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Moisture last year: 4.49

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FFA's Poultry **Team Competes** In State Meet

Hereford Future Farmers of America Chapter's poultry judging team will compete in state contests at Texas A & M' College Monday, May 8, after placing high in contests at Texas Tech in Lubbock last Satur-

Representing the Hereford chapter of state FFA contests next Monday will be members of the poultry judging team, which includes Ronnie Duncan, David Block and Steve Cone-

Duncan was third high indi-(Continued on page 2)





Ronnie Botkin, J. V. Perrin Named '61 Honor Graduate

Having compiled a perfect | Monday morning. "straight A" record for the

Around own

Those of you who are interposedly indoctrinating troops with John Birch Society information are invited to come by the Brand. We got quite a bit of material from Major Cliff H. Estes, who was on the spot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes of Hereford.

Mrs. Earl Plank will be sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild in a one-man art show at the Community Center on Sunday, Her paintings will be on display from 2-6 p.m. and the public is invited to at-

The Oasis Shrine Club will co-sponsor a sport parach u t e jumping demonstration Sunday, May 7, at 2 p.m. There will be no charge for admission to the Hereford Airport grounds. Co-sponsoring the show will be the Hereford Sky Divers. Rumor has it that Dub Reeves will jump ... but don't bet on it. I don't think they can get enough people in an airplane to shove him out.

Bill Gentry, Tom Robinson, Labry Ballard and Paul Ste-(Continued on page 2)

Herbicide Law **Open Meeting** Thursday 8 pm

An optional state herbicide control law will be explain e d before Deaf Smith County Comnight by Gene Cupp of Lubbock, district supervisor of the Horticulture and Plant Quarantine Division, Texas Department of Agriculture.

All interested persons are invited to attend the special meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in 69th District Courtroom. Cupp will explain the herbicide control law, including advantages and disadvantages. The er in the seventh gave Dumas land beats Dumas and loses to faltered as the Demons sucked law may be adopted by vote a 6-5 victory over the White- Hereford, the Whitefaces up three runs on three hits, Rec-

faces in District 1-AAA acti on would have the title. If it were tor was safe on an error and of the County Commission. Basically, the optional law Tuesday. provides for the licensing of ap- For the visiting Here for d be king of the hill. And should were safe on a steal and a single plicators of certain types of her- squad, the loss dropped them Levelland win both games, all by Dennis. Wylie drove the m bicides and sets up regulations into a tie for first place with three teams would share in the in. Eugene Samuels was h:t for their use, according to Dumas. And the Levelland Lo- title. County Judge Don Zimmerman bos hold the key to the con- . A momentary lack of control in on a fielder's choice. of Hereford.

The law may be changed the next five days. slightly if desired, to include only a specific portion of the county or to amend other usual regulations.

All farmers for or against the law should attend the meeting to voice their opinions on such regulation, Judge Zimmerman

A group of county cotton and vegetable farmers recently asked the County Commission to ford is the defending champ-consider the law, since the y ion. If both Hereford and Qu-to lead 5-3. said that herbicide application mas win, they would have a Both teams went down in cr-sometimes damaged their crops. play-off to determine the dis-der in the first. In the last of

past three years, Ronnie Bot- cord, J. V. Perrin Jr. was nam- es in the Hereford High auditorkin was selected as valedie ed salutatorian of the class, it ium May 26. Botkin will delitorian of the 1961 Hereford was announced by high school ver the valedictory and Per-High School graduating class principal Bill Stanford.

Botkin 18, son of Mr. and field, scored a perfect 3, grade well as scholarship at Hereford and had given reasons, during ments. The meeting is schedulaverage during his sopromore High. ried a straight A record through- have included: member of Fu- cuss the reasons publicly and out high school, with the ex- ture Farmers of America dur- that a public hearing was not ception of a B in the first se- ing freshman and sophomore needed in view of Bartlett's are to be paved this spring. mester of his freshman year, years; member of HI-Y during resignation,

ested in more details on the school, having received only one senior years, and current presi- In his letter, he said he would recent hassle in Germ any a- school, having received only one B in the first semester of his dent of the high school chap- welcome an open, public hearjunior year.

ABOUT 800 PERSONS ATTENDED the ded-

ication of Deaf Smith County's new jail

and renovated courthouse on Saturday.

