Moisture for Feb.: .54

Moisture for year: 2.21 Moisture last year: .25

prime money crop, is expected

In a phone call to Marcus Latham, Deaf Smith' Chamber of Commerce president, Rep. Walter Rogers of the 18th District said McClain had told him Monday of the probable announcement on the Rogers said McClain had told him that no major change from the 1957 level of 70 per cent of

"I DO NOT see any increase, but any decrease in price supports would be small," Rogers quoted

Legislation which requires the USDA to support sorghums and other small feed grains at a minimum of 70 per cent of parity expires on Feb. 28 and all growers and related businesses in Deaf Smith have been waiting on Secretary of Agriculture Benson's decision on the level of supports. With the expiration of the law, Benson can set the supports at anywhere from zero to 90 per cent of parity until new legislation is enacted. The law was scheduled to expire Jan. 31 but a month's extension was granted due to lateness in harvesting

Parity on maize and the other small feed grains was \$2.51 per

hundredweight in 1957. The expired price supports guaranteed the

farmer 70 per cent of \$2.51 or \$1.76. After elevator and storage costs 100 pounds of maize was

worth about \$1.64. Farmers still

have until Feb. 28 to get govern-

ment loans at this rate on their

sorghum crop. After that date, if

the loans have not been repaid,

the Commodity Credit Corp. owns

the maize and the farmer keeps

maize entirely it'll be a terrific

"If they set it around 70 per

cent again it'll sure beat nothing.

You can make a little money

on that, but not much. I'll still

have to plant mostly maize,

though, even if they do away

with supports, because the other

allotments aren't enough," he

Last year farmers in Deaf Smith

County planted approximately 135,-

000 acres in grain sorghum and

harvested about 400 million pounds.

Grain elevator operators, who

blow to the Hereford area.

added.

of Agriculture.

parity is expected.

McClain as saying.

the 1957 crop.

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1958

SOMETIME NEXT WEEK

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mer-rancher, was presented a certificate of merit Monday for being selected the "Out- the Texas Bank and Trust Co. See story, page standing Supervisor in Soil Conservation Dis- 2. (Staff Photo)

Around

Town

All farmers interested in having

d are ask to attend a 1 p.m.

iday meeting at the Jim Hill tel by Virgil Dodson. . Bill

oadhurst, hydrologist, will speak

ear, according to Joel Hodges.

A representative of the Texas

(Continued on Page 2)

deep test well drilled on their

SCOTT HONORED—Ira Scott, Deaf Smith far- trict Number 143." Presenting the award was Gerald McCaskill. The award is sponsored by

RIPS CITTLEFIELD

Hereford Tightens First Place Grip of Hereford.

Hereford's Whitefaces solidified their grip on first place in District 1-AAA basketball Tues day night by whipping Littlefield, 76-51, at Littlefield.

The win gave Hereford five wins against one loss in district play and a full game lead over Phillips

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS the meeting, which is open to Hereford A Little League meeting by in-Dumas rested parents will be held Feb. t, at 7:30 p.m., in the Jim Hill-otel to set up the 1958 season and elect officers for the incoming

Littlefield

Hereford 76, Littlefield 51 Schedule Levelland at Hereford, Friday Reported in Amarillo's Northest Texas Hospital this week ere Mrs. Billy Kelly and Clarnce Smith.

Phillips at Dumas, Thursday Littlefield at Phillips, Friday and Dumas, which are tied for Phillips at Dumas, Thursday

Results

and Dumas, which are tied for sec ond place with 4-2 records.

Phillips was scheduled to play ech Athletic Dept. will be at ra- at Dumas Tuesday but the game o station KPAN Friday between was postponed until tonight beand 4:30 p.m. to sell optional cause of bad road conditions. One cause of bad road conditions. One at tickets for the new stadium. of the two teams will be eliminat-

ed tonight. The High School P-TA will meet | Terry Higgins paced the White 3:45 p.m. today in the study face attack against Littlefield, hitill. Robert Thompson is in charge ting 18 points. Steve Slagle had the program, "Parents and 16 and Jim Curtsinger 14. Miles outh Can Be Partners." The ex- Stephens of Littlefield tied Higgins sweetheart tomorrow night at the for high point honors.

Election Judges Named

By County Commission

Littlefield took an early lead so I can decide what to plant. and was ahead 17-16 at the end uncertain. You need to start planof the first quarter. However the Herd struck hard in the second ning your crops in December or January. Farmers have to make (Continued On Page 4)

Hereford's Sweethearts

Talk about sweethearts (since tomorrow is Valentine Day) Hereford's got 'em!

On a quick survey this week, The Brand found that in as small a community as Hereford, 11 organizations have a sweetheart. And here they are:

Rotary Club - Carla Sue Crosth-Lions Club - Dorothy Williams Kiwanis Club - Susie Loerwald Optimist Club - Sue Sowell

HHS Band — Ella Marie Wil-HHS Football - Virginia Cox

HHS FFA .- Joan Brown Hi-Y - Dorothy Williams The Roundup - JoAnne Fowlkes HHS Basketball - Linda Phil-

Beta Sigma Phi - ?* *Beta Sigma Phi will name its

L. R. CHERRYHOMES

New Sheriff's Deputy Hired

An announcement on the 1958 store the grain in government loan, supports higher, because the farprice supports for grain sor- have been concerned too, as have mers need a better price." ghum, Deaf Smith County's bankers and businessmen.

BERT BOOMER, manager of plans," another elevator man said. sometime next week, according to Marvin McClain, administra- Pitman Grain Co., said, "It's a tor of the Commodity Credit wait-and-see situation and we're Corp., of the U. S. Department hoping for something close to last year's level. We'd all like to see

"An early, definite announce ment sure would help to make

We'd hate to loan money on 50 loans, though," the official added.

are still paying of the '57 loans.

An official at the Hereford big money involved, and we'll be on care and fertilization to raise State Bank said: "We've been concerned until we find out more per acre. We've been make considerably concerned about it. something definite. We are making ing loans the same as usual."

Statement Due on Maize Supports cent maize this year. We haven't, A First National official been asked for many loans yet "We'll go along whether the supon the '58 crop, some farmers ports or raised or not; but we are advocating that the farmers cut "This affects all of us. There's down in acreage and concentrate



FENDER BENDER—An unidentified driver backs his car away from a curve-marking post west of town on Highway 60 during Tuesday snow flurry. The highway west of town was

regarded as "very hazardous" by highway department peaple, even though a snowplow had been used to keep down drifts. (Staff Photo)

Football Players **Awarded Letters**

Varsity letter jackets were awarded to 25 Hereford High School football players in a special assembly Tuesday morning Letters also went to two managers and six coaches.

Bill Drake, stand-out tackle for "I THINK IT'S very important the Whitefaces, was the only playthat we know the price supports er receiving his third letter. soon," said Wilburn Axe. who

Receiving their second letters grew 600 acres of maize last year were Robert Brown, Fred Lookingon his farm nine miles southeast bill, Jim Curtsinger, C. D. Fitzgerald, Glenn Reeves, Pete Plank, "I've been waiting on the word Charles Self and Leslie Sharp. Sharp, Self and Brown were cap-The way things have been it's been tains last season.

Receiving their first letters were Bobby Burrus, Steve Slagle, Funeral Services Butch Connally, John Beasley, plans just like any other business. Dick Fellers, Danny Martin, Na-If they do away with supports on than Wilson, Don Bomar, David Held Monday for Brumley, Gary Roland, Terry Hodges, Ron Cook, Billy Dirks, Don-nie Renfro, James Teeas and Dur- Mrs. Sina Carter ward Jacobs.

Managers receiving letter jackets were Mickey Smith and Robert Kubacak. Coaches' jackets went to in the Kreig-Marcum Funeral Jack Harris, Joe Silverii, Ken Mc-Cullough, Cuby Kitchens, Rookie Rogers and J. E. Moad.

The jackets are reversible. The side with the letter has a gray

The jacket has been adapted as standard and will be the only type awarded in the future. Athletic director Harris said only B., P. M. and Luther Hutcheson, said.

varsity letters will be awarded. In all of Mississippi; two sisters, Mrs. the past B team and freshman Lillian Adair and Mrs. Lena Garplayers had received letters. rett, both of Mississippi.

"This is to give more meaning Burial was in Rest Lawn Memoto the word 'award,' " Harris said, rial Park.

And Moisture

SNOW BRINGS SLICK ROADS

bringing more moisture to wheat

Final rites for Mrs. Sina Carter, Hamilton, Avenue Baptist Church day and Wednesday. pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Carter died in Deaf Smith County Hospital late Saturday. body with maroon sleeves and Her home was at 603 Irving. She letter. The other side is gray was born Aug. 7, 1881, in Itawamba County, Miss.; and had lived

here three years.
Survivors include four brothers J. H. Hutcheson of Hereford, C.

Snow, up to four inches in noon. Reports from farmers a-

Preceded by freezing drizzle and pastures and making streets Monday, the snow began falling and highways dangerously icy. About 8:15 a.m. Tuesday and con-Hereford proper had gained .38 tinued until night fall. Tuesday Merlin Kaul, Mrs. W. H. London of an inch of sixture from 3½ night the temperature dropped to Jr., Mrs. Marlin Gililland, Dick inches of sixture by Wednesday 12 degrees and hardened the glaze Barnard, Al Yeager, Wayne Edon streets and sidewalks. Snow be- wards, W. S. Decker and Robert gan falling again Wednesday morn-

> CITY POLICE handled four minor traffic accidents Monday althia Benson, Jimmie Gillentine, and Tuesday. No one was injured. Chester Wiggins, Emmitt Milburn, The Texas Highway Patrol office Mrs. Paul Harvey, Monk Johnson. here reported no accident investi- Mrs. Cecil Williams and Frank J. gations in the county.

School buses did not run Wednes-76, were held Monday afternoon day morning because of the haz- that \$23,366.23 has been subscrib ardous country roads. Attendance ed for the 1957 drive, exceeding Home chapel with the Rev. Homer at schools was below normal Tues- the original goal of \$21,970.

1958. At this time last year on at the next meeting. ly .25 of an inch had been record-

L. J. Straffus, 13½ miles north of Hereford, reported two inches of snow. "It's good for the wheat Clyde Weber, 30, of Hereford but bad on the cattle," Straffus

inches of snow.

Tom Draper measured .40 of an Weber was arrested Sunday by

United Fund Has 8 New Directors

Eight new members of the Deaf Smith County United Fund's board of directors were appointed for one-year terms at a meeting Tuesday night in the Hotel Jim Hill.

The new directors will replace spots, blanketed Deaf Smith cross the county gave similar fig-Fund's organizational meeting last

> Named to the board were Mrs. L. Thompson.

Retiring directors are Mrs. Dy-Bezner.

The meeting also heard a report

The group accepted the resigna-The snow pushed Hereford tion of Mrs. Charlie Burke from moisture total to 2.21 inches for the board. She will be replaced

pleaded guilty to charges of selling liquor and was fined \$150 and Jack Streun, 121/2 miles to the costs and sentenced to 10 days in southwest, estimated three-to-four jail by County Judge Homer Henslee Monday.

School Board Has Busy Meeting

Major portion of the time during the Hereford Rural High School District board of direc which lasted past midnight, was taken up with study of student testing result charts and admin istrators' reports and recom

Bill Phillips, school counceler made explainations of charts showing the test results in comparison with national test levels. "We are lection this year," said Baird. very well pleased with the results and progress shown by our stu-dents," Phillips told the board ed, "and there is nothing yet to

salaries, action on the proposal was tabled due to the absence of Precinct 3 commissioner J. T. Guinn, and will be brought up at the next regular meeting Feb. 24.

A new deputy, L. R. Cherry-homes, 50, joined the Deaf Smith County sheriff's department Wednesday.

Cherryhomes has had 17 years

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budget pretty closely," he continu- grounds. be alarmed about. At the end of

BAIRD ALSO made a brief re port on the Austin trip he and as-

and those needed for the new ing was "just too small and we're the payments hardicapped all the time. It's get could be made on the new heiper. handicapped all the time. It's get-ting worse all the time, too. Our port from the financial secretary, district is large enough for one

> "There's just enough room for the three people we now have in that room," he continued. Baird suggested either purchas- at the next meeting with a pr

"We'll get about 96 per cent col- ing a site downtown in the near al on location, size and cost.

two years," he said, and named-other reasons as being wasted effort in moving books, no office sup-ply cabinet space, need more elec-trical outlets, and telephone exten-

ways. It's not costing us in money

could be made on the new b

Board president Tom Robin appointed Marcus Latham, Ralpi Hastings and Bert Boomer to the building proposition and re Baird said his office was he a good response to assessment of taxes to non-residents. "Much be ter than ever before," he said. "don't know the reason who

"I think we ought to add an

million dollars to tax roles year," the treasurer said w talking about finding new irr owners who have no other ty.

