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Witherspoon Named Citizen Of Year During C-C Banquet

Our Slogan, "More People — More Farms'

independent safety consultant-turnedimorist urged the positive approach as he oke at the 44th annual Deaf Smith County amber of Commerce banquet in the high ool gym Thursday night. And an attorney announced as Citizen of the Year for 1961. ajun humorist Justin Wilson told the near acity crowd of 811 that by using the positive broach to America and being pro-American

a person is automatically anti-Around communistic or anti-Nazi.

At one point in his speech applause broke out as he urged those present to "talk about our government as it should be talked about." Town

"Our way — the American way — is best," said Wilson, "It may take us a little time, but when we get stirred up, we wipe them out — at the polls."

For your sake, your children's We think the Chamber banquet Thursday night was one of sake, and their children's sake, the smoothest we have ever he urged, preach pro-Americanseen. It was well-planned and ism, practice it. There is no followed the schedule almost to the letter. All in all, it ing about it. No one needs one. should provide a pattern for As he spoke, Wilson outlined future banquet committees to for the group why he had picked the positive approach to life and had become an after-dinner One of the main reasons the speaker. In explaining his phibanquet is recognized as one of losophy in his safety concern, the best in the area is the work he said that he did not believe

that goes into it. People are al-readly getting a tentative list of speakers worked up for the 1963 told to do things in a positive affair, which will be the 45th manner, he commented, which is the true American way.

Sports fans to other towns in the district have been greeted by bands, either stage bands or full military bands, playing before, during and offers the backsthall grames.

As he discussed the approach, Wilson spoke of the Chamber of Commerce urging "increased service and increased doing.

"You can't stop with just a little," he said. "Increase services and increase servic

justable volume control, Per- As he talked and told his Casonally, it was more soothing jun stories, he told the group, to eardrums which have been "The reason I like to talk is be-

laugh." A second high point of the gum program on Monday at the evening was the award for the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office following number stickers" will be mailed

out with the next statements. Hereford Lions Club. The award was presented to The delay in the sign-up was sugar beet industry in Deaf Collier said.

These are to be placed on the

dial wheels and called to the at-

tention of out-of-town callers.

Gene says that tests have shown that area code calls go through

faster if that number is used,

rather than the name of the

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Smith County. (Continued on page 2)



James W. Witherspoon . . . Citizen of the Year for 1961

Irrigation Farmers Call Special Meet

ASC Sets Milo pounded by sheer volume at cause I am an American and I like to talk about being positive. enough to suit the players and I also like to make people Area farmers may begin sign-

ing for the 1962-63 grain sorsented by Clee Meharg of the a week's delay, announced Faust Collier, office manager.

James Witherspoon, a Here-ford attorney, primarily for the payment rate from the U. his work in promoting the S. Department of Agriculture,

Deadline for signing up for Witherspoon is heading a this year's program is set for March 30.

(Staff Photo)

A meeting of all irrigation gas Gas Users Association, urged users in the county has been that all farmers attend, whether called for 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. or not they belong to the group. Club members began collectplaying before, during and after the basketball games. Hereford, however, turned in a new wrinkle Friday when early arrivals were met by recorded band music - with adjustable volume control. Par.

As he telled and told his control to the group.

Club members began collecting or not they belong to the group.

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The community center.

Bill Gentry president of the group.

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The community c

> South Plains area in Austin to grain. seek passage of such legislation. Also helping the club in the schools for the right to enter They were stymied during the drive for donations were owners post-season competition. In 1960, after delayed opposition from the Panhandle area of the state.
>
> We are going to try to work taking the grain to the ranch mons swept through district

> over this region in an effort to and tour the ranch during the went to the state meet, where draft legislation that will be afternoon. suitable and fair to everyone," Gentry commented.

On Tuesday night, a group from this county attended a meeting of directors of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association in Plainview to hear reports and lay plans for future legislation.

David Burgess of Tulia, president of the group, told directors and visitors that he was pleased that proposed legislation had (Continued on page 2)

Freak Accident Injures Woman

A freak accident involving three vehicles and a fire plus sent an 18-year-old Herefore woman to the Deaf Smith County Hospital late Friday after

Injured in the accident ws Judy Follis, 113 Fuller St. Se was reported in good condition at the hospital late Saturay morning.

The accident occured as liss Follis apparently swerved her 1959 model forgeign-made ompact car to avoid hitting an automobile turning into a rive-

Driving the 1961 model edan was Arthur L. Fuston, 8, of that address.

Fuston vehicle, according to a Police Department repet, she struck a 1955 pickup truk parked on the opposite sid of the street at 427 Ave. K.

ing it off at the ground

An estimated \$175 isdamages was reported to the picup truck belonging to Donald . Shipley. The foreign-made value was extensively damaged with damage to the fire hydant placed at \$100.

Miss Follis was icketed by Acle Austin, investigating off-icer, for driving is an unsafe manner at excessie speed and failure to have corrol of a vehicle causing an scident.

Blast Of Wind Topples Plane At City Airport

eday. So windy, in fact, that some \$3000 in damage was incurred when a 1959 model single-engine plane performed a ground loop, without the aid of

When an employee of the Hereford Municipal Airport untied a plane Thursday afternoon in order to move it into a hangar, the wind promptly took control of the situation.

An estimated \$3000 in damage to the Cessana 150 owned by airport manager Jerry Cady. Heavy damage was dealt to the tail-section and fuselage.

The plane was insured, how

Jaycees To Take Grain To Boys Ranch Sunday

Members of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce will transport 43,000 pounds of grain sorghum to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Channing on Sun-day, announced Dale Barkley,

The club is scheduled to leave with the two truck-loads of grain donated by Deaf Smith County

mission to set irrigation gas rates if the buyer and seller cannot agree on the price.

Within the past month, three large delegations from this county joined with others from the South Plains area in Austin to grain.

final days of the special session and operators of area elevators Dumas won such a play-off form with the irrigation farmers all are to eat lunch with the boys competition without a loss and

Here, I

By H. A. TUCK BRAND NEWS EDITOR

At least three speakers at anual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce ban-quets think Hereford is a dif-licult town to reach.

The latest is Justin Wilson, Cajun humorist who hinted at

his day-long efforts fo fulfill

his speaking engagement here Thursday night, Earlier ones were H. Roe Bartle, rotund

mayor of Kansas City, Mo., who found himself stranded in Childress, and commentator Paul Harvey, who had to

hitch a ride in from the Here-

ford airport.

But their efforts pale be-

side the exploits indulged in by Wilson. It was early Thurs-

day when Wilson arrived at

the Dalias airport. But fog also had arrived early and the

speaker waited two hours be-

Meanwhile, Clint Formby, C.

pson had driven to Clovis to pick up their guest. The air-line agent there said the plane would not be able to land and

kindly sent word ahead for Wilson to get off in Lubbock and

Wilson did get off, but was

drive to Hereford.

Palmer Norton and Bill Tho

fore take-off.



BASKETBALL ROYALTY was announced with the crowning of the 1962 Basketball Queen in a pre-game ceremony Friday night before the Hereford-Levelland tilt. Named as queen was Ruth Ann Allison (center). Her at-

tendants are Connie Kent (left) and Nancy Edwards (right). Miss Allison was escorted on to the court by co-captains Jerry Curtsinger and Randy Dowell.

(Staff Photo)

MISS ALLISON IS CAGE QUEEN Herd Hits Lobos, Readies

For Showdown Dumas Tilt

Hereford kept its foot in the door for a share of the district

a play-off between the two they lost two one-point games.

Gawrontee!

There was a connecting

flight all right, but it was a

couple of hours late leaving.

started driving to Amarillo.

off for Amarillo.

the next morning.

came back to Hereford.

You Just Can't Get

game Friday. Named Queen but still outscored Levelland 18-was Ruth Ann Allison, with 15 to einch the victory. Connie Kent and Nancy EdWards her attendants. They lods Hereford averaged hitwere escorted by Dennis Hodges, Mack Cansler, Jerry Cur-tsinger and Randy Dowell.

After the first four minutes of the game Friday, Levelland never was in contention, Hereford broke a four-four tie and went out front 9-4. The Lobos and the Whitefaces then exchanged basketball as Hereford was leading 11-7.

Less than two minutes later, Hereford was ahead by 14 points, 21-7, thanks to a high shooting percentage and a fairly tight

the end of the first period.

Dennis Hodges and Jim Haney 4. found the range frequently in A resident of Hereford since the second quarter to widen 1945, Tinnin is a Hereford parts the margin again. Had it not store owner, been for foul calls on Hereford "As a resident of Hereford reserves, it likely would have for a number of years, I feel a been more than 47-28 at the sense of duty in offering myhalfway mark.

points in the third quarter, or to be able in some small which really put the game out way to serve this community

By this time, the Chamber office in Hereford was fast approaching a state of chaos. Manager Thompson again checked all arrangements for **C-C Chairmen** the banquet at 7:30 p.m. and Meet Monday

It was going to be too close for comfort, he realized as he left town. Wheeling into the president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Hereford airport, he caught has called a meeting of all compilot Jerry Cady and they took mittee chairmen for Monday, Feb. 12. The meeting will be er for Place Three. held in the First National Bank Wilson's flight was due in

at 6 p.m. — and still pienty of at 7:30 p.m.
time. The plane actually landhad to confirm his flight out committee heads of the various jobs, so that duplication could It was getting mighty close be avoided and various groups to 7 p.m. by this time. What could coordinate their efforts. a shock when Wilson first Chairmen include: Harold

balked at flying in a single-kids, trade promotion; Neil engine private plane. It broke Cooper, industrial development; a long-standing rule of the Jimmie Allred, conventions and professional safety engineer. | tourists; Don Baugous, educa-But he reluctantly agreed tion; Russell Carver, water re-that it was about the only way sources; Mrs. Elizabeth McDohe could get to Hereford on well, beautification; Curtis Tra-time, and he had never miss-week, aviation;

were working out. Then he dinner; W. Glenn Williams, D. E. contests to begin Feb. 23 dashed back and picked up governmental affairs; T. E. Seig- in Austin.

can't get to Hereford — from publicity; and Oliver Streu, Haranywhere, I gaw-ron-tee!" vest Festival.

All four contestants will enter the state-wide contest in Austin.

ball Queen and attendants Whiteface reserves played alwere presented before the most all of the fourth quarter.

ting half of its shots, but this team average dropped to slightly more than 40 per cent for the game after a compa tively poor final quarter.

None of the Hereford varsity logged much over half of the time in the game, Dennis Hod-(Continued on page 2)

Dale Tinnin Is **City Candidate**

lefense.

Dale "Pappy" Tinnin Saturday
authorized the Brand to anbut Hereford was ahead 25-13 at nounce his candidacy for the the end of the first period. post of City Commission, Place

self as a candidate for this of-The Lobos were held to nine fice, I would consider it an honand its citizens," Tinnin said.

. Tinnin is a member of the First Methodist Church. He and his wife, Grace, have two children, Daleine (Mrs. Charles) Clint Formby, newly installed Springer, and Sharon, 14.

announce for this office. Bill Howard recently announced his candidacy for City Commission-

Neither of the present officeholders has announced for retime. The plane actually land-ed at 6:22 p.m. and Wilson would be used to familiarize missioner for Place Three and Dr. R. R. Wills is Commissioner for Place Four. Deadline for filing for City

Commissioner is March 3. D. E. Student

Places Second In Area Contest

Geneva Logan, Hereford High School senior Distributive Edued a speaking engagement in 29 years.

Shortly after 7:15 p. m., Wilson was showering and shaving in a motel here while ford breeders; Paul Engler, Miss Logan was chosen from the comment of the comment

Thompson dashed to the high commercial livestock; John Mc- a field of 30 speakers at the school to see that other plans Clesky, agriculture appreciation event. She will enter the state

Wilson, who looked as fresh ler, economic understanding;
as if he had spent the day lounging around — instead and finance; Lloyd Sharp annual the finals in the sales demonstrated in the sales demonstr of scrounging around for tran-sportation. banquet; Bill Dameron, nomin-tration contest out of a field of ations committee; Curtis Roach, 40. He was eliminated from the Which accounts for Wilson's membership relations and intop five finalists in a run-off, opening remark, as he shed formation; C. Palmer Norton, Also entering the contest were

FREAK ACCIDENT in the 400 block of the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Injured a pickup and sent a Hereford woman to

Ave. K. late Friday afternoon heavily dam- in the accident was Judy Follis, 18, 113 aged a foreign-made compact car, sheared Fuller St. She was reported in good condia fire hydrant off at the ground, damaged tion at the hospital on Saturday morning. (Staff Photo)

way at 816 Ave. K.

As Miss Follis passel the

talked into getting aboard again when the pilot personally assured him the plane would land in Clovis. But it didn't. The plane not only couldn't land in Clovis - - the The impact apparenty spun the small car out of cotrol and it landed on a fire ple, shear-

at \$100.

New Mexico capitol to Amarillo. But · · · Wilson could fly to Albuquerque for a connect-ing flight back into Texas. So Wilson went to Albuquerque and the Chamber people

town wasn't even visible. So Wilson went on to Santa

Meanwhile, back in Clovis, the agent allowed as how

there wasn't a flight from the his coat, displaying his fam-ous red suspenders and mat-ching cummerbund, "You just Patterson, community news and in advertising lay-out."

Also entering the contest were council of past presidents; H. A. Harold Anderson, in sales demonstration, and Patsy Livesay, in advertising lay-out.



Vic Hines, who got 14,

ounced Littlefield 82-56.

for rugged defense.

