GAYLORD "MOON" MULLINS, new mana-

ger of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of

Commerce, above, tries out the manager seat

"just for size" following his appointment by

graduated from high school in said Paul Harvey, C-C president knee-pants, you're too old for the "and we believe he will really be

Mrs. Matt Gililland read about work with all concerned for coun-

like to have it back. Maybe she Ill. He and Mrs. Mullins have four

Mrs. Si Orr, who started home Grand Avenue and plan to move

around a year ago and fell in the to Hereford as soon as arrange-

bus station breaking her hip, mail- ments can be made for his replace-

ed a card this week saying that ment at Socorro. The family has

she will be home Monday. She been active in church and com-

has been with her son, Danue, in munity affairs at Socorro, which

Corpus Christi since the accident like Hereford is a town of around

Hereford will go to Happy Sunday he attended Illinois State Normal,

5,200 population.

sity in Chicago.

Around

Town

To adapt an angle often used by the late Gene Howe, widely known as 'Old Tack'': If you can remember when all of the boys

knee-pants, you're too old for the

omeone getting Mrs. Wallace

Cox's iris. Mrs. Gililland says that some culprit also stole a gray kit-

ten from her home-and she would

A reminder to baseball fans.

for their next Irrigation Belt league

The Deaf Smith County library

has announced that it will be clos-

ed May 28-29 and 30 -Thursday

through Saturday-but will be open

encounter. Game time is 2:30.

would even accept a substitute.

the directors here last Wednsday night. Mul-

lins comes from Socorro, N. M., has four chil-

dren, and is widely experienced in C-C work.

to Socorro until the present time,

While at Socorro, he operated

county-wide C-C organization and

was active in handling the nation-

wide "Truth or Consequences" cel-

ebration and radio show this year. In the army he was an officer

in the transportation corps 1942-45.

May 26 Deadline

For Blood Donors

Mrs. Brumley said, and she esti-

mated that the entire process of giving blood should not take more

than 30 minutes of the donor's time

with the unit working on the full

Mrs. Brumley also said that the

and, in case of a need for change

"Rural donors without phones will

Gaylord Mullins, New C-C

Manager, Is From Socorro

comes here from Socorro, and will

succeed Cecil Massey, who resign-

ed, effective June 1, to accept the

position of City Manager in Here-

"We selected Mr. Mullins from

a large group of applications,

an outstanding manager, one who

will be well liked and who wil

ty-wide improvement and growth.

Education and business were the

Eurika College and Butler Univer-

sity, where he did graduate work.

He has also twice attended the

Chamber of Commerce managers'

schools at Northwestern Univer-

Prior to entering the Chamber committee can likely work in some of Commerce field, Mullins was of those who are not scheduled or

Gaylord E. Mullins, 37, was interrupted for military service.

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BALD SPOT IS GONE!

Fuzz Crops Out On Head Of Man Who Lost Hair While Rescuing Children From Fire

Here's hope for bald-headed

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 24, 1953

Leo Ohlig of the Westway Community was seriously burned while rescuing his two sons from a flaming bathroom following a butane gas explosion on May 14. In addition to severe burns on his face and arms, Mr. Ohlig also had much of his hair

Right on the very top of Mr Ohlig's head was a bald spot a bout four inches in diameter. Saturday morning nine days later-the bald spot is completely covered with fuzz, and it looks as if Mr. Ohlig will no longer be bald.

He is happy about it, of course, but adds that it is a painful and expensive way to grow hair.

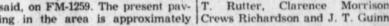
Paving From Wyche Road To County Line Is Sought By Commissioners

Possibility of 11 miles of farm- four miles in length and was comto-market paving in this county was reviewed this week by members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court before the State Highway Commission.

The road, if approved, will conthe Wyche area, and continue to county. the county line, commissioners Attending the meeting were M. said, on FM-1259. The present pay-

Possibility of securing the road,

they said, rests with the Highway Commission, and they expressed hopes that it will be approved as part of the county program. State planning calls for approximately nect with the present paving in 20 more miles of paving in this



GOOD NEIGHBORS:

Smith Family Makes Practice Of **Helping Neighbors Enjoy Living**

named as the new manager of In 1948, he became manager of Neighbor" nominated in the 1953 Deaf Smith County Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce at Mor-Commerce here last Thursday by directors of the organization. He as manager from 1948 to 1952, then must be on official blank, found know anyone. I met Jewell Smith largest graduating class-93 sen-1, 1953, is the deadline.)

By Faye Howard Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith, 200 Blevins, are the first to receive more than one nomination in the Good Neighbor ontest. They have been in Hereford only three years, but came from Collingsworth County to a farm on Highway 51 about

swelve years ago. Like all the other nominees, the "Why do you want our picture? We haven't done anything."

Asking that all blood donor cards in connection with the Bloodmobile visit in Hereford be signed and returned not later than May 26, Mrs. Homer Brumley and Mrs. O. Grand Avenue and plan to move to Hereford as soon as arrangements can be made for his replacement at Secords. they will appear for blood dona- who deserve it."

The Bloodmobile will again be located at the First Baptist Church fields emphasized by Mullins when from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock June 2, had people helping us."

West Third Street, say, "Mr. and the kind of vacation offered in bors. They are always ready to "We've dreamed of a vacation in divide with others. As their chil- Colorado for years, and couldn't dren outgrow clothes, these are take either the time or the money garden are shared with many. thing expensive though. We could-"The cards should be mailed or first to come to our rescue, pre- but Jewell prefers the riding. turned in to the Red Cross office paring food and doing the necessary things. She is never too busy be mailed cards specifying their time for appearing, while those with phones will be notified by the

ville and Jewell Smith."

(Note: This is the fourth "Good Mrs. George Gutierrez, 306 Blevins, says, "When I moved to church. She was the first friend two big events in store for them. giving to others-not only worldly duld for Sunday night, May 24, things. You cannot be around her followd by commencement exer-Even though she was ill for a time and under the care of a doctor, is scheduled to begian at 8 o'she was never too tired when call- clock. ed on to help others. She has taught

> girls and a boy. Mrs. John Winkler says these children are shining day, examples of their influence in the home and will be fine citizens cap-

Mrs. Winkler says that Mr. and many of us. They live their Christ-Mr. Smith, who is employed by lanity every day, not just on an Consumers' Cooperative, said occasional Sunday. They do not "This is foolish. It should be the have much in a material way, but other way around. We've always what they have, they share with others."

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rutter, 401 When asked if they would like passed to someone who can use for one. We are hoping we can them. The vegetables from their manage it this summer-not any-When sorrow and sickness hit our n't afford a dude ranch." Orville home. Mrs. Smith was one of the thinks he would like the fishing,

Although the Smiths feel that they have not contributed much in hours or other information, call to help people in any walk of life to the community, their friends be-664." Mrs. Brumley continued. with spiritual guidance. God knows lieve they deserve to be chosen we will have sorrow in this world, Good Neighbor for 1953 and to so he gives us neighbors like Or- receive a week's vacation at Drowsy Water Ranch.



Commencement Tuesday To Close 1953 School Year

With final exams out of the way Hereford Brand contest. Entries Hereford two years ago, I didn't during the past week, Hereford's on page 6 of this edition, and June at work. She asked me to go to iors-anxiously awaited the next and neighbor to us. She is always Baccalaureate services were schewithout knowing what a blessing cises on Tuesday evening, May 26: she is to her family and others. Both events will be held in the high school auditorium and each

Rev. Russell A. Wingert, pastor Sunday School since she was four- of the Presbyterian Church in teen. She has helped many at the lies and has been selected to de-Smiths met us at the door saying, Labor Camp. The Smiths are the liver the annual baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, and Dr. Jantes best neighbors I know."

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two P. Cornette of Canyon will deliver

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Commencement, to each of the meaning for the big class. Several of the boys are indefinite regardnotify donors of the hours which there are too many other people Mrs. Smith "are an inspiration to ing future plans, other than possiarmed services. Most of the group, however, has indicated an intention or strong desire to attend college next fall, which a limited few have made arrangements for po sitions in the business world. In addition, most of the graduates who expect to attend school next High School on Tuesday, May 26, Lain lines of work during the school Mrs. O. A. Smith are real neighthis contest, Mrs. Smith said, fall had also expressed plans for employment in this area during

he summer months: As the occasion of commence ment draws down the curtain on the high school career of the 93 ing to Texas. A graduate of Ken- Noggler, Robert Diller, Keith Be youngsters in the senior class for tucky Wesleyan College, where he zen. Virginia Warren, Share this year, May 26 will also mark official closing date of the Hereford Schools, late due to extended vacation periods and bad weather taught at Western Kentucky State sy Peters. which kept busses from operating College, He holds the Ph. D. from Peabody College. during the winter.

cass statistics
The WTSC president became colors are "Blue and dean of Baylor University in 1945, White": class flower "White Rose" a position he held until he assume class motto, "Together we stick, the presidency of West Texas State, divided we're stuck." Honor stu- Dr. Cornette is the author of dents are Virginia Sigle, valedic- three books, including the history torian, and Pat McCullough, salut- of Western Kentucky State College, atorian. Class officers are: Bill where he taught for 15 years. He Carmichael, president; Buryl tish, has written a number of articles vice president; Sherry Benson, for various educational journals. secretary; Barbara Gabbert, trea- He is a member of the Text surer. Class sponsors for the year were Mrs. S.R. Ratchiff and Bill National Education Association, the Stanford.

Stanford.

State Teachers Association, the Case will be set when the Calls its criminal docket, J. Schloss said.

Baccalaureate Program Processional, Mrs. Bill Stanford Invocation, Glenn Andrews.
"Praise We Sing To Thee," Hay-

"O Man Thy Grief and Sin Bemoan," (Williams)-Mixed choir, directed by Don Moore. Sermon, Rev. Russell A. Wingert pastor of the Presbyterian Church Hereford. Benediction, Buryl Fish. Recessional, Mrs. Bill Stanford.

Commencement Program Processional, Mrs. A. J. Schroe-

Invocation, Rev. Russell Pogue "Just A Memory," (Henderson)

Senior Sextet.

Introduction of Speaker, Geo. L. Graham, Supt. Address, Dr. James P. Cornette, President, West Texas State Col-

Presentation of Diplomas, H. H. Miller, President Hereford Rural High School Board of Education. Announcements, Don T. Martin, high school principal.

School song, audience. Recessional, Mrs. A. J. Schroe



Dr. Cornette To Deliver Address

Dr. James P. Comette, president of West rexas State College, will and Judith Schulte. bring the commencement address for graduating seniors of Hereford given for outstanding merit in cer

stitution since 1948, Dr. Cornette Brorman, Ruth Drerup, Rosett is a native of Kentucky, where he Diller, Kenneth Loerwald, Judi lived for many years before com- Schuite, Dennis Peters, Agner carned his B. A., and of the Un- Brinkman, Kaye Kershen, Caroly iversity of Virginia, where he earn- Diller, Susie Loerwald, Shirle ed the M. A. degree, Dr. Cornette Schulte, Jimmy Brorman, and Pat

He is a member of the Texas

Rotary International, and the Mi sonic Lodge. He and Mrs. Cornette are the parents of three children. Marvin, a senior at Sam Houston State College; Jimmy, a freshman at West Texas State; and Bill, a fifth-grade student in Canyor

Honor Students Are Listed By Hereford Parochial Schools

Closing exercises were held in St. Anthony's School Hall, Friday morning, May 27, after the School Mass and Benediction Rev. Barth olomew Paytas, S. A., pastor of eral and then gave out the report Honor students were: Estella Gonzales, Agnes Noggler, Oscar Reynozo, Robert Diller, Susie Loerwald, Kathleen Betzen, Alice Noggler, Ann Rose Dziuk, Jeanette Husmann, Rosetta Diller, Dennis Peters, John Buck, Keith Betzen Andrew Kershen, Margie Kershen

Those to whom other prizes were President of the Panhandle in- drew Kershen, Mary Margare

Bond Set At \$1,000 After DWI Hearing

James Wesley Brown, ch was released Friday on a bond \$1,000 following a hearing in ty court by Judge Horace L.

Brown was arrested arous o'clock Thursday night. Trial the case will be set when the



\$400 FOR THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION was preed to J. C. Ricketts this week by the B&PW club. Mr A. Petersen, treasurer, is shown presenting the check of Brucie Rose, president of B&PW looks on. Staff Photo.

The Commissioner's Court will meet on Tuesday, June 26, instead Peoria and taught in the East and again from 1945 to 1947, being (Continued on Page Two) **Draft Board Reclassifies Large** Group; 53 Are Listed "Over Age"

Reserve, 10: III-A, extreme hardship or registrant with a child or children; IC-Enlisted, 3; IC-Discharged, 4; ID, qualified member Taylor, Raymond L. Brown. of a reserve component or student taking military training, 5; IV-F,

ones, Harold W. Higginbotham, leftneth W. Jackson, Carl P. Mon-ingo, Jr., Otha D. Stone, He rry

There were 53 men classified in Owen, Holyce M. Hall, Jacob D. VA, which is the overage classification, when the local draft board met last week, to reclassify a total of 146 men.

The breakdown for the 146 are:
VA-53; I-A, available for military service, 34; IC-Inducted, 25; IC
Reserved, 34; IC-Inducted, 25; IC
Reserved, 10; IVI A. West, John B. Cameron, Lee A. Campbell, Joe I. Newsom.

Lead Pioneer Day Parade On May 29

Kenneth W. Precure, Tom W

of a reserve component or student taking military training, 5; IV-F, unfit for military service, 1; IV-D, minister of religion or divinity student, 1; II-C, agricultural deferment, 2; IS-(H), student deferred by law until graduation from high school or until attaining the age of 20, 1.

Hal W. McSpaden, Elmer J. F. Bauer, Jr., Howard L. Pugh, Kenneth Watkins, Ross L. Russell, Otis L. Foster, Charles E. Harris, Jr., Bill C. Ross, John R. Hickman, John Bell, Jr.
Howard V. Cook, Troy L. Cole, Burl L. Sims, James H. Fangman, Herman K. Johnson, Calvin R. Jones, Harold W. Higginbotham, Kesneth W. Jackson, Carl P. Mon

D. Hamby, William K. McWilliams, John C. Middleton, Billy C. Roberts Floyd W. Pittman.

Vernon E. Day, Jack B. London,
Paul L. Pitt, William L. Suttle,
Robert W. Jones, Irving F. SoRelle, Jr., Bernard R. Armstrong,
Frank Dosher, Richard D. Hall,
James N. Edmonson.
Robert J. London, Antonio A. Ramirez, Harry B. Brorman, Ronald C.
Kinsey, William, O. J.

Sammy Baugh Will

Sammy Baugh, all-time, All-American football star, will lead the annual Pioneer Day parade in Hereford at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 29, it was announced here today by Cecil Massey, C-C manager,

"Slingin' Sammy," the boy who put TCU in gridiron lime-light, nailed a place on Ali-Am-erican, and set the pace for pre players is now a Rotan rancher ed the Chamber of Commerce invitation to appear in the pa-rade in connection with an HSR ex-student's association meeting in Hereford. Wayne Evans of Hereford is president of the HSU

The Weather



Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Smith



FIVE YEAR AND TEN YEAR SERVICE awards went to the above girls at a six o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning at Jim Hil Hotel. Shown above are: Ella Kropff, Virginia Wallace, Alma Wallace, Fern Johnson, all five

years service; Lurline Cawthon, 10 years service; Bobbie Riddle, Lora Foster, Billye Smith and Nan West. Bill Patton Photo.

Breakfast Honors Telephone ris, Helen Alston, Mozelle Phipps, Ruby Daub, Jimmy Waits, Jean Sowell, Bill Patton, the honorees and the Amarillo men.

R. L. Ethridge gave the invoca-tion followed by a presentation of corsages to the honored girls by Marie Sears, chief operator, Table decorations were old tele-

phones made into lamps.

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2 Door

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Girls Here Monday Morning Draft ...

day morning honored girls in the rillo gave a speech of congratula- year service. local telephone office with 10 year tions to the Hereford telephone ofservice and 5 year service.

you have chosen.

fice and traffic manager G. G.

Following the breakfast District son, Lora Foster, Billye Smith, El- roy Rudd, Ada Shields, Billy Har- Franklin.

Class Of '53

It is always a pleasure to extend our Best Wishes upon the occasion of

Graduation and this year the pleasure is greater than ever . . . for we

have know many of you since you were children and have been privileged to associate with you from grade to grade. Others we look forward to knowing better as the years advance—and to each of you as individuals, we express our hopes for Continued Success in the field which

The

Hereford Brand

An informal breakfast Wednes- Manager A. O. Thomas of Ama- la Kropff, and Nan West-all five

Those attending the breakfast Harwell of Amarillo gave a speech were: Virginia Curtsinger, Opal of congratulations to the honor Elliston, Evelyn Lee, Wanda Zumwalt, Pat Hampton, Lexie Ford, Rita Curtsinger, Marie Sears, Lo-

Our.

Heartiest

(Continued from Page One). Fredrick T. Frye, Orlin F. Teed, Earl H. Billingslea, Johnny B. Por-

Jerry G. Morton, Jimmy R. Mc-Williams, Frank L. Reed, John Q. Fields, Joseph J. Bauman, Homer G. Hamilton, J. M. Hamby, Paul Honored were: Lurline Cawthon, raine Morton, R. L. Ethridge, Ray L. Rettman, George N. Lomenick 10 years; Bobbie Riddle, Virginia Bosley, Donna Gooch, Rosa Lueb, Ray S. Foster, Elson L. Henning-Wallace, Alma Wallace, Fern John- Rhoda Stevens, Joan Manning, Le- ton, Doyle R. Vaughn, Darrell R.

> Elvis D. Hargrove, Robert F. Ervin, Herbert M. Goettsch, Happy-J. Ellis, Carlton R. Wilson, Johnny

B. Powell, George L. Jesko, Pete Aragon, Dewey E. Hartman, Clovis F. Wood. Edward L. Galloway, Carl E

Hair, William C. Rice, Robert W IC-Enlisted

Thomas E. Alair, Emmett E Brown, Hollis J. Adams. C-Discharged Edgar R. Birkenfeld, Jerry L

McAtee, Billy L. Leasure, John A Dale E. Houlette, Jerry O. Williams, Doyle L. Green, Jackie R.