Marshall Formby of Plainview made the

ference championship with in by Hereford hurler Jimniy Col-

they play the Lobos in Du- shortstop Dick Rector slammed

mas on Friday, Next Tues a towering homer over center

day, May 9, Hereford will field and the game was over.
meet the Lobos in a road Hereford fought back from a

In the three feam loop, Here- the top of the seventh on a two-

mons now hold the edge as Collier fired two strikes before another run.

HEREFORD LOSES IN SEVENTH

Compiling a near equal re- during commencement exercisrin will give the salutation.

Botkin has recorded an out-Mrs. Roy A. Botkin of Summer- standing record in athletics as

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Demons Into First Place

Tie With A 6-5 Victory

Dick Rector's three-run hom- trict representative. If Level- the second, Hereford's defense

3-0 deficit and got in front in

Of City-Citizen Discussion

talked with the Hereford City ation, City Manager Dudley in them.

meeting that they had learned only a little more about Public Hearing the action. Their discussion with the Commission took part during the latter part of the meeting and lasted about Set For Paying

Mayor Ray Cowsert said he called a public hearing for Frihad talked with L. B. Bartlett day, May 19, on paving assessjunior and senior years. He car. His activities in high school said he did not care to dis-

Mrs. Julian Perrin of Adrian, years, and currently president lett turned in his resignation er's paving costs. carried a straight A record of the club; member of Nation- on Thursday, May 27, to bethrough three years of high al Honor Society in junior and come effective immediately, ing of the allegations which had

dedicatory address in a brief ceremony

during the afternoon. The open house also

commemorated an observance of Law Day.

reversed, the Demons would Travis Thompson singled. Both

lier in the last of the seventh in the third. With two away,

(Staff Photo)

by the pitcher and Wylie came

Hereford rallied for two runs

Most of them said after the He said, "I had enecked out

Hereford City Commissioners

an hour-long talk. Cowsert ed for 7:30 p.m. in City Ha'l. The hearing will be for property owners along seven streets, or parts of them, wnich During their regular meeting, Perrin, 18, son of Mr. and sophomore, junior and senior Officially, Capt. L. B. Bart- the engineer's roll on the own-

> Included on the roll were Grand Avenue, \$3.75 pcr front foot; 13th Street, \$4.32 per front foot; Irving, \$3.50; Blevins, \$3.for a narrower street; Vogele, \$4.32; Bowie, \$4.09; and ed this week: Wulf, \$3.50.

Commissioners also authorized the city manager to negotiate for the purchase of sufficient property to provide the city with an access street from the Westhaven Addition south Children with Lysical, speech then 600 children with physical and hearing del Us will be excell the an extension of Dougle and hearing del Us will be excell the an extension of Dougle and hearing del Us will be excell the an extension of Dougle and hearing del Us will be excelled the second the secon

Mayor Ray Cowsers Hereford would and City Managers Ass during a meeting of the group ren up to 19 years of age in last week in Childress. the Panhandle area were eli-

all the items which had been which was held in County each family should have a two-Questioned about the circum- brought up (against Bartlett) A group of interested citizens stances which led to the resign- and had found no basis of fact

Commission during Monday's Bayne said Monday night that Bayne said that during the meeting about the alleged din- he had talked with and Bartlett discussion it was agreed that missal of a Hereford Police and with Police Chief Henry it would be better for all con-Aycock before the resignation. cerned if Bartlett would resign. Luther Bartlett told the Brand that he turned in a letter of resignation after being of April 26.

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Captain's Resignation Topic

Defense and Disaster Corps was organized during a special called meeting of interested during a special called meeting of intereste called meeting of interested "A general education pro-Hereford residents Monday af- gram on what residents should

was set up and committee ass- of the public," Zimmer man ignments were made during said.

Commissioners' Court. for the welfare of the com emergency, he said. munity in event of emergen-

notified that he was not to re- Zimmerman, Mayor Ray Cow- new Witherspoon building, the port for duty on the evening sert, Fire Chief Dub Reeves, basement of the telephone com-Bayne told the visit ors Thomas, County Sheriff Lowell Catholic school the county Monday that Bartlett was paid Sharp, State Employment Agen- courthouse and jail, Deaf Smith cy representative Pat Patter-

Defense and Disaster Corps Siegler, administrator of Deaf

do in event of emergency is Civil Defense headquart ers very important to the welfare

the organizational meet in g, Zimmerman pointed out that week supply of food to be pre-County Judge Don Zimmer pared in case of emergency. man stressed need for form Communications, law enforceing such an organization, "as ment and fire prevention beit would be a public service come most important in any

If Hereford should become an alert area, buildings offering Attending the organizational the most protection in the city meeting were: County Judge include the basement of the County Agent J. W. "Lefty" pany, the basement of the old (Continued on page 2)

SCHEDULED ON MAY 20

Announce Plans, Staff For Larger Children's Clinic

Arrangements and staff for gible to attend. the sixth annual Children's Cli- In order to speed up process- ford fire hall, located on the nic in Hereford were announc- ing and routine clerical work, second floor of the Here ford

this year is being drastically Medical and Surgiced Tinic.

expanded to handle more During its past five years.