In the only other district

Dumas was idle Friday night

ker usually provide the scor-

ing punch. But Mike Wendele,

Carlton Vernon, Jerry Hender-

son and Joe Parsons provide

In their first meeting this

year; Hereford lost 49-60 after

BOX SCORE

Hereford (83)

excellent height and ability.

Collister, right, of the High Plains Research can agriculture is far ahead of agriculture Foundation, discusses agricultural research in the USSR. The agronomist spoke at the with Rex Lee, club program chairman. noon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Looking on is Mrs. Collister. Dr. Collister in his talk, "The Impact of Agriculture on

LIONS CLUB GUEST SPEAKER, Dr. Earl American Economy", pointed out that Ameriheld Wednesday.

(Staff Photo)

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1) ges hit 23 points, including 12 in the second quarter. Jerry Curtsinger dumped in 18 and Jim Haney found the range again as and has promised to bring a cessing plant in the area. he got 14. Only player for Levelland who Tuesday night in support of its

Schmidley, who netted 18.

In the B team game, Hereford wealth of material and an eye won 63-50 over the young Lobos. It was their seventh win against no losses while playing other district B squads. Mike Ferguson hit 19, Eugene Green hit 13

Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) town. Only drawback that I can see is the loss of importance you might feel by announcing in a shocking 45-50 upset as the as a surprise and that he felt that you would like to call "area code 212" instead of saying you then, the Demons have ripped are calling New York City. But that's progress, I guess.

Mrs. Faye Brown of Channing will be evangelist when The Whitefaces then dropped revival services are held at Littlefield and fell to Dumas. the Wesley Methodist Church Since then, the Herd has won Feb. 11 through Feb. 17. Services are slated for 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day with the public invited to attend.

If you want to see Hereford Hodges, D. in its bid for a share of the dis- Curtsinger trict basketball title, you had Dowell, R. best be at the gym early Tues- Cansler day night. Dumas will bring McGee down a large group of fans and Haney seats probably will be at a pre- Stevens mium. For a real good evening Hodges, A. of basketball, we would suggest Dowell, D. that you come at 6:15 p.m. and Ferguson watch the B team in action. Green

Hereford school board will Levelland (52) start Its regularly-scheduled Hill meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m., re- Harrel cess for the varsity basketball Reed game and then go back to work.

Two fire alarms were sounded in rapid succession early Saturday afternoon. The first was a tractor of fire about nine miles northwest of town. Second call was to a small house behind Safeway, where a small hole was burned in one wall. It was reported that a gas heater was being disconnected when the fire occured.

Saturday was the last day on the job for Melba Satterwhite, secretary in the Hereford Police department. Mel-ba and her huband are leaving Hereford and we will miss them. Melba will be replaced by Diane (Mrs. Ed) Roberson, a registered nurse and wife of. deputy sheriff Ed Roberson.

With the arrival (at least temporarily) of warm weather, track coach Ray Todd is working with his squad now. Most are sophomores; but Todd is expecting some of them to come through in fine shape by the time district competition comes around. He also will add a few from the basketball squad, when it ends its action.

The wind blew And tumbleweeds flew Until, in our back yard, they piled high in banks.

If we throw them out, from our neighbors we expect mo thanks,

Unless we act at night and let them wonder who,

and Earl Jackson got 11. High for the Levelland B squad was Citizen...

(Continued from Page 1) game Friday night, Phillips tr- drive seeking increased sugar. beet allotments for the county and the construction of a pro-The Hereford attorney has

huge crowd into Whiteface gym been a resident of the city since got in double figures was David tall, talented team. Coach Jerry 1929, He has served as district Moore, Hale, in his first year, has a attorney and as district judge. He is a Shriner, a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Senior guard Dick Rector Church. He also served on the

> A&M College. Witherspoon helped in the organization and the construction of the Jim Hill Hotel and is one of the men responsible for the paving - of Harrison Highway.

having stayed within six points As he received the award, through most of the game. Duthe former district judge told mas' only loss was to Levelland the crowd that the award came conference opened play. Since unworthy of the award.

The outgoing president of the Chamber of Commerce, C. Pal- in the national contest without a defeat, mer Norton was also presented Hereford also opened with a 'a plaque for his services to the surprising loss, 60-62, to Phillips. Chamber during his terms as Sims. president. The plaque was presented by Clint Formby, newly nstalled president who served or straight by lopsided maras master of ceremonies.

In his remarks, Norton prais-

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FRIO NEWS

Residents Attend of Robbins were two in a many state of Robbins we **Community Party**

By Mrs. Owen Andrews bins and family, Arthur Betts Quite a large number of people and- Jimmy, Miss Alma An attended a party at the First drews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Will-National Bank in Hereford on lams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hark-Friday night of last week. Guest ins and children, Mr. and Mrs. brought a sandwich-cookie sup- Mark Shadden and sons, Mr. and played "Progressive and Mrs. Homer West, Mr. and 42". Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer and children. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephen and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Cole home. Guest speaker was family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob- Mrs. Melvin Barton, who spoke

Irrigation...

(Continued from Page 1) gone as far as it did. He urged that county organizations re- Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mrs. E. F. cruit more members so their acsent all irrigation farmers. He expressed optimism that legislation would be passed during the next législative session.

him and the committee heads for their cooperation. He urged all to take an active part in Chamber activities and make "this a better county and city in which to live."

ed the directors serving with

He then presented plaques to outgoing directors John Sims, Curtis Roach and Earl Cole.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Entertainment was furnished by the Deaf Smiths, a newly organized quartet composed of Bill Penn, Ben Gollehon, Wesley Hopp and Don

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson made cash presentations to the first, second and third place winners in the recent thrift essay conand towering center Kelly Ba- Board of Regents for Texas test.

Receiving the awards were, fourth grade, first through third place. Kerri Lynn Dameron, Patricia Cooper, and Wayne Schilling; fifth grade, Cynthia Rogers, Jane Witkowski, and Cindy Cavness; Sixth grade, Larry Paetzold, Steve Jesko and Sherri Marsh.

First place awards were \$25: second place, \$15, and the third place award was \$10. All first place themes have been entered

Organ music Huring the meal was furnished by Mrs. John T.

By CHARLIE SEEDS

Just about everybody in the country took sides over that famous trial, and during the long six years when the accused and convicted men fought to have the decision reversed. Plays were written based upon their light, and there were innumerable articles and books.

Their names were Sacco and Vanzetti they had been convicted of killing two men in a many felt . but they had been unjustly convicted for their radical

political beliefs. Their trial was sharply cri ticized by the Wickersham Commission on law proce-

But year after year they appealed, steadfastly maintaining their innocence. And in the end they failed. The arguments over their case were to last for many years more . . . but the day finally came when time ran out on them. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

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having a Sunday School Study Course this week, meeting at the church each evening Sunday through Thursday. The Rev. Clarence Powell of the Hereford Avenue Baptist Church is teaching the adults a study of the Book of Jere-

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin attended funeral services for a brother-in-law, Rex Randle, at O'Donnell on Tuesday afternoon at the O'Donnell Methodist Church, Mr. Randle died The Frio Jolly Workers Club suddenly. His wife was Rev. tet on Jan. 26 in the Floyd Baldwin's sister, who died about 18 years ago. He. was to be buried at Deming N. M., near to the group on "Family Mannhis wife. One daughter, Delila, ers". Attending 4-H members lives at Lubbock, where she is were Sammie and Edlana Vinstudent of nursing. son, Jana Cole, Mary Ann Vog-Relatives from here attended

Volger, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs. of Clovis. He was a brother-intions would more nearly repre- Frank Robbins and the hostess. law of Mrs. H. M. Mobley. On Saturday the Frio Jolly Attending the service were Mr. Workers 4-H Club was represent- and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Jana, ed in the county-wide project Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley, Mr. show at Dimmitt. Members en- and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Semitered baked products and sew- nole, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ing projects in the competition. Mobley and family of Cortez, green and Mrs. Hattie Haseloff, ghter, whom they have named Edlana Vinson was one of those Colo., Austin Mobley and Mrs. and other relatives at Vernon Roxie.

ler, Dianna Adams, and Carol

Robbins. Mothers present were

trying for Grand Champion in H. M. Mobley. her division. Jana Cole and Car-

The Frio Baptist Church is Janet, of Hollis, Okla. about three miles west of the Community Grain. The Wayne

have moved out of state. at Griggs Chapel in Amarillo on Monday for W. I. Johnson, 86, of Amarillo. His wife is a visit with their relatives also, T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. one month old. funeral services. Sunday afternoon at the Clovis Primtive Baptist Church for C. J. Mobley

son Sunday and Monday.

H. M. Mobley.

The Mobley family had supper Mrs. Herbert Haseoff of Abilene. at the Don Mobley home on also visited the Vernon relatives Saturday night. Those present while they were there, and come

Mobley and family, Mrs. Lee
Johnson, Austin Mobley and
Mrs. H. M. Mobley. Also present
Sunday night to be with an aunt, were Mrs. Don Mobley's mother Mrs. Mary Davis, who is seri-Mrs. Dan Boothe and her sister ously ill in John Sealy Hospital there. She expected to remain Mr. and Mrs. Fate Shannon there all this week and return and children have moved to the by plane the last of the week. George Bagwell place in this Mrs. Davis lives at Colorado community. The place is located City.

Mrs. Claude Price and her daughter Mrs. Marvin Dayis, Wests, who formerly lived there, both of Floydada, visited Mrs. Price's sister Mrs. H. M. Mob-Funeral services were held ley, on Thursday, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Lee Johnson, and Mrs. D. C. Miller were there to

sister to Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Mrs. Weldon Stephen and Jill Sr., Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Beverly Deward Roberson and J. E. visited Mrs. Don Crooks and Springer, all of this area. their new daughter, Kimberley Among those attending the Donette, recently. The baby will funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. be called "Kim". She is about

Sparkman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. | Ann and Coy Zetzsche visited Owen Andrews, Mrs. Elmer their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Springer, Owen Andrews, Thursday and J. E. Springer, Other re-Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. latives had called at the John- George Zetsche, went to Lubbock to take care of business, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and to visit his brother James and Elizabeth visited her grand- and family. The James Zetzsparents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pil- ches are parents of a new dau-



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Witherspoon was named of the Year, and I will ng with the committee. worked long and hard, lly on this sugar refrinal. The thing that got me, was revealed in Clee s's introduction; it was st time I ever knew that was an Okie. He always n was an Okie. Mexico and but I never, never heard ention Oklahoma, This, I n understand, but he sure has man-sized job of keepsecret - - and to have ed out in public like that ave been quite a shock. I re that he will be the first out that a fellow canp where he was born, but came as a big surpuise to

nd to show you how fine a the sugar boys are doing, Cub Banquet nd our committee made n pick up all of the packs replace them with genuine sugar. This definitely on the ball - and it did happen.

ipset with a remark I made ing the past month. it the cattle industry. If they Following the meal, Packmasted States, and said I thought the past month. S. attitude. It does prove, Tuck. again that you cannott buy

but Don and Mrs. Zim- Wolf:

BY JIMMIE GHLENTINE scared to death that Don's work favorite topic of conversa- may sometime require their of his policies. He has even been day was the 44th annual moving. I sure hope not. They accused of being a bit higher of Commerce banquet, are fine folks and, though we handed. Haley, on the other hand eryone I saw seemed to don't see them too often, we are will be slowed down perhaps goved the affair through- all happy to count them as citi- by some of the stands his fire-

> still has many friends in this you make up your mind. community, was honored recently when he was named acting president of Hardin-Simmons University. Many people in this area seem to think that he may be selected permanently for the post.

Jay Boston, who has been in Austin lately on the farm gas bill, says he thinks that Price Daniel will be hard to beat. I was talking with an Austin editor recently, and he thinks that Connally and Daniel will be in the runoff. I am the only one who seems to figure that Daniel will not be very strong. I al-ways ask them "Why"? — and

Blue And Gold waitresses said they put plan jeton cane packs been each of the 800-odd plates Held Thursday

Traditional "Blue and Gold" banquet was held by members of Cub Scout Pack 51 for their parents Thursday night.

About 210 persons attended the affair in the Aikman School cafeteria. Tables were decoratich reminds me, some of ed by each of the eight Dens in cattle boys didn't read this the Pack, with most of the decvery well recently and orations made by the Cubs dur-

go back and read it again, ter H. A. Tuck recognized the ink they will agree. I mere- Den Mothers for their work and pointed out that Argentina presented 51 awards to 34 boys d with Cuba and against the for various achievments during

was about time we ceased im- Den Mothers include: Mrs. S. orts to atone for the anti- Bill Blackwell, and Mrs. H. A.

Cub Scouts receiving honors Hammond, silver arrow point on Zimmerman, who left the for Wolf, and Bear badge; Mike ty judge post to work with Brumley, assistant denner; s Ranch, was having a spot David Davis, denner, gold arrow puble the other night. A lot point and two silver arrow points sople tried to get him to for the Wolf; Steve Shaw, two d up with the Amarillo dele- silver arrow points for the

man staunchly contend that still belong to Hereford, Danny Locke, Wolf badge; Billy ing out that they maintain Lloyd, Bobcat; Bill McQueary, home here and that they Wolf and gold arrow point for back every chance they the Wolf; Doug Caldwell, gold There was a lot of horse- arrow point for the Bear and but the Zimmermans were one-year pin; Tim Fuston, two earnest - and they are silver arrow points for the Bear;

no one yet has given one good reason why Daniel will run a good race. Certainly, it cannot be due to his record. I can't think of a weaker Texas' governor - and I do not think very many people will back him in the coming race, especially wih such a large field from which to

This Canyon boy, Evetts Haley Jr., is running for Commissurprise many people. The seed and feed folks are not all in accord with Mr. White and some it Formby did a topnotch zens and tax payers - and we eating papa has taken along the way. However, if he gets off the ground at all, Haley might Former Hereford Superin- come in strong. Talk with some tendent George Graham, who of our certified growers before

> I was visiting with J. D. Kirkland recently and got a real jolt when I found out that he used to be a deputy sher-if. J. D. worked with Jim Cook in Bailey County for several years and says he liked the business very much, but found it difficult to make a living.

