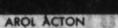
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 27, 1956

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C card lists.

onal flower school instructor, conduct the demonstration.

here will be no Lions Club

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ire Damage Is

Estimated \$1,200

ngelo, fire marshal.





Published Every Sunday

BARBARA ROGERS



BETTY FERGUSON

NEW LOOK IN BATHING SUITS-As the swimming season approaches each year, fans of the water deck out in bright and colorful new Around swimming togs. Arol Acton has on a reversible charcoal brown with burnt orange interlining bathing trunks. Virginia Cowan is Town also ready for the swimming season with a new crinkle puff front bathing suit. She car-

ries a short white terry cloth beach coat, and green bathing cap. Green and white sandals complete her outfit. Barbara Rogers wears a laxtex suit with a shirred front. The red suit has fitted cuffs. White pleated nylon insets are featured on Betty Ferguson's black lastex suit. The corded front diminishes into a point

Swimming Pool To Open With Big Splash On Memorial Day

number of signers secured Memorial Day, Wednesday, May is great enough, Hudson said. ward the necessary 816 signa-ses required for calling the elec-ses required for calling the elecwill end a nine-month drouth for hundreds of Hereford youths.

City Manager Cecil Massey and Be sure to do your shopping Monday and Tuesday, because most Pool Manager A. J. "Jiggs" Hud-Wednesday, May 30, in commemoration of Memorial Day. At a neeting of the Retail Merchants It was completely repainted last committee Friday morning the year and a new chloring machine roup voted unanimously to close, was installed, Massey said; the present equipment was considering, both of which will remain n. Most grocery stores, and all ing equipment was added for 1956. The pool will operate with six

rvice stations represented at the ing also voted to close. Mem- full time employees and three ial Day is one of the regular de- or four part time workers. Life mated holidays on the approved guards will be two Hereford High School coaches, Cubby Kitchens and John Poindexter.

Four Instructors J. B. Wills will be chief swim-Due to a conflict in dates, the cital of Mattie Mae Swisher stu-ming instructor. Other instructors ents, scheduled for Sunday after-will be Mrs. Jimmy Robertson and on, has been postponed until 7:45 Mrs. Frank A. Gyles Jr. However,

Monday afterneon. The place be Ward Hall in the Metho-Memorial Day Service To Honor rom Dimmitt also comes notice t the Dimmitt Garden Club sponsor a demonstration on **Gold Star Moms** er arrangements Tuesday, in Methodist Fellowship Hall at

Wednesday is Memorial Day. p.m. Mrs. Jason Robberson, In honor of the occasion, Hereford stores will be closed, and a special suprise service in honor of the war dead will be snonsored by Considerable comment followed the American Legion and the Veton the Wallace building a-

Gold Star Mothers ss south from the hotel Wed day night. The mishap was attituded to high winds — and apprintmentally half of the walls working the past three days.

Although Gold Star Mothers will be special greater the public is also invited to attend the service which will begin at 7:30 a.m. around the flagpole in Veterans park Although Gold Star Mothers will

program. According to Cecil Park- the least, has shifted from amaer. commander. letters will be sent to all Gold Star Mothers whom the grouns know about. These let- weather, has its ups and downs. ters will explain the Memorial Day It all started last week when citiservice and invite them to attend | zens petitioned Wayne Edwards,

Damages totaled an approxiinvited to attend. Anvone wishing mate \$1000 to \$1200 loss as a re- to come to the service and needing Hembre- to break an extended sult of the early morning fire Sat- transportation is invited to contact drouth. Edwards went along with

Coffee and Doughnuts hich had the stored furniture of After the flag raising ceremony. Albert Fredericks, now living in fuleshoe, caught fire from an un- coffee and doughnuts will be served by the men. Tentative plans A television set, two divans, two also call for a song service by the morning to announce that he has arge chairs and a deep freeze VFW choir and Rev. Russell Winderstein withdrawn from the destroyed, according to Clay gert will be speaker at the meet-scheduled dance.

The Hereford swimming pool several more instructors may be cial swimming parties, but the was available, however, as will open with a big splash here added if the demand for lessons nights and cost of such parties

Last year the fees were 25 cents ing upon the demand by the pub-for children and 40 cents for adults. lic. Price for night swimming will. Provisions will be made for spe-

Approved By Merchants

morning and unanimously approv-

In one of the few occasions on record when the entire group voted unanimously on some project, the merchants went on record as favoring a tax supported recreation program on a year-long basis and placed approved the hiring of a professional recreational director.

According to Woody Wilson, the chairman, "Hearty approval was expressed of the suggestion that a pointed out that school facilities would be donated. planned recreation program be would be donated.

Ity need."

This is the outgrowth of an idea gram, they pointed out.

\$1000 Per Month

that between 500 and 800 boys and

provided, and the businessmen felt There are approximately 1600 ing will be joined onto the old one, which will continue as a onestory structure. The new 78-foot

Kiowa Indians To Stage

The annual pioneer day and rodeo celebration could easily take a back seat here next Friday-Gold Star mothers have been in-vited to be special guests at this duce results. The situation, to say

list of these mothers and all are peat a rain dance routine which he by Robert Goombi, president of the did several years back with Bill by Robert Goombi, president of

"Besides, we have already broken the drouth—and I will be glad to turn the deal over to pro-fessionals, which the C-C has lined up."

Appearing in the Rain Dances ere will be a group of genuine Kiowa Indians, imported from the American Indian Exposition derman said, along with other tri-bal dances. "An in-crease in long distance traffic will

City Favors 5-Man Rule, Endorses New Court Plan

in two City of Hereford amendments, the first proposed here tablishing a "four man commis- as soon as possible, and that t since the City Charter was approved in 1952.

Despite the small vote recorded, both amendments carried, by a 10-to-1 majority:

| FOR adding two new commissioners | 07 | |
|------------------------------------|----|--|
| AGAINST adding two commissioners | 10 | |
| FOR creating Corporation Court | 61 | |
| AGAINST creating Corporation Court | 55 | |

Deaf Smith County bathed in ed; several people interviewed general rains Wednesday night said they "heard about somebody

with some areas reporting half an getting five inches, but didn't know

he thought most of the dry land reported. Around Bippus farmers

wheat in the area was too far reported one strip of land where

beneficial to irrigated wheat, pre- rain enough in our south field to

Plan Two Story

Phone Exchange

modern, two-story telephone ex-change building were reviewed this differ from Canyon and several

week by local and district officials other nearby cities, which clear

of Southwestern Bell Telephone all long distance calls through their

pared the land for grain sorghums wet the lister rigging.

and probably salvaged pasture

From Railroad North
In general, heaviest rainfall was
north of the railroad, and the farther north you went in the county.

the heavier the rainfall appeared

ported four inches on his place, north of Ford School which was

the highest amount actually gaug-

and basement to be located just

110 Foot Frontage He also said that the new build-

front, plus the old 32-foot building,

will give the telephone company a

frontage of 110 feet, facing west

on Miles.
"If, and when, the plans are approved, contracts will be let,"

Mr. Thomas said. He said that no

Still Be 'Toll Center'

Mr. Thomas did definitely state,

"At the present rate of long dis-

naturally result in retaining more

10-12 Exchanges He said that 10 to 12 area ex-

however, that Hereford will con-

stages.

south of the present exchange.

grass for livestock.

but pointed out that it was Mrs. S. N. Thweatt said "It didn't

inch, other areas as much as four just where it was."

Area Rains Bring Relief

To Farmers And Ranchers

inches — and one unidentified Farmers and business men aplace that everybody had "heard like agreed that the moisture reabout" but nobody knew exactly ports sounded mighty good and miles southwest of Adrian.

"where it was," was said to have received five inches of moisture.

It was the first moisture to fall through a prolonged drouth.

Dry Streaks, However the reading here in town was '.87 The rain, however, was not sol-

gone to benefit much from the apparently no moisture fell and also has an official gauge and he

Said Cuppel, "I was sure glad

to information coming from the

ing plans to meet its commitment of installing dial phones in Here-

County Agent Hugh Clearman said id. There were some few dry strips Western plant east of town.

sion" also calls for another elec- judge will be appointed, as dire tion, according to the proposal, ed through Amendment 2, to he which says that the present City dle city court cases. Commission shall have a special election, not later than Sept. 1, 1956, at which time the two new

commissioners will be named. Mayor Henry Sears said that this situation has been discussed by the council previously, and that the group plans to call the special election as soon as legally possible, probably the latter part of June.

was, was not an unmixed blessing

John Simmons, northeast of Wil

SCS Official Readings

Charles R. Hoover, at Walcott

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Two New Commissioners Amendment No. 1, concerns governing body of Hereford a will add two City Commissione bringing the total to four comm sioners and a mayor. It will, addition, stagger the terms of t men in such a manner that at time will a complete new bo of officials be elected.

will be elected for a two-year pe iod at an election to be held the first Tuesday in April in each oc numbered year. The proposal als specified that the present mayo shall hold office until he is replace

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Gas Refund Form Available in Town

Farmers who must fill out the government forms in order to receive their two cent per gal lon refund on gasoline will find the forms available in local banks, accounting offices and the county agriculture agent's of

They arrived Monday and must be filled out and returned some time between June 30 and Oct. 1 to receive refunds on gasoline purchased between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1956, according to County Agent Hugh Clearman.

LeRoy Cuppel, 14 miles north and 13 miles west, said he "lacked the weight of a fly having an inch of rain." Scenes that his gauge measured one lack in

cluding one dead fly. When the insect was removed, moisture to get that rain, too. I had not had any since last summer when er, and Bill's parents are Mr. and dent council this year.

was elected secretary. Terry is the ification and Amendments Sylvia, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman.

send Douglas, were also running for the office of vice president.
Eugenia Alexandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alexandra, capable representative for the su-

Moved Up One Year cers took place this spring instead represented in the student council

Lynn Boomer was elected pre-ident of the Hereford High School ford High School Constitution, that Student Council in a run-off with was presented and voted upon Bill Woodford Friday afternoon. Thursday. The student body passed Lynn will serve as president for it with a vote of 380 to 94. The the 1956-57 school term. He is the writing of the constitution has son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boom- been the primary work of the stu-

Terry Higgins, sophomore, was are Aims and Objectives, Memelected vice-president of the stu-dent council, and Sylvia Wiman Faculty Supervision, By-laws, Rat-

To Name Class Delegates

Beginning with the fall semester of 1956, students will be assign-Charlotte Moore, daughter of ed to home rooms, which will be Mrs. Bess Moore, and Wade Doug- the first period each morning. The las, son of Mr. and Mrs. Town- home-rooms will serve as a per-

and Karolyn Kirby, daughter of dent council. This will make about Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby, were oth- 20 members on the student couner nominees for secretary of the cil, instead of the 10 members now serving on the council. The representatives will enable a lar-Election of student council offi- ger portion of the students to be



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS for the year of 1956-57 of Hereford High School were elected by the student body Friday. Secretary of the student council is Sylvia Wiman, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman, Lynn

Boomer, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boomer, and Terry Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins: The officers' duties will begin with the fall semester. (Staff Photo)

Tax Supported Recreation

chants Committee met Friday ago when members of the civic morning and unanimously approved a year 'round recreation pro-gram as proposed by the Civic plan for a summer recreation pro-gram centering around baseball,

Members of the Retail Mer- which blossomed about 10 days city commission and presented a

Company. The structure will be toll center in Amarillo.

located just south of the present City officials had nothing to add telephone building on Miles Street swimming, crafts and games. and is part of the overall plan to district office, but were glad to install dial telephones in Hereford note that Southwestern Bell is mak-It was, at that time, offered on either a five-day or three-day option each week and estimated cost time," said A. O. Thomas, district of the plan for the summer was

manager, in a conversation with placed at \$2000 for a two month The Brand Friday morning. He said, however, that the plans now The C-C committee estimated under consideration call for a 78foot front on a two-story building

that it answered a real commun-ity need." children in grade schools alone who would benefit from the pro-

EDWARDS TOSSES IN TOWEL

Rain Dance On Friday

teur to professional standing. Rain Dancing, like Panhandle However, there is no complete former city commissioner, to reat 609 Blevins St. The garage. will be made available. the humor and, following general rains this week, even attributed the moisture to practice sessions behind locked doors. As the deal began to snowball, however, Edwards called The Brand Saturday

probable date can be announced at this time due to the fact that the planning is still in the preliminary tinue as a "Toll Center," or long-

distance point, following installation of dial telephones here in 1957. This question was an important issue in the telephone controversy, settled here in December, 1954, at which time the Southwestern Bell cording to Bill Lenderman, C-C district officials promised that evmanager. The Indians will be led ery effort would be made to retain Hereford as a toll center. Board, Anadarko, Okla. The Indians will be in Hereford all day tance calls, Hereford will continue Friday, June 1, and will perform with 15 to 20 operators who will Indian Rain Dances, Len- handle long distance calls," Mr.

get .64 of an inch in a practice employees to handle the service." session, we may get a real soaker when professionals go all the way," added Lenderman. changes will clear long distance

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reported 2.3 inches there; Carl Wimberley at Dawn recorded one inch and Luther Lesley, 11 miles north, reported 1.7 inches.

Many unofficial reports were also turned in. John Lewis measured three inches of rain up near Adrian. (The heaviest moisture seemed to be along Highway 66 between Adrian and Wildorado).

Telephone Survey In a telephone survey conducted Friday, the following amounts of rainfall were reported: WALCOTT, 2.5 inches.

BOOTLEG, .8 inch. GARCIA. 1 inch or more. LAWRENCE McGEE, 17 miles 1.25 inch

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north, 1% inches. TRI COUNTY GIN. 10 miles west, 1/2 inch. HAP HIGGINS, 10 miles northwest, 11/2 inches. TED ROYAL, 10 miles north-BILL HUTSON, seven miles

T. W. PERRIN, 40 miles northwest 1.7 inches JACK STREUN, 7 miles south of Summerfield, .76 inches. CARROLL NEWSOM, six miles

north, 1.1 inch.

BULLDOZER WORK

Deep Chiseling

E. A. EDWARDS

southeast, .36 inches. RAYMOND PAETZOLD, northeast of town, 1 inch. L. W. NORVELL, seven miles north on 51, .60 inches.

Subsoiling

JACK RENFRO, 11 miles west,

107 Star St.



CHRIS STRAIN

CLOVER CHARM FAILS

SANDSTON, Va. 49 — Mrs. W. Pritchett found 16 four-leaf elo-

ers, five six-leaf and two fiveleaf on her lawn which should have

brought enough luck for one day.

They didn't, though. After her clo-

ver gathering Mrs. Pritchett began her housework and promptly

fell through a first floor window

she was washing into a prize tulip

bed. Main damage was to her belief that multi-leaf clovers have anything to do with good luck.

BERNIE NORTHCUTT, 14 miles

CECIL GUSEMAN, 33 miles

FRANK TACKETT, eight miles

PETE CARMICHAEL, 10 miles

vest, 2.5 inches.

east, 1 inch.

northwest, 1 to 11/2 inches.



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DONALD BROWN



MANUEL BEAVERS

LOY GENE SMITH







DONNA GABBERT

Five percent of Americans over

Shop Classes Schedule Open House Wednesday

ing classes at Hereford High whose work is adjudged best.
School will hold open house Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1 open house has been held, but if p.m. in the gymnasium, and rela- it is successful, it may be repeattives and friends are invited to ed. view their displays of handcraft. Approximately 60 displays will

According to Instructor Craig ohnson the boys have done exceptionally well in their work this year. It is only the second year hat shop classes have been conlucted and both first and second year students will display their

Chests, beds, coffee tables and have 75 million cars and trucks book cases have been made in a by 1970.

variety of woods including magnolia, mahogany, maple, Korina, ash, walnut, cedar and gum. John Gillis, head of the indus-

trial arts department at West Texas State will judge the boys' work, and a set of tools donated by Carl McCaslin Lumber Company will be presented to the first year boy and the second year boy

This is the first time such an

be on view, most of which the boys made from their own de-

One out of five fatal traffic acciients occur between 5 and 8 p.m.

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BUREN SOWELL, 18 miles west, 10:02 a.m. at 318 Main Street, Street and Heavin was following Jean Shepard Davis, and a 199

Approximately \$5 damage was white settlement of Africa.

when a 1955 Mercury, driven by and ran into the back of Elliston's Plymouth, parked, and owned by Approximately \$60 damage was Charlene Bivins, collided, police done to Elliston's car and \$300

JIM BOB ALLISON, 20 miles

Jean Davis was parking her car Heavin was charged with negli-and scraped her right fear fender into the left rear bumper of Char-

lided, police said.

damage was done to Heavin's car.

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ioners, under the system, will be designated lace 1, 2, 3 and 4, with the holding Places 1 and 2, two men will, like the mantinue in office until April, hen their successors are

than Sept. 1, 1956, and will office until their successors

on of a Corporation Court by ity of Hereford. The proposal,

empowers the City Commission to appoint the court judge and set his Look

David Walter, born May 23, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. on to providing for a Cor- Renfro. He weighed six pounds and Court Judge, also em- four ounces. Maternal grandparthe court with concurrent ents are Mr. and Mrs. John ion with Justice Courts on Hamilton of Childress and paternemeanor crimes committed al grandmother is Mrs. C. C. Ren-the city limits of Hereford. fro of Matador.

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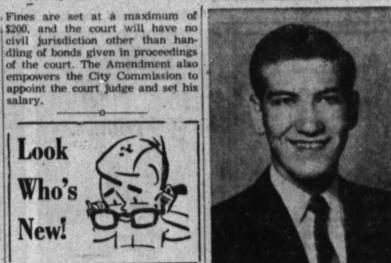
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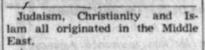
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Sanitation engineer Onias Car-roll reported that the first spray-Magness, 5-25. ing in Hereford this season was started Wednesday night when workmen worked all night long. Efforts were handicapped on Thursday night when the rain made alleys too muddy to spray

insecticide are used each time. Nunley.



Swimming.....

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be the same as previously men-

Opening time will be 2 p.m. and

the pool will close at 6 p.m. Clos-

ing day for the swimming pool

will be announced later in the



ner outfit with a large white terry cloth beach towel with brown and orange figures.

Hospital Notes

bara Louise Phillips, Mrs. John Hicks, Mrs. Reber Howton, Mary S. Durham, Dan Hamilton, Neva Renfro, Mrs. Guy Latta, Glenda Mingus, Mrs. Tony Flynn, Brenda Spurgeon, Mrs. E. W. Talbot, Mrs. Helen Shearhart, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Ora Bea Hood, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Bob Higgins, Mrs. Alex Thompson, Charlie Lavall, J. L. Curtsinger, R. L. Wilson, Norma

Jean Cummings. Patients Dismissed Archie Scott, 5-25; Mrs. Harry Cayler, 5-24; Charles Ray Williamson, 5-24; Wayne Phillips, 5-24; Mrs. Opal Dement, 5-23; Marilyn Schumaker, 5-24; Joe H. Garcia, 5-23; Mrs. Don Zimmerman, 5-23; Mark Hicks, 5-23; Dwayne Cassels, 5-24; Dorothy Herr, 5-25;

PLAN HIKE

The Dakonya Camp Fire Group met at the Hut May 21 to plan a hike. Members present were Ann but efforts were resumed again Gentry, Sally Whiteside, Sheri Damron, Kathy Knox, Sandra Hoo Carroll pointed out that it costs ver, Connie Kent, Sandra Vaught, the city about \$125 for the fog- Jackie Lynn Nunley, Becky Jack-ging mixture alone each time son, Ruby Carthel, Jenny Holt, Jo the town is sprayed for insects. Ann Thomas, Joyce Linderer, Jer-This does not count the cost of ry Bea Noland and the leaders, manpower. About 400 gallons of Mrs. Bill Nunn and Mrs. W. B.

