# Around Town

March 1, considered by many old timers as a criterion of things to come, started off "like a Lamb" Tuesday with one of those days about which the Florida and California Chambers of Commerce dream. Weather-wise, it was literally perfect.

March 2, Texas Independence Day, went unheralded and unsung -as usual. It was observed as a holiday by the banks and a few other limited places but, generally, created little interest Around

In the rush of things, however, attention was again called to the REA sponsored 'rrigation school on pumps and motors, scheduled in the hotel ballroom Friday, March 4, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs has called a meeting for Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom at 3 o'clock. The third quarterly luncheon will be held March 11 in the First Christian Church at noon. A civil defense program will be presented under direction of Mrs. Buren Sc-(Continued on Page 2)

# Milo Meeting Slated Friday

Grain surghum growers of this area were reminded again today of the area meeting scheduled for 7:30 Friday evening, Mar. 4, in the district court room in Here-

A permanent organization of nile growers, along with election of a delegate to the area organization, is the chief object of the Friday meeting, according to R.C. Peeler, committee member from the temporary organization created in Amarillo recently.

To Name Delegate "All grain sorghum farmers are invited and urged to attend the meeting," Peeler, said. He pointed out that neighboring counties have already sciected delegates to the permanent organization, which was organized in an effort to se cure an increase in parity support prices on milo dropped from around \$2.07 per hundred in 1954 to 70 percent, or approximately

Future plans outlined through the temporary meeting include ding of a representative from the High Plains area to Washington, D.C., in an effort to secure equitable supports similar to those allocated to corn, cotton and other ed Community Breakfast. As a recomparable basic products. Grain sorghums, as things now stand, are classified with rye, wheat, barley and similar non-basic commo-

Creates Hardship Mile producers in the irrigation belt contend that the proposed sup-port price will fall below the actual cost of production in dry years and, being a basic crop in the area, will create a hardship on growers. They also contend that government marketing of any current surplus of milo at 195 percent of the new parity will, at the

mile on the open markets.
"This meeting belongs to the growers," said Peeler. "We are anxious to work out a program to nepresent the wishes and best inerests. If they do not come out and express their views this will be impossible. Therefore, we urge every grower in the area to at-tend and to take part in the or-

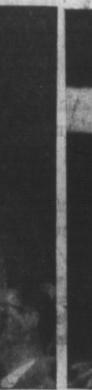
### Canyon Lad Wins Go-Whoa Contest

There were 31 entries recorded in the Hereford Road "Cnight's "Go-Whoa" held Sunday afternoon. Entrants arrived for the affair from Lubbock, Anton, Muleshoe, Canyon, Follette, and Littlefield.

The contest centered on correct starting and stopping of cars. Bob Wilkinson of Canyon won the first place with a time of 12.9 onds. Bill Pactzold of Herefore was second with a time of 12.9 seconds. Gary McQuigg of Here-



YOU BE THE JUDGE -- Alex O. Thompson set up quite an argument at the Community Breakfast Wednesday morning when he said: "First Street (Highway 60 through Hereford) looks worse than my desk." For the sake of comparison a Brand photographer slipped over to the courthouse and snapped the above picture so people would know exactly what Alex meant. Frankly, we agree with Moderator Earnest Langley. "We'll take First Street" -- but every man to his own (Staff Photo)



IVAN BLOCK -- believes "Yield Right of Way" better than



FRANCIS HARDWICK -says water department should retire it's own bonds!

City Necks Stick Out -- All The Way!

# Gripes Citizens Air At Breakfast Meeting

City of Hereford officials and torney and Cecil Massey, city also given quite and criticism" at the C-C sponsor- cerned. sult they explained quite a few problems, recorded some good suggestions and, generally, left the

meeting still intact. Acting on the basis of Mayor tle things give us the most worry heads and the city manager, introduced by Mayor Sears as fol-lows. Thelma Jersig, bookkeeping, Leo Box, police: Carl Jones, engineer; Jack Gililland, sanitation and health; Clay Angelo. fire mar shall; Earnest Langley, city at-

### Mrs. Ward's Book Helps To Locate **Unknown Relative**

Relatives she had never seen were guests of Mrs. J. F. Warc., 101 East Sixth Street, here Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. John White and son, Pete, of Post, Texas, where they recent-

ly moved from Tennessee.

Mrs. White's mother is a consin of Mrs. Ward and is recalled by the local woman. However, the last time Mrs. Ward remenbers the mother was as a small

girl-75 years ago. ... read Mrs. Ward's book, "Gardening For The Master," She immediately wrote Mrs. Ward to establish kinship and followed the letter with a visit Sunday. Roberson and daughters of Am. Street, it extends east four blocks Engler with reservation of five arillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald with an east extremity on Whit-

untarily asked for "suggestions of the department heads con-

Stop signs as compared with "Yield Right of Way" signs was the first question on tap, coming from Ivan Block. Box answered that the City now has six of the Sears' announcement that "the lit- signs, which will be used on an experimental basis. He also agreed and trouble," the City Commission with Block that most of the city appeared with seven department traffic accidents are occurring at stop sign intersections and attributed the condition to the fact that most pedestrains fail to stop and "both ways" before proceed-

First Street (Highway 60) was

employees "stuck their necks out" manager. Langley acted as mod-community eye-sore by A. O. Caylor, Betty Babione, Janice For- Gonzales Held Wednesday morning when they volutions of the department heads con worse than my desk." Langley Will Harris, Tomi Mathies and worse than my desk." Langley quipped back, deciaring, "I have seen them both-and I'll still take

that the appearance and condition of Highway 60 through town could be improved—and should be en-couraged along this line, since it tion of a park on the old Santa Fe freight depot location was discussed and Massey reported that for placement in the proposed (Continued on page 2)

IN TALKING STAGE

# Huge Expansion Program May Expand City Limits

ing of a vast expansion program which could ultimately bring 350 low-cost homes into the City of Pete Engle home.

Sets Growth Trend The proposed addition, still in the planning stage, will definitely

The area runs north from the sale of ore lot from the Grace Gospel Church on K Street Pan-Am Homes, Inc., of A the school property—a distance Records also show a sale of around one-half mile. From K acres east of the city ilmits

Reported in preliminary stages The proposed area also calls for this week was the possible open- extension east of the school property to the county road which runs east and west in front of the

Not Yet Platted The area, not yet platted, was submitted to the City of Hereford set a growth trend for the City of Hereford, if it developes. It is located in the area northeast of town and centers around property recently purchased by the school board as a probable location for the next grade school.

The property of this week by R. J. Englen, contractor, to be considered in preparation of city budgets concerning probable expansion of water and sewer facilities — and came to light at the Community Breakfast meeting Wednesday morning.

County records also disclosed

# **Group Outlines** Airport Plan At **County Meeting**

The Airport Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met with the Commissioner's Court Monday afternoon. The group also asked that the courty give study to participating in the construction of the airport in cooperation with Civil Aeronautics Administration, which has already earmarked \$95,000 to be spent in Deaf Smith County, provided the program is adopted locally.

The committee, with Lyle Blanton as chairman, included Bill Davis Sr., Clee Meharg, Jack John son, Bent Boomer, Dick Ross and Bill Lenderman, C-C manager. Could Be Enlarged

The group recommended a secondary type airport, conforming with findings and recommendations of CAA and asked that the Commissioners give study and consideration toward immediate construction of such a port. They pointed out that the airport would be constructed in such a manner that it could be expanded to the larger feeder-line type airport in the future, "when the time comes. facilities in the secondary airport would be lost in case of such

Outline Detail Plans The detail plan, as reviewed being been brought about through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, which has secured the \$95,000 allocation for Deaf Smith County, along with recommendation for the secondary port as follows: 4,000 feet of primary runway, and 3,000 feet of secondary runway; both with taxiways, aprens, and lighting. All runways, taxiways and aprons would be paved.

"The CAA in their work proiram for the fiscal year, begin-\$95,000 for the federal government's part of the project ex-pense," according to Mr. Lenderman, who added that federal mon-(Continued on Page 2)

# **Shadow Players** Schedule First **Major Production**

their first major production, "Time Out For Ginger," at the high school auditorium here Thursday and Friday, Mar. 3-4, according to announcements this week.

Members of the cast are Joyce McLean, Bartley Dowell, Kathlee Bedford Forrest.

The play, which underwent long run on Broadway, is being produced under - the direction of Jack Teague of Amarillo. Mr. Teague, a graduate of West Texas State College, Canyon, was a former member of the Buffalo Maswas the yardstick by which most quers, Bronding Iron Theatre and visitors measured Hereford. Crea- the Palo Duro Players. During the past summer he was employed by WTSC as technical director for the summer productions at the colan effort is being made to secure lege. He has been assisted in the one of the discontinued steam en- | local production by Mrs. Ray Johngines now released by Santa Fe son of Summerfield as co-director.

"Time Out For Ginger," is a according to advance announcements, and was selected because of its appeal to the entire family. Tickets for the play are being sold by members of the Shadow Players, and will also be available at the door. Curtain time has been set for 8 o'clock each evening.



# Pioneer Day To Take Back Seat

"We also like to have it at the

same time they have the rodeo,"

five-year breaks.

# One Day Event Slated May 27

he said. "It works out fine, be-Pioneer Day, 1955, will be held on Friday, May 27-but will occur without the benefit of fanfare, parades and general glamor which has been attached to the occasion in recent years. Such was the conclusion follow-

ing a series of meetings in the community this week. The decision apparently meets with the desires of the pioneers and, at the same time, affeviates the annual areawide jamboree which has brought protests from merchants and civic workers as being an unnecessary

C-C Will Help

The Chamber of Commerce, previous spousors of the big, three day celebration, officially moved this week to assist the Old Timers that this type of air service is in every possible manner to hold justified and can be operated ef- the one-day meeting. The group ficiently." The group also stressed also appointed a committee to help the fact that none of the proposed the Riders Club in sponsoring the two-day rodeo on May 27-28. They declined, however, to spensor the area jamboree on the scale as seen during recent years, including the Pioneer Day parade, carrifore the court, was cited as hav- val, exhibits and similar entertain-5-Year -Plan

The group also proposed hold ing special celebrations at five-

year intervals la connection with the two events. In 1958, for instance, the area would step in with a glant celebration on the 60th anniversary of the county and again, possibly, in 1963, when the 65th anniversary would be achieved.

"This sources like a wond idea," said Vern Witherspoon, secretary of the pioneer association, and former resident of old La-Plata in the days before Hereford was established. "Mostly, we like to get together and talk about old times. We like to have a place to meet-and to visit. Already, it to appear in the parade. One day is enough to tire most of the old timers out. If we just have a place to meet, we will take care of our own entertainment."

He also pointed out that the group definitely wants to continue with annual meetings, howeyer, in view of the fact that many of those who attend the meetings this year, may not be

# On Two Charges

Monday night on two charges: DWI and Illegal Transportation of Liquor in a dry territory.

The arrest resulted when Gonzales, traveling west, met the car of Sheriff Lowell Sharp between Hereford and Dawn on Highway 60. Sharp said the Gonzales car was weaving on and off the road, which led to his turning around Deaf Smith County would remain Kenneth Coker accepted an and chasing it down.

Investigation disclosed 13 cases of beer, quart sizes; three pints of whiskey, one fifth of whiskey fast moving comedy in three acts, and two fifths of gin. All were confiscated and Gonzales was placed in jail. His address or destination was unknown to local officers.