April 30 is the deadline 1

a regular session. Most of those ing judge, and Melvin Henderson. the SCS jurisdiction. ned have been serving in the Precinct 10, C. L. McBroom, predge capacity more than one year, siding judge, and Mrs. J. F. Matt-lities and liabilities would entail d are repeaters from last year, hews. Precinet 11, J. J. Clark, pre-salaries, action on the proposal In Precinct 1 were Frank Bezsiding judge, B. F. King, Chester was tabled due to the absence of presiding judge, Mrs. Don T. Wiggains and Mrs. Charley Noartin, Bill Waldrep and Mrs. Bill land. Guinn, and will be brought up at ndall. Precinct 2 presiding judge Urlin Streu, and serving with will be Robert Veigel, Lisle oversee the absentee ballot boxes

WENTY EIGHT PEOPLE were judge, and L. L. Airhart. the SCS office was having to pay ointed as election judges for Precinct 8, S. N. Thweatt, pre-year in Deaf Smith County siding judge, and Eldred Brown. cials and could save that expense missioners' Court Monday dur- Precinct 9, Clint Homfeld, presid- if the entire program were under

SPECIAL ELECTION judges to

Since the transfer of responsib

recipiet 3, Hershel Burrus, preng judge, and R. W. Mitchell.
cipiet 4, Jack Fortenberry, preng judge, and J. S. Stocks.
cipiet 6, Lawrence Strafuss, siding judge, and Billie Hodges.
ecinet 7, August Frye, presiding

Allison.

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reasons showing the required ancial secretary. He told the board time consumption of his duties the office in the court house build-

Fred Baird, who told the members (building). his office at the end of January had collected 91.24 per cent of the school taxes, and still had approximately \$37,000 yet to collect.

Reports and recommendations the year we'll have a higher col-were submitted in letter form to lection than any year since 1952."

future before prices raise any high-"Expenditures are following the er, or building an office on school "WE NEED it in not more than

now, but it is in work efficiency."

Baird said the building could be built for less than \$50,000, and equipped, and would last 50 years.

He pointed out the school dis-



NEW MARINETTES-Two of the 18 new members installed in the St. Anthony's school girl's organization, the Marinettes, were Elvira Tjerina, right, and Carlo Stengel, Elvira, a third grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Tiering and Carla, who is in the second grade. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stengel. Installation services were held Tuesday afternoon in the school's auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Anthony's Marinettes Initiate Eighteen Tuesday

EIGHTEEN NEW members Mary Ellen Marnell, Joyce Bezday afternoon in the auditor- zer and Patricia Pascal. m of St. Anthony school.

Marinettes are an organization Catholic grade school girls of Anthony's school. "Eternal sed in the mitiation.

After marching into the room, During the initiation the girls es A. McAndrews and F. A. Marent through the traditional can-nell. ceremony and pinning ceremony. Afterward merit beads were ments were served. presented to the members of the organization who had warrented ganized here four years, and now

THE GIRLS were told in the eremony that "By being obedient, are imitating virtues of the Bles- Election ... sed Mother, and you will ever take the rays shine more bright

Girls installed Tuesday were: Fourth grade; Maura McAndrews, Margaret Meiwes, Linda Castaneda and Kathy Marnell. Fifth Grade; Linda Loerwald.

Second grade; Lillian Reznik, Carla Stengel, Elizabeth Pesina. inda Paetzold, Pamela Hoffman,

Third Grade: Elvira Tjerina. Seventh Grade; Kay Seamonds.

MOTHERS ATTENDING ight of the World" was the theme ceremonies were Mesdames Owen Seamonds, Ed Loerwald, J. M. eryone sang "America," and Meiwes, John Noggler, C. Drerup, aid pledges to the cross and flag. Joe Marnell, Wesley Reznik, Jam-

After the ceremonies refresh-

The Marinettes have been oras 85 members actively partici-

(Continued from Page 1) to the position at the regular salary of \$4,000 per year.

The commissioners agreed upon sending a letter requesting members of the city commission to hold missioner Guinn could be present a joint meeting the evening of to voice an opinion. Sixth Grade; Mary Helen Man- Feb. 24. "Several matters" are The commission voted to open needed to be discussed, said Judge a road in the Ricketts Addition Homer Henslee, and the meeting which is located in the east half cars driven by Billy Ott, 37, Rt.

ed reembursement of traveling expenses to attend the annual Texas tin March 10-11, and the matter was approved by the commission.

Line told the court several a- standards of bulletin 560. mendments were to be brought out ere initiated into the Marinettes ner, Roberta Albracht, Ruth Koel- at the meeting which would concern local activity, such as hot check laws, disposition of juveniles and child support laws.

One commissioner said in making the proposal to pay Line's expenses said, "If we're going to keep up with the changes in the Paetzold, Jerry Albracht, Steve laws we need someone there to find out what is going on."

The commissioners mutally agreed to request the Hereford Rural High School District board dispose of all rural school buildings not being used as rural sores." The action will have to mission preperty, said one court imated at \$250.

milk company appeared before the ho court requesting permission to install a milk vending machine on the lower floor of the court house. Permission was delayed until com-

is the only way to iron them out. of block seven. The road will be County attorney Ed Line request-

IN MONDAY MEETING Scott Named Outstanding

School ...

(Continued from Page 1) board study a plan for budgeting, duled, lasting from 2:30 to 4:30 enough money for the purchase of new trash containers like the ones presently located in the business district of town for the next year. The board decided it would study both plans on leasing and purchasing of the dump-

Ten typewriters for the secretarial training department were proposed, along with a dictation machine for the same department and another for the princiapl's oftypewriters can be obtained by ing applied on purchase later.

The dictation machine for secretarial training was listed at appropriation of the funds.

expenses on five trips. The high \$225 each for the junior high and expenses to a state meeting at 707 N Main. Galveston.

Cunningham explained work and ocal steachers now in progress. as: high school, "course descriptions and curriculum guides."; junior high, students' handbook, teachers' handbook and completion of reading guides; elementary schools, report cards, improvetion of the instructional program according to the principles and 2-9; Elizabeth Gandy, 2-8.

And Moisture

(Continued From Page 1) inch from 31/2 inches and was enthusiastic about the aid to crops. Draper lives seven miles south of Hereford.

L. A. Smith, seven miles northeast, estimated three inches of snow. "It'll be fine on everything and I hope we get more," he said.

Monday morning when William community meeting places, say. Betts' auto went out of control on ing the old structures were "eye Park Ave. near Ave. B and hit be taken by the school board was not injured. Damages were es-

Tuesday morning was a busy time for policemen as they inves-A representative of the Sealtest tigated three mishaps within two

At 9:15 a.m. cars driven by Robert W. Tyler, 32, 206 Ave. K, and William McCarty, 25, of Dimmitt collided at Main and Fourth, resulting in \$90 estimated damage and a ticket to Tyler for failure to grant right-of-way. At 10:40 a.m. at Lee and Second, 5, and Obe Roberson, 65, Summerfield, collided. Roberson was cited for failure to grant right-of-way. Damage was set at \$120 total.

Nick Arrizala of Olton has handed four-tickets after the 21/2-ton truck he was driving collided with a station wagon driven by James. Owens, 45, 511 Ave. J, causing \$275 damage to Owens' vehicle.

Arrizala was cited for failure to grant right-of-way, driving without a license, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident. The wreck occurred on

Statement ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Rep. Rogers had been working to try to get some announcement on the supports. Rogers' insistence on an amouncement resulted in McClain's statement Monday, It is not known exactly which day next

Latham had several long-dis tance conversations with Rogers on nouncement made

Faust Collier, manager of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said his office will not know anything about the price support level until regulations are established and orders port legislation being passed this session of Congress.

for several days with Under Secretary of Agriculture True Morse week the definite, announcement will be made.

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All personnel are required to atthese in-service education meetings. One class has already been held and five more are sche-

All of the district's school ad-

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. L. R. Brannon, Hereford; fice, were suggested as needed i- Lorene Hutcheson, 603' Irving: tems by the superintendent. The Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hereford; Richard Beasley, Hereford; Mrs. rental at \$5 a month per machine, Josie Funderburg, 205 Ross; Robwith the full rental payments be- ert Higgins, 113 W Skelly; V. M. Scott, 314 Ave. J; Mrs. Jack Tidmore, 113 Lake; Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Jaki Val Bridges, \$303.50, less 15 per cent discount, 314 W Park Ave.; Mrs. Eva Shirand the one for the principal's of- ley, 101 Norton; Mrs. Charlie Ship-A vote by the board approved eron, Friona; Elizabeth Bonesio, 122 Ave. D; Mrs. Frank Merritt, 410 W 6th; Betty Sue Roberts, Ve-THE BOARD also voted paying ga; J. W. Robinson Jr., Hereford; Rose Stone, Vega; Mrs. O. E. school activity fund, for two stu- Sherman, 405 Ave. I; James Bookford; Mrs. J. T. Rose, Hereford; the national meeting, and \$50 each | Shirley Gargan, Hereford; Mrs. C. to the choir and band directors for C. Stewart, Dawn; Buddy Shelton,

Patients Dismissed

2-11; Mrs. Jo Ann Wilson, 2-11; Hughes, 2-11; Lee McAfee, 2-10; of visiting teacher, David Watts, 2-8; George Gander, 2-10; Richard Jones, 2-9; Mrs. Eulalia Ramirez, 2-9; Evelyn Lesly, 2-9; F. H. Oberthier, 2-9; Mrs. ing the job by the superintendent. F. A. Fetch, 2-9; Jay Boston, 2-8; ment of art and improvement of Mrs. Carrol Hagar, 2-8; Gatha trial in the position. Attorney General's meeting in Aus- reading; administrators, evalua- Korstjens, 2-8; Maydell Young, 2-1

new two-year contracts.

All contracts called for the same salaries except those of Baird's in the county court house April 5. and head of the athletic department Jack Harris'. Baird's salary was raised from \$5,850 to \$7,000 per year, not including \$50 monthly traveling expenses, and Harris was given a \$250 annual salary in-

The board voted to approve all recommendations.

The administrators had a year Harris, Phillips, Della Stagner, Ester Springer, Bill Stanford, Wiley Quattlebaum, D. C. Martin, L. C. Thomas, Robert Naylor and J. N. Killingsworth.

Cunningham and Muse have three year contracts, with fice listed at \$425, less 15 per cent. ley, 128 Ave. D; Mrs. Floyd Dam- two years yet remaining to be serv-

Superintendent Cunningham suggested to the board that Alex Glass take the vacated position as halftime truent officer left by Rookie Rogers, now in the Army. Mrs. dent council trips, needed \$200, out, 124 Ave. B; Ruth Smith, Here- Joe Smith has been doing the work, two periods geography and high school principals' expenses to Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Friona; Mrs. the rest in truent work, formerly done by Rogers, as a substitute.

CUNNINGHAM TOLD the board members it would cost approxi-Toney Torres, 2-11; Mary Lois ately \$1,000 to put Glass into the progress of in-service education for Reyes, 2-11; Mrs. T. G. Barnett, position and hiring a full-time physical education instructor, who Subjects for schools were listed Mrs. Bob Lamm, 2-11; Mrs. Pearl would be working under the title

Lamar Kelly, former coach at Amherst and now an insurance salesman, was suggested as want-The board voted to give Glass a

According to the state law, a 8; Ray Conrad; 2-8; W.E. Skaggs, call for election of trustees was made, and the voting carried.

WRESTLING

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RIP ROGERS

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Special Added Attraction

MIDGET GIRLS

ministrators, with the exception Deadline for filing for a place on Gotton Support Sof Muse and Cunningham, were the ballot is March 5, absentee votrecommended and approved for ing begins March 17, last day of absentee voting is April 1, and trustee election voting will be held

"Any legal resident in the school district may become a candidate for election to the board of trustees by filing his application with the secretary of the board, Fred Baird, at least 30 days prior to the election," stated superintendent Cunning-

Board members, shortly before yet remaining on their present con- the meeting was closed, said they tracts but the new contracts will had received calls and complaints do away with the present ones. that square dancing was being Administrators listed were Baird, taught in Hereford schools. Two members of the board then stated they were "opposed to teaching dancing in the schools."

> It was established that most of the complaints were on the mixed couples part of the program and Cunningham said, "I don't think we would be imparing the recreation and rhythm courses by eliminating the couple part of it."

One member, who reportedly ob- dent. The board agreed with served square dancing in one of superintendent that the elimina the schools, said, "I think we're of "couples participation" getting some bad publicity that's rhythm classes and square de not going to do our school any records and calling would pro good."

Thus far, no formal complaints tions.

About 81 Per Cer

e Heref

The U. S. Department of culture has announced it will port grower prices of 1958 cotton at an average of abou per cent of parity.