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C of C Entertainment Entertainment on each of the tours will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, and the guests will distribute circulars and other material to advertise the merchant prizes, rodeo and pioneer day celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce is also sponsoring a presentation of the Boys' Chorus, including 32 high school boys directed by Don Moore, over KFDA-TV Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The program will be used to advertise the Hereford rodeo and pioneer day, according to Bill Lenderman, C-C manager, who arranged for the

Jaycees Present Plaque to Aiken For His Services

John D. Aiken, outgoing state vice president, was presented a plaque in recognition of his services Saturday evening when the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual installation banquet

Wright, a feme sole, to Clayborn E. Cagle, et ux, Lot No. 3 of Parker Sub. of the W½ of Blk. No. 23 of Evants Add. at Shirley School cafeteria.

The plaque, first ever presented by the local group, was awarded to him by Gerald Hale, outgoing local president. Aiken served during the past year as vice president from this region.

With Sam Nunnally as master of ceremonies, Jaycee members, wives and special guests attended the banquet and installation and heard Jim Ferguson of Amarillo, new regional vice president, com-mend the local club on their activities, reviewing their current proects and complimenting the work of their standing committees.

He particularly encouraged them in their efforts at building the Little League Ball Park next to the football stadium, and in the sponsorship of the junior golf tourna-

During the installation service new officers taking the oath of office included Bill Howard, president; Don Morgan, vice president; Gerald Hale, state director; Jim Federal Savings and Loan Associa- Dan Dailey, June Haver and Den-Bownds, secretary treasurer. Dition of Amarillo, all of Lot No. 11 nis Day. ectors include Kenneth Brock, of a Sub. of the E 155 feet of Blk. "The Country of a Sub. of the E 155 feet of Blk." Bownds, secretary treasurer. Di-Dennis Lomas, Don Fudge, Stan-ley Slagle and Wayne Pitman. Jaycees meet each Tuesday

Unemployment for Americans is est between ages 35 and 44.

oon in the Jaycee Hut.

Rites May 29 For Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive er of Carroll A. Smith of Hereford and Ray E. Smith of Friona, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Rose Chapel at Gililland Fun-eral Home. Interment will be in

She is survived by three sons, Ray E. Smith of Friona, Carroll A. Smith of Hereford and Paul B. Smith of Midland; and two daugh ters, Mrs. Olive Ruth Pool of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Corrine Harris of Eatontown, N. J. Gililland Funeral Home has

charge of arrangements.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds Floyd F. Blakley, et ux, to Sam of Lot No. 6 of Blk. No. 12, Eng-

W. H. Hill, et ux, to R. G. Crow der, all of Sec. No. 79, Blk. K-11, Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe R. R. Co. Survey, and all of the SE¼ of Sec. No. 80, Blk. K-11, Gulf Colo-rado and Santa Fe R. R. Co.

Jackie Wright Lisenbe, a feme sole, formerly Mary Jacqueline

A. O. McLain, et ux, to Wiley H. Kitchens, et ux, all of Lot No. 22 of Hardwick Sub. of a part of Blk. No. 1 of Evants Add.

and 2, Carlyle's Sub. of the SE¼ ujin,

of Blk. No. 15, Evants Add. Adeline M. Vance, et al, to Geo. Warner, et ux, the N 65 feet Khan. of Lot No. 2 of Blk. No. 58.

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Evants Add.

George C. Warner, et ux, to Ade-line M. Vance, the N 65 feet of DOUBLE Lot No. 2 of Blk. No. 58.

Parker Sub. of the W1/2 of Bik. No. | ed by "The Girl Next Door," 23 of Evants Add. E. E. Bishop, et ux, to First at the Tower Drive-In, starring

No. 46, Evants Add. Wiley H. Kitchens, et ux, Ricks - Maguire Co., Lot No. 22

of Hardwick Sub. of a part of Blk. No. 1 of Evants Add. R. J. Richardson, et ux, to First as a comic strip creator. Federal Savings and Loan Associaion of Amarillo, Lot Nos. 1 and

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New Automobiles Jerry Morton, 1956 Ford, 5-22. W. M. Sudderth, 1956 Ford, 5-James R. Mears, 1956 Chevrolet,

Joe Friemal, 8 inch, 5-22.

Plans For Summer School **Told: Pupils Enroll June 8**

For the second year, a summer payable in advance. All language, school will be conducted for chilarts will be taught but emphasis dren in the first eight grades who will be upon reading. need special help with reading problems, according to Miss Della

Stagner, coordinator. Anyone interested in attending these sessions is asked to submit before classes dismiss this year.

At Shirley School

Enrollment will take place June 8 at Shirley School with Miss Stagner in charge. Text books will be supplied, but students will be re-quired to purchase a few other upplies, she pointed out. Classes will meet each day

from 8 until 11:30 a.m. in Shirley School. Tuition is \$5 per week,

Students will meet in three divisions. Pupils in the first, second and third grades will be taught by Mrs. Woody Wilson; fourth, fifth and sixth graders will be taught his name to his school principal by Mrs. Johnnie Morris and seventh and eighth graders by Mrs. Inez Welch.

10 Students Needed

A minimum of 10 students are required in order that that particular division will be offered. Classes will probably be limited to 15

The school will begin June 11 and be dismissed July 20.

MOVIE NEWS

Story Themes Offer Variety Of Screen Fare

leader of a great wagon train trouble. crossing the western badlands under constant attack by Indians in "Arrow In The Dust," an epic dra- the story of the million dollar killma of pioneering days, with hunder and the dime-a-dance-doll and dreds in the cast, which co-stars will show Wednesday and Thurs-Coleen Gray, Keith Larsen, Tom day at the Star. The new rough Tully and Jimmy Wakely.

This movie is ablaze with the most savage adventure. . . the fiercest suspense. . . the most vio-lent emotional drama to flame across the screen! Don't miss "Arrow in the Dust," showing Sunday and Monday at the Tower Drive-

THE CONQUEROR

Recognized as one of Hollywood's all-time biggest films, Howard Hughes' \$6,000,000 produc-"The Conqueror," will show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star. With John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Pedro Armendariz Bruce Lee Woodell, et ux, to R. co-starred, and a cast of thousands f. Richardson, et ux, Lot Nos. 1 employed to tell this story of Tem-"The Perfect Warrior," who was later to rule a great part of the globe as the mighty Genghis

when the man whose conquests and Price Sub. of Blk. No. 31 of world, first begins his rise to power. The exciting drama reveals the Roy Phillips to Carl G. McCas-lin, all of Bik. No. 31 of Whitehead baric passions which enabled him to inspire his people and to win the beautiful Tartar daughter of his

DOUBLE FEATURE Youthful and refreshing musical Clayborn E. Cagle, et ux, to comedy, properly accented with Ricks - Maguire Co., Lot No. 3 of gaiety and romance, are promiswill show Tuesday and Wednesday

> to trical star fresh from her international triumphs, and her logical involvement with the neighbor who is equally renowned

The hurdle lies in the fact he's a widower whose whole life has Carlyle's Sub. of the SE% of been devoted to raising a young son, giving rise to the boy's reboy's mind allowing the injection of the animated cartoon fantasies as they spring from the subject matter of his dad's comic strip, all is neatly resolved to the accompaniment of neatly executed songs

Also showing with "The Girl Next Door" is "Three Young Texans," starring Jeffery Hunter and

ARROW IN THE DUST Sterling Hayden stars as the in color, traveling a fast road to

I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES "I Died A Thousand Times," is and romantic team of Jack Pal ance and Shelley Winters, is on view for the first time in the Warner Bros. CinemaScope and War-

ner Color production. The two are said to set nev romance," in a story that takes the movie goer through the holdup that blows the roof off the ander world and the man hunt that fol lows for 60 days after America's

most wanted desperado. For Palance, fast becoming the screen's most prominent badman, the part is that of "Mad Dog" Roy Earle, who waited eight years to pull his biggest job of all, and then defied a shoot-on-sight hunt for 60

Cast as Earle's girl, a dime-adance-doll with a million dollar dream, Shelley Winters is seen in the role of "Bad Girl" Marie Gar-

Haney Leaves For Vet's Hospital

Johnnie Haney, injured last year in an explosion is leaving this afternoon for McKinney to discuss his condition with physicians at the Veteran's Hospital.

Hoot Poarch is taking Johnnie down to McKinney, but plans were indefinite about how long he would be there.

Hurt in an explosion, Haney has been confined to a wheel chair for months because the bones in his egs will not knit. A welder by trade, he recently returned to Poarch Brothers where he has some part time welding work. On the side he repairs fishing reels, guns and is a general handyman.

DISARMAMENT LAW

BENTON, Ky. P — The City telephone operator Mae Plumer notified night marshal Steve Rosetting a \$5 fine on shooting, firing or squirting a water pistol in- called the fire department in time side the city limits. A \$25 fine also will be levied for selling a wa-ter pistol.

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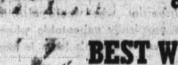
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doza, 42, got into trouble with po- drunk, then tried to crawl back in

lice for sneaking .into jail. The He first got into jail for sneaking trouble was that he sneaked out away from a police compound

where he was being held over-

Four Qualify For Tourney

Championship Golf Tournament were expected to qualify today. Previous to Sunday four had-qualified. Of those four Charles

Seed and Max Drever were low

with 72's. Other qualifies were Dale Taylor-79, and J. A. Pitman-76. No definite favorite has been established for the tourney. Bob Lindsey is defending champion, but he is expected to hoe a rugged road if he wins the title this time. Top contenders are Charles Seed, Max Drever, and J. A. Pitman.

PARKING CHANGE

ORLANDO, Fla. IP - Motorists won't be able to tell police officers they don't have any change for parking meters. Officers are being supplied with nickels to make change for drivers who need it.

Maine's population declined 2.6 percent between April 1, 1950 and July 1, 1954.



BATTING PRACTICE-Fielders line up to catch balls in the field while they await their turn at bat in a practice session of the Yankees recently. Joe

Four Skippers Prep LL TeamsForOpener

into full swing this week as man- quit. agers prepared their teams for the season opening which will be on

All four teams, the Yankees, Dodgers, Giants and Cardinals, new city park at the end of I which will surround the park. Street. The managers were in cluding every phase in the workof batting, fielding and pitching

practice.
The teams were picked at the roster was picked for two teams, a other positions, however. major league and minor, by each

Little League team workouts got tions, since some players may team who originally "bought" him

light in workouts last week as skippers developed sluggers who year. were holding workouts at the may threaten the 180-foot fence

Pitchers Are Problem

But managers also concentratroster each manager must select ler four players for his pitching staff. player auction held last Monday These are the only four pitchers in Hereford High School. A 15 man who may pitch. They may play

In picking his roster, each man-Out of the 30 men picked by each ager had to select not less than manager, definite major league five players whose Little League or minor league status for each age was 10 years or younger. He player will not be decided until a may have not more than five date to be announced later. The whose Little League is 12

for the duration of his Little Lea-All four managers were staying gue career unless bought by annum about their team's prospects. other team or traded. The sale of Batting seemed to hold the spot- players is the only source of income a team has throughout the

A complete record of each player's batting average and his complete performance throughout the Little League season will be kept. outs, giving their teams plenty ed largely on developing and weed. All transactions will be kept on ing out pitchers. Of his 15-man file by player's agent Harry Cay-

In selecting their teams, most managers bought their players with an eye toward the future. Bidding was reported very high on several of the younger players. Rosters of the teams are as fol-

Yankee Roster Yankees, Joe Smith, manager-

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TO END CAGE WORKOUTS

Dufur And Curtsinger Spark Intrasquad Win

Willowy Bill Dufur and Lanky more points after this while Jim Curtsinger led the "Grays" to ing the Grays score 10 more.

after the opening whistle though Curtsinger's scoring was just the their lead became quite precarlous late in the third quarter and the first half but ripped the nets early in the last stanza. The Ma- for 10 in the third quarter and four roons never really came into their more in the fourth quarter. He ched at the start of the fourth per- the Maroons was Terry Higgins

most from the fine backboard work had eight of Bill Dufur. Dufur was the leadhoop afire in the last half.

roster were: Jim Curtsinger, Bill next year. Fred - Lookingbill. Bill Bob Burrus, Steve Slagle, Martin, Donald Bridges and Tom season

However, they scored only two orite to cop the crown

Chester Wiggains

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of Summerfield

a close 50-41 victory over the "Ma- From his tandom post position. roons" in an intrasquad game Dufur constantly harrassed the ending spring cage practice here Maroons. He scored 18 points to top all scorers. Sixteen of these Grays never once trailed were notched in the initial half. opposite. He scored only three in the third cuarter, but wound up with 17 points, one be-

with 12 points. LeRov Morrison The Grays probably profited the dunked in 11. Bill Callaway also Cage Mentor Cubby Kitchens

ing rebounder besides topping all was moderately pleased with the scorers. Curtsinger, after a some- showing his team made. He was what dismal first half, set the very well pleased with the offensive portion but said that the team Coach Cubby Kitchens coached is too weak on the defense. His both teams. Making up the Grav team will average about 6'2" for He outlined a temporary starting

Milner Duval. Robert Brown, Ron Jim Curtsinger (6'31/2"), Bill Dufur Cook, Paul Higgins. On the Ma- (6'2"). LeRov Morrison (5'11"), roon roster were: LeRov Morri- and Fred Lookinghill (5'11") or son, Terry Higgins, Bill Callaway, Bill Callaway, (6'2"). Only two of Glen Mutter, Sam Lesley. Ken these six. Bill Callaway and Bill Clearman. David Larsen, Danny Dufur, plan to play football next

The Whitefaces will be competing in rugged District 1-AAA with after the opening minutes was ear- Levelland, Phillips, Dumas and ly in the fourth quarter when they Littlefield next year. Levelland or pulled to within one point at 40-39. Dumas will be a pre-season fav-

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K nox's Knothings -By BILL KNOX-

Wayne Smith still has everybody guessing.

After surveying two Southwest Conference schools and turntheir spurt was immediately quen- hind Dufur. Leading scorer for ing down another, he seems to be no closer to making or announcing a decision as to where he will attend college.

> The agile Hereford athlete has already flatly said "no" to DeWitt Weaver and crew down Texas Tech way. With this the Tech bunch romptly recommended Texas Christian to Smith.

> He went cycling down Dallas-Fort Worth way recently to look over the situations at SMU and TCU. He hasn't said anything to indicate that he made a decision while he was there. However, he expressed a little disappointment over TCU. He was somewhat more pleased with SMU.

> SMU wants Smith for the sole purpose of running track. They expressed the belief that he still possesses tremendous undeveloped potential. They probably wouldn't gripe if he wanted to play football, though. TCU wanted him mainly for football purposes, but he would run track also.

> But if one considers only the track angle, where could undeveloped potential be better developed than at a school where an Olympic coach coaches? But one also has to consider football wise that TCU won the Southwest Conference last year and will probably do so again this season.

> Consider also in the football angle the fact that Oklahoma University, who would also like to have the talents of Smith, is practically unbeatable when it comes to football games. Even if Bud Wilkinson's team is made up of Texas boys, they haven't

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IT'S DONE THIS WAY-John Winkler, assistant manager of the Cardinals, is shown show-

ing a prospective Little Leaguer the correct

Will Travel To Tech Next Year

FORT WORTH, May 26 - The annual football trip of the Texas Department cagers to walk off Christian University student body with the Naval Station Basketball will be to Lubbock next fall for League Championship last week. the game with the Southwest Con- Thompson bucketed 18 counters in ference's newest member, Texas leading the Officers to victory. Tech. The date will be November

The Lubbock trip was selected end of the first period. by a vote of the TCU Student Congress recently over the Rice game in Houston. Last year's official trip was to Fayetteville for the ing to information now available, game with Arkansas University.

The trip to Lubbock will take sought by student leaders.

TCU Student Body Thompson Paces **Basketball Win**

KODIAK, ALASKA - A sharp shooting Officers quintet paced by Wade Thompson Jr., of Hereford had little trouble in getting by Air

The BOQ cagers got off to an early lead, with a 26-9 count at the

some 10 hours each way, accordand two nights will be spent on trains. Special fares are being

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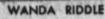
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Hereford Baseball Schedule

- Dimmitt vs. Jr. Odd- June 14 - Dimmitt vs. Piggly

une 8 - Piggly Wiggly vs. Jr.

Earline Ross Vins Low Putt adies Day

welve members of the Wo-'s Golf Association participatin Ladies Day Tuesday.

alls were given to Earline Ross the least number of putts (13), to Dorothy Ward and Polly ning for the most number of

Balls will be given for the best hand on five hidden holes selected by pro Bud Posey.



June 11 - KC's vs. Dimmitt June 12 - Rocky's vs. Summer-

June 15 - Rocky's vs. Jr. Odd-June 18 - Summerfield vs. KC's - Jr. Oddfellows vs. Summerfield

June 22 — Rocky's vs. Dimmitt June 25 — Summerfield vs. Dim-- Piggly Wiggly vs.

June 21-Piggly Wiggly vs. KC's

June 28 - KC's vs. Jr. Oddfel-

Four ...

(Continued from Page 6) Edwin Boyd, John Buck, Jerry

Warren, Glen Nelson, Bill Overall, Tommy Powell, Eugene Jennings, Long, Drew Kershen, Virgil Strange, Carl Stapp, Lewis Barnett, Bobby Reinauer, Jacky Clark, Mike Robinson, Carl George Mc-Mike Robinson, Carl George Mc-Mike, Charles Moreno, Larry Pomas Coffman, Joe Mack Hale.

Deaf Smith County Drills Nine Wells Gets Eight Permits

During the month of April, there were fewer wells dug in bluffing it out. He might have a Royal Flush.

Deaf Smith County than in any

But he probably has a neir of ducces. other of the major irrigation coun-ties in High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

According to their reports, there were 248 wells registered with the district office last month, and 199 permits issued by county commit-

Lubbock County Leads
Lubbock County, with 40 permits issued and 68 wells dug last

month, led the list. Hockley Coun-Higgins, Steve Sigler, Ted Mc-Whorter, Gary Gearn. Ted Mc-Only counties with fewer permits

issued than Deaf Smith County were Armstrong and Potter. The only counties with fewer wells dug ager — Ronald Lee Bell, Jacky were Armstrong, Bailey, Potter Lee, Bill Krumbein, Lynton Allred, and Randall.

| ald Ray Payne, Berry Gabbert, James L. Bover, Danny Cates, Gary Lee Royal, Steven Conway, Eugene Turner, Dennis Rickman, Lee McMurry, Gilbert Blea, Wayne Edwards, Charles Callaway, Stan- | Tabulation The monthly tabulation follows: County Permits Completed Issued Wells Armstrong 0 0 Bailey 22 8 Castro 15 11 Cochran 14 19 | | |
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| Jimmy Kreig, Richard Albracht, | Hockley | 26 21 | 44 28 |
| Jerry James Ward, Roy Beau- champ, Donald McDonald. | Lubbock | 40 | 68 |
| Giant Roster | Lynn | 13 13 | 26 20 |
| Giants, Blue Turpin, manager | Potter | 0 | 0 |
| -James Don Wright, Kenneth Loerwald, Ernest Castanede, Ran- | | 11 . | 3 |

dy Dowell, Mike Kelley, Dwight well, Gayland Otts.

McGee, David Dowell, Larry Hair, Cardinal Roster Smith, Dicky Slaughter, Ronald die Thompson, Paul Moreno, Fred-Greenway, Don Overall, Van Smith die Thompson, Jim Grubbs, Lovis Greenway, Don Overall, Van Smith die Thompson, Jim Grubbs, Lewis son, David Lee McNelly, Frank Wayne Hastings, S. D. Baize, Steve Moran, Jerry Sheppard, Lynn Cain, David Gardner, John Wayne Hodges, Danny McDowell, Rondol Robbs, Don Sheppard, James Ga-Willoughby, David Alston, Jacky

Knox...