Allmon, Robert S. Lair, Others Francisco Rodriquez IV-F; Johnnie L. McBroom, IV-D; Raymond G. Crum, II-C; Beryle D. Nix, II-C; Travis L. Bruster, deceased; William E. Allen, IS-(H).

Deaths from cancer of the lung increased five-fold between 1933 and 1949, American Cancer Society statistics show.

Cancer claims the life of one American every two and one-third minutes, according to the American Cancer Society.

> The Real McCoys By John and George



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> JOHN MCLEAN Insurance Agency
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Ford H. D. Club

Around

will be here.

their bathroom.

tremely serious.

day afternoon.

county court room.

cancer is curable.

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The Antonian Circle will hold a

bake sale Saturday, May 30, be-

ginning at 8 o'clock, at Cooper's

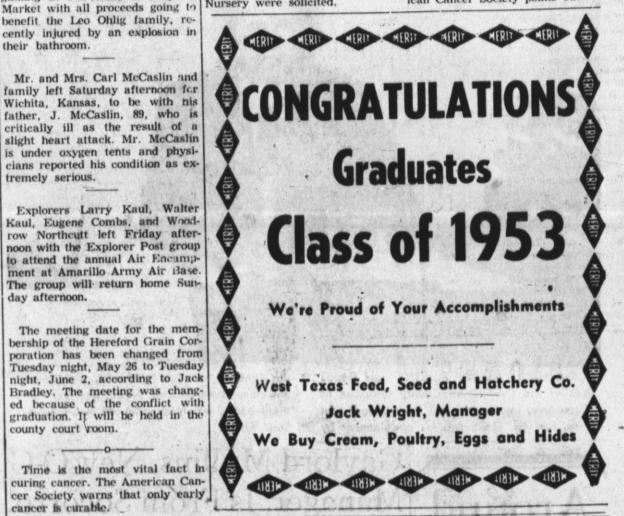
"Egg yolks should be beaten until they are thick and lemon colof Monday. The date has been ored" Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, changed in order that it will not said in a demon tration on making interfere with a 2-4-D meeting sponge cake Wednesday afternoon scheduled in the courthouse Monwhen the Ford H. D. Club met day, when College Station experts with Miss Hilda Strafuss. Butter cakes made by members were scored:

> Mrs. Elmer Ayers directed the recreation for the day and names Nursery were solicited.

Plans were discussed for a health program to be given by 4-H Club girls on June 3 in the home of Mrs. Hardy Benson.

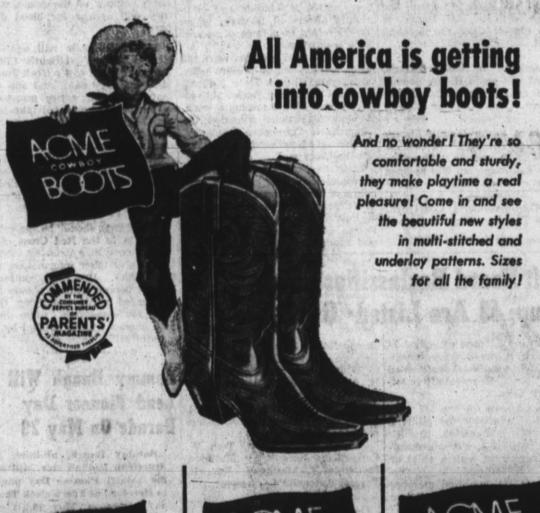
Those present were Mesdames: H. M. Harrison, E. E. Bishop, Elmer Ayers, B. C. Hodges, Leroy Williamson, Willa Williamson, Hardy Benson, Tom Draper and the hostess. Mrs. Fred Mulkey was a

Many cancers can be cured but for assisting at the Labor Camp only if detected in time, the American Cancer Society points out.

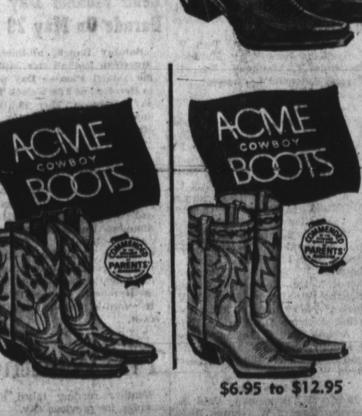




AND TIME FOR THOSE ACME BOOTS









Parochial School Has Fourteen Grads This Year

happy day in the lives of fourteen Erdman, Ramona Frerich, Fred oung people of St. Anthony's Gallagher, Estella Gonzalez, Kaye Kershen, Agnes Noggler, Patricia School. The graduates will attend Peters, Oscar Reynozo, Donald Vin-Holy Mass and receive Holy Com- ton, Lawrence Walterscheid, and union in a body at the 8:00 o'- George Wilhelm. clock Mass. After the Mass, breakast will be served to the graduates the school hall. As is customary, seventh grade will serve the eakfast. After breakfast, they ill return to Church to participate the singing at the High Mass. This will mark the last time that the fourteen will sing with the

ach accompanied by two little school. ones dressed in white, will lead the procession for the May Crown-The crowning will be done by Agnes Noggler. Rose Mary Her- urges everyone to observe Cancer sley will carry the floral crown Control Month by learning cancer's for the Blessed Mother on a white seven danger signals. silk pillow. After a graduation ad-

The music for the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will

be sung by the children's choir, reinforced for the first time by the new fourth and fifth grade students. Organ accompaniment and selections will be played by one of the Franciscan Sisters.

The exercises will be closed by the congregational singing of the "Te Deum," a hymn of praise and Graduation exercises will be held thanksgiving for the many favors the evening. The graduates, bestowed upon the parish and the

The American Cancer Society

dress and the recitation of the ros-ary, the Rev. Bartholomew Paytas, is the best method of guarding A., will confer diplomas on the against cancer, the American Canollowing: Sharon Brinkman, Ken- cer Society points out.

Time Limit On **Well Drilling** Announced Here

A time restriction on drilling of irrigation wells was recently adopted by directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, Tom McFarland, Manager announced this week.

The amendment reads:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District held on May 4, 1953, an amendment was made to a previous regulation requiring the issuance of a permit for the drilling of a water well. The Board amended its previous regulation as fol-

"All well permits issued between February 1, 1953, and May 4, 1953, will become invalid if actual drilling operations have not begun within 120 days from May 3, 1953.

All well permits issued after May 3, 1953, shall become invalid after 120 days from the date of that permit's approval by the County Committee of the County in which the well will be drilled, if actual drilling operations have not begun within the specified time.

If the applicant can satisfy the County Committee by showing sufficient evidence that the drilling of the well applied for was detained by reasons beyond his control in excess of the 120-day limit, the County Committee may, under its own motion, grant the applicant an extension for an additional 120 days."

This amendment was a suggestion made to the Board of Directors by the 65 County Committeemen serving in the 13 counties in the High Plains District.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulherin of Amarillo will be in tion of Douglas Bracken. They will up. The latter is sponged on with as a substitute for face cream, Hereford Tuesday for the graduavisit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. a damp sponge or cotton pad. The and as little powder as possible Floyd Bracken.

Beauty at Home

WHAT'S IN STORE for the future of members of the senior

class is revealed by four juniors at the senior assembly

my hair when shampooing? A. Try adding a half-cup of vine-

held Thursday afternoon. Staff Photo

gar to the last rinsing water. Q. I have trouble keeping my lipstick on. What can I do about greatly.

A. You can use a foundation lotion over your lips. Let dry, then paint on a thin coat of color evenly, blot it, and powder over it lightly. Then apply a second coat of color. Blot it and press a piece of fresh cotton moistened with cologne or skin tonic over your lips.

Q. What kind of eyeshadow should I use on my rather sunken

A. You would probably do better shadow. Try using just a little clear Vaseline petroleum jelly blended from the middle of the upper lid toward the hairline.

Q. How can I add smoothness

Q. How can I add softness to liquid powder should be stroked on and then blotted after blending on the skin with a damp cotton pad. If the sponge or pad is dampened with skin freshener, it helps

Q. What should a woman do about her hair after ether has been taken for an operation?

A. Her hair needs regular goodsense scalp aids -massage and much brushing. She should not have her hair "permanented" for several months.

Q. I am troubled with ugly-looking enlarged pores around my chin and nose. How can I treat these?

A. A very good treatment for these is frequent and regular to refrain from using any eye- bathing of the affected areas with a little lukewarm water and borax.

Q. What is a good external treatment for pimples on my face? A. Bathe the face at least twice and transparency to my ofly skin? daily with pure soap and water, A. Use a powder foundation of rinsing thoroughly with very warm either liquid powder or cake make- and then cold water. Use lanolin

Q. Is there a way I can induce more glossiness in my hair?

A. Nothing is better for adding sheen to your tresses than giving the hair a brisk towel-rubbing after the shampook and then spending the ensuing 10 minutes giving it a good, vigorous brushing.

Q. What can I do about "veiny" looking hands?

A. Wash them with a good, pure soap and warm water, and apply some rich hand cream, holding the hands high and stroking them down toward the wrists to encourage the flow of blood away from the hands.

Q. What is a good abdomen-re-

ducing exercise? A. Lying flat on floor and keeping knees stiff, slowly raise one leg at a time until it is about four inches from the floor. Then lower slowly. Keep repeating this exercise. It's good!

Breakfast Given For Jolly Teens

A come-as-you-are breakfast honoring graduating members of the Jolly Teens Horizon Club was held Saturday morning at the home of Gracie Fotheringham.

Placecards were miniature graduates. Small diplomas were favors.

Honorees were: Nellie Jo Simpson, Elna Bishop, Marian Jo Wil-

son and Janice Craig.

Others attending were: Cecelia Wilkins, Gracie Fotheringham, Betty Culpepper, Barbara Turner, Lotus Root, Janie Lamm, Frankie Dee Culpepper, Nancy Patterson and Mrs. Urlin Streu and Mrs. Bob Fotheringham.

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Agricultural Act To Be Explained

The Agricultural Act of 1949 as it pertains to wheat will be explained at an important meeting for wheat farmers May 30 in Amarillo, according to Stanley Garnett, of Spearman, state Farm Bureau director from District 1. All producers of that commodity in the tristate area are invited to attend the one-day session which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Herring Hotel.

John C. Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office will be on hand to discuss and explain in detail, with the aid of graphs and charts, the 1949 Act as it pertains to wheat. Lynn, an authority on farm legislation, held similar meetings earlier this month in Abilene and San Antonio for Farm Bureau members.

In urging all area Farm Bureau members who are wheat producers to attend the Amarillo meeting, Garnett said that "since we will soon be operating under this law, it is very important that we become familiar with the features of this Act in order that we may be in a position to recommend amendments to the voting delegates at the State Convention this Fall."

Although Lynn dwelt mostly on cotton at the other meetings, he also referred to wheat as it will



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be affected by the law scheduled to go into effect in 1955. He said that the biggest problem confronting wheat farmers is the loss of the world market to neighboring Canada. He attributed that loss to the subsidy paid American farmers under the International Wheat Agreement.

"Canadian farmers have been producing wheat for the world market, and the American farmers have been producing wheat for the government," he said.



MUD CAT --

This whopper fish-it weight three ounces—makes its captor pretty proud. Billy Wayne Jarmon caught the catfish in a pool near Arthur City, Tex., and as far as Billy is concerned it might as well have weighed three pounds. How'd he pull him in? "Kotched him on wums," says Billy. (AP PHOTO) (W) (1 col

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THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of the Hereford seniors is read to the surviving members of the student body by R. L. Layman and Dale Winget. Staff Photo.

Hunting Dog Comes Through- With Litter of 13 Puppies, Value \$3,900

By Talmadge Canant Corsicana, - Hugh Drane,

could expect a lot from his hunting dog. How much he didn't know. What makes the Weimaraner un-

Drane's purebred Luna of Rockledge gave birth to the 13 doecolored puppies on Feb. 12. That's

The big litter presented a pec-uliar feeding problem immediately after birth. Luna's standard equip- who own them, Weimaraners are ment fell short of accommodating smart, easily trained, adaptable to

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"farmed out" the other four to a foster møther owned by another Corsicana sportsman, knew he Corsicanan, Earl Presley.

Now all thirteen are back home ready to grow up and increase the world's supply of Weimaraners.

You won't find much in the dog books on the Weimaraner. It was a pretty large litter for any breed. Weimar, a cultural center, early field trails champion. of noblemen who wanted a dog-ofall-trades.

According to Drane, and others that many pups at one sitting. Ma- just about any situation. They can ma Luna kept nine of them and be trained to



THE PAST OF THE 1953 senior class was revealed at Thursday's senior assembly by Marilyn Lewis and Buryl Fish. Staff Photo.

to retrieve, even out of water. pick one up for a song, so to speak. There are none better as watch dogs. They are tolerant of children. current litter. He hasn't quoted a If that isn't enough, any Weimara- price, but in most places the pups ner owner can add to the list of would bring up to \$300 each, very virtues.

Drane isn't going in for raising Weimaraners on a commercial advanced degree of training, natscale. "I'm only raising this litter urally would cost more. in order to give Arpin a pup." with their mother at Drane's home, Leon Arpin, Drane explains, is the ed, big-boned, rugged dog that owner of Rockledge Kennels in weighs from 75 to 85 pounds, the H. C. Owens Sunday in Amarillo. Montclair, New Jersey, Luna's female about 10 pounds less. Color birthplace. Father of the big litter varies from doe, in the pups to here is Drane's Arcady Junior Ring beige in most adults. Usually there developed in the German city of whose sire was the 1951 national are no other color markings. About arrive Sunday from Plainview to

in this country, the Weimaraner is the chest.

Drane intends to sell most of the young and untrained. One of them a year or more old and in a more

The Weimaraner is a short-hairthe only variation accepted is an visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon One of the lesser-known breeds occasional white star marking on Craig and to attend graduation ex-

gaining devotees. You still can't The man who introduced the

Weimaraner to the United States, Drane says, was Howard Knight of Boston, who imported a pair from Germany shortly after World War I. In 1950 there were an estimated 1.500 in America.

Ownership of a Weimaraner caries with it a lot of obligations. You must join the Weimaraner Club of America, an organization of dog owners with a rigid set of rules designed for improvement of the breed and purity of the line.

The owners must agree to destroy pups that are deformed or otherwise imperfect at birth, and to do away with pups whose ancestry on either side isn't pure

Eighth Grade Has 127 Graduates In Class This Year

Commencement exercises for 127 lighth Grade students have been cheduled for Monday evening. May 25, at 8 o'clock, according to H. V. Stanton, junior high princi-

Honor students will not be announced until time of graduation, he said, including valedictorian and salutatorian.

Program for the exercises fol-

Processional, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter; Invocation, Don Root; Welcome, H. V. Stanton; Special Music. Junior High Chorus; Address, 'An Oak or 'A Squash," Bob Wear; Presentation of the Class, H. V. Stanton: Awarding of Diplomas, George L. Graham; Announcement of Honor Students, H. V. Stanton; Special Awards; American Legion, Ed Light; Citizenship, I. L. Whitfield; Benediction, Don Root; Recessional, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter.

Helen Francis Streu, Bobbie Lance and Mae Worth of Amarillo visited in the Urlin Streu home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boydston left Saturday for Vallecitos Lake, Colo. for a week's vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillipp and daughter were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craig will ercises for Janice Craig Tuesday



WAYLAND PRESIDENT Dr. A. Hope Owes, above, is the newly elected president of Wayland College in Plainview, Tex. (AP PHOTO)



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Riders Active In Littlefield Rodeo

ticipated in the annual Jaycee Ro- guests at a barbecue.

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There were 21 Hereford Riders The Hereford Riders' Club par- attended the celebration and were



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Mae Owens were conducted Fri- Johnson. Ir. med.; Mrs. Hays Hutcheson, day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Oralia Vargas. OB: First Baptist Church in Hereford. Shirley DeLozier, tonsil; Mrs. Dan Gusemen, med.; Mrs. John Jesko, sell Wingert officiated. OB; Mrs. R. R. Gilbreath, med.;

land Hospital in Dallas at 1 a.m. Wednesday, May 20 following an illness of several months. Born October 14, 1895 in Line-

A son, David John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jesko on May 21 A son, Jon Wilson, to Mr. and C. Cooper, med.; 5-23; Mrs. Wirt Hutcheson on May 23. lia Vargas on May 23.

ville, Ala. she was married to J.D. Owens, December 26, 1915. They came to Texas that year from

Pall-bearers were: Jim Kirby, T. E. Seigler, J. M. Posey, J. W. Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Barnett, Jack Bradly and Monk

Survivors include: one son, Jack Lebanon, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Rev. H. V. Cagle and Rev. Rus- L. B. Barnett, Hereford; three brothers, Howard Schultz, Lineville Mrs. Owens died in the Park- Ala.; Grady Schultz, Carrolton, Ga.; and Arvell, Dallas; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schultz, Lineville, Ala. and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mercer and Dorothy Ann left this morning for Whitesburg, Kentucky where Mrs. Melvin Harper on May 21. they will visit his parents for the A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hays next two weeks. They will also visit a brother in Nashville Ten-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ora- nessee and his sister and family of Louisville, Kentucky.

Good Neighbor' Contest Rules

Listed below are the simple rules which must be followed by any resident of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro or Oldham counties in nominating their choice for "Good Neighbor" family and the week's free vacation to Drowsy Water Ranch, Granby, Colo.

1. The person (family) nominated must be a resident of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro or Oldham counties.

2. A brief listing of reasons for making the nomination of the "good neighbor" must accompany EACH ENTRY.

3. Judges will investigate each nomination.

4. It costs nothing to enter. There is nothing to buy.

5. The decision of the judges will be final.

6. ALL ENTRIES must be made on the official entry blank reproduced below.

7. Anyone eligible except full-time employees of The Brand.

8. Deadline June 1, 1953.

'Good Neighbor' Contest

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

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My candidate lives at (IF rural reside	ent, give EXACT LOCATION and
directions and distances to his or her ho	ome.)