John Pool, never an old boy to throw around his money, is his money back. All of which tion Company. made my head swell a bit but not enough to refund his

In Canyon this week, I ran across Clarence Cosby, who lived here for several years and swore he would never take out a social security number. I asked him if he ever accepted one, and he admitted that he finally did - but hastily added that he still didn't approve of the idea.

There are very few people, including most of our teenagers, urity number these days, and I her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl who do not possess a social secpresume this includes many people who do not agree with the system. Personally, I consider it one of our better liberal pro- a heart attack last week, is now ting all of that Argentina T. Loerwald, Mrs. John Douglas out when it comes time for him was his son, Claude Caison of of. Since then, it seems that Pitman, Mrs. Gilbert Davis, to retire. The thing that worries Wellington, his daughters, Mr. gentina cattlemen got on the Mrs. Frank Cogdell, Mrs. Ralph me is that I am afraid they and Mrs. Don Mancer, and light and Argentine is making Battey, Mrs. Kenny Gearn, Mrs. won't have any money left by children Chris and Sharon of or the anti-Bill Blackwell, and Mrs. H. A. the time I get ready to draw Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. ready going into the red on payand awards included: Lonnie ments, also where they lend some of the funds to things like W. P. A., which might prove to be a tough collection. If it is paid according to Hoyle, I feel sure that considerable of the money will have to be made up through additional taxation.

> I hear that Jack Renfro is considering a large ranch deal, but he says there are no announcements at this time, If the rumors are true, however, it will be quite a deal.

Deaf Smith is one of the few 254 Texas counties which has not one single oil well or gas well, despite extensive drilling activity over the years, and we get along fairly well. Poration, in fact, is one of our minor worries.

Marsh Pitman, two silver arrow points for the Bear and the Lion badge: Chip Formby, oneyear pin; Steve Cavness, silver arrow point for Wolf; John Heck, silver arrow point for Bear; Richard Jones, Bear badge;

David Norton, Lion badge and two-year pin; Wendell Combs, gold arrow point for Wolf; Alton Lamm, gold arrow point and two silver arrow points for Wolf and one-year pin; Terry Tuck, silver arrow point for Bear; Otis Robinson, silver arrow point for Wolf and one-year pin;

Mickey Bishop, Wolf badge; Gerald Nunley, Wolf badge; John Page, Wolf badge; Terry Battey, Wolf badge; Charles Cogdell, Wolf badge; Danny West, Wolf badge and one-year pin; Lawrence Burgess, gold arrow point for Bear;

Patrick McKee, Bobcat; Jerry Walker, Webelos badge; Jimmy Loerwald, Lion badge and Webelos badge; Steven Dzuik, Bear badge; Anthony Scheetz, Bear badge; and Ken Gearn, Lion badge and gold arrow point for

Scout Jerry Kendrick was presented with his Den Chief's shoulder cord. Howard Walker also was recognized for his work in keeping

records and finances for the Pack. A "Parade of Presidents" skit was presented by Den 3. The Flag Ceremony and Pledge to the Flag were presented by Marsh Pitman, Tim Fuston and David Norton.

STUDENTS VISIT John David Byrant and Jim Dawson, students at West Texas State College, spent last weekend in the home of John David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon

And

With Mrs. Merlin Kaul

Hale who lives about 20 miles her husband was in Hereford. northwest of town continued last week in spite of the fact that R. V. was laid up in the hospisioner of Agriculture and could tal with a broken leg. The accident happened while he was loading a trailer about two weeks ago. Thursday and Friday of last week neighbors of the Hales gathered at the farm with their tractors and plows and went to work.

Those participating in the good-neighbor project included George and Steve Meiwes, Lawrence and Everett Bennett, Sylvester Fangman, Archie Love, Don Meyer, Bob and Gary Mc-Quigg, Jim Morris, A. L. Howe, R. C. Allen, and Brice Finley. The men plowed about 300 acres, cut 120 acres of stalks, disced 120 acres and filled in irrigation ditches.

Mrs. Hale says that before the accident occured, she and her husband had been planning to leave soon for Oklahoma, where they were to see her father . who has been in the hospital for the post month recovering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clay and trying to collect a dime from me daughter Pam moved last week because this column wasn't in to Amarillo where he will be the Thursday paper. He contends employed. He was formerly emthat he expected it, and wants ployed at the Greeson Construc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence of Lawrence, Kan., have been visiting in this vicinity. Lawrence is associated with the Stubbs Land and Cattle Company. His wife is the former Vivian Steckman of Hereford and her father was a former owner of the Hereford Brand. He sold the paper to Mrs. Ann Holman who now lives in Amarillo and she in turn sold it to Jimmie Gillentine,

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Moore and son Davy of Dalhart were guests Sunday in the home of Plank.

G. D. Caison Sr., who suffered grams. If a fellow works all of at his home on Star Street after his life, it is not unjust that some several days spent in the hospiof his former employers help tal. Visiting him last week-end mine. I notice that they are al- C. Stansel, and Billye Sue of Cactus.

> Miss Ann Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Westway, is a new employee at the Jack Renfro offices. She has been attending school at West Texas State.

Kester Duran of White Swan,

Wash., was in town this week and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy In El Paso this week for the on business. He also visited in went to Lubbock Sunday. They stock show and rodeo are Lefty for roast duck or game: current the H. C. and Fred Baird homes. visited Mrs. Bishop's father, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. He is a brother of Mrs. J. R. Will Buchanan, who is a resi- Thomas, Deborah and Dan, Mr. Baird of Seattle, Wash. J. R. is dent at Sloan's Rest Home and and Mrs. Karroll Higgins, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. were supper guests of Bishop's Jim and Walter Kaul. Walter Baird. Mrs Duran and three sister, Mrs. Willie Galloway. daughters visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Behrends,

Mrs. Ralph Higdon of Ama-Farming operations for R. V. who live west of Dimmitt while rillo was a guest in the C. A. Saulcy home Thursday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop here.

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The Maurice Means family at-Higdon is a former resident tended the funeral of her aunt in Bovina last week.

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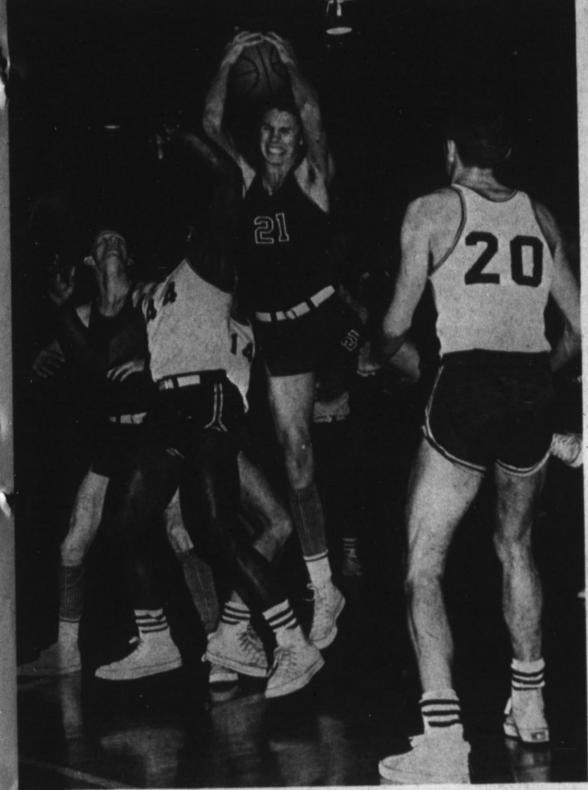
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chili, pinto beans seasoned with pork, tossed green salad, escalloped potatoes with cheese, fruit jello, and milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing with gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans,

creamed potatoes, pump- Held By SS Class kin pie, hot rolls, butter, and milk

ter sauce, carrot sticks, oven pany Building. browned potatoes, hot rolls, After the meal, games were butter, milk, and cherry cob- played.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY - Ravioli with beef, son, Billy Parvin, Don Davison, bage, lettuce, orange, and ap- and Mrs. Mable Digby.

ple salad, oven browned potatoes, fruit pie, hot rolls, butter, and milk,

TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, beef with noodles, pinto beans seasoned with pork, tossed green salad, escalloped potatoes with cheese, English peas and carrots, strawberry sho t cake, bread, butter, and

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing with gravy, baked ham, cranberry sauce, creampie, hot rolls, milk, and

THURSDAY - Meat loaf, spanh rice, cabbage, pineapple, raisin salad, harvard beets, buttered potatoes, sliced pickles, apple sauce cake, whole wheat rolls, butter, and milk. FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tarter sauce, pizza pie, oven browned potatoes, buttered a rots, stuffed celery, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter, and

Sweetheart Banquet

THURSDAY - meat loaf, butter School Class of the Avenue Baped potatoes, harvard beets, tist Church held its annual cabbage, pineapple, raisin sa- Sweetheart Banquet on Thruslas, apple sauce cake, whole day, Feb. 8. The affair was held wheat rolls, butter, and milk. at 7 p.m. in the Flame Room of FRIDAY -Fish sticks with tar- the Pioneer Natural Gas Com-

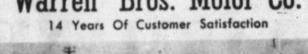
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WESTWAY NEWS

Farmers Busy 'Catching Up' While Wives Are Visiting

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Strong dry winds have prevaiwarm and the farmers are really working, trying to "catch- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. with their winter's work.

Henry Melton died Tuesday morning in the hospital in Hereford. Mr. Melton was a resident of this area for many years. Among those attending his funeral Wednesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. birthday. Bess Werner, and many others.

of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Joe Bob and Ann, attended the basketball game at and family ate supper with Rev. West Texas State at Canyon and Mrs. Orville Atkinson and Friday night.

Billy Frank was in Littlefield ing. on Friday and Saturday to play The Golden Circle Sunday in the junior high basketball Head and Shirley were dinner

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett moved into the house formerly

McIntosh Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Saulcy this week. ery and apple salad, pumpkin led over the community this Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs, and week. The weather has been Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, all of Hereford, were dinner guests

> Thomas on Sunday. Mrs. M. H. Farr of Amarillo sited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Linda and arry, Friday afternoon. They enjoyed cake and ice cream to-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran Jr., Jane and David, spent Sat-

ther in honor of Larry's

.day in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head Jimmy in Plainview Friday eve-

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. guests in the home of Mr. and Dan and Deborah, left Friday Mrs. Mayo Phipps in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin

used in the United States.

Lantz, during his talk, show-

he compared Sweden in size

He told the group of the

change when his country made

a transition from an agricultural

economy to an industrial county.

were taught in the school be-

meeting were read by Mrs. J.

Members present for the

athan: The South 80 acres of

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tract: A.ll of the Northwest

and except the South 600 feet of

located thereon. Second TRACT: A triangular tract of land comprising .56 acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section

Fred S. Barrett Sr., et ux, to Bessie Barrett, a feme sole: All of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 37, Block K-8, together with the

South 600 feet of the West 60 feet of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec-

tion 37, Block K-8, and the eight inch irrigation well located

Fred S. Barrett Sr., et ux, to

Richadd E. Barrett, et al: First

Track: A track out of the Northwest part of Section 60, Block

K-3, lying South of the P &SF

Railroad right of way. Second Tract: A part of Block 35, White-

Fred S. Barrett Sr., et ux, to Francis (Frank) Barrett: All of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 37,

J. L. Woodford, et ux, to

Dawn Co-op: 5 acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section No. 42, Block K-4, Certificate No. 1299,

Marriage Licenses Ernest Cloyse Ponken and Neima Fay Leistekow, Feb. 2. Thomas Joel Holland and Margaret Viola Trussell, Feb.3.

Trinidad Gomez Jr. and Jose-

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Block K-8.

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lowned by Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

tions to move in as soon as ternoon, possible

Herbert Owens was in Olton s ress last Wednesday. Dalis and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ewald Berend, in their home Contest on Thrift sponsored by Guseman were dinner guests in Sunday evening. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buel

Monroe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerhardt and family of Amarillo visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson

and Judith of Stinnett spent Saturday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas for El Paso to enter their calves

in the livestock show there. Karroll Higgins and Bud Rabern, east of Hereford, left for El Paso on Tuesday to bring Dan and Deborah bach home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas returned the last part of the week.

Exchange Students Diedra Thomas stayed with Mrs. Martha Sullivan in Hereford while her parents were in Speak At La Plata Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers

and family of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Exchange students at Here- During her talk, Miss Mc- last Saturday night. ford High School, Gillian Mc- Arthur showed slides as she de- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shirley of

Arthur from Scotland and Peter scribed the geography of her Hereford were guests for dinner Lantz from Sweden, spoke at a homeland. She compared the in the home of their daughter, recent meeting of the La Plata size of her country with England Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers, last Sunday. Mrs. Guy Lawrence and R. M.

She also explained to the Gunn of Hereford visited with group how the Scottish school Mrs. Joe Landers Saturday afsystem differs from the system ternoon. On Monday, Mrs. Landers vi-

sited with Mrs. Lawrence. That afternoon Mrs. Landers attended the H. D. Choral Club meeting York as well as film on Venice at the First Methodist Church in and Paris. In describing Sweden. Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Combs and

Dewaine went to Plainview on Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs. They returned home Sunday. That evening they ate supper

Steel, iron and paper products with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodson. are among the exports of Swe-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd In his talk, Lantz also descri- Dziuk Jr. Sunday afternoon. bed the school system in Swe-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain and Wesley at Dawn Tuesday The minutes of the previous evening.

