

DICK BARNARD was elected president of the Hereford Rotary Club during Monday's luncheon meeting. He will take office on July 1 for a 12-month term. Also elected were three other officers and three new directors: Barnard will be officially installed later. (Staff Photo)

City Calls \$180,000 Bond Vote, Sets Budget Hearing

A \$180,000 street improvement bond election was called by Hereford City Commissioners during a called meeting Monday night. Included in the proposal are all issues which were in a bond issue voted down Feb. 21, with one major exception. Widening of Third Street will not be included in this proposal.

Date of the election was set for Tuesday, March 21. Commissioners also studied a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year and tentatively set at a tax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 valuation. This is an increase of 15 cents over the present \$1.25.

Public hearing on the pro-

Proposed budget for the fis-

for interest and sinking fund.

irom \$41,793; fire departm e n t

New Bids For Motor Grader

Published Every Thursday

A single bid for a new main- to a vote. The increase, they tainer was rejected and new said, was necessitated by bids asked by Deaf Smith Coun- higher costs of operation and ty Commissioners during the ir the need to pay off existing meeting Monday.

West Texas Equipment Company of Amarillo was the only cal year totals \$481,046, with bidder on a 115-horsepower mo- an additional \$53,000 set aside dacy for mayor Saturday aftertor grader for Precinct One.

ject the bid and ask for other | 000 over the 1960-61 budget of plication on Feb. 18. bids, to be opened on May 1. \$449,280. They felt that a better price

man read a letter of apprecia- health department is up from tion to the Court from the \$56,144 to \$61,060; park depart-Deaf Smith County Chamber ment is down from \$38,370 to of Commerce for its action on \$35,990; police department is up a property valuation study and from \$71,101 to \$71,580; stre et

department is up from \$54,040 to \$60,670; water and sewer department is up from \$149,036 to \$166,975; and the airport is up from \$3,600 to \$7,804. tailed the proposed expendi-A few minor pay raises are

debts.

A large increase in the wanew water tank in the northwest part of the city.

none is of a great amount

and the pay increases-we re

During their three-hour meeting, Commissioners debated the bond issue which was defeated and whether a new one would be advisable.

They finally voted unanamously to call for another election. 'We feel that we have an obligation to the public to try to protect our investment in our on the Hereford Rural High Deaf Smith County Grain Pro-School District board of trus. ducers Association, They draft way to do this is with a bond tees are incumbents Tom Ro. ed a telegram urging support issue," Mayor Woody Wil son

lie B. Owen, Labry E. Bal. Tommy Carnahan, preside n t discussions, pointed out a num-lard and Johnny Johnson. Tommy Carnahan, preside n t discussions, pointed out a number of reasons they felt the issue was needed.

Chief among them was that unless the issue passes, the city would have to rely on temporary patching and repair to seek passage of a bill which ultimately be more costly. The measures, which they felt would would increase price supports on officials also said that the bond grain sorghums, while cutting market was very low at this time, which would result in a Tuesday afternoon, the group favorable interest rate. In addireceived a wire from Texas tion, they said that the current Date of the second ann u a I session. Will have your views Highway Department work

However, the group did not minimize the opposition which was shown during the first election, which was defeated 540 to 254. Commissioners first consider-

ed making the repairs out of (Continued on page 5)

County Seeks

Commissioners voted to re- This is an increase of about \$32,-

County Judge Don Zimmer- is down from \$13,196 to \$12,674;

that the tax rate would be Files For Mayor set at the higher figure before the bond issue is brought

p. m. Monday, March 6, in Howard Gault

There will be at least one contested race when Hereford residents go to the general city election polls on April 4 as Howard Gault of Hereford has filed his candidacy to the post

Gault announced his can dinoon, His opponent for the post, Troy Moore, filed his ap-

By departments: proposed Don Little, Commissioner for might be available if oth er budget for administration is up Place One, had not announced whether he would seek re-election to Hereford City Commission at press time Wednesday. Gid Brownd, Commission e r for Place Two, on Feb. 22 filed candidacy for re-election.

> Saturday afternoon W.L. "Bill" Davis Jr. announced his candidacy for election to Place One on the City Commission.

Moore, currently serving a During the meeting, City two-year term on the City Manager Dudley Bayne de. Commission, was first to announce his candidacy for mayor. te a for each separate fund. Present may h, Woodrow ... Wilson, has stated that he does included in the budget, but not intend to run for re-election.

Deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is 5 p.m. Friday, ter and sewer budget includes missioners for Place One and \$25,000 which is owed on the Place Two. All offices have twoyear terms.

> City Manager Dudley Bayne announced that absentee balloting for the general city election will begin on March 15, which is 20 days before the



WARM WEATHER and billowy clouds had of Hereford, was plowing his cotton land farmers out in force this week with at least Tuesday. All over the farm area, little

Three File For Re-Election As County School Trustees

Three trustees on the Deaf Smith County School Board filed their candidacy for re-election in rapid succession Monday as Hereford Rural High School District Board saw no new can-

were: Melvin May, Commis-

Around Town

Earl Stagner didn't go to the Pony League baseb a 11 he wasn't forgotten. They just elected him president of the group for this year. That should be a lesson to the rest of you who stay away on election night. Joel Hodge's Entrants For was named secretary-treasurer and B. F. Cain was chosen purchasing agent for the group, Stagner has called a meeting of all interested in the summer baseball program for Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., but hasn't announced the place yet.

So far, 87 returns have been received on the latest Chamber of Commerce congressional action poll, Deadline for maili ng ballots will be Friday. Extra ballots are available for those who didn't get there, or who want to stuff the ballot box.

New lights are installed and burning brightly around the (Continued on page 2)

MOD Closes With \$2,064

Deaf Smith County March of Dimes drive chairman Bruce Fink Monday closed his books on the 1961 campaign, announcing a grand total of \$2,064.67

and distribution of MOD mail- representatives from city and sioner, said the two groups need-

Morrison, Commissioner's Pre- the board. cinct Two; and H. M. Benson, Commissioner's Precinct Four.

The incumbents were the on-

Stunt Night

Chairman Francis Hardwi c k groups. (Continued on page 2)

nesday this week.

School District Six.

Jack Weaver, whose term expires this year on the Walcott Board, had not announced Of Milo Bill

nounced for any group or or-ganization in the county. It will wire to the senate agriculture bids would be higher, they said, be sponsored by the Hereford committee for consideration if the issue was delayed in to Rotary Club.

didates with deadline for filing ly candidates who had filed for only a few hours away Wed- the three posts at press time Wednesday. Jim Monroe last County Group county school posts Mond a y trustee for Walcott Common

for re-election at noon Wednes-

Candidates to the two posts Donald L. Baugous, Dr. Wes. bill in Washington,

Club Seeking

A Stunt Night has been an-

stunt night will be Saturday, in mind when bill reaches se- would have most of them busy. April 8, starting at 8 p.m. It nate floor."
will be in the Hereford High Carnahan said the meeting

sioner's Precinct One; J. C. served two three-year terms on

Deadline for filing candidacy for both school boards was Wed-

Three posts presently held by (Continued on page 2)

Urges Passage

special, called meeting of the binson and W. P. Axe and of a proposed grain sorghum summarized.

Terms on the Hereford Dis- were sent to both Texas Senattrict board expire this year for ors, nine U. S. Representatives meeting Tuesday night, but Robinson and Axe. Each has from Texas and three advocates of the bill who were in Wash-

The wire, he said, urged them

acreages slightly. Senator William A, Blakely, who inactivity, of paving contractors when it meets in executive the summer, since the Tex as

School auditorium.

Deadline for entering is Satter information had been receiverday, March 18, Each entry ed that passage of the bill will be limited to 12 minutes. was being fought by some farm

a temporary end to winter. Most of them puffs of dirt showed where spring work were getting their cropland in shape for was underway. planting. Virgil Walker, who farms south Red Cross Organizes Brief Drive To Overcome

A "quick and quiet" drive to offset a deficit which has acnot given to all person nel, March 3. Offices which expire three years was staged Tueseumulated over a period of include that of mayor and com- day morning by the Deaf Smith from the Chapter's allotment of Fund. announced \$3,375 would be need-

ed off the drive after Chapter Chapter members will solicit

past three years.

County Red Cross Chapter after the United Fund as the 1960 The drive is sanctioned by the Chapter's board of directors United Fund drive in this countries the executive board of the United to keep operation on its pre- figures, plus cost of mater i a l vass for funds is to make it needed to carry out the drive, The Red Cross workers kick- amounts to \$3,375, he explained.

chairman Bill Hardwick an- funds from residents in Herenounced \$3,375 was needed to ford and rural areas of the make up a budget deficit county and local businessmen

Fund pledge cards. Hardwick Hardwick said the deficit act- pointed out that solicitors would ually amounts to \$1,846, but add- avoid contacting persons who ed that \$1,257 has been slashed have pledged funds to the United

ty fell short of its goal. Those ed Fund. Purpose of the canfinancially possible for the County Red Cross Chapter's operation to be continued.

Hardwick said the Chapter is operating on the same budget it had during World War II, in spite of increased cost of operawhich has developed over the who have not submitted United tion. The operating budget is \$5,000 a year, for local use.

The campaign is being carried out through the Red Cross Chapter office and the Chapter chairman Hardiwck said no posters or pamphlets would be distributed in boosting the drive so that cost of carrying out the drive could be cut to a bare mini-

The County Chapter has only one paid worker - Mrs. Corrinne J. Neely, who has been executive secretary of the Chapter for about nine yars. The Chapter hired its first executive secretary 17 years ago, Hardwick said..

The drive was kicked off at a special called meeting of the (Continued on page 2)

Paducah Rites For C. L. Lynch

Mr. Charlie Lee Lynch, 63, 129 Ave. A. died Monday, Feb. 27, at 2:45 p.m. in the Deaf

Smith County Hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m., March 1, in the Missionary Baptist Church in Paducah. Burial was in the Garden of Memories. He was born in Texas on June 20, 1897, On Dec. 13, 1917, Mr. Lynch married Myrtle Cook. He was a farm owner and came to Hereford from Amarillo in 1959. He was a member of the Delwin Baptist Church in Ama-

under direction of Morris Funeral Home in Paducah. He is survived by his wife of Hereford; two sons, G. W. and C. L. of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Eual Green of Amarillo and Mrs. Bulah Powell of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Wood and Mrs. Maggie May, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Janie Young of Grand Prairie; three brothers, Arver of Lub-bock and Johnnie and Burton of

Funeral arrangements were

'Summit' Meeting Amiable

of both governing groups dis-cussed mutual problems and said.

Western Wheel Inn, members would like to work with the gency that could work both the

various methods of solving The matter of county fire state laws to allow formation in donations.

The 1961 campaign included a Mothers March, balloon and Crutch Pin sales a roadble c k

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A "summit" meeting between city and county officials was an amiable one Monday at noon.

Meeting for lunch, at the just outside the city limits and form one law enforcement a-

Finally, he urged a change in

ers.

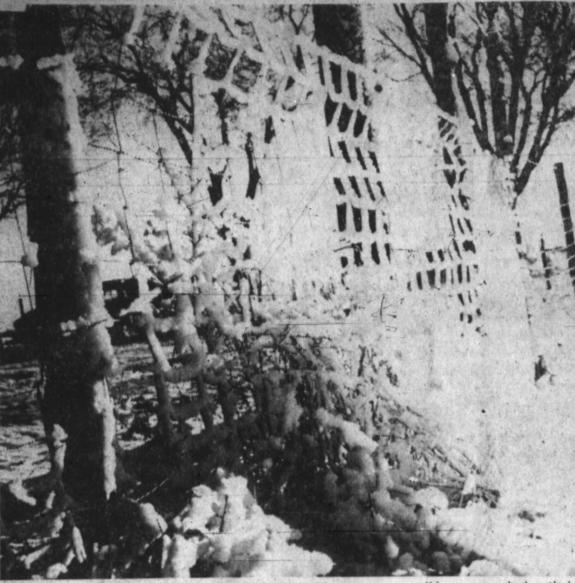
Fink announced any other donations received this year would go toward the 1962 campaign.

This, he said, would allow office for county, city and lar problems.

It is a stoner, said the two groups need to work together on three major projects. He advocated the formation of a central tax by to continue working on similar problems.