Tournaments

bly will be an extension of Dou- amined on Saturday, May 20, fects, More than 120 have been Two tournaments have been by an outstanding group of me- cared for and treated in spe- scheduled for this month on ding some from Dal- state. k. Galveston, Amathe and Denver, donate their time and services to the clinic. tion on July 26. About 180 Dub Reeves of Here ford persons are, expected to at chairman of the clinic arrange tend, he said. The invitation ments, emphasized that the re was extended by Cows er is no charge for those attendand manager Dudley Bay n'e ing the clinic and that all child-

parents of children who enroll fire hall, located on the second Sponsored by the Oasis in the clinic are asked to fill floor of the Hereford City Hall, Shrine Club, with member's out a pre-registration form and The free luncheon will be for in Deaf Smith, Parmer and mail it is advance. The annual Castro Counties, the clinic affair is held in the Hereford

Club make arrangements for Posey. have undergone corrective treat- 15. ment or surgery more than one

jects in order to finance the May 25. expenses of the clinic. This In the pro member tourney, per stickers, he added.

Those who wish to donate to the top three teams.

p.m., wives of Oasis Shrin ers caps.

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will have a lunch in the Here-

specialists. These specia- cial hospitals throughout the the John Pitman Munic ip al Golf Course, it has been announ-Members of the Oasis Shrine ced by Hereford golf pro Bud

the specialized treatment and A one-day pro member tourservice of medical specialists if nament will be played on the the parents are not able to pay. local links May 22, and 25 pros Some of the 120 have had sev- and 75 amateurs are expected eral stays in hospitals and to enter. Entry deadline is May

The third annual "Golf Begins At 40" tournament will Members of the Oasis be played here May 26, 27 and Shrine take over various pro- 28. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. on

year they will be selling ve- each team will be made up of hicle bumper strips in Deaf a pro and three amateurs. Play Smith, Castro and Parmer will be by low ball, with full Counties, Reeves said. There handicaps allowed for amateurs. is no set amount for the bum. About 100 are expected to enter, and prizes will be given to

who are not contacted may age or older to participate in mail donations to Dub Reeves the other tournament. No quali-Clint Formoy and Raymond at Post Office Box 246, Here- fying rounds will be played, and players will be placed in were given honorary degrees in From 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 flights according to their handi-



of America Chapter at a Parent and Son Duncan, Star Greenhand Award. Both teams then were score- Edward Allison received the Banquet Tuesday night. Receiving the (Continued on page 2) FFA Foundation award for soil awards, from left, were: Ken Walser, Out-

TOP AWARDS of the year were given to standing Scholarship Award; Don Dutton, three members of Hereford Future Farmers Chapter Star Farmer Award; and Ronnie

At FFA Banquet

-the Chapter Star Farmer A-

About 200 persons, includi n g FFA members, high school faculty and special guests, attended the annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet Tues day night in the high school cafeteria, where year-end awards were presetned.

Receiving the chapter's other two top awards were: Ronnie Duncan, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan of Hereford, Star Greenhand Award; and Ken Walser, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser of Summerfield, Outstanding Schol a rship Award.

The Chapter Star, Farm or

In the fourth, Here ford | Keynote address was given tied it up, 3-3. Charlie Burrus by Teddy Carruth of Tulia, walked and took second on a vice president of the National wild pitch, Edwin Thomas FFA Organization.

bunted as Burrus moved to Walser also won the chapthird and Wesley Poarch's sa- ter's Leadership Award, the

White, Hereford businessmen ford, Texas.