R. M. Gunn of Hereford spent Thrusday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers. Gunn is making preparations for a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Dusty and Ginger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams and daughter at Romero. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd went spend the weekend with Mr. and of the morning coffee held be Mrs. C. C. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duder-Mrs. Bill Combs are stadt and family of Hereford doing some interior work on the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pierce house, making prepara- Rudd and children Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko attended the 30th wedding anni-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe of versary supper for Mr. and Mrs.

> the Federated Womens Clubs held Thrusday evening in Here- home of Mrs. Joe Wagoner Moh-Luncheon at the Community ford, Mrs. George Turrentine day afternoon.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1962 Center in Hereford Monday. also attended the banquet, as a

on water conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pierce and

and Mrs. Ernest Flood.

wedding in Hereford.

Mrs. Turrentine introduced representative of St. Anthony's the guest speaker, Bruce Fink, School.

Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Kenwho presented the program neth Rudd, and Mrs. Harold Rudd attended the WSOS lun On Tuesday, Mrs. Werner and Church in Hereford Wedne Mrs. Turrentine attended the District Texas Home Demonste

day. Mrs. Paul Rudd was a ration Agents Workshop held at mong the hostesses. the Hereford Community Center Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wago Mrs. Turrentine was in charge ner were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wag-

oner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank Laura of Hereford were guests and Billy ate dinner with Mr. for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meharg in HereIn des gran lota at t day Toa call talk sort more way a quant the son and the

ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Flood and Joe Mrs. Bud Paetzold and Mrs. attended the Newman - Jones Vern Koelzer of Hereford visited with Mrs. George Turrentine Stephen Jesko was a winner

Monday morning. in the Financial Institute Essay Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. W. the Chamber of Commerce. He W. Thomas, Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs. George Turrentine and was presented an award at the and Mrs. J. D. Owen attended Mrs. Bess Werner attended Chamber of Commerce banquet a committee meeting in the

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held in the Frank Prowell, 233

Star, home, on Tuesday, Feb.

ing them to the United States.

Study Club. Both students de- and the United States.

Records VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS Larry Bailey, 1959 Plymouth;

Inc., 1962 GMC Pickup; L. Gene Detton, 1957 Oldsmobile; Mrs. den and said that languages Colleen and Rebecca, visited of dist Joe Peters, 1962 Ford Falcon; Troy Moore, 1960 Cadilliac; Taft ginning in the fifth grade. McGee, 1961 Ford Pickup; Matias Paz, 1955 Ford; Wesley High, 1948 Chevrolet Stock Tru- M. Madison, Mrs. Viola Chisck; Wesley High, 1950 Chevro- holm reported on the Guest Day let Grain Truck; Wesley High, to be held on March 6 at the 1948 Chevrolet Truck; Wesley Community Center. Mrs. T. E. High, 1954 Chevrolet Truck; Wes Siegler gave a report on the ley High, 1954 Chevrolet Truck; Community Glub Awards pro-Dwain Pittenger, 1957 Ford Pick gram, up; William A. Ware, 1957 Pontiac; Andres Pena, 1956 Mer- meeting were Mesdames Jack cury; G. M. Wilson, 1962 Chev- Brown, Leroy Avan, Jay Boston, rolet; Osborn Norwood Chevro- George Warner, Raymond White let, 1962 Oldsmobile; Albert G. Urlin Streu, T. E. Siegler, A. Drager, 1961 Chevrolet Pickup; J. Schroeter, Louis Woodford, C. W. Gresham, 1957 Chevrolet; Viola Chisholm, Lloyd McGee. Florian E. Lindeman, 1957 Ford; N. D. Bartlett, Elmer Patterson

Toribio Liscano, 1951 Ford; 2-2. J. M. Madison, Frank Prowell, Thurman Cole, 1941 Hobbs Bill Thompson and Joel Tread-Semi-Trailer Truck; Wayne Mc- well. Kee, 1957 Zundapp Motorcycle; Mrs. J. J. Durham was a Walter H. Shilling, 1962 Olds- guest to the meeting of the club. mobile; Alma J. Andrews, 1962 Oldsmobile; R. E. Hargis, 1961 Chevrolet Pickup; C. C. Ellis, 163.516 acres in Section No. 36, 1949 Chevrolet Truck; Felipe Monuz, 1959 Ford; Norma Jean Warrick, 1960 Rambler; W. D. Huckill, 1959 Chevrolet; Bobby R. Hardin, 1958 Buick; John rene H. Carter: Section No. 17, L. Criss, 1957 Ford; J. R. Thom- Township 4 North, Range 3 East pson, 1949 Plymouth; Arnulfo of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivi-LaFuente, 1954 Mercury; Alvin sion. Zimmerer,1962 Ford; Lewis Wep Fred S. Barrett Sr., et ux, to st 1962 Mercury; W.J. Williams, Richard E. Barrett: First

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Toastmasters Give Talks At Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Informal talks by a group of show April 6. Proceeds from the show will be given to Girls Town at Whiteface.

Appointed as a nominating at the Community Center Tues-

Teddy Alexander introduced Geneva Summers. eight members of the Hereford

Toastmasters Club, who were called upon to give two-minute talks on subjects provided by sorority members. They also demonstrated the right and wrong dames Irving Alexander, Del-ways to speak and closed with bert Bainum, Frank Barrett,

son, Kenneth Rudd, Robert Bet-zen, Rex Lee, A. Peterson, Ken-neth Coker and Dr. Milton C. Williams, Glenn Wilson and

During the business meeting, plans for the annual Sweetheart Dance, which was held Friday, Feb. 9, were discussed. Also discussed were plans for a style

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neider, Wilma Baugous and Hostesses for the evening were

Mesdames John Schneider, Bruce Fink, Delbert Bainum and Claude Miller,

Members present were Mesa question-and-answer period.

Trying Alexander was Toastmaster for the evening. Other members of the club who gave the program were Virgil Dodson, Kenneth Rudd, Robert Betzen, Rev Lee A Peterson For Welton Jr. Delmo Williams C. Bob Fillpot.

Besides those presenting the program, guests present were Mesdames Ben Gollehon, Paul Schneider, Arthur Funston, P.E. Hagan, Roy Botkin, Merle Sny-der, Jim Cherry, Morris Easley and Miss Joe Ivie.

Following the program, re-freshments were served during

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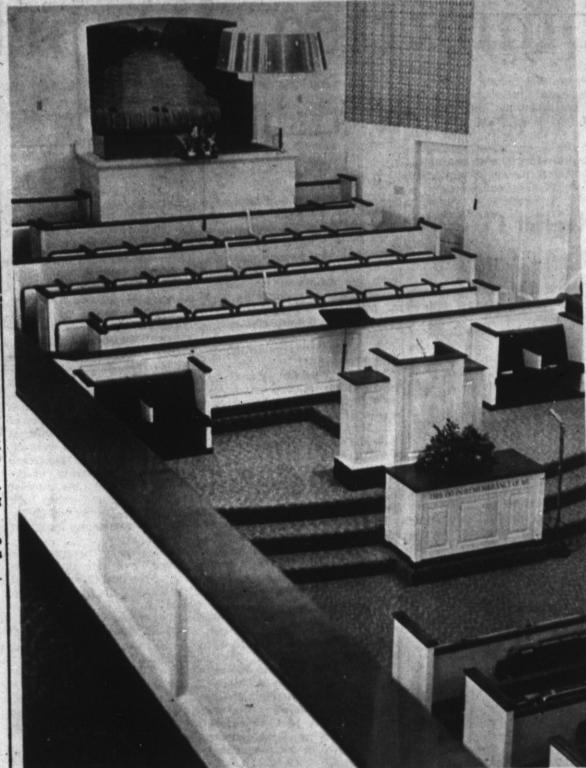


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lighting and fixtures, wall paneling, repainting and new pews. The church was founded here in Oct. 1899, and the auditorium was constructed in 1928.

(Staff Photo)

Mrs. Ira Ott had charge of

Legion Auxiliary the initiation ceremony. The initiating team was composed of Holds Initiation Mesdames Frank Smith, Ger-Installation of new members trude Neill, Clarence Saulcy, Evalee Potter and Carlos Vauwas held Tuesday night dur-ing a regular meeting of the ghn. Mrs. Walter Frost was American Legion Auxiliary in Sergeant-at-Arms and Miss Jo-the Rock Clubhouse.

Junior members initiated were Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, president, Nina Elizabeth Gilleland, Mary presided at the business meet-Kay Wagner, Joanne Wagner, ing, when reports were given by committee chairman.
Mrs. John Coleman of Well-

and Lisa Williamson. Other new members include strict, was present and gave a Williamson, Mrs. Leon Vinton, short talk.

Frank Wilhelm.

Special guests were members of the American Legion Post. Following the meeting, cherry tarts, punch and coffee were served to the members and

Good accompaniments to that pork chop and sauerkraut dish: Coates became executive direcprepared horseradish and tor of the office, succeeding the prepared mustard.

Conduct Funeral For Miss Worth

Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth Worth, age 78, were held in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home Saturday morning, Feb. 10, at 10 p.m. Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor of First Methodist Church, conducted the services.

Miss Worth was born Jan. 25 1884, in Scranton, Kan., and died in Denver, on Feb. 8, 1962. Miss Worth made her home in Amarillo for many years and worked as a practical nurse. Since 1949 she had made her home with her neice, Helen Francis Streu, moving to Denver three years ago.

Miss Worth is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Homer Henslee of Hereford and Mrs. Lyna Hubbell of Sedro Woolley, Wash. two brothers, Harry Worth, Portales, and W. G. Worth, Elk

owling scores

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School Study Committee Reports Findings PAGE EIGHT taking into consideration pre- 1. We find the assessed valua- showed that the Ratio of Debt

(Editor's Note: / Following | school are so designed that they a two-month investigation in- elementary school. which asked that the studies chers. be made. Text of the Latin . Brand, Feb. 8.)

JUNIOR HIGH STUDY COMMITTEE

We feel that Hereford has an excellent junior high program. We appreciated the opportunity to become better acquainted with the schools, and the time and consideration given us by the school personnel. Believing tween teacher and parents can lead only to better education for our children, we hope that par- schools. ental interest in our schools will

We recommend that our School Board consider a 6-2-4 school system. If this 6-2-4 system is considered, then we reallow students one period for the room. We appreciate the study hall and use of the library. work done by both directors.

In studying the overall prostatistics are available to show that classes are filled to capacity, and that this will increase over the next five years with the system as it is. Because of ool, also, the use of S. R. A. the limited campus space for advisability of considering a dents who cannot use English who take manual training, such program which would require building on to present facilities. We understand that two of the elementary schools and the high



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are the reports of two of the could be built on to as the need four citizens' study commit- arises. We realize that this tees, approved Monday after would be necessary now for the

to public school affairs and We understand that an eleneeds. Reports of the four mentary committee has recomgroups will be officially sub- mended a 5-3-4 system to relieve mitted to the board of the the elementary schools of an teaching load than is required to fulfill their obligations Hereford Rural High School overcrowded condition which by the state. District on Tuesday, Feb. 13. now exists. However, such a It is emphasized that these results are recommendations an increase in enrollment that 3. Some classes could, if neports are .. recommendat i o ns an increase in enrollment that ports are recommendations an increase in enforment that only, and that final action would definitely require more with the school heard classroom space and more tearemains with the school board classroom space and more tea-

It is also the belief of the American and Elementary Junior High Committee that six-School study committees were th grade students are not ready published in the Hereford for the transition from elementary school to the Junior High Program, and should be left in the elementary school.

We recommend that attention be given to the better students coming from the sixth grade; that they be taught an accelerated mathematics course in the seventh grade in order to permit an experimental algebra clthat better understanding be- ass in the eighth grade. We understand that this has been carried out successfully in other

We recommend that the band and choir have seperate rooms, band and choir directors could do better work in seperate tion Program. commend that the class periods rooms, since the band needs to be shortened, if necessary, to leave many large instruments in

We recommend the purchase gram of Junior High, we found of ten "reading accelerator"mathat every available room is be- chines at a cost of \$47.50 each. ing used for instruction. Other The teachers feel that these machines are very beneficial in speeding up reading.

We recommend remidial reading be started in the grade schmaterial in the elementary grades. We recommend that stube put in seperate classes.

We recommend that interscholastic competition in athletics for the seventh and eighth grades be de-emphasized. We believe that they should be taught the principals only at this level.

Because the school cafeteria frequently runs out of food for the last students to eat, and be-

In order to keep the best qual-

in athletics or other extra-curri-cular activities if that student

SENIOR HIGH STUDY COMMITTEE Report of Personnel and Teachers Committee:

A. Teacher Load 2. No teacher has more

enlarged. B. Teacher Qualifications 1. All teachers are teaching

major or minor subjects for the cooperation we received. verses.

Report of High School Curriculum Committee This committee recommends

the following: 1. That the Guidance Program be enlarged to full-time, using the state recommendation for

personnel load. 2. That at least two foreign languages be offered on a fulltime basis - Latin, as one.

3. That adequate teaching condition. We feel that both the space be provided to facilitate a Minnie Evans, hostess. more complete Physical Educa-

4. That more vocational classes in the various crafts be provided for both boys and girls. Report of High School Physical Plant Committee

1. We feel that in the immedeate future the high school will need a field house and a shop. We recommend the shop be equipped to teach woodworking, mechanics, plumbing, electricity,

We recommend the school adopt a wider range of diversified education for the students hanics, electricians, etc.