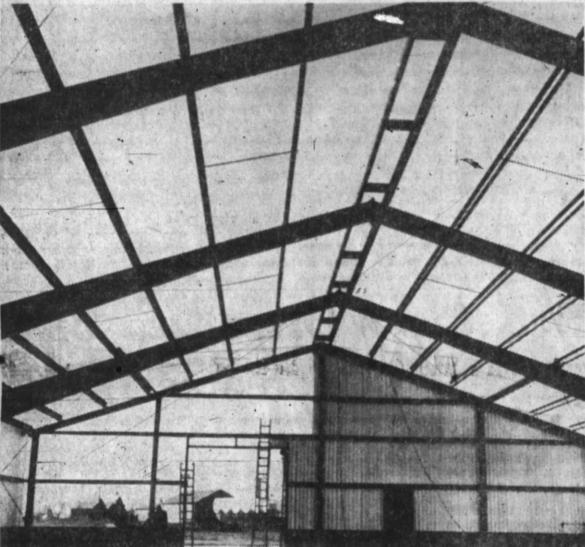
FOUR WOMEN WERE awarded certificates' makes the presentation to, from left, Mrs. of merit Tuesday for contributing 300 Donna Smith, Mrs. Nicki Dameron, Mrs. volunteer hours each to the Deaf Smith Lorraine Fowlkes and Mrs. Ramona Noel. County Red Cross Chapter's Water Safety Miss Ann Smith, who was unable to attend Program during the past three years. Dr. the meeting, also will receive a certificate. H. A. Cavness, chairman of that program, (Staff Photo)

(Staff Photo) one great grandchild.



left a pretty covering on a wire fence north as Hereford, Creating a typical scene for chilly nights, at the start of this week. this county on that day. By Sunday, however, the snow was all gone and some

WHITE BLANKET of wet snow last Friday residents were walking around in their short-sleeved shirts. Days were fair, with (Staff Photo)



NEW COUNTY BARN formed a strong are seeking bids for the electrical wiring pattern against the sky before the roof that will complete construction. was installed recently. The structure is nearing completion and County Commissioners

(Staff Photo)

ting this as "The Here for d

Capital." The signs at the high-

way approaches are also a pro-

Dr. L. B. Barnett has already

made plans for his Commercial

Livestock committee for the

year. This committee has as its

purpose "to encourage the ex-

pansion of the feedlot industry,

farm-feeding as well as com-

mercial feed lot development;

ed, and selected to head the plan-

of Dr. Barnett's efforts.

ject of this committee.

C Of C SCOUT

'Deaf' Smith Says

'Deaf" Smith SUBJECT: The Agricult u re And Livestock Department Of My Chamber Of Commerce

One of the nation's leading Hereford breeders heads up my Chamber of Commerce Agricult ture and Livestock Department, Sam, and that is a young fellaw by the name of Bill Dameron. The Dameron family has meant a lot to the development of this country since its earliest days, and Bill is carrying on

the tradition of leadership which his father set before him. One of the first presidents on record of my Chamber of Commerce was W. E. Dameron. Bill's department includes

four committees as of now and mendations on problems which campaign in various cattle ma-

TO: The Spirit of General the various governmental agencies and farm organizations on both in cattle, swine, sheep and FROM: The Spirit of Erastus any projects designed to im- poultry; to encourage on theprove agricultural economic con-

> One of the county's lead in g and to assist in the developfarmers is considering his no- ment of additional markets for mination to head this impor- area livestock." The growth in tant committee. The Hereford Breeders com. Year is evidence of the success

mittee, headed by Jack Renfro, has been most active. The fourth committee is a during the past two years. No project committee. Two years specific projects have been ago the Chamber of Commerce. outlined in the program of as a part of the Harvest Festiwork. The purpose of the val, sponsored the first agriculcommittee is shown to be "to ture appreciation dinner. That promote Hereford as 'The year it honored the vegetable Hereford Capital', to un der. industry. Last summer, the setake any projects which will cond such dinner honored the promote the best interests of livestock industry. This year the registered Hereford breed. the grain industry will be salut-

ers of this area." This committee has sponsor- ning committee for this event possibly a fifth one to be added ed two very successful tours ater. The Agriculture commit- and the publication of an outtee chairman has not been an- standing directory. Seven memnounced as yet. This committee bers of the committee, at their is charged with the responsibiliown expense, are also carrying lity to study and make recom- on an extensive advertis in g may arise, and to work with gazines and publications promo-

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Around

(Continued from page 1) courthouse. They surely do look nice and provide a lot more illumination at night.

Robert L. Thompson will be guest speaker when the Hereford High School PTA meets Thursday, March 2, in the school auditorium. Starting time is 8

Some of our informants told us Wednesday that a one-way traffic guard has been installed at the Tower drive - in theatre. The gadget is almost guaranteed to ruin two tires if a motorist insists on coming to the show through the exit gate.

Three players from District mentions on the state AAA basketball team. Included were Carl Miller of Hereford, Larry Tiner of Dumas and Roy Sage of Levelland.

Just a reminder that Texas Public Schools week is slated March 6-10. The public will be and see exhibits made for the year. occasion.

A book return for the Deaf Smith County library has been installed at the entrance to the Sheriff's department at the northeast door of the courthouse. It can be used for the convience of people who want to return a.m. and close at 7 p.m., and books after the library has clos-

day tour of three states, Program will be varied and the the Ford School House. public is invited to attend.

State Representative Bill Heatly of Paducah sent the Brand a copy of a letter he wrote a Hereford resident Club.... wrote a Hereford resident Heatly to reconsider his stand against horseracing in the state Heatly replied rather heatedly. saying, ". . . I have only one suggestion to make - if this is what you enjoy doing (going to horse races in nearby states.) you should abandon your residence in the State of Texas \$50, second prize \$25 and third and move to wherever you enjoy place \$15. gambling the most."

Racing we can take or leave But, Rep. Heatly, be not naive: If all who liked the ponies

Left the state for good You'd lose a chunk of tax mon

is R G. Peeler.

The fifth committee has chairman but the committee has not been completely studied out as to objective and mittee to investigate the various vagetable marketing laws in effect in other states with processor and producer in the Hereford area. George Jone s has been named to head up this committee.

Sam, that's the report on the Agriculture and Livestock Department. One other item to re- pendence days each year-Sept. port, Glen's Footwear is a new member of my Chamber of Commerce. We wish this new busi- Have you read the classifieds? ness, and its owner - Glen Williams - success and good

GAVE UP IN DESPAIR

CHARLESTON, S. C. (A) After a series of tornadoes tore my county during the past off roofs, knocked out windows and felled tree limbs in the Charleston area, the Busin e s s and Professional Women's Club called off a clean-up-the-streets

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Red Cross....

(Continued from page 1) Chapter's board of direct ors held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in 69th District Court Room, Thirtyseven Red Cross members at tended.

"Without the funds that we need, we could probably keep a part-time office - provided that volunteers were willing to keep it in operation," Hardwick explained. The Chapter now oper ates a full-time office in Deaf Smith County Court House.

He added that lack of needed funds would wipe out the following services which the Chapter sponsors: Water Safety, First Aid, Nurs in g Service, Motor Corps, Staff Aides, Gray Ladies and Nurses Aides.

Should the present program be discontinued, the Chapter 1-AAA were given honor a ble could probably operate its Home Service and Disaster Service programs only on a volunte e r basis. Hardwick said.

Three

(Continued from page 1) May, Morrison and Benson are invited to visit classes, eat in up for election on the De a f the cafeteria with the students | Smith County School Board this | No decision was made.

Both elections will be held April 1.

The Hereford school board is made up of seven trustees. Election will be held on April 1, at the school tax collector's office in Hereford and at Dawn School. Polls will be open at 8 trustees will be elected at large Polling places for the coun-

ty school board election also The 41-voice Hardin-Simmons have been announced. Commis-University A Capella Choir sioner's Precinct One will vote vill present a concert in the in the license examination room Hereford High auditorium at 2 of the courthouse and at Dawn p.m. Thursday, March 2. Their School House; Commissioner's appearance is part of an eight- Precinct Two will vote in the Commissioners' Courtroom in

> Residents in the Walcott District will vote in the Walcott School House.

(Continued from page 1) announced that any group, whether it enters the contest or not, can participate in ticket sales and will receive a ten per cent commission on advance sales. Cash prizes will go to the

winners. First place will receive

All profits will be used for the Rotary Club's youth work, pri-marily the annual Junior Livestock Show, Hardwick also said the Rotary Club would have a skit for entertainment only and would not compete for judging

Group.....

(Continued from page 1) Attending were officers and method of operation. In gen- directors of the county grain eral it will be a study com- producers organization, elevator operators and farmers.

In Washington this week to support the bill are R. G. Peela view to determining if a er of Hereford, Bill Nelson of similar law would have any Amarillo and Frank Moore, preadvantages for the vegetable sident of the national Grain Sorghum Producers Association Peeler is a director of the national feed grains council and Nelson is its executive director.

> Mexico celebrates three inde-15 and 16 and Nov. 20.

Why wait for a Breakdown?

COWAN JEWELRY

Hereford's Watch Hospital 217 Main Street

practically all services probaout on the volunteer chapter basis.

"We want to carry on this campaign for funds as quickly and quietly as possible," Hardwick told the groups.

County....

(Continued from page 1) initiating a meeting on joint problems with the City Commission.

Commissioners voted to advertise for bids on electrical wiring of the new county barn. They also agreed to set up a \$100 monthly petty cash fund for the sheriff's office, to be used for necessary expenditures. The fund will be accounted for each month.

Jim Phillips of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. talked with the county about joining a private-line police teletype network that is being organized in the Panhandle and upper South Plains.

He said the weather bureau in Amarillo probably would join the network this summer

Generally, Hardwick said, if "It is in few communities of the deficit cannot be made up, this size that a Red Cross chapter offers all the services availchapter of which you as a vo- erican Red Cross. lunteer or as a citizen of this

community can indeed be proud. most necessary amount."

The financial report for July

lected in the drive would be a later date.

held in a separate account for local use only.

The drive was endorsed at the bly would have to be carried ble through Red Cross," Hard- Tuesday morning meeting by wick continued, "This is a good Bob Blackburn of Amarillo, area chapter, an active chapter, a field representative of the Am-

Prior to the drive kick - off, Dr. H. A. Cavness, chairman In announcing the goal which of the Chapter's Water Safety has been set, Hardwick said, Program, presented certificates "It is not a large amount, not to Mrs. Nicki Dameron, Mrs. an impossible amount but a Lorraine Fowlkes, Mrs. Donna Smith and Mrs. Ramona Noel. Each of the women has contri-1, 1960, through Jan. 31, 1961, buted 300 volunteer hours to the places average monthly cost of Chapter's Water Safety Program operation at \$527.83, Hardwick during the past three years. Miss Ann Smith, who was un-The Chapter chairm an able to attend the meeting, will pointed out that all funds col- receive the same certificate at

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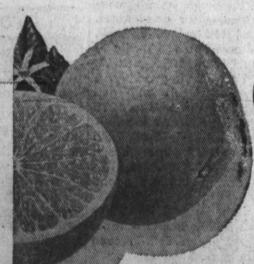
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DANIEL NEWS

Farmers Ready For Planting

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE

The farmers are making preparations for their spring crop planting, irrigations and putting fertilizer on the land. is looking fine and is growing

The snow that fell this past week didn't leave much moisture.

Mrs. J. T. McClain and daughter made a trip to Baird last week to visit her new grandchild, Anna Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harrell. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and children were visitors in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Schenk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Joe Dean Moore celebrated his sixth birthday Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Golden was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. Elroy Artho. Refreshments were served to 21 Ladies: Mmes. Floyd Tom linson from Canyon, Jim McCabe, Ray Polan and H. C. McCabe from Dawn, L. B. Drake and Ray Golden from Hereford, A. J. Ramsey, Zelma Axe, Mamie Cogdell, T. E. Price, Don Golden, B. M. McGuahey, H. T

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Higgins, Jack Higgins, J. F. Matthews, Loyd Coffee, H. D. Fowler, C. L. Broom, Lavern Schenk, W. R. Moore and the hostess, Elroy Artho.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Davis from Amarillo, were weeke n d guests in the home of Mrs. Davis's family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Turman Price from Plainview were visitors in The wheat in this community the home of Turman's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price. Miss Bertha Garrison from Plainview was a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. McClain, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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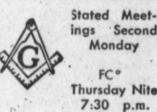
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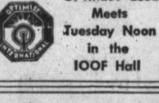
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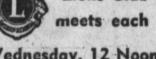


Monday at 12:05











WESTWAY NEWS

Four Girls Participate In Skit For 4-H-Fun Festival

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE | was given by Mrs. T. C. Morri- | in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ann Bolin participated in the tors attended the meeting. the Share the Fun Festival Fri- Ann and Cay-were in Lubbock Others who attended were Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin Mrs. James Zetzsche. old Head and Jim, Mr. and in Earth and Springlake recent- Lynda Ann Thomas. Carol and Patti all attended.

midt, Tommy and Dale.

C. Griffin.

Club will meet Friday after. the Raymond Rudd home. noon in the home of Barbara and Lane Zinser, Mrs. P. B. Sowell will present the program on Health.