# **Local Students In Lubbock Contests**

Hereford students, who attended an invitation speech tournament at school auditorium to review possi-Lubbock last Saturday came home | bilities of mass innocutation with with a third place in extemporan- the new Salk vaccine for the preeous speaking and a declaimer in

Cleta Betzen took third place in extemporaneous speaking and Jan- officer, read several letters from and second graders, I would give ie Lamm was parned third in her the National Foundation and went it to everyone of them." section of the declamation contest over other details concerning the and went to the finals in the over proposed program, which is being

Caywood defeated two of the teams in their acceptance of the pro-in the debating contest and lost, gram, while others took a skeptical available, go one will know it to two. They won over Littlefield view. and Tulia and lost to Amarillo and

the meeting. However, plans were fantile Paralysis is fairly or made to order enough of the vac- of the outcome of the tests and tobert Davis defeated Midland but cine to binoculate about 600 stud- making these proliminary lost to Perryton, Big Spring and ents now enrolled in the first and make the vaccine availab

date, May 27.

grandchildren something to do while the old folks are talking." Meet At Hotel Acting ir. accordance with suggestions from the association, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to

meeting place for the old timers. | nual basis

Most Hereford merchants who cause it gives the children and have carried the brunt of expenses on the annual jamboree, also appeared pleased with the decision. They favor the five-year celebrations, which they felt could be made into something really big and outstanding as compared with secure the hotel ballroom as a holding the celebrations on an an-

groups will provide the noon meal

for the pioneers on the specified



MSR. GEORGE GRAHAM was the first black chairman in with her donations for the American Red Cross drive which got underway Monday morning. In addition to being first she was also able to report her black as 100 percent.

# Red Cross Opens Drive To Raise \$7,635 For County

Approximately 140 block chair- paign. men and workers attended the annual Red Cross kick-off breakfast | the advance gifts chairman and it held Monday morning at Hotel Jim | was reported that he had raised

workers and pointed out that 75 nated 100 percent to the campercent of the money raised in paign in the county during the 1954 cam- campaign

Carl McCaslin was recognized as 5900 in advance gifts. It was point-The breakfast was the opening ed out that Mr. McCaslin was choof the 1955 Red Cross drive with a sen for the post because of his goal of \$7,635 in Deaf Smith county. habit of always making the first L. R. Burnett, field representa- advance gift during the campaigns. tive for this area, was the main Mrs. George Granam was the speaker. He discussed the use of first block chairman to turn in her the money raised by the local funds. She reported her block do-

in Deaf Smith County as compar- award for Toastmasters Club for ed with the 50 percent that stayed the publicity they had given the

# Polio Vaccine Plan Draws Small Crowd

First and Second grade children met Tuesday afternoon in the high vention of anterior pollomyelitis

Dr. R. R. Wills, county health I had 40 kids and they were first discussed with other parents over Don Zimmerman and Clarence the nation. Some were enthusiastic but until the results of the 1964-53

No definite action was taken at

cine unless his parents desire, Dr. Wills pointed out. No student will be given the vaccine without his parents' consent,

When asked if he would give the vaccine to his own children if he could, Dr. Wills answered "If

All reports available now that the vaccine is definitely he ful, if not completely preventati field tests of the vaccine are m



MEY MEMBERS discuss plans for their this week-end to Midland where they attend the West Texas District conference Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. Shown above are Hi-Y officers making the trip. They are

cis Boyd, Martin Reed Moore, Joe Bill Wills, and seated at the desk, Lynn Bybee. (Staff Photo)



TRI-HI-Y GIRLS look at the map to see where Midland is. They left this morning for dland where they will attend the West Texas District conference this week-end.

Shown above are the Tri-Hi-Y officers; Kay Barnard, Wylajean Quattlebaum, Nancy Story, Martha Jean Brown, and Bonnie (Staff Photo)

# Hi-Y Groups Leave Today For Midland Conference Meetings

A group of 36 Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Gililland, Mozelle Telchik, Sue members left this morning by bus Suggs, Vella Kee Skypala, Martha Group..... for Midland where they will at- Jean Brown, Wylajean Quattletend the West Texas District con- baum, Bonnie Lewis, Nancy Stoference being held there this week- ny, Kay Barnard, Keith Hodges.

Hi-Y beys plan to enter basketball centests and stunts included id Bryant, Bill Woodford, John in the program for the week-end. Benson, Ralph Morrison, Lynn The group will return to Here ford sometime Sunday.

sing the trip are! Jan Hargis Sara Jo Smith, Daleme Tinnin Eddle Morrison, Dorothy Daniel, Sue Kirby, Jane Newsom, Mildred Paul, Marlene Legg, Marline

> Investing WOODY WILSON

Don Sigle, David Walker, Homer

Hershey, Lynn Boomer, John Day-Jones, Don Zimmerman, Buddy Godfrey, J. B. Wills, Lynn Bybee, Jackie Burrus, Joe Easley, Martin Reed Moore, and Francis Boyd. Joe Smith and Sadye Rigler will accompany the students.

Card of Thanks The kindness and sympathy of

neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratlide for all those comforting acts. H. H. Fore and family.

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ey can be used on all phases of the project, including engineering work, purchase of land and the actual construction of the facilities. Dollar for dollar, however, the amount must be matched by the local agency

Tells of Need

Dick Ross, operator of Hotel Jim Hill, also appeared with the group to relate first-hand complaints from hotel guests who, he said. frequently found it necessary to land in Amarillo or Friona and "hitch-hike" rides to Hereford and other points in the county.

The C'C committee also recommended to the Commission. er's Court that in the event the

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### Citizens.....

(Continued from Page 1) park. He expressed confidence that the park will be established. Employee Pensions

Three points were brought up by Francis Hardwick, who recommended: 1. A pension plan for city employees; 2. Water rates sufficient to retire outstanding bonds; 3. A fund to repair and maintain existing paving in the city.

It developed that a pension plan is being studied at present by the city attorney. Massey agreed that 'water custs us 14 cents per gallon and is being sold at 9 cents per galion on the higher brackets." He also pointed out that Hereford makes some profit on the first few gallons, and said that the City has made every effort to refrain from raising water rates. He also said that some raise may be required in the future in view of expanding facilities through additions to the

"Of 600 towns in Texas, only 10 have lower water rates," Massay said and of this 10, only two the size of Hereford have rates as low as Hereford." He also cited a potential development on the northeast part of town including 300 new lots which may come into the City this year, thus creating a heavy expense on City water and sewer expansions.

Langley felt that the proposed paving tax might be illegal. He also said that water income is now offsetting indebtedness on the city system, due chiefly to increased valuations.

### Disposal Plant

Wayne Lawrence, VFW Commander, tranded the Hereford disposal plant as a "disgrace to the community," and wanted to know about plans.

Onias Carroll, water superintendent, disagreed in view of the fact that cities all over Texas are now studying the Hereford system as being outstanding. Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dumas and many other towns have been here recently to study the operation, he declared. He also said that it had excellent marks with the State Department.

"It was bad several years ago," Carroll pointed out, "but we have been able to overcome most of the odor and have a low impurity test on the overflow." He said that most people in the meeting had, at some time, drunk worse water

Dumping of oil into the sewer lines was cited as the worst condition at the present time by Massey, who said all service stations have been written to cooperate with the City in overcoming the handicap.

Water Expansion In answer to a question by Ivan Block concerning Santa Fe tanks, Massey said that contact has already been made and negotiations are underway with Santa Fe at the

present time. He looks favorably Morelli After ment to the City.
Merchants Committee

Unlin Sireu stressed importance of the la what a Committee meetings e and I may morning in the hotel ballroom, pointing out that numerics problems are cropping up, He also sacs ed the fact that the meetings a o "over by 11 o'clock each France"

Ralph Hastings, C-C president turned it over to Mayor Sears who, in turn, passed the meeting alon to various city employees. He also introduced Commissioners Wayne Edwards and Raylan Evans.

# Around.....

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well, department chairman.

Dameron Hereford Ranch took several honors in this week's judging at the Amarillo Livestock Show. Among the places taken were eighth place in the senior bull calves division; seventh place in three bulls division and eighth place in two bulls division. Dameron Hereford Ranch also took fifth and seventh places Panhandle Special which is best pair of calves.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 6. with an open house at their home at 13th Street and Avenue G. The affair will be held from 2;30 to 5:30. They expect all their sever. children to be present fon the celebration and for the family dinner preceeding the open house.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Wesley Methodist Church are having a chicken pie supper at the church on Saturday even ing, March 5 from 6 to 8:30 o'clock Proceeds from the supper will go toward a plano for the youth partment. Tickets are adults, \$1 and children 50 cents.

Darrell Dawson was chosen the president of the Road Knight at their meeting, held at the VFW hall on Monday night. Other offi gers selected to serve with are: Dean Paul, vice-president. Bob Morgan, secretary; Melvin Lomenick, treasurer; Ernie Flipow flows from the disposal corresponding secret

The annual Camp Fire Council meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire Hut. Election of officers will be held at the meeting. The mem-bers of the leaders association will meet at 7 o'clock preceeding the council meeting.

Starting in the near future will be another series of Spanish classes, according to Charles Skelton. The course emphasizes Converse tional Spanish and is offered at county did favorably consider a "break even" price within the participating in the construction means of any interested person. of the airport that, upon com-pletion, the airport be leased to responsible parties for operation. or call 793.

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# Overhuls Here Saturday Night

Tony Morelli, the pipe-smoking philosopher from Italy and New York, figures to give younger Geo. Overhuls of Amarillo a wrestling lesson at the Hereford Bull Barn uld turn out otherwise.

Overhula is not a kid any more is an accomp the has made a bid for the South States Junior neavyweight title. He lost his first bid last week against Bob Geigel, but he's now on the come-back trail, and a victory over the famous Italian, Morelli, would do much to gain Big

night at the Hereford ring.

Vicious Doc Gallagher of Bayonne. N. J., tangles with young Mark Lewin of Buffalo, N. Y., in the first section of the twin feature. Young Lewin, protege and broth-

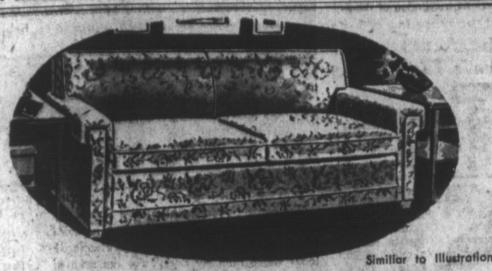
er-in-law of Danny McShain, has become one of the most feared wrestlers of the Southwest States area. Lewin makes a definite hit, specially with the feminine folks se of his good looks and his slar build. He makes a hit with all fans because he is in there trying all the time. His experience is limited, but his willingness to

holder in middleweight, light heavyweiht and junior heavyweight divisions, married Lewin's sister, George another shot at the title. and immediately became impres-sed with his brother-in-law's apti-main event scheduled Saturday tude for wrestling. Lewin should

give Doc Gallagher quite a deal Saturday night, and vice versa.

George Overhals had his big chance last week to win the Southwest States junior heavyweight title. But Bob Geigel proved too annoying and crafty. "With another referee, I might have made it," shrugged Overhuls, but I can't kick. Geigel had me, and I know it." Maybe George will get another chance.

The first event of the evening will be between Billy Weidner of Amarillo and Ali Bey, the strongman from Turkey.



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ens. 701 North Main. TWO ROOM modern unfurnished house Bills paid. C. A. Lindsey, 208 Whittier. Phone 1081.

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Last & Found

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LOST: Set of keys on chain. Please

Wisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox over the weeks and were her nephew, Children Fosse Growing To Provide Extensive H - D Program

By Roberta Campbell

set out at least one Peace Rose

Ford

Mrs. Henry Browning gave a

program on Homestead Improve-

ment for members of the Ford

Home Demonstration Club who

in their project.

Clubs reporting are:

met with her on Feb. 16.

for use in their community.

Others attending were: Mes-

Mrs. J. E. Dyer on March 2.

Messenger

Causes and Prevention of Fire

was the subject for the program

Club when they met with her or

Two slogens Mrs. Coleman stress-

"Fires won't start if we do our

Refreshments were served to

meets every

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part," and "That which burns nev

ed as a new member.

and the hostess.

Feb. 25.

ed were:

er returns.

Clubs.