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Dutton Honored Don Dutton, 18-year-old son of and water management, and Mrs, and Mrs. Woodrow Dutton Leon Vogler won the Founda- help with the annual project Golfers must be 46 years of of Hereford, Tuesday night re- tion's farm electrification ceived Hereford Future Farm- award. ers of America's highest honor

Award is the highest honor an FFA member can achieve on the local level, and the Star Greenhand award is the top award a first-year mem ber can receive. The scholarship award is given annually to a senior FFA member. Awards were presented to Dumas and Hereford now was the only break Dumas need- Greg Combs got on by erior members by chapter spons or s are tied with two victories ed. On eight straight pitches, and scored on McDowell's tri- Wade Thompson and Jess L. and one loss, while Levelland Collier walked two men. A balk ple, Charlie Thomas lashed a Robinson, who were assisted has lost a pair. And the De- call moved both runners up. double to left center to score by chapter sweetheart J u d y

> crifice fly to center fleld DeKalb Award and FFA Founscoring the tying run. dation public speaking award.

Around.

(Continued from page 1) vens were in Austin Sunday committee hearing on the freshman track squad; Hale-Aiken bill.

Members of the Tri-County member of the high school base-Texas Tech Boosters Assoc i a- ball team in sophomore, junior tion will meet in the Hereford and senior years; member of Community Center on Sat ur- Future Teachers of America in day, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. In- junior year; freshman class cluded are Tech exes from Deaf president; and homeroom presi-Smith, Parmer and Castro coun-dent in freshman and sophoties. President Don Shipley more years. said the meeting was an annual Perrin has been a member organizational affair, Tech alumni president Clint Formby of Hereford also will be present. Dutton...

Chamber of Commerce membership committee will a special ceremony conducted meet Friday, May 5, at noon by FFA officers. in the Hereford Country Club. is the Chamber of Commerce Doing?"

When Mayor Ray Cowsert and manager Dudley Bayne told the rest of the Commission Monday that Hereford was to be host city to the panhandle group of commissions and magers, they were a little sheepish. Cowsert sail, "The meet next on July 26 in Hereford." He added that they were very pleased, particularly since Hereford has never acted as the host city before,

In observance of National Music Week, the music clubs in Deaf Smith County will present 15 minute programs on KPAN from May 8-12.The program will be at 2:15 each afternoon. Schedule inclu de s Harmony Music Club on Monday and Thursday; Hereford Music Club on Tuesday; Dawn Music Club on Wednes day; and the Dawn Musettes on

ment for the Hereford baseball Floyd Stivers and Terry Teas-It was a great disappointteam to lose to Dumas on Tuesday after going ahead in the seventh inning. But the Whitefaces still can win at least a share of the title by beating Levelland on the Lobos' home field next Tuesday. The herd has a neat 9-5 record and could use some extra support at Lev-

Contractor has informed the city that paving wll be finished and U. S. Highway 60 open. gram of music. to clear up a rumor about al-welcome was given by Eddie leged favoritism by the police paving and dividers should be completed Friday, al o n g with paving on South Main. There will be some patching, clean up work and little details to finish, but the traffic will be flowing.

up everywhere. A lot of blocks really makes a nice street.

An organizational meeting of the water safety committee will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Community Center. The chairman, Dr. H. A. Cavness, said instruction would start about June 15.

Clean Up Week seemed to go

Chiropodist - Foot Specialist Announces the opening of his office with Dr. M. C. Adams.

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Ronnie...

(Continued from page 1) ter; captain' of the freshman and Monday for a legislative football squad; member of the

of his junior year.

Plan...

was pointed out.

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try Club, it was decided.

Judge or Hereford Mayor.

roll, water; T. E. Seigler, hos-

Bill Thompson, emergency

housing; Bob Wilson, transpor-

tation; Pat Patterson, manpow-

er; Mrs. A. B. Glenn and

county welfare: Bill Hardwick,

Red Cross: Wayne Lawren ce,

Boy Scouts; Jack Messer, hea-

vy equipment; H. A. Tuck and

Clint Formby, news media; and

Paul Stevens and Miss Loreta

will be held in two or three

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for slightly more than three

weeks after resigning. This

was for eight days unus ed

vacation and two weeks pay

J. L. Marcum, co-owner of

to clear up a rumor about al-

time. Very few times did we

get a call from the Police. Us-

ually we had already gotten a

Police Department was fair at

al homes operating here, Po-

yor Ray Cowsert said, "It was

not a meeting. It was a 'get-

pointed out that the commis-

in lieu of notice.

ment did not

particular firm.

the discussion."

Another meeting of the unit

erans organizations;

Member of the Whiteface basketball squad all four years;

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Certificates of merit were Program will be "Just What given in the following divisions: Leadership - Ken Walser, Eddie Gallagher, Joe Shultz, Alton Johnson, Billy Miller, H. S. Euller, Dan Wall, Edward Allison Darrell Garrett and Scott Martin.