The Rev. and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Jimmy were call- family, Mr. and Mrs. David his cousins, the L. A. Hudsons ed to Waco Saturday due to the serious illness of the Rev. At- son returned home with her kinson's mother. Herb Schmidt parents to spend the week. received a telephone call from him Sunday saying that his mo- family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Sawyer. ther had noticably improved with the Harold Krieghausers and that the family hoped to be who live east of Hereford. able to return to their home in Plainview Monday. The Rev. B. H. Baldwin of Frio brought the morning and evening messages, at the Westway Baptist Church in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and Carla Sue in the Frio community. Ann spent the also in the Frio community.

Colleen and Rebecca were dinner guests Sunday of the Darrell Dirks of the Frio communi-

two week vacation in Mexico, les of hostess. Acapulco along with other ity I Am Doing."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd were in Amarillo Saturday to be with Mrs. Rudd's brother, Ray- Young Homemakers mond Wells, who underwent an appendectomy Saturday morn- In Monthly Meet ing in the northwest Texas The Young Homemakers Hospital, They returned to Am- Home Demonstration Club met even though George Washington support and encouragement to arillo Tuesday to visit again recently in the Community had little formal schooling, he club members. The Agricultural

The Westway Home Demon- Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. C. F. stration Club met Thursday in Newsom gave a program on the home of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Americanism. They told the

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Don Metca If Laws." are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 27 at 4:35 a.m. and weighing nine pounds 111/2 oun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen are the parents of a son Terry, Jerry Brown, Bobby celebration on the occasion of born Feb. 27 at 7:37 p.m. The Finley, Ray Evans, and the his 89th birthday. Those attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wilson are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 28 at 1:12 a.m. and weighing seven pounds 111/2 oun-

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Teresa Rudd, Janice Head, son and Mrs. H. E. Owens. Combs Friday afternoon. Hos- 203 Park; Mrs. Dub Reeves, 123 Janice Turrentine; and Ze'n a Fifteen members and two visi- tesses for the occasion we're

Mrs. Harold Rudd and family, ly to visit with relatives. They Ann Wagoner, a student at of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd spent Ruffel Weems and children of About seven guests attended. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4.H The Paul Rudds also visited in night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, accompanied by their daughter, pa last weekend to visit with ing with another daughter and On Sunday they visited with Seal and Dennis, Mrs. Seal and in Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shaffer of

Hereford visited Monday afternoon in the Joe Wagoner home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sawyer of Floydada spent the weekend in the home of Mr. Saw-

E. D. Sawyers.

Mesdames Gene Combs, John- Diana Rivera, Route 4; Mrs. skit, "The Nervous Father" at Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, nie Townsend and Elmer Combs. day night at Aikman School. Monday on business. While dames Don Sanders, Cindy and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Kenneth there they visited with Geor- Susie, Jerry Brown and Mike, Rudd, Susan and Paul Douglas, ge's brother and wife, Mr. and Lois Foster and Mary Jane, E. S. Duggan and Janis of Hereand Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd were ford and Terrie Townsend and

and Mrs. George Turrent in e, attended a family dinner and W. T. S. C. in Canyon, spent gathering in the home of Mrs. last weekend in the home of Brent Schmidt of Dawn spent Ada Rudd in Earth Sunday. her parents, the Joe Wagoners. the weekend with his aunt and The others who were present Mrs. E. D. Sawyer was hosuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sch- were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd tess at a demonstration party

last weekend in Pampa visiting Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs with Mrs. Rudd's sister and Rudd and children of Muleshoe attended a chicken supper in her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ledsford En- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. loe and daughter of Spfinglake. R. Rogers in Hereford Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Jee, Bob and Ann were in Pam-Ann of W.T.S.C. in Canyon, spent Mr. Wagoner's brother and famthe weekend in Childress visit- ily, the William A. Wagone r s.

Mrs. Zola Langford and a friend of Dimmitt and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and Ott visited Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones of El Paso visited in the Joe Wagoner home Monday morning. They were on their way home to El Paso where he is stationed in the Army.

About 14 ladies attended a hostess meeting in the Joe ver's brother and family, the Wagoner home Monday morn- The same week will also be sideration if the insurance posts ing of this week. They met to A stork shower was given for make plans for the shower of Mrs. Robert Brown of Hereford Miss Lynda Ann Thomas.

day in the home of her uncle St. Anthony's Guild Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Meets In Annen Home

The home of Mrs. Frank | Mrs. Steve Meiwes gave the Annen, 432 Star, was the meet- Social Service committee report, Mr. and Mrs; Si Elliot of ing place recently for members in which she announced that Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Ira of St. Anthony's Guild. Mrs. each Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. es government in 1914, the 4-H ed by Senator Hazlewood, in-

points of interest along the Mrs. Ed Dziuk presided over Highlight of the afternoon ing in 4-H activities. By putting 1, 19 the brief business meeting.

with him and to attend to busi- Room of the First National was the one to lay the founda- Extension Service of The A&M Bank building.

The program on Americanis m club members what they could do to be better citizens.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Melvin Shaw. The citizenship leader, Mrs. Kenneth De-Hart, suggested that each member read an article in the Reader's Digest entitled "Let's Talk About Minimum Wage

The members present we're Mesdames Philip Shook, Charles Brothers, George Zetzsch e, CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Melvin Shaw, Eugene Campbell, Kenneth DeHart, Bruce ed Friday with a small family baby weighed nine pounds six. hostess, Mrs. Richard Clark. ing were Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

ATTEND MEETING

as a new member.

for an organizational meeting of hee. District I, Texas Music Club Federation. Mrs. Godwin and HAS PARTY Mrs. Coombes were serving in i. the capacity of delegates and honored recently with a party Mrs. Thompson is a district on her 14th birthday, Among chairman. Mrs. Coombs is also those attending were San dr.a the newly-elected president of Patterson, Jan Hargett, Diana Music Study Club.

companied by Mrs. Boyer's mo- Cline, Kathy and Alvin Ellerd,

the day.

Washington, the "Father of Our homes and communities. Country." Mrs. Joe Reinau e r presented the program.

Refreshments carrying out and Father Aloysius Craven, ers.

William McGehee was honor-Mrs. Ray Evans was admitted Kennedy, McGehee's sister; Mrs. Bill Yates, his granddaught er; and Mrs. David Cole, his great-Mrs. Dick Godwin, Mrs. Ellis so present were another daugh-Coombes and Mrs. A. O. Thomp- ter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark, son were in Amarillo recently and his wife, Mrs. Katie McGe-

Cynthia Lynn Ellerd was Pittman, Glenda and Joe Don Riggins Mary Edna Jones, Norma Jean Allen, Donnie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer, ac- Huckert, Sherry Pittman, Floyd ther, Mrs. J. J. Lindsey, spent the honoree and her mother, Sunday in Dimmitt. Mrs. Oyd Ellerd.

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Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Pirron Winters, Route 3; Mrs. Don Metcalf, 418 Ave. I; Willie Bolinger, Route 2; Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Box 703; Ora Potter, Star; Mrs. J. A. Watkins, Vega; Albert Flowers, 315 Grand; Daniel Martinez, 307 Fourth; Petra Perez, 319 Ave. A.; Roland Livesay; 300 E. Fifth; Mrs. J. E. Cockrell, 307 Roosevelt; Mrs. R. M. Hall, 209 E. Fifth; Mrs. Charles Hall, 209 E. Fifth: Henry Irlbeck, 210 Catalpa; C. B. Miles, 1505 Park; F. A. May, 119 Ave. J.; Mrs. T. B. Dyer, Star Route 2; Ralph Ruhl, Vega; Sulley Gleaton, 1209 Grand; Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, Box 291.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. C: A. Guinn. 2-24 Mrs. Manuel Rocha, Mrs. Qurino Lopez and Mrs. Bill Gen-

try. 2-25 Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. John Smith, William Elliott, Mrs. Dale Tinnin and Mrs. Ramon Rios. 2-26 Nora Bowman, Anna Holman

and Mrs. Fred Welch 2-27 Esmeralda Cantu, Jane Bezner, Terry Kirby, Mrs. Gayle Neal, Mrs. G. L. Shirley, Henry S. Cloyd, Cord Hammock, Josephine Tijerina, Mary Fangman.

Mrs. Richard McNabb. 3-1

Schedule 4-H Week In Texas

March 4-11 has been designaobserved across the nation as were elective positions. National 4-H Club Week.

In his proclamation Governor Price Daniel said, "Building tomorrow's leaders today is a high purpose in 4-H Club work, The expanding role of 4-H emphasizes character development and good citizenthe latest practices in agriculture and home economics.

"Since the 4-H program was miums. inaugurated by the United Statwas a most interesting and en into action what they learn, lightening program on George club members improve their

"Voluntary adult leaders working with club members provide Mrs. Reinauer said that it a key to the success of 4-H. was interesting to note that, Parents and friends of 4-H give tion for our government and College of Texas, through counestablish a mint for coining our ty extension agents, direct the 4-H Club program.

"Any boy or girl from ages the Washington theme were 9 to 21 can take part in 4-H Keith Battey, 1956 GMC pk-up; served to Mmes, Leon Vinton, Club work. The opportunities Jerry Brothers, 1954 Ford; Wel-W. J. Albracht, Joe Paetzold, offered to 4-H Club members don Toews, 1950 Chevrolet; S. Arhart Reinart, John Hender- to grow in citizenship, leaderson, Frank Annen, Henry ship and practical skills are es-Kuper, Ray Wilhelm, Joe pecially valuable to them, the Reinauer, .Steve Melwes Sr., state of Texas and the nation. Matt Jesko, Marvin Diller, 4-H Clubs are a proving ground Ed Dziuk Sr., Gene Loerwald for the training of future lead-

In his message to the approximately 100,000 4-H members in let; Walter Mays, 1960 Ford, Texas Governor Daniel said, 'Please accept my best wishes F. Powell, 1958 Pontiac; Jimfor 1961 and the years ahead. May you continue to work to improve yourselves, your homes and communities and thus help build our State and Nation. The future holds bright promise for our land, and as 4-H members, granddaughter; all of Olton, Al- you have an important role in

Local Students On Honor Roll

Two students from Hereford fall semester honor roll at West

The honor roll is composed of the upper five per cent of the undergraduate stude n t body. From Hereford are Nelda Mae Rogers and Zonette Carlynn Williams.

Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnett, 612 Austin Avenue. A 1960 graduate of Hereford, Mrs. Rogers is now a freshman secreterial science major.

A 1957 graduate of Hereford, Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of Hereford, A senior English student, Miss Williams was elected to represent WT in the vir, to J. H. Reinart; W 150 ft. 1960-61 "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges" and is now vice-president of the Student of N½ of Sec. 72, Blk. K-3.

Educational Association. Miss Williams is the president the top ten per cent' of their

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Both Sides Claim A Better Position

tension of excise taxes.

es, home and office furnishings and boat and automobile parts.

state to buy conservation storbe increased: motor vehicles, gasoline, air conditioners (to include central systems,) cosmein the form of a constitutional tics, beer, liquor, wine and boats and motors.

David Read of Big Spring.

The appointive Board has been under severe criticism for several years, especially since it suddenly increased insurance rates on motorists, based on traffic violations.

Bill is patterned after the Railroad Commissioners, It is the sponsor's belief that the pu- treatment of men and women ted as 4-H Club Week in Texas. blic would be given more con- was sent to subcommittee.

> Texas' merit rating plan for auto insurance came in for heavy criticism as the Senate Insurance Committee considered a measure calling for extensive changes.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo declared that, at present, ship as 4-H members learn it's not how you drive, but whether you get caught, that determines your insurance pre-

Scott returned Sunday from a Arhart Reinart shared the dut- the clothing storeroom would be movement has spread across surance premiums would be raiopen at the old St. Anthony's our nation and to 52 foreign sed only for more serious traf-They visited the towns of Each member answered the school on Sampson Street, Mrs. countries, 4-H Club members fic violations. No penalty points Tampico, Mexico City, and roll call with "An Act of Char- Joe Reinauer won the gift of learn by conducting result would be assigned for anything demonstrations and participat- that happened before January

plan, Senator Hazlewood said it is inequitable because, among

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Jack Neeley, 1948 Chevrolet; Bradley Photo Studio, 1960 Valiant; C. Wayne Crisp, 1953 Ford; L. Holloway, 1953 Ford; Ethel Lockridge, 1957 Chevrolet; Ed Bezner, 1959 Pontiac; G. S. Solomon, 1959 Oldsmobile; Joe Severance, 1958 Fiat; Blelzario

Dominguez, 1958 Plymouth; W. R. Duggan, 1955 Buick: 2-25 Carlos Tijerina, 1957 Chevro Edwin Morrison, 1957 Ford; C. mie Duncan, 1952 Oldsmob i l e; W. Graves, 1957 Chevrolet L. W. Walterscheid, 1959 Ford; David A. Drager, 1957 Mercury, Steve H. Bavousett, 1961 Chrysler: Jose Robles, 1956 Chevro-

let: 2-27 David Johnson, 1959 Chevrolet; Billy Edwards, 1957 Plymouth; Ross Drug, 1960 Chevrolet; Olean B.-Leggitt, 1955 Chevrolet; Bill Fosgee, 1953 Ford; Charles Hill,1959 DeSoto; Odean Nixon, 1961 Chevrolet; Bob Merrell, 1955 Cadillac; Vincent A. Soto, 1957 Chrysler; Richard L. Cardinal, 1958 Oldsmobile; are among 116 listed on the W. J. Russell, 1955 Ford; J.H. Sears, 1961 Imperial; Pat Ran-Texas State College, Canyon, ac- spot, 1951 Chevrolet; Ray Tiner, cording to Dean Walter H. Juni- 1954 Chevrolet; Walker Freeman, 1953 Ford. 2-28.