This means the price for dling 7/8 inch grade will be cents a pound. This compares 28.81 cents for the 1957 crop w was supported at 78 per cer

A possible alternative for c producers this year may be ed if a proposed cotton bill, duced by Sen. James Eastl (D. Miss.) is adopted and pa by Congress. Senator Eastla bill calls for a referendum to cotton farmer whereby he be offered a choice between announced 81 per cent of pa on his crop, or a possible incr in acreage of approximately per cent to be supported at 75 cent of parity.

ly put an end to any other o

have been brought before the school board, or to the superintenheld March 18.

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been chosen by secret ballot as boards as a community service. mile and a half underground conthe Outstanding Supervisor of the Conservation District.

Scott was presented with a lambia farm and ranch lands and in water application and 660 acres ated certificate given by the Tex- getting conservation practices on stubble mulching. Bank and Trust Co. The com- the land that will help maintain ny annually presents such a- them in good condition. He is tak- district to recognize the need for rards to the top supervisor and ing an excellent interest in devel- brush control," the report stated. ervationist of each district. oping suitable habitat for wildlife.

ott had been a supervisor for ven years and has done a "very table job both in service recognition of the conservation the district and in carrying out needs of the land and in carrying oil conservation program on his out various practices. He utilizes THE PLAYED AN active part in red his pastures both seasonally meet at 3:15 p.m. in the superinformulation of the Soil Con- and on a year-long basis for sevvation District and was also a eral years. Part of his range land or in the Deaf Smith Coun- is in excellent condition and most Vind Erosion District. At the of the remainder is good, even ther of Mrs. Neil Cooper of Here-ent time he is secretary of the though the average annual rain-Wind Erosion District. At the ervation board and was re- fall over the past seven years has tonio hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper

"HE HAS SHOWN the proper all crop residues to the best ad-

cted to another term last Octo-Listed as accomplishments dev-day. eloped by Scott for soil conservasupport to various dis-ties. He has taken good six stock ponds, three more plan-

g conservation ned; constructed 4,000 feet diver-

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Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) vantage of the soil and has defer- ecutive committee of the P-TA will tendent's office,

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Judith Suann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidmore, was born at 6;25 p.m. on Feb. 9 and she weighted 6 pounds and 1/2 ounce at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flowers of Paducah are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tidmore of Gunthrie are the

paternal grandparents. A boy, Elmer Charles Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone at 8:09 p.m. on Feb. 9 and he weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces at Maternal, grandparents arrival. are Mr. and Mrs. David LaGroné of Vega and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone of Sudan.

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Floyd Dameron was born at 2:55 .m. on Feb. 10 and she weighed 11 pounds and ½ ounce at birth. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. N. W. William of Littlefield and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dameron of Circle-

At 11:02 a.m. on Feb. 11, a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gargan Jr. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cate of Whitier, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gargan of Southsand Gabriel, Calif.

On Feb. 11, at 8:42 p.m. a pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirley. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Rivera of Porta Rica.

Littlefield... (Continued from Page 1)

the half. At three quarters it was 56-37. There was no B game Tuesday The team left Hereford early, played the varsity game early and came back.

period and pulled away, 39-25, at

Friday night the Whitefaces will host Levelland, the last place club in the district. Varsity game time is 8 p.m. Earlier in the season the Herd defeated the Lobos, 61-48, at Levelland. Littlefield will be at Phillips in

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H. D. CHATTER Argen Draper At Meetings

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part of this week and will

attend a meeting of the Na Home Economics Assn.

Draper is the director

District I unit of the Home Demonstration Assn. Next week we will have gents from District I in an stery school. The school wheld in the Bull Barn. We are ly proud of these facilities fact that you can drive through the building will elin

carrying the chairs any dist We believe Deaf Smith nas the best cooks and host in the state. This was prove gain by the lovely dinner by Mrs. H. H. Miller in the by Mrs. H. H. Miller in the community the other night course she has the cooperationer whole family, particular daughter Audni who is one utstanding 4-H Club girls. Speaking of outstanding

iris, we have a number of n this county. Marlene Too wearing a cute chambry d H. D. Club the other day a told us her sister Linda mi Linda has been in 4-H Clusters and won a blue awar years and won a blue award every year on the garment Have you been to our since the screen door war

moved? It is much easier in now. The 4-H Club girls are pepper and vanilla. This is a ey making project to raise ey making project to raise to send delegates to district

and 4-H Roundup.

I had planned to mention mant sprays for your rose iris. But when I look out ar that snow I wonder who, is ested in gardening today. Bu is the time to check to see phids are at work. One of the mant sprays is the best co to use now. Ask your garde ply dealer about a good Choose a quiet day when the perature is above 40 degree a few hours, but not above

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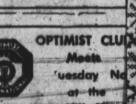
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FRIO NEWS

Family Moves

By VIRGINIA COX Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann moved to the Westway Community last Thursday. Zetzsche is farming there.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker spent the weekend in Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinsor bock visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Markley and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan nd Rhonda visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Veradelle Schmidt ate dinner Sunday with and Joe, were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. boys: Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks spen Darlene and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sunday visiting in Borger with occasion was to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr.'s 45th wedding anniversary and Kirk's Robinson were shopping Saturday first birthday. Afternoon visitors in Clovis, N. M. were Alma Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Mrs. Charles King and David King. Mrs. Charles King and David spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma. Mrs. King and Alma are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and family of Cortez, N. M., visited with relatives over the weekend.

day and Saturday with Mr. and farm. Mrs. Frank Robbins and family. Charles Self and John Beasley H. O. Markley Sunday.

Thursday morning Mrs. Floyd Cox's and Charles' birthday. Cole gave a get-acquainted coffee Smith, Charles Fry, Jeff Terrell, my and Darlene. Weldon Stephan, Frank Robbins, Joe Lindsey, Gary Mason, Charles INSIDE JOB Springer, Ed Clark, Glen Gripp, MOLINE, Ill. (#) - Police sus-Clark Andrews and Mrs. H. M. pect that the robbery of a firm Mobley. Mrs. Gamblin's mother managed by Edward Walther was from Hart was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and with the premises. family, Jana and Cheryl Cole and The thief forced open a rear Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Edwards were door, looted candy and soft drink Sunday dinner guests in the F. Y. vending machines and found a Moreman home. Moreman is the money sack containing \$343.91 hidfather of Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. den in the basement of the build-Robbins. The occasion was to cele-ing.

George Zetzsche

brate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller ate supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family Mrs. Don Mobley visited Thursday with Mrs. Charles King.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yandell and were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stone of Tahoka visited from Friday until Sun day morning with Mr. and Mrs Dave Yandell

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmid and family and Tommy and Dal Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and

Andrews, Kirk and Rockey. This Brooks' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brooks and Pat. Mrs. Dave Yandell and Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs and Larry returned home Satur day evening from Tennessee. James Dobbs ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Jack Roberson and other guests. Monte Gripp spent Friday night

with Tommy Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones and family spent the weekend in Anson visiting with Mrs. Jones! Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and relatives. They have moved four family from Texline visited Fri- miles south of the Jay Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hall of ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Dimmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. K. H. Cox, Virginia, Lynn and Larry. The occasion was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller visited

for Mrs. N. Gamblin. Those ladies Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. present were Mesdames John T. L. Sparkman Jr., Bonnie, Tom-

committed by someone familiar

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

Gun Duel At Durango: Dan Tomlinson, head of a gang of outlaws. Quick, Robert Bray and Whitney states his intention to go straight but is warned by the new leader, Dunston that he has 30 days to come back to the gang - or else. On his way back to his hometown and girl, Judy, Dan picks up 10year old Robbie whose father has been killed. Dan gets a job as a new teller at the bank and suspicoccurs and he doesn't use his guns. plants evidence to make it appear vage").

as if Dan cooperated with them. WESTWAY NEWS Dan sets out after them, and after a furious gun battle, kills off all members but Dunston, whom he brings back to clear his name. George Montgomery and Ann Robinson. Booked for Friday and Satur-

Coming attractions: My Gun Is Blake; Tarnished Angels, Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Jack Carson; Black Scorpion, Richard Denning and Mara Corday; Stop-over Tokyo, Robert Wagner and Joan Collins

"Siwash," a word of Chinook jarion falls on him when a hold-up gon meaning "any Indian," is believed to be a corruption of the Furthermore, his former gang French word "Sauvage" (or "sa-

Mrs. Kaul Back Home After Trip To Conference

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS Mrs. Merlin Kaul returned home Sunday from her trip to Kansas City, Mo., where she attended a conference for home room teachers. Mrs. Kaul also visited in St. Jo, Mo., with her sister, Mrs. Lyla Moll.

attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. the present Rickman is employed Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and was holding the peanut Fields, mother of Mrs. Robert by Ernest Flood.

California to visit with his sister. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Deborah, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith attended a party in the home of Alice Kirkland Saturday morning. Mary Lynn Morri-

son assisted with the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head, Patty and Kay left Friday morning for Truth or Consequences, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Head of Hereford are staying in the Jimmie while their parents are away. The Floyd Rickman family, for-

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine Judith.

Fred Severence left Monday for and family and Ray Ridgeway drove to Tucumcari, N. M., Sunday hap on Harrison highway M for a pleasure trip.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Sandy and Dusty of Romerio were weekend guests of the T. B. Thomas family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and G. C. Jr. and Gladys Lee were weekend guests in Seminole. They visited with Mrs. Merritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence, and with other relatives.

J. C. Morrison was honored on home and caring for Janice and his birthday Thursday night by his family and neighbors. Sandwiches, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and mer residents of the community, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and children were in Groom Sunday to have moved back to Westway. At Mrs. G., C. Merritt and G. C. Jr., children and Mrs. Morrison and crowned queen of the school es were

Nathan Wilson had a small morning. He hit the icy pav and flipped his pickup over,

ing without a scratch. Sunday guests in the R. I son home included Mr. and William Bryant and Brad of

arillo and Mr. and Mrs.

LUCKY PEANUT

ALLIANCE, Ohio (P) Cheerleader Judy Palen from liance High School claims sh clutching her "lucky peanut ball team won last season.

As further proof, she say to the James

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9 cups sifted flour 1/3 cup double acting baking 2 tablespoon salt

teaspoons cream of tartar 1/4 eup sugar

Services Held for R. L. Gillentine At Wellington

Funeral services for R L Gil- on "County and District Awards" Wednesday afternoon at the First of Catherine Smith. aptist Church in Wellington. The

returned home. He died Mon- contest to be held March 7. y afternoon, apparently from a

there from Altus, Okla.

He was a retired businessman, Frank Prowell. aving owned a grocery store and ater a wholesale and retail gasobusiness in Wellington. Mr. leader in highway improvement club queen candidate.

rojects in the 1920's.

He married Miss Lurline Posey
Sec. 25, 1907, in Fort Worth. She
led in 1944. In 1947 he married
that could be given for the conthat could be given for the conrs. Mae Hollis of Hico. She died test which will be held March 7.

urviving, other than Jimmie

for a great deal of baking. The and 1 cup of milk will make a doz-

the Merry Maidens' 4-H Club at a meeting in the home of Glenda Fuhrmann recently.

Nancy Parsons presided over the business meeting at which the club elected Becky Jackson as their 4 H queen candidate. Present for the meeting were

Glenda Fuhrmann, Nancy Parsons, Merle Carmichael, Cathy Brilbrey, Patsy Stoy, Vinita Pitts, Gholsen, Mandy Moore, Gwen Albracht, Jennifer Hagar, Becky Jackson and Linda Broad-

Doris Mahaffey

Mrs. Frank Prowell gave a talk ntine, 76, father of Brand pub- to the Doris Mahaffey 4th, Chi sher Jimmie Gillentine, were hald when it met recently in the home

The president, Catherine Smith. Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor, officalled the meeting to order and the secretary, Sandra Townsend. Mr. Gillentine had visited in read the minutes of the last meet. ereford with his son from Dec. ing. Mrs. Harold Shearthart told 1957, until last Thursday when the group about the king and queen

Present for the meeting were -inflicted gunshot wound. He Catherine Smith, Juanità Buckad been in ill health for more master, Linda Stephan, Sandra Townsend, Beverly Lemons, Diana Mr. Gillentine was born Oct. 20, Remling, Terrie Townsend, Cyn-881, in Erath County. He had liv- thia Halle, Karen Shearhart, Mrs. d in Wellington since 1919, mov- Harold Shearhart, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs.