3. Within the five years the enrollment of the high school will jump from 453 to 750. This will mean an additional 12 to 15 classrooms.

4. We recommend the labs be better equipped. Report of High School Extra Curriculum Committee

A. Organizations 1. Origanizations that are ex-Future Farmers of America

Future Homemakers of Benson Attends America Future Nurses of America Boys Choir

Girls Choir Library Club Thespians Stage Band Distributive Education

2. Organizations with chosen limited membership Hi-Y (Boys with 30 members)

Tri-Hi-Y (Girls with 30 to members) Key Club (Boys with 30 to 35 members) National Honor Society (Certain requirments)

Student Council Junior Red Cross 3. Approximately two-thirds of

the student body are members of at least one of these organ-4. The committee feels that:

a. There are not too many organizations in High School.

realize that certain chosen courses entail membership in the organization that is an extension dents participate. of that course, and

e. W th this in mind, care should be exercised in accepting membership in other clubs, ac-1. No teacher has a larger cording to the ability of students

Baptist Class

The Ruth Sunday School class of the Temple Baptist Church of any athletic event, held their monthly meeting in The committee would like to the home of Mrs. Joe G. Evans commend the high school ad- Thursday night. The meeting ministration for the present st- was called to order by the pres- the following: andards maintained in the de- ident, Mrs. D. W. Allmon. Roll partments we investigated and call was answered with Bible

Prayer by Mrs. W. A. Robbins opened the meeting. Mrs. Beaulah Messenger presented the program, using Corinthians 11:--17 as her text.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Myrtle Allmon, Cora ing area. Bentley, Beulah Dobbins, Ann Report of Finance Committee: Head, Mary Kemp, Beulah Messenger, Nora Simpson, Bessie ed to investigate the bonded in-Smith, Myrtle Lindley, Letrice debtedness and financial condi-Sparks, Lecia Thompson, and tion of the Hereford School

Yo-Yo Champion **Appears At First Baptist Banquet**

appear at the annual Sweetheart study in the office of the school \$1,880,000.00. Banquet of the First Baptist Church to be held Thursday in ager. the educatoinal building of the church.

"Yo-yo champion of the World" Bunny Martin will be on hand when young people and intermediates of the First Baptist Church meet at 7 p. m.

Also highlighting the banquet will be special music, fellowship, and the dinner.

Martin comes from Oklahoma City, and has practiced his "magic" since the age of 13. He currently is Youth Director at the Exchange Avenue Baptist Church in Oklahoma City.

League Meeting

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, di-rector of the Panhandle cred-it union district, will attend the joint board meetings of the Texas Credit Union Leaand the members Muttual Insurance Company in Dallas, February 16 - 17. The Texas Credit Union Lea-

gue is the association for credit unions in the state. The Members Mutual Insurance Company is a casualty company owned by and operated for credit union members exclusively.

Mrs. Benson of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union represents the Panhandle District on the Texas Credit Union League board of directors. There are 88 credit unions in the district.

b. Parents and students must | Have you read the classifieds

2. It is excellent training for

students who do participate C. Athletics 1. Small percent of student

body participates 2. Only about 2% of boys participate in more than one athletic event

3. The Committee feels that here, too, the parents and stu-

Report of Transportatino and Bus Committee This Committee recommends

sonnel at all times. 2. That the delivery of studen-

ts to the various schools be studied to save time.

enforced on traffic around load-

This committee was originated to investigate the bonded in- 3 per cent.

detailed three-page study of var- edness".) ious bond issues which might be needed by the school and repayment schedules for each of year plan over the 20-year plan them for various years. They because of the additional inter-were prepared by Columbian est. Securities Corporation of Texas, B. Ratio of Debt A combination yo-yo champion, magican, and comedian will this report are available for be 4.28%, the amount being superintendent or business man-

> (Briefly, the detailed schedule is 10%. assumes a bond issue of \$400,000 C. Assessed Valuation

the interest would amount to

(For an assumed bond issue dents must acquaint themselves of \$600,000, interest on 15-year with the time and restrictions bonds would total \$252,200, at a involved before becoming a part calculated 4 per cent interest. On a 20-year period, with an assumed interest rate of 4.10, the interest would total \$445,260.

(In the report, the committee attached three rate study schedules as the first three points of (Included in the report was a is heading, "Study of Indebt

b. This is considered financially sound since the ratio limit

years at a calculated 4 per 1960; however, the tax rate was cent interest, which is higher lowered from \$1.70 to \$1.55 per issue, the ratio of debt would be than the present rate for bonds. hundred dollars valuation and 5.60%; on a \$750,000 bond issue It shows that interest would be provided a tax figure to be the ratio of debt would be 5.94%. collected of \$686,494.12.

(On a 20-year period for \$400,-000, at 4.10 per cent interest, above, the various schedules ed indebtedness.)

(Under the present valuation and tax rate, debt service costs 1. That adequate salaries be 35 cents. This would increase by provided for drivers of buses 4 to 18 cents, depending upon in order to hold qualified permight be issued, the number of years issued and the interest rate at the time bonds were offered for sale. A representative 3. That strict regulations be of Columbian Securities, at the meeting, said that the interest rates were figured very high and that the bonds selling at this time were selling for about

Amarillo, which handles school 1. We find the present Ratio

(Note: In reference to "B"

1. A small percent of the stu-dents participate.

1. We find the assessed valuation on a sent bonded indebtness. The re-tion to be \$44,289,943.00 in 1961 to assessed valuation on a sent bonded indebtness. The re-port assumes repayment for 15 as compared to \$31,927,464.00 in These figures include not only bond proposals but present bond-



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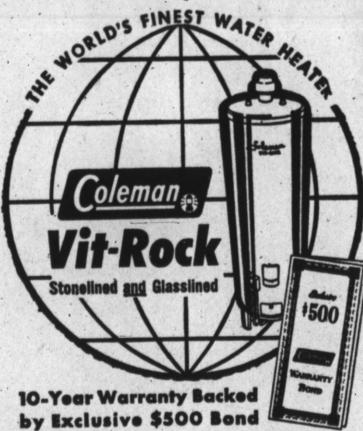
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Thespians Schedule Two Plays In March

School Thespians will open another era in local drama when their presentation of William Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is pian sponsor.

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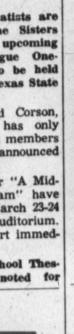
Once again the Hereford High | ternoon in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The play will have five major female roles, and 15 male roles, according to director James Hinkley, Thes-

High school dramatists are also preparing "The Sisters McIntosh" for the upcoming Interscholastic League One-Act Play Contest to be held March 27 at West Texas State College.

Written by Richard Corson, the one-act comedy has only three characters. Cast members for the play will be announced

Production dates for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have been announced as March 23-24 in the high school auditorium. Rehearsals are to start immediately, however.

Hereford High School Thesplans have been noted for









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NEW OFFICERS of the Oasis Shrine Club were installed dur

ing a dinner Monday evening in the Jim Hill Hotel. Potentate John R. Collard, left, of the Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo

had charge of the installation ceremony. Officers are from

left: Dub Reeves, president, Hereford; Bruce L. Woodell,

first vice president, Dimmitt; Blue Turpin, secretary, Here-

ford; Bob Rule, director, Friona; and Henry Aycock, director,

taking a bold lead in area high school drama. Thespians were among the first to switch from "slap-stick" stage productions to more difficult dramatie

presentations. During the last season, the club staged such varying pro-ductions as "Our Town", a modern drama by Thornton Wilder, and "Trojan Women," a Greek classic by Euripides.

This year, high school Thespians have presented "The Diary of Anne Frank."

HD Club Members Study Alcoholism

The North Hereford Home Demonstration Club members met on Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Hereford Community Center at 1 p.m. for a luncheon and meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Friday. Doice Nivens and Mrs. David Dogie

Mrs. Clinton Ward, the presiding officer, opened the business meeting. Reports were heard from the financial committee and the council delegate. approximately 17,000 residents,

The club voted on the counconstitution and made a recommendation to change the dates given for meetings, to dates that will coincide with the club year beginning in September, in preference to the month of January. The recommendation

Mrs. David Watson, program Rutter told how interest in the tions in the community for the sole purpose of helping the al-

in dealing with the alcholic. She Roberta Campbell,

Eighth Grade Wins Littlefield Journey

Ferguson

Brownfield (26)

Owens

Farrow

Stanton Junior High eighth BOX graders claimed a 64-26 win Hereford (64) over Brownfield to take first Hodges place in the Littlefield Tourna- Moore ment Saturday. Steve Hodges Lemmons plunked in 26 points to lead the Payne Stanton attack.

The Dogies will host the second annual Hereford Tournament in Stanton Gym Friday and Saturday, with teams from Canyon, Clovis, Tulia, Dimmitt, and Hereford entered.

Eighth grade Dogies open against Dimmitt at 11:30 a.m. Dogie B-teamers lost in the

semi-finals by 21 - 36 to the Brownfield "A" squad. The Bees had previously rolled over the Brownfield B-team by 34-7. The Dogie varsity team defeated both the Levelland "A"

A special civil defense report and "B" teams on their way to on the fallout shelters built in the tournament championship. Los Alamos, N.M., to provide for Stanton posted a 30-17 win over the Levelland varsity, and romped over the Bees by 69-12. In the finals against Brown-

cil recommendations. Miss Ro- field, the Dogies jumped to a berta Campbell read the club 15-3 lead during the first quar-

noted the tremendous cost to society due to this acute prob-lem. Continuing, she said, "The need to train children in the right ways to prevent their becoming alcoholics, cannot be chairman, introduced the guest emphasized too much. Strict speaker, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, who spoke on "Alcoholism". Mrs. out parental domination, are contributing causes of alcoholalcoholism problem has grown; ism. The most important point naming the various organiza- or factor of all is being able to face life each day as it comes.'

Guests present were Miss coholic to become a useful citi-zen again. She said, "To be nett, and Mrs. M. T. Rutter. helped, an alcoholic must first Members attending were Mesrecognize the need for help. The dames R. A. Fullwood, A. A. severe cases are not developd overnight, but some times are son, Harold Finch, Allen Klein, of many years duration before Clyde Smithers, O. C. Williams, becoming acute." She discussed family needs John Gooch, W. C. Davis, Otto and pointers on things not to do, Massie, Gaylan Bryan and Miss



217 N. Main

425 Parents Attend Aikman P. T. A. Meet

Presentations by two choirs and the announcement of outstanding students highlighted Parent - Teachers Association meeting in the Aikman School Cafeteria Tuesday e v e n i n g. Some 425 parents, friends, and teachers were present.

Highlight of the program came when a first-grade and a sixthgrade choir took over the program for a school concert. Recognition of students chosen "Students of the Month" at Aikman Elementary School also shared the spotlight.

Outstanding students were named as Cathy Young, Terri Townsend, Sheri Dameron, and Jerry Kendrick,

Winners of a thrift essay contest sponsored by the four local Savings concerns were announced as Sheri Marsh, sixth grade; Cindy Cavness, fifth grade; and Kerri Dameron, fourth grade.

P.T.A. president Dale Young

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2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The club conducted a 4-H exercise. Boys also practiced skits, and then had refreshments. Visitors were Bruce Collins, Mrs. B. E. White, and Mrs. E.A.

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presided at the meeting Mrs. Next meeting for the Aikman H. A. Cavness, program chair- School P.T.A. is slated for Marman, introduced the program. ch 6, when an "open house" and Refreshments were served to all light the program, those attending.



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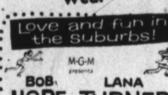
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venience of operators and customers. This shop, specializing in hair styling, permanents, tinting, manicuring and all other beauty work, is owned and operated by Billie Johnson whose talents have been achieved by 16 years experience. Late appointments are welcome and customer satisfaction is the ultimate aim of Dean's

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Legislative Session Ends With Hectic Final Night

By VERN SANFORD

A hectic final night ended the special session of the Texas Legislature. Two major problems - - loan regulation and ap- theless propriations - - were left unfin-

Senate killed the loan regulatory bill by a two-vote margin, after the House had approved it by 18 votes. It was described by experts as the strongest loan regulatory law in the nation.

Death came to the appropriations bill in the House. It would have provided money to advertise for tourists, repair San Jacinto Monument, Lawmakers headed for home and by fires, pay Senate em- or other offices.

ployees, and finance a number of other items.

Gov. Price Daniel called it a very productive session, never-

He said it had settled two long-standing issues - -bank escheat reporting and farm-to-market road policy.

Daniel was dissappointed about the failure of the loan legislation, tourist advertising, and San Jacinto Monument repairs. But he said he would not call this Legislature back into session in the foreseeable future.

repair damages done to state to file for re-election and begin properties by Hurricane Carla their campaigns for the same of the three-member commiss-

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to try to become Texas' first

WHO SHOULD CENSOR? hearing.

Frank Wardlaw, director, of the University of Texas Press, said, "There are no men wise enough to serve as censors." He stated that he would prefer that his children's textbooks be censored by authoritative professors, rather than by unqual-

Author J. Frank Dobie said The opinion that regulation of

teaching materials by elected

Committee will hold another

Then came Gov. Price Dan-

Clothes Dryer

NOW

a record for fast action on bills to solve local problems. These ranged from closing the season on alligators in Orange County, to a score of bills creating new water districts (to undertake drainage,

supply projects.

Daniel was pleased at the bill hanging the name of the State Board of Water Engineers to the fexas Water Commission, and reworking it into an image of the State Highway Commission. The chief engineer takes over will administrative control, leaving policy matters in the hands ernor.