Warranty Deeds W. C. O'Mara, et ux, to A. W. Mayo; NW% of Survey No.

54, Blk, K-8. out of Southeast quarter of Section 21, Blk. K-3.

Bertha Drimmel Phillips, et al, to W. R. Buske, et al; All NW1/4 of Sec. 17 Township 5, North of Range 4. Luther Lesly, et ux, to Samie West; N1/2 of E 1164.22 acres of N½ of Sec. 72, Blk. K-3.

of the Christian-Presbyter i a n class, Kappa Delta Pi, a na-Student -Center and Inter-Faith tional professional education fra-Council. A member of Alpha ternity, and is the parliamen-Chi, national honor society for tarian for Buffalo Gals, campus juniors and seniors who are in service organization,

to avoid legal chaos.

A bill to raise the amount

er projects gained final pass-

It will become law with the

governor's signature. Governor

"a great step forward." Bill

Another water measure under

consideration would allow the

age space in Texas reservoirs,

saving and selling water that

would otherwise run off. It is

by Sen. George Parkhouse of

Supporters hope to gain legis-

A large delegation of women

Letter To

The Editor

As a former Texan, graduate

of Hereford High, and Captain

of the 1951 basketball team. I

would like to express through

your newspaper an article of appreciation to many of the re-

sidents in your area who have

contributed to the progress

and only a handful of mem-

Progress, in the church has

been aided by the willingness on

rillo, Wildorado, and Daniel

communities, to purchase 6% in-

and the people of the above

Rex Lee and Bobby Owe n.s.

who own and operate a fertili-

zer business gave \$250 as a gift

to the building program of the

Baptist Church, greatly appre-

ciate the Texas generosity and

want to express our sincere

thanks to all of the people who

have helped in this important

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completion of the building.

church.

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Hereford, Texas

age from both Houses.

AUSTIN - Both pro- and anti- apply to commercial vehicles

sales taxers declare they're in such as trucks, taxis, etc. and a better position now that Gov. (2) traffic tickets aren't passed Price Daniel has dropped his out as readily in small towns support of the payroll tax plan. as large ones.

In his message dropping the payroll tax, the governor also with his view. said that he felt neither a sales nor an income tax had a chance of passage. He recommended instead the State Finance Advisory Commission's second choice plan, ex-

Under this plan, new items Daniel favors the bill, called it to be taxed would include restaurant meals, gas and electric will allow the board to lend up household appliances, jewel ry to \$15,000,000 for any one water and watches, soft drinks, build- project. ing materials, business machin-

Taxes on these items would

A proposal to grant the peo- Dallas. ple the right to elect the members of the Insurance Board has been introduced by Rep. it put on the ballot at the same

senatorial race. ly to the Senate floor.

aw requiring the election of the signed to wipe out with one stroke all differences in legal

of our church here in Califor-In taking apart the present nia. The church was organized in 1958 without land or buildings

bers. Since that time we have purchased 21/4 acres of land in the heart of a residential district and have just about completed the construction of a first unit of the educational plant.

the part of people from Hereford, Dawn, Palo Duro, Amaterest-bearing Broadway Bonds. The church issued \$10,000 notes communities purchased \$2000 which was used toward the

Roy Conard, et ux, to L. J. Jones Jr.; 49.31 acres of land

Deeds Of Trust Lola Wayne Scott Moody, et of prt. of blk. Nos. 7 and 8. Samie E. West, et ux, to Luther Lesly; N1/2 of E 164.22 acres

age limit from 6 to 16 years of races. age and the school year to 180 At the request of Rep. Jack

No one appeared to disagree the State Water Development to stay in school. Board can lend for local wat-A bill to assure "like pay

for like work" among state employees has moved to within one step of final House Sponsored by Rep. John A.

Huebner, Sr. of Bay City, the bill enacts a job classification system and raised the salaries of workers receiving less than the standard salary for those cuts would be made.

Estimated cost of the required raises under the measure is \$450,000 a year.

Two cases involving disputes amendment and is sponsor e d between property owners and on by the State Supreme Court.

lative approval in time to have In a Lubbock County case, the high court ruled that a driltime as the run off in the special ling firm was responsible for damages caused by salt water Women's rights advoca te pollution of an irrigation welllost by one vote an effort to even though the property ownget their proposed constitutioners had given permission for al amendment sent immediatesalt water disposal on the land. In another case, the court Instead, the amendment deruled that drillers using the

came to plead for the mea- up subsurface cracks to release sure. Objectors said a law - by- gas were trespassing on the law approach should be taken rights of neighboring lease holders.

House passed to the Senate SHORT SNORTS - Rep. Roa bill which would incre a se bert Hughes of Dallas is sponthe time during which a child sor of a bill to strengthen laws may be legally compelled to against cruelty to animals . . . House gave final approval to a Present requirement is to at- bill to require run-offs in spetend school from 7 to 16 years cial elections to fill congressof age for 120 days each year. ional vacancies. Present law House bill would change the applies only to U. S. senatorial

VISIT IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffey Woods of Waco, the House re- spent Sunday in Amarillo, moved a provision that would where they visited Mar v i n's have required 17 - year - olds parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cof-

(Continued from page 1) regular funds over a period of years. Bayne told the group that the streets would continue to deteriorate, which would cost more to repair over the years. He also said that the in their category. No salary unit price on hot mix topping material would be extremely high if repairs were made gradually. He said that the unit price bid on hot mix on a large job probably would be about 40 cents a square yard, but that it oil and gas drillers were ruled would go up to about 75 cents a yard if the material had to be trucked from Amarillo. On a large job, the contractor would move his hot mix plant to Hereford.

All members of the Commission agreed to appear at public meetings and answer any questions about the bond issue.

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cal changes.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell gets my nomination as one of the sharpest grandmothers in the area. First, she got a baby bed to be used when the grandchildren come to visit, which any grandfather will tell you is an excellent idea; second, she got all of the grandchildren togets her and had a nice group photograph made:

"This way," allows Mrs. Mac, "you can show them all at one time, and it saves carrying so many individual pictures around and clutter in g up your purse."

Ed Warren says that Lee Benefield has "more-irons in the" fire" than anyone he knows, that's saying a lot."

The rural mail carriers seem days, if you can judge by their coffee drinking habits. Coleman Wright and Earl Stagner manage a fast cup around 8:15, whereas they used to be on the road. They report the new deal as resulting from a schedule through which they make pickup deposits for city carriers, and cannot start their routes until the city carriers begin their morning schedule. Which reminds me, I keep hearing rumors that Bill Hutson has an excellent chance for the postmaster appointment, when it finally goes through.

in a contest sometime.

pressure on me to predict a ness, although the professions two-inch rain. He says that is are closely allied. Probably this what the doctor ordered at this is due to the short work week particular time. I told him I in the teaching profession, and I was in Lubbock Monday, and are usually tops. they had snow, sunshine and rain all the same day. Ran into several former Hereford resi- that really cut me to the quick. dents: David Rogers, Bert Neel- He came in looked over the ey, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Scott. place, and said that The Brand

fast talking to get How a r d except for my desk. Gault and Troy Moore into the race for mayor. Bill Davis and Gid Brownd have filed for commissioner posts, and several other names have been mentioned, but you don't count them until they are on the dotted line.

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ning to pick up a bit of steam, out where Jesse Stanford is fi-Top contenders will likely be guring on going this summer, Wilson, Wright, Blakely and but he says Jesse isn't ready to possibly Tower. More work let anyone know - and he seems to be going into the doubts if the Stanfords have de-Wilson and Wright campaigns cided yet. Last year Jesse sent in this area, though, and I would me one of those "wish you were pick these two boys for the run- here!' cards from Vega. Dick off, unless there are some radi- and I decided maybe Jesse should go to Mexico City this time, but Dick says he doubts if they will do it.

> I notice that Charlie Seeds is building a super showroom onto his location on the highway, Ralph McCullough also has a crew remodeling his new location on the highway, First and McKinley, Luth e r Lesly is already in his place top. When the road opens back up, people are going to be surprised at the improvements made by individu a l

Wallace and W. O. Shelton, having sold their tire plant to Ted Panciera, were telling me CITY OF HEREFORD: that their plans are indefinite. including N. D. Bartlett - and I notice that W. O. is growing to be on a new schedule these Commedians about a fellow who date of the adoption of this or- (City Seal) the tail sticking out.

> Flying is demanding a lot of attention these days, and we seem to be turning out more pilots than any of us realize. Even Nell Cooper solved the other day. I don't think he likes to be kidded about it, so be sure and don't mention it to him - especially Marlin Gililland.

Tommy Thompson, the Turnstile man of the Amarillo Globe. visited in Hereford the oth er day and had some nice things Jess Ford was really let- to say about the town. Tommy ting it out Tuesday, a day he used to be associated with The says was a "crapple catching Brand back before my day, but if he ever saw one. Jess | says he didn't tarry here long. and Jim Roberts are proba- I was also surprised to find that bly two of the best along this he was a former school teacher line, I would like to see them on the California college level, no less. For some reason you seldom find an ex-sehool Walter Seed is putting the teacher in the newspaper busiwould go on a four-inch snow, the long work week on most but he won't settle for that, un- newspapers. When you find one less I make it "unusually wet." though, like Thompson, they

Tommy made one remark was one of the neatest appear-I figure someone did some ing newspapers he ever saw

"I remember that Mary Kate Brotherton, Amarillo News state editor, did her intern work at The Brand," said Thompson, "and she is widely noted for the messy desk she keeps, After seeing yours, I now understand why!"



NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF HEREFORD

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO ALL RESIDENT QUALIFI-ED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

tion will be held in the City of BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE Dick Barnard dropped in the Hereford, Texas, on the 21st shall serve as the pick was a pick with a pick with the day, and I tried to find to an addition obedience said election. to an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford. Texas: on the 27th posting and publication of a coday of February, 1961, which py of this ordinance at the top is as follows:

Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, calling an of \$180,000 general obligation bonds for a capital project, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City: and enacting provisi on s incident and relating to the subject and purpose of this ordinance."

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, deems it necessary, advisable and to the best interest of the City and its inhabitants prior to the date set for said on out west, and it looks tip- that the bonds of said City be issued for the purpose hereinafter stated; and to that end has determined to submit the pro- force immediately upon its pasposition for the authorization sage and approval, and IT IS of such bonds to an election as SO ORDAINED. hereinafter set out; therefore BE IT ORDAINED BY THE this the 27th day of February, CITY COMMISSION OF THE 1961.

ion be held on the 21st day of ATTEST: a little mustache, however; it March, 1961, which date is not Mary V. Watts always reminds me of a song less than fifteen (15) nor more City Clerk, City of Hereford, they used to have in Brunks than thirty (30) days from the Texas. "swallowed a mule and left dinance, at which election the submitted to the resident qualifor taxation:

> "SHALL THE City Commis- thority of law. sion of the City of Hereford, total principal amount of ONE 27th day of February, 1961. HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUbonds to mature serially over ATTEST: a period of years not to ex. Mary V. Watts the date thereof, and to bear Texas interest at a rate of not to (City Seal) exceed FIVE PER CENTUM (5%) per annum, payable ancapital project, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City; and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest tax sufficient to pay the andeem said bonds as they become due?" The City Commission finds

that the probable period of usefulness of the improvements for All interested persons are corwhich the bonds funds are to be expended is thirty (30) years.

SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Heref ord. Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

SECTION 3: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election, to-wit:

S. O. Wilson Presiding Judge Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell Judge Mrs. Nona Jowell Clerk; and

Mrs, Grant Fuller Clerk SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas. and only resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to

SECTION 5: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6; V. A. T. C. S., Election Code, as amended, and that print e d on such ballots shall appear the

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$180,000 STREET IMPROVE-MENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-

MENT THEREOF "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$180,000 STREET IM-PROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF'

> AS TO THE foregoing proposition, each voter, shall mark out with pen or pencil one of such expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

of this ordinance, signed by the TAKE NOTICE that an elec- Mayor of the City of Hereford and attested by the City Clerk shall serve as proper notice of

SECTION 7: That notice of said election shall be given of which shall appear the "AN ORDINANCE by the City words "NOTICE OF ELECT-ION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS"; Said notice shall be election for the authorization posted at three public places within the City, one of which shall be at the City Hall, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation and published in the City of Hereford, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days election.