Preparation for an extensive program on rose growing by Home Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry was Demonstration Club women in the hostess for the Pippus H. D. Club county is being presented in reon Feb. 23. cent programs. Members of the Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. N. E. Westway H. D. Club each plan to

Tyler, and Mrs. Fortenberry brought the program on "Roses." Those attending were: Mrs. Hardy Harris, a new member, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Miss Christine Fortenberry and the hostess.

West Hereford Mrs. Grace Hicks was hostess for the West Hereford H. D. Club

on Feb. 22. Following the program commit tee recommendations on Market-Mrs. N. B. Hood, Mrs. W. A ing, Craft and Reporters were read Waters and Mrs E. M. Cox gave and approved. Mr. Ted Eaton also the program on "Rose Culture." Mrs. Cox showed the group the explained to the women how they could earn a 48 cup coffeemaker accepted method for planting and gave some pointers on selecting Mrs. W. A. Bunch was welcomroses. Members also discussed var-

ieties adapted to this region. Present for the meeting were Mesdames W. H. Aurrey, Carl dames Hardy Benson, L. J. Stra-Schroeder, M. C. King, Carlos fuss, C. D. Corley, J. E. Dyer; Willa Williamson, Bill Black. Vaughn, Ida May Vaughn, Edna Dwaine Walker, J. B. Hale, Carl Bowe, N. E. Hood, Roy Boyd, Vern Strafuss, S. T. Wiseman, J. L. Fite Witherspoon, John Jacobsen Sr., E. M. Cox, W. A. Waters, Misses Evelyn Bell, Roberta Campbell ed excluding number three of the The next meeting will be with and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida May Vaughn on Mar. 8 Westaay

In the absence of Mrs. P. B. Mrs. Bruce Coleman brought to sowell, members of the Westway members of the Messenger H. D. H. D. Club who met with Mrs. Floyd Walton on Feb. 22, had a round table discussion on "Causes and Prevention of Fire.' Those attending decided it was

the small things around the home

which were responsible for most fires, such as oil mops stored in Mrs. Pat Sullivan announced to the club that Dr. Franz Polgar, the heater closet, cup towels hung who has been acclaimed the to dry over the stove or electric world's greatest hypnotist, would cords left plugged when not in use. Adequate fire insurance for farm | stead Improvement," present a program at the high school auditorium on Mar. 11, He and home property was emphasizwill be sponsored by the H. D. ed and a clean-up day was sug-

gested for every home as a pre-Mrs. Elmer Northcutt won the ventative. Recreation was a spelling conrecreation prize and Mrs. S. N. test using cities and towns. The those who often run into trouble. Thweatt won the floating prize-Mrs. N. A. Brown received an an- recreation committee report was read and approved. Entertainment niversary gift from her secret pal. dates for the year were set as April 1, April Fool's Party: June Mesdames H. W. Campbell, W. D. Howard, Elmer Northcutt, Bob Ho 18, Father's Night; Sept. 5, Labor buy about six pairs of men's shoes ward, S. N. Thweatt, Floyd Brown, Day Picnic; Nov. 19, Thanksgiving says the U. S. Information Agency. N. A. Brown, John McCullar, and Banquet.

> Colo., was a visitor. Members attending were: Mesdames B, B Northcutt, Paul Rudd, Elvin Wilson, R. L. Wilson, Bobby Jones, the Twertieth Century Fund. Leo Ohlig, Joe Wagoner, Abraham Drager, J. C. Morrison, T. R. Thomas, C. A Saulcy and the h

Mrs. D. W. Saulcy of Loveland

"Any soil that will grow a garden will grow a rose," Mrs. R. C. Childers told members of the Cultural H. D. Club who met with Mrs. Earl DeHart on Feb. 22.

Mrs. Childers also pointed out that dark roses do better in this area than the lighter colors or the two-tone varieties. The best planting time here is generally conside ered as April and the plants should be spaced at least three feet apart for best results. Busines should be cut back about 10 inches from the crown before setting. Since a good landscaping program uses only evergreens in the front of the house roses are not included in this area. They do need protection and should not be placed too near other shrubs or trees. Yellows that turn yellow indicate lack of acid

in the soil. At the business meeting following the program Mrs. M. W. Sumner was elected secretary treasurer to replace Mrs. R. E. Hargis who resigned. The quembers also voted to contribute to the Ref. Cross. Council Committee recommendations were read and acceptreporters recommendations. The majority of the members felt that a record book is not worthwhile, Visitors were Mrs. P. M. Houser, Mrs. B. E. Kendall, Mrs. Ervin

Robinson Jr., and Roberta Camp-Members attending were Mesdames M. W. Sumner, Pat Robinson, Edgar Telchik, Louis Olson, J. T. Richardson, C. S. Barclay,

R. C. Childers, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. S. Bareloy on March 8 Mrs. Leona Packard, Mrs. W. E. Holeamb and Mrs. Edgar Telchik will give the program on "Home-

Recent tests indicate that auto drivers who have had no accidents usually have better vision than Money wages received by the

worker in a year are enough to Dentists running their own practices in the United States average net incomes of \$7,820 a year and

doctors \$13,432 before taxes, says

average Russian collective farm

Keep your summer snapshots in-The next meeting will be a lunch- tact: Mount them on attractive eon with Mrs. Mayo Phipps at matching mats and hang them in Friona on March 9 at 1 o'clock a narrow wall space between win The program will be on "New dows or doors.

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Hammock, 2-27; Carolyn Dickey, 2-28; D. L. Kenmore, 2-28; Harry McCauley, 2-28; Mrs. Marjie Thomas, 2-28; Myrtle Rule, 2-28,

Mrs. Joe Wall on Feb. 27.

# **Gomez Services** Still Pending

Funeral services for Horacio Gamez are pending with the Gili!land Funeral Home.

Gamez died on March 2 about l o'clock in the morning in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He was born in 1909 in Old Mexico and married Jesuita Valdez in

He came to Texas in 1920 from Old Mexico and to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Winters, Tex. He is survived by his wife, seven sons, three daughters, two sisters

Piedges Fraternity

El Paso - Clinton Roberson has been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Texas Western

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W. H. Awtrey Sr., of Hereford was

ner were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aw-

trey and girls of Hereford, Mr.

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D. E. STUDENTS left this morning for the

State Distributive Education conference which

is being held this week-end at fort Worth.

Delegates making the trip are shown above

from left: Darrell Dawson, Dean Garrett,

Betty Buse, and Norma Cummings. They will

mild anesthetic to ease itch in min- given by her sister, Mrs. E. T.

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Ward of Portales. The Awtrey's the Awtrey's also visited in Mel-

sional program and elect state officers

(Staff Photo)

Ronnie of Mulcshoe. W. H. Awtrey

Sr.'s sister, Mrs. R. J. Fleming of

Fort Worth was visiting in the

home of a brother in Melrose so

Read The Classifieds

- Is my car worth repairing? Shall I do it now?
- Why are my tires wearing unevenly?
- Should I have my engine torn down and rebuilt?
- Why does it miss when I want quick pick-up?
- How can I cut down on gasoline consumption?
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Why does my car rattle and ride so hard?

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- Can I trust my car to take me where I want to go?

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and two brothers. and Mrs. Deon Awtrey, Sheran and

Roberson is the son of Jeff Roberson, 137 Avenue D, Hereford, Fexas.

# Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter Q. How can I remove perspiration stains from a non-washable

A. Sometimes these will yield only to dry cleaning. But first try sprinkling cornstarch on the agent and brushing it off after it dries.

Q. How can a new mother exmuscles?

A. Lie on floor with a pillow under the hips and the feet prop-ped upon a chair. Begin by mas-saging the stomach and abdomen with firm strokes. Then slap these under the hips and the feet propwith firm strokes. Then slap these areas briskly.

Q. What astringent lotion is go for a very oily type of skin? A. Squeeze a bit of lemon juice into a bowl of ice water, and splash this on the skin after washing and massaging briskly - before the

makeup.

Q. How can I help restore lost luster to my overly-dry hair? A. Try using some brilliantine before dressing your hair. Put it on stubbornly dry ends before you wind them into pin curls:

Q. What can I do about the uglylooking enlarged pores in my nose? A. You should be able to help thi condition by frequent and regular bathing of the nose with a little lukewarm water and borax. Q. What kind of powder or makeup should a girl with a very pretty and shapely nose wear on her

nose? A. A very pretty nose will attract even more notice if the girl does not wear any powder on it at all. A shine on the nose, of course, should stop short of looking too greasy.

Q. How can I camouflage an unsightly pimple on my face? A. Cover it with some pink calamine lotion. You can keep this on all day, and when you wash your face you can give it another coating immediately. It will not dry the skin, is mildly antiseptic, and covers the skin eruption Q. What is a good way to pro-

mote the growth of my eyelashes? A. Massage the roots of the lashes with lanolin, cocoa butter, or petroleum jelly.

Q. My hair is prone to have split ends. What can I do about

A. The ends of the hair, being far from the oil glands, are often quite dry and inclined to split. Brushing will distribute the oil along the hair shafts and help to keep the ends soft, as will the daily application of a little brilliantine. Every two weeks or so, you might have your hair trimmed to get rid of those unsightly split





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# Court Reviews Three Gas Extensions, Hears Report In Slow Meeting Monday

County Commissioners when they Counties included three miles of held their regular meeting here 4 inch pipe in this county, cutting

The group heard extension serv- Deat Smith. ice reports, reviewed bills for payment and considered Pioneer Gas Randall County line, runs 221, Company proposals on three ex- miles in Deaf Smith, coming in at tensions. They also reviewed bids on trimming 40 trees around the Gill section and terminating at the courthouse and jail, but took no Leo Gallagher section 55, Block action on the bids which scaled K-7 in the Simms Community. downward from \$400.

The three gas extensions are located on both sides of the county. Pioneer presented letters and maps showing one extension of 31/4. miles, north from the Parmer County line extending past the Por ter Johnson and H. A. Gray farms. A second 81/2 - mile etension

### Ten Pay Fines On Failure To Have **Inspection Tags**

The appearance of 10 cases in Operating a Motor Vehicle sut Inspection Stickers," ineffort on the part of Texas Highway patrolmen.

The charges generally drew fines of \$1 and costs (\$15.50). New 1955 inspection stickers, like license plates, may be se cured now and attached to the windshield. The new stickers, however, are not required until April 1, provided the 1954 stick-or is still intact.

# Fore Funeral Is Held On Monday

Funeral services for Lena Fore, 54, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Wesley Methodist Church under the direction of Rev Chester Rogers of Balmorhen Founders Day Is Chester Rogers of Balmorhea, E. L. Naugle and S. M. Dunnam Mrs. Fore died in the Deaf Smith County Hospital following an ill-

ness of several weeks-She was born on Oct. 4, 1900 in Oklahoma and married H. II. Fore on Oct. 31, 1921 in Chickasha, Okla. They came in 1931 to Texas on May 22, 1334 from Records, Tex. She was a member of the Meth-

odist Church, Survivors include: three sons, of Hereford; one daughter, Glenra June Fore of Hereford, five grandone brother, J. W. Carter of Chickasha and three sisters. Mrs. Kate Shelton, Brisco; Mrs. Jennie Rich, Fletcher; and Mrs Ruby Hicks of Onterio, Calif. Interment was in West Park cometery under the direction of Gililiand Funeral home.

### **Nixon Services Are Held Monday**

Funeral services for Oscor Fredrick Nixon, 69, were held Monday afternoon at Rose Chapel, Gilliland Funeral home, with Rev. H V. Fields, pastor of the Grace Gospel Church, officiating.

Mr. Nixon died at his home or Saturday about 11 o'clock in the

Born on Nov. 20, 1886 in Illinois he was married to Ruby Stator to Texas in April 1931 from Hollis

Her was a retired railroad

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ross, Mrs. G. L. Green, Mrs. Peggy Miles and three sons, Fredrick Thurmon, Raymon Everett and Jerry.