During the business meeting of tine also was active in civic the Caprock 4-H club Wednesday, ffairs, serving as president of the Feb. 5, at the Adrian School, Glen-fellington School Board and was da Homfeld was elected to run as

Members present were Kathleen Kromer, Linda Pinnell, Phillys are a daughter, Miss Peters, Coralea Fortenberry, Myizabeth Gillentine of Amarillo; a rna Zaring, Ina Sue Fugerson ster, Mrs. Mamie Freeman of Marsha and Vickie Burns, Paula creitz, Doris Horton and Vickie

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MRS. R. L. PINNELL e Adrian P-TA met Monday ht in the high school auditorn. The program consisted of a among sylet by the third and fourtaabbits' nes. The Cub Scouts presentalen from an achievement program dilaims sh cted by den mothers, Modean illiams and Pearlene Harris. ter the program the group reshe sayd to the gym and lunch room games and refreshments. Hoses were Mesdames Lorin Cre-James Cavin and R. L. Pin-They were assisted by Mesnes Loyd Heaton, H. A. Gud-

and Johnnie Williams. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold of sboro, Ark., arrived Thursday a weekend visit with the Roy er family, Mrs. Arnold is a r of Mrs. Fisher.

nday evening Mr. and Mrs. Proctor visited her mother, Jim Kelly, of Nara Visa who the Tucumcari Hospital. r. and Mrs. Pete Garnett of vis, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. l Brown Monday afternoon. he First Baptist Church was scene of the recent wedding

scene of the recent wedding Glen Rio girl and an Amariuo Force man. Henry A. Dorrell Miami, Fia., and Patricia Helen pier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frge Day, were united in mar-ge Friday night, 8 p.m., by the Bill Lewis. Accompanying were Mrs. Homer couple Bresman, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. rge Day and Mr. and Mrs. Joe th and Ricky.

Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Pohn Proctor spent Saturday in marillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jim roctor and Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Red) Garrison.

rs. Mary Anne Monahan, 91, last week at her Ft. Collins, ., home. She was buried in ka, Minn., beside her husda. This family may be rememd by some of the local residence. by some of the local resias a son, Jack, moved away Adrian a few years ago and other visited here with him everal of her friends at that She moved from Adrian in

arence Batson was buried in arence Bauman, N. M., last Saturday, umcari, N. M., last Saturday, son, a former resident of Adpointment of Adpointment of Resident of Res the age of 87. Mrs. Joe Speed Mrs. Bessie Spande attended funeral from Adrian.

ulia Taylor and Joe Killian re honored with a wedding show-Saturday night in the Methodist urch basement. A lovely array gifts were presented the couple ose wedding took place Tuesday Hostesses were Mesdames Jackson, John Horton, George ihlkey, Bobbie Speed, M. H.

ing and Carroll Gruhlkey. will be presented Saturday

nt, Feb. 15, at the High School

itorium, 7:30 p.m. There will be an illustrated lecture on al Security, and following that we talent show will be present. Twenty free prizes will be presented to lucky persons who are ent. The entire program will ree as Victor E. Lemke is covered the expenses. g the expenses

Courthouse. Records

Vehicle Licenses Mames Minor, 1958 Ford; W. M. tree, 1949 Chevrolet; James ort, 1957 Ford; A. H. Brown, 4 Ford; Jessie Sisco, 1953 Stu-paker; Hereford Butane Inc., 19 Chevrolet; Jack A. Johns, 19 Ford; Glenn Anderson, 1957 ntiac; R. L. Jones, 1948 Willys; Barber, 1952 Mercury; Bries Weems, 1951 Plymouth; F. Cain, 1955 GMC; Waymond f, 1958 Chevrolet; Mrs. D. C. Whorter, 1958 Buick; L. M. t, 1958 Chevrolet; Mrs. L. M. Whorter, 1958 Buick; L. M. st, 1951 Mercury; H. C. Angeland Flesher, 1950 Chevrolet; eland Flesher, 1950 Chevrolet; 1955 Plymouth; Clyde

L. Lee, 1955 Plymouth; Clyde ntley, 1949 GMC; D. W. Allmon, htley, 1949 GMC; D. W. Allmon, 8 Dodge; R. A. McNeese, 1956 Sota; Clinton Glenn, 1955 Plywith; Jeral Kirkland, 1952 Mack; B. Glenn, 1951 Chevrolet 1/2 T

kup, 2-8.
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Chevrolet; Martha Kearns, Ford, 2-10.

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THE WHITEFACE

Name - Johnny Latham.

Where - Ropesville, Tex.

Latham.

Sigle.

Food - Shrimp

your nerves.

Name - Ann Reeves.

Born - Oct. 5, 1939.

Hobby - None.

Show - High Noon.

Name - Marilyn Sigle.

Born — Feb. 7, 1940.

Color - Blue.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 13, 1958

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h Does it seem as though H. H. S a little brighter than usual? ould it possibly be because of the right and glowing faces of the eniors who are sporting those ba-u-t-i-f-u-l new Senior rings?

The Seniors received their rings Friday, Jan. 31, at the beginning 6th period. This was one of the ost exciting moments in the lives Your heart unasked for? Your our 1958 Seniors.

If you have not yet seen the ngs I'm sure one of the Seniors ill be more than happy to show u his!

The new students that have enlled in Hereford High School are follows: John Husmann, Hary Warren Garrison, Jimmy Colr, Diana Benoit, Nelda Barnet, llie Jean Barnet, David Dzuik, elda Weathers, Evelyn McAtee, nette Gould.

The following students have ecked out of school: Jim Man-Dianna Canfield, David Canld, Bobby Jean Payne, Jean erra, Layne Poteet, Dwayne eet, Beverly Poteet, Phyllis mner, Kenneth Fowler, Richard agnett, Enedina Zamora, Dean eatheam, Jeanie Jones, Billy abbard, Bobby Provence, Hoytt

The F. H. A. will sponsor it's nual Sweetheart and Beau parin the Bull barn on the night Feb. 21. Miss Colline Brown of has, will supervise the folk nes. The party will start at p.m.

ach Alex Glass, who has just ned his "hitch" in the Army, Camp Leonard Wood in Misshas renjoined the faculty of H. S. athletic coaching staff, was recently inducted in the my at Fort Carson, Colorado ings, Colo.

ereford fans showed their inm by traveling to Phillips, Tues- ing in the bandhall Feb. 3. Feb. 4, to see their team take place in the district.

few of those fans seen at the ne were:

kout, Dorothy Williams, Carrol party. oughby, Dolly Paetzold, Betty Judy McGee, Rubyvton, Lynda Phillips, Jo Ann Don Ray Parsons, Bobby Bur-Sandra Story, Gayle Wagoner, Combs, Raula Moore, Linda fro, Bill Colloway, Marilyn rell, and Gene Waits.

vid Brumley, Ben mie Bradley, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. lagher, Glenn Reeves, dy, Kay Sims, Carol Ann Neand Betty Paetzold.

oach John Poindexter, formerof Hereford who is now teachin Amarillo, and his wife were ong the Hereford fans.

NOTICE!!!! ys, Friday, 14, is Valentine's so if you have a sweetheart might like to be remembered. proad hint.)

DEAL BOY

By SUE SOWELL and GALE BLYTHE

ands - Wade Douglas. res — Terry Hale - Brendan Gallagher. iysique - C. D. Fitzgerald. air - Carl Zimmerman. et — Eddie Skypala. eth - Bobby Shelton. ersonality - Robert Brown. ost Fun - Bobby Burrus. outh - Charles Burrus. oice — Gwin Morris. ers — Eddie May. est Dressed - Donnie Renfro. se - Joe Reinauer. tellectual — Mickey Griffen. st Considerate - Fred Look

alk — Pete Plank, st Looking — Johnny Latham. iendly — Gene Waites. irtiest — Clyde Whitaker. lkative — Keith McCool.

hiteface Whims' Sweethearts

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Poems and flowers, sachets and Cupid darts whizzing all over the place.

Upside-down postage stamps, initials entwined. All beg your sweetly, "Be My Valentine?

mailbox, bare? Don't be discouraged, though you know not where. You have secret admirers, a doz-

en or three Who just need a hint-so smile, and you'll see.

A high school sophomore bought an orchid for the first time and sent it to his date with this note: "With all my love and most of my allowance"

Definition of a nail: A slender painted piece of metal with a flat head to aim at which you hit your thumb.

Mamma Fly - I barely slept last night.

Pappa Fly - Why not? Mamma Fly - Baby was cryng and I spent hours walking the ceiling with him.

HIT PARADE Walkin' - Maxine, The Three Trailblazers who went to Buffalo Lake Sunday.

I Beg of You - For those who arrived two weeks ago Saturday. Everybody's Gon' Have a Happy Time Up There-Journalism Class. Get A Job - Graduating Sen-

FHA Royal Rose H. S. He replaced Coach Rook-togers, another member of the Chapter Holds Regular Meeting

Donna Sue Guseman, president of the Royal Rose chapter of the est in the Whiteface Basketball F. H. A., opened the regular meet-

Natha Bryan, Eugenia Alexander, Sandra Brumley, Margaret Boomer, and Betty Paetzold as candidates for F. H. A. Sweetheart were voted upon. The girls were Walser, Mary Dufur, Don chosen on their high points in the Paetzold, Eddie club. The results will be announced pala, Janie Bookout, Martha the night of Feb. 21 at the F. H. A.

Mrs. Durham told the girls of the area meeting at Amarillo on March 1. All girls are eligible to kes, Silvana Felizia, Gale go, but only girls who meet state Jerry Malone, Kee Skypa- requirements may run for area officers. Margaret Boomer and Beth Lemons are running for area of-

ficers. Two girls were chosen from the Royal Rose chapter to represent Hereford in the area choir. Each school is allowed to select two girls, a alto and an soprano. The ham, Glenna Gault, Brendan girls chosen were Sandra Roberson and Norma Warrick.

Dolly Paetzold from Royal Rose nd Susie Loerwald from Chapter are running for the State Nomin-

Mrs. Durham has received another letter from Elizabeth Brummer. She has had another operation on her one and full sight had been restored to both eyes.

The meeting closed with the F.

H. A. creed and son

'Oklahoma' Cast Is Selected

ma," based on the book, "Green ranged by Tolmage, Kentucky Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Rigg, Babo and will be presented in the Hereford Pilot March by Cannan. High School auditorium on March 27 and 28. This is the third and last program in the concert ser-ies. People who bought the con-cert tickets may use them for this Flame March by Bowles. This was production. The program is under the direction of Don Moore and Offenbach, Song for Big E trans Carroll Hickey.

The cast is as follows: Curley, Gwin Morris; Laurey, Carla Sue Crosthwait; Will Parker, Carrol Willoughby; Ado Annie Carnes, Linda Noland and Emily Ann Pavlicek; Jud Frye, Leon Roberts; Ali Hakim, David Larsen; Andrew Carnes, Bill Kester; Fred, Danny Cleveland; Cord Elam, Brendan ther; Gertie Cummings, Sandra Story; Aunt Eller, Karen Albracht; and Ike Skidmore, John Sandra, Janice and Jim. The Long Walk - From Mrs.

Dodson' Study Hall to the Office. 'All Shook Up - English III students after receiving report cards. Throb.

The Twelfth of Never - for Linda and guess who? Why Don't They Understand K-Pos-O's.

Chances are - Sue and Keith

MYSTERY GIRL -ood-natured

Gale and Jerry.

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-nthusiastic MYSTERY BOY

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-ealistic -ptimistic -ively

-outhful

-thletic -ice -aring

Roses are red; so are carnations. Girls who steal boy friends get bad reputations.

Roses are red; iris are yellow If only I could catch the eye of that fellow.

"Charlie's indifference bothers me. I sent him a lovely card signed 'Guess Who' and he hasn't even thanked me."

Orchids to - Students who re ceived privilege cards. Orchids to - Senior rings. Orchids to - Junior Red Cross

Members. Orchids to - Senior play. Orchids to - Basketball team. Orchids to - Homeroom Teacher's Officers.

Onions to - Bad report cards. Onions to - Muddy roads. Onions to - People who boo at basketball games. Onions to — Chemistry class who

burn sulphur. Onions to - People who are tar-

Onions to - People who talk in the Library. Onions to - People who chew gum in Mrs. Buck's class.

He - "I've a sort of feeling I've danced with you before.'

She - "So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar." Don came up to lab

Thinking he knew plenty He took the bottle;

(Continued On Page 2)

Bands Present Annual Concert

On Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium The bands are under the direction Prayer."

of Charles Bell. The Stanton Junior High School Band opened the program with four numbers. These were as folows: Storm King March by Finyson, Hymn of Brotherhood from The broadway musical, "Oklaho- Beethoven's Ninth Symphony arged by Lang, and Sky

Next on the program was the Hereford High School Symphony followed by Ballet Pariesien by cribed by Charles Bell with Eddie May as baritone soloist, Brighton Beach March by Latham, and the North Sea Overture by Her-

At this time the Band Queen and King, Ella Marie Williams and Layton Sawyer, were crowned by Joan Brown, Band President. The candidates for Queen were Ella Marie Williams, Sue Sowell, Dolly Paetzold, and Joan Brown. King candidates were Eddie May, Layton Sawyer, and David Larson. Following the Coronation, the Band played the Beguine Festival er which was composed of

timental Reasons and I'll The H. H. S. Symphony Band concluded their program with the Block M March. The program was the second one of the Hereford Community-School Concert Series, 1957-1958. The next concert in this series will be Oklahoma which will d on March 27 and 28

You Send Me - Burrus and & Diamonds Around HHS

February is the time for sweethearts and here are some cute Heartaches - For Miss Heart- twosomes that have been seen around H. H. S.