SECTION 8: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full

PASSED AND APPROVED, Woodrow B. Wilson

SECTION 1: That an elect- Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

THIS NOTICE of election is following proposition shall be issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to author ity fied electors who own taxable conferred by virtue of the above property in said City, and who and foregoing ordinance of the have duly rendered the same City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, and under au-

WITNESS MY HAND AND Texas be authorized to issue THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF the bonds of said City in the HEREFORD, Texas, this the

Woodrow . B. Wilson SAND DOLLARS (\$80,000) said Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

ceed Thirty (30) years from City Clerk, City of Hereford, T-9-2C

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a on said bonds by levying a public hearing will be held in the City Hall, Hereford, Texas, nual interest and to create a March, 1961 for all persons interested in the City of Hereford Budget for the year beginning May 1, 1961 and ending April

> 30, 1962. dially invited to attend. Mary V. Watts, City Clerk City of Hereford, Texas

T-9-1C

VISIT ROBINSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dois Smith and Mrs.Pearl Robinson of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Saguache, Colo., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson.

VISIT IN HEREFORD

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. T. Richardson and Mrs. Pat Robinson were Mesdames Lorene Barnett, Grace Mitchell, Sandra Fitch and son, Ricky, all of Amarillo.

John (Whack) Hyder is in his tenth season as basket ball coach at Georgia Tech.

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More Than Memorials Left By Forefathers

en her ideas on our American in their dreams of making it Heritage in the following arti- a great nation.

more than the beautiful memo- remember the contributions of heroic forefathers. It is more cans have inherited all that less than two hunfired years We have the choice of returnfor humanity than nations that a greater future. have been in existence for cen-

pressive, but as Americans, our life. In America life is not heritage should have a deeper meaning. First we should never lose sight of the goals the founders of our nation sought when they laid the foundation

Ideal Boy

If "Swiss Miss" Heidi Rutishauser started out to choose art ideal boy, she would choose one with a physique like Charles Burrus's, a cute nose like Eugene Baldwin's, Danny Bumpass's pretty eyes, Wend e'll Wilson's engaging smile, Don Scott's mouth, Jim Pavlic e k's hands, James Gentry's short hair and deep voice, Joe Her-sley's ears; Jackie McNeese's feet. She also likes the way Joe Frank Huckert walks.

Her ideal boy's qualities would be the intelligence of Erik Okseter, the ambitiousness of Ted Wimberley, the daring personality of Clyde Whitaker, and the bashfulness of Jimmy Reinauer. Cherry Holt Is He would have the unexpected eagerness of Eddie Skypala, be as funny as Jerry Cowart, and as happy as Jackie Oldham. Heidi prefers Thomas Coffman's manners, Wendell Wilson's kindness. Ken Walser's energy, and Joe Hersley's quiet-

She thinks John Buck is the best-dressed boy in Here ford High School, Dick Plank is the ler for the OSU Band. neatest and Erik Okseter the most unique; and Franklin Wat- vear as head twirler.

to Geary Gearn.

The flirtiest boy Heidi knows | Cherry has a few twirl in g

"So, when we think of our "Our American heritage is American heritage, we should rials left in honor of the glor- the early patriots. We must alious deeds performed by our so remember that we Amerithan the history of a nation has gone before us in history. old which has contributed more ing to the past or working for

"To me, one of the greatest things our heritage has given These things are indeed im- is a supreme value to human



Cherry Holt . . . head twirler

Veteran Twirler

Cherry Holt is head twirler of the Hereford High School Big Domino Band, Cherry is a senior this year and will graduate this spring.

She plans to attend Oklahoma State University in the fall and is going to try-out as twir-

Cherry has been a twirler most fun; Ronnie Botkin is the with the Hereford High band most talented; Lee Kimball,the for three years. This is her first

She has five first-place twirl-Zealousness belongs to Mickey ing medals and is very proud of Bonesio, youthfulness to Charles | them. Cherry has attended sum-Kelly, mischievousness to Lee mer twirling camps at Texas Kimball and rambunctiousness Christian University and West Texas State.

is Craig Griffith; the most students that she teaches in handsome. Don Scott; and the her spare time. Two of her stuboy with personality-plus, Gary dents are Mary Ellen Huckert and Brenda Formby.

Hardin - Simmons Choir Give Concert Here

The Hardin-Simmons University A Cappella Choir from Abilene, on an eight-day, threestate tour, will present a concert in Hereford High School

"The Sound of Music," and at H-SU for four years.

music for church worship. A special feature will be a musiant professor of music educa-Prophet Isaiah, called, "The rigal Singers, the quarter and Peaceable Kingdom."

by tenor soloist Sam Scifres N.M.

and the choir. Jean Little, assistant professor of strings, and Andy J. Patterson, instrumental solos.

The choir has a membership Auditorium at 2 p.m. Thursday. of 41 vocalists, including 28 who Program for the tour, which School of Music, Director is Edincludes performances in schools ward H. Hamilton, recently hoand churches of Texas, Colora- nored as "Fellow" in the Nado, and New Mexico, consists tional Association of Teachers to prepare things to eat." of entertainment novelties, folk of Singing." He has been assoand spiritual arrangements, ex- ciate professor of voice and dicerpts from the musical show rector of the a cappella choir

cal setting of the words of the tion and voice, coaches the Mad-

trio. The University Madrigal The eight-day tour of the H-Singers, Men's Quartet and SU choir will include appearan-Women's Trio also will be ces in Childress, Clarendon, Amfeatured. An unusual feature arillo, Dalhart and Lubbock, in will be the performance of Texas; Colorado Springs Salida "Yonder! Yonder!" from the and Denver, Colo.; and Santa vocal literature of old Russia Fe, Albuquerque and Clovis,

civics student at HHS, has giv- loved this country and believed fore, I am free from the oppres- became fundamental in Amerision of tyrants and find protect- can society. ion under the government of my country. The government is the servant of the citizen, not his

Senior Class **Personalities**

Roe, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe. personal creed if he so choses. Joyce was born June 6, 1943. After graduation, Joyce plans

to attend West Texas State Col-Joyce likes to read, especially exciting books about nursing. She spends most of her time,

however, just "fooling around." "There is entirely too much work, here," Joyce states. "People who think they're 'just tops' and better than other people. are my pet peeve."

The song, "Calcutta," is a favorite with Joyce, and her other favorites range from 'Home from the Hill," as a movie, and Jubilee Trail, as a book, to chicken, as food.

"Study! Study!" is urer and pay up. Joyce's sage advice to all under-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. swim, but also enjoys read. room. ing books about historical e-

married. She thinks going stea- call will be expected to help job, one should keep all these dy is a pretty good idea, and deliver the baked goods. Hereford High is a pretty good "Every bit of the money we will find just the job he desires.

"People who accuse me of domakes me angry," Sharon stat- one.' ed. The favorites which have "Each junior must help," Sha-Sharon's list are "Ebony Eyes." chicken, and the color red. Her pet peeve is people who think they are better than others Sharon leaves this advise to the unfortunate underclassmen:

To live on a ranch where there are lots of horses is the secret ambition of 18 : year . old Wanda Higgins, Wanda was born Oct. 10, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Higgins.

Wanda's biggest disappo in tment was when she did not get in mixed choir. Her most embarrassing moment was when she missed the morning school session one day, and went back at lunchtime - she thought. In reality, the lunch hour had not even started and she was quite

early. Wanda has two construct i v e hobbies: cooking and sewing. 'I enjoy just sitting down, sewing" she said," and I just like

Wanda wants to be a hairstylist one day, so after graduation, she plans to go to beauty school.

"Study hard and try to make good grades, because you'll be advice to underclassmen.

"I think Hereford High is we have gained personal free-dom and equal rights. Each For Job Seekers is very friendly," says Joyce citizen has the privilege to believe in a Supreme Being or a

"The freedom of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is to work for a while preferably guaranteed in the Constitution as a secretary. She, then plans to every American citizen. This is an important part of our heritage. Yet these freedoms will cease to exist if we fail to support our democracy and main-

> Juniors, get on your toes! The junior-senior banquet is closer than you think. There is still time to pay those \$1.50 dues, but March 3 is the final day: so see your homeroom treas-

Beginning March 10, members of the junior class will begin calling local residents and job well, once he is hired. Sharon Newman, the daugh. taking orders for baked goods to be delivered on March 18. Newman, is 17 years old and The telephone directory has been with many different situations; was born May 25, 1943. She divided and a portion of it as- doing one's best to understand especially likes to bowl and signed to each junior home- people and their problems.

After graduation, Sharon plans of 'the people assigned to their to work a while, and then get homerooms. Boys who do not

school. She would like to live make." stated Sharon Hill one to "a good age," such as 90 of the homeroom representatives EDITORIAL helping to organize the project, "will be used to make our juning something that I didn't do ior-senior banquet a really good

found their way to the top of ron emphasized, "by calling or delivering the pies, cakes, Home From the Hill," Fried and cookies. In addition, each one must bake and sell some-

Coming Events

March 6 - Faculty Meeting March 7 - National Merit Scholarship Test and Busin e s s and Professional Women's Style Show and Baseball game Plainview, here.

trip to Amarillo

Lu Ann Higgins, a senior for our present democracy. They | cheap. As an individual, there- | master. Truth and justice have

"Our heritage has given dignity to work. Each man, regardless of his station of life in these United States, is given the ophe has an incentive to work and is willing to sacrifice to attain his goals.

"Finally, through our heritage

Juniors Raising Banquet Funds

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March 9 - Radio class field

March 10 - Holiday - TSTA Meeting in Amarillo March 10 - Band Concert in Auditorium

March 11 - Baseball - Plainview, there

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portunity to better himself if Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 2, 1961

Helpful Hints

If one is interested in trying to find a job, he should be sure he meets all the requirements, and puts his best foot forward.

First, one should have poise clothing styles; be able to dress tion. with ease; and always dress according to his personality.

Another help toward gett in g a job is to have good social etiquette. Much knowledge of the social graces can be gained by reading good etiquette books.

Good health habits also will improve one's chances of landing a good job, because they pearances. One good health ha- in the Thespian bonnet. bit is getting plenty of sleep, which will enable one to do his

Still another help toward landing a job is learning to cope

Last, but far from least, one Every girl and some of the should learn early the things boys are expected to call part that pertain to the job for which he is applying.

When starting to apply for a things in mind, and perhaps, he

manners lately?

her coat?

Return

Becoming Thespian - Work

Only One Requirement For

With the battlements of the leading roles. and charm, He should know the forsaken city of Troy flam ing The success of "Trojan Woproper ways to walk, stand, and in the background, and the men' lay in the fact that its show, there is a stage manasit: have self-confidence: and drums reaching a thunderous stars exhibited their true act ger, Eugene Baldwin, who runs not be afraid to do different roar trumpets sound as the ing ability. These actors were things backstage." stated Mr. things. He should know fashion; curtain slowly closes on another forced to do more than tell a McClurkan. "I never go backperhaps, even create his own outstanding Thespian product- joke or bat an eyelash for ap- stage after a show starts. They plause.

> "It is not the goal of Thes-Culminating six weeks of rewarding work, the Thespian pians to make money," says presentation of "Trojan Wo- Mr. Burney McClurkan, Thes- tain opens. men" is now history. Described plan sponsor. "The purpose of by all who saw the Greek Thespians is to present wellknown plays to the public.'

tragedy as an outstanding example of what high school Hereford's Thespians have students are capable of do in g met this goal in presenting such when they set their mind to it, hits as "Arsenic and Old Lace." "Trojan Women" can be tabbed "Our Town," and "Trojan Woimprove attitudes, as well as ap- as one of the brighter feathers men." Thespians will soon start work on their one-act conte s t play, "The Old Lady Shows Due to the inclimate weather, Her Medals.

the turnout to "Trojan Women" was not as great as had been Thespian Troupe 896 of Hereexpected; however, the play ford High School is a member of the National Thespian Socie-In "Trojan Women," it was ty. Because Thespian is a nationwide organization members the actors; make-up and costume designers, and the stage have the chance to gain indicrew, who made the play a vidual recognition through the memorable accomplishme n t, point system used by the club.

not the author. Boring to Bill Stanford, H. H. S. prinsome, Greek tragedy is not cipal, stated that the Thespian Nancy Edward's and be as the common type of produc- club replaced the old "Speech daring as Ginny Higgins. If she tion for a high school, "Tro- Club," which was at one time had a figure like Kay Lemons's, jan Women" proved the abi- the extra-curricular branch of lity of the actors portraying the speech department at H.H.S. Speech club operated in much Frank's ---ah! the same way as Thespians but

recognition as do Thespians. Chivalry an advantage in college dramatheir productions. The Thespian man, quiet; and Roxie Faughn, Club adds prestige to the versatile. school."