Things were quiet for Deaf Smith Urrough Randall and Deaf Smith across the northeast portion of

> The third extension, also from the nontheast corner of the R. E. This is also a 4-inch line.

# Editor

We want to report on the collection of the C. J. Paddock and wife fund for the purchase of a double marker for them.

Below we list the donors as foilows as well as the amounts they contributed. N. E. Gass, \$10.00; Vern With-

dustice Court here during the \$5.00; A. J. Schroeter, \$5.00; IOOF mat two weeks on charges of Lodge, \$10.00; A. R. Rogers, \$10.00. Pres. Sunday School, \$10.00; Rebecca Lodge, \$10.00; Anonymous a concerted enforcement \$2.00: Lee Cocancugher, \$5.00; C M. Hicks, \$5.00; Miles Roberson, \$5.00; D. H. Alexander, \$10.00; Henry Hastings, \$10.00; Grant A. Fuller, \$5.00; James W. Witherspoon, \$7.50: F. H. Oberthier, \$10.50. Total: \$130 00.

fully and enthusiastically, that it was a delightful experience for us. We have collected just the amount that started out to do and have contracted with a monument company and we hope there will be no delay in delivery of the marker, and hope it will meet your approvat. Thanks to everybody.

F. H. Oberthier.

# Theme Of P-TA

mittee, and the presentation of three life memberships in the Parent-Teachers Association highlight P-TA held here Monday night.

Mrs. Jimme Allred was named chairman of the nominating committee. Serving with her will be Mrs. Leroy Aven and Jim Kirby. The school principals are a stard-H. of Denver City, and Bob L ing part of the committee, Reports will be heard at the next meeting

of the group-Mrs. Homer Brumley, Don Martin, high school principal and D.C Martin, Central School principal; were presented with life memberships in recognition of their serv-

Mrs. George Graham was the speaker of the evening Theme for her talk was "Founders Day." Mrs. Jun Wimar, was program

presented several numbers.

busband and father. Mrs. J. J. Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drantley and family

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# Daniel News

By Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. Elroy Artho are teling their home by adding

This community welcomes Mr nd Mrs. Joe Valentine who have

fr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Moore are the proud parents of a baby boy born Feb. 21, in an Am prillo hospital. Mother and baby

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller have oved to Canyon where he will ork at Taylor and Sons store. ere have been several new mon wells drilled in this com-

W. R. Moore, Joe Gill, Wayne ns and R. L. McAnally attended the gas meeting in Hero-ford Friday night.

- F cent visitors in the W. R.

nore home were; Mr. and Mrs. Midren, Ilona and Randal and Lana from Midland.

Mrs. Ze'ma Axe visited in the me of her sister, Mrs. Lynn Axc the Jumbo Community Sat-

and Mrs. C. L. McBroom H. D. Fowler called in the W. R.

febre home Sunday evening. Visitors in T. J. Carter's home unday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph physon from Amarillo and Ted Richardson and family.

Mesdames W. R. Moore, Billy Moore and E. J. Chunn and T. J. Carter visited Mrs. H. D. Mocre

Mrs. H. L. Pattie and Mrs. M.G. allow from Amarillo were visiors in the W. R. Moore home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho vis ited in the home of his brother. Leo Artho near Umbarger Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cogdell were dinner guests in the Roy Jones name in Vega Sunday. Dee Nelson and family from Am-

arillo were dinner guests in the Tice Hugg home Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Clark from Vernon is visiting in the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. F. Matthews for a few Visitors in the W. T. Higgins home over the week-end were Miss Phyllis Golden and Bill Story from

from Hereford. in the Lavis Hales home in Amarillo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Llewellyn from Plainview visited in the J. T. Mc-

# ADRIAN **NEWS**

By Annie Leslie Weldon Teague, district Bo; Scout supervisor was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Adrian P-TA, which was held on February 14.

A group of Boy Scouts received awards during the program.

Mrs. Annie Vickrerp's fifth and sixth grade students entertained with two valentine playlets.

The next meeting will be held on March 14 and will be an election of officers for the coming

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Mrs. Dean Whaley, Mrs. Winford Perry, and Mrs. E. B. Pound.

Mrs. J. F. McClain and children. Darolene, Alice and Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewellyn visited n the Davis Harrell home in Tyrone, Okla., over the week-end-**FHA Will Send** 

# 55 To Meeting

Clain home Friday evening.

Approximately 55 FHA girls from he two local FHA chapters will at end an area meeting in Amarillo

The theme of the meeting will e "FHA-The American Way." During the day a talent show, sing song, and election and installation of new officers will hold

he spotlight. Sponsors Mrs J. J. Durham. Mrs. Frank Prowell and Mrs. Le-Grand Merton and chapter mother, Mrs. Wilburn Axe, will attend the

meeting with the girls. Those planning to nake the trip are: Dora Fern Goldston, Peggy Bumpass, Virginia Cowan, Virginla McDonuld, Glynda Robbins, Linda West, Betty Ferguson, Sherry Watson, Lynda Hargis, Alice Leub, Lois Gifford, Peggy Graham, Patsy Cowart, Linda Burkett, Annette Berend, Dolores Loerwald, Susie Loerwald, Carlyn Williams, Phyllis Sumner, Stella Hunter, Paula Wright, Carolyn Knox, Patsy Tay-

Hersley, Jean Chapman. Yvonne Axe, Katherine McDonald, Paula Beth Corbett, Sue Springer, Mary Oswald, Sharon Burk, Mary Burden, Phyllis Goetwho is in the Amarillo hospital on tsch, Dolly Paetzold, Sherin Wiseman, Shirley Pierce, Maxine Ware, Janice Jacobs, Margaret Guiffith, Donna Guseman, Patricia Allen, Janie Lamm, Jeanie Drever.

lor, Martha Bookout, Molly Price,

Sylvia Cox, Denise Barnard, Joan

Brown, Charlotte Moore, LeAnn

# Damages \$105 In Monday Accident

A collision at the intersection of Witherspoen and Fourth Streets Monday afternoon resulted in about \$105 in damages, according to city police, who investigated the accident

Edd Tiefel, driving a 1953 Studebaker, was traveling north on Witherspoon and stopped at the intersection of Fourth, as he was proceeding into the interection a Amarillo and Mrs. Florence Para 1949 Dodge drive by Paul T. Drerup started backing from a park-Mr. and Mrs. Tice Hugg visited ing place at the curb on Fourth

Damage to the Studebaker was set at about \$100 and to the Dodge at about \$5.

Paul T. Drerup was given a tick et for failure to grant the right-

# Consumers Name **New Directors**

Colby Conkwright retired as president of the board of the Consumer's Fuel Corporation at the annual stockholders meeting held on Saturday efternoon at the Jim Hill

Hotel. J. W. Messick was appointed to fill his place on the board of directors and J. C. Morrison was reelected to the board during the meeting. A new president will be named at the next meeting of the

board. Mr. Conkwright became a member of the board of directors in October 1939 to fill an unexpired term of a retiring member, and has served continuously since that

He was elected to the post of president of the board in 1950. Holdover members of the board are: W. T. Axe, Frank Bezner, V. E. Dodson.

A. C. Pester, Amarillo auditor gave the annual report during the

Hugh Clearman gave a short talk on a new type of rest, the cappra beetle.

Make Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Childress have just returned from an extended trip to points in the east. They journeyed from Amarillo to Chicago and from there to New York. Following their visit in New York they went to Washington D.C. Their trip also extended to Atlanta, Ga., Burmingham and Memphis, Tern. On their return they visited with a daughter, Mrs. F.M. Chesbro near Haskell, Okla.

Johnny McIver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIver was home from Texas Tech over the week-end. 0

In 1940, one farm worker in the United States could produce enough food for 11 people, on the average. Today, with shorter hours he can produce enough for 18 peo-

Wahanta Camp Fire The Wahanta Camp Fire group rank. Camp Fire but and discussed the Craig served refreshments.

requirements of Fire Maker's met Thursday, afternoon at the Jean Terry and Bonnie Rae Craig. Jenny Lynn McCathern,

Boomer, Judy Coffin, Bonnie Rae

Those present were Margaret | son, Rosa Lee Strange, Jean Terry and Shelia Williams. The lead-Sheryl Patterson, Sandra Rober- er is Mrs. Louis Woodford,

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# New Neighbors Are Progressive Guests

A "Meet Your Neighbor" coffee was sponsored by the Progressive Home Demonstration Club Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Earl Plank. Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, club president, presided at the coi- Hund, Eddie Reinauer, Joe Brorfee service. The table was laid man, Edgar Roe, Grant Hanna, with a white linen drawnwork W. P. Caldwell, Wesley Reznik, cloth, The centerpiece carried out B. A. Reddell, T. L. Sparkman the Washington Birthday theme Jr., F. J. Walterscheid, Edgar Leand was comprised of two colonial mons, Luther Ellis, Marvin Diller, figures under a cherry tree. Small Junior Burges, Will Gentry, John hatchets in red, white and blue P. Gallagher, L. W. Norvell, Chas. and liberty bells completed the Vasek Jr., Dale Hallows, Clyde

sive school house at 7:30 o'clockin the evening, March 81, for all families in the community. Guests attending the coffee were

Mesdames J. P. Bradford, Howard Harvey, Henry Brorman, G. W. W. Russell, and Miss Roberta Visiting was the theme of the Campbell. Members were: Mesprogram and guests were asked dames Harold Beauchamp, Bert to change places at intervals in Gee, Cecil Boyer, C. V. Burgess, order to visit with different Ira Ricketts, Fred Saltzman, C. C. neighbors. It was announced that Billingslea, P. L. Carmichael, Hothe club would sponsor a cover-ed dish supper at the Progres-Earl Plank.

# HD Chatter

by Argen Draper

information has created some very favorable discussion. It does display some of the current material on roses and has pictures of varleties recommended for our area. Some of the current magazines have very good articles this month on rose culture.

The landscape, plans are about all made by the club demonstrators. The others will be visited probably the next two weeks and the plans made or revised.

Mrs. W. P. Axe has completed the plan of their, yard with the help of the whole family. The yard is easy to landscape as there are no competing trees and weeds and the Bermuda grass that is al ready there will be encouraged rather than trying to start another kind of grass. Too, there will be a small garden in a flower bed which is good planning. A lot of vegetables can be grown in a small area with concentrated efforts.

When the club women made missioners Court, Mrs. Axe gave the report on the part of the landscaping work the clubs are doing. interested in.

The display in the office on Rose | senting the material which had been given in club and in explaining the landscape plan for their

yard. For a prevue of next month's program meetings Mrs. C. Woodson told of the Annual Program and showed six or seven annuals that will be used in teaching the annuals that add so much color to the landscape and do not require

To those on the program in March: You may not have time for a program including all the material you have on Annuals but you should pick out five or six of the annuals and discuss those. There is a late circular in the office on Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants in Texas-1954. The recommendations in the circular are based upon results of experiments conduct ed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M College System and other research' agencies. Also, find pictures of six annuals and have club members their quarterly report to the Com- identify them. This should be a program all the club members are

(Continued on Page 2)



MRS. T. L. SPARKMAN Jr., left, Mrs. Luther Ellis, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. Fred

in the lower picture.



# Neighbors

Hereford Texas, Thursday, March 3, 1955



Saltzman and Mrs. M. W. Norvell are shown



**GUESTS WHO ATTENDED a** get acquainted coffee at the home of Mrs. Eucl Plank large number but pleased with the opportunity to get nequalityed with the new women who have moved into the Progressive community lately. The get-to the 4-H Clubs will offer in light Club and each member was asked to bring her new neighbors. Upper-Mrs. J. P. Bradford,

gressive H. D. Club.

### Work For Coming Month presided at the County Home Deminstration Council meeting held in the county court room on Feb. 28 The meeting opened with recreation led by Mrs. C. A. Saulcy

of the Westway club. All clubs present accepted the council recommendations with a few minor deletions in the reporter's recommendations.