This "Good Neighbor" family lived at this place for in county or four-county area) for - years.

Reasons why I feel this family should be the "Good Neighbors" contest winner and awarded the free week's vacation are:

I agree to accept the judges decision as final.

Person making nomination



Ohlig, med.; Gary Ohlig, med.

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Phillips, 5-23; Mrs. Tom Robinson,

med., 5-22; Mrs. Jack Wederbrook,

5-22; Mrs. LeRoy Cupell, OB, 5-22; Mrs. J. E. Payton, med., 5-21 Blackie Witthaus, injury, 5-20; Leo

Ohlig, surg., 5-21; Anjelita Galbon,

med., 5-20; Mrs. Harry Schulz,

surg., 5-21; Mrs. Harry Linderer med., 5-21; Mrs .R. F. Cummings

A daughter, Janetta Dell, to Mr

nd Mrs. John Cole on May 20.

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Cole on May 20:

OB. 5-22.

Miles Roberson, med., 5-23; Carl

Peyton McKnight, Jr., (above) is the executive assistant to the Texas national Republican com mitteeman, H. J. (Jack) Porter. Phone 497 (AP PHOTO)

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TRIAL SET FOR AIR CADET -Walter E. Whitaker, Jr., 20, is shown after his murder trial was set to begin in Vernon, Tex., on June 22. Whitaker is a native of Connecticut who is accused in the death of an 18-year-old Lubbock high school girl, Joyce Fern White. Miss White, whom Whitaker dated while he was stationed at Reese Air Force mon. "You can't bully your way Base in Lubbock, was found strangled in a crude prairie grave after a search was con-

Texas Girl Makes Mark As Engineer

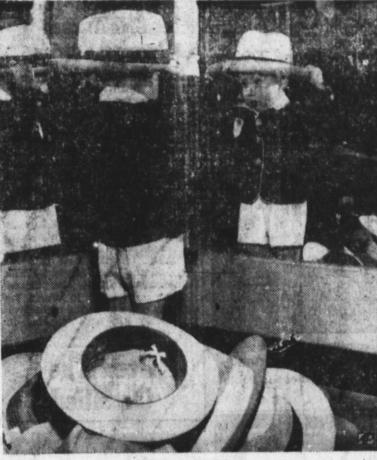
(AP PHOTO)

New Bedford, Mass., —A tall girl engineer from Texas is making her mark here. Elise Harmon specialized in

'printed wiring." No wire is involved. The electrical current folows a thin coating of metal imtypewriter key leaves a thin coating of ink on a page. The idea of printed wiring is not

new, but the Texas girl engineer and chemist has developed some new techniques. She supervises the work of about 20 engineers at Aerovox Corporation here, a supplier for radio and electronic manufac-

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TOUGH DECISION

With summer and straw hat time drawing near, twoyear-old John Rex Reddick of Denison, Tex., has a tough time picking out just the right style for warm weather. The one he's got on looks like its more daddy's size, though

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and a half fishermen and vacation-

as well as hecan,"saysMissHaras well as he can," says Miss Haror expect favors because of your sex. Once you've convinced men you can stand on your own feet, they'll accept you as one of them." How she became "one of them" is principally a story of long study ers will visit Lake Whitney this and perseverance. After winning both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of

If improvements now being planned are completed by summer, the figure could be higher. Texas, she taught chemistry, phy-The Hill County Commissioner's sics and biology in high school, Court hopes to complete initial im-Brownsville, Texas Junior College, provements on its designated 425 North Texas State Teachers Colacres in Lefer's Bend before sumlege and the University of Texas. mer arrives. These country park



Engineers, has completed drafts of These three concessions, when two bass in Big Rocky with one

ng beach with dressing facilities, on the Lake, and is now waiting day. poat launching or rental facilities, approval from Washington, before ertising them. The concessions Lake Whitney bass, crappie, and Hill County side, and at Powelldale other lakes, but bite more often,



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Swarm Of Bees "Moves In" On Westway Family

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul

"Bees in the bonnet" wouldn't have caused any more excitement Thursday night than the big swarm the Westway community.

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noon, but thought they were from a hive which they have had for some, time. About dark, their daughter, Patsy, found the enormous swarm on the cedar branch near their front door. They called in neighbors to verify the sight, following which Mr. Townsend and Merlin Kaul went to the M. G. Caywood place to put together a new hive.

The bees were not inclined to move into the new home that on the branch of a red cedar tree night, but early Friday morning, at the Johnny Townsend home in Mr. Townsend scooped them off the limb and into the hive. Some The Townsends first noticed bees of the neighbors are already placswarming around their garage at ing orders for honey this fall.

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THE NEW FIVE BEDROOM conveloscent home in Friona is shown above. The house has a large living room and kitchen in addition to the five bedrooms. Photo by Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.



MEMBERS OF THE Friona Women's club are shown at their last meeting of the summer. Photo by Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.

Musicale Presented Here Today

present a musicale Sunday after- Phillips. The public is invited to noon May 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the attend the program.

First Christian Church. An informal program of classical and semi-classical songs will be presented by: Karen McGee, Denise Barnard, Clydene Allred Donna Cayler, Dorris Russell The Parker Vocal Studio will Wanda Kirksey, and Margaret

Commissioners To Meet Club Women At Tuesday Session

Home Demonstration women of Commissioners at their regular ducted Saturday afternoon at 3 o'- 1873 in McMurry County, Tenn., Dave Kesler of Rosco, Texas and meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 clock at the First Baptist Church and came to Texas in 1881. He Connie of Friona. p.m. May 26. The program is being sponsored by the Education and Expansion Committee of the County Council, and will be presented by the Progressive, Westway, North Hereford and Cultural Home Demonstration Clubs.

The various clubs are to meet the commissioners four times a year. The first group to meet the commissioners was from Precinct 1 including Wyche, Dawn, South Hereford and West Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs. The purpose of these meetings is to inform the commissioners what the clubs over the county are accomplishing club work.

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Cowan Jewelry

Kesler Funeral Held In Friena

Funeral services for Robert Francis Kesler, Friona, were con-

officiating.

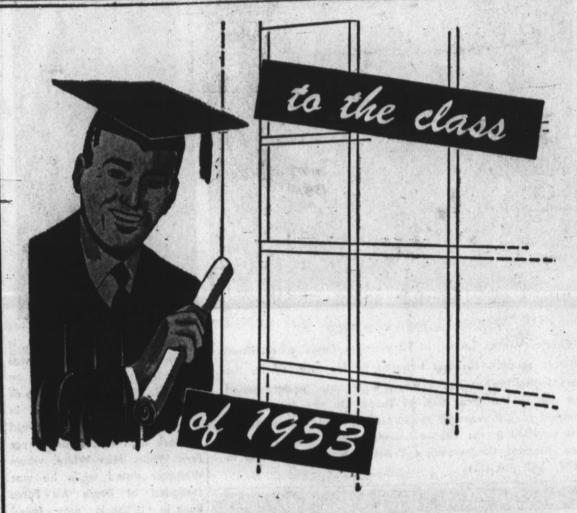
5 o'clock on the Parmer County Orval Houser, Jim Griffith, Dick Kesler died Friday morning at

Mr. Kesler was born August 10,

of Friona with Rev. C. M. Fields moved to Parmer County in 1941 from Honeygrove, Texas. Pall-bearers were: J. W. Roberts

Hospital. He had been ill for about Habinga, Burt Shackleford, Jog

Survivors include: two brothers,



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Five Year Old Feted At Party

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

games were enjoyed and gay little Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, bepaper hats were given as favors.

were served to: Sandy Winkler, Saturday evening May 16. The Diane Wilson, Joan Ferguson, Cam-handegroom's parents are Mr. and elia Ann Anderson, Dean and Da- Mrs. B. E. Adair, 3207 19th St. na Sue Riddle, Ronnie Wagner, Lubbock. Gleria Deardorf, Debbie Beene, Jackie McMahon, Smanne Seigler and the honoree.

Others attending were the honor ees grandmothers, Mrs. E. W. Young and Mrs. Clarence Leasure, Mrs. Troys Riddle and Mary Ann and Dixie Young.

Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser of Summerfield have announced the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Purcell of the Westway Community.

The couple was married in Fort Sumner, New Mexico on Monday May 18. For her wedding the bride wore a white blouse and navy skirt with red accessories.

Both attended Hereford High School, she is a junior this year. He plans to be connected with his father in the ranching business.



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Miss Joan Hendrix Weds Five year old Cynthia Leasure celebrated her birthday May 16 at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Brodie Adair, Lubbock

Before a background formed with greenery, gladioli and tall lighted tapers in candelabra, Miss Joan Carolyn Hendrix, daughter of came the bride of Brodie Wallace Ada'r in the sanctuary of the First Birthday cake and ice cream Presbyterian Church of Lubbock Medkief presided.

> Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the single ring ceremony as the bridegroom is stationed with the Beavers and Mrs. Gladys Medkief.

couple and their attendants stood before the altar. Wedding music was provided by Carl Scheben, organist, who played traditional selections preceding the ceremony and as soft background for the ceremony. He also accom-

panied the soloist, Elton Plowman, who sang "I Love You Truly" and

The bride's attendants were Miss Judy McCarty of Barry who serv- will be garden therapy. marriage of their daughter, Bob ed as maid of honor, and Miss Evebie Jean to Gene Elza Purcell, lyn McCarty, bridesmaid. Mary Lou Young and Sarah Sue McCarty of Monahans were junior brides-maids. The honor maid and bridesmaid wore dresses of blue net over taffeta and the junior bridesmåids wore pale pink. The dresses were identically made similar to that worn by the bride, and they all carried yellow carnation bouquets

streamered with satin ribbon. Emmet Adair served his brother as best man and ushers were

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white imported Chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulle over satin, designed with strapless bo-dice which met the skirt in a wide Conservation, Mrs. C. C. Ferguband of lace at the hip line, finished with a fullness of pleated tulle over net and satin. A lace bolero with Peter Pan collar and long fitted sleeves completed the en-semble. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a lace cap with a tiara of pleated tulle studded with seed pearls across the front. Her only jewelry was an heirloom neckiace belonging to her grandmother. The bridal bouquet was of Esther Reed daisies tufted with maline and showered with white

The bride's mother wore a navy suit with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage. The bride-groom's mother wore a mauve ung suit with pink carnation

Marine Corps. The bride is a graduate of Here-The bridegroom's parents were

hosts at a reception following the ford High School and attended Texceremony at their home. The as Technological College. Before bride's table was laid with a white her marriage she was employed taffeta cloth and adorned with the by Cowsert-Bybee, attorneys. tiered wedding cake and arrangements of pink carnations, pom pom of Lubbock High School and at-

mums and larkspur. Mrs. Gladys tended Texas Technological College before entering the service. committees for the coming year: When the couple left on a wed- He served in Korea with the Mading trip the bride was wearing a rine Corps.

pink faille suit featuring white ac- Attending from Hereford were cessories. The couple will be at the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter Is Installed As President of Hereford Garden Club

Club, announced that her main ob-

day, a luncheon session at the Tynes Party House. Other officers installed by the installing officer, Mrs. R. G. Bowdry were: Mrs. O. H. Herring, 1st vice president; Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. 2nd vice president: Mrs. Glenn Boardman, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cullough, recording secretary; Mrs E. W. Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. G. Hill, treasurer; Bobby McCarty and Don Freeman, Mrs. Rex Types, parliamentarian; cousin of the bride, of Mesa, Ari- Mrs. S. S. Williams, federation councilor and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot,

> Mrs. Rutter named the following committee chairmen: Year Book, Mrs. Ralph McCullough; son: Projects (Mexican Mission Beautification) Mrs. A. O. Thomp son; Junior gardeners, Mrs. O.H. Herring: Telephone, Mrs. F. M. Kester; Pilgrimage, Mrs. C. D. Kelton; Courtesy, Mrs. E. Ramey; Garden therapy, Mrs. E. W. Young Social, Mrs. Rex Tynes; Projects, Mrs. C. F. Hardwick and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Plant Exchange Mrs. Glenn Boardman.

After officers were installed a small flower show was a feature

Mrs. Arthur Thompson, accom anied by Mrs. Velma Smith of Littlefield, went to markets in Dallas and Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, newly elected of interest with each member of president of the Hereford Garden the club providing one artistic arrangement, and one horticultural jective for the coming two years speciman for judging. Judges in-will be garden therapy. Mrs. R. G. Bowdry, and Mrs. A. L. New officers were installed at Manjeot, all having taken special the final meeting of the club Fri- study courses in flower show judg-

Final reports were heard and

books closed for the season. During the past year the club now soliciting the \$500.00 which has sponsored garden groups of Blue Bird and Camp Fire Girls nursery the first month. and as a special courtesy to the club, these girls were in charge president, directed a short busiof all flower arrangements for the day including tables for the lunch-



Coffee Is Closing Session For L'Allegra Club Group

of Mrs. Bill Waldrep completed W. Barnett, was held in conclusthe year's activities for L'Allegra ion. Club members Thursday

nformally with brown linen dais-

McLean provided entertainment Hopson, Walter London, Jr., Geo

A short business meeting con- the hostess.

A morning coffee in the home ducted by the president, Mrs. J

Members present were Mes ith selections of popular songs McLean, Richard Winget, Lee Kent, L. H. Lookignbill Jr., and

Beta Sigma Phi Installs At Final Session Of 1953-Season

feature of the final session of the revealed. year held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Ernest ing over duties as officials of the Ann Massie and Margaret Johnclub were Mrs. Margaret Harvey, president; Mrs. Byrdie Fellers, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jo Sharp, recording secretary; Mrs. Barbara Cooper, Corresponding Grace Hennen, Margaret Withersurer; and Mrs. Jo Lingenfelter, extension officer. Mrs. Margaret arine Moore, Bessie Prickett, Ma-

presented to the two, and gifts Guinn and the hostess.

Installation of Officers was a were presented as secret pals were

Games of canasta and bridge were enjoyed with high score a Wade Tuesday evening. Those tak- wards in bridge going to Mary

Nora Amrey, Byrdie Dee Fellers, secretary; Mrs. Jama Pool, trea- spoon, Margaret Johnson, Mary Anna Laing, Betty Whitaker, Cath-

ry Ann Massie, Betty Babione, Ann Lines, Barbara Cooper, Jo A social hour honored two mem- Lingenfelter, Ann Cowan, Melba bers who are leaving Hereford Neeley, Geneva King, Margaret soon, Mrs. Nora Amrey and Mrs. Harvey, Eleanor Cramer, Jama Marian Gwinn. Farewell gifts were Pool, Dorothy Mercer, Marian

J. R. Hickman. Project, Mrs. C. R.

Meet In Wash. D. C.

Mrs. Lee Benefield and Mrs

by plane for Washington, D. C

tion of the General Federation of

a return of courtesies to the TFWC

Vice president Nixon will open

the convention which will have

headquarters in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting,

Ind., will preside, and many of

the programs will be on a nation-

wide broadcast. Among these will

be a concert by the Band of Am-

view-discussion program.

Bud To Blossom Club Closes Its Season At Installaton Lunheon

To close activities for the club es: W.H. Patton, Frank Prowell reason, members of Bud To Blos- R. A. Daniel and C. B. Hudson; som Club held a one o'clock lunch- Membership, Mesdames: Don T. eon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Martin, Ernest Kendall and Irving Patton Friday. Tables were laid Alexander; Social and Cheer, Mrs. in white linen and centered with Preston Hagans. Plant Exchange, red and white nosegays to carry Mrs. Roger Brumley; Finance, out the club colors red and white. Mrs. Ira Scott. Horticulture, Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, honorary Higgins, Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. nember of the club, conducted in- Pat Robinson. stallation rites for newly elected officers. They include: Mrs. R. N. Martin, lst vice president; Mrs. Don T. Hereford Woman W. Glenn Williams, 2nd vice pre- To Attend GFWC sident; Mrs. Pat Robinson, 3rd vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Sharp. recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Patton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Howell, treasurer; Mrs Ernest Kendall, reporter; Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, federation delegate and Mrs. R. A. Daniel, par- to attend the 62nd annual conven-

Mrs. Yarbro conducted a short the Lone Star State have made ecome affiliated with the Smith County Federation.

Club members also decided to enter a float in the Pioneer Day Parade and the president named Mrs. Herbert Haseloff as chairman of the float committee.

Mrs. Yarbro included in her Program and Yearbook, Mesdam-

International Theme For BP&W Club Program

An International Relations program featured the Monday night tributions made to Austria. meeting held by B&PW Club at the Jaycee Hut. Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. program chairman, intro-duced Mrs. A. Petersen who presented Mrs. Don Roots, speaker hostesses. for the evening.

Mrs. Rotts told what has been done toward the Labor Camp Nursery now being sponsored by the women of the city churches, and explained plans for the future. She said the nursery will be opened June 1, and is scheduled to operate for five months. Committees are will be necessary to operate the

After the program Brucie Rose, ness session with club members voting to contribute five dollars per month to the nursery for the five month period.

The group also voted to contribute the sum of four hundred dolars toward a portable sprinkling system for the cemetery.

Plans were discussed for the ciub's activities during Pioneer Day celebrations and the president reminded the group of the state convention which will be held in San Antonio early in June.

Faye Campbell and Elaine Thompson served as hostesses for the meeting and refreshments were served to: Mary Linnertz, Evalee Potter, Clara Acker, Dyalthia Bradly, Ellen Carter, Jaynice Estes, Naomi Hodges, Pauline Howard, Ursalee Jacobsen, Kathleen Baker, Marie Ratcliff, Corinne Jennings Gladys Medkief, Eunice Petersen Sadye Rigler, Brucie Rose, Della Stagner, Seale Stephens and Bonnye Kelly.

Mrs. J. B. Sowell Jr. of Amarillo pent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Sowell and family.