Beth Lemons and David Brum- Food - Steak. ley, Bobby Burrus and Sandra Sto- Ambition - Rancher. ry, Jo Ann Fowlkes and Fred College - Texas Techt Lookingbill, Phyllis Goettsch and Pet Peeve - None. Jim Culpepper, Ruby Brewton and Kenneth Clearman, Donna Sue Guseman and Bill Johnson, Bettye Snead and Terry Hale, Leslie Where - Clinton, Oklahoma. Sharp and Lee Blocker, Carl Zimmerman and Colleen Reeves, Eugenia Alexander and Ron Cook, Hobby - Nothing especially. Judy McGee and Steve Slagle, Vir- Color - Blue and white. ginia Cox and Charles Self, Dick Fellers and Barbara Jacobs, Carole Snead and Lewis Block, Derrill Carroll and Natha Bryan, C. College - University of Colorado. D. Fitzgerald and Linda Russell, Judy Patterson and Jim Brown. Phyllis Ward and Vincent Gallagher, and Martha Bookout and Jim Curtsinger.

There are also quite a few flas- Parents - Mr. and Mrs. J. N hy diamonds seen on several of the girls in the halls of H. H. S.

They are: Verna Kay McBroon engaged to Show - A Man Called Peter. Wade Crist, Peggy Bumpass en- Food - Fried chicken. gaged to Grady McDaniel, Helen Edwards engaged to Bill Melugin, Pat Dawson engaged to Richie Miss Heart-throb Clark, Linda Inman engaged to Dale Williams, Ann Reeves engag-Dear Miss Heart-throb, ed to Donnie Fellers, Le Anna Hersley engaged to Kenneth Walterschied

engaged to G. C. Merritt, Gale this is foolish? Blythe engaged to Jerry Malone Dolly Paetzold engaged to Allen Neff, Nancy Godwin engaged to Dear Pictures, Jim McDowell, and Charlotte Moore engaged to Wayne Smith.

Junior Red Cross Sponsored Talent Show on Jan. 29

The American Jr. Red Cross pre sented a talent show Jan. 29 in the High School auditorium. High Dear Worried, school students took part in the

Ceremony. Danny Cleveland pantomimed 'All I Want For Christmas is My Dear Miss Heart-throb,

Two Front Teeth." by Bette Jean Noland, Zell Crump, How can I nab one (because I

Eugenia Alexander, and Nancy like Valentine candy.) Parsons. Emily Ann Pavlicek, Carl Ann Bezner, Sheila and Sharon Owens

sang "Ten Little Indians." Patterson, Barbara Jacobs, and self. Joan Rogers. They were accompanied by Lois Christman.

Roberto Ruffino and Silvana Felizia, exchange students from Italy, presented an Italian folk dance. The cheerleaders lead the student body in the school song and the Whiteface bands presented Monta Kay Gragg ended the pro-their Annual Coronation Concert. gram by leading in "The Lord's

FEBRUARY

Elizabeth Josephone Brorman

Sandra Annice Brumley - 16. Charles Burrus - 21. Kenneth Troy Clearman - 16. Arretta Kay Cole - 15. Linda Jean Cummings - 20. Larry Allen Dobbs - 3. Jo Ann Fowlkes - 22. James Vincent Gallagher - 12 Montie Dean Hale - 5. Marvin Charles Hershey - 10. Barbara Jean Hudson — 14. Durward Earl Jacobs — 2. Porter Wayne Johnson — 18. William James Kester — 16. Gary Donald Kreighauser — Carlene Ann Kubacak — 23. Robert J. Kubacak - 12. Alfred Ray Lee - 15. Alice Marie Lueb - 4. James Parsons McDowell Edward Glen May - 18. Charlotte Christine Moore John Mousner - 18. Carol Louise Veronica Paetz Verina Dell Parker - 6.

Iris Colleen Reeves — 10. Dorothy May Reznik — 22. Connie Tom Robinson — 7.

Layton Davis Sawyer — 13.
Kay Lynn Scott — 15.
Charles J. Self — 11.
Wyndolyn Ann Sheppard — 6.
Mary Margaret Schultz —

Senior Play Cast Chosen

Tryouts were held for the Se Tryouts were held for the Senior play, "Love is in the Air," which is to be held April 10 and 11, were held on Feb. 6. The following students were chosen for the play: Maggie Truitt, Virginia Cox; Charlot

Hugo Nogginocker, Fred Looking bill; Elmer Truitt, David Brumley; Gert Truitt, Joan Brown; Clarence Truitt, Bobby Burrus; coe Truitt, Alan Neff:

Gladys Truitt, Dorothy William Gramps, Robert Brown; Poodl Charlene Bowen; Jackie Summe Glenna Gault; Beanie, Donald V loughby; the Three Ladies, S Charmer, Silvana Felizia, s

MEET THE SENIORS

Name - Jim Curtsinger. Born - Nov. 10, 1939. Where - Post, Tex. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtsinger. Hobby - None.

Color - Blue. Show - Giant. Food - Meat Loaf. Ambition - To be a college bas ketball player. College - Texas Tech. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Name - Bill Johnson. Show - Giant or Until They Sail. Born - Sept. 19, 1939. Where - Hereford, Tex. Ambition - To be a success. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Hobby — Photography. Color — Red. Pet Peeve - People that get on Show - Giant. Food - Fried oysters. College - University of Colorado much. Where - Shamrock, Tex.

Reeves. Hobby - Sewing. Color - Red.

I have a crush on a senior boy He is friendly with my best Virginia McDohald engaged to friends, but not me. Someone gave George Turner, Carolyn Knox en- me a picture of him, so I sent gaged to Dean Hacker, Gladys Lee in for a few more. Do you think

Pictures.

I certainly don't think it is foolish - you can always start a fan club! May I be the first member?

Dear Miss Heart-throb,

What are you supposed to do when all of your best friends keep flirting with your boyfriend? don't have any strings attached to him, but I'd like for them to keep their hands off.

Worried.

Maybe you can just sit back and Brown, Danny Martin, Eddie May, friends. No, seriously, there's realand Dick Fellers were Masters of ly not much you can do except just pretend you don't notice it.

Well, here it is nearly Valentine's A piano quartet was presented Day and I don't have a boy friend.

> Candy-less. Dear Candy-less, Try putting glue on your hands

"I Love Little Willie" was sung and maybe someone will stick by Rosa Lee Strange, Anne Win- to you. If a boy doesn't buy you The words I wrote, my still fond gert, Sandra Roberson, Sheryl some candy, buy some for your-Dear Miss Heart-throb,

My boy friend has been gone for one week, but is expected home this weekend. We aren't going steady, but do you think I ought to have a date with another boy. --- Undecided

Dear Undecided, If you think anything of your boy friend, don't take any chances.

Death Be Not Afraid

The Year of My Rebirth

Gertrude Lawrence as Mr. A.

Ben Johnson of West Minister

Will Rogers Immortal Cowboy

Young Geoffrey Chaucer

Forty Acres and No Mule

The Lyndon Johnson Story

Railroading the Modern Way

My Lord What A Morning

Genghis Khan and the Mongol Horde

The Long Ride Home

Michael Faraday

Cue For Treason

Lady With a Spear

I Married a Korean

The Chisholm Trail

Railroads of Today

LIBRARY ORDERS 18 NEW BOOKS

College - West Texas State. Pet Peeve - None.

Pet Peeve - Unfriendly people.

Ambition - Agricultural journalist. Pet Peeve - People who talk too

Pete Peeve - Practical jokers.

Name - Lynda Phillips. Born - Dec. 4, 1939. Where - Hereford, Tex. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Phillips. Hobby - Music. Color - Blue.

Show - Unitl They Sail. Food - Shrimp. Ambition - Laboratory technician. College - North Texas State. Pet Peeve - None.

Name - Shirley Pierce. Born — June 21, 1940. Where - Hereford, Tex. Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Ulys V. Pierce.

Hobby - Music. Color - Muave. Show - Quo Vadis. Food - Oysters. Ambition - Elementary teacher. College - 'Undecided.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who Did You Have Your First Date With and Where Did You Go?

BILL DRAKE—Charlotte Moore—8th grade banquet. CLYDE WHITAKER—Judith Raye Haseloff—to a Boy Scout

part. DAVID BRUMLEY-Dolly Paetzold-to a party. CAROL ANN BEZNER—Harold Durbin from Nazareth—to a

LINDA COX-James Miller-from Amarillo-to a banquet. KAY GRIFFITH-Mac Boswell from Canyon-to the show. CAROLYN LEE-Howard Hunter-to the show. JUDITH RAYE HESELOFF-David Larsen-to a football game. BUD MARTIN-Rita Latham-to the show. STELLA HUNTER-Delbert Goodin-to the show. SUE CHANNER-Nelson Rutter-to the show. ANN WAGONER-Bill Dufer-to a banquet.

OMA LEE RANSPOT-Eddie May-to the 8th grade banquet.

GALE BLYTHE-Fred Lookingbill-8th grade banquet.

DON JACKSON-Sylvia Wiman-8th grade banquet,

A VALENTINE | Books To Read

There was a time, when we were Monta Kay Gragg sang, "Little let them flirt, then you can be young together
Things Mean a Lot." Jimmy extra friendly with their boy And all the thorns of life were yet to seek, This day brought roses, in the wintriest weather.

> To burn your cheek. Oh, not alone the wanton winds that sought you Were wont your lilies to incornadine;

Your roses deepened when postman brought you My Valentine.

breast remembers. Were leaping tongues from but heart of fire; They breathed, nor have they lost in graying embers, Young love's desire!

But now, my dear, this fevent song I sing you Has holier designs on heaven's wealth: pray this little valentine may

AUTHOR

John Gunther

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Wayne Gard

Harold Lamb

Agnes Davis

Bonner McMillian

Richard Stoddard Aldrich

bring you The rose of health.

On Valentine's Here is a list of books that

would be very good reading for Saint Valentines Day. Flush by Wolf, The love story

Behold Your Queen by Malvern, The story of Queen Esther. Love is Eternal by Stone, The

story of Mary and Abraham Lin-The President's Lady by Stone, The story of Rachel and Andrew

The Lady of Arlington by Kane. The story of Mary and Robert E. The Plums Hang High by Fin-

ney, Love conquers all hard ships for a young English couple who wish to settle an "estate" in America. To Heaven on Horseback by

and Marcus Whitman, missionaries to Washington. The Immortal Lovers by Winwar, The Elizabeth and Robert Browning The Rosary by Barclay.

Love is Forever by Bell. First Love, True Love by Emery. So Long as Love Remembers by

To Have and to Hold by John-Parnassus on Wheels by Morley. The Harvester by Porter. The Foreigner by Malvern Gown of Glory by Turnbull. The Quaker Bride by Whitney.

DEAL GIRL

By VANCE ROBINSON Hair - Sue Sowell. Eyes - Susie Yarbrough. Nose - Pat Medlin. Mouth - Colleen Reeves. Best Looking - Ella Marie Wil-

Cutest - Zell Crump. Figure — Betty Ferguson. Best Dressed — Bette Jean No

Most Considerate - Judy Patter-

Feet - Ann McCarver. Hands - Margaret Boomer, Most Fun - Rita Latham. Personality — Sylvia Wiman, reeth — Janie Bookout.

Students Receive Privilege Cards

To receive a privilege card a student must have a "B" average and an "E" in citizenship. The following students had all "A's" and "E's" in citizenship:

Helen Edwards, Paul Higgins, Terry Higgins, Jo Martin, Gene Meacham, J. V. Perrin, Tawanna Thompson, Rhoda Williams, Phyllis Wimberley, Stella Jo Wiseman.

The following students have a "B" or better average. with all "E's" in citizenship:

Karen Albracht, Eugenia Alexander, Ronald Anderson, Godfrey Baldwin, Ada Mae Betts, Kathleen Bezner, Gale Blythe, Martha Bookout, Ronnie Botkins, Charlene Bowen, Joan Brown, Virginia Brown, De Lourdes Buck, Peggy Bumpass, Margaret Burrus, Betty Cates, Sue Channer, Lois Christman, Danny Cleveland, Jimmy Conkwright, Virginia Cox, Lilly Higgins, Lu Ann Higgins, Janice Jacobs, Jacob Kohler, Gladys Lee, Susie Loerwald, Gail Miller, Sue Minor, Charlotte Moore, Gwinn Morris, Verna Kay McBroom, Emily Ann Pavlicek, Lynda Phillips, Shirley Pierce, Bill Ponder, Oma Lee Ranspot, Shirley Schulte, Karen Sue Smith, Linda Smith, Sue Sowell, Dartha Lee Stewart, Sandra Story, Rosa Lee Strange, Clydene Thomas, Edwin Thomas, Jim Uselton, Maxine Ware, Dorothy Williams, Carrol Willoughby, Donald Willoughby, Leldon Womble, Paul Wright, Pat Dawson, Wade Douglas, Betty Ferguson, Glenna Gault, Phyllis Goettsch, Nancy Carol Green, Patsy Green, Linda Hair, and Tina Beth Hazelwood.