> Trojan Women's" producti o n. best dancer. Lisa, his wife designed the Erik says that he just has to striking costumes and make-up, rate Heidi Rutishauser as the and directed the stage crew in best personality and most tabuilding the set.

> during the two nights of per- the best-all-around girl in Hereformance? He was sitting out ford High School is Suzanne in the audience biting his toe- Langley.

"When the Thespians do a run their own play because that is what Thespians study to do. My job is done when the cur-

All work and no play is cer-(Continued on page 2)

Ideal Gir

Erik Okseter Hereford High's Norwegian lad, says that out of all the American girls he knows, he would like for his ideal girl to be as beautiful as Linda Reed; have a smile like Suzanne Langley's, and a voice like Ann Sheppard's, She would have lips like Sharon Farmer's, hands like Joy Story,

and be as cute as Judy Bradley. The ideal girl for Erik would dress like Sharon Hill, and be as much fun as Jan Reese. She would have hair as pretty as that would be perfect, and if her eyes were like Sandra

He says that every girl ought members didn't receive as much to be as mannerly as Cherry Holt and as neat as Judy Because Thespian is a na- Fowlkes. He thinks Maribeth tional organization," contin u e d Gililland is very outstanding, and Mr. Stanford," students who Phyllis Ward is certainly ambihave been Thespians will have tious. As for being intelligent, Barbara Tiefel fits the bill ties. Colleges recognize the be- He thinks Lynn Thompson is nefits of Thespians, and take funny; Beverly Boyer, kind; Ann this into consideration when it Lance, always happy; Carol comes time to pick parts for Snead bashful; Bonnie Spark-

Zell Crump is Erik's pick as Thespian is a club devoted to a pretty girl, and Ruth Wagthe study and practice of dra- goner, as a very mischiev ou s matics. As witnessed in last one, He says, Sharon Hill is the week's production, the Thespi- flirtiest girl in H.H.S.; Sondra nas like to act. Thespian spon- Brumley has the swingin' est sor, Mr. McClurkan, directed walk; and Sandra Frank is the

lented, although she isn't from Where was Mr. McClurk an America. However, his pick for

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Smith Writes Of History tale of Billy the Kid, This, I

You say the girls don't like you; they don't under-

stand you; your "steady" doesn't appreciate you; or

you just can't get a date? Have you looked at your

Most girls do like a gentleman. Opening the door

for a girl doesn't take much energy and you'd be sur-

prised how much it can mean to that girl. Few are the

boys that help a girl take off her coat. Why is it that

boys just sit quietly by and watch a girl struggling with

is quite true. Maybe it's just pulling out her chair. (We.

didn't say out from under her) Maybe it's picking up

a pencil she dropped even if it's just for "your steady",

the one you take so much for granted; or maybe it's

that cute girl who sits behind you in history. Wherever

you portray these small acts, they'll be remembered.

have some of these charming knights in Hereford High

What has happened to the age of chivalry? Don't we

"Little things mean a lot." Heard that before? It really

BY WAIN MILLER

proud of them after you get or speak about it," commented west. out of school," is Wanda's sound Mr. Joe Smith, commercial law and bookkeeping teacher at Hereford High School.

Bobby (Bird Seed) King has "My hobby is the history of always had a secret ambition the Southwest during the perto go around the world. Bobby iod between 1830 and 1905, when is the 18 - year - old son of the Southwest was in the pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King. He cess of being settled." He too, (Continued on page 2) has a desire to write about his

"Anybody who has a deep in- his articles published deal in g and try to be around people with terest in some particular subject with this romantic period of the the same interest. will eventually desire to write Texas Panhandle and South-

> Not especially interested in Smith is fascinated by the hisof the old bad men, forts, and early settlers.

and I had to have something to windmills. do with my time," he chuckled.

hobby, and has had over 100 of a hobby to study it thoroughly, Traveling throughout the

can still be called a success.

Southwest to gain material for his many varied types of stor-"cowboys and Indians," Mr. jes. Mr. Smith has met and interviewed many people, with tories of the big ranches, such whom he enjoys chatting about as the XIT. He enjoys telling the old days in the Southwest. "When I was a youngster of changed notes with each other. cowboys, while dealing with eight or nine, we lived on a

the history of the Indian, only ranch near Floydada." he recall- of my photographic and inforas it affected the lives of the ed. "One day some homestead- mation-seeking expeditions over "Everybody should have a ner N. M., came through the years of his "hobby," Mr. Smith nobby, I took up this hobby be- country in a covered wagon, was content merely to seek out cause I didn't like to play bridge, and made camp at one of our information about the South-

"The old gentleman of the filed away. Mr. Smith advised those with family told me the exciting

years ago." His interest in the Southwest grew as he grew. "One of my bosses had the same interest as I, and we ex-

west.

meals

"He even staked me on some ers from over near Fort Sum- the country." During the early West, keeping notes and pictures

> It was not until 15 years ago that Mr. Smith sold his first story. The Cattleman bought his first story, which was about western foods, and chuckwagon

Later, Mr. Smith began a study of Billy the Kid's exploit ed ranch histories to buffalo hunts, life of crime, "In the study of to personality sketches of fa-Billy the Kid, I got interested mous old cowboys of the Panin the Maxwell family, one of handle. the wealthiest families of the Included in his works, is one times. Billy the Kid was shot at picture story of the Hereford Pete Maxwell's house." He fin- Palmetto Polo team, which was ally became more interested in one of the best in the region the Maxwell family than he was a few years ago. in Billy the Kid.

Thus began another inter e s't of Mr. Smith's, the study of early families and their ranches in the area.

At present, Mr. Smith's favorte subjects of writing are ranch histories and western perlooks through the versatile Mr. 100 years, while some are still Smith's collection of writings, living. He writes no fiction will notice articles varying from (Continued on page 2)



Joe Smith . . , teacher of week

Mr. Smith takes his own pictures for his illustra te d articles, which have appeared in such national magazines as The Cattleman, Field and Stream, Pic, True, Esquire. and Coronet.

sonalities. However, one who about have been dead for over

HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY A Cappella Choir, currently on a four which will take them through three states. will present a concert in the Hereford High School auditorium at 2 p. m. Thursday. The choir has a membership of 41 vocalists, and is under direction of Edward

H. Hamilton, who has been associate professor of voice and director of the A Cappella Choir at H-SU for four years. The University Madrigal Singers, Men's Quartet and Women's Trio also will be featured.

Question Of The Week

What is the hardest thing to do in Hereford High

Linda Reed - Stomaching biology. Barbara Monroe - Getting the unfriendly people to say "hi" in the hall.

David Dowell - Walk in biology class.

Charles Kelly - Get an excused tardy slip. Terry Teaschner — Taking that last lap. David Kendall - Staying out of trouble in P. E. class. Barbara Pulliam - Coach Brook's class.

Linda Jones - Getting your lunch down in the time Wilma Higgins - Keeping my billfold out of C. K.'s

"the three Judy's" - Taking shorthand. Shirley Voyles - Coach Williams's business math class.

Matadors Fall To Bovina Mustangs Bi - District In

A bi-district victory galloped past the door Tuesday night when the Bovina Mustangs upset the Adrian Matadors 53-49 in the Canyon Fieldhouse. The boys never gave up until the buzzer sounded. Neither te a m could guess the outcome. As always, the greatest inspiration of a Valentine dance and district E. B. Pounds. of the evening was seen in the winner celebration Saturday doyal support of the fans, Ex- night, Feb. 18, at the Simms honored Thursday at 6:30 with cluding the parents the larger Community House. A centerportion of the crowd was made piece of maroon and white strea- The weather that night kept family.

and Bobbie Sue Allen, Erma Joe Brownlees and the C. F. Fae Bronniman, Billie Gruhlk- Homfelds for adult sponsors.

The score at the end of the Harvey Brothers spent Saturperiods and finally 53-49, but the in the hospital there. score changed so fast that interest never lagged, Individual and family of Amarillo were scoring was Sidney Blankenship 15 points, Hubert Bronniman 12, Bill Gudgell 11, Calvin Peters, 7, Jerry Homfeld 2 and Perry Dale Gruhlkey 2. The free shot line seemed to be the one thing lacking for out of 29 tries only 15 scored. The team aver a ge with the opponents 44.

tournament for the West divi- Mrs. Pat Moupin of Amarillo sion of the Panhandle Junior and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conference will be this week. R. L. Houston of Friona. The boys will play off their Mrs. W. C. Briggs is in Lub-

enjoy flame-fast 50 gallons

BY MRS, R. L. PINNELL | Channing. The girls also have | Phillips 66 station while Wilbur a match game.

Coaches Johnson and Clark basketball, track looms up as the next activity. .

phy in the center drew atten-Hereford, Lloyd and Barb a r a Mrs. Claribell Wykoff, was join-

ey all of Amarillo, Arthur and The past Friday night found gell and Mrs. Marion Ferguson. Doris Jewett of Panhandle, Wan- the Freshman class bowling da Pinnell of Canyon and from and movie going. Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the Robert Jacob-Adrian, Billy Mac and Annie Joe Brownlee took Phyllis sons was entered in the North Briggs, Billy Don Brown, Wil- Peters, Coralie Fortenberry, Sue bur Harris, Kenneth Homfe l d. Brownlee, Harvey Bronnima n., rillo for X-rays and observation Noreen Garrison and Jimmy Ronald Johnson, Jerry Milner, and Gary James.

first quarter was 12-18, 22-30 at day at Vernon with his father, the half, and 36-43 after three H. O. Brothers, who is a patient

> · Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields Sunday guests of her sisters, Mrs. Cal Jackson and Mrs. Albert Gloss.

Bill Leslie was in Childre's s from Tuesday to Saturday of this week attending to business. Mrs. T. N. Monk return e d from Bloomfield, N. M., Frifor the year on points was 49 day night where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Bob Tucker. Sunday guests s in the ir The Junior High playoff and home were her brother, Mr. and

tie on Tuesday night with bock with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Rowland of Tucumcari, who is patient in the hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett. and family of Panhandle were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank. Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey is in Am-

arillo with Mrs. Albert Gruhlkey who is recuperating from recent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and daughter left this week-end to be with his father, Lee Brooks

of Ponder, who is quite ill. Peggy and Wayne Sifford and Glenda Homfeld spent Sunday in Channing with the Alton Lee

Mrs. Midge Stroup was honored on her birthday Sunday night with a dinner in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worsham. Invited guests were the D. W. Morgans of Adrian and the W. V. Tolberts of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bet t s and family were in Lockney last veek-end to help grandson, Ronie Hammitt celebrate his third

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday in the Lorin Creitz-home for the study of "What Is the Word?" led by Mrs. Anna Witt. Others participating were Mesd a m e s Gene Moore, E. N. Jacobson, E. H. Kromer, Leland Burns, Kenneth Milner, N. L. Jacob-

son and the hostess, Mrs. Creitz, Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Earl Croff were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Parker and E. C. from

Latest word from the Butch still attending Air Force School. like to attend Notre Dame. Hardy and Mrs. Harris of Amarillo were week-end guests of their son, Wilbur and family. They helped out at the

Several from here attended are busy setting up the 1961- the Associational Training and the Progress of the New 62 schedules, they report. Course for church leaders this Interstate 40 as it concerns With the season at a close for week at Palo Duro Bapt is t Church. This included Rev. and. Mrs. J. R. Manning and Rary, Friday night. Wildorado Me n's The Sophomore class enjoyed Bob and Ella Caldwell and the Club will present a "Blackface

The basketball boys were a steak supper at the Fina Cafe. up of ex-basketball players and mers with the newly won tro- several of the rural boys from attending, but those who made This reporter saw Allen Eh- tion as soon as the guests en- it were Calvin Peters, Bill Gudresman and Pat Hampton of tered the door. Class sponsor, gell, Lewis Spinks, Perry Dale Gruhlkey, Sam Brown and Homfeld Pegi Landrum Moran ed by Coach and Mrs. Don. Gary James. The townspeople and Erma Lou Pounds, Bob by Johnson. Coach Jim Clark, the responsible for the steaks were Jess Fincher, W. C. Edmonds, Jack Fincher, Mrs. Lena Gud-Jo Ellen Jacobson, infant

> Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders of Plainview arrived Friday

West Texas Hospital in Ama-

Sports Personalities

(By Whiteface Staff) Dan "Podunk" McDowell was born on Sept. 24, 1944, in Wellington, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, who reside at 106 Ave. I. He

is 16 years old and a junior in

Hereford High School. Dan has played baseball his first two years in high school and plans to continue. His biggest disappointment so far, was losing to Ector of Odessa last

year in bi-district play. Playing mostly in the outfield, Dan sometimes switches Sights Around to first base. He believes that this year will be the best one Hereford High the team has ever had. The main weakness at present, Dan believes, is the pitching; but this should improve as the season progresses.