Installaton Rites Held For Officers Les Meres Study Club

as president of Les Meres Study 1953-54 year were named. The list Club when a covered dish dinner of committees includes: Yearbook was held in the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman Monday evening. Tables Gholson, Spicer Gripp and Howar featured spring blossoms in the club colors of red and white.

the outgoing president, Mrs. Elvin man; Mrs. Robert Lemons and Eu-Wilson, and included: Mrs. W. D. gene Noel. Social, Mesdames: El-Jones president, Mrs. Earl Hop- vin Wilson, Bill Simpson, and W son, vice president; Mrs. Howard N. Reiger. Courtesy, Mrs. Joe Dav-Gore, secretary; Mrs. Leo Hoff- enport and Mrs. C. B. Hudson. man, treasurer; Mrs. Elvin Wilson, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ed Pollyannas and members made Brisendine, historian and report- plans for a family picnic to be er. Corsages were presented to the held sometime during the summer

When the newly installed president conducted a business session, meeting of the season.

Mrs. W. D. Jones was installed the following committees for the Mesdames J. E. McCathern; Dick Hopson, Glenn Gripp and Ed Bris-New officers were installed by endine. Finance, Mrs. Leo Hoff-

Names were drawn for summe months.

All members attended the final

Knox Kinard, formerly of Hereford and now of Pampa, left Saturday Officers Installed At Final LaPlata Study Club Session

Women's Clubs. 35 delegates from business session following the installation when members voted to
federate with the TFGC and to
become affiliated with the Deaf capitol, and three special enter- day evening. Tables were decorattainments have been planned for ed with iris in pastel shades and the Texans during the convention. favors were nut cups of dainty Milton Adams, Leroy Aven, N. D.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of tidbits. the Texas senior senator, will entertain at a coffee May 26 in the Manjeot, president of the Pioneer Combs, Dalton Criswell, Emil Det-District of Columbia Committee | Study Club, mother club group, in- tman, S. S. Dodson, Ray Downey, Room in the Capitol, and that af- stalled officers for the 1953-54 club Clint Formby, J. R. Johnson, Dor

ternoon Ambassador Lowenthal of year. Austria and Mrs. Lowenthal of Austria will entertain them at tea. group was provided by Mrs. Man- Streu, J. M. Thomson, Wm. Krum-Ambassador Lowenthal was a jeot as she likened the officers to bein, Frank Prowell, Pete Cowart, guest speaker at the TFWC con- the ingredients of a big pie, and the hostess and her co-hostesses: yention last November, to express by way of illustration, made a real Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. his country's appreciation for the chocolate pie. Texas Ciub Women's "Aid To

Austria" program. The tea will be S. Dodson, president; Mrs. Leroy Aven, vice president; Mrs. N. D. and a formal recognition of con-Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. F. White and Mrs. T.V Mrs. L. W. Combs, treasurer; Mrs. The third special courtesy for Homer Brumley, parliamentarian; the Texans will be a luncheon on Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, federation May 27 with the wives of the Tex- councilor; Mrs. Don Little, historas members of Congress acting as ian and Mrs. Clint Formby, report-

Officers installed were: Mrs. S

son and a short business session Lubbock.

The annual LaPlata Study Club was held. Plans were completed

Bartle.

Following the dinner Mrs. A. L. Brumley, ... II. Caraway, Les Little, Charles Newell, A.J. Sch-Added entertainment for the roeter, Charles Spurlock, Urlin

Guests in the home of Mrs. E.F. Drury and Bobbie are: Mr. and Drury and family and Mr. and Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pintower and Janice and Mrs. A. A. A gift was presented to the out-going president Mrs. Morris Thom-mand Weathers and girls from

The Sunday Brand

erica and "Keep Posted" an inter- Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 24, 1953

Section Two



LAPLATA STUDY CLUB OFFICERS were installed Tuesday evening at an informal affair in the home of Mrs. Lynn Kester. Shown above are the new officers from left: Mrs. Don Little, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Mrs. L.

W. Combs, Mrs. Audine Dettman, Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mrs. S. S. Dodson, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, installing *office

and Mrs. Clint Formby. Photo by Mrs. El-

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Gamma globulin is the part of GG obtained from the Red Cross only 25 developed the disease.

by Harvard's Er. Ecward - Cohn ed in Sieux City, Iowa, and South no one will be asked to pay for the GG became an effective weapon Sloux City, Nebr. The tired injecagainst measles. It has saved from team flew North and quickly ford a physician will receive free thousands of lives in cases of wide- gave shots to 68 percent of all care from hospitals or health despread liver infection, epidemic kids under 11 in the areas.

ed supply is ready to work its American Medical Association reported on the tests: 59 of the near-In June 1952 a polio epidemic ly 25,000 children in Texas, Iowa, ripened in Houston, Texas. Within and Nebraska who had been given a week and a half a team of 30 gelatin came down with polio; of physicians and nurses had given the 25,000 who had received GG,

GG isn't perfect. Its immunity wears off after five to eight weeks, every individual develops in his ceived injections of gelatin which and some injected children were still stricken. But in most cases

put on round-the-clock operation.

allotted \$11,000,000 to purchase all the globulin commercial producers could produce by next July. In all, after setting aside the

quantity needed to fight measles and hepatitis, there will be sufficient GG for one million polio inoculations -one shot for every 46 children in susceptible age

... Obviously some system of allotments was essential. An eminent committee of the National Research Council devised an allocation system that would insure protection to those most in need. First claim goes to members of the immediate families of polio victims. search by the National Foundation It is hoped this will prevent multi- for Infantile Paralysis. The second ple polio infections which last year and far greater payoff—a vaccine devastated scores of unfortunate that may protect all of us as effamilies. Even in families hit by fectively as we are now protected one over 30 years old except preg- horizon. nant women, who are seven times | Such a vaccine has been producas susceptible as other people of ed in the Pittsburgh virus-research the same age.

outside the family who have had it has stimulated production of poclose contact with polio victims lio antibodies. When these animals during the infectious period. This were later given inoculations of applies to all children in camps, live polio virus not one of them schools, and similar institutions in got sick. which even a single case occurs.

as last year's -with 57,000 vic- les must be overcome. First, mass times—these priority groups will tests similar to last year's GG consume all the available GG. If experiments must prove the vacearly epidemics, already breaking cine's safety and effectiveness. out in southern states, prove mild, Second, plants must be built to it may be possible to distribute GG produce tens of millions of doses

by the American people, through large measure -but by no means

and viruses. First separated in 1944 Then the epidemic alarm sound- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Still wonderful magic of gamma

will depend upon the coolness and

Rule No. 1. If polio strikes in your neighborhood, consult your family doctor IMMEDIATELY Nothing is to be gained by trying to get GG injections before the polio season. The protection works only for four to eight weeks.

Rule No 2 concerns the black market. Despite every precaution, their paralysis was milder than u- unscrupulous racketeers will unsual and in all three mass tests GG doubtedly try to peddle real or cut the paralysis rate by more faked GG shots to worried parents. Some of them may actually suc-To meet the shortage of GG the ceed in obtaining real GG from Red Cross agreed to raise an ex- last year's drugstore supplies. Any tra \$7,000,000. Blood-process in g parent who may be tempted by plants which had been working on- the black marketeers should rely one shift five days a week were member that such crooks will not hesitate to dilute their illicit sup-Las& February the National plies, or to pass off inert gelatin Foundation for Infantile Paralysis solutions as real globulin.

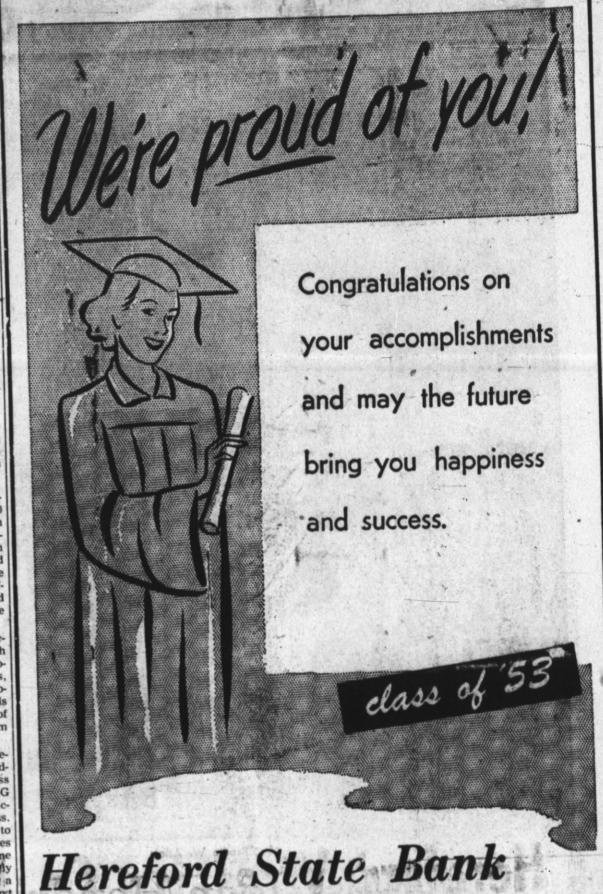
If these rules are violated, the limited supply of GG may be exhausted early in the season-and then the danger can be acute. For each case that needs a shot and cannot get it may start a new chain of infection.

What of the future? Must we continue to rely on a weapon which at best, affords only 'limited protection AFTER pono outbreak has already hit?

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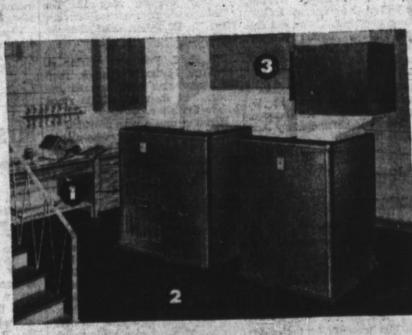
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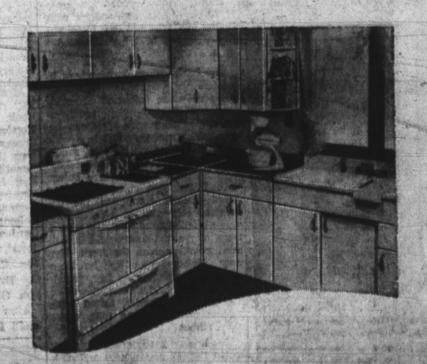
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uds. Rub until the stains come

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tains disappear.

th gown of white imported organdy

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Miss Carol Louise Jones, was

maid of honor and Gene Staats

served his brother as best man After a short trip to Hot Springs

the couple will be at home on a

bok to the future

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1953 graduates

THE PAST HAS GIVEN

YOU SUCCESS.

Staats-Jackson Rites Announced

Announcement has been received in Hereford of the marriage of fell a shoulder length veil. She Joe Staats, son of Mr. and Mrs. carried an orchid on a Bible. O. T. Staats of Bentonville, Ark. formerly of Hereford, to Miss Angie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Jackson of Bentonville.

The marriage was read in the sanctuary of the First Baptist farm near Bentonville. Church in Bentonville on Sunday at Mr. Staats was a graduate of

The bride wore a ballerina leng- ed Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfeld thanks Her gown was fashioned with a and gratitude for the many kindsweetheart neckline and the bride wore a small hat of matching em- nesses during our recent bereavebroidered organdy from which

> Mrs. J. E. Rouse Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rouse and family

Surveys conducted for the Ameri can Cancer Society show that about two American adults in every Hereford High School and attend- five still do not know that cancer

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A 2C JOHN B. SOWELL JR. is shown above at work in a control tower at an air base in Korea. He was in Korea for the past three months and has been recently returned to Japan. He is now stationed at Niigata Air Force Base in Japan. His address is: A/2C John B. Sowell Jr., AF 18421132; AACS Det.; APO 68, C/O Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Westway

And Mrs. Elmer Combs

Sadie Lee Oliver Club of this Community included Nancy Green, 1st place, Carolyn Jackson, 1st place, Patsy and Sandra Townsend, 2nd tha Watson, 3rd places.

Plains 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon at the community house. Eugene Combs and Jimmy Northcamp which will be held this year at Camp Bon Harrington. Bill Duur was elected as alternate.

Members present were Larry and and Ray Northcutt, Bill Dufur, Deorge Lockhart and Hugh Jr., and Eugene Combs, Patsy Clearman, County Agent.

SLO 4-H Club met Wednesday after school at the home of Jenny Lynne McCathern: Miss Clara Redman, assistant CHDA, gave a demonstration on making cherry

"Contrary to most cherry pie, Miss Redman explained, "this is made of cherries from which all juice has been drained."

Deliciius refreshments were served by Jenny Lynne and her mother Mrs. J. E. McCathern to Gayle and Ann Wagoner, Patsy and San-Townsend, Jo Eddy and Kay reen, Lillian Drager, Mary Duour, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Abraham daughters Shirley and Sylvia to

Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson, president resided over the meeting. Memto send to the mental in-Christmas cards, old birthd a.y dames Joe Landers, T. D. Alston, cards and Sunday School cards to T. B. Thomas, Jr., Glen Walker, send to foreign missionaries.

Garrison, Johnny Townsend, Carl can Cancer Society says. Schroeder, Della Rhodes, Jimmy Thomas, Glen Williams, A. A. Head, Merlin Kaul, Adrian Rodri- diagnosis and treatment is sent quez, James Ray Coleman, T. D. without charge to 170,000 doctors. Alston, Bernie Northcutt, Roy Landers, J. G. Morrison, and Cletis Society.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul on Wednesday, June 17. Members will bring favorite hymns and give the history of each.

The Westway Young People's So ciety were entertained with a western party Saturday night at the home of Patsy Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend, Mrs. Joe Landers, Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were sponsors.

The party was held in the big barn at the Townsend home and places, and Mary Dufur and Mar-started off with a weiner roast. Ring games, singing games, and dart games provided entertain-

Those present included Jimmy, Woodrow, Wayland and Ray Northcutt, were elected to go to the 4-H cutt, Omalee and Henry Ranspot, Larry and Walter Kaul, Ross Joe Landers, Ralph and Marylynn Morrison, Florine McIntosh, David Wilson, Gene, Vonda, and Bill Purand Walter Kaul, Eugene and Bil- cell, Bobbie Walser, Sue and Patly Combs, Jimmy, Woodrow, Way- sy Osburn, Gayle and Ann Wagoner, Jo Eddy Scott, G. C. Merritt,

Sandra, and Terry Jan Townsend. There were 80 present at Sunday School and church services, Sunday. Rev. R. D. Evans of Amarillo filled his appointment.

Visitors included Mrs. Delia Ray of Bokchito, Okla., Mrs. W.C. Mc-Elroy of Borger, Mrs. D. L. Thomson and Bobbie Walser of Summerfield, A3-c Mack Black of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Welch and Gwyn, Peggy. Townsend and Daviene Parmer of Hereford, Vonda Purcell and Dixie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neal and Clayton also of Hereford.

their aunt Mrs. Marlin Pierce, A3-c Mack Black of Amarillo was day also.

Mrs. Johnny Townsend were asked to bring quilt tained with a demonstration party Tuesday at her home.

Guests present included Mes-R. L. Wilson, J. R. Coleman, G.C. Each member at the meeting Merritt, Sr., E. B. Garrison, and

angel food cake and ice tea to eighth position as a cause of death nes Roy Lee Wilson, E.B. to second place today, the Ameri-

The Future Yes, your graduation from school is another step in the many steps you will take in your long walk along life's highway. We hope that all of these steps will be easy for you but we know that they will not, at the

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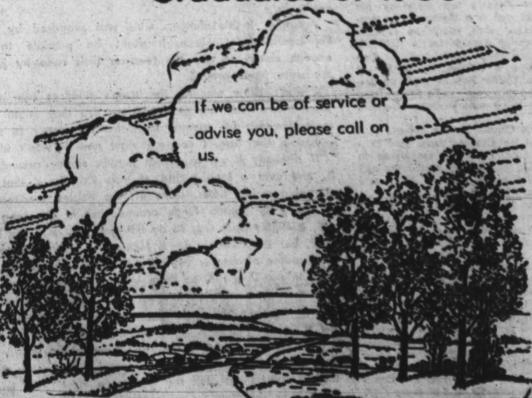
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Editorials

Grandfather Pops Off On The Topic Of Graduation

thinking.

The old timer was sincere and we gave

In a lot of ways this grandfather was

right. When the young lady in question

markees down the aisle and accepts her

diploma of achievement, she will actually

be representing those fine parents of hers

and like he said, they will be proud as

peacocks. In addition ,she will be symbolic

of other citizens of the community: the

men and women who live here, even the

non-residents who own property here.

All, in fact, who pay taxes. She will be a

product of toil, sweat and labor. She will

represent the training of teachers who

have worked with her since she was six

years old. She has been protected by peace

officers, attorneys and judges. Her needs

have been supplied through merchants who

served her family down through the years

and her health has been supplemented by

Along with her 92 classmates, the young

lady will be a composite of all these things

and many more. She is truly a living ex-

ample of the American Way of Life. This

is why, in 1953, we take such pleasure in

saying, "Congratulations, Graduates-all,"

Improvements on 25-Mile Avenue were

labeled only this week by Mayor Henry

Sears as Hereford's No. 1 headache. Mr.

Sears is certainly right about the matter --

and if its a headache to the general popu-

lation, it is easy to imagine the seriousness

of the situation to the individual home own-

Frankly, it would appear that the State

Highway Department is being a bit ob-

stinate. The city's proposed 70-foot plan, it

would appear, was a feasible and practi-

cal solution. It apparently met every state

specification, save space for parallel park-

ing on the east side of the highway. Most

important, it apparently worked no extreme

hardship on any property owner along the

route. Practically every city in the United

States has roads, even highways, which

prohibit parking on either side. Therefore,

we can see little exception to a road

might not be as beautiful or scenic as the

80-foot roadbed, there is also quite a diff-

erence in cost on the two methods. The

city estimated \$15,000 for improvements

in connection with the proposed 75-foot

plan, which is an amount the city might

absorb without undue hardship. Adoption

of additional footage over this amount,

will, however, result in buying some

improvements on both sides of the street

The very lowest minimum to add the addi-

tional 10 feet would be \$75,000 -- and

an estimate of \$100,000 would probably

be more practical. In addition, numerous

taxpayers and property owners who have

built their homes in good faith, are going

The Highway Department, in our opin-

ion, should once again be approached

with the 70-foot plan. They should con-

sider and carefully check the situation.

