-dames Phillip Barkley, A. L.

Thomas, Clyde Thomas, Kenneth Malone, G. W. Dunc an,

Bill Wall, L. B. Worthan, John-ny Hodges, Thomas Albracht, J. D. Morton, Earl Smith, Bess Givan, C. E. Watts, Clois Kemp,

Waymon Etheredge, Glen Hop-

son, Don Larsen, Ken Anderson, Jim Wiginton, Neil Cooper, Ter-

esa Lamm, and Misses Betty Thomas, Sue Smith, and Linda

Hostesses presiding at the party were Mesdames Eli An-

ders, Bill West, Doris Burges, Marti Mason, Betty Gresh a m

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It might also be noted that balanced budget. In the past 16 years there has been a deficit 10 times. Deficit spending has been the order of the day 8 years out of the past

Paetzold, Wern Koelzer, and Father Angelus, S. A.

owling

All Star League	Standings		
	Won	Lost	
Martins "	52	16	
Cooper's	48	20	
Hi Plains	43	25	
Charlie Seeds	42	26	
Hereford Farm	41	27	
Plains Insurance	. 40	28	
Easley Feeds	21	47	
Gwynne's	20	48	
Summerfield Fert.	18	50	
Panciera	18	50	

Charlie Seeds Panciera Cooper's Hereford Farm Summerfield Fert. Plains Ins. Hi Plains

Gwynne's Martins Easley Feeds Pat Miller rolled the high game of 224 while Maurice Hill had the high total for a three - game series with 592.

FAMILIARITY BREEDS CON-

OAKFIELD, N. Y. (A) - Oakfield - Alabama Central School, heid - Alabama Central School, their budgets.

These employees should be creating opportunities for 1 eaable to produce a documentary dership through community proable to produce a documentary jects, the national organization farm areas, has decided to discontinue agriculture courses due to lack of interest among pupils.

# WARNING!

MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 31 IS THE DEADLINE FOR ISSUING

# POLL TAX RECEIPTS

Those who are 60 years of age or older before January 1, 1962 are not required to have an exemption to vote provided they live outside a city of 10,000 population; those who have moved into the state since Jan. 1, 1962 are required to have an exemption; those who have become 21 years of age since Jan. 1, 1961 are required to secure an exemption certificate before they may vote in any election during the year. No charge is made for these exemptions.

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of President Eisenhower, The year 1959 produced the tax dollar was divided as fol-

> Where it comes from: 55c Individual Income Taxes 25c Corporation Income Taxes 12c Excise Taxes

8c All Other Receipts Where it goes: 57c Major National Security 11c Interest

We cannot continue to oper-6c Veterans ate on a deficit. It should not 6c Agriculture have been permitted as many 18c Other times as it occurred in the · 2c Debt Retirement past. There are times when de-

It is interesting to note that ficit spending is necessary for the "2c Debt Retirement" item the protection of our country. above referred to did not come But in peacetime when we have into being, because that budget the abundance that we enjoy in had a paper balance and not this country, recovery should an actual balance. Hence, the part of the interest charges be made to offset the deficits

# Observe Jaycee Week Jan. 21-26

Members of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce are observing the 47th anniversary of the young men's civic organization during Jaycee Week. Jan. 21 - 26, said Dale Barkley, club president.

The week was officially set aside for the observance here by Mayor Ray Cowsert in a proclamation asking citizens of the city and the county to cooperate with the club during the

In the proclamation, he point-There are too many people who are willing to cut Federal ed out that the Hereford club has contributed to the developexpenditures so long as it ment and the promotion and welfare of both Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

During Jaycee Week observances here, the U.S. Jaycees will be recognizing America's Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1961 in Santa Monica, Cal. with national president, Bob ments, and its demands, and Conger, making the presentation.

The week celebrates the foundcome forward with some realing of the Junior Chamber in istic and effective reduction proposals. The Congress should, in 1915, when Henry Giessenbi e r my opinion, authorize the ap- saw a need for a young men's civic group. The movem ent propriations committees to asspread in the 1920's and the U. S. Junior Chamber of Comtees to work along with the merce was formed with 24 cities bureaus, boards, and the agenrepresented. cies when they are preparing

Built on the foundation of story that will result in measurable cutbacks in many of has a membership of over 200, the departmental areas. If the 000 in 4100 communities throughout the country. appropriations committees c a nnot or do not desire to so pro-

ture was wiped out by the defi- ing World War II. This charge

The first Budget Message of President Kennedy divides the ncome and expenditures as fol-

Where it comes from: 53c Individual Income Taxes 28c Corporation Income Taxes

11c Excise Taxes 8c All Other Receipts

Where it goes: 63c National Defense, Interna-

tional; and Space 10c Fixed Interest Charges

6c Veterans 6c Agriculture

6c Health and Welfare 9c All Other

The difference in allocations is not unusual, as there are no definite fixed divisions of expenditures. There are fixed divisions of income because all of the income is from taxes. Each President has a different way of allocating expenditures. The major point is, however, that substantially 70c out of every tax dollar is earmarked for defense

and associated purposes. The fact is that a substantial so - called debt retirement fea- could be allocated as defense requirements because most of the national debt was created dur-

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alone could be measurably reduced if we would pursue a policy of reducing the public debt systematically, rather than increasing it each year, WALTER ROGERS

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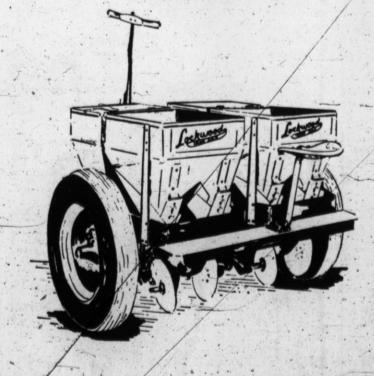
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