Governor Daniel studied a flood of mail, telegrams and phone calls, which he had elicited, and decided that there was a definite public demand for him

four-term governor. Question of school book censorship was buffeted about by

Some 200 persons attended the hearing.

ified individuals.

the more textbooks are censored, the weaker they become."

trustees has worked satisfactorily was expressed by former Baylor University trustee Joseph M. Dawson.

Other witnesses, such as Mrs. A. A. Forester of Texarkana, Richard L. Harvey of Tyler and M. F. Gabler of Hawkins, criticized the Board of Education's formula for censorship. They said they firmly believe that modern textbooks fail to install a sense of patriotism and love of country.

NAMES IN THE HAT With the special session of the Texas Legislature ended, candidates for state offices quickly grabbed the spotlight.

Most surprising announce ment was the filing of former Gen. Edwin A. Walker as a Democratic candidate for gov-

iel's statement that he would

Land Commissioner Jerry Sad- greater self-determination for ler predicted that Daniel would farmers and ranchmen. run again, and cancelled his centative plans to seek that post. the only other announced candi-Instead, he announced for re- date for commissioner of agri-

Attorney General Will Wilson said failure of the loan shark offices flooded the State Demobill to pass was the determining cratic Central Committee headpoint in his decision to file as

candidate for governor. John Connally, already actively campaigning for the office of governor, came to Austin to pay Three, against incumbent Judge his \$1,000 filing fee and left im- Zollie Steakley. Judge Meade mediately on a flying organiza- Griffin, who holds Place One on onal trip to West Texas.

Gubernatorial cand i d a t e Marshall Formby opened ent. As of Saturday, Judge Jamstate headquarters in Austin. es R. Norvell had no opponent He appointed Dr. James B. in his campaign for re-election Ray of Austin, Wendell Gam- to Place Two on the court. bill, Dr. Joe Webb and Clint Formby to organize his cam-

Don Yarborough, Houston at- Head of Austin. torney, paid Austin a visit to So far, the only Republican ney general race.

Cox of Breckenridge.

on to the post he has held since nor.

seek re-election to a fourth term 1950. White said 1962 should be a turning point in achieving

J. Evetts Haley of Canyon is

Other candidates for statewide quarters.

Willard G. Street of Littlea I filed for associate justice the Supreme Court, Place the Supreme Court, drew Jesse are 43 years old. Owens of Amarillo as an oppon-

County Judge Woodrow W. Bean of El Paso and Warren G. Moore of Tyler; and Manley

Judge W. T. McDonald of announce his candidacy for gov- Bryan, Court of Criminal Ap- suggested joint appearances for peals justice, joined the attor-

contender for governor is Jack Immediately after the House passed the loan bill, Speaker Agricul ture Commissioner of the House James A. Turman ald of Bryan. John C. White filed for re-elect- announced for lieutenant gover-

That brought the total of democrats running for the second top s p o t to six: Sen. Preston Smith of Lubbock; Sen. Crawford C. Martin of

Fort Worth, plus Turman. There was activity on the Republican side, too.

O. W. (Bill) Hayes of Temple Friberg, Wichita Falls attorney, and Kellis Dibrell of Seguin both as district judge to fill the unfiled as candidates for lieute- expired term of newly-elected ant governor, Dibrell practices Congressman Graham B. Purcell law in San Antonio. Hayes is Jr. vice president of Continental Belton Company in Belton. Both

Earlier, two other Republicans had filed for the same office - -Congressman-at-large. They were Giles E. Miller, Dallas publisher, and Desmond Barry, Houston industrialist.

SUGGESTS FORUM

Tom Reavley, Austin attorney running for attorney general, himself and opponents, Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Les Procter of Austin, Tom James of Dallas and Judge W. T. McDon-

"Joint appearances of the candidates will bring the isshe said. SHORT SNORTS

Governor Price Daniel an lillsboro; Sen. Robert W. Bak- nounced the appointment of Rep. er of Houston; Sen. Jarrard B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan to the Secrest of Temple and former the executive committee of the representative Gene Smith of Southern Regional Education

Board. In another appointment, Governor Daniel named J. Walter

ues and the candidates square- State Highway Commission ly before the people of Texas," ordered State Engineer D. C. Greer to start plans for a fourlane highway to serve the NASA space center in Harris County. Gordon C. Cass resigned effective March 1 to practice law in Lampasas.

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Stanton Freshman Trample Hornets

Notehing up another victory, 43-30 mark over Tulia.

22 witnesses, when the House the Stanton Junior High freshmen claimed a 74-29 win over forts with 10 points, while Gary tee held its fourth weekly public Tulia here Monday night. Three Roberson got nine, Larry Minks Dogies rated double figures in eighth, Terry Hill and Gary Mc-Caslin six, and Mike Watson

the run-away. Stanton plays host to Little- two. field in a conference tilt Thursday night. The frosh play follow- half, the Stanton squad rallied ing the seventh and eighth grade with 14 points in the third quargames which begin at 5 p. m. ter to take the edge and then in Stanton Gym.

Against the young Hornets here Tuesday, The Dogles had romped to a 44-13 lead by Dowd halftime. Robert Strange, Frank Cain, and Johnny Dowd led Dogie scoring, as each Cook tallied double figures.

Stanton jumped to a 21-5 lead by the end of the first quarter. Robert Strange netted nine totalled 19 during the game.

Total

Altman Charlie Moreno, Gary Roberson, and Terry Hill took over the Pollard scoring duties in the second period, along with Strange, Cain and Dowd, and racked up 23 Ward points before halftime.

In a B-team tilt, the Dogies also carried away a win with a

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Have you read the classifieds?



THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 11, 1962

'Tom Dooley Of Deaf Smith County' Provides Medical Aid On Home Front

More than once, The Brand has contended that integration between the white and colored races will be achieved only when the colored people of the world earn and merit equality. Little did we think, however, that a living example of this theory would be unfolded on our very doorstep in Deaf Smith County.

Bringing this picture into sharp focus was a six page picture feature article which appeared in the February issue of "Ebony", centering around the activites and accomlishments of Dr. Lena Edwards and labeling her as the "Tom Dooley of Deaf Smith County". The article came as a shock to many of Dr. Edwards' friends, not because they blame the race for taking pride in

Citizens Aid In School Methods

School study groups of the type concluded here this week draw many "pro" and "con" discussions from the time they are appointed until their reports are completed. In the main, however, it seems to us that the recent group spent much time and came through with some excellent suggestions, several of which may well provide thought for future board ac-

Those who oppose citizen committees generally base their thinking on a possibility of committee members being "overguided" in the direction of board or administration proposals, which these groups wish to sell the public. Another anti- committee argument comes from the opposite direction, and is based on the supposition that many laymen do not understand school problems and, therefore, cannot come up with practical solutions.

All of which proves the old saying that school trustees are literally "between the appoint citizen groups, they are criticised and, and if they do not appoint them, they are subject to criticism for ignoring public demands. Beyond any point of doubt either side could be correct in their deductions, depending entirely upon the integrity and sincerity of the trustees that we see fit to elect.

In addition, we doubt if any single recommendation by any individual group carried 100 percent endorsement from every member of that particular committee. The recommendations were made on a majority vote basis, and they do represent hundreds of combined hours of careful investigation and study on the part of members who have been willing to give their time and ability in behalf of the common good of our public school system.

In addition, scores of people are more interested and much better informed concerning our schools as a result of the committee studies. These men and women. regardless of what may follow, will definitely be informed on both sides of any question which may arise.

Through school study groups, it seems to us that the public is given a definite chance to help plan the future of our public schools, and, consequently, share in the future training of our boys and girls. While we recognize that neither group is infallible, it does appear much more sensible to plan our schools ahead, rather than wait until the situation becomes impossible before we take action on an emergency basis to temporarily to solve a difficult problem.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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her accomplishments, but because they had never considered Dr. Edwards as a Negro. To most of us she has always been a qualified physician, a humanitarian, a Christian and a neighbor.

The color of a person's skin is not a question of vital importance to a woman suffering the pains of childbirth, and it means even less to a mother who is about to lose her child. Consequently, thousands of people have come to look upon Dr. Edwards as a ministering angel whose sincerity led her to lay aside a sucessful medical pratice in the city and devote her time and efforts to saving the lives of people who seldom can repay her in other than gratitude and personal esteem.

In Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Dr. Edwards has come to be respected and admired for the things she does, and for the standards which she upholds. Her status in this area is comparable with that of George Washington Carver in the South. Dr. Edwards' dedication to her work is so outstanding as to make every other thing about her secondary.

As further proof of this fact, limited voluntary donations have been turned over to Dr. Edwards in recent weeks - - and there is much talk concerning a communitywide drive to help construct and equip modern facilities in the form of an expanded Labor Camp hospital, around which Dr. Edwards centers much of her work. When this time arrives, it to our opinion that the people of the community will view Dr. Edwards in the light of her accomplishments and personal efforts - - just as she looks upon her patients - - without a moment's thought to race, color, or creed.

Many wonderful events and many fine people appear in the history of any growing community. This, chiefly, is why a community grows. In Hereford and Deaf Smith County, one of these outstanding people is Dr. Lena Edwards. The Brand is proud to join Ebony in recognizing her accomplishments. At the same time, and strictly secondary, the occasion presents one of the finest examples of successful integration any community has ever seen.

Many Changes In Our Cities

American life generally puzzles the rest of the world and, sometimes, we are a bit pushed to understand it ourselves. The farm youth, for instance, can hardly wait to move to the city but, once he has made a reasonable success there, his next move is away from urban congestion, and back to

Never before has America seen such centralization as in recent years, when millions of people moved away from farms and into urban centers. This migration, for the most part, has been due to economics and to farm mechanization. Many of these people left the land chiefly because it was their only opportunity to find jobs.

Currently, as our cities expand and overflow, there is a new trend, know as "suburbia". The city dwellers are flocking to new additions, to nearby towns and to outskirts; shopping centers are fast replacing the downtown merchandise areas which were once so popular. In short, the people who once lived in rural America are seeking and finding the same type of service and merchandising with which they have long been familiar.

The hordes of new-comers to our cities, instead of being absorbed and losing their identity, have established a new trend in the American way of life, and are literally re-vamping the cities into which they have moved. The cost, of course, is tremendous - but the older city residents have taken the cue, and seem to be joining in the new movement with considerable

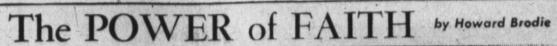
What effect this trend will ultimately have on America still remains to be seen. Nevertheless, it is definitely with us, and it has done much toward clearing out the old slum districts. The cities are definitely more appealing to many people which, in turn, may create still another surge of growth as we visualize 20th Century America.

Paradise Lost

Inhabitants of the French Isle of Sein have lost a unique status that made them the envy of taxpayers all over the globe. Until Jan. 17, when the first French income tax collector arrived on Sein, they had enjoyed a pay-nothing, get-nothing relationship with the French government by unwritten agreement.

When the islanders wanted a dispensary, the government built it. Next came the tax collector. Now these simple French fisherman have learned a lesson many Americans don't understand - nothing is free, especially when it comes from the government.

- DALLAS NEWS





Washington's faith manifested the freedom of religion in America. Though an Episcopalian, he attended other churches. He once noted: "Went to a Quaker meeting in the forenoon . . . Went to the Presbyterian meeting . . . Went to the Romish church, to High Mass."

Lincoln's faith manifested the freedom of the individual: "With charity toward all; with firmness in the right as God gives me to see the right." Though a member of no church, he considered himself "a humble instrument in the hands of our Heavenly Father," and desired that all his "works and acts may be according to His will."

Despite Predictions, No. End Came For The World

By Mrs. R. L. Criswell | they all discussed the possibi- 'scared' for if it were the end The world is turning still in lity of the world's end, some of the world we will know it

50-YEARS AGO

for this year."

Johnson, state director.

spite of all the astral predicting rather fearfully and others took soon enough but in the meanit in a matter of fact way. I time it was time to start cook-It reminds me of a story my don't recall that she said any ing supper." mother told me of the eclipse of thing about prayer, but probably the sun when she was a small they did pray as it is a natural fective as it gave the women child. It grew dark at 3 p.m. thing for human beings to do something to do, and before the The chickens and other fowl when confronted with something evening meal was prepared the

and the men folk come in from with the assurance of a Chris- believing everything was right the field. The darkness was tian. "No one knew when the great enough it was impossible end of the world would be exto continue with their work. La- cept the Lord and it wouldn't ter the nieghbors come in and help in the least for them to get

Fund Suggested To Hire

Area Irrigation Expert

The following timely article signed by "A Citizen" is

given space and a careful consideration of its content is

urged. This matter could be discussed at the meetings of

the truck growers: "As everybody in this country is

interested in irrigation more or less, and in view of the fact

that a number of irrigation plants are being installed,

don't you think we have arrived at the period when we

should have an expert in practical irrigation to superintend

the location of ditches and the application of water, and

see that we start right and avoid mistakes. Mistakes are

costly and sometimes rebound disastrously. Some of our

people, who would like to install irrigation plants, are

timid about making the venture for fear of making costly

mistakes. Those who are pioneers in the irrigation field in

our midst, are entitled to, and should have our encourage-

ment and support. To raise a fund to employ a first class

expert for a year, I believe we can easily find one hun-

dred or more citizens, who feel sufficient interest in irri-

gation and the development of our country who would

willingly contribute fifty cents per months toward it; and

the owners of irrigation plants should feel sufficient in-

terest to pay \$2.50 to \$5 per month to the fund. Mr.