Certainly, no one wants a death trap on

Highway 51 through Hereford, but we

hardly see how elimination of parking on

one side of the street could result in this

circumstances. If they can advance sound,

logical reasons for the additional 10 feet,

Meanwhile, whether they have a good

reason or not, the spending of \$75,000

to \$100,000, or more, on the project is

beyond any present means of the City of

Hereford. It would, without question, re-

quire a bond issue. Such a bond issue

would, in all probability fail, especially

in case of better reasons for turning

"thumbs down" on the 70-foot highway

are advanced by the State Highway De-

Yes, Sir, Mayor Sears was correct when

he said that 25-Mile Avenue is Hereford's

the story is a different one perhaps.

to be most unhappy.

While we appreciate the fact that it

which prohibits parking on one side.

ers along the route.

25-Mile Avenue

No. 1 Headache

doctors and physicians.

him no argument, but it did set us to

"Graduation is all wrong," said a local grantipa the other day. "They wave flags and spread soft-soap for the boys and girls-but it's the moms and pops who have really done a good job."

Interested, we egged him on.

"Well, Sir," he said. "I've got a granddaughter in that class, and I know her mother had to make her study every whit of the way. She'd of flunked several courses, except for that. Lots of times her dad had trouble making both ends meet, and both of them denied themselves plenty to buy those 'Formals' and other new-fangled duds she needed.

"Of course, they are wraped up in the kid. Proud as peacocks, too," but I'm not forgetting the times they had convincing her she had to be in by a reasonable time at night. Funny thing, too, only one of them got a high school education.

"That's why they've got it all wrong. Her mom and pop are the ones who should be marching down the aisle and getting, that diploma. To me, they're the ones who really made good. They're the ones who stuck out their necks and give the kid a better deal than I was able to give her mom. Her pop had a high school diploma alright, but I say he really wan't earn, it until Tuesday night when that gal marches down the aisle. I sure think they've got it all wrong.

"Besides, I don't think she realizes or appreciate what they have done for

Living With

Television sets are still the exception, rather than the rule, in the Hereford area.

People who do have TV, however, are fast coming to the conclusion: "Television is like a new member in the family; you have to learn to live with it."

TV, because it is so interesting, is a timestealer and a waster of ability. A capable, efficient and energetic man or woman can become so engrossed in television that he will neglect actual duties in the process of entertainment. Mast communities report that television has lessened interest in religious activities, in outdoor sports, in club work and in general community welfare and improvement.

Many people have, of course, worked out regular schedules where television does not interfere with general activities. This is important, even from a physical health standpoint, because lack of exercise by continuous television viewers is notorious.

Television, like the atom bomb, can be made into a tremendous asset by the people it serves. It can also easily become a detriment to progress, depending upon the planning uses to which it is put.

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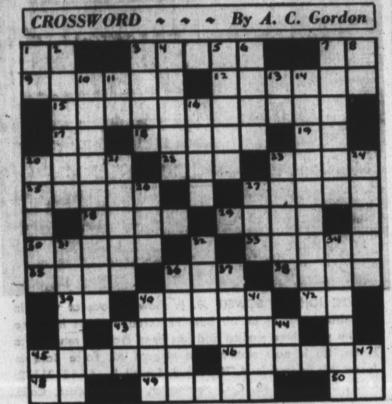
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Zoning Ordinance Is Favored By Public As General Local Need

The City Commission recently instructed their attorney to investigate and oufline proceedure for creating a City Planning and Zoning Committee, which would restrict future construction toward industrial, commercial and residential areas. What do you think of a zoning plan for Hereford?

O. D. LOWRY

It looks to me like anything that makes for improvement in our city is a good thing. I think—from what I know about this—that it would be a good thing for the town and anything that is for the improvement or bettering of our city

I think it is a very good idea. A town can't grow and prosper without a certain regulation and ruling and zoning is the first basic plan.

ELLEN CARTER

I think that it would be wonderful. You always need a plan for progress and Hereford is growing so rapidly. Anything planed always has more harmony, and is bet-

STAN SIGMAN Well I think it would be a good idea It would make residential and business property and everything else more valuable.

MRS. HOMER BRUMLEY

I think it needs to be done. It should have been done 20 years ago. Any other town our size that is progressive has had zoning for years. If we had of had it we would have avoided whole areas of shacks and slums which we have. I believe that the public is ready for it

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

This is the week that Buster has been lookin forward to ever since school started last fall and we are so happy to have him at home again as he is to be here.

Actually he likes school as well as the average boy but we realize that it is a lot easier to get enthused over a good dog and a tractor than it is a half a dozen school books. __tp__

Seems that we are sort of specializin in little boy stories

Mrs. Phil Padovich, who was our youngun's second grade teacher passed on one to us that she has been chucklin over Little Johnny Buse, a neighbor of hers, came over one day

and asked if his mother was there. The answer was negative and Johnny disappointed and confused replied. "Well, I know where she ain't, but I don't

know where she is." The Joe Rogers hadn't set a hen for some time until this

spring and Jody could hardly wait for the eggs to "pop out" as he expressed it. Day after day he looked at the eggs and was nearly

beside himself when one morning he discovered that every egg had "popped out" with a chicken which is quite a record for any hen.

Get out your raincoat and overshoes.—This is the week

Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley

Washington, May -With emphasis on economy and budget cutting in all they do, Congressmen this year aren't talking about the usual summer inspection trips all over the globe.

At least, not at this time. In fact, quite the contrary is the prevailing attitude. For instance, Texas Sen. Price Daniel recently said that he is against any trip to Hawaii or Alaska by the Senate Interior Committee in connection with pending bills to grant statehood to those territories. Daniel is a member of the committee. He says the committee can

get all the information it needs in hearings in Washington. On the house side of the capitol, Waco's Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage has recommended to Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of the House Agriculture Committee that the group confine its travels this year

to the continental United Statesand that it travel by bus. 'We pass on legislation that vitally affects every farmer in the nation." Poage said.

"Yet, there are few members of our committee who are thoroughly familiar with the problems of every section of the country.

"The production of farm commodities elsewhere over the world, and the need for our surplus crops. in numerous friendly nations, is a matter which has been studied first hand by members in the past. That still greatly concerns us, but this year I think we should take a closer look at the problems here at

About five years ago, said Poage the committee made such a tour of some states. They traveled by bus, except for occasional hops from one distant point to another to tie in loose ends of their itenera-

'It is my idea that we should begin our trip some time late this summer, starting in the big potato growing country up in the extreme northeastern part of Maine" Poage added.

"We could then come down through the tobacco areas of Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas and into the cotton territory. I know there are some members of our committee who have never

"We would travel in a chartered bus, and whenever anyone wanted to stop any place along the countryside to talk to a farmer, to see what kind of equipment he was things, we would just tell the driver to stop."

Around the Capitol

The congressional secretaries put on a variety show which goodnaturedly kidded their bosses. Five Texas secretaries, among the hundred or more attached to

the Texas Congressional Offices, starred in the show. Miss Alla Clary of Prosper, who

has been with House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas for more than 30 years, was in a skit showing three consumers calling on a congressman-elect to tell him all they expected him to do about 'Dear Editor: lowering prices, taxes, etcetera, when he got to Washington.

Miss Sandra Padilla of San Antonio, of Rep. Paul Kilday's staff, sang in a chorus, and Ruth Lair of Elm Mott, near Waco, played the part of one of the Western Union messengers always scurry. ing around Capitol corridors. She is of Poage's staff.

Lacey Sharp of Wace, who has been Poage's top secretary for years and is a leader in the secretaries' club, made an election campaign speech for a fictitious Congressman U.R.A. Wolf. Dee Dodson of Pampa, a member of Rep. Walter Rogers' staff participated in a mock radio forum guizzing some make-believe senators.

The Census Bureau reports that as of last October there were 171,-717 federal civilian employees in Texas, 44,499 state employees and 164,214 employees of City and County Governments,

The federal total figures out to an average of 14.9 among every 1,000 persons in the state, all ages included, on Uncle Sam's payroll. The average for the nation as a whole was 15.4.

And 23.4 among every 1,000 individuals in Texas was hired by the State, City and County Govern-ments, combined. The ratio in this regard for the country as a whole was 25.8 out of each 1,000 population. Working for the Texas State Government were 4.6 persons of each 1,000, and for City and County Governments, 18.8 of every 1,000

Texas Friendship Day long has been recognized as March 7, in-memory of Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge of San Antonio. It would continue to be observed on that day, according to a Texas woman who serves as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the District of Columbia.

She is Mrs. Annie Andrews Schwartze, who some 40 years ago was the first recipient of an M. Eleanor Brackenridge scholarship.

Panhandle Paragraphs

FISHING CONTEST

Monday afternoon will see the banks of the San Marcos lined with kids of all ages up through 15 years, fishing poles in hand, worm on hook, angling for prizes which are to be given by the Sportsmans Club.

Prizes will be awarded for various achievements, like the most fish, the biggest fish, the littlest fist, and the littlest fisherman to catch a fish. THE SAN MARCOS RECORD.

—pp— GETS TWO HOURS PER DIAPER

Dr. Mike and Dr. Sue Fisher, Gilmer's osteopathic physicians, Tuesday announced the birth of their first child this

"New 1953 Model, Body by Fisher, Headlight, blue; Top finish, brown; weight, 7 pounds 3 ounces; length 22

It's a boy, named Scott Allen. He was born at 4:04 Tuesday at the Big Sandy Osteopathic hospital." THE GILMER —рр—

BIG BULLY

An 84-pound woman will be sentenced in New York on May 28 for beating up a six-foot 170-pound policeman.

A three-judge court found Lola DeWitt Stewart guilty yesterday of assault on paliceman Gerorge Intermont, who tangled with her in a Times Square movie theatre when she insisted on smaking in a no-smoking section.

Intermont testified he had to go to a hospital for treatment of kicks, scratches and bites which the 25-year-old woman inflicted on him during a five-block march to the police station. THE PORTALES TRIBUNE.

—pp— DIMMITT PLANS CREDIT UNION

A group of Dimmitt merchants, meeting at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, decided to meet again Monday night at 8 o'clock and hold an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming the Dimmitt Retail Credit Association. The group will also elect directors and set the wheels in motion for acquiring needed supplies and hiring an employee to operate the association, THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

PHONE RATE PROBLEM

The problem of increased telephone rates for Levelland appeared headed for the courts here today after a special meeting between officials of the general telephone company of the Southwest and the City council Tuesday night.

In the session council members rejected a proposal by the officials that the company put into effect immediately a rate compromise recently suggested by the council but continue to press for the initial rate asked when the proceedings began. THE HOCKLEY COUNTY HERALD.

The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher is about like a lot of people, he's interested in seeing the school teachers get a raise but not in doing anything about it himself.

Of course, it's not my main problem, in fact, if I was hard pressed I'm not sure I could tell you what my main purpose is in the first place, but I've been doin some more thinkin on the school teachers' problem of gettin a raise and I was interested in a proposed solution I ran into yesterday in a copy of a newspaper which I picked up in town and brought home with me to stuff in a hole in the back screen door where I've been noticin flies are

According to this solution, which was proposed by some Representative in Austin, it might be possible to get enough money to pay the teachers their raise by jugglin the state funds around.

I don't know whether the state's finances are in the same shape mine are or not, looks like they might bemore demands for spendin than there is maney to spend -and if they are, I can say right now it won't work.

If anybody is an expert at jugglin money around, I'm it, and over a long period of yars I've found that you can plug a few holes, stave off the noisiest creditors for a while, by jugglin funds around, but in the long run it's a mighty poor way to do business. That is, I like it all right, but the creditors don't. Makin one creditor happy at the expense of another doesn't give you much real peace of mind in the long run, as there ain't nothin more unreason-

able than an unsatisfied creditor. And the state will find the same thing out, It might juggle some funds around and pay the feachers and get them off the politicians' necks, but some other group would take their place and the politicians would be right back where they started. I can tell the legislature now that jugalin funds is no substitute for raisin money, I've tried it for years and it never has worked very long for me, although this ain't to say I won't try it again the next time I get in a 三篇 整种区别 医二种毒素

The only way, as I see it for the legislature to get the teachers their raise is to raise some money, and how they're goin to do that is more than I'm prepared to say, as I've discovered long ago who pays the taxes in the final analysis. It's prety hard to get a thinkin man to devote much thought to increasin his own taxes. We need to raise the money and then resign and take cover.

Yours faithfully.

class of 1953

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BRADLEY GRAIN

lyche Women Study Make-Up

Mrs. E. A. Wilke gave a talk 1 with Mrs. E. A. Wilke. or the secret to charting your individual colors and Mrs. Dwaine. H. L. Ward, W. P. Axe, C. R.

COMPLIMENTS

when they met Thursday at 2:30 during which time plans were in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newmade for the float to be in the som. Mrs. Wayne Newsom was coparade.

The next meeting will be on June

for the program on tracke up the regular meeting of the yehe Home Demonstration Club dent, presided over the business H. L. Ward, W. P. Axe, C. R. Damron, Charles Packard, and Gene Awtry.

Household Scrapbook

The Traveling Bag

Shabby luggage can be renovated by giving it the following treat-Wash with soap and water. When dry, rub thoroughly with an oiled rag. Then apply two coats. of liquid shoe polish, of the desired color, followed by one coat of clear shellac. This last coat will

the black spots from dishes, and if the General Federation of Women's placed over a fresh claret stain Club meeting here soon. on the table linen the stain will be removed when laundered.

Eggs
Eggs that are very dirty can be cleaned by washing them in a solution of baking soda and water,

using a small vessel. Summer Dish Cloths

It is wise to keep two dish cloths in the summer. One can always be airing and sunning while the other is being used. Then there will be no danger of a sour-smelling dish cloth, which is so inclined to happen in the warm weather.

Whipping Cream If the cream is too thick for whipping, place the dish in another dish of cold water, then when chilled, place in a dish of hot water. It will whip easily.

Mortar can be removed from window glass by rubbing with hot, strong vinegar.

Tomato Skins
Use a fork for sticking holes into the bottom of a tomato, then hold it over a fire. The skin will crack and it can be peeled readily. The tomato will not be soft as it is when placed in boiling water.

Odors in the refrigerator, cupboard or pantry can be removed by filling a dish with boiling water and dropping in a piece of char-

Labeling Tins
When putting up fruit or vege med label with glycerin and it will make it adhere to the tin.

Cut flowers can be made to last longer if they are picked in the early morning or in the evening. Always use a sharp knife or scissors to prevent ragged edges, and a slanting cut is the best. Plunge the flowers immediately into water, and wait until they are well soaked before attempting to



It was while she was attending Texas State College for Women at Denton, then called the College of Industrial Arts.

A proposal has been made, said Mrs. Schwartze, to consolidate hold the polish and give a glazed friendship day with National Brotherhood Week, observed earlier in the year. The idea is to be brought Salt can be used for removing up at the national assembly of

"I am strongly opposed to any change in the present observance of Friendship Day on March 7," Mrs. Schwartze said in an inter-

"It now commemorates her birthdate in 1837, and it recognizes her for the Christian guidance and financial assistance she gave countless young women in obtaining an education.

"She died in 1924, but her influence is felt now through the many M. Eleanor Brackenridge Clubs throughout the nation and in some foreign countries, organized to help worthy young women continue their education.'

Mrs. Schwartze appeared on a Voice of America overseas broadcast marking March 7 this year as Friendship Day.

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Friona News

Mrs. E. R. Day, Correspondent - Phone 2792

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickson, ford Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ethridge, and Randy Dickson are attending a arillo Thursday attending to busi- graduate of the Friona School in meeting for Insurance men in Houston this week.

Mrs. Dean Hall will leave about the first of June for Chicago where she will train as an anesthetist. She will be gone about six weeks Mrs. A. L. Carlton and Mr. and and will be back in Friona after Mrs. W. R. Mabry each have a her training. She will be employed son, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur by the Parmer County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Osborn will leave Saturday for riouston where they will attend the State Bankers

Alta Wyly, were shopping in Here- arillo Hospital Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr. was in Amness and visiting with Mrs. Walter

There were five new babies born at the Parmer County Hospital this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Walling week. Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Walling of Bovina have a son. Mr. and Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring, and Welch each have a new daughter.

Mrs. Earl Pruitt of Friona is in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this week. She underwent surgery. Mrs. H. C. Kendrick al-Mrs. C. D. Day, and Jerry, Mrs. so underwent surgery in an Am-

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Shackelford Honored

Gordon Shackelford of Perryton was recently elected president of District 18 Petroleum Marketers 26 Students In association.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Class This Year Bert Shackelford of Friona and a

Club Meeting

The Modern Study Club of Friona met Tuesday evening for their last meeting for the summer.

Spring flowers decorated the club room for the covered dish luncheon, which used the corona-

Those present were: Mesdames Dalton Caffey, Wright Williams, Wesley Foster, Dan Ethridge, Frank Spring, O. J. Beene, S. H. Osborn, J. T. Gee, George Jones, Bill Stewart, Max Manium, Nelson Welch, W. H. May, Weldon Dickson, Eugene Boggess, Martin Ful-Claude Miller, Otho Whitehead, Lewis. steve Struve. Minnie Dickson.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Bruce Parr and Mrs. Howard Ford.

Graduation For

Commencement exercises for 20 Friona students were held May 21 at the Friona High School auditor-

Rev. C. M. Fields gave the invocation and the salutatory address was given by Sue Gibson Nazworth. The valedictory address by Wanda Beaty.

Dr. Martin L. Cole, dean of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales was the guest speaker.

Dillie Kelly, principal, presented the awards to the best allaround student, Virgil Phipps. The Modern Study Club gave a scholarship to Sherley Cocanough-

Wanda Beaty received the scholarship for the highest student for the four years.