What do you know about St. Valentines Day? The meaning of valentine is a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St. Valentine's Day; one's beloved. One of the number of folded papers, each containing a name which are drawn on the eve of this day.

The origin of St. Valentine's Day is uncertain, but three traditions seek to account for it. One calls it a survival of an old Roman Feb. feast called the Lupercalia, when young Romas put into a box the names of young maidens and then drew the names by chance for partners at the coming Lupercalia festival, or as some authorities state, for the coming year. A secof Elizabeth and Robert Browning. ond refers to the rural tradition that "about this time of year birds choose their mates, and probably thence came the customs of young men and maidens choosing valenintes, or special loving friends on that day." The third is based on the stories about a certain Valentine of early Roman days, an uncanonized saint who has become the parton saint of the day. The several St. Valentines listed in the canon are not identi-

fied with this patron of Feb. 14. It was not until the beginning of this century, however, that the custom of sending valentines became popular among children. The parents started to send little love notes to their sons and daughters. and the children sent similar notes to their playmates and parents. Cranston, The story of Narcissa Stores soon began selling colored paper hearts and other materials with which children could make their own valentines. Children in kindergartens and the primary grades were taught how to make them. Schools have continued to celebrate the days. Children make or buy valentines and give them to others. Just as in early times, all the greetings are often placed in a special valentine box.

A Roman priest and a bishop of Terni were the most important of the several saints named Valentine. Both were executed in Rome in the 3rd Century. It is apparently just a coincidence that their feast day is also the day set aside for lovers. The Roman festival Lappercalia which occurred on Feb. 15, may also be related to the modern celebration.

It might also be interesting to know that Arizona is known as the Valentine State because it was admitted on Feb. 14, 1912.

Whiteface Staff

Coming Events 13 Freshman basektball Hereford at Olton. 14-Basketball Levelland at Hereford.

20-Freshman basketball Clovis at Hereford. 21-F. H. A. Beau Party.

18-Basketball Dumas at Hereford.

22-Future Nurses Convention

Long Time Ago

The Brand receives almost everyday a communication either commending or condemning sweet clover. This week the clover is ahead by three votes. It must be understood that the Brand wants the merits of sweet clover known as well as the demerits, and if it will be a good thing for the Panhandle, let the farmers plant it. If it is not, then don't. The Brand in few days will give a complete consume of all the letters on hand If you know any good or bad about sweet clover let's have it.

25 Years Ago For the third time in the past 45 days, the Phillips Station of W. J. (Bill) Smith was robbed of gasoline early this morning. The operation was done of rather a wholesale basis, a trailer tank apparently being used to haul away 200 gallons of gasoline drawn from VANISHING PENNSYLVANIANS the underground tanks of the station. Authorities report the station the theft was discovered.

Smith County rural teachers con- iversity venes in the county court room at . This and other data indicate that 2:15 Safurday afternoon. Business 22 per cent of all persons born in coming before the organization Pennsylvania now live in other will include discussion and selec- states, Dr. Copp reports.

tion of plans for the annual coun ty-wide Forensic and Field Day. election of officials for the occasion, and preparation for various activities with the close of the regular school term.

February...

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Betty Fern Snead - 25. Deanne Sparks - 24. Sally Anita Turner - 2, Bobby Lee Tyler - 7 Walter Ewald Vogler - 7. Gayle Frances Wagoner — Shirley Maxine Ware — 3. Loretta Annette Witherspoon Syzanne Yarbro - 17.

in good order at 5 o'clock this For every 10 Pennsylvanians who morning, but when the operator move to California, only one Califormian moves to the Keystone State, says rural sociologist James The regular meeting of the Deaf H. Copp of Pennsylvania State Un-



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LEXINGTON, MO.—Cadet Sammy Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Lesly, Route 4, Hereford, squired a Los Angeles girl, Patricia Smith at Wentworth Military Academy's Military ball activities here last weekend. Here they are seen at the tea held in honor of the Military Ball beauty queens.

Whims...

(Continued From Page 1)

He ignored the tab. Funeral Friday - 2:20.

Why the little mouse left home

The most conceited thing in on a leaf shouting,

drawbridge.

Did you hear about the little girl who ate the bullets? She grew

Daddy bought a little car, He fed it gasoling And everywhere that Daddy

He walked: his son's sixteen.

Irate Landlord - (to tenant who has been keeping everyone up with loud and long piano playing) "Do you know there's an old lady sick upstairs?"

"No, but Tenant-musician hum the tune and I might pick

Hoping to get a rise out of the farmer working in the field by the road, a fellow called: "Hey, did you see a wagon load of monkeys go by here?"

replied the farmer, "did you fall off?"

Mr. McCarty - "Where do bugs go in winter?" - "Search me."

Eager Contributor you think of my jokes? They're sy. crisp as a cracker, aren't they?" Editor - "Yes, and just as dry fever, allergie rhinitis. and crummy.'

Do you know what one ear said to the other? - "I didn't know that we were on the same block."

STATING THE FACTS

MILWAUKEE (A) - Classified ad in the "Wisconsin Druggist"

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Different Coughs Need Different Treatments

thing sometimes. If you breathe in liquid so that the patient can a lot of dust, you cough and get rid cough more easily and with less A flea floating down the river of it. If you swallow something fatigue. the wrong way," you cough and expel the offending substance.

> A cough is the watchdog of the lungs; it is a protective normal Every healthy person coughs when there is danger of some harmful substance getting into the lung.

But cough is also a symptom of disease - not just one disease but a whole host of different ailments can produce a cough. know why this person coughs drugs. and aim our treatment at the

1. Mechanical - Foreign bodies, es; excessive saliva, such as a quarrel. teething baby has (When he sits up it drools out of his mouth but when he lies down it drips to the back of his throat and makes him cough); strain from excessive use of the voice.

2. Infections - Viral, like the common cold, influenza, virus pneumonia, measles; bacterial, such as strep throat, sinusitis,

ing cough, postnasal drip, pleuri-3: Allergic, like asthma, hay

Tumors of nose and throat. Heart disease. 6. Emotional, such as nervous tension, embarrassment.

Obviously all these coughs can-

not be treated the same way. Some do not need any treatment at all. The coughs that accompany infections cure themselves when the infection subsides. Sometimes the cough however, is such a troublesome symptom that easing it helps the patient recover. But here too one needs to be very careful. If a cough is what is called "produc-tive," if the patient spits up a lot of mucus when he coughs, it would be very bad for him to have that cough, suppressed. He needs to clear his passages of the plugging mucus. If it just lies there and he doesn't dough it up, he may be-

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By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. come so congested that he cannot breathe at all. Treatment is aim-There isn't a soul who hasn't ed then, not at stopping the cough, had a cough. A cough is a good but in making the secretions more

On the other hand a cough may be a dry tickle, an irritation from an excessively dry nose and throat. This kind of a cough can more safely be suppressed with drugs, though it is often helped with steam inhalations or some of the newer "wetting agents."

An allergic cough is best treated by removing the cause of the allergy. Sometimes this cannot be When we treat a cough, the first done too easily and such coughs and most important thing is to are helped with the antihistamine

Quite a surprising number of coughs are due to emotional up-Cough can be classified by the sets, like the child who has a paroxysm of coughing when he fears he is going to be called on in such as dust and food particles; class, or the child whose asthma chemicals, such as smoke or fum- is brought on when his parents

> Emotional coughs cannot be successfully treated with drugs or inhalations. These are often the hardest coughs of all to cure, since cure means removing the tensions of life.

Many of these different coughs have different sounds. The deep hallow cough that sounds as though it came from the boots is usually due to trouble in the throat or the windpipe. High pitched raspy coughs often indicate troubles in the bronchi or in the lungs. The hoarse bark is from the larynx and the wheezy cough suggests

If your youngsters have coughs or and have the that truly bothe them to your treatment fit the trouble. Don't just dose all coughs with one standard cough syrup you keep on

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Tag Team Bout, Girl Wrestlers Slated Saturday

Rip Rogers and Leo Garibaldi will meet Iron Mike DiBlase and Bulldog Plechas in a tag team match as the main wrestling event at the Bull Barn Saturday

The program will be supplemented by a one-fall no time-limit match between Doll Paige and Gypsy Rose, two midget girl wrest-

The tag team match is scheduled for two out of three falls with an hour time limit.

Last week DiBiase was named the victor over Rogers in a fight to fhe finish. DiBiase was the winner after a 35-minute tussle in which Rogers was knocked out by a chair weilded by Bulldog Ple-

Garibaldi had defeated Plechas in a preliminary bout, taking the first and second falls.

WITH A BANG

City Council president, Earl E. Mathias, cast his first deciding vote in about five years recently, he did it with a bang. Someone had fastened some caps

RETURN HOME

to his gavel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin have returned home after spending the past weekend in Dallas. They were accompanied by Miss Catherine Dean who left Dallas by plane for her home in Bessemer, Ala., after a week's stay here in the Godwin home, 17 miles west of Hereford.

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Program Topics Vary t H.D. Gatherings

lays. A detailed report on club's meeting follows:

EMAKER ntertaining Other Clubs" was opic discussed by Mrs. Bobby FORD att at a meeting of the Home-

ent for the meeting were mes Donald Hicks, Henry y, Tom Barclay, Cruse Rich-Ray Barclay, Bobby att and George Doshier, host-

next club meeting will be home of Mrs. Donald Hicks rch 13.

AL CLUB H. D. Choral Club held it's ke. ar meeting Monday afternoon,

3, at the First Methodist

sent for the meeting were ames H. E. Owens, R. L. Wilsleeves. Taft McGee, T. J. Parsons, Dawn

tion clubs have studied a Morrison, Clay Ridgeway, Carlos Dawn Home, Demonstration club of taking care of themselves and of subjects during the past Vaughn and one visitor.

Methodist Church, at 2 p.m.

Ed Line, county attorney, disr Home Demonstration Club cussed "Family Economics" at a 5, in the home of Mrs. George | meeting of the Ford Home Demonier. She brought out points, stration Club in the home of Mrs. only on entertaining other Lawrence Strafuss Feb. 5. Among but club duties for any club the topics he discussed were 'When To Consult A Lawyer,' 'Buying a Home'' and "Property

Is A Family Affair." Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Hardy Benson, Dwaine Walker, J. L. Fite, S. T. Wiseman, Carl Strafuss and per said. Lawrence Strafuss, hostess.

es Effie Charlton, Ted Rohrach, ch, with Mrs. P. L. Wilson Felix Urbanczyk, Tony Urbanding over the business ses- czyk and Mr. Ed Line.

Next meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Bill Gilleland.

rom 3.50 ud-To-Blossom Club Sees Vides of European Tour

and his family at Meis- social hour. nany, who joined them for

Ray Godwin, Mrs. Pat Ro- Yarbro, and the hostess.

A. L. Manjeot presented the binson and Mrs. Ira Scott were m at the Bud To Blossom named to a nomination committee Club meet held Friday af- for new officers during the busi- WYCHE with Mrs. Irving Alexan-ness session and Mrs. Joe Story was welcomed as a new member. ed slides of a recent trip A gift was presented to the speakith her son Maj. Lloyd H. fluence, were served during the

Members' reported that 326 glaa tour of European coun- diola bulbs have been planted in tain other clubs, what and how said. "There's a baby moose on the member project.

of churches and official Those present were Mesdames gs and fields and parks with R. A. Daniel, Ray Godwin, Pres- Mesdames George Howard, E. C. in bloom, especially of the ton Hagans, Sam Long, Don T. Hewitt, H. L. Ward, Ira Ott, Geoelds in Holland, were shown, Martin, J. F. Martin, W. H. Pat- rge L. Olson, Charles Packard, C. Irs. Manjeot giving interest- ton, Pat Robinson, Ira Scott, Lloyd F. Newson, C. F. Damron, R. D. been hunting for 20 years." scriptions of the people, their Sharp, Clinton West, Delmo Wil- Cocanougher, Marvin Axe and Zeboth at work and play. liams, W. Glenn Williams, R. N. ral Cansler.

Smith County's home dem- | W. A. Waters, Paul Hoff, J. M. fun," Mrs. Argen Draper told the urged the members to think first Friday in the home of Mrs. Jim The next meeting will be held McCabe. "There is nothing more Feb. 17, in the basement of the interesting than to meet other wo- would not have time to reach a we are."