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With all the big schools trying to get Smith, it appears as West Texas State and Eastern New Mexico don't have much of a chance. Frank Kimbrough is still keeping a poker face and

But he probably has a pair of dueces.

The Hereford Golf Club Championship is coming up shortly, and it should produce quite a struggle for the championship. Defending champion Bob Lindsey came out of nowhere last year, and the winner may do the same this year.

Lindsey's two chief threats right now appear to be youthful Charles Seed and Max Drever. Just the other day Seed recorded a four under par 68. That's not bad at all. Drever shoots consistently low.

Others may be close also. But watch Seed.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. A Harold judge asked. P. Curtis, attorney, told the court that his client had paid him with a bogus check. "You've lost faith in him?" the

"Yes," Curtis replied. The defendant accepted a court

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303 North Main Street Harman's 339 North Main Street

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342 North Main Street Streu Hardware 330 North Main Street

336 North Main Street Rutherford & Co.

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322 North Main Street Hereford Bakery 312 North Main Street

Hereford Glass Co. 1302 Park Avenue

Boynton Grocery 1308 Park Avenue

M & M Plumbing Co. 1310 Park Avenue Hereford Hardware

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240 North Main Street

First National Bank 244 North Main Street

Ben Franklin Variety 236 North Main Street

Hunter's Food Store 219 North Sampson Street

Kemp Lumber Co.

109 Miles Street Lawrence Cleaners 142 North Main Street

Farmer's Drive In 403 East First Street

Furr Food Store 603 East Park Avenue

Cooper's Market Fourth & Miles Streets

Piggly Wiggly Store 426 North Main Street

Jones Texaco Service Acme Cleaners

136 West Third Street Kirksey 66 Service

829 South 25 Mile Avenue Ike's Steak House 347 North Main Street

Popular Store 331 North Main Street

Cowan Jewelry 335 North Main Street

City Drug Store 327 North Main Street City Boot Shop

133 North Main Street

The Ink Spot White Auto Store

143 North Main Street Master Cleaners 119 West Second Street

Buy-Rite Furniture Park Avenue at Main Street

Cole Photo Service 115 West Third Street

Hereford Creamery 230 East Third Street Rogers Drug

241 North Main Street Little's

237 North Main Street Perry Bros. Variety

233 North Main Street Western Auto Store

245 North Main Street C. R. Anthony Co. 225 North Main Street

Neill Cleaning Co. 217 North Main Street

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Wade Cleaners 517 East Park Avenue

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Hereford

Gantner

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meeting Wednesday, according to Dubs Reeves, president, who said

To N. J. Heimback, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of N. J. Heimback, deceased, the wife of N. J. Heimback, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of the deceased wife of fore ten o'clock A.M. of the first Trammell, Jr., if deceased, Oleta J. Heimback, the unknown Monday after the expiration of Dunlap, the unknown heirs and leheirs and legal representatives of forty-two days from the date of gal representatives of Oleta Dun-John R. Mosley, deceased, Alta the issuance of this citation, same lap, if deceased, Walter Trammell Snyder, the unknown heirs and le-being Monday the 2nd day of July Jr., the unknown heirs and legal title to the following described unserved. gal representatives of Alta Snyder, 1956, at or before ten o'clock A.M. if deceased, Charlie Snyder, the before the Honorable District Court mell, Jr., if deceased, Odell Dun-unknown heirs and legal representatives of Charlie Snyder, if de- the Court House of said County in representatives of Odell Dunlap, if ceased, Thomas Rugal Humph- Hereford, Texas.

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ries, the unknown heirs and legal and N. J. Heimback, the unknown Dunlap, if deceased,

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 17 day of May A. D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 3881 on the docket of back, et al Defendant,

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

representatives of Thomas Rugal heirs and legal representatives of Humphries, if deceased, Jo Ann N. J. Heimback, deceased, the Trammell, Jr., the unknown wife of N. J. Heimback, the unheirs and legal representatives of known heirs and legal representa-Dubs Reeves, president, who said the meeting has been called off in view of Memorial Day observance and legal representatives of legal representatives of John R. Oleta Dunlap, if deceased, Walter Mosley. deceased. Alta Snyder. Trammell, Jr., the unknown the unknown heirs and legal re-Legal Notice heirs and legal representatives of presentatives of charlie Snyder, the unOdell Dunlap, the unknown heirs known heirs and legal representaand legal representatives of Odell tives of Charlie Snyder, if deceased. Thomas Rugal Humphries. Defendant, Greeting: the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Rugal Hum-You are hereby commanded to phries, if deceased, Jo Ann Tramappear by filing a written answer mell. Jr., the unknown heirs and to the Plaintiff's Petition at or be- legal , representatives of Jo Ann representatives, of Walter Tram- realty, to-wit:

> deceased, are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature

of this suit is as follows, to wit: Trespass to try title action and said court, and styled, Carl G. also an action to establish title McCaslin Plaintiff, vs. N. J. Heimthrough adverse possession under the Five. Ten. and Twenty-Five Year Statute of Adverse Posses- in ninety days after the date of

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as is more fully shown by Plain- 17 day of May A.D. 1956. tiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served with-Carl G. McCaslin are Plaintiffs sion and Limitation and affecting its issuance, it shall be returned (SEAL)

The officer executing this pro-All of Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and cess shall promptly execute the 20 of Block 31, of Renfro and same according to law, and make Price Subdivision of Block No. due return as the law directs.

> Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the

> Attest: Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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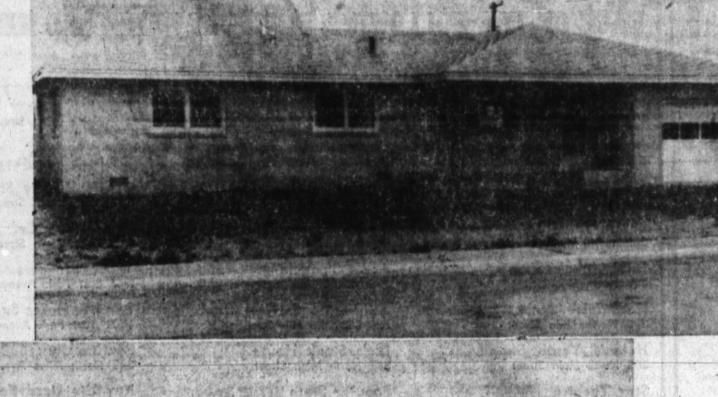
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RETURN TO HEREFORD-Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bookout who were married here on May 5. Mrs. Bookout is the former Miss Barbara June Estes of Fort Worth. After their marriage the couple left for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was employed with the Morgan Construction Company. They

graduates with classmates, tea- boys are happier than at any other

bert Lemons Jr., and Ben Chil- throughout with spring blossoms.

er and mothers making up the time.

guest list. Hostesses were Mes-dames Blocker, Joe Smith Jr., Ro-

returned to Hereford last week and are presently"located at 124 Ave. B. Mr. Bookout will be associated with the Morgan Construction Company here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bookout and a graduate of Hereford

Eighth Grade Graduates Honored With Reception At Blocker Home

The refreshment table was laid

The house was decorated uate encircled with blue daisy

The honorees were Jonna Lee ered with floating gardenias sur- Mrs. Bert Boomer and Margaret, Mrs. Ira Sumrall, Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 27, 1956



DELAWARE BOUND-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hutson

Mr. And Mrs. Keith Hutson To Live In Seaford, Del.

leave June 4 for Seaford, Del., months and during that time Mrs. where he will be employed with the Br. I. DuPont de Ne Mours tary to the sales manager for Red and Company, Inc., at their nylon bot Foods, Inc., at Madison. In Sentember 1954 he resentered Tax

Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. 3. Hutson, is a graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Texas Tech for one semester before enlisting in the Air Corps in January, 1951. Stationed two years at Truax Air Base, Madison, Wis. Mr. Hutson there met and married

Carol, Mrs. H. E. Wester and Mil-

Dot Foods, Inc., at Madison. In September 1954 he re-entered Tex-as Tech to complete his studies and was graduated Monday with a B. S. degree in textile engineering. acting president of Phi Psi, secretary treasurer of Textile Engineer ing Society, and received the Phi

dent in textile engineering. He also has served as laboratory instructor in the Textile Chemistry department the past year, and has held a part-time job with Parkhill Corporation, Consulting Engineers. Mrs. Hutson has been employed in the legal division of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

award as the outstanding stu-

The young couple are now visit-"Spring Fantasy" was the white, and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped theme of a reception given Sunday afternoon in the John Blocker theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and on the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring with numerals "56" done in blue theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring with numerals "56" done in blue theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring with numerals "56" done in blue theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring with numerals "56" done in blue theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring theme. Emphasis was on gradhome honoring four Eighth Grade uation time when young girls and the class color, silver, ribbon. Cake squares were topped to the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme. The spring theme is the spring theme is the spring theme ing his parents in Hereford before leaving for Delaware.

on the buffet was a silver lazy LaNell, Mrs. V. C. Overall, Mrs. Susan centered with a capped and gowned sweet girl and goy grad-uate encircled with blue daisy Evans, Mrs. James H. Shaffer **Committees Named** Evans, Mrs. James H. Shaffer By President Of Included among those attending dred, Mrs. Deward Roberson and with a white maderia cloth centwere Mrs. Al Smith and Carlie, Sandra, Danny Cleveland, Mr. and Teacher's Sorority

Delta Zi, newly organized chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, held its first business meeting in Hereford recently in the home of Mrs. Eloise McDou-

Mrs. Faun Welker, Dimmitt, president of Delta Zi chapter, named her committees for the coming year. Included are Membership: Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, Hereford Mrs. Helen Richardson, Dimmitt Mrs. Leola Williams, Bovina; Mrs. Harry Whitley, Farwell. Program: Mrs. Alice Tucker, Farwell; Mrs. Frances Fields, Friona: Mrs. Hazel Merritt, Dimmitt; Mrs. Eloise McDougal and Mrs. Margaret Durham, Hereford; Music: Miss Thelma McMinn and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio, Hereford.

Women: Mrs. Otie Ellison, Bovina; Mrs. Grace Thomas and Miss Madeline Bell, Hereford; Scholarship: Mrs. Inez Welch, Mrs. Emma Mae Hastings, Mrs. Minibel Collier, Hereford; and Mrs. Hattye M. Boling, Dimmitt.

Constitution and Legislation: Mrs. Genevieve Howe, Hereford; Mrs. Cleo Melford, Farwell, Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt, Bovina. Publicity - Publications and Public Relations: Mrs. Carmaleet Truitt and Mrs. Grace Paul, Bovina; Mrs. Henry Benson and Miss Velma Cook, Hereford.

member of Gamma Iota chapter, Witherspoon, parliamentarian; gave a report on the State Conven- and Mrs. Earnest Langley, reporttion held recently in San Antonio. er. Refreshments were served from Committees appointed by the a beautifully appointed table fol-new president include Yearbook: lowing the business session.



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN D. BARTLETT III

Lewis - Bartlett Marriage Is Announced Here This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis have | Bartlett III, son of announced the marriage of their N. D. Bartlett Jr. daughter, Georgia, to Norman D. The wedding took place in Clov



MOVES TO WASHINGTON-Miss Velma Cook, who has been a member of the Shirley School faculty for the past five years, will leave this week for Spokane, Washington, where she has accepted a position in the Spokane schools. Miss Cook came to Hereford from Spokane and is returning to her former place as first grade teacher there. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Vergie Cook, who makes her home with her daughter. During the past week several farewell courtesies have been given to honor Miss Cook.

Calliopian Club Installs Officers At Closing Meet

Those assuming duties of office Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes. were Mrs. Carl Perrin, president; Those attending in Mrs. L. B. Russell, vice president; dames J. R. Fowlkes, B. F. Cain, Mrs. Richard Barnard, recording Richard Barnard, Clyde Cave, J. secretary; Mrs. Alton Fraser, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. W. L. vis Jr., Alton Fraser, J. T. Gil-Daniel Jr., Preston Hagans, Her-Miss Mildred Hulsey, visiting Davis Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Jas. W.

Mesdames W. J. Messick, B. F. less.

New officers were installed at a Cain, and M. W. Nobles; Social: bridge - luncheon given to close Mesdames A. T. Mims, D. C. the Calliopian Club season in the McWhorter, Roy Grubbs and J. T. home of Mrs. M. W. Nobles re- Sims; Welfare: Mrs. Paul Conecently. Hostesses were Mesdames way and Mrs. Clyde Cave; L. B. Russell, Clyde Cave and Alton Fraser, members of the social committee.

Membership: Mrs. Elizabeth Wond and plans for the year's work were discussed. It was decided that each committee.

Those attending included Mesbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Earnest bert Haseloff, C. R. Higgins, Ray Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Howell, Sam Long. Don Martin, Messick, A. T. Mims, Carl Per- J. F. Martin, W. H. Patton. Pat rin, L. B. Russell, Jas. W. Wither-Robinson, Tra Scott, Lloyd Sharp, spoon, Elizabeth Womble, N. E. Delmo Williams, W. Glenn Wil-Milburn, J. E. Kirby and the host- liams, R. N. Yarbro and Jimmy

the couple left immediately for a wedding trip to points in Colorado The bride wore a navy silk faille sheath dress trimmed in white

with white accessories. She carried

her Rainbow Bible topped with white carnations tied with white Both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are

graduates of Hereford High School. She was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and served as worthy advisor for the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. At the time of her marriage she was employed at the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. Bartlett attended Texas Tech for a year before entering the U.S. Navy. He completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif. May 18, and is now on a two weeks' fur-

After June 5, they will make their home at Bremerton, Wash., where he will be stationed.

Bud to Blossom Installation Feast Closes Club Year

Bud To Blossom Club closed activities for the season at a dinner given in the dining room of the Delano Cafe Friday. Arrangements for the tables, made by Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, were of peonies shading from pale pink to deep rose.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough served as the installing officer reading an impressive service for Mrs. Pat Robinson, president: Mesdames Lloyd Sharp, Herbert Haseloff and C. R. Higgins, first, second and third vice presidents; Mrs. Godwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Long, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Weldon Roberson, reporter; Mrs. W. Glenn Williams, federation director and Mrs. Delmo Wil-

liams, parliamentarian. A short business session was held with the new president presiding. She appointed Mrs. Don T. Martin chairman of the program committee for the coming year ject for the year and give a program on that project.

Members of the club attending were Mesdames John Sands, W



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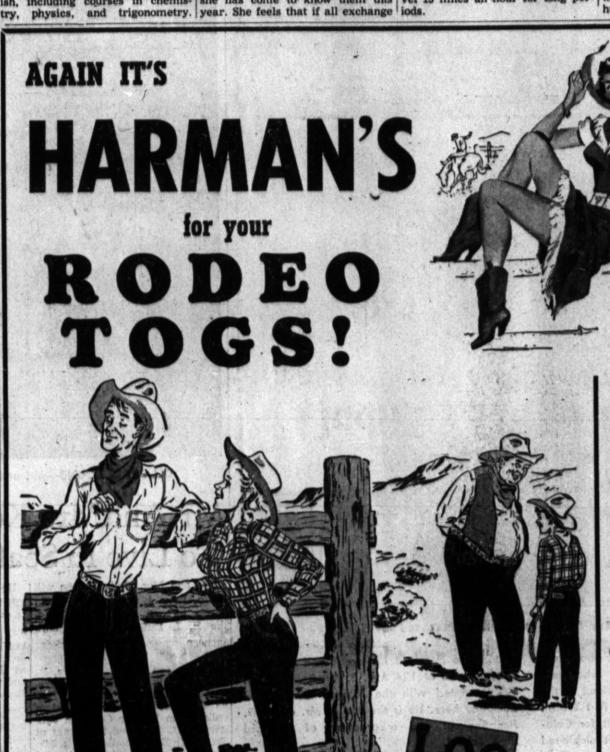
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Mrs. Leo Box was named hono ree at a gift party given in the home of Mrs. R. N. Yarbro recently. Mesdames Pete Guinn, R. A. Daniel Jr., Glen Nelson and J. F. Martin assisted as hostesses. The party was in the form of a morning coffee and gifts were presented along a theme suggestive of

Those attending were Mesdames Jas. W. Witherspoon, Hugh Nor-man, Fred Kroll, J. H. McDonald, Wm. G. Youngblood, Ronald Babione, Charles Crowell, A. A Dearing, Paul Harvey, Harold Beauchamp, Buren Scott and the hon

dames T. A. Paul, Neill Cooper, Sam Long, Cecil Massey, Harold Mudroch, R. D. Lance Sr., Bryce Glass and Ernest Gowdy.

Dalhart Club

Mrs. E. T. Hale entertained the nembers of her canasta club of Dalhart at a luncheon and games party recently. Six members of the club came to Hereford for the luncheon as guests of Mrs. Hale who has recently moved from Dalhart to Hereford.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts the past week were her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Pinnell, and Mrs. Otis Harding and children of Brownfield.

Women employees of British railways attend lectures on aids

Party Given Mrs. Leo Box

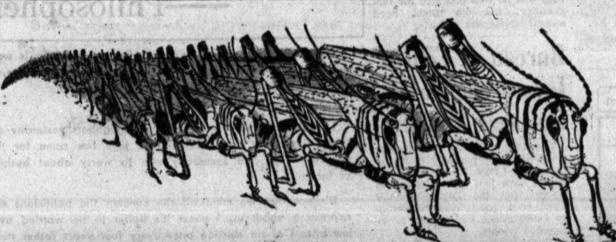
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chief of police.

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The buffet table was laid with a pink linen cloth and centered with purple and orchid iris.
The guests included Mesdames

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The Youth Recreation Program . . .

Should It Be A Church Opportunity Or City And State Responsibility?

logical that changing times might well in-

clude the possibility of changing methods.

Many times the church approaches the child

from a standpoint of drudgery and duty,

whereas the same situation could well be of-

fered as an incentive and a pleasure. One

thing is for sure, whether a summer program

is provided through taxes or by donations,

Any program along this line would have

to come voluntarily from the churches. It

would have to be well planned and care-

fully financed. Like most other worthwhile

things, it would require a lot of hard work

and sacrifice. If successful, it would defi-

"church town," however, we believe that all

Christian people will recognize the current

situation as a challenge—and that they will

The whole thing, after all, depends upon

just how much part the average church mem-

ber feels that role of Christianity should play

in the day to day life of the individual.

Should the church reach out and grasp the

opportunity, or should it be met in the form

of a city, state or national responsibility?

Our Graduates Are

If we had a word of advice to pass along

individually to each of the 108 members of

"Don't think that you are smart, when you

Graduation is a wonderful thing. It is

possibly the second most important thing

that has ever happened to you. But, remem-

ber always, it was made possible through

luck-and the luckiest thing that ever hap-

pened to you was the fact that you are

Today the graduate is faced with a bar-

rage of cliches. Things like, "The World is

your Oyster," may have been true in past

years, when graduation from high school

was the exception rather than the rule. The

108 graduates from Hereford High School

fully realize, however, that their graduation

from high school this week indicates just the

opposite. Instead- of taking their place in a

complicated world, they have merely com-

pleted the first lap in a long period of tech-

The 1956 graduate does have one big ad-

vantage, though. He is faced with the great-

est field of opportunity ever seen by any

graduating class in the world. And, once

again, he may well thank his lucky stars:

first, for being a native born American; sec-

ond, because he was born to graduate at

this particular time in the nation's history.

In conquering many fields down through the

years, his predecessors have uncovered and

created even more expansive and greater

challenges-all of which beckon to him to

train himself, enter the field and be a success.

fed, well clothed, or has such high standards

of living as the United States of America.