Best students are: Wanda Beaty, Gay Ann Cass, Zelma Beaty, cher, Reene Sneed, A. L. Black, Gay Ann McFarland, Clyde Hays, Ralph Wilson, Harold Lillard, John Thomas, Paul Coke and Don Outstanding in agriculture · was

D. O. Robason. Outstanding Home Making stu-

ing in athletics to Darrell Robins and Margie Haws.

Dalton Caffey, superintend e n t presented the diplomas. The benediction was given by Rev. R. W. Wilburn. Mrs. Eva Miller played the processional and recessional.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I aid digestion? A. A good habit to acquire is to take two glasses of cold water before breakfast. This will aid considerably in digestion. However, some people prefer a glass of hot water, with or without the juice of a lemon, on arlsing.

Q. How can I avoid having per manent stains in garments? A. Never press a garment that is stained, as this makes the stain

permanent and it cannot be removed without professional help: The spots should be cleaned before pressing. Q. How can I combat bed bugs? A. Try beating together some

corrosive sublimate and white of egg. Apply frequently with a feather to both bed and mattress. Q. How can I keep parsley fresh for a long time?

A. If put into an airtight glass dent was Gay Ann McFarland, jar and then placed in the refrig-

to Derrise Magness; best in com- for a long time. This is a much turpentine or mineral spirits. Then take a bath? mercial to Clyde Hays; outstand- better way than trying to keep it dull the gloss by rubbing with steel in water, where it usually turns yellow within a day or two.

wool or sandpaper, finally wiping the canary to take its bath off all dust. Q. How can I make a substitute Q. How can I make the canary the water in the pan.

for a shoe horn? A. If no shoe horn is handy, lay corner of a handkerchief into the shoe, and, grasping the remaining portion firmly, use in the same manner as a shoe horn.

Q. How can I prevent moths in a rug that is to be stored?

A. Sprinkle the rug with cayenne pepper and then roll it up in news-

Q. How can I be certain of good results when painting over var-

nish? A. First clean the surface thoroughly, removing all dirt and

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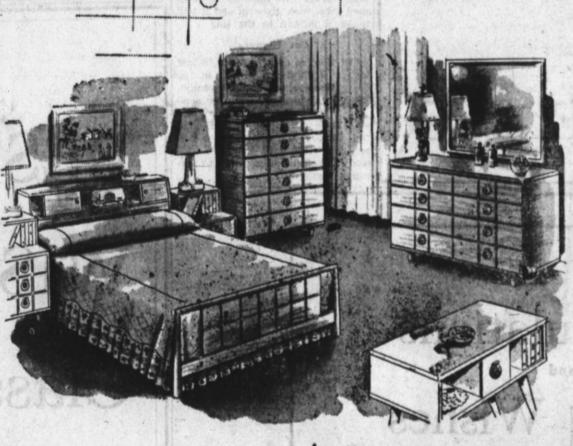
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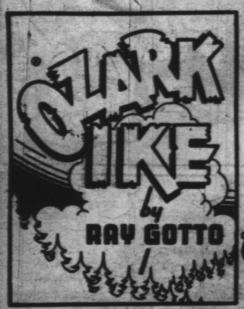
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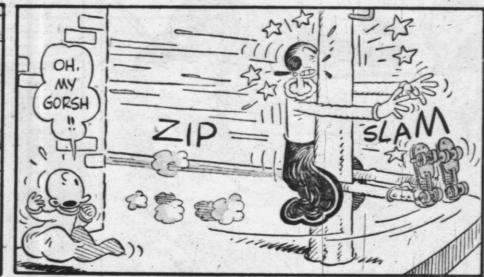
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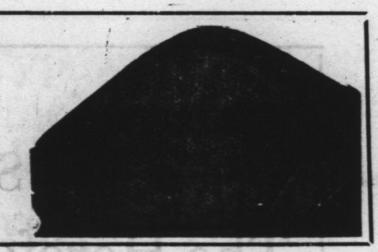


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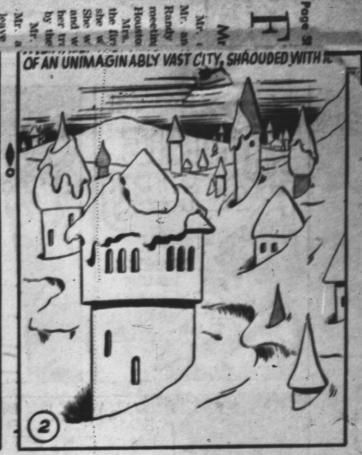
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CLASS PROPHECY

Zany Future In Store For Class Grads This Year

R. L. Layman and Joan Moore's wedding date was soon drawing near so Joan went to the beauty parlor and told the operator, Joyce Woodson, to cut her hair in inch. She, Joyce, thought Joan said "leave an inch." Well, Joan and R. L. broke up.

Paul Schroeter, who used to be a race car driver has become a tree surgeon. He felt he owed it to society.

Terry Kirby, who now posesses Mr. Kester's prize jewel, Kathlyn, discovered a huge diamond in South Africa which they use as a paper weight to hold their money down.

Lois Ann and Peggy have finally returned from Japan. You should see all the little Carmins and Rhodes they brought with

The bachelor dentist, Pat Price, who has just turned 40 became desperate and wrote to the Lonely Hearts Club. Much to our surprise the widow that answered was his, high school sweetheart, the former Marian Jo Wilson.

E. J. Mitchell, the famous psychiatrist fell in love with one of his patients, Barbara Gabbert, as he was studying her case.

Mary Francis Rogers whom we always thought was a quiet type of girl is now Bull Doging for the famous Rodeo Director, T. C. Par-

Speaking of managers, Billy Gene is now the manager of the "Champion Lady Wrestler," Little

Sharon Moore, who always wanted to be a radio announcer is now advertising Curry Combs, invented and manufactured by Florence and Rose, over Clint, spelled

Shirley McCullough's secret am-bition in high school was to get married but since she couldn't find a husband, she joined the Wacs and ended up in the Siberian Sa''

Corky Garner, the great rodeo performer who has appeared in Madison Square Garden Cheven ne, Wyoming and all the Rodeo Capitals of the World has returned

Victor Day and his wife Sue Savage have accomplished one week with seven little Savage-Days.

clown.

Patsy Morton has just finishe her thrilling murder, "Neck In The Wringer" and sold over a mil-

The famous sports announcer and his wife the former Doris Stanfield have been having hot arguments over that handsome, wealthy

Chicago playboy, L. V. WATTS. I wonder what Willie Earl and Dale Williams are doing while they are waiting for their fiances to get out of High School? Reckon, they are true to you, girls?

Leaton Clark, who always wanted to be a pharmacist, is now packing pills in Pittner's Pill Pack-

Dwane and Sammy Albracht, who married Helen Hannegan and Oulda Stayton, have 7 kids who are all bright.

Johnny Burkett and David Mc-Duff have a new dance routine on TV called the McDuffy's Burket

Bobbie Drury runs the Shoveling off Undertaker's Business. Most of her clients have come from Gene Dickson's Booky Joint which is car-ried on behind her coffins.

Barbara Kimbrough and Bill Dickson who used to walk Bill Jr. to the park now have a helicopter to replace the buggy from the inheritance of Gene, Bill's brothers prosperous business.

We have always thought of Betty Hamilton as being Mrs. Bill Rose but she turned the tables on us when she married Gary Walker, who owns the Megaphone Fact-

Betty McGaughey, upon graduaion from college wanted to con-inue her work in Home Demonstrating. Well she has. She now nstrates her child-raising aity on ten of her own.

Over Radio City's famous Spining Lasso, Disc Jockey, Raymon bilders remarked how popular he bought. Whitehead's western repord, "All Help Pleeded" would loon be. Also he puts in a plug for Leona's popular record "Your Honest Liver." Back in our day it was "Your Cheating Heart." I Fish is now the new male uncer in Douglas Bracken's reduction "Split Toenail." and Tucker has gone into the nued on Page Two)



The above picture shows the graduating group of the 1953 Seniors of Hereford High School. Listed from left to right at the top are: Don T. Martin, Principal; Pat Sullivan, Asst. Principal; Wm. J. Stanford, Sponsor; Mrs. Marie Ratcliff, Spansor; Bill Carmichael, President of the class; Buryl Fish, Vice-President; Sherry Benson, Secretary; Barbara Gabbart, Second row from left to right; Duane Albracht, Sammy Albracht, Jackie Allmon, Glenn Andrews, Novella Arrington, David Axe, Elna Bishop, Bill Bookout, Franklin Boyd, Douglas Bracken. Third Row; Ida Rae Brunson, Johnny Burkett, Lon Cardinal, Wanda Carter, Patsy Cates, Raymon Childers, Leaton Clark, Nellie Conklin, Tim Corbett, Janice Craig. Fourth Row; J. T. Cronin, Rose Curry, Vitor Day, Raymond Dement, Bill Dickson, Gene Dickson, Catherine Drerup, Bobbie Drury, Roman Friemel, Corky Garner, Pictured in the center is George L. Graham, Supt. of Schools. Next row; Retha Jo Godfrey, Alice Gresham, Betfy Hamilton, Helen Han-

Higgins, Jana Howard, Herman Hund, Dovie Jane Jones, Kathlyn Kester, Next Row; Barbara Kimbrough, Terry McGaughey, Elmer Mithcell, Next Price, Mary Frances Rogers, Bill Smith, Doris Standfield, Ouida Stayton, Next Row, Carl Strafuss, Lois Earl Waits, Gary Walker, L. V. Watts, Billy Gene White, Bottom Row; Charles Whitehead, Shelby Whitefield Novalyne Wiggins, Dale Williams, Marian Wilson, Marshall Wilson, Dale Winget, Jerry Witherspoon, Rosemary Young. Not shown is Shirley McCullough.

Senior Class Bequests All

of Hereford High School, being of embarrassing moment at parties unsound mind, of weak heart, and to James Brady. having but a few short hours to dwell among the horrors of the trials and tribulations of our high school days, and being on the verge of departing for realms unknown. do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

Clause 1-It is our request that the janitor gather up all the wads of gum that may be found in our lockers and under our desks and have them molded into a monu- Cochran. ment to be erected to our memory on the northeast corner of the northwest section of the flag pole.

Clause 2-Our text-books will be found in good condition. They have been little used, and less frequently read. It is our desire that a shelf be set apart in the library and these books be placed on this shelf as a memorial library.

Clause 3 Behind the radiator in the west end of the third floor will be found the key to all the examination questions that have been asked us during our high school days, thus at last solving the great mystery of the senior class. Without this answer book, we might yet be dwelling among you. It passed us on.

Clause 4-We can think of no group who is in more need of the following item. We wish to leave to the Freshmen a little of our dignity which we have acquired through four years of experience. We expect them to put it to good use and carry on in our tradition. Clause 5-In addition to the will

of the entire class, the following individuals leave these items: Helen Hanegan leaves her sad-

dle girth to Miss Rigler. Pat Price leaves his curiosity to

Mrs. Criswell Little Nell is so small there isn't anything she can afford to leave.

Carl Strafuss leaves his manliness to Bob Bradley. Shirley McCullough leaves her great intellect, seriousness and re-

finement to Betty Arrington. Catherine Drerup leaves

camera to her little brothers.

Virginia Sigle leaves her curly hair to Charles Quattlebaum. R. L. Layman leaves-leaves. R.

L. Layman leaves. Isn't that enough? Marshall Wilson leaves his laugh | ley.

to next year's Speech class-on second thought maybe he had better take it with him.

Terry Kirby leaves the open win- to Gayle Gault. dows in English 4 class to the Eskimos.

4 books to all the new Seniors.

anyone who needs some binocu-· Patsy Cates leaves her unpre-

dictable personality to Vonda and Wanda Pitts, Jackie Allmon leaves his poker

playing ability to G. C. Merritt and Martin Reid Moore. J. T. Cronin and Duane Albracht leave their "snooker playing ability" to Gwendolyn Jesko and Don-

nie Johnson. Leaton Clark leaves his blond

hair to Lee Roy Rudd Rose Curry leaves her Geometry ability to all the kids who will

Willie Earl Waits leaves Nancy to Lotus Root.

Florene Sims leaves her ability to catch a man to Barbara Winget. Paul Schroeter leaves his slow talking ability to Martha Jean

Joan Knabe and Barbara Kimbrough aren't leaving anything in H.H.S. They are taking Carl and to Clarence Caywood. Bill with them.

Charles Whitehead leaves his physique to Lynn Bybee.

Barbara Gabbert leaves her skating ability to Melrose Whitfield. Billy Gene White leaves his ability to care for little Nell on the Senior trip to Lajean and Aubrey Mary Frances Rogers and Nova-lyne Wiggins leave their soccer a-

bility to next years' P.E. class. Dovie Jane leaves her garage oor to anyone who can drive. Marilyn Lewis leaves her ability ainted with young doc

ors to Lu Durham. Ida Rae leaves her allergy t men patients to Donna Caylor. Sammy Albracht leaves his ex-

Douglas Bracken leaves his most

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Marian Jo leaves her ways and means of catching tall men with urly hair to Martha Heard,

Bob Higgins, Herman Hund and Raymond Dement leave their willngness to have fun at parties to anyone who thinks he can handle

Lonnie Cardinal leaves his fondness for motor scooters to Delton

Joyce Shirley leaves Tommy Woodford off limits.

Buryl Fish leaves his debating ability to Louis Biggers.

Sue Smith is doing H.H.S. a great favor by taking her spelling ability with her but she is leaving her walk to David Stanton. Raymon Childers leaves his a-

bility to play boogie-woogie to Ray Dean Axe. Bill Carmichael leaves his height

o Joe Streun. Shelby Whitfield leaves his broadcasting ability to Terry Me-

Ray London leaves his sinking ability to David Goldston.

Jerry Witherspoon leaves his beard to Bill Parker.

Bill Bookout leaves his brone busting ability to Kay Ruth Ber-

Sherry Benson leaves her sweet personality and quiet ways to Nancy Milford.

Betty Lou McGoughey leaves her chicken raising ability to Joan Fillpot so she can support Dale Wil-

Tim Corbett leaves his typing ability to Mr. Smith.

Sharon Moore leaves her Charlestown ability to Logan Cummings.

Kathlyn Kester leaves her quietness to Ralph Atchley.

Johnny Burkett leaves her poodle haircut to Norma Grace Grey. Raymond Dement leaves his football ability to Dewey Wallace. Bill Rose leaves his ability to "keep cool," to Mr. Martin. Glen Andrews leaves his boots

to Mr. Stanford, until he walks across the stage. Gene Dickson leaves his ability

to sing western music to Joe Eas-

Richard Tucker leaves his driving ability to Ted Sumner. Corky Garner leaves his bowle

Roman Friemal leaves his nickname "Romeo" to Billy Reinauer. Leona Urbanczyk, Lois Thomas, Peggy Tisdale leave their English and Wanda Carter leave their fun Don Veigel leaves his giasses to gle, Doris Russell and Neldean

Rosemary Young leaves her bility to chew tobacco to Nan Con

Betty Hamilton and Mary Frances Pittner leave the gum in their lockers "gratis" to any future sen-

Bobbie Drury leaves her capa-ity for undertaking to Marlin Gill Alice Gresham and Ouida Stay-

ton leave their chairs in Shorth to anyone who likes Mr. Smith Treasure stores. Victor Day leaves his good luck

to any Junior who needs a time Kit Sanders leaves his self-con

fidence to Phillip Sharp.

Sue Savage leaves to join Willi Pat McCullough leaves his titl of Salutatorian to Lanny Wilkins Novella Arrington leaves four period office to whoever Mr. Mar

Gary Walker leaves his "lith

Elna Bishop leaves her posit on the Whiteface staff to John McIver.

Doris Stanfield leaves her arti-tic ability to Mr. Beene.

Franklin Boyd leaves his out town girl friends to Ronald Malo T. C. Parmer leaves his pre eyes to Jane Houston.

Patsy Morton leaves her plosant disposition to Ann Lookin

Dale Winget leaves good locand charming personality to a one stupid enough to take the Wayne Pittman leaves his na "Wayne" to Wayne Smith. Last, but not least, Janice C

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duction. Don Veigel, who is the new Tarzan, missed the rope and K A U P H Y. almost killed his mate, Alice Gre-

Glen Andrews and Herman Hund

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TO 1953 GRADUATES

As interested citizens of the community, plus the

fact that we know many of you along with your

parents, we are sincerely happy over your accom-

On Sue Smith's application to the Snobby Sneed Society Association, out West this last week. Their new part of the initiation included spelling. The House Mother told Sue Did you hear what happened on that if she got one letter of the the set of the latest Tarzan pro- word coffee right she could get

David Axe, Frank Boyd, and Bill Bookout have taken the place of Novella Arrington wantare criminal lawyers now. One of Smiley Burnett, Johnny McBrown, their regular clients is Roman Fri- and the Durango Kid. Their new western is "Pecos Pete from Ac-

Wanda Curtis.

Tim Corbett is the new owner and cook of the Tasty Drive Inn gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to be a Trampoline acard to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to a gins wanted to get married but never to get mar

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Novalyne and Ida Rae decided to start a mongoose farm and when they wrote to Australia, they needed two mongooses; but they didn't know the plural of mongoose. So they said "Please send me one mongeose, say we need two." Raymond Dement of Hereford,

and Don McDonald of Canyon are Ward, I. H. Spratt and Miss Ona the new coaches of the "Globetrotters Basketball team." They seem to get along fine.

Rosie Young who is now Rosie Allmon has her own hospital. By the way, Marilyn Lewis, she need an assistant. It's an "all man" hos-

Catherine Drerup is now playing Carmen in the Metropolitan Opera with Kit Sanders as her leading

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sigle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to the retired Chief-of-Police, Jerry Witherspoon, -Well, Virginia finally caught her

Sherry, Dovie Jane, and Patsy are working with Marshall and Wayne Pitman in the Lonnie Cardinal Motorcycle Factory. Wonder what they do? Keep the boys com-

Muscle-bound Elna Bishop with her manager Bill Carmichael are making front page headlines by swimming to Catalina Islands. Since J. T. didn't make the big

league, he and Janice Craig have started their own league, the Dawn

Alice Gresham, who never married, recently said, "I could have married any man I pleased, but I never pleased any."