Livestock Production - Joe Larry Carlson.

Meat Judging - Don Dutton, Jerry Johnson and Billy Miller. Crop Production - Ken Wal- ge, communications; Clee Methey announced they would ser, Billy Miller, Jerry John- harg, power and auxiliary pow- tempts. Four of Hereford's six son, Lee Kimball, Joe Frank er; John Sims, gas services; hits were for extra bases. Huckert, Bill Noland and Char- Faust Collier, foods; Onias Carles Vasek.

Grass Judging - Larry Hair, pital and medical services; Terry Teaschner and Troy Gan. Wayne Edwards, medical sup-

Crop Judging - Joel Lytal, David Reinart, and James Cor-Corbett. Poultry Judging - Ronnie

Duncan, David Block and Steve Mrs. Jewell Smith, state and Coneway. Farm Skill Demonstration-Gary Royal, David Sorrells

and Scott Ramsey. Receiving Chapter Farmer Degree pins were James Burrus, Troy Gandy, Larry Hair, Fowler, education. Gerald Harder, Bob Hucke rt, Jackie Lee, Joe Don Noland, Raymond Skypala, Pat Smith, weeks, Zimmerman said.

Toastmaster of the banquet, which started at 7:30 p.m., was Captain... Walser, who is president of the local chapter. Chapter officers. conducted the opening ceremo-

chner.

Entertainment was provid e d by Eddie Gallagher, Billy Lytal, Walker Parris and Dennis Hodges. The four boys, who call themselves the Frio Trio Marcum-Scott Funeral Home, Plus One, presented a pro- now out of business, appeared

ed up for traffic through Here-ford this weekend. Last of the FFA year were given

off quite well . . . and even the weather cooperated for a change. Things surely do look different on East Fourth Street since the jail and Farm Bur-Hot mix overlays on the city eau office have moved. And the paving project are cropping awning around the Western Auto Store and vicinity is bealready have been done and it ing changed. Seems like everywhere you look Hereford is in a state of change. That's a good sign of a progressive com-

> Beautification committee of the Chamber will meet at noon-Thursday, May 11, at the Country Club for a luncheon and pow-wow on future plans.

The grass is greener And the air is warmer. But I still contend That doesn't make me

Any better as a gardener.

About 3,000 dentists are train- of the meeting, he said, "I ed in the United States each would not care to comment on

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of Hi-Y since his sophomo re of Hi-Y since his sophomore Hereford... of FFA, and has been a mem-

ber of the National Honor So- 1 (Continued from page 1) ciety since the first semes'er less until the seventh. With two ting doctors, nurses and visitout, Combs singled and took se-About 130 are scheduled to cond on an error before Mcgraduate from Hereford High Dowell slammed a line drive School on May 26, Stanford home run over the left field said, Baccalaureate services barrier. That gage a two-run will be held May 21, he said. lead to Hereford, 5-3. Royce Tay- vidual in the division. The team

County Hospital, Jim Hill Hotel

and Hereford Country Club, it In event of emergency, Ci. Demons, but Taylor got credit high individual. vil Defense headquart ers for the win on the strength of would be set up at the Coun four pitches. Thompson gave ty Sheriff's office, Northwest up five runs on six hits, walked Elementary School or the one and struck out seven. Taybasement of Hereford Coun- lor had one strike out.

Collier took the loss, his se-

forcement; Dub Reeves, fir 2 McDowell and Charlie Thomprotection; James Alston Ar- as lead the Whitefaces in hit-Shultz, Edward Allison and my Reserve; Grant Hanna, vet ting, McDowell pounded a triple and a home run for three runs batted in during four Gililland Funeral Home; Amtrips to the plate. Thomas hit bulance service; R. L. Ethrida pair of doubles in four at-

> lie were the leading hitters for Dumas. Rector got a single and a homer to drive in three runs in four times at bat while Wylie hit a single and a triple in four trips to drive in two runs.

Dumas four.

Tuesday's loss broke Hereford's eight-game winning streak and gave them a season record of 9-5. It was their first loss since Pampa beat them 10-8 on March 24.

Questioned about an alleged present, "We've got to forget secret meeting of the City what has already happened and Commission to discuss Bartlett all get together . . all get. and allegations about him. Matogether behind the Police Department and the best interests of the city. We need cooptogether'." Upon further questioning, Mayor Cowsert said eration."

would recommend L. B. Bartlett fully. "

Commission had reasons to approve of Bartlett's leaving the department but, upon further questioning, said that he would not disclose the rea-

lor came in from third to strike placed fifth in contest and out Charlie Thomas and retire fifth in Area I.

costly walks and Rector's fourbagger.