Through sheer good fortune our 1956 grad-

uates were born into this way of life. They

do not have to struggle, overcome persecu-

tion or suffer pioneer hardships to gain the

freedoms which this nation offers. Their re-

sponsibility is that of maintaining the same

standards and, at the same time, continue

the expansion and broadening of oppor-

tunities for those who will follow. This pre-

sents a challenge and a task, but certainly

none to compare with those faced by their

Yes, we congratulate the graduates! They

have taken their first step on the long road

which leads to peace, contentment and hap-

piness as stable citizens. They deserve much

credit and commendation for the achieve-

ment. At the same time, each of them might

well pause—and thank the lucky star under

which they were born to become future Am-

erican citizens.

No other nation in the world is so well

nical or practical training.

the 1956 graduating class, it would be:

are merely lucky."

an American.

World's Luckiest

give the matter more than passing thought.

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most of the same people will pay the bills.

While many people in the area are asking for and looking forward to a planned recreational program during the summer months, we cannot help but wonder if the combined churches of the community are not overlooking an opportunity to render outstanding service.

This we do know from experience: kids love camps and camping; they also go for vacation Bible schools in a big way.

Individually, our churches have proven this point. Collectively, they might well sponsor a community-wide recreation program of far reaching interest. Certainly, no single church or group of churches is burdened with the responsibility of the youth of the community, but it does stand to reason that the current situation offers a sincere challenge to the entire group. Recreation is a wonderful thing. Recreation, combined with basic Christian training, is an even more wonderful combination—and a sure-fire way to meet the challenge of delinquency which has appeared from time to time across the nation.

While the methods enjoyed by our grandparents were excellent in the '80s, it is only

The Farmers Can And Did Organize

For many generations, it has been a generally accepted fact that the farmers of America would never be organized. The reasoning, folks said, was because they could never fully agree on what they wanted or stay together long enough to put the idea across.

The recent boost in the grain sorghum support price, however, pretty well throws a new light on the subject. True, the farmers did not get all they went after. On the other hand, they did get a six percent, overall income boost for the coming year-and that is definitely an achievement.

Possibly more important than immediate results, however, is the fact that several hundred farmers did organize, go after and achieve a portion of their goal. Prior to this drive was that of the milk producers, who organized and successfully waged a war along the same line. These two groups have completely thrown out the old theory.

It is interesting to note that both groups delved into the topic of long-range planning, scientific research and scholarships for future development. They also went into marketing, public relations and customer acceptance of their products. Their planning, in many ways, followed that so successfully used in the "big business" accomplishments arrived at by industry.

The situation is due in large measure to our new era of farming. The farmer of today faces many problems and, therefore, must be well trained in the use of chemicals, fertilizers and power equipment. He is, of necessity, a far cry from the tenant farmers of past decades.

As a result, it is entirely possible that the farmers of the future—instead of waiting to see what will happen—could easily provide one of the strongest and most powerful forces in the direction of our national government. Greater centralization of governing power, in fact, indicates that the farmer of the future will actually be forced into this position, whether he likes it or not.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Vacation Plans Range From 'Resting' To 'Travel'

With summer right up on us, what are your vacation plans?

MRS. JOE H. DEAVENPORT

I'm going to hide my car, disconnect my telephone and rest for two weeks.

MRS. H. M. BENEFIELD

My vacation plans aren't hardly anything; just stay here and take care of the place.

MRS. J. B. CATES

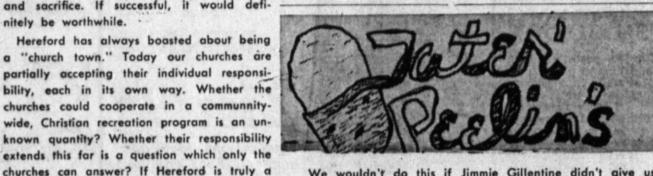
I don't think we will do anything much. We may go to New Orleans.

MRS. C. L. WHITEHEAD

My daughter, Madlynne Faughn, and granddaughter, Roxie Lynn, and I plan to go to Boston, Mass., and up in Canada.

MRS. MIKE ALLEN

The first part of the summer I thought I would take a subject at WT and then a little later, finish a picture that I have started of my daughter, Frieda; then make a picture of my son, Joe, and mostly I want to rest. I thought I would go back to my home town, Sherman, and take it in.



We wouldn't do this if Jimmie Gillentine didn't give us so much trouble about blackeyed peas but either his memory is slipping or he doesn't always read his own paper,

As you read in Thursday's Bull Column, he claims he never even heard of a vinegar pie but checking back to the Pioneer Edition of the paper two years ago we find we carried on the Neighbor's page two recipes for pies using vinegar.

One was a plate pie submitted by Mrs. J. D. Bourn (we even ata some of her pie) and the other was for a vinegar roll which Mrs. Ida Ricketts gave to us.

Either one of these women know how to give somebody some stiff competition in Vern Witherspoon's contest.

We get to feeling sorry sometimes for people who were born thirty years too late and have never tasted some of the good things that were such a treat to those who made something good to eat out of what they had.

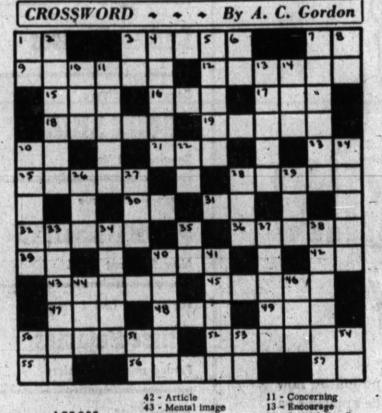
In spite of all the modern recipes for chiffon pies and such, to us, the very best pie that can be baked is one made without eggs which our grandmother called a cream pie and that was just what it was.

She lined a pie pan with an unbaked crust and sprinkled flour and sugar over the bottom. Then she filled the pan with rich sweet cream and maybe a little butter and sprinkled nutmeg over the top.

This was baked in a slow oven, until set, and served warm.

Another variation that some liked better was sour cream with raisins and cinnamon added instead of the nutmea.

Mrs. W. H. Russell's Meal Pie was the one we hadn't heard of but it was as good as she recommended it to be. Mr. Witherspoon you don't need a taster to help judge the pies, by any chance?



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Builders By JIMMIE LEE The School Board plays an im-

Community

portant part in our community and this week's Community Builder, Robert Wagoner, has been on the School Board for five years; serving as president this year and last

He was born July 3, 1910 at Groom, where he attended his first two years of school, before moving to Amarillo with his parents. Here he also attended two years of school and then move back to Groom.



ROBERT WAGONER . . . community builder

In 1927, Mr. Wagoner graduated frem Groom High School. After his school years, he attended Military School for one year at Roswell and then helped his father farm for two years before he leased a farm and started farming for himself. Marries Miss Fields

Mr. Wagoner married Martha Fields Nov. 7, 1931 at Groom. They have one daughter, Elaine, who is a junior in Hereford High School. In 1937, they bought a farm here in Hereford, which Mr. Wagoner still farms, and in 1946, he started

his trucking business. Speaking of schools, the two biggest projects that have occurred since Mr. Wagoner has served on the school board, are the building of two new schools; the new High School and the Aikman School. Civic Organizations

Mr. Wagoner is a 32nd Degree Mason and is Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, holding this office in 1952-53. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the oldest members of the Riders Club; almost since the club was organized. He also belonged to the Polo team in the past. He is a member of the First Baptist

Mr. Wagoner takes part and helps anyway he can to better the community. But when it comes to clubs, he said, "My work inter-

feres with noon clubs. When asked what he thought of Hereford, Mr. Wagoner replied, "I like it. I have a lot of friends here." His reply to what Hereford needs is, "We just need to stay behind what we have started so it will be successful." He also said, "It looks like the Little League is going to be very good for the boys, they will be well provided for this summer; but we might need something for the girls."

Bureau of Census Interprets 1954 **Business Statistics**

The United States government, involved, quite typically in mountains of red tape, has finally weed-ed out their 1954 bureau of census figures for the Department of Commerce, and is now thoughtfully sending out the results to interested people.

They say, for example, that during 1954, receipts of 81 service es tablishments enumerated in Deaf Smith County census of business amounted to about \$1,447,000, according to a preliminary report covering service trades.

And they continue: The combined yearly payroll of the county service establishments was \$288. 000. They reported 132 employees of whom 126 worked fulltime in the pay period ending nearest to Nov. 15. Proprietors actively employed in the operation of unincorporated businesses numbered 91.

Establishments providing perso-nal services (barber and beauty shops, cleaning plants, laundries, funeral homes, shoe repair shops, etc.) numbered 33 and reported receipts of \$361,000. Establishments primarily engaged in automotive repair, parking and other automotive services sumbered nine and had receipts of \$284,000. Establishments listed as "all other services" (amusement and recreation, motion pictures, hotels, etc.) numbered 39 and had receipts of \$802,-

COPS NEED DIVERS DETROIT IM - Police recruiters are looking for a team of skin

divers to join the force. "Skin diving has a place in police work," said Deputy Superintendent Miles J. Furlong, "There are many times lives would be saved if we could get to drowning victims quickly."

Panhandle Paragraphs

NEW CITY HALL DISCUSSED

During Friona city commission's Monday night meeting, two timely issues—the building of the new city hall and the possibility of a short-wave radio system—underwent considerable discussion. However, no outstanding decisions came out of the three-hour affair. Contrary to pre-meeting billing, the plan for a base short-wave station and four mobile units were the main basis of discussion. A representative from a firm in Amarillo was present.—THE FRIONA STAR.

GRAIN ELEVATOR TO BE BUILT

"Dimmitt Wheat Growers new 580,000 bushel grain elevator in east Dimmitt will be the largest single structure yet built in Dimmitt," said Blanton Armstrong, manager. This new storage capacity will augment the present 1,125,000 bushel area of the present plant. However, it may still fall a bit short of a maximum crop, since one million bushels of grain were piled on the ground by Dimmitt Wheat Growers last year.—THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

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RAIN DAMAGES THIRTY BRIDGES

Members of the Wheeler County Commissioners Court made a tour of Precinct 4 on Wednesday of last week to determine the extent of damage to roads caused by heavy rains on Monday and Tuesday nights. Thirty or more bridges and culverts were washed out or damaged by the downpours. Commissioners estimated repair costs to exceed \$15,000.—THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

BULK CEMENT PLANT STARTED

The first load of material for the new Hallibutton bulk cement plant was unloaded at the city industrial area Monday morning and construction is now in full swing. This marks the beginning of what most people hope is a new era for Perryton, one which will see a permanent industrial payroll to supplement the agricultural economy of the area. The bulk cement plant will be constructed along the west side of the five-acre tract recently purchased by Halliburton, adjacent to the spur rail line now being laid by the Santa Fe.-OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

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PAVING PROGRAM EXPANDED The Cen-Tex Paving Co., of San Antonio, was awarded a contract Wednesday night for paving an estimated 84 blocks of city streets for a total contract price of \$218.824. The City Commission, in awarding the contract, took advantage of a one week period from the opening of bids to inspect the sites of paving done by the contractor and to contact other cities using the relatively new "cold top" paving system, before awarding. Work on the paving proect is expected to begin in approximately six weeks.—THE MULESHOE JOURNAL.

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BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his farm is worried about the amount of worry being done about him, if we understand his letter correctly this week.

Dear editar:

I was talking with a bunch of my neighbors yesterday afternoon and we have decided the time has come for the popliticians to find somebody else to worry about besides us farmers.

It's not that we mind all the concern the politicians are expressing about us, I guess it's better to be worried over just ahead of an election once every four years rather than to be ignored altogether, but being the only fly in the whole national ointment is beginning to get tiresome.

Consequently, I have been racking my brain to dig up some other group the country can worry about part of the time. Say confine worrying over us farmers to the mornings and devote the afternoons to somebody else.

For example, I believe there is a surplus of filling stations in this country, although I haven't counted 'em. At least I notice there are a lot of filling station men who are driving last year's cars and it's been so long since I've seen a line of cars waiting to get into a station I'm convinced Congress could find something to worry about in this connection if it'd try hard enough.

Or take blacksmiths. The family-size blacksmith shop is disappearing from this nation, machine shops are edging them out, but do you hear a single holler from Washington?

Not a President in the last four decades has been given an opportunity to veto a blacksmith bill.

Understand, I'm not suggesting that Congress stop worrying about us farmers and I don't think Congress will as long as the office remains elective, but you can over-do a thing. No doubt there is unrest among the farmers, but there's

also some rest scattered around too. I'd like to suggest that Congress stop worrying about the farmer and start appropriating, and then move on to something else. No use riding a good horse to death.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

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Junior High School . . . Erected in 1926.



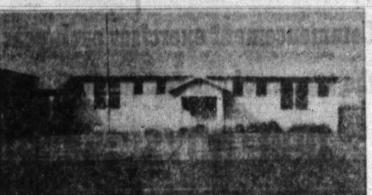
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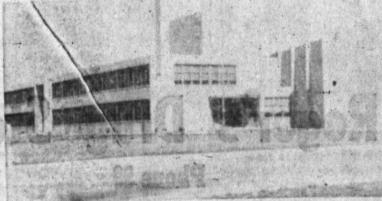
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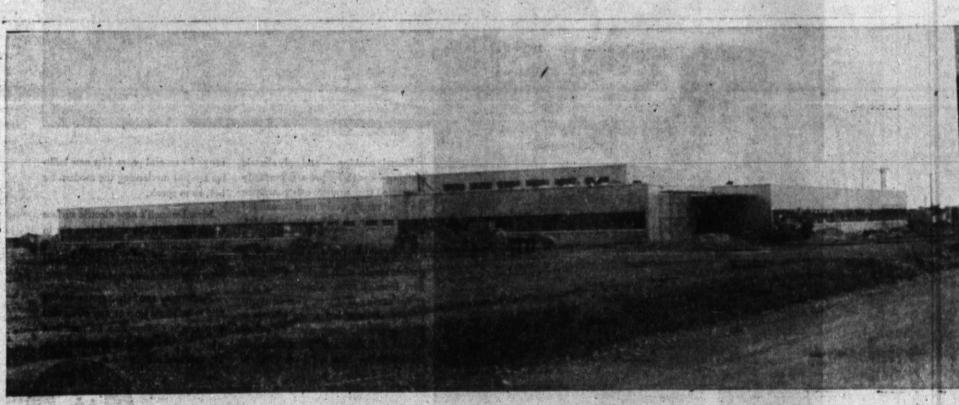
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UNTIL... now, we have had our lives directed for us—our time planned, our obligations assumed for us. Even our very thoughts have been superivised and directed.

MANY... of you will go to future learning, making your own decisions and later becoming the backbone of our community and our nation. We are confident that you will make this a better place in which to live. So, with that thought in mind, we want to congratulate the class of 1956 because we know that you are the calibre of person that does things well.



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School Lunch Menu

(The following menus for May 28-31 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public lic Schools lunch rooms.)

Sliced Lunch Meat Spaghetti and Cheese Buttered Green Beans Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Sliced Peaches

Pinto Beans. . . Onions Spiced Beets Jello with Fruit Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Prune Spice Cake

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Mrs. E. M. Frost of Amarillo, district secretary of CWF, was in charge of the service.

Officers include Mrs. Bob Caple, president; Mrs. Bert Brown, vice Glenn Watts, recording secretary president; Mrs. Glen Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivan Block corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Veigel, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, service chairman; sionary Education: Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Ray Suit, worship chair-man; and Mrs. Glenn Williams, ward Gore; Spiritual Life: Mrs. study chairman.

Group leaders are Mesdames B. Mrs. Joe Merrill; Children and F. Cain, J. R. Hickman, Jim Youth Work: Mrs. C. E. Watts; Calmes, and Ellis Coombes.

During the program which fol-layed Mrs. R. W. Sparks; Supplies: Mrs. C. W. Riddle; and lowed Mrs. Robert Veigel gave Status of Women: Mrs. C. L. Sumservice. Mrs. Claude Francis is the devotional lesson on "Turn to ner. supervisor of the Hereford Pub. the Right" and Mrs. B. F. Cain presented a CWF pin to the retiring president, and a gift to the district officer.

Special guests were Mrs. Frost tha Freedman finally got her book and Mrs. Hazel Lewis of Amarillo back after 21 years. She bought a and Rev. Don Root.

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REBEKAHS HOLD PARTY

Mrs. Ben Conklin, Mrs. Earline tended. D. M. Spector of Borger and Mrs. Manning and Mrs., Mildred Ren-Earline Manning directed games fro. Other special guests were:

New York State gained a million at the fun-night party held by the Mrs. Alma Pasley of Amarillo and people from April 1, 1950 to July 1, Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening Mrs. Oleta Chisum of Dimmitt. 1954, although the gain was only at the IOOF Hall. Hostesses were Approximately 30 members at about 1 percent a year.

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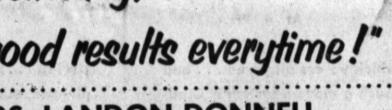


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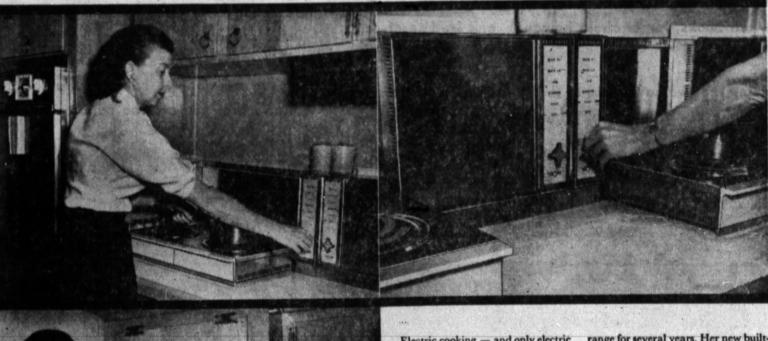
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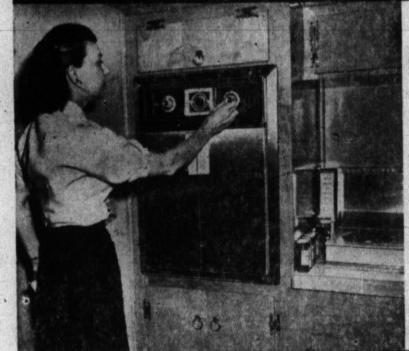
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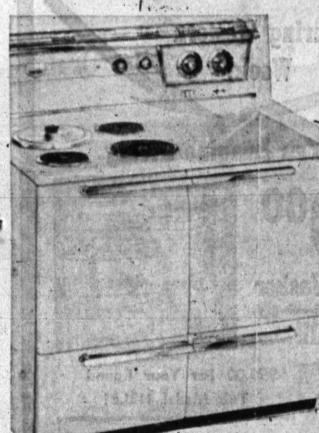


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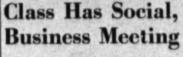


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Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Roberson Monday evening for a business and so-cial meeting.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, president, presided over the short business session and Mrs. R. L. Cris well gave the prayer, Mrs. Grady Parsons presented the devotionprogram taken from "The Psalms." Mrs. Roy Calvert conducted a Bible quiz.

Plans were made to begin the study "The Book We Teach" that will be completed during the summer months.

Those attending were Mesdames Homer Hamilton, O. H. Herring, R. L. Criswell, Roy Thompson, Ralph McCullough, Grady Parsons Sank Ramey, Katy Goldston, Joe Kendall, Roy Calvert and the host-

Two Teachers Honored at Tea

Fourth Grade teachers at Shirley School honored Mrs. Carroll lista, Colo., and Miss Velma Cook who is leaving to accept a school post in Spokane, Wash., at a tea given at the school Friday afternoon. Hostesses were Mes-dames Naomi Hodges, Moreene Sparks, Johnnie Morris and Ruth Warner. The honorees were presented with farewell gifts.