Editor, it is hoped you will invite the discussion of this

subject through the columns of your paper, and if any-

one has a more feasible plan let us have it. If thought

best we could employ an experienced irrigator for six

months which would carry us through the growing season

25-YEARS AGO

Leader since 1932, has resigned that position to accept

the editorship of The Hereford Brand, Mrs. Gillentine

succeeds Ernest Hayley, who has been with The Brand

several months. Mr. Gillentine, a nephew of E. B. Posey,

takes up his duties as editor of The Brand on Monday,

February 15 . . . The Farwell No. 1 wildcat oil test in the

Garcia Lake region 30 miles west of Heretord drilled

through the salt formation at about 2650 feet, it was

reported last weekend. Sunday the bottom of the hole

was at 2700 feet. Early this week the Uscan Company's

drillers reported that activity was continuing at the rate

of approximately 90 feet every 24 hours, and that the

bottom would be 3000 feet by today or tomorrow . . .

The National Youth Administration in Texas has approved

the continuation of various projects including the Central

school cafeteria in Hereford, according to Lyndon B.

Jimmie Gillentine, managing editor of the Wellington

went to roost. As it grew darker, they are unable to understand. sky lightened and later the moon lamps were filled and lighted Her grandmother spoke out and stars shone as usual and

with the world the folk went to bed with the confidence that the world would be alright in the

morning and sure enough it was. It was not the first time the end of the world had been predicted and there have been several since. I remember once during the thirties, but I do not reember the date. Nor do I remember who predicted it, but a number of people in California went to the mountains and a religious sect in our community was sure it would happen. The nearest thing we had was a severe black dust storm, and yes the chickens did go to roost as in the old story in the 1800's and a few people were frighten-

The little speech was very ef-

ed but few if any panicked. The two words, astrology and astronomy, have quite different meanings but both are studies of the heavens. Let's define the two words. Astrology is a study or science which assumes and professes to interpret the influence of the heavenly bodies on human affairs, while astronomy is the science or study of the celestial bodies, their motions, positions, distances and magnitudes. We see in almost every daily paper an astrology column which is copyrighted and tells one and all what to do or not to do, such as "do not make any business decisions today, the stars are not in the right position for favorable contracts for you", or "Look your best - -today you will have a romantic interlude" or such.

It's fun to read them but I doubt if many have any faith in them. If they should go to the Book of Books and read that no one knows the day nor the hour, as all the world endin gpredictions have proven beyond any doubt, then one would know that mere man's predictions often fo awry, and it could be said more often than true. It just proves over and over that the Bible is true and man shoul deonsult it above all other books when he seeks knowledge of what is to

I read a few paragraphs that the Marquis de Custine wrote in 1839 about the Russian people after he had visited Russia. Be-(Continued on Page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs

WET PETITION ISSUED

Petitions which began circulating in Dumas and Cactus Monday would require the Moore County Commissioners Court to call a "wet-dry" election in Justice Precinct 1— the first since a 1956-57 legal battle ended in the state supreme court. In contrast to present local option, which permits the sale of alcoholic beverages but prohibits "on primises" consumption, the proposed election would either permit sale of all such beverages - or close all beer and liquor outlets in this precinct. Voters would be offered the choice of voting simply "for" or "against" the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages. -MOORE COUNTY DAILY NEWS (DUMAS)

CHOO-CHOO BACK ON TRACK

Attempts at establishing a shortline railroad through Andrews got back an the track Thursday when the board of directors of the Permiam Basin Railroad Co. called a stockholders meeting. Following an afternoon session of the railroad company board Thursday, the directors announced a gathering of stockholders for March 8. Railroad officials will then begin planning for the short line route through Andrews.

-THE ANDREWS COUNTY NEWS (ANDREWS)

LEVELLAND BUILDING NEARS \$500,000

Eighteen permits for new dwellings led the list of construction projects recorded in building permits issued in Levelland during the month of January. Total estimate of the structures covered by the permits is \$443,889, slightly less than the 1961 total for January. However, last year's \$489,475 total included a \$105,000 National Guard Armory. No single project during January of this year was in that price class. Largest single project for which a permit was issued was \$51,000 structure for a school. Busi-

ness permits included a \$35,000 structure. -LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

PLANS ADOPTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Dimmitt Board of Education met Monday night and adopted plans similar to those presented to voters last year in the \$1 million high school band election. "Yery few changes were made," Paul Hilburn, superintendent, said. Hilburn also announced that bids would be open on the project on March 6 at 4 p.m. in the lunch room of the South Grade School. The new high school will be located about half a mile west of the present school

-THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (DIMMITT)

FLU STRIKES COUNTY AREA

The old' flu bug is playing havoc throughout the city of Littlefield and the county. Early Wednesday morning esti-mates made by the County Health Officer, Dr. D. J. Stafford, were that between 20- and 25 percent of the county residents had either had the flu or were having it at the present time. He pointed out there are three basic types of influenza virus, new and apparently the type that has struck this area is the "B" strain. As far as the difference in the three types are concerned there is little, the doctor said. "The flu is pretty well spread throughout the county and the entire trade area," Dr. Stafford said, "with persons from all the area being hospitalized and treated at the two hospitals in Littlefield." -LAMB COUNTY LEADER (LITTLEFIELD)

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GYP ARTISTS INVADE COUNTY

Gyp artists playing hide and seek with officers in Harde-Wilbarger and Childress counties hit Quanah last week end in the guise of faith healers which netted them \$161 from one elderly man and a can of coffee and new wash cloths at a second house occupied by an elderly woman. Deputy Sheriff Chester Ingram said the smooth operating band of itinerant peddlers and "gyp schemers" may or may not belong to one group that numbered about 100 people that invaded Vernon last week end.

-QUANAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF

THE **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm takes a look at space flights, his letter this week reveals. Dear editar: Like nearly everybody else, I was glued to a television

set watching preparations for launching a man into orbit around the earth and like everybody else I too was disappointed when the launching had to be postponed. I was talking later with a man in town and he said, "Aw I don't understand it, why should a few clouds get in

the way when's he's going to be orbiting above them anyway?' It's pretty clear that that man doesn't understand the intricacies of space launchings or farming either.

I don't know whether you're aware of it or not, but launching a man into space is almost exactly like farming - the weather has got to be just right before you tackle it. It can be too cloudy to orbit the earth just as it can be too wet to plow, or too windy to fish.

Even if the weather is right, that's not the whole answer, On a bright, sunny day, a leak in a fuel line can stop Col. Glenn from orbiting and me from farming, and I think everybody ought to come to/a fuller appreciation of the complex difficulties of both these enterprises.

If a man is all set to orbit the earth or cultivate its surface, he's got to be philosophic about the situation and not rush into either unless everything is exactly right. Col. Glenn, as far as I'm concerned expressed a sound philosophy toward both orbiting and farming when he crawled back out of his space cabin after the flight was postponed and said: "If not today, some other time. What's the

Col. Gleng, you're welcome to visit this bindweed farm

anytime you want to. People have got to understand that it's impossible to say: "Next Thursday at 9 a.m. sharp we'll put one man

into orbit and two million farmers to plowing." Us space and farming technicians have learned long ago that things don't work that way, and I'll be glad when the rest of you laymen learn it, too.

Yours faithfully,



DISCUSSSING CHALLENGES issued to Hereford Rotary Club members at the club's noon meeting Monday are Bob Mills, Amarillo businessman, and Bruce Fink, program chairman. Mills spoke out against pressure groups and challenged club members to work for better government through the present political parties.

(Staff Photo)

Despite...

reader be the judge.

(Continued from Page 4) cause these same words would probably be used after a visit to

Russia today I will let you the

"The Russian social organiza-

tion produces a fever of envy as

ward ambition so constant, that

by now Russians must be inept

Hereford Rolls Over Hereford In Win, Loss

alt was Hereford against Here-ord when the finals of the Littlefield Tournament rolled around violent, a straining of minds to-Saturday night.

It seems Hereford beat Heretor to take the tournament ti-tle. Actually, the Stanton Jun-the world. The Russians wish to ior High seventh grade Dogies rule the world by conquest; they met the Stanton Junior High mean to seize by armed force seventh grade B-team in a rare the countries accessible to them, match, as both squads advanced to the finals of the Littlefield Tournament.

Dogie coach Archie Souter teams at once and all. But any their remotest posterity."
way you look at it, he couldn't

Leading to this touchy situation, Stanton B-teamers downed is to portray the lead role in "A the Brownfield Bees and the Funny Thing Happened on the Levelland A-team In the mean- Way to the Forum," musical time, the varsity Dogies rolled due on the White Way in May. over Brownfield and managed an 84-4 win over Littlefield. This put Hereford against

Hereford, but the varsity seven-th graders rallied to the cause with a 45-16 win over the Bees. Stanton seventh and eight graders will host the second annual Hereford Tournament try" netted almost as much pro-Friday and Saturday, with the seventh grade pitted against Tula in the first round slated at 2:50 p.m. Friday.

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thence to oppose the rest of the world by terror. What they would deem patriotism would be high treason against humanity, must have had his hands full, even though treason against hutrying to coach two opposing manity degrades peoples unto BERLE REPLACED NEW YORK UP - Zero

Mostel, instead of Milton Berle, The show, set in ancient Rome concerns a wily slave. Others in the cast include John Carradine and Roy Atwell.

PROFITABLE TOUR NEW YORK OF - In five weeks of touring, "A Far Coun-

fit as in 34 weeks on Broadway. The drama, starring Kim Stanley, cleared over \$25,000 during limited engagements in San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to producer Roger L.

An extended trip for the Henry Denker play is being arranged for next fall. Miss Stanley, however, won't be able to continue in her role since she wishes to devote more time to her

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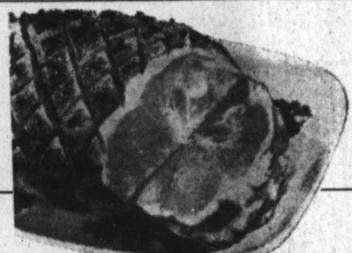
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Annual Statement Of Perpetual Care Fund

For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1961

Of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.

Address P. O. Box 415, Hereford, Texas

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

The First National Bank of Amarillo. Trust Department P. O. Box 1331

Amarillo, Texas 2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.) For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000

or less - \$10.00 3. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company of Trustees in attached to and made a part hereof, total which is: Principal amount \$9,014.50

(b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustees as collected according to trust agreements.

Does trust agreement provide for 10% of sale price minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche

as provided by law? Percentage 10% minimum Does trust agreement provide for:

Perpectual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment colections or last money collected on each contract? (Yes)

Has all money collected on term contract and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to (Yes) Trustee? (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a

Sq. Ft. \$13,802.22 and "b") *Number sq. ft. grave space disposed of under Perpetual Care prior to 3-15-34 -0- sq. ft. \$-0-Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 9-3-45 and to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. 40,792 1/2 Sq. Ft.

(*Explain basis of Perpetual Care contract sold prior to 3-15-34) No contracts sold prior to March 15, 1934 Annual Statement Perpetual Care

ments for

Perpetual Care

\$15.00 each

\$15.00 each

ments for

\$5.00 each

TOTAL

Minimum Require-

Perpetual Care

(b) Number of crypts disposed of under Per- Minimum Requirepetual Sare Number Prior to 3-15-34 Not applicable Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of this report None (c) Number of niches disposed of under Perpetual Care

Prior to 3-15-34 Not Applicable \$5.00 each Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of this report None (d) Total Requirement for all sales made under

Perpetual Care Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is Excessive of (Excess) amount, required by law 5. Number of sq. ft. of grave space, crypts, niches, sold subsequent to March 15,

1934 for which the minimum requirements for Perpetual Care have not been provided as required by this Act.

6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with? Yes. Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Cemetery)

By John P. Hawks (Officer)

Required

Required

\$8,158.50

\$5,643.72

Total

Total

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF POTTER

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Maxine Hawks, and John P. Hawks, known to be the President and Secretary, respectively, for two of the responsible officers) of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. and being duly sworn, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to be in all things true and correct.

(Affiant) Maxine Hawks, President (Affiant) John P. Hawks, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 3rd day of January, 1962 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

Jerry Mayes, Notary Public in and for Potter County, Texas. Annual Statement Perpetual Care Fund — Trustee Statement Hostage" is playing. Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees

The First National Bank of Amarillo -Trustee Trust Department, P. O. Box 1331, Amarillo, Texas

Name and address of Cemetery Association Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. P. O. Box 415, Hereford, Texas

STATEMENT OR CONDITION OF

PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF

DECEMBER 31, 1961

ASSETS \$1,904.67 4,891.73 *Bonds (Corporate) Municipal Obligations *Corporate Stocks *Savings, Building & Loan Investments *Real Estate Mortgages *Other Investments \$9,361.51 Total LIABILITIES

Principal In Trust 347.01 Undisbursed Income \$9,361.5 Total

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Signed, Kenneth N. Sloan; Title, Vice President and Trust Officer, Trustee: The First National Bank of Amarillo, Texas, Trustee for Rest Lawn Cemetery Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. Perpetual Care Trust.

Sharon Ann Newman Marries | matching brown accessories. | C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul | daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul | Dan Jones and Russell, Mr. and McFadden, and Mrs. Herman | McFadden, and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children, and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children, and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children, and Mrs. Herman | McFadden, and Mrs. Bill Barnett and children, and Mrs. Bill Barnett and chi James Carrol Jones Sunday

Miss Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, and Mrs. Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harbard Sharon Ann Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noland R. 4, in the sanctuary of the Cendaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and Mrs. W. H. Harriso James Carrol Jones of Amarillo, day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Feb. | Earnest E. Highers, minister hall of the church. The bride's



Mrs. James Carrol Jones nee Miss Sharon Ann Newman (Bradly Photo)

change.

of exchange.