Baseball and playing poker much as possible.

tion from high school, Dan plans to attend Texas Tech for two years; then he would like to transfer to the University of Texas.

On Jan. 17, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Buck became the the Bucks are living in Hereschool junior.

For the past two years, John has been playing second base, for the H.H.S. baseball team. His biggest disappointment was losing to Ector of Odessa last year in bi-district play.

He thinks that the team will have a pretty good season if season rolls along. He is looking forward very much to the day, and one of her hands raised first game, which will be March in the air. He glanced back and 7 with Plainview, and hopes that then, went on with his work. the team will be ready to go. A few minutes later, he looked

In his spare time, John likes to go bowling and he also likes to "goof around" when he has the chance.

Betts is that he has been trans- and study law when he grad- around and said, "What's ferred from Wichita Falls to uates from high school, If he wrong?" When the girls to l d Bossier City, La., where he is has the opportunity, he would her, she just replied, "Oh, well,

The NEW

night for the week-end with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vic

Lemke, She and Vic graduat-(Continued from Page 1) ed in the same class in Harlem, Iowa, several years ago. Mr. Saunders is a professor at Wayland Baptist College. Mrs. Poole Doherty was in Amarillo Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Manley, who Judge J. T. Singleton was the

speaker at the Lions Club Thursa "ball." day night. He spoke on Communism-Juvenile Delinque n c y Adrian. Plans were concluded for the fund raising project on ng members of the club.

Comedy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio, N. M., were Sunday guests of their son, Joe and

Progressive HD Club Has Meet

underwent surgery.

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael led the program on "Civil Defen s e" at a recent meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstr ation Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. C. V. Burges. Mrs. Carmichael introduc e d Mrs. Fred Autry, who spoke on "Radioactive Fallout." Mrs. Autry defined fallout as tiny pieces of dust and debris which has been made radioactive by nuclear explosions.

"The best protection is an underground shelter with at least three feet of earth or sand above it," she told guests. Mrs. Taft McGee had the

opening exercise and read an article taken from the October Reader's Digest entitled "Nonsense in Civil Defense."

Mrs. Taft McGee also was nominated as "Woman of the

Attending were Mesdames P. Carmichael, Tom DeShazo, C. Hammett, Taft McGee, T. J. Parson, Fred Autry, Dale Hallows, H. L. Hershey, C. V. Burges and one visitor, Mrs. C. W. Riddle.

(By Whiteface Staff) Joe Hersley, the only boy in Miss Tinky McKenzie's six th kan, "is to see that understudies period shorthand class, also is are treated remotely like human the only smart one in the are Dan's hobbies. He also likes class. At least, he's the only to go hunting and "goof off" as one that passed a recent dictation test!

> One of the Russell twins can't seem to remember that a watch is for keeping time and not scores for volleyball.

Coach Kitchens' first per i o d ties, elect officers, and hold bu- wood tubing. proud parents of John "Alfon- Texas history class has so me so" Buck. This memora ble e- brilliant students. "Coach" askvent took place in Kansas City, ed the class one day, "How Mo.; and now, 17 years later, many of you like cauliflower?" Only a few hands went up. ford, where John is a high Dick Feagin said, "Coach, do you like cauliflower?"

"No," replied Mr. Kitchens. "Well, I don't either," Dick answered, "because I've never eaten any!"

Mr. David Patterson is somewhat concerned about his homethe pitching will improve as the room. Patsy Loerwald had her back turned to him the other again, and Patsy was waving one hand in the air and stretching the other one to the floor. Patterson looked puzzled. All the girls listening to Patsy, John plans to attend college laughed. Patsy turned I don't care. I want to tell this

tainly not the case with the Thesplans. After the last lives at 335 Ave I. show of every production, all those involved in the play throw what is known as a "Strike Party." After the State is cleared and cleaned up, all the Thespians go somewhere and have themselves

This year, for the first time. the Thespians are planning a Thespian banquet March 24. Awards such as "Best Thespian" and "Best Understudy will be presented to the most outstand-

Entertainment for the banquet will be furnished by the under-

Only one requirement is essential to becoming a Thespian -work Entrance in Thespians is gained through a point system. Points are received throughacting, or working in some other way, on a Thespian production, such as the all-school play. Points are given according to

the responsibility of the job. When a person gains six points, he receives the title of "understudy." After gaining 15 points, the person is then admitted as a full-fledged Thespian. Any Thespian agrees that the

work that went into becoming a member is time well spent. Mr. McClurkan commented that 'Thespian spirit usually exceeds school spirit."

All Thespians are proud of the fact that they are Thespians. James Gentry says; "I would recommend being a Thespian to anyone who likes dramatics or public speaking because you learn how to carry out speaking in dramatic parts."

James said that he tried out for "Arsenic and Old Lace" last year, and that he became so interested in acting that he joined the club. He enjoys participating in the plays and con-

Suzanne Langley said that she first tried out for "Charley's Aunt," and found acting to be so much fun that she joined Thespians. "I enjoy work on stage because it is so exciting," she said. " Suzanne is president of the

Hereford chapter of Thespians. Sharon Hill is vice-president. "One of Sharon's most important duties," says Mr. McClurbeings." Judy Bradley serves as se. You can save money and re-

task of keeping track of Thespian points. Thespians have regular mon-

ings for special occasions. They siness meetings. At present, there are 40 members in the troupe.

When Curtis Crowell raised his hand in English class one day last week, the teacher found that he had no question to ask or helpful comment to make on the class discussion. He was just showing Eldon Howell how deep he wished it would snow.

Senior...

(Continued from Page 1) was born Aug. 15, 1942 and now

Teacher...

(Continued from Page 1) but does have to use a touch of imagination to "put words in to the mouths" of some of his characters, to show the old west as it really was.

His longest story, and also his favorite, gives a brief hist or y of the old "LS" ranch, near Old Tascosa. "I enjoyed camping out in a jeep along the Canadian River, while gathering information and pictures for that story," he remembered.

Currently, M. Smith ha written a story which appears in the February issue of The Cattleman, called "The Big Blizzard of 1886," which reasonably enough deals with a big blizzard which occurred in 1886. "That blizzard broke most of the cattlemen from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico," he stated.

"I have enjoyed my writing for Field and Stream as much as anything I have written recently." Appearing in this magazine are tales of coyote calling, bronc busting, and moun- ime is playing in the band. tain lion hunting, carrying the by-line of "Joe Heflin Smith." Mr. Smith is currently toying with the idea of writing a series of western mysteries, which might "pan out into something," he said. "However, a writer never knows what he can do

Finding the time to write is the main drawback to his writing. He writes at night, and on weekends, but does most of his writing in the summer

with an idea until he tries."

Mr. Smith is often called upon to speak about the stirring history of the Southwest. With the same enthusiasm, he speaks of the subjects he writes about

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was when Hereford lost district after-graduation, at present. in football this year. Bo b b y's

his spare time loafing. After graduation, Bobby plans to go to college at West Texas

State, He leaves this advice to all underclassmen "Do your best to please everybody." He thinks Hereford High is a fine school. "I would like to live to be

117, so I could be as old as the ofdest Rebel," says Bobby, His secret of success is being friendly, and his pet peeve is peoble who talk too much.

Bobby likes chicken - fried teak, the color blue, "Pill ow \$1.50. Talk," "Wonderland by Night," and his favorite teacher is Mr.

Jackie McNeese's bigge s disappointment was wher Hereford High failed to win ball! district in basketball, Jack i e is the 19 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeese. He lives at 104 Ranger Drive.

Jackie's hobby is building model cars. He said he had put together approximately 20 cars: however, many of them have fallen into the hands of his nephews. His favorite past-

"Attention all teachers: We could do with less homework," states Jackie, But all in all he thinks HHS is a pretty good

His biggest disappointment school. He has no plans for

People who are stuck-up is hobby is music and he spends Jackie's pet peeve. He would like to live to be 85 years old. "It is a ripe old age." He advises underclassmen, "Study hard and get all the hard subjects out of the way before your senior year."

"Think ahead of time before you jump into anything" was the best advice Jackie ever received.

Juniors...

(Continued from Page 1) thing, or bring an additional

Sponsoring and raising money for the junior - senior banquet is, traditionally, the job of the junior class. The deadline for getting in all the money is March 20; so, Juniors, get on the

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Lesson Aim: To help understand that although the exact late of Christ's return is unknown, we should line in constant anticipation of this event, Lesson Outline:

Exact Time of Mystery 2. Warnings of Apparent

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each Wednesday.

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Pastor

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Vance Crume, Superintendent.

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odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30

"See You In Church Sunday."

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Church School, 9:45

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

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Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

(SEE CHURCH, PAGE SIX)

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Television

18TH DISTRICT:

The recent publicity given the sessions of Congress and the light on the subject. People several committee meetings - could see as well as hear the neidentally, is not too old.

During the radio era the in which categories.

only" would sell,

However, the advent of telettempts to put Congress - both vision put an entirely different n nationwide television has famous or notorious - - as the aused quite a bit of discussion, case may be - individuals about ooth serious and humorous; whom they had been reading in This is not a new question. It the newspapers. They could view as old as television which, in action the leading criminals of the day, as well as top busi-The question was raised ness and government personaliduring the radio era and be- ties, and make their own deterfore the advent of television. minations as to who should be

question was not given much To top communications execonsideration because the peo- cutives, this looked like a wonple in the radio business could derful windfall. They would be not see any ready profits. using the people's air waves to They did not think that a beam to the people for their

ple, who were on the payroll of were not paying in the first called the camera itch. A per-

tors who did not even need to ble activity. be under contract. They would be spared all of the trials and tribulations that they have in renewing the contract of some emotionally disturbed actre s s who was endowed with more

Of course; It is not my intention to indicate or insinuate that such tactics would be reing the possibilities if some from the right. This, of course, fely following. Other interesting

himself become emotionally because many people think that ly include hearings on why the disturbed some time.

presume animals could be included, are possessed of a desire session of Congress "in sound | entertainment the activities of beauty than sense. Any time one pressed, but too often not. In the elected officials of the peo- of the ham actors, whom they Washington it has often been the taxpayers and not the pay- place, got rambunctious they son suffering from this disease roll of the television producers. could get the folks at home to and there are quite a number, In other words, they would cancel his contract by simply is termed a lens hound. It has women, or children being glued be using the people's air waves having their cameraman catch been rumored that the photo- to a television screen on which without cost; they would have him asleep on the job or negag- genic ability of an individual some eminent scientist was an overflowing field of ham ac- ed in some equally reprehensi- may determine the success or spending two or three hours exfailure of a job aplication, es- plaining the whys and wherepecially with the lobbying fores of atomic energy, or some groups. Great note is made of financial wizard was explaining the alleged fact that human be- why the interest rate in 1942 had

It has been said many times ing already.

minor difficulities that should be considered in a proposal of this kind. One of the major difficulties would be in making the programs sufficiently inter-

I can hardly concleve of men, ings generally photograph much been up and down many times sorted to, I am merely point- better from the left side than during the ten years immedia-

irresponsible executive should would create another problem, 1 (?) programs would undoubtedtoo much of the "left" is show- costs allocated to fish and wildlife on a reclamation project should not be reimbursable.

I am afraid that the general activities would not be attractive to veiwer audiences. Hence, it might become neccessary to try to attune the activities of ing them more entertaining. in visualizing a few of the more the wrestling matches.

One observer has insinuated | Congress will respond, that the proposal to put Congress on television is a secret effort on the part of pay tele-

vision proponents. They figure that about two weeks of watching most of the dull hearings and some of the speeches which take place in Congress would make pay television most inviting to many of the viewers.

The fact of the matter is that Congress, can, at any time, a-Congress to the viewers by mak- dopt a resolution authorizing the televising of such activities However, I have some difficulty as may be desired or requested by the people of this country. corpulent Members wearing When the time comes that the tight Levi's. Perhaps that could people of this nation want to be worked out by casting them spend the time watching Conas private eyes or referees in gress in session they will make it known in a loud and resonant voice, and I am sure that the

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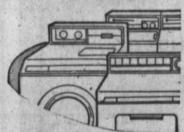
The Family Economic Committee of the County Program Building Committee was glad to cooperate with the Homemaking III classes at the High School, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham invited the committee to give four lessons on Family

These were the programs used in leadership training held last fall. The classes seemed very 1 teaspoon soy sauce interested and asked a number of questions which indicated that the group was doing some serious thinking about Money Management.