Attending were Dan Trew, principal, and Bob Naylor, assistant principal. Mesdames Byron Dur-ham, Jim Wiman, Eileen Bynum, Nan Fogle, Andrea Alexander, W. B. Wilson, Kent Snare and Frank

Misses Lavada Shannon, Margaret Leaverett, Bess Givans, Irma Walker and Della Stagner.

Parties Honor Sally Whiteside

Sally Whiteside, who with Ber family will move to Monte Vista, Colo., next week, was named honoree at a party given Wesnesday afternoon in the C. R. Damron home. Cohostesses were Sheri and Gloria Damron and their mother, Mrs. C. R. Damron, and Patty

Skypala.

Those attending were Cheryl Walker, Dianna Robinson, Becky Jackson, Jenny Holt, Connie-Kent, Lynda Barton, Terry Smith, Texie Williams, Jan Story, Sandra Hoov-er, Jerre Bea Noland, Janice Higgins, Caroline Brumley, Ann Gentry, Jackie Lynn Nunley and the

G. A. Party Members of the Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church hosted a party recently in the home of Mrs. Travis Hendrick, naming Sally as honoree. Close friends of the honoree attended and gifts were presented at the farewell courtesy.

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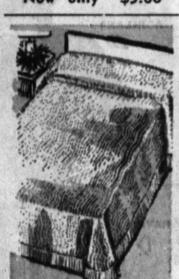
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Carol Ann Newell Is Presented In **Organ Concert**

Carol Ann Newell, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, was presented in an organ concert program by her teacher, Mrs. Howard Scott, at the Newell home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Newell's offerings included compositions from Bach, Handel? Rubinstein, Nevin, Stickles, Rodgers and Romberg.

Sims, vocalist, whose numbers included songs by Calhoun-Fox, Tschaikowsky and Romberg.

Guests included close friends and relatives and an informal reception was held following the pro-

an arrangement of yellow roses his post office address. and pom pom daisies was used in decoration. Yellow cake squares were topped with dainty treble clef design done in pale green. Marilyn Newell, sister of the organist, presided at the punch bowl, and another sister Gayle, assisted in house party duties.

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Kindergarten Will Present Program

Pupils of Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes Kindergarten will present a musical program "The Real Mother Goose" in the High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. Everyone is invited to see the program which will be highlighted by colorful costumes and clever staging. Mrs. John Sims, music instructor at the school, will assist with

the program. Children who will appear are Marsha Hardwick, Susan Jean Ballard, Cathy Miller, Joe Mack Angel, Danny Allen, Charla Pepper, Ronny Babione, Jimmy Childress, Ricky Grubbs, Frank Nobles, Robin Davis, Jennifer Barnett, Susan White, Jim O'Hair and Barbara Lawrence.

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO THE CREDITORS OF WAYNE McELROY AND WIFE AILENE McELROY

You are hereby notified that Wayne McElroy and wife Ailene McElroy of the County of Deaf Smith, on the 22nd day of May, 1956, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of their creditors and that the undersigned has accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as re-She was assisted by Taylor quired by law. All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the time of the first publication of this notice file their claim, as prescribed by law, The refreshment table was laid with the undersigned who resides with a pale yellow linen cloth and at Hereford, Texas, which is also

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 27, 1956

Section Three



Commencement Concludes:

... And Finally, It's Graduation!

But Only After Days Crowded With The Myriad Things That Keep A Senior Busy

MISS SYLVIA COX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cox, is a 1956 graduating senior and typical of that busy breed. At right she is shown with Caroll Willoughby at the Junior-Senior Banquet. At left she is with Genelle Benson. Below, right, she is shown with her mother and below, left, with Sammie Lou McLallen, Tommy Weemes, Gwinn Lovel, Jimmy Dale Auten, Sue Suggs and Marlene Gililland. (Staff Photo)



Social Affairs,



Receiving Gifts,



Last Minute Chats,



Sending Invitations,



Buying New Clothes.

Only Eighteen Seniors Do Not Plan To Attend College

Most of the members of this Making plans to go to Texas dy and Sue Suggs plan to attend year's senior class plan to attend Tech are Jimmie Dale Auten, Ro- Hendrick Memorial School of Nursthem have already decided on Wayne Couch, Carolyn Inman, case with Hereford students, more Pierce, Joan Powell, Loy Smith, versity will be Irlene Galley; M. have chosen West Texas State Co-Chris Strain, Wendell Welch and R. Moore and Don Weeks, Texas lege at Canyon and Texas Technological College at Lubbock for their Alma Mater than any other institutions. However, indications. are that some 27 different colleges will enroll 1956 graduates of Hereford High School.

West Texas State

Those who have chosen to go to West Texas State are: Arol Acton, Frances Andrews, Genelle Benson, Jack Campbel, Paula Beth Corbett, Sybil Davis, Jack Hagar, Barbara Hall, Carolyn Kester, Karen McGee, Wanda Kimbrough, Eddie Morrison, Mary Ruth Oswald, Wylajean Quattlebaum, Linda Reese, Verita Sanders, Jimmy Sears, Gene Streun, Nancy Story anu Daleine Tinnin.

Gandy, Marline Gililland, Marlene Colorado U, Don Sigle. Legg. Sue Suggs, Frances Thomas, and Carolyn Virden.

Other colleges chosen vary widedle to a beauty school in Albuquerque; Bill Albracht to St. Mary's, San Antonio: Juanita Bean to Ar-

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college next year, and many of bert Baldwin, Norman Bookout, ing-in Abilene as well as to take some work at Hardin - Simmons: their colleges. As is usually the Lynn Jones, Gwinn Lovel, Sammie attending Oklahoma Baptist Uni-

Christian University; Merrimen Business College, Lubbock, Gwen Marchman and Marye Martin; Choosing to enroll in Hardin- Draughon's Business, Amarillo. Simmons University at Abilene Sylvia Cox and Marie Hunter; are: Marlene Alired, Earle Dean Denver University, Jon Fraser;

Outside Texas, Too Also Kathrine McDonald, Amarillo School of Nursing; Oklahoma ly. Bob Bradley plans to go to the A&M, Dora Ruth Inman, Walter University of Texas; Wanda Rid- Kaul, G. C. Merritt Jr., and Ralph Morrison; Northwest Texas in Amarillo, Delores Hernandez; Baylor, Mildred Kelley: Arizona State Colkansas Baptist College, Little lege, Bonnie Lewis; T.S.C.W., Den-Rock; Houston Boyd to a school of ton, Gay and Joy Morton; Colomechanical engineering in Kansas rado Women's College, Ann Royal; National Dry Cleaning Insti-Bill Reinauer will go to Okla- tute, Nelson Rutter; Panhandle homa University; Earle Dean Gan- A&M, Tommy Tucker; and E.N .-M.U., Raymond Well, Helga Germany after completing another year and a half of high school

> Three students are making plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene. They are Carroll Sparks, Robert Davis, and Key Crawford.

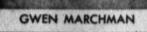
Undecided Jim Cassels, Jan Hargis, Howard Hunter, Dick Larson, Ronnie Malone, Don Parsons, Wayne Smith,

ers, Genelle Benson, Annette Ber- date. end, Donald Brown, Donna Gab-Turner, Dale Wright, Della Ruth and Faye Noyes.

DRAINAGE WELL

LEXINGTON, Ky. IP - Residents have finished drilling a well in the middle of a street in their









JON FRASER is the son of Mr. grey eyes. and Mrs. Alton T. Fraser. His hob-



MARYE MARTIN

by is traveling and he plans to go round are the hobbies of LYNN Tech. Lynn is red haired, blue

to college to study law. Jon is six JONES. His ambition is to excel eyed, and stands exactly six feet feet, two and has black hair and in his chosen profession, and this tall.



JIMMIE DALE AUTEN

entering college this fall at Texas

1956 Senior Personalities

hobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a scientist. Jim H. Auten. And he was born "Dragging Main and May 6, 1938 in Arkansas. To be an around" is the pastime of CAR-engineer is his ambition and to ROLL SPARKS. She is the daughstudy at Texas Tech. Jim is five ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks,

M.U., Raymond well, Heiga of DELLA RUTH DOW, daughter housewife someday. Thome' plans to attend college in of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow. She LOY GENE SMITH, son of Mr. was born Sept. 16, 1937. Della has and Mrs. Loy E. Smith, is six feet no plans as of yet. Doing Swed- tall, and likes to 'just fool around.' ish embroidery is her hobby. Del- He will work through the sumla is five feet, nine and has light mer, and hopes to be an agriculbrown hair and dark brown eyes. tural engineer. May 14, 1937 is the

of ARLISS EDWARDS. After grad- and green eyed boy. Seniors who are undecided, but father, and his ambition is to be in HHS is GAY MORTON, the plan on going to college are Tony as good a farmer as his dad. Born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Benson, Charles Brown, Frances Jan. 1, 1937, Arliss is the son of Morton. Her ambition is to be a Brewton, Sara Jo Smith, Dan Jan- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards and rancher, and she thinks she'll go ssen, Joe Landers, George Ford, is five feet, 11. He has blond hair to college this fall. This five foot, and blue eyes.

WALTER KAUL'S ambition is to brown eyes be a rancher, and his hobby is to Sherman, and Tom make lots of money. After gradu- the Morton twins, likes to play Eighteen seniors are not plan- A&M. Walter is five feet, 10 and become a school teacher. She plans ning to attend any college. They has light brown hair and brown to fulfill that ambition by going to are Barbara Allen, Manuel Beav- eyes. March 4, 1939 is his birth TSCW in Denton this fall. Joy is

To attend W.T.S.C. is the plan of and blue eyes. bert, Frankie C. Henry, Jamie FRANCIS ANDREWS, after grad- College is AROL ACTON'S des-Clearman, Garry Slaughter, Doris uation. She is the daughter of Mr. tination this fall, after a vacation and Mrs. Owen Andrews, born to this summer. Arol, five feet, 10, Dow, Arlis Edwards, Patsy Ford, them May 2, 1938. Francis' hobby has black hair and hazel eyes, and Morris Hacker, Dolores Loerwald is playing the piano and her am- his ambition is to "become a crimbition is to help others. Her height inal." Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Acton is five feet, three, and she has are the parents of Arol. Born Oct. brown hair and blue eyes.

GLENN PIERCE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. V. Pierce, plans Red hair and hazel eyes are neighborhood. It wasn't that they to join the service when he gradu- the characteristics of MARYE needed water, they needed a ates. Born April 23, 1938, Glenn MARTIN, the daughter of Mrs. drainage hole to get rid of surface likes to work with cars and wants Clara Martin. After graduation, to be an engineer. He has light Marye plans to go to college. She

> RY'S favorite pastime. She is the To become a successful business daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sto- woman is the ambition of BONry and was born Dec. 26, 1937. She NIE LEWIS, and she plans to go to wants to "become a good secre- Tempe, Ariz., for four years of tary and make gobs of money college. She has dark brown hair someday." This light brown haired and dark brown eyes. Bonnie was lass is five feet, seven and will born Nov. 13, 1937 to Mr. and Mrs. attend WTSC this fall.

> TOMMIE TUCKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, will go to college at Goodwell, Okla., after graduation. He is five feet, 101/2 DICK LARSEN after graduation, and has brown hair and brown as he plans to join the Army. Born eyes. He likes to work on auto- Jan. 28, 1938, Dick plans to bemobiles and hopes to succeed as come a pharmacist. He is the son an engineer.

Music is the hobby of DICK WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg, was Wilson. He is 6 feet, one inch tall born Sept. 2, 1937. Her hobby is and plans to go to college in NTSC cooking and she plans to go to at Denton. Dick plans to major in Hardin - Simmons University to music at Denton.

WELCH is the son of Mr. and Mrs. hair and eyes. Fred Welch, Born March 10, 1938, Wendell plans to attend college after graduation. He is five feet, 11 Jan. 11, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. W.

ter, plans to join the Navy soon. er graduation. Moe is six feet, two He likes to collect stamps and and has brown hair and blue eyes.

oves to study Graphology for a boy is six feet tall and wants to be

feet, 6 and his eyes and hair are and is five feet, seven, has blond hair and blue eyes. She will at-To get married is the ambition tend McMurry, but wants to be a

Hotrods and cars are the hobby date of birth of this brown haired

uation, he plans to farm with his The gay side of the only-senior two inch gal has brown hair and

JOY MORTON, the other side of ation he plans to attend Oklahoma basketball, and her ambition is to five feet, two and has brown hair

13, 1936, Arol also likes to swim as a hobby.

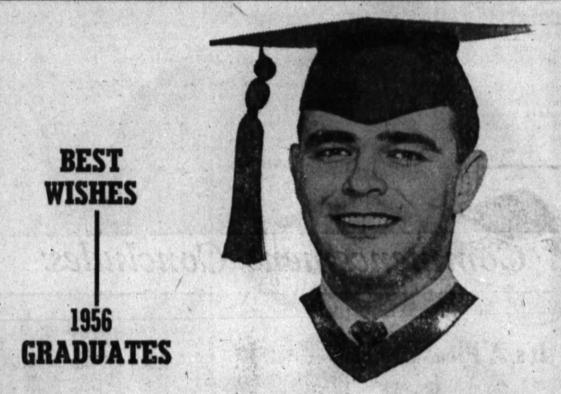
brown hair and grey eyes.
"Gobs of fun" is NANCY STOor an airline stewardess. wants to be a newspaper reporter

Art Lewis.

Uncle Sam will also get five foot 11 inch blond haired, blue eyed, of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Larsen.

MARLENE LEGG, daughter of become a school teacher. Marlene Brown haired WENDELL is five feet, six and has brown

Morris "Moe" Hacker, was-born J. Hacker. Driving cars is his hob-GARRY LEE SLAUGHTER, the by and he plans to become a but-son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Slaugh-cher. He plans to get married aft-



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Close to engineering in popular-

High School seniors have heard Those who plan to become engi-there is a shortage of engineers; neers are Jimmie Dale Auten, ported to be a shortage of qualified personnel. Those who are planning wards, Ralph Morrison, and Don personnel. Those who are planning parsons who plan to become engithey will study to become engineers than any other single profession.

How Benson, Roman Bookout, personnel. Those who are planning to become teachers are: Robert Baldwin, Sybil Davis, Marline Jones, Ronnie Malone, Glenn Pie-Gililland, Wanda Kimbrough, Mar-However, they express their in-Smith, Tommy Tucker and Donald Wayne Smith, Carroll Sparks and Tommy Weemes.

Several of the senior girls indicate that they will become homemakers. They are Annette Berend, Patsy Ford, Doris Turner, Donna Gabbert, Frankie Culpepper Henry, Carolyn Kester, Karen McGee, nd Sara Jo Smith.

And Nursing

Nursing usually is a popular ald Brown; oil field work, Manuel and greer choice of professions for the girls, Beavers; the ministry, Robert Dafeet, five. choice of professions for the girls. Beavers, the ministry and Don and a number of the seniors are vis; geology, Bob Bradley and Don has no ambition, but does have planning to enter that field. Weeks; airline reservationist, Ed. has no ambition, but does have the hobby of collecting cups and Earle Dean Gandy, Jan Hargis, Wanda Riddle; dry cleaning, Nel-Delores Hernandez. and Katherine,

lyn Inman and Chris Strain plan careers in journalism and Verita Sanders hopes to become a writer. Dora Ruth Inman and Marye art. Martin plan for careers as airline

For Medical Careers

The medical profession will attract Bill Albracht, Martin Reed Crawford, Della Ruth Dow, Bar-Moore, Mary Ruth Oswald, Jack bara Hall, Walter Kaul and Faye Parker and Carolyn Virden. Gwinn Lovel will seek a career in some field of chemistry.

Careers in home economics sound interesting to Frances Andrews and Sammie McLallen, while Donna Buttrill will major in psychology. Joan Powell, and Wylajean Quattlebaum would like to work in the field of interior de-

Business, in various aspects, will wis, Dolores Loerwald, Bill Rein-auer, Linda Reese, Nancy Story, and Daleine Tinnin. Paula Beth Corbett hopes to

Agriculture Represente Relatively few of the seniors

Parsons who plan to become far- brown eved SYBIL DAVIS, daughmers. Jamie Clearman, G. C. Merritt Jr., Don Sigle and Merle Listening to popular music is her Southern plan ranching and per. hobby. Her plan after graduation haps some farming. Jack Hagar is to go to W.T.S.C. Sybil is five and Howard Hunter simply indi-feet, five and was born Feb. 18, cate agriculture as their profes- 1938. sional choice.

Planning to become pharma-

Welch and Dale Wright. Miscellaneous Professions

son Rutter; the Navy, Garry Slau-McDonald.

Arol Acton, Jon Fraser and Ann
Royal aspire to be lawyers. Carolyn Imman and Chris Strain plan sical career, Dick Wilson; dental assistant, Mildred Kelley and Joe Landers has chosen commercial

> Those who have not decided on their careers include: Barbara Allen, Marlene Allred, Frances Brewton, Jack Campbell, Key

1956 Senior Personalities

MANUEL BEAVERS. Son of Mr. be the field of employment for Sylvia Cox, Irlene Galley, Jim Cassels, Marie Hunter, Bonnie Leand Mrs. W. T. Beavers, he is

RALPH MORRISON, son of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, has the ambition of being a rancher. Black haired and brown eyed, he was plan to choose agricultural pur-born July 21, 1937. Ralph is now six feet, one and has the hobby of hunting. He might go to college. he hasn't made up his mind yet

To go to S. C. to school is the ambition of little DONNA BUT-TRILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Buttrill. Her hobby is running around. Born Feb. 6, 1938, Donna is now five feet, four and has blond hair and blue eyes. Her only ambition is to learn to cook.

Black haired and brown eyed WAYNE SMITH wants to be a milionaire but only likes to hunt and fish, and ride in his motor boat. Wayne is six feet tall and was born Feb. 22, 1937, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith. His plans after graduation are to go to

NELSON RUTTER doesn't know what his plans are for after graduation. Born June 9, 1938, Nelson is now six feet tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Cars are his hobby and "to succeed" is his

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JIM CASSELS likes to hunt! He is brown haired and blue eyed, and stands five feet, 114. "Being the type of fellow I should be" is his ambition. The only plan he has for after graduation is to keep on working. Jim's birthday is June 9.

Sports is the hobby of G. C. MERRITT Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. Born Dec. 8, in 1936, G. C. is now five feet, 11 and has blond hair and green eyes. Plans after graduation include going to college at Oklahoma A&M. His ambition is to be a farmer or

On May 12, 1938, JACK CAMP-BELL was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Campbell, His only plan after graduation is to go to col lege and he hasn't made up his mind which one. Jack likes to water ski and dance. Brown haired and blue eyed, standing five feet, nine, he has the ambition of being

To be a speech teacher is the ambition of auburn haired and ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Davis.

Getting married June 2 to Bob the ambition of DONNA GABcists are Dick Larson, Gwen Mar. BERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chman, Jimmie Sears, Wendell F. D. Gabbert, born to them on March 6, 1937. Listening to popular music is her hobby, and the Other miscellaneous professions only thing she plans to do is to be chosen include: mechanics, Don- a good wife to Bob. Brown hair, and green eyes, she stands five

saucers, and playing the piano. Born Aug. 29, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum, she is five feet, three and has blond hair and blue eyes. After graduation, she plans to go to some college, she hasn't made up her mind yet!

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Later the business men will visit the schools with the teachers as hosts.

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Remember that Tommy Tuck-

er who used to work at Furrs? Well, he's still working with furs

Wendell Welch just returned

Merle Southern is playing Mr.

Faye Noyes has gone into Rack-

Wanda Riddle is v.p. of a novel-

Old Katherine McDonald has a

The Inman girls, Dora and Carolyn, have teamed up and are in a

Sybil Davis trains cats for the

Barb Hall is the president's

Dolores Loerwald has gone to

Gwin Marchman and Della Dow

Ronnie Malone's in San Quentin.