Progressive News

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, and children, Darrell, Donna, San- and Jan. dra Carolyn and Jonnie Sue of Texline spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Jake Gregory attended the roping contest at Clovis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Finlan and son, Buster, were Sunday luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. The Finlans are spending the summer on the Dan B. R. Anderson of Borger, Mrs. Finlan place north of Hereford. Johnny Claborn of McLean is Mrs. B. F. Thomas of California.

spending the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd.

Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Their the Gregory home. father and mother helped sponsor a group of young people from the Christian Church at an all-day re- white flowers carried out the pink treat at Ceta Glen. Mr. and Mrs: Caddell of Ralls

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael assisted Mrs. Langley with the Friendly

and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea were in Oklahoma City over the week end visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ricketts visited the Ira Ricketts Sunday after

Class Meets In Ward Hard Hall

Win One Class held its regular business and social meeting in Ward Hall Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames F. M. Faulkner, J. F. Hammer serving as hostesses.

Mrs. D. H. Bryant gave the devotional lesson from the eleventh chapter of Romans and special music was presented by Mrs. A. C. Thompson with her violin accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. Edgar Neal. Mrs. J. E. Beyer and Mrs. E. W. Harrison led the group

Mrs. J. F. Ward gave a report on the past year's work of the class and read letters from several receiving help from the class. Mrs. Laura Thomas conducted a

Special guests were Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell and Mrs. Russell Hupp of Long Beach, California and Mrs. Ham White of Calif. a former Hereford resident.

Members present were Mes dames: Pearl Bergin, H.M. Benefield, M. F. Cherry, A. C. Pierce, Laura Thomas, Andy Thomas, J. B .Jones, J. E. Beyer, C. F. Davis, G. H. Whitaker, C. B. Willimans, Ray Hershey, E. W. Harrison, E. J. Hudson, M. M. Beavers, Luther Peevely, C. M. Hicks, Wm. Mc-Gehee, A. C. Thompson, E. W. Solomos, T. Edgar Neal and Fred

The U. S. Children's Bureau is under the Department of Labor.

Christopher Columbus is buried in the cathedral of Seville, Spain.

The first shot in the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Post, spent last week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samie West and children, Joe

Mrs. Samie West returned home with her parents, where she visited with friends before returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and boys were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and oth-

er relatives. Recent visitors in the Ira Ricketts home were his sisters, Mrs. G. L. Davidson, Taft, Calif. and

Mr. Taft McGee, Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Mrs. Dennis Lomas were co-hostesses with Augustine Greg-Ralph and Fred Ricketts spent ory for a shower honoring Mrs. Robert Loyd Friday afternoon in

> The cake square of pink and blue and pink punch and pink and and blue color scheme.

Those attending were: Mrs. P.L. were visiting one time neighbors, Carmichael, Mrs. V. E. Dodson, West, Mrs. Sam Lesly, Mrs. Leon Coffin, Mrs. Floyd West, Mrs. Bird group Monday after- James McMahon, Mrs. Taft Mc-Gee, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Mrs. Dennis Lomas, the honoree and the

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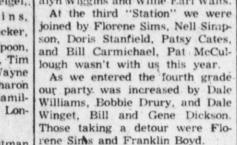
1940, 21 of our present number don and Franklin Boyd. began the trek up the long halls of the Hereford Public schools sys-

The wet-eyed mothers enrolled happy and scared.

were Bill Carmichael, Don Veigel, Jalyn Wiggins and Willie Earl Waits. Pat McCullough, Bob Higgins, Johnny Burkett, Richard Tucker, Sue Smith, Jerry Witherspoon, Marian Wilson, Joyce Shirley, Tim Corbett, R. L. Layman, Wayne Pittman, Patsy Morton, Sharon Moore, Joan Moore, Betty Hamil-One early September morning of ton, Charles Whitehead, Ray Lon-

> The teachers were Miss Pitman and Miss Daugherty.

As we advanced to the second the six-year olds who were both grade we lost Charles Whitchead Alice Gresham and Leroy Self. and Bill Carmichael, but we gain-Those starting on the journey ed three others, Rose Curry, Nov-



At the fifth station we kept all but one of our companions, Dale Williams. We gained two more-

That was the year that the boys renamed June Dameron, the teacher-Hubba Hubba Dameron.

In the sixth grade, J. T. Cronin, Rosie Young, Kit Sanders, Buryl Fish, and Marilyn Lewis joined the group. However Bobbie Drury left us. At mid-term we left the lowly grade school and journeyed to the newly completed Jr. High.

At the seventh station, we picked up many more travelers Janice Craig, Raymond Childers, Leaton Clark, T. C. Parmer, Betty Mc-Gaughey. He'en Hanegan, Franklin Boyd, Terry Kirby, Catherine Drerup, Sherry Benson, Dovie Jones, Marshal Wilson, David Axe, Pat Price, Bobby Drury and Ray London. We were now a good sized group for we didn't lose a single passenger this time.

In the eighth grade, Billy Gene White, Dale Williams, Jackie Allmon, and Retha Godfrey climbed aboard our train and Catherine Drerup left us. Jerry Witherspoon was Valedictorian and Ray London won the American Legion citizen-

As we came in sight of the high school, we put aside childish things and began our life under the guardianship of Pedro. Here we met the travelers from the St. Anthony's route to complete our journey together and these were Lonnie Cardinal, Nellie Conklin, Leona Urbanczyk, Herman Hund, Joan Knabe, Mary Frances Pittner, Duane Albracht, and Sammy Albracht. Others coming in were Peggy Tisdale, Lois Ann Thomas, Ouida Stayton, Catherine Drerup, and Virginia Sigle.

When we entered our Sophomore year, we were becoming more experienced and we felt our superiority. We were joined by Pat McCullough, Shirley McCullough, Shelby Whitfield, Barbara Kimbrough and Elna Bishop. Raymond Dement was our class president. We enjoyed our trip as juniors and had a lot of fun preparing the Junior-Senior Banquet. Charles Whithead was class president and Corkey Garner, Barbara Gabbert, Novella Arrington, Jana Howard,



Vows Are Exchanged anounced the recent marriage of their daughter, Tia Juana, to Fred H. Batterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Batterman.

Vows were exchanged on Ap-29 in Clovis, New Mexico at the Central Baptist church with

Mr. Batterman is engaged in farming and the couple plan to make their home in Hereford for the present.

This year our distination was in sight. At this point we picked up Roman Friemel, Douglas Bracken, Victor Day, Corkey Garner and Alice Gresham rejoined us too. Bill Carmichael was president at this point.

Contrary to the old saying "the last mile is the longest mile" our Senior year seemed the shortest of all the "miles" we have travel-

Now we turn and look back over our trip and realize the wonderful times and great sorrows have come to a glorious end.

serve Christmas in the U.S. in

It was against the law to ob-

Broadway avenue in New York Wanda Carter, T. C. Parmer came City is the longest street in the

Jack Plunk On Okinawa Base

With U. S. Forces on Okinawa-Army Pvt. Jack M. Plunk, whose wife, Johnnie Marie, lives in Sagerton, Texas, is presently serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific.

A strong U.S. outpost in the Far East, the island is located off the coast of China between Formosa and the southern tip of Ja-

Private Plunk, assigned to Headquarters Company of the 8116th Army Unit, entered the Army last October.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs Meulin M. Plunk, 414 West St. Hereford, Texas.

Shower Honors Recenf Bride

Mrs. Fred H. Batterman, the former Miss Tia Juana Bailey, was Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey have named honoree at a post-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs Herbert Bellar Monday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Fambrough and Mrs. Gordon Miller.

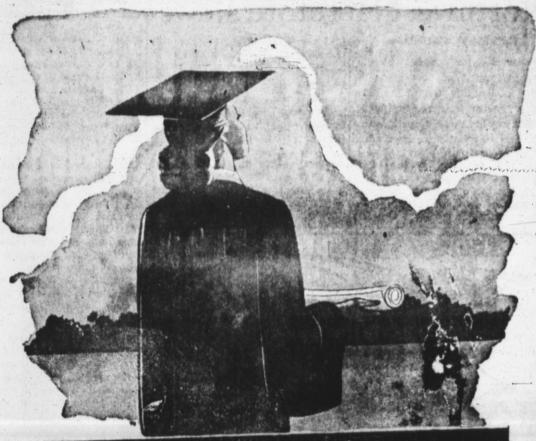
Invitations included Mesdames: W. G. White, Homer Thomas, Moody Stephan, N. W. Culp, George Hudson, E. Y. Crow, J. J. Lindsey, A. J. Self, Carl Schroeder pastor, Rev. King, officiat- D. F. Henson, Bonnie Martin, A.S. Batterman, M. T. Rutter, R. L. Bailey, Alvin Williams, Jimmie Plunk, T. B. Houston, C. B. Dement, D. H. Alexander, C. C. Neu L. H. Lane, James Edmonson, J. B. France, Ival Rudd, Ralph Sears Abe Martin, C. B. Thomas and J. J. Clayton.

West Hereford Club

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Evelyn Bell as hostess Argen Draper gave a demonstration on food preparation and judging sponge cake and butter cakes. Club members volunteered to work at the day nursery at the labor camp.

During the business session, members voted to not join the federation this year.

Those attending were: Mesdames John Hacker, J. P. Slaton, Ronald Matthews, Clarence Hollabaugh, S. S. Williams, Adam Flowers, John Draper, Tom Draper and the hostess.



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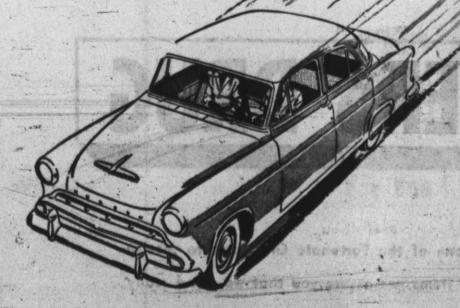
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Northwest Hereford News

spring planting of row crops in this vicinity this week. Planters kept busy in this community this ground has been made ready weeks damaging bugs and insects. The ago, and waiting the proper time potato crop in the west part of have been waiting for the right and was worse hit by the recent

future is our

wish for you.

Commercial planes have been amount of moisture. Some are ab- freeze than the crops closer to yet had the right amount to plant.

Some places the rain was so light farmer will definitely be hurt this

ing the harvest late, as much as The irrigated wheat is looking are running everywhere. The week spraying both potatoes and good. It is expected that the early onions, which have shown signs of wheat will be ready for harvest around the 15th of June. Most of the wheat grown in this community is the bearded type, however, Austin Rose has a beautiful acreage of the beardless type, on which he pastured a large number of ep and cattle through the winand spring months of this year. There sould be a good yield from these irrigated crops, if there is no hail damage before now and

year. In some cases the freeze

will cause small potatoes to drop off the vine, cutting down on the

yield at harvest time, and delay the maturity of the potatoes, mak-

Mrs. Edgar Telchik and daugh-ter Mozelle, attended the Armed Forces Day celebration in Amarillo last Saturday.

Mr. W. E. Holcomb and Mr. Edgar Telchik went to O'Donnelle on business last Saturday.

Raymon Childers, Jr. and David Stanton appeared on the Telecast Waco Relief program on KFDA-TV Saturday night. They were introduced by Ai Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barclay and are expected back in Hereford to spend the summer. They will arrive next Saturday, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and Kenneth were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson in Claude Sunday.

Mrs. Art Lewis was involved in a car and pickup accident on Har- wonderful meal. rison Highway at the Lewis and Cliff Potter road intersection. The pickup was being driven north and failed to stop at the highway intersection. No one was injured, but damage to the car and pickup was to the Paul Corbett place and was returning home when the accident

guests in the R. C. Childers' home Monday evening.

Mrs. Paul S. Corbett and Mrs. R. C. Childers attended the Exfice Thursday morning.

Mrs. R. C. Childers was a caller in the Allis McNeill and Cortez McNeill homes in Wayside Tuesday morning.

Phones in this immediate vicini ty have been out of order for the past week. Service was restored to the Earl DeHart, Pat Robin- States.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Liver With Sour Cream Provides Tempting Dish, Important Foods

Iron is an important nutrient needed in the diet of both the young and the old. Liver is a sure source of iron and some nutritionists say that it should be on the menu once a week.

Here is a new kind of liver dish that the Woodrow Ireland's enjoy. It is simple and easy to prepare and provides a different and inily. Here is Mrs. Ireland's recipe:

Liver With Sour Cream 11/2 lbs. calf liver

1 medium sized onion chopped

1 cup sliced mushrooms

11/2 cups sour cream flour seasoned with salt and pep-

Have liver cut in slices % inch thick. Remove skin and tubes carefully and wipe each slice with a damp cloth. Dredge in the seasoned flour.

Melt 1/4 cup butter in deep skillet and brown liver and onion in skill-Rubye and Mrs. James Barclay et. When browned add mushrooms and sour cream, cover tightly and place in 350-F oven for 30 to 40 minutes. More salt and pepper may be added to suit the taste. Serves six generously.

Mrs. Ireland likes to serve this Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum of green salad or with sliced avacado Summerfield spent Sunday in the and grape fruit on shredded lethome of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bar- tuce. Hot biscuits or rolls go well with it too. Add coffee and your favorite dessert and you have a Lookingbill home Wednesday night

> son, and Raymond Higginbotham homes Tuesday.

The REA erected a pole and farily heavy. Mrs. Lewis had been the phone company could install their lines to the R. C. Childers' residence Tuesday. Their phone was put into operation late Tues-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon day afternoon. Other lines in the and granddaughter, Suanne, and vicinity are being erected. They Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgin- are to the C. s. Barclay, Lyle botham and son, Landis, were TV Rickman, and Jack Renfro farm

Boys and girls of this vicinity are greatly anticipating the long to attend. summer vacation. The smart ones were through with school Thurspansion and Education called day afternoon. While others are meeting in the county agent's of- having to take tests Friday and Monday.

> Wellington, New Zealand is the southernmost capital of the world.

Brazil is larger than the United

Summerfield NEWS

This community received a light shower of rain last Friday. Farmteresting way of tempting the fam- ers are busy watering their ground and some are planting cotton and maize and castor beans.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and Jerry and Ann spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Harrington in Lubbock.

School will be dismissed Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and family visited relatives in Sudan and Muleshoe last week end.

The Jr. BTU enjoyed a party at the home of their leader, Mrs. J.C. Clearman Friday night.

Those present were: Bette Noland, Linda Noland, Jerry and Ann Lance, Betty and Kenneth Walser, Carolyn and Jackie Lee, Dale Carter, Ronnie Botkins, Roy Dean and Patsy Campbell, Freda House, Doris and Nelda Barnett, Kenneth, dish with fresh stewed okra and a Dianne and Nanetta Clearman, Mrs. Clearman, Mrs. Guy Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradly Lookingbill and daughter visited in the L. B.

Mrs. Clearman of Seminole visited in the home of her son, J. C. Clearman and family last week.

Mrs. O. B. Roberson and son, Glen returned last week from California where Mrs. Roberson went raised the electric lines so that to see her mother, who was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson spent the week end with their daughter in Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and sons spent the week end with relatives in Oklahoma.

> Vacation Bible School will start at the Summerfield Baptist Church June 8, and every child is invited

> The Federation of Women clubs met at the Summerfield community house last Friday. There were 50 present.

> Mrs. Carl Lee and Mrs. Earl Lance entertained the Primary Training Union with a party at the home of Mrs. Lance Wednesday afternoon.

Those attending were: Dianne and Netta Clearman, Susan and

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Of course, we know that this is only one rung, on the ladder of success and we hope that your next step will be to enter the college of your choice and continue your education. This may not be so easy for some of you but, at the same time your education may make things much easier in the future. Please accept our sincere Best Wishes.

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Fancy and Plain By Kent Snare

ever as finger boned by the AL-New York—St. Louis brawl last are working out Mantle on the in-Sunday. The Yanks nearto scraped field, and rather strenuously, at the bottom of the bin to eke past both secondbase and shortstop. the Browns. The combined lineups Seems as if Rizuto shows signs record and came within an ace always been Luke Easter in the of the NL individual team mark. press lineups and print but the 'Course that 23 total hovers near Cleveland's official roster lists him the legal limit, as 25 plus defense thusly: Easter, Luscious. . Cur-

I have committed myself to the allowable after May 14, annually, proposition, that talentwise, the and prior to the usual fall door majors leagues are at ebb flow. opening. And back came Stengel Numerically they are as potent as with 21 payees against Detroit on showed a grand aggregate of 41 of coming loose at the seams and players, with the Yanks parading Martin has turned to fisticuffs as 23. The 41 is a marker for the ma- his salient reason to be kept afield jor leagues, enhancing minions and that can be dispensed with, displayed in a single fray. The as efficiency in that direction wins Yanks 23 participants tied the AL no pennants, only bruises. . . He's returnees, is the maximum club rently, the Bums are in the 3rd

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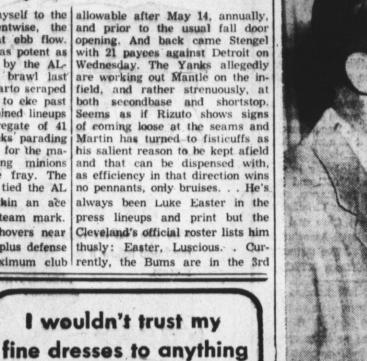
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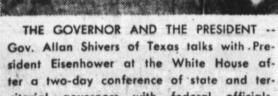
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Mrs., Bill Craig, the former Miss

Dorothy Wilde, is staying with her.