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"There are many trouble -Mrs. J. E. Rouse is improv- makers but poor money manaing from the car accident of gement often has a hand in two weeks ago. The last re- destroying an other-wise lastport was that she is still ing marriage. Often the finanin the hospital but do in g cial sore spot may be the only serious problem in the marri-

A new bread baking bulletin has been ordered and should be in the office within 'a week. We will let you know when it comes in. Recipe of the week:

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1 cup coarsely chopped cooked chicken or turkey 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained (reserve juice for Sauce)

½ cup chopped onion 2 cup finely chopped celery tablespoon finely chopped green pepper or parsley

Salad oil for frying, at le a s

1/2 inch deep Brown chicken or turkey lightly in butter or margarine, Add bean sprouts, onion, celery and green pepper or parsley. Cover and cook about 5 minutes until onion is transparent. (There should be little or no liquid left in pan.) Cool slightly. Add salt and soy sauce to eggs; beat with fork until well blended. Combine cooled meat-vegetable and egg mixtures. Spoon about ¼ of mixture into moderately hot oil spreading to form a cake 5-inch in diameter. Any of the egg mixture that runs out can be quickly pushed back to the cake, Cook until brown, about 4 minutes on each side,

Makes four 5-inch cakes. tablespoon cornstarch

1 cup juice from canned bean 1 tablespoon soy sauce

carefully turning once with a

pancake turner and fork, Drain

and serve with or without Sauce.

Blend cornstarch, sugar and juice. Cook stirring constantly until clear and uniformly thickened. Add soy sauce; serve hot with Egg Foo Yong. Makes 1 cup sauce.

ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and daughter, Julie, left recently for a ten-day vacation. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeter in Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter in Mercedes while gone.

ON STANDARDS COMMITTEE Ann Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, has been named to the Standards Committee at Stevens College, Colombia, Mo. Ann is a freshman student at the college and a 19-60 graduate of Hereford High

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The student will tour in En- Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson gland, France, Switzerland, Nor- Hughes Millard, Faith, is preof Westway, has been selected way, Germany and the Nether- paring for the Methodist minisas one of 18 Methodist students lands from July 26 to Aug. try. He is majoring in English from throughout the United 30. The seminar will combine with honors in philosophy and

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Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service

at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Mrytle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E, King, Pastor 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are vice, 7 p.m.

Opti-Mrs Hold Meeting The home of Mrs. Marvin Coffey was the scene recently for a meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Mrs. Rudy Kessler, presid e n t, presided over the brief business

Members voted on a candidate for Opti-Mrs. of the Year for District VII competition.

Refreshments of strawber ry whipped cream pie and coffee Training Union, 6:30 p.m. were served to Mmes. Bill neth Malone, Bo Owens, Rudy Kessler and Marvin Coffey.

VISIT IN HEREFORD Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter

and daughter, Denise, were in Hereford recently for a short visit. The Schroeters are spending several months in Mercedes, where he is the office manager of the Salt River Valley Produce Company, They will return to their Here for d home smetime in May.

dy is at 8 p.m.

Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will. be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers a.m.; Culto De Adoracion. meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday. Mid-week prayer services are p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Mieron Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At coles Por La Noche. Culto De "Call to Worship over KPAN on Wednesday at 7:50 p.m. At Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Sunday School begins at 10 Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m. a.m. Morning Worship starts at Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser-

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Glenden Sanders

Minister of Music - Education Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.; Superintendent's Cabinet Wed-Phipps, Don Sanders, Tom-nesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and Marks, Wilbur Evanson, Ken- officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsais, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Friday, March 3, Monthly luncheon and business noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.;

held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. | Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sat-Wednesday evening Bible stu- urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

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Church of Ged H and 13th Street

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C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday

First Methodist

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Prayer Group, 7 p.m.

Every Member Canvass 7 p.

St. Anthony's

m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Woman's Society of Christian Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Service Luncheon, 12:15; Fell- Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Regular Meeting Is Held By PTO On Friday Evening

P. T. O.'s February meeting Friday, Feb. 17th was called to order by Mrs. Julian Perrin in the minutes of the last meeting their first trip to Walcott. Both ed.

and Water" magazine

March meeting will be on March 17, Boys and girls 4-H clubs will present the program, Those who will compete to enter the inter-scholastic league with declamations, story telling, and the like, will be given an opportunity to pre-

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meeting.

Thomas L. Collins introduced which were approved by the had enjoyed a brief tour of our school plant.

er, asked for payment by those Stanton Junior High School in noon for a weekend visit with back by Clovis, where they ate who owe for Christmas or other Hereford. He spoke mainly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe greeting cards. She also made those Walcott students in the Rader. a motion that this organization 7th and 8th grades and their On Sunday, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fulcher. pay for any sports equipment parents - giving them first the and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla needed by the school. This was requirements of twenty units and Larry joined the group for Mark met and went to a drivecarried. Eldred Brown, who is for graduation from high school. dinner and an afternoon of visita local supervisor of Soil Con- Then he broke these down into ing. servation, presented the "Soil those which are required and During the annual Future late that night. jects and told these students that each day with supervised study, but no recess periods.

Quattlebaum invited those in-

ments to the March P.T.O. especially during Public School Week, March 6 - 11.

the absence of most of the of- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattle- fee, and kool-aid were served na and Douglas Saturday night. ficers.Mrs, Eldred Brown read baum from Hereford. This was to those present, Visiting follow-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader and Ron and Bob of Roswell, 'New

those that each student may se- Homemakers of America party made practical suggestions for in the Bull Barn at Hereford; ford came Sunday afternoon for next year's enrollment of sub- three Walcoot grade school a visit in the Norman Minks graduates were honored. Merry home. they have six 55-minute periods Kay Pruit was chosen as the Sweetheart for Chapter 1 of Thurman Davis, is again in the selected as Beau for the Stanton heart attack. Junior High chapter of F.H.A. James Burrus was named the Beau of the cutest couple.

> Spring like weather of late has caused children to start playing volleyball and baseball at recess. Some of the boys are working on high-jump, chinning, and shot-put throw for track meet events coming up later.

These Walcott folks attended the comic basketball game beand the Hereford All-Stars in Whiteface gym Thursday night, February 16 included Mr. and or Conquences, New Mexico, Mrs. LeRoy Cupell and family; Lee, Alice, and Carl Myers, Waldron Melton and Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver drove to Abilene Sunday to get their daughter Janell who is attending Hardin-Simmons University for nurses' training there. Because she has the mumps, Janell now is at home convalescing with her two sisters, Mary Ruth and Charlene, who also have the mumps. Their brother, Joe Don, is now back in school after a seige with the

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and family visited with Mr. and Refreshments of cookies, cof- Mrs. Leonard Waltershied, Don-

Mr, and Mrs. Buel Monroe, Kathy, Jimmy and Joe took her mother, Mrs. Elsie Howell, to her home in Fort Sumner, New Mrs. Leland Burns, treasur- Quattlebaum is principal of Mexico, came Saturday after- Mexico, Sunday. They came supper and visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe, and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee in, where they saw "North to Alaska" before beturning home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shear-

R. L. Neff, father of Mrs. F.H.A. Davie Sorrells was Crosbyton Hospital following a

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bass and Ronda of Borger, came Friday night and stayed until Saturday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kaye of Bucklin, Kansas, came Monday evening for a visit with Mr. and

brought Mrs. Earnest E. E. She thought it was nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Jackson of water, Marla Jack and Shar-

with the Alvin Wilkerson family of molecules with ink in the wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are now living in Brownsville. Soon they films, the first, "Cause of Alwill move to Phoenix, Arizona, arm," on fire safety, showed Gentry, program chairman, inwhere he will work in the let- what we need to know when a uce harvest.

Diana, and Larry had these you have. Fuel, heat and air friends come home with them are needed for a fire, from church in Hereford Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley, and stop. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel of Hereford, Marla Jack Colorado," was a film showing family of Black, All ate dinner together and visited in the after- Davis, Imperial and Roosevelt

More children are absent from the mumps this week: Denise Melton, Barbara Brown, Charlene Weaver, Tommy Brown, Danny Hall, Jerry Tyler, Robert Davis, Linda Merrill, Kay Kirby, Billy Henderson, Mary Ruth lect or choose. Quattlebaum then held Friday night, February 17, hart, Janie and Jim of Here- Davis, John Hall, Ronny Hend-Weaver, Kelly Tyler, Thomas erson, and Nancy Tyler,

The 4-H clubs met at Walcott School Tuesday afternoon, February 21. Miss Loreta Fowler, assistant Home Demostration agent from Hereford, and rus, met with the girls.

J. W. "Lefty" Thomas County Agent, brought two short films for the boys to see and hear. "Cowboy," and "Irish Songs," Mrs. J. V. Perrin met with school there. them. Harley Cook joined as a new member.

Assembly of the Walcott School Mrs. N. A. Minks, Nancy, Mar- children was held on Thursday, garet, and Larry. All drove to afternoon, February 23, Students Clovis Tuesday night where they of the fifth and sixth grades did tween the famous Harlem Stars had a meal of Spanish food. On some experiments from their Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kaye science and health classes. Sue continued on their way to Truth Northcutt and Alice Myers showed how the theory of the World The art class met Tuesday being round was true by using morning at Walcott School.Mrs. a globe. Regina Steward proved Earnest McGee, the instructor, that we need two eyes to focus. things well. Phyllis Tice and Highers from Hereford with her. Ronnie Buse burned materials, Mrs. John Hill Jim Stocks, Jul- cotton, silk, wool, nylon, to show ian Perrin and Waldron Melton how each was consumed and were also present. This was the smelled. Clyde Wyly and John first time Mrs. Highers had been Avera proved the pitches of here to visit our school plant, sound by striking with a pencil glasses filled with various levels

and children of Hereford visited on Tice showed the movements er. Phyllis Tice was blindfolded Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, dau- as Adair Melfon let her smell ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin an apple while she was given a Wilkerson, married Carmel Ben- potato to eat. Taste and smell son from southern Texas, in are so closely related, Phyllis

thought she was eating an apple. Thomas L. Collins showed two fire starts turn in the alarm Mr and Mrs. Don Kirby, Kay, and make use of the equipment

Remove one and the fire, will

The second, "Corroling the and Mr. and Bill Carthel and how much good has been done since the building of Boulder, Dams. When rain falls the mois- At ture can be distributed to the classes at Walcott School with arid regions of one-twelfth of our nation.

ternoon, dark clouds and strong winds caused the children to hurry to their buses. Large, wet flakes of snow started falling shortly after 5 p.m., Soon the ground was white and visibility was limited. This continued until after 10 p.m. with the result of much snow, All this looked like the making of a blizzard, but it stopped rather suddenly. Walcott School buses were a little their leader, Mrs. Glenn Bur- slower in making their rounds Friday morning, but all made

it in fine shape. High School students were left at home since streets were too slick in Hereford to have

IN SAN FRANCISCO

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Phillips spoke on the subject, Teaching as a career." He designated that one's atitudes and interests determine the values in the teaching profes-

teaching are:

The chanenge it offers is that is a job that has to be done. Peaching, of course, has its discouraging moments in which loan associations in California you feel that you are not doing with assets of nearly five billion As school closed Thursday af- any good, Phillips pointed out. dollars,

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General working condit i on s are very good. Teachers usually have three months vacation in the summer.

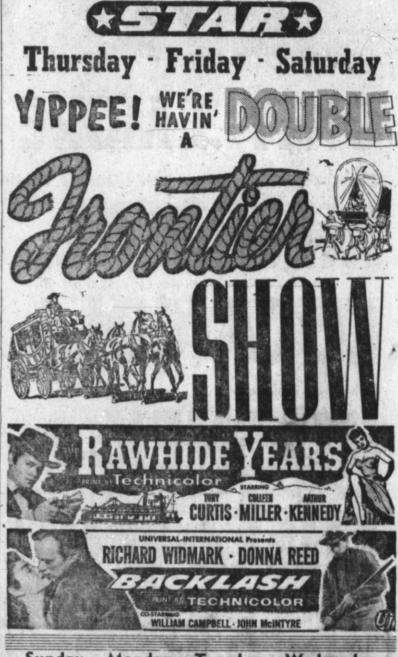
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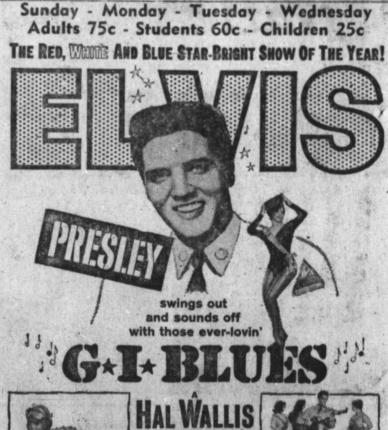
Salaries have not been too nie Botkin, presided. Jam es good compared with other business positions.

Other responsibilities assumed by the teacher include civic work, church work and other community activities.

All jobs have advantages and disadvantages, he summarized. If one has the basic characteristics of patience, love, and understanding of the age group Three major advantages to with which he or she works then very likely success is his as a teacher, Phillips concluded.

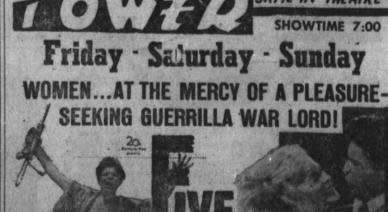
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