Finance committee report was given by Roberta Campbell, treasurer, and she announced a balance of \$127.15. An-announcement was also made concerning the appearance of Dr. Franz Polgar at the high school auditorium on Mar. 11. H. D. Clubs are sponsoring the program and advance ticket sales are in charge of club presidents in the various communities.

### Committee Reports

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt reported that Dawn, South Hereford, Wheye, and West Hereford met with the commissioners to give a report on the Expansion - Education pre-

Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, recreation chairman, announced that recreation for Mar. 28 will be in charge of the West Hereford H. D. Club, Mrs. R. C. Childers, marketing chairman, reminded sellers at the H. D. Market to renew healt: eards. She also distributed order blanks for fruits and asked that they be filled out and returned to her by Mar. 31.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, parliamentarian, gave pointers on correct par liamentary procedure for a presiding officer.

Mrs. Earl DeHart, craft leader, told the group that the copper foil work will be done on March 7. Ar. all-day meeting will be held in the District Court Room in the court house and those attending are asked to be there.

### Annual Contest

Roberta Campbell amounced that The Hereford Brand will recognize the outstanding Home Demonstration Club Women again this year according to Jimmie Gillentine publisher, who sponsors the award recently were surprised with the annually. Clubs were asked to vote on how they wished the nomined to be selected, and to bring the decision back to Council in March. Loyce A. Sullivan, assistant H.D. agent, explained the project which

bulbs to raise funds for their work. Mrs. A. E. Hodges, THDA, anounced that the District Meeting will be held in Spearman on Apr 12. A barbecue lunch at \$1,25 per Mrs. Howard Harvey and Mrs. plate and she asked for reserva-W. H. Gentry are shown at the tions as soon as possible for both refreshment table with Mrs. C.C. lunch and overnight if anyone der by Ettle Walker, president. Ja- liam, and Kay and Gall Bishop Billingstea, president of the Pro- wishes to go the day before. Her nell Weaver led the group in singaddress is Route 2, Hereford

Mrs. Hedges presided for the meeting. Delegates elected were. Mis. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Edgar Telchik, Mrs. Leon Coffin. Alter-Sr., No. 1, Mrs. J. M. Carathers, No. 2 and Mrs. Paul Hoff, No. 3.

H-D Club Council Plans

Nine clubs were represented and eight were one hundred percent. Those attending were: Mrs. Tom agents, Mrs. G. V. Hall and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, Bippus; Mrs. Newsom, Wyche and Mrs. 2d Edgar Telchik, Mrs. Earl DeHart, Dziuk, County Wide 4-H Icader, a Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. R. C. visitor.

wart and Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Dawn; election of delegates to the district Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Guinn and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Messenger; Roberta Campbell Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. A. E. nates were Mrs. John Jacobsen Hodges, North Hereford; Mrs. C. C. Billingslea, and Mrs. V. E. Dolsen, Progressive; Mrs. W. J. Hav-Mr. Hedges was elected THDA ker, South Hereford; Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Sr., Mrs. Ida May Vaughn and Mrs. P. L. Luck, West Hereford; Mrs. P. B. Sow-ell, Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., and Draper and Mrs. Pat Sullivan. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Westway; Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., and Mrs. C. F.

# Meats And Sweets To Be 4-H Feature

Meats and sweets with emphasis | Pruit, secretary. on bar cookie demonstrations continue to be the theme of 4-H programs for the girls clubs. Clubs reporting recent meetings

### Happy Homes The Happy Homes 4-H Club met

The meeting was opened with Jane Heard leading the club Ritual. Jane, who is poultry demonstrator, also gave a report on her project. She received cash awards and ribbons at the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show held re cently. The club voted to cooperate with the 4-H leaders in a light

bulb project to raise funds.

Loyce A. Sullivan, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Brownies," which will be one of the products in the county Bake Show in June.

Plans for the TV program to be given March 26 were completed. Members voted to invite the three top winners in the Poultry Show to appear on the program with the club members.

Members present were: Marilyn Jones, Glenna Faye Gandy, Martha Logan, Jane Newscm. Pat Dawson, Carol Phifer, Carlyn Williams, Beatrice Wilhelm, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Ira Ott the leader.

The next meeting will be or March 10 at the home of Marilyn

### Walcott

The Walcott School was the meeting place for members of the

Walcott 4-H girls club on Feb. 13. The meeting was called to or- Ann Hudspeth, Barbara Ann Pul-

A demonstration on making brownies was given by Mrs. Su van. Refreshments were served to: Cecelia Eurrus, Kathryn Burrus. Marganet Burrus, Pauline Cole Gail Hall, Hazel Lewis, Betty Su Lockhart, Marilyn Lumpkins, Mary Sue Patton, Merry Kay Pruit Royce Lee Pruit, Ettle Walker, Janell Weaver, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Pruit.

### Caprock

The Cappock 4-H Club met at the Adrian School on Feb. 16. The meeting was called to order by Cynthia Kromer, president. Glenda Taylor led the group in singing the "4-iI Trail." Roll was called by Glenda Homfeld, secretary.

A demonstration on "Broiling Meats" was given by Mrs. Clint Homfeld, leader for the grcup.

Refreshments were served to Kathleen and Cynthia Kromer. Carolie Fortenberry, Ninnette Pounds, Glenda Homfeld, Glenda and Janie Taylor, Glenda Furb man, Melba Monk, Madeline Weid ner, Melanie Weidner, and Mr Homfeld.

### County Wide

The Junior ounty Wide 4-II Club met on Feb. 15 in the home of Gail Bishop. The meeting was called to order by Maxie Wise man, president. Minutes were read by Sandra Wester, secretary.

The program on "Bar Cookies" was given by Loyce Sullivan, Assistant H. D. Agent. Present were: Maxie Wisem

Sandra Wester, Bonita Honea, Gecelia Loerwald, Judy Hoff, Sarah

The next meeting will be ing. Roll was called by Merry Kay (Continued on Page 2)



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CARULYN SUE CARAWAY celebrated her ninth birthday on Saturday, Feb. 26, with a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway. Those attending are front row from left: Paula Mae Rhodes,

Barbara Barrett, Back row: Cleta Kay Rutter, Dixie Pace, Dorothy Ann Mercer, Carolyn Sue Caraway, Royce Ann Gilbreath, Janey (Photo by Travis Caraway)

results.

tion on bar cookies and told the

equipment and utensils for good

Each girl was asked to bring

Those present were: Mary Lyrin

Morrison, Jane Auten, Nancy

Green, Sandra Townsend, Mrs. T.

B. Thomas, Mrs. Elvin Wilson,

The next meeting will be with

Florene McIntosh for a program

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark re-

Mrs. Sullivan and the hostess.

on "Cake Frosting."

brownies to the next meeting for

(Continued from Page 1) The Council is sponsoring Dr. Franz Polgar in the program Fun with the Mind. It is on March 11, at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher says Dr. Polhas seen the program at Teen.

A.m. in the District Court Room for an all day meeting. the program Dr. Polgar gave as TSCW and says it is really terrific entertainment. The committee has worked out a good deal on the tickets so get your reserved (Continued from Page 1) tickets as soon as you decide you

A note from Mrs. H. H. Millard at Faith, S. D. She says the weather is just wonderful and we have been thinking those folks would never dig out from under all the snow we have been hearing about. There should be some local legislation to keep people like the Elvin Wilsons from leaving here. They will be missed very much. The Health Club-that's the re-

John H. Patton

213 N. Main St.

ducing club-has a good report aft er the first week of organization The members have lost 22 pounds in seven days. It seems like a sensible arrangement as the members are trying to improve their eating habits so the weight reduction will be permanent.

The group interested in metal gar's program is excellent; she exaft will meet March 7 at 10

Barbara Ann Pulliam on Mar. 8 The subject will be on cooking.

Sadie Lee Oliver Diedra Thomas was hostess for the Sadle Lee Oliver 4-H Club in

dent, conducted the business meeting. The girls discussed the light agreed to sell five packages each.
Mrs. Suill an gave a demonstra

turned to their home in O'Donnell Sunday after a visit here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee. The occasion of Mary Lynn Morrison, vice presithe visit was the annual birthday celebration for Mrs. Stark on Feb. 22 and for Mr. McGehee on Febbulb project of the 4-H leaders and ruary 23.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and son, Mike, of Albuquerque; N. M., were in Hereford Sunday to help celebrate the birthday of her father, C. R. Smith. Other guests for the birthday dinner were a son Wm. H. Patton ford and in the afternoon Mrs. Thursday. John Miller of Amarillo, an oldsell called to congratulate the hon-Phone 50

# Hereford Garden Club Studies Care And Selection Of Roses

Members present were Mes-dames Glenn Boardman R. L. Criswell, John Hucker, O. H. Her-

ring, John Jacobsen Jr., J. H. Lo mas, Frank Lossingbill, A. I

and A. O. Thompson.

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Sergeant Willier, whose wife

Virginia, is now living in Killeen,

Tex., is a tank commander with

Company D of the division's 100th

Tank Battalion. He has been in

Edgar Horton To

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Warrant Officer Edgar M. Horton,

son of Mrs. Emslie Navior, 510 Lee

St., Hereford, Tex., is scheduled

Germany where he is a member

Horton, a veteran of World War

II. arrived in Europe in Novem-

ber 1951. His wife, Laila, and chil-

dren are with him in Germany.

Germany Station

ground warfare.

the Army since 1948.

of the VII Corps.

"Creating Garden Pictures with ger on March 34-25. Roses" was the theme of the Hereford Garden Club program or Friday afternoon at a meeting held with Mrs. Jeff Roberson. Arrange Mesdames S. S. Williams, E. W. Ramey, Jack Roberson, M. T. Lut-Young and E. Ramey.

Mrs. Williams placed first with a novel old-fashioned arrangement.

a novel old-fashioned arrangement in a miniature churn with dasher for accent. Mrs. Coung place second with a basket of mixed ruits and pine cones and Mrs. E Ramey was third with an arrangement using dried wheat heads and In Army Tests small cereal boxes.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough spoke on Planting and General Care of Roses," She told how to dig the trench 24 inches deep and assure good drainage and gave formulae for soil mixtures. She recommends. planting while dormant three feet apart where plants will get 8 to 10

Mrs. W. C. Hromas told how to Select Roses for This Community," and recommended growers choose long stemed plants with intense color, abundant foliage and disease resistant. She stressed the grower's deciding on what kind of rose to grow and the purpose for planting; cutting, fragrance or growing in the bed

During the business session, zirls to always have good ingredmembers made plans to attend the ents, proper oven temperature district session to be held in Borand to use standard measuring

# Garcia News

By Mrs. Ernest L. Brown Mrs. W. D. Howard visited in Clovis with her daughter, Mrs. Doc Kennedy and Mike on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt visited with the Elwyn Hartmans of Hereford Thursday.

Mrs. Doug Timberlake left on Monday to go to California to see her father, C. T. Guseman, who became il! while vacationing in California.

Visitors in the Ernest Brown home Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts and

Gayle visited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard visited with the Bob Ridley's last

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of eford visited with Mrs. J. E. Rouse recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt vis

ited his mother, Mrs. U. V. Thweatt in Amarillo Sunday. John McCullar and S. N. Thweatt

Roy Smith and his wife of Here- went to Amarillo on business Mrs. Ernest Brown and Barbara

time friend, and Mrs. W. H. Rus- and David visited her sister, Mrs. T. J. Bronson at White Deer re

Q. How can I clean an oil paint

A. Wash the surface gently with After it is thoroughly dry. olive oil and rub over the surface gently. Another method is to rub gently with the freshly cut half of a potato, cutting off a slice from time to time as it becomes dirty. Q. How can I destroy germs on

A. The mouthpiece of the tele phone should be washed every few special Army test exercise at Fort days with a mild disinfectant. It will destroy the germs and hali-

Q. How can I remove black shoe polish stains?

A. Use soap and water, or tur pentine. For tan polish, use alco-hol. Vinegar will remove shoe pol-

Q. How can I keep food from

A. Butter the inside of the casserole before putting the food in to bake. The contents will not bake to the side of the dish as when not buttered, nor will it be so dif ficult to clean afterward.