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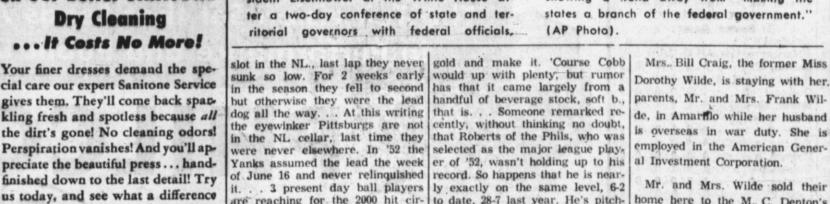
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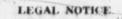
home here to the M. C. Denton's

year. They are living at 3425 Ju-



have scaled that total but only 6 have hit 3000 plus the one and only 4000 hit attainer. In the 3 grand league are Pop Anson, 3081; Paul rus Raymond Cobb stands alone bility and he can't pack all his the "Guv-mints". .

. 3 present day ball players ly exactly on the same level, 6-2 are reaching for the 2000 hit cir- to date, 28-7 last year. He's pitchcle. All should attain it but not ing at a 750 pace now and if en and moved to Amarillo early this much more. They are John Mize, the Phils had three more of his Country Slaughter and Bob Elliott. ilk they would canter in with a 91 hitters in major league history 115 wins for the route, which would cop the NL rag or that of any other league that I can think of are having no success at all with Waner, 3152; Nap Lajoie, 3242; the Yanks, it may be because Eddle Collins, 3313; Hans Wagner, they are sans lefthanded chunking 3430 and Tris Speaker, 3515. Ty- of any great stature. . . After the diet of national give away pracat 4191 and with the aches and tise dating back to lend-lease and pains type of ball player extant continuing through now, into who now, he's got it made, none of knows when, perhaps the proper this crop will ever chin that one. labeling of this outgiving, lending Musial is the only remote possi- agency should be, ala Walt Kelly,



The City Commission of Hereord, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the following equipment: One truck, cab to axle 120 inches, rated 2 ton or more, single.

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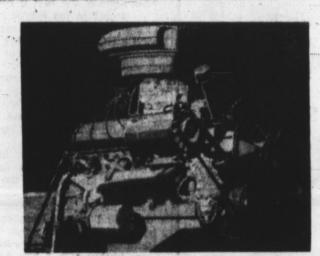
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Hardware Boys Hold Lead In Next Monday at Veteran's Park, probably the four best teams in the league play. Phillips 66 meets Wallace, If Softball Loop, Dawn Second

Hereford Hardware took over un- The shutout by Miles was the disputed possession of first place first of the season and was the

but this was overshadowed by a best pitched softball game this Phillips 66 blanked the Knights | brilliant 1 hit shutout pitched by year or last year. The tall hurler of Columbus 18-0 and Hereford Phillips 66's David Miles. Both missed a no-hit no-run game by Hardware knocked off Piggly 15-3 games went only five innings as 2-3 of an inning. With one man Tuesday night in a twin-bill of solf- the victorious teams led by 10 runs down in the top of the fifth little Burdine, ss at the end of the fifth frame.

hands of short stop Wendell Bur-Miles, one of the best if not the best, chunker in the league pitched masterly all the way, never allowing a KC to reach further than first base. He struck out four men

and walked only 2. Manager Rex Lee didn't have to worry over hitting either. His team scored eight runs in the first inning. Home runs by Raymond Lueb B. Albracht, 2b and Tim Corbett were the big hits

Phillips 66 added a run in the second and another in the fourth. They ended their scoring the way they started it, scoring 8 runs in the fifth inning. Rueben Knox had a triple and Liburn Hamilton hit 2 home runs in that inning.

Hamilton and Bub Sparks led the victors hitting with 2 hits apiece. Miles record is now 1-1 and loser Kenneth Walterschied, who pitched all the way, holds a record of 0-2. Phillips 66 Second Game

The nightcap went the same way the first game did. C. A. Shanks a newcomer to the league, held Piggly to three runs on three hits. Hereford Hereford Hardware pounded out 8 hits and took advantage of 10 Pig- Carroll, 3b gly Wiggly errors. The errors give Hennen, If, cf Piggly Wiggly a total of 25 in two Overcast, cf

Manager Box's boys scored at Barrett, ss least two runs in each inning, get- Kelly, lb ting three in the first, 2 in the sec- Fulcher, c ond, 6 in the third, and four in Howard, c the fourth. Stan Barrett led the Shanks, p hitting with 2 hits. Dick Axe got Herring, cf the big blow for Piggly Wiggly, Long, If tagging a home run in the second Warren, rf

Shanks record is now 1-0 and loser Charles Quattlebaum's is 0-1.

Next Monday at Veteran's Park, Piggly Wig. (3) Summerfield and Dawn plays Hershey, 2b, ss Hereford Hardware. The games are usually played on Tuesday but are moved up to Monday due to Boyd, 3b graduation exercises at the high McCullough, lb Tucker, lb Monroe, cf ByBee, cf Garner, ss Quattlebaum, p Shaw, If Godfrey, lf

Piggly Wiggly Hereford Hardware 326 4X - 15 Hereford Softball League Lost

Hereford Hardware Summerfield Piggly Wiggly Knights of Columbus

At the Boston Tea Party 342 chests of tea were cut open and emptied into Boston Harbor.

Daylight Saving Time was originated in Paris in 1740-by Benjamin Franklin.

Jo Frances Russell To Get Degree From North Texas State

DENTON, Tex., (SPL) May-Jo Frances Neal Russell, daughter of Mrs. Eva Reese of 231 Ave. I, Hereford, is a candidate for the bachelor's degree at North Texas

Commencement exercises will be held at the NTSC main auditorium at 8 p.m. on June 4. Baccalaureate 2 services will be at 11 a.m. on May

Mrs. Russell is majoring in physical education at NTSC and is a 010 20 - 3 member of Delta Psi Kappa, scholarship fraternity; Los Cabelleros; P. E. Professional Club and the Women's Recreational Association. She is the fifth of five sisters to receive a degree from NTSC.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill London and baby are here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. London. Mr. London, recently released from service in Korea has been visiting in Jasper with his wife and baby.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack London of Rockdale spent the past week end here with his parents and his brother and family.

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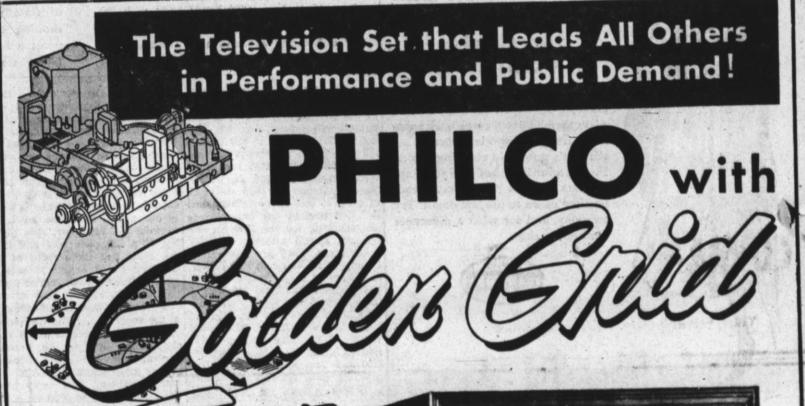
Best Wishes '53 GRADUATES

As you take your place in college, business firms or on the farms and ranches of this community you will face problems and many times will attribute them to troubled conditions but people who adapt themselves to conditions are those who forge ahead - and troubled times have ever "faced graduates.

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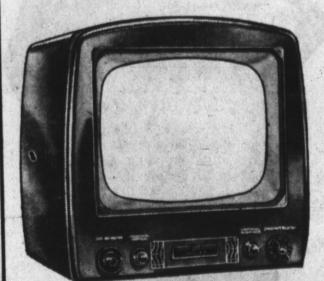
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use Friday afternoon

Janell Weaver, and Alice Fritters. Those present were: Royce Lee and Merry Kay Pruitt, Ettie Evely Walker, Janell Weaver, Alice Fritters, Cecelia Burrus, Betty Scott, Carol McClure, Sharon Alexander, Valeria Meier, Patricia ott 4-H Club at the Walcott School Grider, Betty Hendricks, Romona Bentley and Mrs. Lumpkin.





Best wishes on your graduation. May the future fulfill all your dreams.

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Members present were Mes-

Jack Wilkins, on Navy leave, has

been visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Wilkins. He will report in Atlanta, Ga. soon for further

training in the Marines.

PRACTICING FOR THAT all-important night of graduation. Shown above are several of the 1953 Senior class as they practiced this week for marching down the aisle Tuesday

night at commencement.. They are from front to back: Bobbie Drury, Dale Winget, Marian Wilson, Richard Tucker and Pat Price. Staff

La Madre Mia Study Club Ends Year With Buffet Supper

A buffet supper held at the Jay- held after the supper party when cee Hut Thursday evening closed plans for the club float in Hereactivities for the season for La ford's Pioneer Day Parade, were Madre Mia Club members. Mrs. completed. Names were drawn Baptist Church. Harry Hale and Mrs. R. V. Hale for summer-time secret pals. were in charge of decorations. The club colors of blue and pink were reatured in tinted daisies and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Glenn Hopson served as in- Glenn Hopson, Bradley Lookingstallation officer for new officers; bill, Bobbie Owen, Eugene Sparks, Mrs. Lewis Beckman, president; Arthur Tinsley, Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Lilburn Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Jack Reynolds, secredent; Mrs. Jack Reynolds, secredent; Mrs. Jack Reynolds, secredel Miller and Carroll Goss. tary; Mrs. Dean Herring, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hale, historian; Mrs. Eugene Sparks, parliamentarian and Mrs. Troys Riddle, re-

Music Students Recital Today

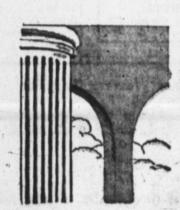
Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait and Mrs. C. J. Mountz will present a group of music students in a recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the educational building of the First Mrs. Mountz will present piano

and voice pupils; Van Smith, Ann Smith, Daleine Tinnin and Doris dames: Glenn Wilson, Lewis Beck- Turner, and Sharon Tinnin, vocal. Mrs. Crosthwait's students apman, Harry Hale, R. V. Hale, Lilpearing in piano and accordion burn Hamilton, Dean Herring, numbers will be: Greg Combs, Jimmie Bradley, Barbara Neff, Judy Bradley, Paula Moore, Eddie Skypala, Pamela Clay, Mari-

Smith, Patsy Wooddell, Nancy Jean Ward, Patty Howard, Sandra, gan, Linda Smith, Frankie Dee Cul-Boardman, Ann Wingert, Phyllis Blythe, Judy McGee, Marlene All-Blythe, Larry Kaul and Donna red. Charlotte Moore, Martha Lo- Wooddell. The public is invited.



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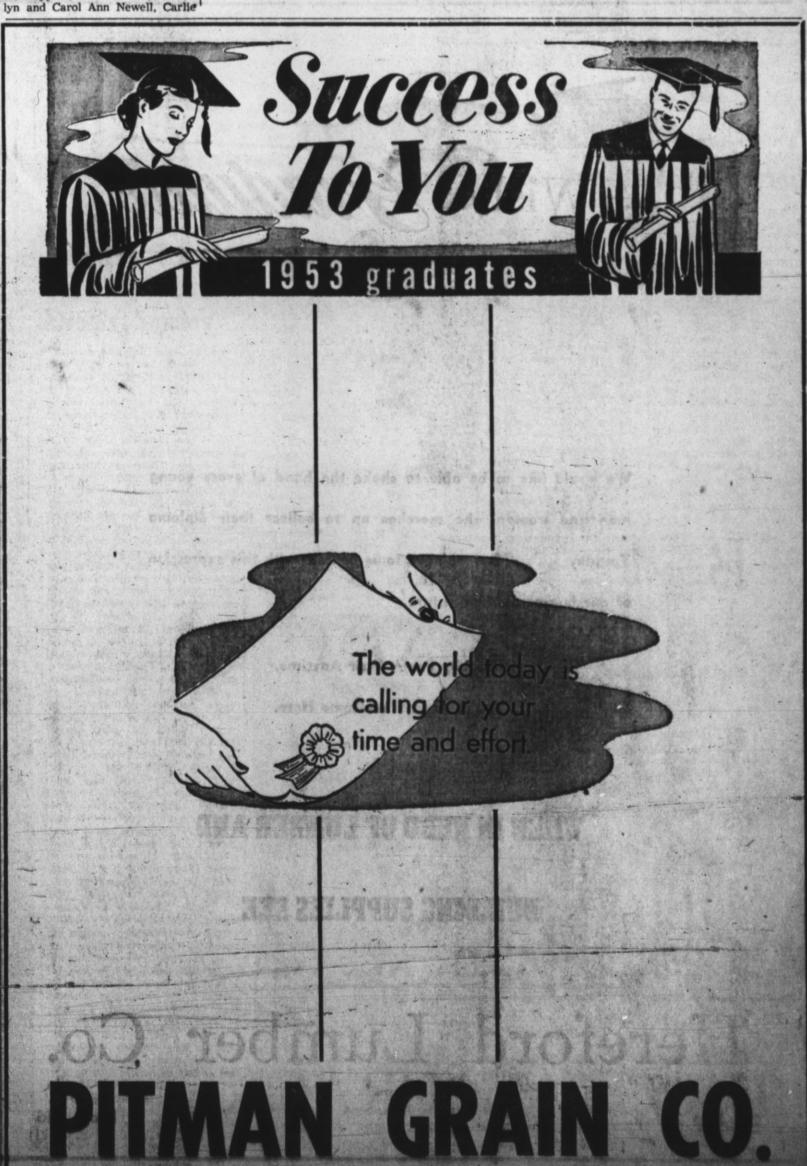
We realize the solemn occasion as one of the most important in your career and extend to you our wishes for continued success.

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ternoon. During the business meet- fill a vacancy. ing members voted to disband for group sponsored by the club.

Mrs. F. H. King reported on the of Mrs. W. H. Russell on June 4. year books for next year's work. Mrs. George Paetzold was host-ess for the North Hereford Home ford on June 2. Mrs. Frank Brink-

Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, demthe months of July and August and onstrated making sponge cake and Mrs. Wesley Brown and Mrs. Lloyd club members were scored on Olson were named leaders of the samples of butter cakes. The next Singing Bluebirds, Camp Fire meeting will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon in the home

Those present were Mesdames: W. H. Russell, Lloyd Olson, R. A. Outlines will include weaving, W. H. Russell, Williams, Lena Olerafts and tours of local industries. son, Wilbur Gibson, F.H. King, Mrs. Paul Hoff told of the Blood- O. C. Williams, Tom Draper, Mamobile scheduled to be in Here- ry Bodkin, Paul Hoff, Frank Brinkman, Wesley Brown, the hostess Demonstration Club Thursday af- man was named vice-president to and Roberta Campbell. Miss Velma Rankin was a guest.

Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Whiteside were complimented with a house warming in their new home Mon-

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames Owen Stagner, Merle Parker, M. T. Rutter and daughter, E. W. Young, B. E. Roberson, D. C. Kinsey and son, John Winkler and children, S. B. McLallen, Joe Rogers and children, J. B. Harlin, Gerald Wilson and daughter, J. O. Clark, G. T. Slaughter, Bob Lawrence, Tom Braddy and daughter, George Graham and daughter, Clyde Rayburn and children, J. B. Snead and children, Charles Dones and son, Jimmie Allred, W. L. Jones, Clinton Jack-



CHECKING IN THEIR TEXTBOOKS for the last time at Hereford high are four members of the 1953 graduating class. They are from

left: Sammy Albracht, Barbara Gabbert, Nell Simpson, and Duane Albracht. Senior Joan Moore does the checking in. Staff Photo.

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Indians in the United States were given citizenship on June 2,

Jefferson Davis was president the Southern Confederacy.

This Tastes Good In Texas

Foods and Nutrition Specialists Texas Agricultural Extension Service A & M College Recipe of the Week Baked Onions Stuffed

With Mushroom Sauce Cook large onions in boiling salted water until slightly tender (15 min.) Drain. Cool. Cut thin slices from root end. Hoilow out ce ters, eaving 1/2 inch she l. Chop centers and combine with Mushroom Sauce. Use to fill onion shells. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake 1 hour mod-

erate hot oven. Mushroom Sauce

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons flour 11/2 tablespoon butter or marga-

½ teaspoon salt 3-4 cup sliced mushrooms 1 tablespoon fat Chopped onion

Melt butter or margarine in pan r in the top part of a double boiler; remove from heat and stir our in to make a smooth paste. fon Tea Party is still in the Massa Add one third of the hot mik and chusetts Historical Society Rooms tir until the mixture Add the remai der of the liquid and salt, and cook until smooth and thick. The process takes about 10 to 15 minutes over direct heat, and about 25 to 30 minutes in a double boi'er. Cook mushrooms in fat 5 minutes; add sauce and chopped onion; heat one minute.

Let's Eat This For One Day Breakfast Grapefruit Juice Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast

Fresh Dewberry Jelly Milk Coffee Dinner Rolled Beef Roast Baked Onions Stuffed with Mushroom Sauce Green Beans Tomato Lettuce Salad Grescent Rolls Orange Sherbet

Ice I Tea Milk Supper Pigs in Blankets with Piccalilli Boston Baked Beans Fresh Vegetable Relishes Steamed Brown Bread Doughnuts Coffee

Timely Tips
Foods that are plentiful are usually more economical food buys. Onions are on the p'enti'ul food list so serve them in a variety of

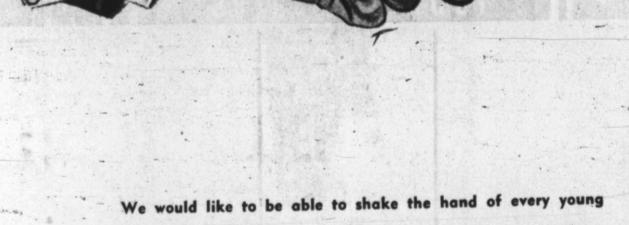
One bottle of tea from the Bos-

From 1613 to 1917 the Romanoff family ruled Russia.

George Washington laid the corperstone of the national capitol.

Black Friday, September 26, 1869, was the day of financial panic in Wall Street.





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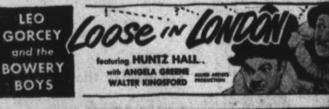
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