He discovered the hand isn't quick-

Gary Slaughter and Glenn

Dale Wright is star fullback for

Don Sigle is water boy for the All-American Redheads. Genelle

Pierce turned out to be decent,

new musical on Broadway.

. minks that is.

Peepers on TV now.

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ty and puzzle co.

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er than the eye.

Rice.

respectable citizens.

is the star player.

from his third trip to Mars.

the land of sky blue waters.

herder in the Oklahoma hills. have to John Fraser is Chief Justice of Dolores.

the Supreme Court. Paula Beth Corbett and Frances tion. . . crocheting doilies and sell-Andrews are professional fly swat- ing them at 25 cents each.

Jack Parker is the new truant

Bill Reinauer is now farming. What he does with his produce is anybody's guess!

Gwinn Lovel's in Sing-Sing. Arol Acton is now preaching in the First Baptist Church in Grady. G. C. Merritt has forsaken sports and is now designing dresses in France.

Jimmie Dale Auten is still around. He is janitor.

Tommy Weemes is a star center for the San Francisco Dons. Martin Reid Moore has taken over his father-in-law's business. . It's now the Moore-Allred Oil Co. Their slogan: To get more power, get Moore-Allred.

George Ford is the waltz king at the Arthur Murray studios. Remember in the senior play how Marlene Legg was throwing her weight around. . . Well, now she's gone into it professionally. .

Sammy McLalien used her homemaking ability all right. . She's washing dishes every night

in Jack Hagar's Hash House. When Marilyn Monroe Productions saw Wanda Kimbrough. . they dropped M. M. With Wanda around. . . who needed Marilyn? Dick Wilson is still pounding the ivories. I can't remember where

. . the same place that Earle Dean Gandy is bartender. Bob Bradley is president of Alcoholics Anonymous. Don Weeks is peanuts for the Planters Co.

vice president. That me-e-o-o-w boy, Don Zimmerman, is now E. P.'s manager. Traveling with his crew are Mary Ruth Oswald and Gene

Guess who the new burlesque queen is? Wylajean Quattlebaum. Nelson Rutter is now modeling men's swim wear for Jantzen. Donald Sherman is the new principal at H.H.S. Tony Benson

Manuel Beavers is on TV. He's taking Honest Jess's place.

Norman Bookout is managing the famous midget basketball Charles Brown is in the army

giving recruits their first G. I. Remember Jack Campbell's great conquest of Devil's Slide? take fingerprints for the F.B.I.

Well, he climbed Mount Everest Irlene Galley is milking cows for Sylvia Cox. Sylvia owns a Bonnie Lewis and Verita Sand- diary. ers are running an old-maid's

home in Florida. Donna Gabbert, Karen McGee, Patsy Ford, Carroll Sparks, Daleine Tinnin, Frankie Culpepper Henry, Delores Minor, Annette Berend, Frances Brewton, Linda Reese,

and Doris Turner have no future. Carolyn Virden is in the jug again. They made a raid on Marie Hunter's joint. . . and, well, that's

the way it goes, Carolyn. You ever heard of Hernando's Hideaway. . . Well, it's now Her-

have told you about these things,

Juanita is in Louisiana raising little frijoles. Eddy Morrison is still trying to Walter Kaul's got some occupafigure out Riddles. Wayne and Charlotte have mov-

Bill Albracht's gone to Kentucky. ed to Australia where Wayne is It's a better climate for bookies. chasing jack rabbits.

Howard Hunter and Carolyn Kes-Dan Janssen is teaching ballet at some girls' school. Joy and Gay Morton are his star pupils. ter are barkers for Ringling Bro-

Arliss, dear old Arliss; he's the first man to hold a position as Wayne Couch is at Wichita Falls. Dean of Women at Tech. He's a teakettle. . or is it Na-Key Crawford and Robert Davis

run a pool hall down on the North Robert Baldwin works at the dog pound. Mary Martin is a bouncer for Commander Houston Boyd is

Trans World Airlines. now in charge of Operation Ping-Marline Gililland owns a flower Pong in China. shop and has taken over her fath-Punchy has become a profeser's mortuary. She gets them go-

sional beer can bender. It is rumored that he is about to fire his Sara Jo Smith, Donna Buttrill assitant, Marlene, because she and Frances Thomas are Big doesn't have enough muscles. Donald Brown is trying out his

fifth one. . . wife that is. Mo Hacker has rheumatism.

Lynn Jones runs a baby sitting agency. Does all the work himself. Of course, all the babies are Helga Thome' just won her 64,- 20 years old.

Ross Jo is bottling Hadocol.

Personalities

TIN REED MOORE, son of Mr. Raymond Wells is using his and Mrs. Troy Moore. To become a doctor is his ambition and to talent advertising that stuff from attend T.C.U. is his plan after graduation. Born June 18, 1938, he Loy Smith, after returning from is six feet and one-half inch tall his great African hunt, is shelling and has brown eyes and hair.

To attend Business College in abbock is the plan of GWIN MARCHMAN, born Feb. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marchman. et, Inc., (A Halloween novelty Co.) Joan Powell, Ann Royal, and Sewing is her hobby and to travel Mildred Kelley are old - maid is Gwin's ambition as of now. She has light brown hair and blue eyes and is five feet, four and one-half

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nior Class of 1956 in Hereford

Bill Albracht was chosen to erve the group as president for their senior year. Other officers leading the class in their final high school year are Lynn Jones. vice president; Jan Hargis, sec retary; and Sara Jo Smith, trea

Mrs. W. W. Buck, science and history teacher, and Mr. L. L. Chisum,.. mathematics.. teacher were named class sponsors by the seniors. They had served the

The class motto is "Know-ledge in Youth is Wisdom in The red rose is the class flower, and their chosen colors are blue and silver.

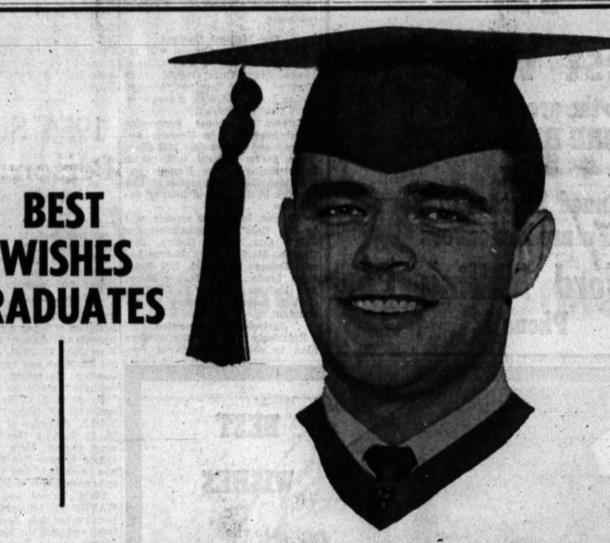
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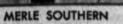
To the members of the Class of '56, we extend greetings and best wishes. You have taken the first big step toward success . . . but may we take a minute of your time to remind you that

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We would like to encourage each and every one of the Graduates of Hereford High School to continue their education in the College or University of their choice. TODAY'S COMPETITIVE WORLD demands more of to-day's youngsters, and we think it very important to your future, that you DON'T STOP NOW!

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Shirley Faculty Will Have Busy Summer, Too

Feb. 6, 1938 is the birthdate of

Marrying Carroll and being a

successful housewife, is the ambition of KAREN SUE McGEE. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence McGee, she was born Sept.

12, 1938. Now she is five feet, four

and has hazel eyes and brown hair.

Her hobby is sewing and being

July 22, 1936 is the birthdate of

HELGA THOME', born Nov. 30,

1938, plans to return to Germany

for another year and a half of high

with Carroll.

housewife. Plans after graduation Mrs. Helmut Thome'. This rosy-

orial Hospital School. Daughter of cheeked lass is five feet, six and Mr. and Mrs. George Suggs, born has brown hair and hazel eyes. July 25, 1938, she is five feet, six and has the hobby of cooking.

Being a private secretary and then a housewife is the feet of the feet

Lockney, Texas this summer. Lucy A. Givens plans to spend cleaning and painting. The Withe summer in Dallas.

of now, do not include summer lowa, they are going to a friend's as State College. school work.

for the near future. Linda has eyes.

brown hair and eyes and is five

and Mrs. H. E. Weemes. Born on

and blue-green eyes and stands

five feet, six. Tommie's ambition

struction engineer, and he plans to

tion, but hasn't made up his mind

Red headed and blue eyed, with

Mrs. R. A. Wells. His ambition is

to be rich and his plans for the

future, are to go to college at

Eastern New Mexico University where he plans to major in mu-

sic. Raymond was born Oct. 9,

after graduation, but he does have

day. Born Dec. 4, 1937, to his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright,

he is now five feet, seven and has

brown hair and blue eyes. Just

Blond headed and blue eyed,

SUE SUGGS has the ambition of

being a nurse someday and to be

include attending Hendrick Mem-

hobbies of this senior. Plans after eyes.

graduation include going to col-

lege at W. T. Daleine is five feet,

five and has blue eyes and dark

brown hair. Jan. 18, 1938 is her

he ambition of BILLY REINAU-

ER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer. Cars are his hobby and

riding around is his hobby.

is to become a coach or a con-

1956 Senior Personalities

Erma Walker plans to be with in Church Vacation Bible School New Mexico, Wyoming and Dallas. her parents on their farm near for two weeks after school is out. She also plans to attend a Reading Then she plans to do some house- Work Shop during the summer.

he summer in Dallas.

Sophie Snare plans to attend the Colorado the last of June. She a short trip to Arizona with her Texas Association for Improve-ment of Reading at Canyon in College the last 6 weeks term. Mrs. W. H. Fogle plans to spend at home. She at home most of the summer. She is not sure which she'll do first. The rest of the summer, she'll do all those things left unmight possibly go to school the is going to work in her garden and done this school year and rest ast 6 weeks.

do some sewing. She intends to while not cooking for relatives.

Margaret Leverett plans to go to keep her niece from Tulia. In Au-

Oklahoma and work. She plans to gust she plans to take a trip up do some resting, too. Her plans as into Iowa and North Dakota. In be in Summer School at West Tex-

wedding She has an uncle in North Mrs. Woody Wilson plans to be Church Bible School Dakota they plan to visit. in Hereford most of the summer.

Mrs. Jim Wiman plans to work Luella Durham plans to visit in Mrs. Naomi Hodges and her

On May 23, 1938, EDDIE LA NELLE MORRISON was born to the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sears, born March 8, 1938, wants Morrison. Doing office work is her Reese, LINDA was born on Sept. to be "president of the United 4, 1938. The only ambition is to be States." Reading is his hobby. His hobby and to be an airline reservationist is her ambition. Eddie is five feet and three fourths of an a good housewife and to have suc- plans after graduation include gocessful marriage. Going to W. T. ing to W. T. next year. Jim is five inch tall. Her hair is black and her and getting married are her plans feet, 10 and has brown hair and eyes are brown.

Dancing is the hobby of VERITA SANDERS, who was born to Mr. feet, six inches tall. Her hobby is black haired and blue eyed DON and Mrs. O. R. Sanders Sept. 25, SIGLE. His ambition is to be a 1938. To write novels is her rancher. After graduation, he is ambition and to attend W.T. after planning to go to an Agriculture graduation is her plan for the fu-TOMMIE WEEMES, son of Mr. College. Five feet, 11, son of Mr. ture. Verita is five feet, six and and Mrs. Delmar Sigle, his hobby has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Brown eyed and brown headed Blond headed BILL ALBRIGHT little JAN HARGIS was born on has the ambition of being a doctor. June 28, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Born Oct. 31, 1938, he is now five R. E. Hargis. Playing is her hobfeet, nine and has gray eyes, and by and to be an anesthetist is her attend some college after gradua- the hobby of baseball. Son of Mr. ambition. After graduation, Jan and Mrs. W. J. Albright, he plans plans to go to nurses training. She stands five feet, seven.

Brown eyed and brown headed singing as his hobby, is RAY-BALDWIN, son of Rev. and Mrs. MOND WELLS, son of Mr. and B. H. Baldwin. Born Aug. 23, 1938, DOLORES HERNANDEZ has the ambition of being an R. N. She plans to attend Northwest Texas in he stands now at six feet and has brown hair and blue eyes. A long Amarillo. Bern Sept. 19, 1937 to happy life is his ambition, and Robert Hernandez, Dolores is five feet, six.

family plan a short vacation to the family on their farm: mountains of Northern New Mexico. In addition to this they will ing the summer. The remainder of ton College of Education. the summer will be spent with her; Dan Trew's plans are indefinite will work at the ASC office.

In Washington Velma Cook plans probably to reading. visit relatives in various cities dur- attend school at Eastern Washing-

-work, rest, fish, workships for professional growth, and lots of

Bob Naylor plans to spend the



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then a housewife, is the ambition of DALEINE TINNIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tinnin. Swimming and golfing are the hobbies of this senior. Plans the gold married after graduation and her ambition is to be a good housewife. Annette, five feet, seven, has a hobby of cooking. She has brown hair and green eyes. date of IRLENE GALLEY, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Galley. She likes to read and

only plan he has after graduaof FRANKIE CULPEPPER HENion is to go on to school some-RY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. where. Born Aug. 24, 1938, Bill has Culpepper, and wife of Neil Henry. She is five feet, one and has brown hair and blue eyes. After she graduates, she plans to follow Neil while he is in the army. Her hobby is collecting and making

swim, and plans to enter college

after graduation. This tall five foot

seven inch gal has brown hair and

blue eyes. She plans to work in

DAN JANSSEN plans to go to work for Uncle Sam after graduation. He has an ambition to succeed, and likes to work on radios. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Janssen are his parents. He is five feet 11 and brown hair and brown eyes.

Aug. 7, 1938 is the birth date of FRANCES BREWTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brewton, She likes to draw, and her ambition is to be an artist. After graduation, Frances plans to travel.

FRANCES THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas, is five feet, three and one-half inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She plans to go to college after graduation. Her ambition is to go around the world.

and Mrs. Ben Noyes, plans to get married after graduation. Her ambition is to have a successful home. She is six feet, one and onehalf inches tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. Faye was born Aug. 15; 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Guetersloh are the parents of bright brown eyed DON WEEKS. He plans to work this summer and then go to college. His hobby is girls and he has a secret ambifion to be a millionaire. Don is five feet, 11 inches

Flying is the hobby of RONALD SHERMAN, who was born Sept. 17, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherman Jr. To become an engineer of some kind is his ambition. Ronald plans to attend college after graduation. He is five feet, nine and one-half inches tall and

MAN'S favorite pastime. He wants to be a rancher and will work on a ranch after graduation. This six foot lad has brown hair and hazel eyes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

FAYE NOYES, daughter of Mr.

has brown hair and blue eyes.

Playing pool is JAMIE CLEAR-

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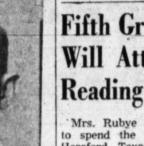
McCathern, Judith McGee, Danna

Nafzger, Marilyn Newell, LaJuan

Sims, Ruth LaNell Short, Carie



GLENN PIERCE





DONNA BUTTRILL

Will Attend

Mrs. Rubye K Crawford plans to spend the summer at home, Hereford, Texas. She shall attend the Reading Conference at West Texas State College, July 30,

Mr. B. H. Baldwin plans to pasfishing trip or two.

they will stop in Dallas for a short Texas State College, July 30, visit with a brother. From there Aug 2. they will go to Yoakum, Odem, Corpus Christi, and Kingsvile to

day Reading Conference at West trip with her family.

Fifth Grade Staff Eighth Grade Graduation Reading Conclave Scheduled For Thursday

Renfro, Alfred Reyna, Charles

Almost One Half

Of Class Started

First-Grade Here

graduating class of Hereford High

School entered local schools in the first grade and have done all their school work in Hereford. Although statistics are not available for every class, it is believed that this is perhaps a record number to at-

cated that they entered the first grade here are three who have done some work elsewhere. Daleine Tinnin and Norman Bookout entered at mid-term in their first

school year. Frances Brewton and Jon Fraser both started to school here but were out at least a part of a term since that time.

Members of the 1956 class who have attended local schools throughout their public school ed-

ucation are: Arol Acton, Bill Al-bracht, Barbara Allen, Marlene

Allred, Genelle Benson, Tony Benson, Bob Bradley, Donna Buttrill, Sybil Davis, Patsy Ford, Earle Dean Gandy, Irlene Galley, Mar-line Gililland.

Morris Hacker, Frankie Culpep-per Henry, Jim Cassels, Carolyn Inman, Jack Hagar, Dan Jans-

sen, Mildred Kelley, Carolyn Kes-ter, Dolores Loerwald, Ronnie Ma-

lone, Sammie McLallen, Martin Moore, Kathrine McDonald, G. C. Merritt Jr., Gay Morton, Joy Mor-

Faye Noyes, Jack Parker, Don Parsons, Glenn Pierce, Bill Rein-auer, Linda Reese, Nelson Rut-ter, Jimmie Sears, Merle South-

ern, Gene Streun, Sara Jo Smith, Doris Turner, Frances Thomas Tommy Weemes, Dick Wilson and Dale Wright.

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tend all 12 years here.

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ercises will be held Thursday at 3 Day. p.m. in the High School auditori- Billy Dirks, Larry Dobbs, Gene um. Diplomas will be presented Evans, Jimmie Fowlkes, Buddy by W. C. Quattlebaum, principal Furrh, Julian Gandy, Joe Muriel L Junior High.

tor at the Frio Baptist Church this summer. He will maybe slip in a hald G. Anderson, Gerald Baten-Gerald Hodges, Terry Dean Hodhorst, Bobby Batterman, Roy Lee To Tour Texas

Bell, Bill Betts, Billy Frank BryMiss Mona McMaster plans to ant, Hoytt Busby, Bobby Byers, Donnie Marcontell spend the first two weeks at home, Buddy Bob Campbell, Jerry Carr,

visit friends and on to Iowa Colony spend the summer, at home, here lett, James Uselton, A. C. Vaughn near Houston to visit a sister. Aft- in Hereford. She will attend the er returning home, in about two Reading Conference at West Texas weeks, she will go to St. Louis and State College July 30 to Aug. 2. ert Welty, Gary Wertenberger,

Kansas City to visit a nephew and a niece.

Mrs. Wilma Bradley plans to Spend most of the summer in Glenda Allison, Lee Ann F. Glenda Allison, Lee Blockout plans to spend Hereford. She will attend the Readthe summer at home in Hereford, ing Conference at Canyon. She Margaret Boomer, Annette Box, She also plans to attend the four hopes to take a short vacation

Barbara Jacobs, Lillian Jones, Betty Jones, Mary Beth Lemons Donna Lovel, Dorcey Mutter, Pol-Green, Robert Edd Green, Ronly Monroe, Peggy Metcalf, Norma nie Guetersloh, Roger Lee Hamil-Miller, Margretta Minor, Jenny

Odom, Leottie O'Neal. Miss Mona McMaster plans
spend the first two weeks at home,
spend the first two weeks at home,
Garden City, Tex., with one of
her sisters. They will then start
her sisters. They will then start
land, Jimmy Conkwright, Garland, Jimmy Conkwright, G Sheila Owens, Nancy Parsons, Rogers, Kay Scott, Linda Shaffer, Shirley Shelton, Kaye Shirley, Kay Provence, Henry Ranspot, Bobby

> Smith, Mickey Smith, Edward Smith, Patricia Smith, Ann Smith, Mrs. V. P. Walker plans to Strain, Neil Sumner, Billy Trip- Twyla Springer, Rosa Strange. Jean Terry, May Thompson, Randall Vaughn, Charles Wall, Richard Ward, R. C. Welty, Rob-Betty Tucker, Jowanna Ussery. Betty Walser, Maritta Watson, Martha Watson, Sheila Williams Stella

Doris Willoughby, Anne Wingert, Glenda Allison, Lee Ann Bell, Wiseman, Virginia Estep, Glenna Beller, Jonna Lee Blocker, Peggy Hunsuckle, Alice Kirkland, Mildred Wester, Carole Ford and Betty Bridges, Azalee Browne, Carol Cansler, Wilma Sue Burkett, Helen Padilla. Sandra Childres, Lois Marie Cristman, Judy Coffin, Linda Cox, Bonnie Craig, Theresa Fambrough, Ruth Fincher, Emma Gifford,



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MARLENE LEGG

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. OB - says a number of men have asked Albuquerque males are growing for appointments for professional beards for the city's anniversary dye jobs. She says she'll set up celebration and Mrs. Mildred Dow- special facilities "if we get enough summer at home.