Q. How can I bring out the lights in blende hair without injuring the

A. Place as much borax as can be held on a quarter of a dollar coin, add to a gallon of water, and use as a rinsa. to return to the United States from Q. How can I be sure that

am selecting a good comb?

A. When purchasing a comb always select one with blunt teeth comb with sharp teeth breaks

and tears the hair. Q. How can I'sweeten a sour Read The Classifieds

and to take away indigestion, place half teaspoon of baking soda on the tongue, then wash down with a drink of cold water.

Q. How can I clean leather?
A. Add a little vinegar to warm water (not hot) and brush it over the leather with a clean cloth and wipe dry; remove grease stains with benzine or pure tur-

Q. How can I make milk sour? A. If a tablespoon of vinegar is added to a cup of sweet milk toe milk will be soured for cooking

Q. How can I make a good cement for mending things around the home?

A. By mixing 1 quart of wood ashes, ½ cup of table salt, and enough water to give proper con sistency. The dark appearance at sardines and arrange the sardines first will afterwards turn almost

Summer Lunch: Make cheese sandwiches and then grill them in butter in a skillet until goldenbrown; serve them with sliced tomatoes that have been marinated in a mixture of brown sugar, cider vinegar, salt and pepper.

When a recipe calls for a medum cream sauce, remember that the proportions to be used are two tablespoons each of butter and flour to a cup of milk. The amount of salt and pepper needed will depend on what the sauce is being used with.

Kitchen arithmetic: One pound of cuttage cheese makes two cups

To store ice cream for a short period of time in the lee-cube compartment of your refrigerator, transfer it to a dry refrigerator iray and cover the top with waxed

Adding eggs to a yeast bread helps produce a fine and delicate texture and, like sugar, they encourage a golden-brown crust. Sometimes, before baking yeast rolls, try brushing their surface with a beaten-egg mixture; this gives them a shiny golden sheen.

Toasted rolls, with savory fillings, make a fine main course for a summer lunch. Try this combination: Split frankfurter rolls and spread with soft cheddar cheese, then open a can of small Norway on top of the cheese. Place under the broiler for a few minutes-just long enough to helf-melt the cheese and heat the sardines through. Serve with a salad of summer vegetables-lettuce, water cress, scallions, cucumbers and French dressing.

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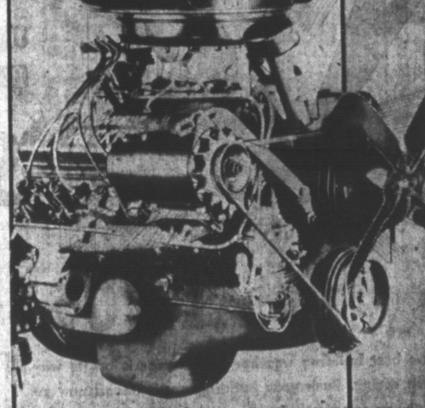
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A NEW HEREFORD HOME is the Wayne Brown home on Avenue H. The Browns bought the house last July. It has three bedrooms, living room and kitchen. The construction of the house in rose asbestos siding with a green roof and white (Staff Photo)

# At The Movies

"The Bounty Hunter"

The story of a man who lived by hunting down other men, "The Bounty Hunter," starring Randolph Scott, opens Friday and Saturday at the Star Theatre. Filmed in WarnerColor "The Bounty Hunter" depicts a little-known but exciting chapter of early Western frontier life. "Bounty Hunter" was the name given men who made a profession of hunting down criminals for whom a reward was of

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Randolph Scott, cast as the proud, taciturn bounty hunter, portrays the role of a man who is hired to find three killers who have become respectable citizens of a Western community in order to hide their past crimes.

Cast importantly in "The Bounty Hunter" are starlet Dolores Dorn and Marie Windsor. The blonde Miss Dorn and brunette Marie, it is understood, engage in a ferocious bit of feminine fisticuffs in the film. Reportedly the fight is one of the most fiercely fought screen embroglios ever seen between two giris on the screen. "Knights of the Round Table"1

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to murder Arthur, who plans to marry Guinevere, Not knowing OM Training At her identity, Lancelot falls in love with her and stunned to learn she is to be Arthur's bride, leaves the court and marries another woman so as to avoid any scandal. When Modred tells the king of an innocent tele-a-tete between Lancelot and Guinevere, the brave knight is banished from England. He re For Lee, Va. iurns too late to save Arthur's life and throne as Moded stages a successful rebellion. However, Lancelot slays Modred and pledges his life to restoring a peaceful, united England in Arthur's

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# band, Modred. Lancelot foils a plot Heck Completes Virginia Fort

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'discussed in the previous article, any exclusion are also eligible for figuring the tax credit for dividend income. But the credit is based only on dividends included in your income. You figure the credit in the same Schedule J, at the top of page 4 of form 1040, where you figured

paid).

Whichever of these is the small-

liability at line 8A on page 1 of

retirement income credit.)

Taxpayers who are under 65 may

claim as retirement income to

the form of pensions, annuities, in-

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terest, rents and dividends.

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1. Social Security.

2. Railroad retirement.

3. Veterans pensions.

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2. The retirement income you

-Your actual, eligible retirement

kind) over \$900. If you are 75 or

instructions about retirement in-

your dividend exclusion. Here is how the tax credit pro-

First, divien indome-husban and wife lump together their dividend income eligible for a tax enedit. But they must previously have figured their dividend income separately to get their exclusions, each excluding only his or her own dividend income up to \$50. And only dividends not excluded may count toward the tax credit.

On your 1954 income, only diviens eceive afte Juy 31, 1954, are eligible for a tax credit (Line 1 of column B of Schedule J.) After you have added up separately dividens received up to July 31, 1954 and those received after July 31, you deduct your exclusion or exclusions (up to \$50 each on a joint return), taking all the exclusions out of dividends received up to July 31, if possible but going over into dividends received after that date if neces-

The remainder of your, eligible taxable income received under dividends received after July 31, public retirement systems. This 1954 is the part of your dividerd eliminates pay from social securincome on which you may figure ity, and railroad retirement, because they are tax exempt. And your tax credit it eliminates commercial retire-

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ment pay and annuities, and arm-1. Four percent of the remained forces retirement pay. den of your dividends received aft-Taxpayers who are 65 or older er July 31, 1954 after taking out can claim for a retirement pay tax credit all taxable income in

1. Your eligible retirement in-

And line 5 of schedule K directs you to enter the balance you get after subtracting the result on line 2. Your tax (after taking a cre- 4 from what you enter at line 2. It has now been determined that dit for any foreign income tax this is not what the new tax law intended. The other lines in the 3. Two percent of your taxable

schedule are not affected. If you will take a pencil and make the following corrections on est, you can deduct from your tax your form in schedule K you will liability (which you find in the tax have the correct direction for table or compute). You deduct your dividend credit from your tax computing your income tax credit. Make line 2 read:

"Enter here \$1,200. . ." Make line 5 read:

Second, retirement income cre "Balance (line 2 minus line 4) dit-(Both husband and wife may o line 1, whichever is smaller." claim separately. You need not be This allows you to compute your retirement income tax credit on the smaller of:

1. Your total eligible retirement

2. \$1,200 reduced by what you must deduct in lines 3A and 3B. Your retirement income credit is 20 percent of the smaller of the above two.

If you worked for more than one employer in 1954, it is possible that more than the amount you should have paid as social security tax has been deducted from your income. In no case should the so cial security deductions total more than \$72 for 1954. If they do, you can claim a tax credit for the excess, on line 11 of form 1940A, or be used to get a tax credit only in the "Income Tax Withheld" coiumn of item 2, on page 1 of form 1040. Mark the entry "F.I.C.A. tax" in the "where employed"

At this point, all the ground necessary to filing form 1040A has been covered. Remember, you may not use form 1040A if you want to elaim credit against your tax for dividend income, or for retirement income. If you wish to do so, you must use form 1040, The following articles will deal dit are taxable state, municipal with deductions that can be made and U. S. Civil Service retirement only by using form 1040, and with other income that can be handled Here are two genera, rules to only on that form. If you file form figuring retirement income credit: 1040A, your district director will 1. You must have earned over figure your tax, giving you your \$600 income during at least 10 exemptions and the standard 10 years (not consecutive years, ne percent deduction for personal expenses, plus credit for any excess social security payment you may may use in computing your credit have entered on line 11. will be the smaller of the follow-

(NEXT: Employee business expenses.)

MEALTH COSTS CITED

-\$1,200, reduced by any income SAN FRANCISCO UP IL costs you received in 1954 from the folless to keep the average man healthy than it does to maintain his automobile, says a Stanford University physician. It can be done, the doctor added, by having regular periodic health examina In addition, if you are under "5 years old, you must deduct any tions by getting a medical checkay you received during 1954 for up every six months or so even

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, Stanever, there is no limit to the ford chest physician, wirting in the amount of pay you may receive Bulletin of the National Tubercuin addition to your retirement in- losis Assn. says:

come, without having to deduct it "Maintenance of a man costs less than maintenance of an auto-In making these calculations it mobile. The cost of trading the will be necessary to correct your serviceable old car for a new modform 1040. The internal revenue el is greater than the cost of a service has determined that the major illness.

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# Dawn News

By Bertha Frye

The Dawn Music Club will sponsor a reciprocity tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 8 in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Special guests will be the Hereford and flappy clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trimmer attended the Hereford Mutual Concert Association at the high school auditorium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp and Mrs. M. G. Walker of Conway visited Thursday with the H. V. Mc-

Cabes and Mrs. Mary Byrd. Mrs. J. B. Caraway and new son, who has been named William Dudley came home from the hos pital in Canyon on Friday of last

Baker Womble returned home st week after several days fliness in the Nehlett Hospital in Canyon.

Ginger Smith, who is a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mrs. Aona Willier, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess to Anson Sunday to visit in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short. Mrs. Minnie B Trimmer of Duncan, Okla., was a visitor last week in the home of her son and daugh ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. F Trimmer.

Mrs. R. E. Boss is spending several weeks in Wiceling, West Va.





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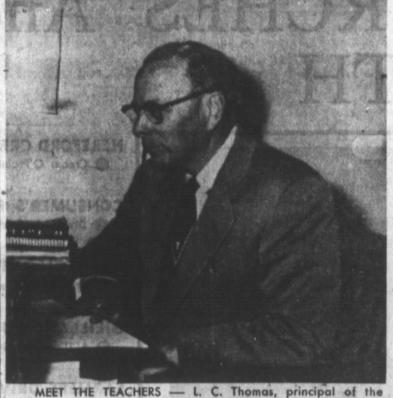
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fifth grade, has taught in Hereford for four years. A teacher of Distributive Education for two years, he has been principal of the sixth grade one year and of the fifth two years. He was born in Corsicana and attended college at North Texas (Staff Photo) State and East Texas State.

visiting a sister who is ill.

The Dawn Musettes will have a recital at the Dawn Church at 3:15 o'clock on March 13,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell were supper guests Tuesday evenng in the ziurl Little home. Mrs. Cora Bentley of Clovis, N.