> She told the group that preparation for entertainment should not be elaborate but should be started early and planned in detail. The invitation should be sent well in advance and committees should be appointed to cover every phase of the entertainment.

"The hostess responsibility is to storm cellar or the basement. meet and greet the guests and with

Roll call was answered with a One new member was added to favorite cookie or sandwich recthe club. She was Mrs. F. L. Eic- ipe. The finance committee gave its report on plans for raising funds Visitors present were Mesdam- during 1958 which included a rummage sale in March.

Present were Mesdames H. S: wart, J. B. Caraway, J. E. Mc- vin Kendrick was in charge of the Cabe, L. W. Tooley, H. D. Fowler, recreation. Zed Stewart, W. T. Beavers, and Richardson, John Jacobsen. "Club entertainment should be present were Mrs. L. L. Airhart, ton Ward, Mary Bodkin, W. N. gen Draper.

> Feb. 21, with guest speaker, Mrs. Roberta Campbell. Henry Neely. Mrs. Neely will bring a program on "Mass Care In Dis- Kendrick, W. J. Lueb and Mrs.

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt presented program on "Club Party Preparations" at a meeting of the Wyche ope made by Mr. and Mrs. er for the afternoon and refresh- Home Demonstration Club Thurswere shown including a ments, reflecting the valentine in- day, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

> Mrs. Hewitt told how to enterto serve and how to play games. our front lawn.' Present for the meeting were

The next meeting will be in the chuck.

home of Mrs. G. W. Newson on

North Hereford

Mrs. Henry Neeley presented a program on "Mass Care In Disaster" to the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Otto Massie Feb. 6. In outlining a plan for mass care

n case of disaster, Mrs. Neeley their families. If disaster, such as a tornado, should strike and one men interested in the same things storm cellar she suggested getting into the bathtub and placing a mattress over it, getting into a closet, getting under the bed or in the southwest corner of the house. Windows should be open to pre-

vent the house from exploding. Mrs. Neeley placed special emphasis on the advantage of carrying some canned food and a first aid kit in the family car. She also suggested the same plan for the

"In case of disaster the Red son, Bill Gilleland, J, E. Dyer, well functioning committees, enter- Cross will immediately set up a Leroy Williamson, Willa William tainment and refreshments should shelter station and would provide not require her time," Mrs. Dra- food, first aid, information and clothing," said Mrs. Neeley.

Mrs. Neeley also suggested that each person have his blood typed and put on record at the local hospital. During the business meeting Ro-

berta Campbell read the Council Report and the Council recommen-Fuller, R. L. Johnson, Ray Ste- dations were voted on. Mrs. Mar-

Members present were Mesdam-Miss Lulu Botsford. Three guests es O. L. Williams, Paul Hoff, Clin-Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mrs. Ar- Rieger, Tony, Hoffman, C. L. Whitehead, A. A. Hare, Wilma Bry-The next meeting will be in the an, R. A. Fullwood, Otto Olson. home of Mrs. J. B. Caraway on Marvin Hendrick, Otto Massie and

Visitors present were Mrs. Glenn Henry Neeley. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Frank Brinkman Feb. 20.

EXPERT MISTAKE

MILWAUKEE IP - An excited woman called the Wisconsin Humane Society

"Send somebody quick," she The man asked her how she knew

it was a moose. "My husband said so," she replied. "He ought to know, He's

The humane society man went out on the call. He found a wood-



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Q. How can I remove old put-

A. Pass a hot soldering iron, or red-hot poker, oven the putty. Do not let the iron touch the glass, or it might crack it. Or, cover the putty with soft soap and allow it to stand for several hours; it can then be removed with any sharp

Q. How can I tighten the loose handle of an umbrella?

A. Fill the cavity with melted alum, press the stick into it quick- es the furniture? ly, then hold it firmly until it sets. Q. How can I remove the brown stains from baking dishes?

solution over-night.

Q. How can I clean a white felt

'A. Use a mixture of one quart of cornmeal, one cup of salt, and one cup of flour. Cover the hat troleum jelly into them with a soft with this and allow it to remain cloth. It is necessary to keep rub-for 24 hours, then brush off. This bing until the wood has absorbed held at the First Christian Church will clean only the soil, not the all the jelly.

Q. How can I make use of leftover cereals?

A. Left-over cereals are delicious when used with cooked toma- hands and also the fine china and toes or creamed vegetables. Cover with grated cheese and bake. Q. How can I soften the cuticle around the finger nails?

A. Ordinary table butter has been found very effective for this purpose. Q. How can I treat a vase that

has an uneven bottom and scratch-

A. By using a strong solution of thick piece of blotting paper will cohol before laundering.

borax and water. Soak them in this | serve the purpose if no felt is avail-

Q. How can I polish ebony toile articles?

A. They can be given a brilliant polish by rubbing a little white pe-

Q. How can I prevent rough hands caused by dishwashing? A. Use a good white soap for dishwashing. It will benefit the

Q. How can I make olive oil

a wineglass of it daily? A. Many people who will not take olive of on account of its not being palatable have found if a pinch of ksalt is added to a wineglass of oil, this is overcome.

A. Cut a piece of felt from an Q. How can I remove castor oil old hat or house slipper and paste stains from washable fabrics? it on the bottom of the vase. A A. Try dipping the goods in al-

Women's Clubs To Meet Friday

Deaf Smith County Federation tomorrow in the First Christian

Hostesses will be West Hereford and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs and L. A. E. Study Club.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. and the program will be presented by Dr. L. B. Barnett who palatable for one who must take will tell the needs and plans for the proposed Research Foundation program for Hereford.

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service, 11 a.m.

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are at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church

First Christian

West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

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General Church Board, second

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Groups one and two meet on the

Business women meet at 7:30

Friendly visitation on Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Paster Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

and worship services convene at

Bible Study is held each Sunday

Wednesday prayer meeting is

Church of The

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Fourth and Jackson

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.,

The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S.

Visitation will be held at 7:30

Prayer meeting, Wednesday will

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

-Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Mormon Church meets in

the American Legion Hall. Sun-

day School services are at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Michael Sugure, Paster

and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7

a.m. and 8:15 a.m.

p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8

to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street

Russel Ingalls, Minister

at 9:50 a.m., with the morning

worship at 10:55 a.m.

held at 7:30 p.m.

Bible School is held each Sunday

The Young People meet Sunday.

Wednesday prayer services are

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evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship

service beginning at 6 p.m,

will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.

worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

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and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

a.m. Worship service will begin at

p.m. Sundays and vesper services

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Assembly of God

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is neid at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

"Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station Kran each Sunday from 1:30 to 8 d.m.

Prayer meening and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hammon, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worsnip services are at

7:50 p.m. Sundays: And-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. utere will be choir practice.

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Bernard F. Seay, Pastor Sunuay: Church School, 9:45. Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Memodist Youth Fellowship, 0:30. Evening wo, ship, 4:00 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

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II a.m. sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a.pr.

"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m. "Children's Instruction class each Saturday at 2:15 p.m. topic for weanesday, reb. 16,

7:30 p.m.: "The First Scene At Gappaula. Text: John 15:28-52. Couples' Night, Friday, Feb. 14 at

Lest We Forget: All Christian preaching, hence also an penion preaching, is, first of all, preaching of repentance. Christ's suffering must show us how great and serious our sins are, "How God at our trangression To anger gives expression, How loud His thunders rou." Lach new glance at the cross of Christ should elicit this confession: "I caused Thy grief and sighing by evils multiplying as countless as the Sands. I caused Thy woes unnumbered With which Thy soul is cumpered, Thy sorrows raised by-wicked hands, A most cordial welcome to you.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Paster Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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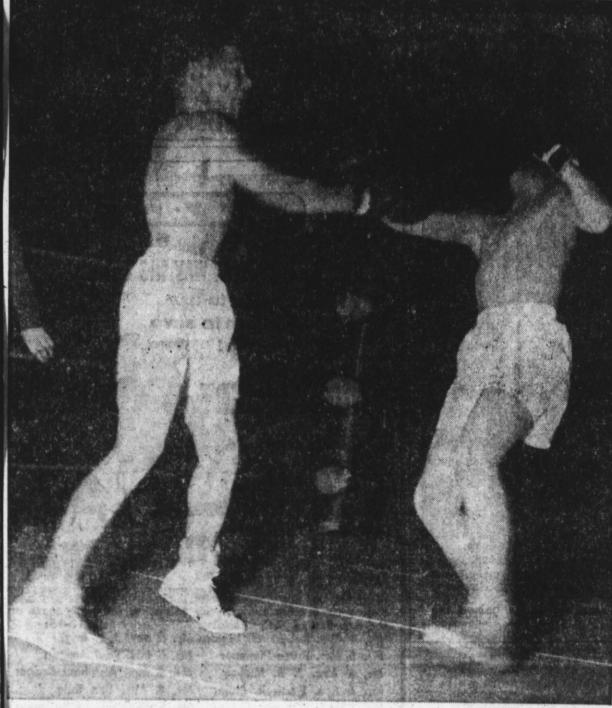
Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

HONOLULU OF - The burglar

who broke into a Honolulu doctor's

office may be in for a long sleep.

Dr. Thomas H. Maeda told police



WHAM-Glenn Nelson, left, staggers James Vines with a strong right during their 90pound exhibition fight at the Bull Barn Mon-

day night. Nelson won the decision. (Staff

Fruit Compotes Find Party Flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE ssociated Press Food Editor

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find that men as well as women oy them as the ending to a parmeal. The makings for the comes may be on hand on kitchen lves, to save shopping at comny time, and if you have ways putting these desserts together ll in mind, you can produce a

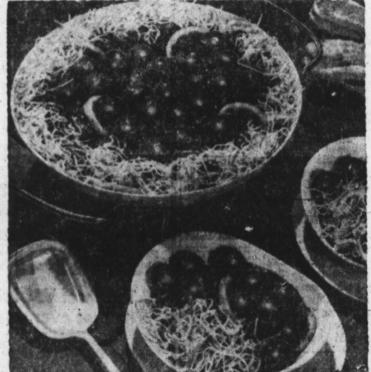
ightful dessert in jigtime. Lemons and oranges - citrus ruit that should always be in the frigerator of a well-run kitchen do wonders for sweet cherries. tested the following recipe for ry compote with the g red delicate Royal Annes; but may wish to try it with the

juicy Bings. ere are directions for preparthe cherry compote; we like combination of hot sweet cherand syrup with the cold rement of orange. The compote be garnished with coconut, it is not necessary. If you do coconut, choose the moist flakvariety that comes in small s. We are also partial to fresh onut; but opening and shredd-

it is a chore for which you ay not have time. Bring on a plate of lady fingers ith the compote; they're availae in most food markets or can easily baked at home. For a stive addition, the lady fingers nay be separated and put together vith a layer of vanilla frosting and ne of apricot preserves (spiked with brandy flavoring).

CHERRY COMPOTE Ingredients: 2 cans (1 pound each) pitted light sweet (Royal Anne) cherries, ½ of a lemon, 2 arge seedless oranges, shredded resh or canned flaked coconut (if

Method: Drain cherries thorighly over a 1- or 11/2-quart saucean. Cut end from lemon, then lice into 4 rounds; cut each round L. n half. With sharp knife, cut rind A. Reddell, C. R. Walser, Frank rom oranges so no white membrane remains; Slice each orange Annally and Baker Womble, hostinto 8 rounds. Cut away the white membrane from a piece of orange peel and then slice into 8 match-stick-sized pieces. Heat cherry syrup. Add lemon slices and orange livers and boil 5 minutes. Skim Miss I. K. Farlinger is resigned air and gas before being pumped off foam with large spoon. Add the to moving her home. The three- into the patient's arteries. well-drained cherries and heat story frame house in which she ently for about 1 minute. Pour was born, built by her grandfather orange slices and coconut (if us- part of St. Lawrence Seaway work, population. Today they are most



CITRUS FRUITS do wonders for sweet cherries in this fruit compote, a delightful dessert that can be whipped up in a

Friendship Club Has New Member

Mrs. B. A. Reddell, 413 Ave. K. was welcomed as a new member of the Friendship Club at its meeting in the home of Mrs. Baker Womble Saturday."

Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. Hazel Bruner and Mrs. Harry F. Reed received birthday gifts from their secret pals.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Beth Blanton, 501 Star St., on March 8.

Members present were Mesdames Jennie Clark, C. N. McClure, Annen, Harry F. Reed, R. L. Mc-

MORRISBURG, Ont. (A) - At 91,

STEEL HEARTS MAY SAVE LIVES

NEW YORK I - Every year there are 50,000 children born in the U.S. with heart defects and until now most have been doomed to early death or invalidism.

Steelways Magazine says that since the development of a heartlung machine to make surgery inside the heart practical, there is hope that half of the children may eventually be able to lead normal or nearly normal lives.