DELORES HERNANDEZ



Mrs. Merlin Kaul will be at

College the latter part of July.

gust with B. S. Degree.

MILDRED KELLY



MORRIS HACKER

Majority Of Central's Staff Will Stay In Hereford She plans to house lefts to users of its products.

Newspaper advertisements billing the ded the area as within 25 minutes of City Hall and only 10 minutes for the land values. As Robert E. Jensen of Westbrook, a part owner breakfast food firm gave away. However, few commuted or even breakfast food firm gave away built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were left and walves. As Robert E. However, few commuted or even built. Over the years the lots were Mrs. Mary B Carter plans to home in the Westway Community. plans to be in Hereford. She plans stay at home this summer.

Tentative plans are to attend a to attend a Reading Conference in Writers' Workshop at ENMU the

1956 Senior

Kilgore Junior College will have WANDA KIMBROUGH this fall.

and brown eyes. She is the daugh-

JOE LANDERS, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Landers, has a

hobby of girls. He plans to go to

college to become a commercial

artist after graduation. This six foot, one lad has auburn hair and

blue eyes. Joe was born Jan. 16,

KATHERINE McDONALD plans

to work a year and then go into

the field of nursing. She is five

feet, four and one-half inches tall, and has red hair and blue eyes. Born Aug. 1, 1937, Katherine is the

daughter of Mrs. Lois McDonald. Collecting records is the hobby of MILDRED KELLEY, the five

foot three daughter of Mrs. Velera Kelley. She wants to become an accomplished musician and will

try to go to college this fall, Mildred has brown hair and blue-green TONY BENSON, the son of Mr.

H. N. Benson and Mrs. L. E. Barnes, was born Feb. 10, 1938. His ambition is to graduate from college and start making money. Tony, five feet, 11, with brown hair and hazel eyes, has a hobby

PAULA BETH CORBETT, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, has a hobby of collecting different dolls. She plans to be an accountant after graduation and

Hereford with her family most of the summer. She may go fishing with her husband some. She will attend the Reading Conference at West Texas the last of July.

Mrs. Ellen Bryant plans to spend all the summer here in Hereford, except for attending one or two workshops.

Mrs. Ellen Bryant plans to stay

West Texas the last of July.

Mrs. Steve Powell plans a short vacation through Colorado and Wyoming, and after she gets back she will remain in Hereford. She also plans on attending a Reading Conference at West. West Texas the last of July.

Will maybe take a trip to the mountains or coast later in the summer.

Elizabeth Bonesio plans to stay in Hereford for the summer and to attend the Reading Conference in Canyon.

Charles W. Duvall plans to summer. Conference at West Texas State

Charles W. Duvall plans to spend most of his time farming. He also plans to take a weeks' vacation and to attend a Reading Other than attending the Reading Conference the latter part of July and the first of August, Mrs. Miss Mary Bradly plans a short Don W. Moore plans to stay at

Mrs. J. C Reese plans to make tend a Reading Workshop in July. a couple of trips out of town and The rest of the time she will be at then spend the remainder of the then spend the remainder of the summer at home. She also plans Personalities Mrs. Thelma Chisum plans to to attend the Reading Conference spend most of the summer in at W. T.

Hereford. She is going to attend Lucille Smith also plans to atin July and plans to spend a short vacation in Colorado in August.

She plans to be an Elementary Education Teacher. Wanda is five of her time will be spent in Herethe Reading Conference at Canyon tend the Reading Conference in She plans to be an Elementary of her time will be spent in Here-ford,

To Graduate

Mrs. Ernestine Guetersloh plans to attend both summer sessions at West Texas State College this will attend the Reading Confer
ford.

Melva Fortenberry expects to be at home most of the summer. She brough. Her hobby is twirling.

JOE LANDERS, the son of M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kimsummer after graduation in Au- ence at Canyon.

Vacation in East Mrs. Hazel Bruner plans on re- Mrs. Ova Felton plans to attend maining at home most of the summer school at W. T. for the . In the latter part of the first six weeks term. Then they summer she would like to take a will take a two weeks' vacation trip but she hasn't decided where somewhere in the East. The remainder of the summer will be Shaw plans to spend the spent in Hereford.

With the exception of or short trips, Mrs. D. C. Martin

Newspaper advertisements bill- perty.

house lots to users of its products. built. Over the years, the lots were laid out on a 300 returned to the city as tax probuse." lems and some are still coming in. wage or water. The lots, were The city fathers have decided it is city, too.

feet, seven and has brown hair sizes 20 x 50 and 30 x 50, mostly wiser to wait until all are in bewill go to college. Paula is five the former, too small for houses. Streets were laid out only 16 feet sale—and in the meantime, Portland has problems of taxless pro-



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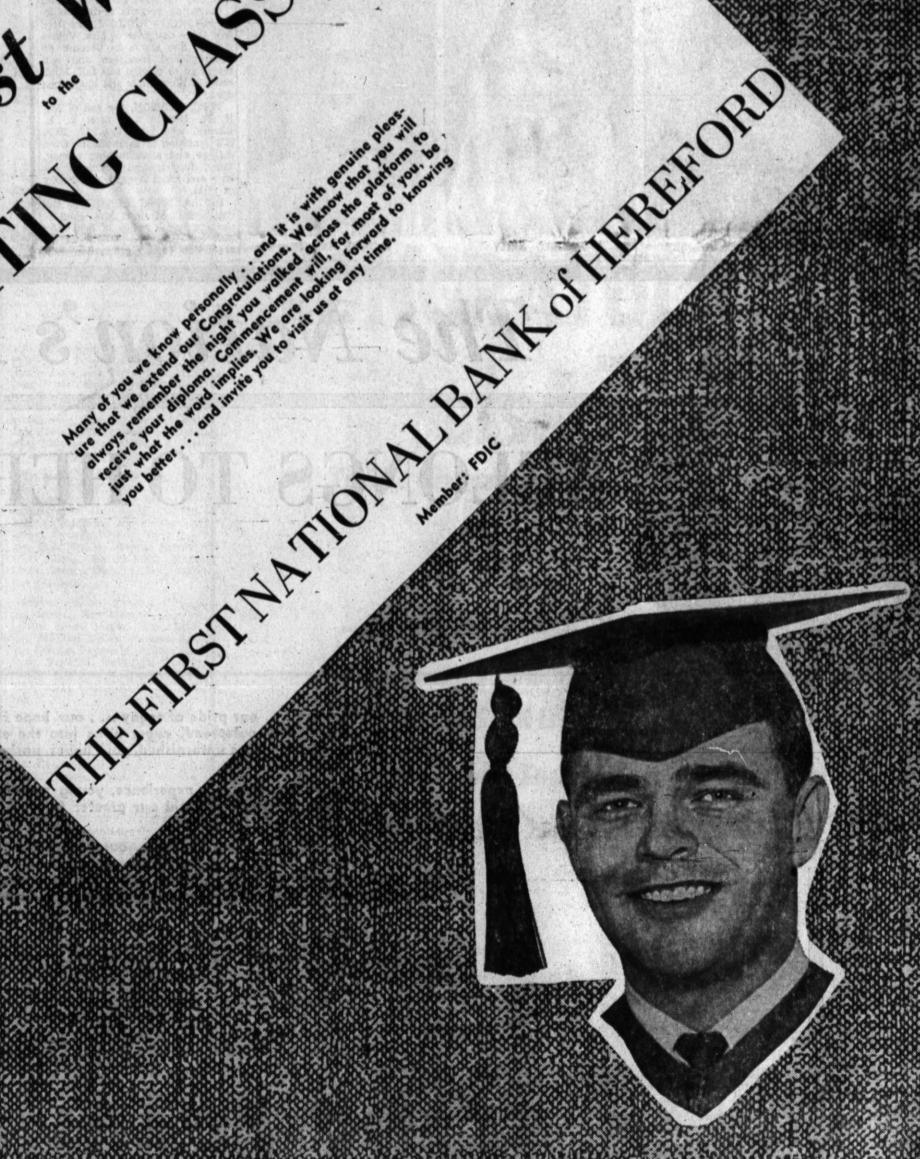
Here you come . . . our pride of today . . . our hope for the future . . . our graduates, stepping forth joyously with outspread, eager arms into the stream of life. Our beloved, young gradwates with your illusions untarnished, your hopes unshattered, your dreams unbroken.

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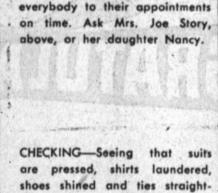


when you've one child graduating, but pity poor Mrs. Grady Morton, above, with twins, Joy and Gay, both Seniors this year. She says 'there's only one way to describe it: Whew! (Staff Pho-

MENDNG-"Mother, I need to wear my green skirt and part of the hem is torn-would you, please?" So naturally, Mother would. And besides, sewing is somewhat refreshing, as it gives her time to think-about a time when the rush calms down and her time is her own once more. Mrs. O. R. Sanders, mother of Verita Sanders, is a good ex-

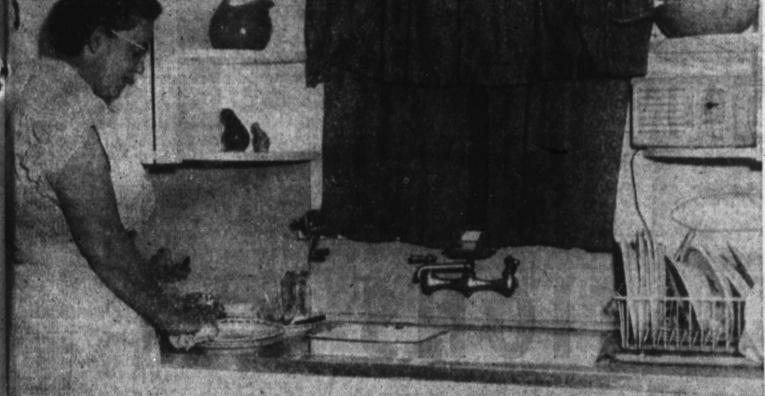


as graduation approaches and thither and you trying to get everybody to their appointments on time. Ask Mrs. Joe Story,



son Bob's wardrobe.





WASHING DISHES—Because daughters and sons never have me to do their chores the last month of school, Mother, as not, does their work, as well as her own plus all

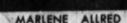
her additional activities. Witness Mrs. George Suggs as she tackles the dishes daughter Sue just didn't have time for.



PLANNING—The success of graduation night depends in a large part upon the advance planning and preparations made by that hard-working crew-

the mothers. Here left to right, Mesdames H. E. Wester, Troy Moore and Henry Sears go over details of the big senior party.









Mrs. F. G. Collier plans to be at

In East Texas

make a trip to East Texas. Visits

also plans to visit in Oklahoma.

and vard.

Flo Dickinson has no plans other than routine work in the house

To West Texas State

lege one six weeks term.

Mrs. H. V. Stanton plans to be at

Mrs. Tandy Legg will be home

on the farm this summer. No

will receive her Master's Degree

15 through Aug. 5, she plans to vis-

home at 111 Avenue I.

go to St. Martinville, La.

Junior High Teachers Plan Varied Activities For Summer her only ambition is to go to school. She also likes to run around and to play the accordion. Marlene

ding of their daughter Shirley Rose on June 10 From their on their school year. on June 10. From then on their summer will be spent in summer and from there to Ceta Glen to do Kindergarten with the children who attend the Family Camp.

Helen Coffman hopes to attend the cotton patch. Camp Fire Camp with her daugh- Mrs. Charles Duvall plans

Root's summer will be the wed- with her son. Otherwise she plans July she plans to go to Peoria, Ill., and green eyes.

Mrs. Ira Sumrall plans to spend camps and church schools. She al- most of the summer in Hereford. so plans to go to Borger for a La- Also she plans to attend some boratory Training school July 23-27 "Reading Conferences" at Canyon.

Mr. Ira Sumrall plans to spend most of his time in Oklahoma in

ter; supervise farming operations, stay in Hereford until July and be

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1956 Senior Personalities

Running around is GENNELLE BENSON'S hobby, while her am-bition is to be intelligent. She is the five foot, 2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson. Blue eyed and brown haired Genelle was born Jan. 30, 1938, and she will attend

West Texas State College this fall.
Born in October of 1938, HOUSTON BOYD is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Boyd. He has a hobby
of hot rods and his ambition is to get out of debt. Houston has brown hair and blue eyes and is five feet, 11 tall. He plans to work temporarily on the telegraph after grad-

Hardin - Simmons this fall and WT this summer is the destination of MARLENE ALLRED, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred. She was born June 11, 1938, and The first big event in Mrs. Don and attend Little League games just a housewife and mother. In is five feet, 6 and has blonde hair

BOB BRADLEY plans to go to college this fall to study to become a good geologist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bradley and was born June 2, 1938. Blond Mrs. M. C. Ramey plans to hair and brown eyes, five foot 10

will be made in Paris and Texarkana. After these visits she will and another sister in Tulsa, Okla. Also she may make a trip to Yel-A. M. Smith plans to stay in lowstone and the Northwest.

Hereford for the summer and Mrs. Laura McLallen plans a work. A short vacation somewhere in New Mexico about the Coast. The remainder of the sum- tion is to be a floriculturest, and last of the summer has been plan-Mrs. Lloyd Littlefield intends to left undone during the school year. blond hair and is five feet, 10 tall. Dalton Criswell hopes to get in EARLE DEAN GANDY plans to one fishing trip. He is undecided go to Hendrick Memorial School keep house, study music, and try to finish a tempera mural panel she started several years ago. She about the other time.

Ceta Glen Camp.

but most of the time she expects Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy are home most of the summer, and to to be at home. She also plans to her parents. go to school at West Texas Col- take some correspondence work "Cat'n around" is the hobby of from W. T.

spend the summer here in Here- graduation, he plans to attend colthen they will make a trip to Fort Ray was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger plans to at- Worth to visit relatives and other T. J. Parsons. He is six feet tall tend West Texas State College for places. They also plan to spend and has black hair and green eyes six weeks starting June fifth. She some time during the summer do- West Texas is the college BARing summer school work, either BARA HALL plans to enter this in Education in August. From July in Canyon or Lubbock.

the night. He then plans to return



MARLINE GILILLAND

are Bob's trademarks. SARA JO SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, was

born Dec. 10, 1937. Her ambition is to be a housewife, and she plans to go to college after graduation. Five feet, six, Sara Jo has brown hair and blue green eyes, and likes to sleep and to listen to the radio. Uncle Sam will have MERLE SOUTHERN for four years after he graduates. Merle plans to join the Navy, and is going to try to be a rancher later. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Southern and his hobby is hunting. Born June 14, 1938, Merle is five feet, 11 and has brown hair and eyes.

March 16, 1938 is the birthdate of GENE STREUN, son of Mr. trip to Beaumont and the Gulf and Mrs. Jack Streun. His ambimer will be spent in Hereford he plans to attend college after 'catching up" with those things graduation. Green eyed Gene has

of Nursing at Abilene after gradu-W. C. Quattlebaum will be at 1938, Earle Dean is often called "Deanie" by her friends. She is Mrs. J. D. Neill hopes to take a five feet, two and one-half, and has short vacation trip this summer light brown hair and green eyes.

DON RAY PARSONS, and his am-Mrs. James W. Garner plans to bition is to be a farmer. After doubt there will be some short ford, gardening, canning, etc., and lege. Feb. 20, 1937 is the date Don fall. She is the five foot, five

J. E. Moad plans to spend June daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom it her parents in Ohio, a brother in Virginia and several scenic and historical places of interest in that HOWARD HUNTER, the son of To Yellowstone

Ethel Womble plans to visit one of her sisters in Hagerman, N. M.

To Yellowstone

Ito Hereford July 1, to work and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter, was born July 14, 1937. His hobby happens to be "girle" and be plans to be "girle" and be plans to return to Howard Hunter, was born July 14, 1937. His hobby happens to be "girle" and be plans to be "girle" and be plans to return to Howard Hunter, was born July 14, 1937. His hobby happens to be "girle" and be plans to return to Howard Hunter, was born July 14, 1937. His hobby happens to be "girle" and be plans to visit one of the summer to the summer to have been summer to the summer to be a summer t

graduation. Howard will work a year or two and then attend college. He is five feet nine and has brown hair and eyes.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and her ambition is to be a house-wife. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

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The valedictorian of the 1956 airline hostess. She plans to go to college after graduation. "Dodie's" July 27, 1938 is the date of birth of MARIE HUNTER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunthobby is getting unexcused absen-tee slips and collecting dimes and

er. Her hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers. This five foot, four and one-half inch lass has brown hair and eyes, and plans to attend a business school to be-come a secretary after she gradu-

to be a farmer later in life. After DORA RUTH INMAN was born two Carolyn plans to go to college

senior class, CAROLYN VIRDEN. was born Nov. 21, 1937. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Virden. Hobbies of Carolyn's are writ-Finishing high school in three ing, reading, sewing and cooking.

She wants to be a doctor and will years is CAROLYN KESTER, the go to Hardin - Simmons University daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Kester. She was born Oct. 7, 1937 and her hobby is sewing. Five foot eyes.



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School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and bearing in mind the uncertainty of the continuity of tradition and denotes to Mrs. Buck.

Wanda Riddle wills her roller horseback riding to Carla Crosthwait.

Katherine McDonald leaves her ability to get laryngitis on the sensiring to make the best disposition of our talents, abilities and material possesions, do hereby make size 151/2, to Edwin Axe, an overand publish this, our last will and grown freshman. testament, hereby revoking any and all wills heretofore made by

said Senior class. Jackie Campbell wills "Shake Rattle and Roll" to Mr. Bill Miller, with all respects.

Arliss Edward wills his ability to get along with Mrs. Bradley after Junior Senior Banquet to Almona Ritcha.

Barbara Half wills her worn out feeling after the pep rallies to next year's cheerleaders.

Gwinn Lovel leaves his ability to lose debates to anyone fool enough to be on debate teams. Norman Bookout leaves his girl

troubles to John Gililland. Della Ruth Dow wills her English IV notebook and privilege cards to Bobby Ramey, a poor little junior.

Norman Bookout, Key Crawford, Lynn Jones and especially poker chips to Mr. Stanford.

Bussy Kaul wills his clippers and barbering abilities to our great sports writer, Putt Knox. P. S. He leaves his ability to sleep with Coach Kitchens to Mrs. Kitchens. Daleine Tinnin leaves her abili-

ty to get engaged to Glenna

Gault.

Jack Hagar leaves his bashfulness to John Gililland. Gay Morton leaves 10 pounds of her weight to Burse Terry.

Barb Allen leaves her quietness to Mrs McDougal. Dolores Loerwald wills her pre-

sidency to Susie. Jimmy Dale Auten and Carolyn Virden leave their ability to drop bottles, eggs and unmentionables in the halls to ambitious fresh-

Carrol Sparks wills her ability to get away with chewing gum in class to Norma Hamby. Don Sigle wills Genelle Benson

to Don Weeks. Marlene Legg (better known as Gertie) leaves her athletic ability and muscles to John Gililland.