M., was an overnight guest in the H. H. Miller home Monday. Rev. Paul McClung and Finis Wright attended a church meeting

at Happy Friday night. E. A. Oberst of Canyon spent Sunday in the home of his daughter and tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Wimberley and Billy. Mrs. L. W. Harris of Amarillo is visiting in the Clifford Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sisco and daughter returned last week from a stay of several months in Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Talton Loring of Tulia were visitors Sunday in the H. F. Trimmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart and Mrs. Marion Russell spent Sunday in the Boyd Stewart home in Pam-

Mrs. Henry Spicer visited the well, Okla. She and the children returned home Sunday with her husband, Henry Spicer, and Marion Russell, who also visited in

Boswell over the week-end. Mrs. Paul McClung was the winner of the \$5 worth of free groceries at Dawn Mercantile last week-end

The Shadow Players of Hereford at the Dawn School, March 18, at 8 c'clock in the evening. This piny will be sponsored by the Dawn

Farent Council. The supper sponsored by the Dawn Music Club and Dawn Musettes was well attended Friday evening. Among the families attending were the Chas. Corders, H. F Trimmers, Carl Wimberleys, R.T. Stewarts, Zed Stewarts, Reece Ste warts, Clifford Stewarts, H. H. Millers, Norman Millers, Lenoy Tooleys, Walter Galley, Paul Mc-Clungs, Walter Beavers, H. V. Mc-

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# Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

The mother's Club this week received a 99 year lease from O. E. Thomas giving them the triangu-Street and B Street and just in this proved inadequate. front of the Thomas Lome for the purpose of making a beauty spot This plot will be planted in trees and laid out in walks and flower

Contractors Kirby and Worley equipment in service Friday. are busy on the new home of John

a pumping plant and will irri gate about 100 acres of alfalfa They will use water both from the creek and from wells. A trial test lar plot of ground between Main has been made in the creek and

25 Years Ago

The Corner Drugstere is this week tearing out their former old beds. Work will begin at once. The drink fountain and replacing it Mother's Club is composed of a with a new and larger one, equipnumber of the ladies of Hereford ped with a Frigidaire cooling syswho love the beauty and want to tem. When completed the fountain make a beginning in parking small | will be one of the most modern, plots centrally located. Any one artistic, serviceable and sanitary make a \$100 donation to the Club to be found anywhere. The Corner will be allowed to name the park. Drug expects to have the new

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miller's near the college. It is a three children of Plainview were first cowboy job he got was on the six room cottage with every con- here last Saturday visiting with penience. It is in the College Add- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of south Hereford, Mr.

Plainview public schools and is Longhorns. directing the school band and preparing that organization for entry in the Plains Music Festival to be held in Lubbock March 21-22, and the Panhandle Music Festival. Amarillo, April 16-17-13, for similar occasion.

### **Tribulations Of Old Trail Drives Told By Cowhand**

SHAMROCK, Tex., UN-Wood Baxter, 79, is an old cow hand who can still vividly recall trail drives from Texas to Montana. "We took from 6,000 to 7,000

head of 6 and 7-year-olds on those trips," he recalled. Born in Slater, Mo., Baxter mov-

ed with his family to Weatherford ter, for the first time in 15 years. while an infant. He struck out on his own when he was 13 and the Three Sixes ranch, in Young County.

"We wore good heavy boots and corduroy pants," he said. "Why a cowpuncher never heard of these breeches they call levis."

"When the cattle were delivered, we'd start on the long, lonesome trip back to Texas. There wasn't much color to that 'back times the days would be so long and lonely, we'd just throw the reins over our horse's heads and get on the chuck wagon."

Baxter headed for a 150 a month job on the famed old XIT ranch in the Panhandle in 1895, but before he got there he met a foreman for the Mill Iron Ranch in Wheeler County and went to work for that outfit.

When he rode up for his first meal at the Mill Iron chuck wagon, he saw his brother, Bob Bax-Baxter worked for the Mill Iron for five years, then fenced a section of land and built himself a

Baxter and his wife, the former He made three trips up the trail Alice Burcham, have lived here R. H. Norton and Vern Wither Smith is director of music in the to Montana with vast herds of since 1919, with the exception of

two-room house.

four years in the Rio Grande Val-

In the early 19th sentury, labor 1 unions were classed as conspiracy by courts and were illegal.

Columbus established the first Spanish colony on the mainland of track,' just nidin' along. Some- the New World in what is now Panama in 1502.

> During the critical labor short age of World War II, there were never less than 400,000 unemployed people in the United States.

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### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, paster Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock. Bible study is held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and evening preaching service at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock. Friday night praver service is at 7:30 o'clock.

### First Christian

Sixth And Main Rev. Don Root. Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and o'clock. Morning worship will begin at 10:50 o'clock. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

o'clock Sunday evening and evening vesper services are at 7 Friday will conclude the Minister's Institute at T.C.U.

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superin-

The Morman church, which meets in the American Legion Hall, will have Sunday school services at 10

### St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave-

Father Bartholomew Paytas pastor Sunday morning Masses are at

6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock in the new church and 8:15 o'clock in the school chapel. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 c'clock in the evening.

Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock followed by, confessions.

### Avenue Baptist

128 N. 25 Mile Avenue Rev. Bob Harris, pastor Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock. Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship services are

held on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

# St. Thomas Episcopal

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock, and church at 11 o'clock.

### Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor The morning preaching service at the Wesley Methodist Church is at 11 o'clock with Sunday School at 9:45 and the MYF at 6:30. The mid-week service will be at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday. The choir will meet at 7:30 o'clock on

### Central Church of Christ

305 E. eth Street Bob Wear, minister Bible school is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with morning worship at 7' o'clock. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock with evening worship at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer ser-vices are held at 7 o'clock. The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast is heard daily at

9 % over KPAN.

# Seventh Day Adventist

Hear and see the "Herald of

Truth" on TV Channel Four at

10:30 o'clock each Sunday morn-

Third and Lawton Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship services are

# Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. R. H. DeLancey, pastor Each Sunday morning Sunday School is neld at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock. The regular evangelistic services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Junior C.A.'s meet each Sunday

night at 6:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible Study Young people meet Sunday night will be neid each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

at 6:30 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 7:30 o'clock. Each Sunday, afternoon from 1:45 o'clock until 2:15 o'clock the Hereford church will sponsor the National Assembly of God Radio program "Revivaltime" over Radio Station KPAN.

W.M.C.'s will meet in the church at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday aft ernoon.

### Immanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street

Rev. Harold Kaestner, pas Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour" over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sun-day morning and "Call To Wor-ship" each Sunday morning at

### First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor Church services are at 10:55 oclock Sunday morning. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

MYF meets at 6:45 o'clock Sur-Monday, the Cub Scouts will meet in the education building at

3:30 o'clock. Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock the Prayer Group meets in Ward

Tuesday, the Boy Scouts Troop 52 will meet in the basement at 7 o'clock. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the official board will meet at

Ward Hall. Mid-week prayer services are at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday night with choir practice following at 8

o'clock-Nursery. Saturday morning from 8:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock, a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

### First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell & mgert, paster Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11

Evening services will be held at 5 o'clock.

### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. E. Rov. Russell Pogue, paster

Sunday school will be by the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o'clock. Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service at 7:20 o'clock.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunbeams, R. A., G. A., and YWA's will meet at 3:45 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon. Choir practice will be Wednesday evening at 8:30.

# Church Of The

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Orval W. Akers, Paster

Sunday School is held at 10 o'clock, worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junior Society and N.T.P.S. will be held Sunday evening at 7

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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# Newcomers Add Zest To Weekly Show In Lions Club Matches Saturday

By Stanley Phillipp

Morelli in the first 15 minute pre Wrestling fans centainly got their lim. George Overhuls took on Tony money's worth Saturday night at Ross in the second event, and main the Bull Barn with two fast pre- event put the team of Morelli-Ross liminary bouts, an exciting tag against Overhuls-Lewin. Between team match, and a contortionist the second and third bouts, Bob thrown in as an added attraction. Roebuck, contortionist, put on a Mark Lewin tangled with Tony good show. Well known Benny Tru-

Date Filed: February 19, 1955

### Annual Statement of Perpetual Care Fund

For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1954 Of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. Address: P. O. Box 421, Hereford, Texas

Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.

The First National Bank , Amarillo, Texas Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.)

For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 less ...... \$10.00 (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part

hereof, total of which is: Principal amount (b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale conteacts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to pe paid to Trustees as collected according to trust agreement.

Does trust agreement provide for 10% of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law? Percentage 10%. Minimum Does trust agreement provide for:

Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment collections, or last money collected on each contract? Yes Has all money collected on term contracts and altocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to Trustee? (Yes)

(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add \$9,627.50 "a" and "b")

(a) Number of sq. ft. grave space disposed of under Perpetual Care prior to 3/15/34 \*\*Subsequent to 3/15/34 to date fund reached \$100,000.00 \$ None at 20c per sq. ft. \*\*Subsequent to date fund reached \$100,000.00 to 9/3/45 at 10c per sq. ft. \*\*Subsequent to 9/3/45 to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. Subsequent to 3/15/34 to 9/3/45 and to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft.

(\*Explain basis of Perpetual Care contracts sold prior to 3/15/34) None Sold prior to 3/15/34 \*\*If Perpetual Care Fund did not reach \$100,000.00 prior to

9/3/45 items marked with two astericks ( bo) do not apply.) (b) Number of Crypts disposed Minimum Reguirements for Required of under Perpetual Care Perpetual Care Total Prior to 3/15/34 Not applicable \$15.00 each \$ None Subsequent to 3/15/34 to None \$15.00 each date of this report TOTAL \$ None Minimum Require-(c) Number of niches disposed

ments for Per- Total of under Perpetual Care petual Care \$5.00 each Prior to 3/15/34 Not applicable Subsequent to 3/15/34 to date \$5.00-each of this report None TOTAL \$ None

(d) Total Requirement for all sales made -under Perpetual Care \$9,627.50 Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is amount required by Law \$1.495.00

Number of sq. ft. of grave space, crypts, niches Sq. Ft. sold subsequent to March 15, 1934 for which the minimum requirements for Per-

petual Care have not been provided as required by this Act. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with?

Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. By Paul Hughey, Pres.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Paul Hughey, and J. F. Herbert, known to me to be the President and Secretary , respectively, tot two of the responsible officers) of Rest Lawn Amorial Park of Hereford, line., and being by me duly sworn, on onth did depose and say, each for himself (ar herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care funds of said Cometery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

J. F. Herbert

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 23rd day of February, 1955, to certify which witness my hand and sec

Notary Public in and for

dell was the referee, and was a busy man most of the night. First Event

For the second week in a row young Mark Lewin of New York wrestled gough Tony Morelli, also of New York. Morelli started out where he left off last week with plenty of hairpulling, biting and other questionable tactics. Lewin brother-in-law and protege of Danny McShain, was in trouble several times, but managed to keep both shoulders off the mat until time ran out. Referce Trudell scored the first go-around a draw.

Second Event Second bout of the night was one of the fastest 15 minute matcaes seen here in several weeks. Powerful George Overhuls of Amarillo met a very rough customer from Chicago, Tony Ross, who, using all the illegal methods controlled the match all the way. Ross, starting out fast, never let Overhuls get set for a counterstamps and turnbuckle smashes. Ross had George groggy enough to pin, but just as the ref would reach the count of two, Tony would him in the face. The ref finally noticed this illegal maneuver and forced Tony to break the hold. As soon as Overhuls gained his feet, Ross backed him into a corner and proceeded to work him over at him. Lewin immediately ceaswith his fists. Relusing to break the hold as ordered, Ross was disqualified and Overhuls was awarded the match in seven mir-\$8,132.50 utes. After arguing the decision over with the ref, Ross jumped same treatment and after a few out of the ring, ran around to vicious linee lifts was able to plu Overhul's corner and threw George's robe on the floor. He then headed for the dressing room at a run while the ref held the furning

Overhuls back. Added Attraction extra cost, Bob Roebuck gave a demonstration of his skill as a working over Mark Lewin right contortionist between matches. He away. They kept him in their cor-made quite a hit with the fans ner where he couldn't tag his partwith his ability to dislocate the her and was convenient for both different bones in his body. One of them to lower the boom on him. stunt the fans seemed to enjoy After working on Lewin's leg was the 197 pounder forcing his three or four minutes, Ross pixbody through a 13 inch steel ring. ned him with a combination in Others were his dislocating one side step over toe hold and body arm thereby making it about a jackknife in five minutes. Even foot longer than the other, and dis- after the fall, Ross kept kicking \$ None locating his spine so that his feet Lewin in the leg and when Overand legs pointed one direction huls came to his defense, Morelli while his head and chest pointed dashed into the ring and began another. All in all, it was an in- choking George with a towel. teresting show.

to work on the favorites Overhuls and Lewin, with everything in the bocks, legal and illegal. Although two is the correct number of dom there weren't three and once in a while four in the ring during the first fall. Toward the end of the first fall, things became very confused. Ross was leaning way over the top rope trying to tag Morelli who was being worked the crowd wondering if it was a and of good strength.