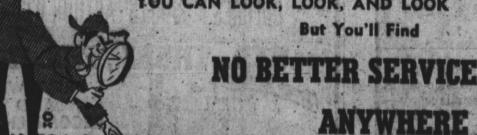
Originally designed for chemical laboratories where special precautions against contamination were necessary, the machine works on the principle a farmer uses in milking a .cow. Steelways adds:

"Twelve steel fingers operated by a steel-alloy can gently stroke the blood through a plastic or gumlatex tube pressed against a polished stainless steel plate."

This, Steelways says, insures the blood in being absolutely free of

The bald eagle, the American nto serving bowl and top with in 1934, is being torn down as national emblem, is decreasing in She will live in a new bungalow. numerous in Florida and Alaska,

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Park Ave. and Highway 51 Gerald Hale



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First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary God. and Junior children meet in Pri-Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.

day Evening at 8 p.m.-Thursday, Feb. 13, Methodist Men, Ladies Night, 7:30 p.m. Sun- Temple Baptist Church day, Feb. 16; Sub-district youth,

meeting, Friona, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, Commission on Finance, Ward Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, Win-One Class meeting, Ward Hall, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, Elizabeth Brumley Circle, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, 9:30 a.m. Dorcas Circle, Mrs. p.m. R. L. McAnally, 9:30 a.m. Prayer be held at 8 p.m. Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Choir practice 8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 20, Fellowship of

First Baptist Fifth and Main

Concerned, 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45

a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. Training Union will be held Sun-

day at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third, and fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Seventh Day Adventist Third and Lawton J. D. Nichols, Pastor

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-Worship Service, 11 a.m.

"The Lost and Found,"

subject for lesson study Sabbath Feb. 15. Lesson Scripture: Matt: 18:12-13; Luke 15:1-32. /Memory Verse; Luke 19:10.

Study 'Helps: "Christ's 'Object Lessons," pages 185-211; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Vol. 5; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald of Jan. 20. Purpose of Parables: To show the joy at recovery of the sinner lost from

Lesson Outline: 1. Christs' mismary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and sion among men. 2. The one lost sheep. 3. The lost piece of silver. Evening worship service at 7 4. The prodical son. 5. Man relap.m. Choir practice each Wednest tion to sinners.

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins, at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service will The teachers and officers meet-

ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study: Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m.

is the Watchtower Study.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. day. Prayer meeting Friday at

Garden Beautiful Club Studies Japanese Flower Arrangements

Lloyd Pool were conostesses with Douglas. Mrs. | Ansel McDowell Friday afternoon when the Garden Beauti-

anese line arrangement to illustold how the Japanese use flowers, and the hostesses. to express their emotions of joy or sorrow, or to tell a story of nappenings in the family.

"A fresh arrangement is made each morning and when guests by permanent structures. call they view the arrangement for news of the family they visit," she said. She also showed pictures of Japanese flower gardens and pictures taken from the book "Flowers-East and West-"

Mrs. B. E. Roberson showed moving pictures of the Jackson-Perkins rose farm including many new named varieties and snowing how to cut and bud the roses.

The arrangement for the day was made by Mrs. Deward Roberson who used pink lilies and buds in a pink container studded with simulated pearls.

During the business session tour packages were viewed and considered. These included two west and one east tour of scenic spots and flower gardens arranged by bus companies. Those desiring to nake such a tour are asked to call

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Pastor Fidel Alcala.

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es, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-

Mesdames Deward Roberson and the club president, Mrs. Townsend

Present were Mesdames Howard ternoon when the Garden Beauti-ful Club met in the McDowell Bartlett Jr., G. W. Edwards, E. W. Harrison, Charles Hood, L. H. A program on "Oriental Lookingbill Sr., F. P. Lyons, Dick Rhythm" was presented by Mrs. Miller, G. P. Owen, J. B. Pool, Gerald Wilson who used a Jap- B. E. Roberson, Mary Seigler, Lowell Sharp, Roy Smith, W. J. Stantrate her descriptive discussion of ford, Gerald Wilson, J. L. Wood-Japanese ways with flowers. She ford, E. W. Young, Owen Stagner

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SWISH-Carroll Davis, left, and Chester Lee West were both wild with their punches in the second round of their 50-pound battle at the Bull Barn Monday. West won the fight on a decision. (Staff Photo)

trunk of a car.

who had stolen it.

SCRAP BATTLESHIP

LOOKS FAMILIAR

MCALESTER, Okla. (2) - While playing near her home, 5-year-old Marsha Keuhner saw a familiar her parents, who called officials, looking bicycle sticking out of the

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helped destroy the German pocket battleship Bismarck in World War II, will be broken up for

She checked and found it was

one stolen from her. Marsha told

The bike was in the trunk of

Sheriff O. A. Pruitt's car. He had

just recovered it from two boys

LONDON @ - The King George

V, the 35,000-ton battleship which

Skiers in Germany use snowlike refuse from a porcelain factory to make their plastic slopes.



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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Precinct Meetings Are Hot Topic Now

such conventions should be held

Gov. Price Daniel has suggested abolishing the precinct conventions. His premise is that much of the inflighting that afflicts the Democratic Party in Texas originates in these neighbor-againstneighbor squabbles. He proposed instead the electing of delegates (one per precinct) to the county conventions by direct vote at the

Governor Daniel pointed out that the conventions sometimes are controlled by a minority group within the area. Many more people, generally, vote in the primaries than bother to come back to the voting place a second time in one day for the precinct conventions,

Electing delegates by direct contended the governor, would do away with "rump conventions" and contests over which precinct delegation is entitled to eats at the county conventions.

Governor Daniel's recommendatic Executive Committee meeting, came as a surprise counter-offensive to the DOT's "code of ethics" campaign. DOT (Democrats of Texas) is a liberal group, openly bucking the governor for control of party affairs. Spearhead of its drive is the "code of ethics" proposal designed, according to its sponsors, to eliminate much of the fighting and give everyone a fair shake at conventions. DOT members were immedia-

tely critical of the no-precinct convention plan. It would eliminate "grass roots" gatherings, tled. they said, the only chance every citizen has to get up and speak his piece. But the governor had answer for that too. He suggested that the new law provide that any qualified party member could propose a resolution at his county convention.

Both the governor's and the DOT's suggestions are to be studied by the SDEC. Governor Daniel said if his plan meets with approval within the party, he will sub- tional drop was 11 per cent; Texmit it to the Legislature next year.

TAX FACTS - Texans paid

In a fact-packed report (its first), Texas State Tax Study Commission traces the history of Texas' taxing patterns from 1932 to tions for the nine proposed consti-1956. Next in an expected series tutional amendments to be voted of about 10 reports will compare on Nov. 4 have been determined Texas taxes with other states, by a drawing in the Secretary of Findings are to be presented to State's office. No. 1 position went the Legislature in 1959 to serve as to the amendment which would

16 per cent, severance; 17 per cent, all other sources. Basic pattern has not been changed since 1941, but all categories except the property tax have increased at least 10 per cent since 1950.

PRICE OF PROGRESS - Relocating utilities in the path of the new interstate highway system is going to cost Texas cities more than most officials had originally

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled that state-federal funds may be used only in a limited way to pay for utility moving. Specifically, said Wilson, they may be used to pay for relocation of sanitary sewers and for other utilities, such as water and power lines, only if they must be moved completely outside the road right of way. Cost of relocating water, power and gas lines within a right of way must be paid for by the city or utility

Texas League of Municipalities protested the interpretation, said and picks up her rabbit. it would cost Texas cities as much as \$20,000,000 to comply. Chief source of disgruntlement to the city up in the electric wires, short-cirofficials is that under the same federal building program, cities in other states are not required FLAG FOR LEE to meet this cost.

mention of price can be made in on Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday an advertisement for eyeglasses until the State Supreme Courts The post decided to ask local mer-clears up questions about the new chants to display the American

High court turned down the retion against price advertising until the test case is heard on

vertising should be permitted. One AUSTIN - One of the hottest group contends the law passed last topics at next July's precinct con- spring clearly prohibits certain ventions likely will be whether types of solicitation. Another agrees with the Nov. 18 Attorney General's opinion that the law is unconstitutional because improperly drawn.

CONTESTS QUESTIONED

Texas merchants who like to conduct contests or drawings as business builders, were set back, temporarily, by an opinion handed down by the Attorney General's department. Based on the state's laws governing lotteries, the opinion, at first glance, seemed to rule out any type of drawing for prizes.

However, Assistant Attorney General Cecil C. Rotsch; who wrote the opinion, says that the ruling does not change, in any way, the law as it always has been interpreted in Texas. He merely cited earlier court opinions, Rotsch pointed out. And his recent opinion does not alter what always has been considered the accepted pro cedure in connection with drawings or contests.

TRUST LOSS CUT - Net loss to creditors of US Trust and Guaranty Co. will be \$1,987,886, reports State Auditor C. H. Cavness. US Automotive Service had as sets of \$4,893,269, said Cavness. partially offsetting the \$6,881,155

in US Trust liabilities. Cavness' audit of the liquidation division of the State Insurance Department suggested some tightening of methods of handling and selling property in receivership.

US Trust creditors still cannot be paid. Suits filed by groups seeking preference have not been set-

GENTLER SLIDE FOR TEXAS In a year of predicted recession the dip in Texas business will be less noticeable than for the nation generally.

This prediction is made by the University Bureau of Business Research on the basis of figures for past recessions. In 1948-49 national figures dropped 19 per cent; Texas, 6 per cent. In 1953-54 the naas. 8 per cent.

Expanding industries and a growing population were noted by \$2,600,000,000, or one-fourth total the Bureau in explaining Texas' income, in state, federal and local favored position. A period of even greater activity was foreseen for

background for revenue-wrestling, give legislators a \$7,500 annual At present, says the report, Tex- salary. . . Veterans Land Board as Taxes are derived 45 per cent has agreed to try to sell the refrom property; 22 per cent, sales; maining \$87,000,000 in bonds allowed under the program as rapidly as possible. Aim is to get the program rolling again without waiting for possibly more favorable interest rates. . . Land Office reins are now in the hands of new Commissioner Bill Allcorn, appointed after the resignation of Earl Rudder. . Framing of legislation to cut down juvenile delinquency is being discussed with a view toward the '59 session. Gov. Daniel will ask the new State Law Enforcement Commission and the Texas Youth Council to make recommendations.

HOME HUNTING

CHEROKEE, Okla. (A) bits visiting the backyard of Barbara Robbins' farm quickly become rabbit stew, thanks to a dog

and stove pipe.

The pipe leads to the Robbins cellar. An ell-shaped arm is attached to the top at ground level. iting Brer Rabbit into the ell. Mrs. Robbins then goes to the cellar

So far, four have been caught. But one of the bunnies got fouled cuiting all the house lights.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P) Charlottesville's American Legion NO PRICES FOR SPECS - No Post No. 74 wants the flag flown - but not the Confederate flag. flag on Lee's birthday because Lee, one of the top generals in quest of an optical company to the Confederate Army, was a com-suspend the temporary injunc-missioned officer in the U.S. Army before the Civil War.

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EXCHANGE-Ronnie Fudge, left, and T. J. Davis, weighing a total of 90 pounds, swap punches in the first round of their boxing match at the Bull Barn Monday. Fudge gained the decision. (Staff Photo)

Rotarians Elect New Officers

New officers for the Hereford Rotary Club were elected Monday at the club's regular weekly meeting. All officers were elected unanimously on the recommendation of a nominating committee.

Officers chosen were Francis Hardwick, president; Leo Forrest, vice president; Gerald McCaskill, secretary; Clinton Massie, treasurer, and directors Melvin Young, Jack Nunley and Hugh Glearman.

The new officers will take office July 1. Young is retiring president. Retiring directors are Henry Benson, Johnny Sims and Kenneth

Scouts from Troop 52 gave the ation to the exchange student proclub's program, demonstrating gram. methods of determining measurements without instruments.

ham spoke to the group, asking its support of a new phase of the exchange student program here. A student from Hereford High School. mer and one semester of school, Cunningham said.

Prior to this year, four exchange ator and one is police nurse. students from foreign countries have come to Hereford for a year to attend high school at a cost of



ed to double their annual \$100 don-

WORKING WIVES

12 wives here get paychecks from the same place as hubby - the Columbus police department. Two will be sent abroad for this sum- are policewomen, three are matrons in the women's section of city prison, three clerks, two records keepers, one a telephone oper-

UNUSUAL ADDRESS

\$800 per year, the schoolman said. DES MOINES, Iowa @ - Two This year the American Field Ser- Des Moines men received cards vice wants to bring a student here recently from a restaurant owner and also send a Hereford student who has retired and moved to California. Both cards were addressed This will double the cost, Cun- to the telephone number of one of ningham said. The Rotarians vot- the men,



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