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"We are troubled on every

side, yet not distressed; we are

persecuted, but not forsaken;

cast down, but not destroyed."

LATIN AMERICAN TREND

WASHINGTON A - There North GlendaleMethodist Church are now 3,441,415 baptized Prot- received a postcard from Comestant church members in Latin munist East Germany, with the America, an eight-fold increased notation, "II Corinthians 4:8," over the 1937 figure of 422,395, penned at the bottom. The pasaccording to a just - published sage cited says: book, Protestants Missions in Latin America,"by Dr. Clyde W. Taylor and the Rev. Wade T. perplexed but not in despair; Coggins of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

COUNCIL CLIMATE

NEW YORK OF - Pans and prospects for the coming Vatican Council in Rome later this year are analyzed in detail in a new book, "The Ecumenical Council The Church and Christendon," by Archbishop Lorenz Jaeger, of scale is the daily official rate Paderborn, Germany, published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons, He says a universal longing for Christian unity sets the atomosphere for the council.

HOW MANY SHEKELS?

NEW YORK (P) - A foreign currency enchange is part of the box office setup at the Greenwich Village theater where Brendan Behan's comedy "The

The popularity of the play with overseas visitors to New York is given as the reason for accepting francs, lira and other coin-



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with white satin bows.

cause" and "The Wedding Pra- tered the guests. yer" during the ceremony.

white carnations.

ved as best man, Dan Wall of ita Street, Amarillo. Friona, Paul Jones, Wayne groomsmen.

by her father, was attired in a Amarillo. formal wedding gown of white satin with an overlay of white fashioned with a scooped neckline, and a lace jacket with long fitted sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The jacket was fastened with small white satin buttons. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion fell from a tiara made of seed pearls. The bride carried out the traditional something old, something new, borrowed and blue. Her only jewelry was her mother's gold locket. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of white carnations. Jean Smithers, Nellie Cockrum, satin streamers, in a cascade Sue Kendricks, Twona Kendarrangement.

of the bride, wore a printed Harris, Sharon Matthews, Karsilk sheath dress, brown hat and on Matthews and the honoree.

of the Central Church of Christ, table was laid with a white saread the double ring ceremony tin cloth. The centerpiece was before an altar, flanked by two made of silver candelabra, filbaskets of white gladiolus, back- led with white wedding tapers, ed with emeral greenery, and and a bouquet of orchid carnawedding candelabras filled with tions. The white wedding cake twisted white wedding tapers. was made in three tiers and The family pews were marked trimmed with orchid flowers, carrying out the bride's chosen Stanford Knox's choral group, colors of orchid and white. Misconsisting of 14 members, vo- ses Mary Skypala and Evelyn cally presented the Processional Hunter presided at the serving and Recessional. They sang "Be- table. Miss Betty Kropff regis-

When the couple left on a

Roy Hill, 814 Schley,

Games were played and refreshments served to the following guests: Sue Shirley, Norma ricks, Rodney Coleman , Rita Ranspot, Kathleen Funk, Venra Mrs. H. L. Newman, mother Warren, Donna Kay Digby, Zona



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matching brown accessories. C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul leaves. The groom's mother, Mrs. Tommy Barnett and sons, Mrs. Noland Jones, wore a beige Kenneth and Don, all of Amatwo-piece cotton moire suit with rillo; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Newmatching accerrories in brown, man of Clovis, N. M.: Mr. and She wore a gold carnation cor- Mrs. B. R. Boling and children sage, backed with gold satin. of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

The bride's attendants were short wedding trip, the bride Miss Linda Jones, sister of the was attired in a light blue sheath groom, and Virginia Roberts. dress, fashioned with a square They wore identical orchid dres- neckline. She wore matching hat ses and carried nosegays of and accessories. Her corsage was made of cymbedium orchids in tones of white. The cou-Herman Harrison of Olton ser- ple will be at home at 2216 Wich-

The bride is a 1961 graduate Jones, and Paul Harrison, all of of Hereford High School, Jones Hereford, served as ushers and is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by The bride, given in marriage Western Electric Company in

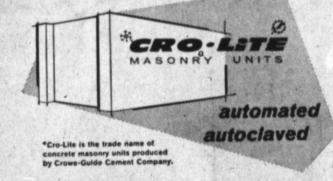
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. floral nylon lace. The gown was Sam Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Vickie Keenan Is Birthday Honoree

Vickie Keenan was honored on her eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 6, in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.







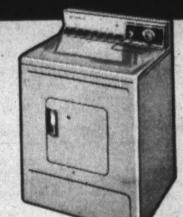
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Talent Show Scheduled Adrain High School

BY SUE BROWNLEE Rex Mantey will present a Talent Show Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium Ardian "A" and "B" boys teams and the girls teams were

all victors over Texline last Friday night here at Adrian. They go to Hartley Tuesday night and Vega will be here

sey of Clovis, N. M., Friday, tended. They are former residents of

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. M. Mrs. Gudgell.

the John Proctors, came home Texas. report there Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Baker of cove, Calif. Tatum, N. M., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Manley of Amarillo.

Saturday, Freddie Harris of jed Feb. 16 to Florence Mc-Intosh of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane and Sts of the Howard Ingles. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and Robbie were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. C. A.

Robertson of Dalhart. The Ted Hales visited his hirents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hale of Goodwell, Okla. over

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson regently attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Henry Pitcock of

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tapia's son Louie had eye surgery Friday morning in Amarillo. His tye was injured by a falling rock while playing. They live on the Mike Moser Ranch.

> CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH DR. GALE J. PAGE TOTT PARK AVE. EM 4-2643

here, took Kathy Kromer and Brown family. urday. They left here at 6:30 .iawn's farm south of town. a.m. and returned at 3:30 p.m.

A. Kromer and Bruce went to the theme for W. S. C. S. joint Twitty, Tex., to visit her par-circles, afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen King. and will be held each Wednesand Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed They celebrated his 19th birth- day at 7:30 in the Methodist dismissed from the Deaf Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kin- Jay. Other relatives also at- Parlor, during Feb. Mrs. Loren

Mrs. Lena Gudgell, her son rian Friday afternoon.

L. Cleveland and family. Mrs. The Ernest Franks had week-Cleveland is a sister-in-law of end guests, including their dau- on spent the weekend in Ama-

Saturday. He has finished basic Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. ing. training and is being transferr- Bob Gruhlkey left last Wednes- Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. as weekend guests her parents Calif. His home is in Orange- ery.

been dismissed from the Deaf urday. Smith County Hospital, but is family were Sunday dinner gue- still staying in Hereford, where she is taking medication. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sifford and

man Sifford and family, on the Amarillo Sunday. Bridwell Ranch, The Joe Sif-

ford Sunday evening. son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brissa tal.

Rex Manley, speech teacher | day for a visit with the Earl

Doris Horton to Lubbock to attend the Interscholastic Lea- Brown took Mrs. Dola Hawn Debate Tournament on Iriving out to the Slick Gruhthe Texas Tech campus Sat- lkey farm and on to Mrs.

"The Christian Mission in La-Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. tin American Countries" will be Creitz is the leader in this study. ating at her parents home, Mr. Mrs. Ester Johnson of Glen- All ladies of the community are and Mrs. Claude Blackburn of rio, N. M., was visiting in Ad- welcome to come and join in Friona.

this study. Bill, and grandchildren Michele Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Last Thursday Mrs. Earl Cr-Hayes and Terry Williams of Brownlee visited her in-laws, off was visited by Mrs. James Vega, visited in Clayton, N. M. the Fred Brownlees of Glenrio, Spinkes and Mrs. Edward Jac-

> Mrs. Shag McCown and Sharpinal surgery Thursday Morn- last weekend.

ed to Fort Sill, Okla. He was to day to go to their father, E. E. Donnell and Mrs. Joe Manley asthma. Mosteller, who is critically spent the day with the ladies' Mr. and Mrs. Rex Manley had Il in the hospital at Sacramento sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pool Doh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and Airman 2nd Class Butch Betts family had visitors Sunday. Vi- and Mrs. Albert Glass, was a of Bossier City, La., joined his siting were his parents the Lo- weekend guest of Lisa Stroup. wife and baby at the home of uls Jobes of Old Endee, N. M. Her parents were dinner guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- Mrs. Jack Fincher was a pa- of the L. A. Worshams Sunday. Amarillo visited with Mrs. ace Betts, Friday. They left for ient in Northwest Texas Hosp tal for a few days for obsver-

Sunday, Mrs. G. W. Hardwood. Mrs. Ray Brown and sister, family spent the weekend with Mrs. Labry Ballard of Hereford, his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Her- attended the Market Show in

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell; fords are from Hammon, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, and Mrs. J. R. Thompson of Here- Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs have ford visited Mrs. Herman Sif- gone to Houston, to attend the FOURTH FOR PERKINS meeting of the Producers Grain Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Lot- Association. The Skaggs are go- Perkins makes his fourth Broadspeich of Glenrio, N. M., were ing on from there to Florida to way appearance in "Harold," a hosts for a Snack Party Fri- visit the O. G. Calhouns, who play scheduled for production in day night at their home on are former residents of Adrian. December. the Ralls Ranch. Guests were Mrs. Victor Lemke's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer, Mrs. Plum, is to be released pal role is that of a shy young

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs, tertained about 30 dinner guests elements.

and Mrs. L. L. Biddle of Vega. day, to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinkead Saturday, Mrs. W. C. Briggs Toast walnuts and serve them of Tucumcari, N.M., came Fri- and sister, Mrs. R. W. Rowland with any kind of curried dish.

of Tucumcari, N. M., visited with Mrs. Jim Voyles. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher visited Edd Klien and the Jim Voyles family.

The Keith Kromers recieved a phone call from his pa-rents, the Earl Kromers, Sunday night, from Tucson, Ariz. They were on their way to California, They are going by to visit her father, Robert Wiggins, and her aunt, Mrs. Florence Wiggins of San Diego, Calif.

Judge and Mrs. J. T. Single ton of Vega visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Loveless and family.

The Wilbur Harris family visited Sunday in Amarillo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris.

. Mrs. Neil Pounds has been County Hospital and is recuper-

The Adrian seniors will sponsor a Rodeo, May 11-12, Information and entry blanks may be obtained from any of Adrian high school seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur : llo with her brother Loren family visited her parents, the Pvt. Shelton Proctor, son of Jewett and family of Panhandle, Reynolds. Shag is to undergo Bob Rentfros at Stead, N. M.

> The Robert Speed's young son Dude is on the "sick list" with

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hodges of Vega visited the Robert Speed family Sunday.

Mary Glass, daughter of Mr.

Overnight guests of the Horheir home Sunday.

Ital for a few days for obsverace Betts family Thursday, were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gill and sons of San An-The Fred Hardwood family tonio. They had been visiting in visited his mother in Canyon, Pueblo, Colo., and were on their way home.

Jimmy Zaring and his fiance, Sandra Pinkerton of Clarendon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H: Zaring.

NEW YORK - Anthony

Beyond saying that the princi-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob- later this week from the hospi- man in love, author Herman Raucher and producer Saint Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry en- Subber decline to reveal plot

and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gru- Sunday, in honor of her father's Perkins' previous workouts Dennis Brown spent the weekInd with his grandparents, Mr. brother of Edd Klein, came Mongel" and "Greenwillow."



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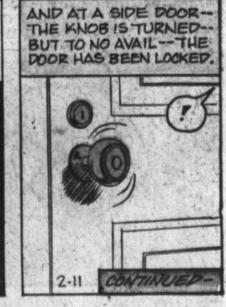












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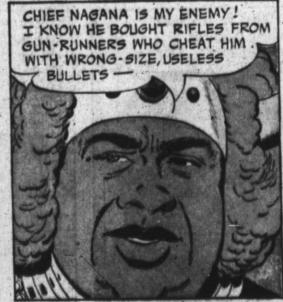




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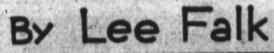




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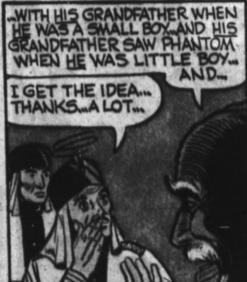
















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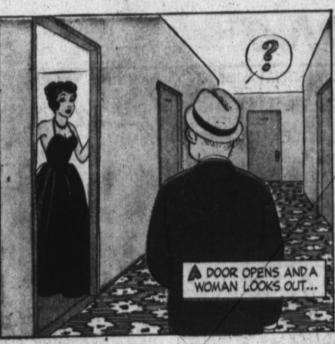




















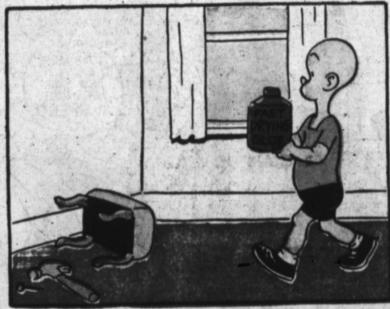






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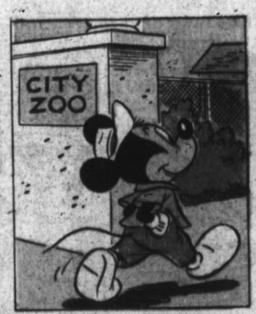


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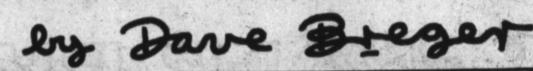






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