TOMMY D. PARKER, A-3c son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parker, formerly of Hereford, and now residing in Bakersfield, 'California, has completed his Air attack. After a series of arm Force Basic Training at Parks Air Force Base, Calif. He is now at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. attending Radar and Radio School. jerk Overhuls off the mat and slug Parker is a 1954 graduate of Hereford High School.

time-out, when Morelli slipped up

behind Lewin and took a punch

ed to be a gentleman and went to work on Tony with fists, feet and knees. When Ross finally entered the ring Mark gave him the him for the first fall in 15 minutes fixed the grapplers got some extra time to rest and were rarin' and ready to go when the beli brought them back for the second As an edded attraction at no fall. Ross and Morelli, not liking the way the first fall went, began

The third and final fall was ac-Main Event tually a continuation of the second After the fast and furious pre- and was over in less time. George liminary bouts the lans were ex- and Mark got More'll in their corpecting a knock-down and drag- net and alternated to see which out main event-and they weren't could hit him the hardest and most \$ None disappointed. From the first tell often. Morelli finally escaped to the ref had his hands full keeping his own corner and turned it over things under control and the cer- to his partner Ross. While the ref rect number of wrestlers in the was attempting to get Merelli our ing Morelli and Ross went right of the ring, Ross was punching possible. As a result of this beating and a few hard body slams, Ross was able to pin George with wrestlers in a match, it was set- a body press for the third fall and the match in four minutes.

> Brew Italian - roast coffee-the kind designed for demi-tassee-in the standard way, using two tablespoons of coffee to each six ounover by Lewin, and Overhuls was ces of water. Pour the hot coffee jumping on the copes to dislodge over ice cubes in tall glasses and Ross, when the bottom strand pass the cream and finely granubroke and dropped George very lated sugar. You'll have a cool hard on the apron of the ring. beverage with dark rich color and Everyone was milling around with excellent fiavor, even though it has members of the Lions working on been poured over ice, because this the rope, and the wrestlers and type of coffee is double-roasted

# CHURCH

(Continued from Page 6) First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock and the morning worship services are held at 10:55 o'clock Sunday evening the training un-

The Sunday morning Baptisi Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second. third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock over radio station KPAN. Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock | 6:45 o'clock the Women's Mission the Cherub Choir meets, at 4:15 ary Auxiliarles meet, prayer sero'clock the Carol Choir meets; at vices are held at 7:30 o'clock and 4:15 o'clock the Crusader Chon the church choir meets at 8:30 on will be held at 6:15 o'clock meets. At 7:30 o'clock, Youth Choir o'clock. with the evening worship at 7:30 meets. Brotherhood meetings are

held at 7:30 o'clock the first and of Prayer" for home missions. third Tuesday nights of each

Wednesday night at 5:30 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held the first and third Tuesday night and at 6:45 o'clock officers and teachers' meetings are held. As

This week is the W.M.U. "Week Detroit Tigers.

Friday is the Y.W.A. Association al Council meeting ir Tulia.

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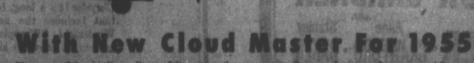
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# Tips On Annual Planting

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Anyone interested in growing will find the subjec matter interesting and informa

> Summary of Spring Garden Seed

It is difficult, if not impossible, o keep our gardens in bloom throughout the growing season with percenials alone. Spring built until the iris take their place; then the flowers that have

PUT UP A REWARD AND HE'D PUT On His Guns!



NOT " WARNERCOLOR Showtime

2:00-3:49-5:38-7:27-9:16 Featuretime 2:31-4:20-6:09-7:58-9:47

SAT

First Feature

Second Feature

s the land they bathed

IZABETH SCOTT

Argen Draper, CHDA is sub- uberous roots; then there is a full until the early fall with the dahlias nd chrysantnemums arriving in all their glory. At this time an nuals come into their own, and add beauty and color to an othervise drab garden.

Among the choicest flowers scattered throughout the world are some whose lives are short; they sprout from seed, grow, blossom, produce their seed and die, all within the limit of our garden. These are the annuals. True ancomplete their life span within one

prouts from seed and generally omes from the soil with one single tem or root, and they have no bility to store food for another

The More They Bloom With annuals, the more blooms ve pluck, the more they bloom. This is their great charm. They may be depended upon to make a and the soil is warm and mellow. good display of bloom the year

If you are a person of actionlike to see results; or like color o welcome you everytime you ster into your garden; or like to get the most for the money you invest; or haven't much time or energy to work in the garden; or like variety-PLANT ANNUALS. ly. In this class come such plants Nothing will give you more satis- as zinnias, gailiardia (Indian

Besides being inexpensive and golds. extremely easy to care for, ar The third class of annuals are

nuals begin to bloom as soon as all of those which require a long a to 10 weeks after you sow the seed. The foliage and flowers are available in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors that make planting a bed of annuals a real artistic challenge.

Annuals are generally placed in three classes. The first class are those which are considered hardy annuals. These plants are not hardy in the sense that the plants themselves will live through the winter, but are hardy in that their seeds will stand the winter out of doors if slightly protected. Included in this group are she ones nuals, therefore, are plants that which we plant in the fall. The culty and those which require an early start in the spring are Cal-

sweet peas. The second class of annuals are those which are tender; that is whose foliage cannot stand cold at any time. These should not of sown out of doors in the ground until all danger of frost is past Some times the weather will be favorable and plants will drop advisable to transplant the seed their seed and they will germinate next spring, but do not depend on this-go ahead and sow the seed. Included in this class are all the plants which will grow by sowing see I out of doors and thinning them when they come up too thick-Blanket), nasturtium, and mari-

USH REVIEWS

We think of BOUNTY HUNTERS in reference

to coyotes, etc., and not Randolph Scott play-

ing a ruthless adventurer who hunted down

criminals for the reward money. A little rough,

Also showing: the eight minute short JUST

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who are the townspeople going to believe, lots of action.

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OF THE AGE OF CHIVALRY!

Showing at the Texas Theater Sunday. John Payne trying

THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

period of seed germination and s ong period of growth before blooming. These plants will give best results if the seeds are start ed in a protected place such as seed flats-cans or boxes-or in the coldframe. Unless you are pre pared to grow these plants from the greenhouse when the weather permits them to be transplanted outside. Included in this class are verbena, petunias, snapdragons

asters and pinks. Will Grow Anywhere Annuals will grow in most any type of soil-clay, elay loam an sandy loam. They need sunshine and annuals should be planted ones which transplant with diffi- where they'll get sun for at leas five hours each day. Most of then will thrive on partial sunlight for ifornia poppies, coraflower, lark- a part of the day providing the spur, annual phlox, caledula, and get three hours of unfiltered sun

The secret of success in plantin: the seed is good soil preparation and the depth of sowing the seed A good rule to follow is the fine the seed the finer the soil; partic ularly for seed flats and colframes. If you do plant in boxe or cans do not use fertilizer o plant food in the soil. It is ofter lings once before they are put ou in permanent beds.

The on Planting If you are raising your owr

plants use hoxes or coffee cans. Punch holes in bottom of cars. 1. Prepare soil for seed boxe by sifting good garden soil containing no manure until you have about one gallon. Then add one gallon of sand and one gallon of rotted leaves or grass clippings or peat moss. Mix thoroughly ther fill boxes or cans to within one inch of top. Water well and when

the water has soaked up you may

start planting-about March 1. 2. Plant about one half of the package of seeds by scattering them thinly over the damp soil in the boxes. Then cover lightly with sifted soil or fine peat moss. Press down firmly but do not pack the soil then tie waxed paper over the boxes or cans. Put in a warm, dark place until the seeds begin coming up. As soon as you see little humps in the soil then the seeds are sprouting and set the box in a light place. Remove the paper and put the boxes in a sunny window when the little plents are barely through the soil.

They must be turned each day to keep them growing evenly. When necessary to water it is better to set the box or can in a container of water and leave it until you can see the moisture on top of the soil. Otherwise you will wash up some of the plants.

3. If the plants become too year. crowded thin them a little and when the third pair of true leaves are formed, pinch them out, and ops roots and a good root system insures the health of the plant. It s better to let them 'harden off' in a cold frame than to set them directly in the open ground.

4. If you are planting directly in the cold frame wait until the first of April to plant. Plant in

sufficient for their growth. Annuals vill grow well when the soil is noderatly fertile, and it is no necessary to incorporate large mantities of manure into the sol or their benefit, unless the soi us had all the nourishment used by permanent plantings. When the oil is dry enough for a handful te crumble at a touch after beinqueezed, then it is ready for prearation. Fork or pulverize your soil to the depth of 8 inches.

Usually its best to plant seeds n rows like vegetables if you're planning to use the flowers for our bouquets, and it is also easier o identify unfamiliar seedlings, Allow at least one foot between rows of smaller flowers, two feet between nows of larger flowers as zinnias and marigolds and ever nore than 2 feet for castorbeans Keep the rows straight and paralel and be careful not to plan

seed too deeply. For planting in rows:

1. Dig a shallow trench and fil. vith water, letting the water seep nto the ground. Do this several imes until the ditch is soaked. Let it stand for a day or two lieth Century Fund. then loosen any crust with a rake and sow the seeds thinly. Cover with sifted garden soil and a little peat moss if the soil tends to pack. The watering of the trench is often enough to germinate most seeds but in case of wind it is necessary o sprinkle or to dig a shallow rench beside the row where the seeds are planted and water the

rench. You may prefer to broadcast the seed on the prepared ground. This arrangement will produce a natiral-looking clump of blooms. While this concentration of color is pleasing to the eye, it will not be as satisfying to the gardner as annuals planted in rows.

Before buying seeds or plants consult the latest seed catalogs and local firms that sell seeds and plants. Of course, the seed catalog which comes to you is like a three ring circus; there are so many amusing acts going on all around. Each page of the catalog seems to say, "Here are just the flowers which your garden must include Without these your garden cannot be completely beautiful." There fore, you must use the knowledge you've acquired from study, from seed catalogs and firms that sell plants and from your neighbors who have an annual ked or border that you adore. You, too, have much knowledge of raising annuals as most of you raised annuals for the very first gardening you did in your childhood. So-plant the annuals you have learned to love during the years and add at least one new one to your garden this

On Saving Seed

A word about growing and savtransplant the plants either to a ing seed. This is such a highly cold frame or to larger containers developed activity and demands the house. Transplanting devel- such intimate knowledge of the plants concerned that the grower of annuals may well leave the work to a seed grower. The principal reason that amateur seed growing is unsatisfactory is that the desirable characteristics of a variety are likely to disappear after a year or two and give way to nows and handle the same as if other less desirable qualities. Some you were planting in boxes in the of the very best gardners feel it is much more practical and as cheap in the long run to buy new If the annuals you choose are seed every year. Seed making taxones that the seed can be planted es the plant and promptly cuts outside—any good garden soil is down on blooms.

In conclusion, you can hardly ilss when you grow annuals. They gnore insects and disease and they re inexpensive; there's varietyou can have from a midget to climber and they aren't too par icular where they're grown or by whom as an amateur gardener can get excellent results. Annuals require so little care and they offer so much quick beauty when the garden needs it most.

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