Joy Morton leaves her ability to discover many things on those wonderful moon light hikes on the senior trip to anyone who thinks they can keep up with everybody. Karen McGee wills her book-

eeping ability to Gene Waits.

Bull Reinauer wills his collection ight hikes to any soul daring to play practical jokes and dare people to do awful things to concept to the people to do awful things to concept to the people to do awful things to concept to the people to do awful things to concept to the people to do awful things to concept the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people to do awful things the people the people to do awful things the people to do awful the people to do awful things the people to do awful the people to do awful the people to do awful the people the people the people to do awful the people th keeping ability to Gene Waits. enough to try.

extinguishers to the school.

nel backward to Ted Moore.

Clara Beth Holt.

Zimmerman

David Bryant.

Sharin Wiseman.

Jimmy Bradley.

she so desires.

of her love life.

to Mr. Smith.

sees fit.

Niles Culp.

ability to Gail Blythe.

Unknown leaves their ability to

footed in English class whenever

Martin Teid she leaves her ability

Sammy McLallen Jeaves her

Paula Corbett leaves Stella Hun-

Patsy Ford leaves a lock of hair

Mary Ruth Oswald hereby wills

the office and its occupants to Bar-

bara Damron to dispose of as she

singing ability to Elvis Presley,

so two extra credits not needed to

Key Crawford leaves his drum-

ming ability to Larry Boston.

Gene Strine leaves

ter and Bessie Tucker a memory

smallness to Gene Combs.

That we, the members of the row seat in English IV to Wheeler up bopping to Tom Weemes. 1956 senior class of Hereford High Sears.

School, being of sound and dis- Wanda Riddle wills her roller horseback riding to Carla Crosth-Delores Hernandez leaves her

Nelson Rutter, the undersized for trip to some poor weak senior senior, wills his miniature ring, next year. Charles Brown leaves his hookey playing experiences to anyone who Jimmy Sears wills all of his fire thinks he can use it.

Since Don Weeks has been will-Manuel Beavers wills Ivan Bish- ed Genelle Benson, he leaves Euop all of his shop points.

Martin Reid Moore leaves his also, Danny, don't you feel left ability to fill out a bathing suit to out, because Don is willing you his pretty eyelashes. Donna Buttrill leaves her ability

Carolyn Virden hereby wills her to get out of high school in three ability to get along with Mrs. Mcyears to anyone who is silly enough Dougal to anyone in this here school who wants to give it a try. Marie Hunter leaves her ability Dan Janssen wills all of his in plane geometry to Ted Moore. Brownie points to anyone who

Nancy Story leaves a pair of needs them. badly needed handcuffs to Ronald Marlene Allred wills her ability to make love to Martin Reid Moore to Clydene. Dick Wilson leaves the girls'

Earle Dean Gandy wills her yosextet to Taylor Sims and the ability to swim the English Chan- yo and bowling ball to next year's seniors to play with.

Irlene Galley wills to Mrs. Buck Donald Zimmerman wills his seven foot African cannibal wear- her ability to go down two stories ing blue suade shoes to Mr. Gar- to get a trash can (which Annette dropped out the window while try-Jack Parker leaves his ability to ing to get out on the roof) and rack up brownie points to John hopes she thinks she was emptying the garbage.

Sybil Davis wills a certain step Faye Noyes leaves her tiny stain the administration building at ture to Virginia Cox. Howard Hunter wills his quiet W.T. to Monta Kay Gragg and to set of pipes to the school for

Donna Gabbert wills her office Driver's Ed Car. Ronnie Maline and Robert Dav-Unknown leaves their ability to put hammer and sickle signs over Macbeth (especially McDuff) to the main door of the building to all juniors.

Marlene Gililland wills her pret-Frances Brewton leaves her abilty feet to Mrs. McDougal with the ity to get into trouble in Texas hope that she will now go bare- history class to Carlynn Williams. Mary Martin wills her freckles to Betty Cates, her pony tail to Tina Beth Hazlewood, and her abil-

lys" to Joan Brown and also to ity to roller skate to Jo Martin. Merle Southern leaves his ability to pass English to "Brown" to unsnap western shirts quickly.

Tony Benson, being of sound bohomemaking ability to Miss Rigdy and feeble mind, hereby and thereafter wills his ability to skip Wylajean Quattlebaum wills her sixth period study hall to Puny

Ann Royal and Sylvia Cox leave their "Little Jokes" to Terry Higgins, in hopes that he will be able to pass them on to some other poor unsuspecting soul.

Linda Reese wills her front seat in English IV to Bob Ramey.

Carolyn Kester leaves all her Raymond Wells leaves his studying to some studious students. Frankie Culpepper Henry leaves Alias Bobby Ramey and to John- her English notebook to the boys ny Cash, alias Benny Dement, al- in art classes.

Joe Landers wills his cigarette holder and orange pants to anyone who needs them.

Robert Baldwin wills his Algebra II book to Chick Weemes: By Albracht leaves his smooth the way Chick with women to Bill Cala-Page 503.

Sue Suggs wills her ability to Wanda Kimbrough wills all the answer Marlene Legg's 'questions' swimming parties to Wheeler to anyone who has a sound mind and a good supply of patience.

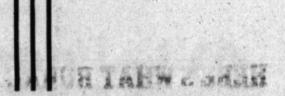
Last, but by no means least, the great, honorable president of H. H. S. student body (Tommy

Personalities a vocation, Jack wants to ranch or farm. Red hair and hazel eyes are this five foot, 11 lad's charac-JOAN POWELL, the daughter of teristics. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell, likes to do amateur skating and swimming. She plans to vacation this summer and then go to col-

lege. Brown hair and brown eyes half inch senior with blond hair are the characteristics of this lass. and hazel eyes. She likes to dance JACK HAGAR, the son of Mr. on skates, swim and ride around. Weemes) leaves four years of his and Mrs. Carroll Hagar, was born life and all of his good parking Nov. 22, 1937. He likes to fish, and places to Joan Brown and Johnnyafter graduating this year, plans Latham for old times' sakes. to work and then go to college. As



ory a benediction."



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line Gililland, Jack Hagar, Carolyn Gene Smith. die Morrison, Gay Morton, Joy Morton, Glenn Pierce, Linda Reese, Jimmy Sears, Sara Jo Smith, Gene Streun, Frances Tho- journeying along to our sixth year, sponsors. mas, Doris Turner, Raymond we came to a fork in the road. Wells, Tommy Weemes, Dick Wil- One branch led to Central while son, Dale Wright, and Nelson Rut- the other led to the new Shirley

lightening year, we started on the gain we found that in the sixth bit of responsibility with the magsecond lap of our journey as big grade we had acquired Robert Da- azine sales and the sponsoring of second graders. Those joining us vis from Amherst, Howard and the Junior Senior Banquet. Our that year were: Barbara Allen, Marie Hunter from Carlsbad, N.M. other new responsibilities were Ar-Frankie Culpepper, Katherine Gwinn Lovel arrived from Holiss Edwards, Gwen Marchman McDonald, G. C. Merritt, and bart, Okla., Donald Sigle from from Borger, Ann Royal from Ol-Faye Noyes. Della Ruth Dow came Chapel Hill, Okla., Merle South- ton, Don Weeks from Bronson, Mo. to us the second semester of that ern from Dawn and Morris Hack- and Sylvia Cox came back to us.

year with Jackie Campbell com- Tragedy, we lost Tommy dent, Bob Bradley for our vice preing to us from Happy, Dora Ruth Weemes! Inman from Wildorado, Lynn In this our seventh year, those secretary treasurer and our spon-Jones from Amarillo, Verita San- who joined us were: Juanita Bean sors were Mrs. Dee Lowry and Mr. ders from Dougherty, Garry from Amarillo, Manuel Beavers of Craig Johnson.

Slaughter from Etter, and Sue Dawn, Irlene Galley from Dawn, At last we were approaching our Suggs from Dawn. Della Ruth Wanda Kimbrough, from Wright journey's end by entering our long-Dow left us that year.

third floor of Central School as no, Okla., Bill Reinauer from St. journey were: Robert Baldwin of fourth graders. Those we latched Anthony's, Ronald Sherman from Wellman, Della Ruth Dow back onto that year were: Arol Acton Midland and Christene Strain of from Dumas, George Ford back from Summerfield, Karen McGee Lubbock. Della Ruth Dow and from Corpus Christi, Joan Powell from Amarillo; Paula Beth Cor- Tommie Weemes returned to us from Lubbock and Helga Thome' bett from Amarillo, Dolores Her- but then, we lost Ronnie Ma- from Marlburg, Germany. For our nandez from Springlake, Walter lone!!! Kaul from Westway, Ross Joe Landers from Westway, Marlene Legg from Summerfield, Nancy Story, from Sand Hill, Wendell ed by such events as our first ban-er. Our patient and long-suffering Welch from Quitman, Ark., Don- quet, election of our first class of sponsors this year have been Mr. ald Zimmerman from Mercedes, and Jimmie Dale Auten from Judat mid-term from Littlefield. Car-olyn Kester left us that year and went to Farmington, N. M.

Berend from St. Anthony's, Donna Gabbert from Muleshoe, Barbara Hall from Floydada, Diek from

moved across the patio to a new Freshmen in high school we are zel eyes.

eager little darlings set out on their class had more than one teacher; rest of our journey we gained: Bill long and courageous journey on and we acquired a new principal. Albracht from St. Anthony's, Housthe path of education in Hereford The kids who joined us this year ton Boyd from Littlefield, Wayne public schools. Among those, 31 were: Frances Andrews from Couch from Plainview, Jan Harwho started out in Central School Frio, Genelle Benson from Frio, gis from O'Donnell, Tommy Tuck-stayed together and have finally Mary Ruth Oswald from Plainview, er from Mangum, Okla., Dolores reached the end of the trail. They Wylajean Quattlebaum from Tex-are: Marlene Allred, Tony Ben-line, Carolyn Virden from Hale mie Clearman from Klondike and son, Bob Bradley, Frances Brew-ton, Sybil Davis, Jon Fraser, Pat-beetie, Mildred Kelly, Bonnie Le-Jimmie Dale Auten, Tony Benson, sy Ford, Earle Dean Gandy, Mar- wis, Don Ray Parsons, and Loy and Ronnie Malone came back from their roaming. Our class offi-Inman, Dan Janssen, Carolyn Kes- For some reason or another, cers that year were: Eddie Morter, Sammie McLallen, Ronnie Jimmie Dale Auten pulled up rison, president; Doris Turner, Malone, Martin Reid Moore, Ed- stakes and went back to Judsonia. vice president; Donna Gabbert, treasurer; Wylajean Quattlebaum, secretary; and Mr. Purris Wil-Division

Then it happened! As we were liams and Mrs. Roy Calvert, the

George Ford left us at the end School. So, we were separated for of our freshman year and our one lap in our journey, but at last sophomore year wasn't too evental a few came straggling in. Nor- we were together again in that ful. We lost Sylvia Cox and gained man Bookout came from Grand luxurious building called Junior no one. Our officers this year were Prairie, Daleine Tinnin from Ama- High, with its air conditioned hall, Eddie Morrison, president; Bob rillo, and Donna Buttrill from Dal- nice shady water fountain, and Bradley, vice president and Verita we were also relieved of the noise Sanders, secretary treasurer. Mrs. of the slamming of locker doors Marie Ratcliff and Mr. James the lockers didn't have any Garner were our sponsors.

After a very interesting and en- doors. When we were together a- Our junior year we had quite a er. Carolyn Kester, the wanderer, To head our Junior Class, we had We continued on into the third came back to us, and then, oh, Donald Zimmerman for our presisident, Wanda Kimbrough for our

City, Okla., Marye Martin from anticipated senior year. This year Finally we advanced clear to the Borger, Jack Parker from El Re- coming to help us complete our officers this year, we elected Bill Albracht, president; Lynn Jones, vice president; Sara Jo Smith, se-Our eighth year was highlight- cretary; and Jan Hargis, treasurficers, and graduation from ele- L. L. Chisum and Mrs. W. W. mentary school. Those joining us Buck.

Marriage is the big moment in Hall from Floydada, Dick Larsen the life of PATSY FORD soon. Her from Monroe Utah, Wayne Smith ambition is to have a happy home. from Dallas, Carroll Jo Sparks Patsy, the daughter of Mr. and For our fifth year there were from Justin, and Charles Brown Mrs. Jesse E. Ford, is five feet, seven and has brown hair and ha-



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eachers are often envied by ny people because of their ree month vacation" each year. achers recently, the majority of em plan to stay home and work aring the summer. Some teaching the summer. Some teaching, with plans ranging from during the month of June with 30 girls doing summer program during the month of June with 30 girls doing summer home projects and 26 adults in food preparation and food preservation classes.

The FHA summer camp at Roar-achew and his family. Also on

grees, and several others are Then in July she hopes to rest.

making tentative plans to attend Aug. 6-10 she will attend the State

Many have made definite plans attend the Reading Conference Canyon the latter part of July, and several plan to go to school at

Craig Johnson plans to work for school and at home. He has no plans for a vacation.

TO TRAVEL

L. L. Chisum plans to travel for Richard's & Canover Wholesale Hardware Co., through June and July, and will probably take a trip in Canyon in the mornings and to the mountains of Colorado during part of August.

Bill Phillips plans to complete work on his Master's Degree at West Texas State College. Don Moore will be in school at

ENMU Portales, N. M. Mrs. Joel Hodges will have the pool. Mrs. Dalton Criswell is undecidfrom June 1 through June 30 She of the swimming pool. will attend the state meeting Aug. 6-10 and a workshop at Tech Aug.

Robert Thompson plans to divide his time between the farm and West Texas State College. wever, according to question and West Texas State College. ires filled out by the Hereford J. C. Reese plans to attend sumchers recently, the majority of mer school at West Texas State

Louisiana.

A few teachers will attend summer camp at Roarner schools to work on their dening Springs, Texas is June 5-6.
Then in July she hopes to rest.

The read home she will visit a lew days with the road home she will visit relatives and friends in Denver, Colo. summer schools. The remaining Conference for Homemaking Teateachers plan to spend the sum-mer in Hereford, working at 30-31 she will visit the girls doing summer projects.

TO COLLEGE

Don C. Nickson plans to attend Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla, where he will be W. T. in the mornings and work in the afternoons.

Craig Johnson plans to work for Mrs. Dalton Kriswell is undecid-

Mrs. Elmer Patterson plans to be a housewife and spend the garden will fill the remainder of summer working and vacationing the time.

with her family.

Hubert Kitchens will live in Hereford and go to summer school go fishing once in a while.

in Canyon in the mornings and Billye Margaret Buck plans to work at the swimming pool in the stay at home and enjoy her daughafternoon.

TO BE LIFEGUARD John Poindexter plans to attend school at West Texas State College and work at the swimming work a little. A. J. Hudson will be

Charlotte Calvert will be in Dal-

las with the Theta Rho girls on June 8-9 at the State Assembly. Iraq since before 4000 B. C.



SARA' JO SMITH

The remainder of the summer she hopes to spend at home just lounging around

Mrs. Claude McDougal will divide her time between home and farm after a brief trip in June to Fort Worth.

Mr. C. McDougal will engage in some farming activities (if it ever rains this summer). He plans to go on one fishing expedition on the Little Wichita River. Yard and

L. B. Russell plans to stay in Hereford most of the summer and

ter, Lanny, and son, Wynn Alex. Joe H. Smith will spend most of the summer in Hereford. James W. Garner plans to go fishin', gardening, golfing and to

Zella M. Crump plans to spend the summer in Hereford.

FORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray NORMAN BOOKOUT was born five feet and six inches tall, and

Tech and become an architect.

DICK WILSON

1956 Senior

Personalities





TOMMY WEEMES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen were hunting and fishing. blessed with a daughter, BARBA-RA ALLEN. Her hobby is any kind of sports, and her ambition is to the great ambition of becoming a become a stenographer. This five homemaker some day. After grafoot, five and one-half girl hasn't duation Wanda wants to go to beau-yet decided what she plans to do ty school in Albuquerque. She is after graduation.

Ford. Born Dec. 5, 1937, George is Dec. 13, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. has hazel eyes and dark brown five feet, 11 and has brown hair Hugh Bookout. Six feet three inch- hair. Horse back riding and skatand green eyes. He plans to go to es tall, Norman will attend Texas ing are her hobbies. Her mother's Tech and major in engineering name is Mrs. C. W. Riddle, and when he graduates. His hobby is she was born Dec. 27, 1937.





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IT'S P. PA WHO PAYS-Dale Tinnin, father of a graduating senior, can graphically illusttrate I e fact that mothers may get it in the neck tat dads sure get it in the pocket book at graduation time—at least that's Dale's

opinion. He swears all he has left is three pennies and a cigarette lighter. Oh well, cheer up, Dale. After all, they only graduate once. And besides, what if you had a dozen children? (Staff Photo)

of DOLORES LOERWALD, daugh- Like many other boys, GWINN be a home economics teacher, and as Tech this fall.

wald. She was born July 13, is fishing. He is 5 feet 9, and has duated. He is the son of Mr. and brown hair and brown eyes. He Mrs. D. A. Brown. Don's hobbies blue eyes. Her hobby is cooking. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd are art and music. He is five feet. and after graduation, Dolores has Lovel and was born June 14, 1938. plans to work or go to college. His ambition is to be a research SAMMIE McLALLEN wants to chemist and he plans to go to Tex-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. eyes. His ambition is to go around Jan. 29, 1938, and is now five feet, McLallen. Born Feb. 10, 1938, Sammie has several hobbies which vary from playing the piano to collecting spoons.

the world. The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford, Key plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene after graduation. of DOLORES LOERWALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Loer-LOVEL has a favorite hobby of DONALD BROWN after he is gra-

> 11 tall, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. SYLVIA COX, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cox, has a hobby of collecting salt and pepper shakers from different places. She was born April 4, 1948. Sylvia will so to Draughou's Register. will go to Draughon's Business School this fall to fulfill her am-

bition to be a secretary. CHARLES BROWN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Brown, was born March 17, 1938. His ambition is to "make a million" and he plans to begin right after graduation by going to work. Charles is five feet, 6½ tall, and has brown hair and green eyes. His hobby is running around and messing with



Mollie Faye Bettis To Receive Degree



BELTON, May 17 — Miss Mollie Faye Bettis of Hereford will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Monday, May 28.

Commencement activities at the Belton College began on Friday, with a one-act senior play and conclude with the graduation exercises at 10 a.m., Monday, May 28, at which time Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby will give the address. Included in Saturday's full day of activities were an alumnae program, class exercies and the President's reception honoring the gra-Slated for Sunday are baccalau-

reate, with Dr. Harold Basden, the pastor of Gaston Avenue Baptist Church as speaker; a musical recital and B.S.U. vesper service.

Miss Bettis has been a member of Royal Academia Literary society and the Young Women's Auxiliary. She was president of the Student Government Association. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. ettis of 222 Avenue H.

Designing and building things is the hobby of DONALD ZIMMER-MAN. He is the five foot, 10 inch son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Zimmerman. Brown eyed Don plans to become a research physicist and will attend college at Rice or Texas Tech with ROTC after gradua-

"Too many to name" is the ambition of RONNIE MALONE. He has several hobbies of Hi-Fi, magic, photography, and entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone are his parents. After graduation this six foot, 31/2 inch guy plans to attend college.

Nov. 24, 1938 is the birthdate of MARLINE GILILLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gililland. Red hair and hazel eyes are her trademarks, and her ambition is "to get a man." This five foot five gal plans to attend college after graduation.

ROBERT DAVIS, son of Mrs. Gladys Davis, has a chosen vocaplans to fulfill that ambition by going to Texas Tech this fall. This
foot 6 inches tall girl is the
tall and has brown hair and brown
lege. Brown eyed Robert was born

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