Coordinators of various comcond against four wins. He gave mittees would be the County up six runs on seven hits struck out three and walked three. Committee assignments made He hit one batter and twice included: Lowell Sharp, rav en- was charged with balks.

Dick Rector and Dennis Wy-

Most spectacular defensive play came in the fourth inning when Hereford sec on d sacker Greg Combs raced in to short right field and grab- Dumas bed David Harjo's Texas League blooper with a diving, rolling catch. Hereford had two errors and

BOX SCORE

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Referring to the undisclose topic of the "get-toget her," he said. "It was unanimous by these five (pointing to the rest of the Commission) in this matter."
Upon being asked about the call from other parties or got

a call very soon after the police call us . . . I think the unanimous action Commissioner Moore said authority to hire or fire . . While there were two funer- There was no vote taken." Mayor Cowsert substantiated

lice Department policy requir- this, saying there was no moed that one firm be called for tion or second, and no vote ambulance service one month taken during the "get-togetand the other month unless the her." No record of the meet caller specifically requested a ing was made for the city's official minute book.

The Mayor urged the citizens

Bayne told the group that he that all the Commissioners were present. Asked if he would

disclose the subject or subjects Cowsert repeated that the Commissioner Troy Moore sioners were elected to repre-

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Announce...

(Continued from page 1) all children, their parents, visi-

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Other teams placing and Then it was time for the two members of the teams include: Crops Judging - Joel Lytal, David Reinart and James Cor- Wright, both of Amarillo. Travis Thompson worked six bett placed fifth in contest and and two-thirds innings for the fifth in area. Lytal was fifth gery: Dr. Jack I. Woolf, Dal- Hicks, Hereford.

> Grass Judging - Larry Hair, Terry Teaschner and Troy Gandy placed third in contest and second in area. Hair was fourth high individual.

Meat Judging - Bill Miller, Don Dutton and Jerry Johnson placed fifth in area. Dutton was surgery at the University of handle area. fifth high individual. Dairy Products - Ken Wal-

ser, Eddie Gallagher and Bill Notand placed seventh in area. Gallagher was eighth high indi-

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Taylor 3b, p	3	1	0
Lopez 3b	. 0	0	0
Rector ss	4	2	2
Thompson p	3	1	1
Milligan c	3	0	1
Wylie If	3	1	2
Smith cf	3	0	. 1
Samuels rf	1	0	0
Baker rf	1	0	0
Total	27	6	7
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Dumas	030	00	03

ing Shriners. Dr. L. B. Barnett and Dr. A. man Jr., associate professor of 38-county area in the Penhan-T. Mims, co-chairmen of medi- plastic surgery at Southwestern dle would be bringing children cal arrangements, announ c e d Medical School, Dallas,

Southwestern Medical Schoo!,

less, Lubbock.

the following group of speciaday-long clinic that starts at 9 surgery at Southwestern Medi- nual Children's Clinic. cal School Dallas:

Orthopedic (bone and joint): Opthomology (eyes): Dr. Dr. Charles F. Gregory, pro- Weldon Murphy and Dr. Willfessor of orthopedic surgery at iam Campbell, both of Amarillo, Radiology (X-ray): Dr. Par-Dallas; and Dr. James E. Love- ker Allen, University of Colorado medical school, Denver.

Internal Medicine (heart Ear, Nose and Throat: Dr. and lungs): Dr. J. C. Blount, Gaylord Chase and Dr. James University of Colorado medical school, Denver; and Dr. C. E. Neurology and Neuro-s u rlas, Dr. Jack Dunn, Lubb o c k,

Nutritional problems: Dr. and Dr. J. Victor Ellis, Ama-John R. Connell, University of Colorado medical school, Den-Speech: Dr. Dean Harris, ver.

Dallas, and Cal Foster, Amaril-Assisting the visiting specialists and making general phy-Plastic surgery: Dr. C. T. sical examinations will be all-Blocker, professor of plastic doctors from the 38-county, Pan-

Texas Medical School, Galves- Reeves said that Shriner

ton; and Dr. Willard C. Sell- from the 13 Shrine Clubs in a to the clinic this year. This Oral surgery: Dr. Robert will more than triple the area lists would be on hand for the V. Walker, professor of or al previously covered by the an-

> In order to speed up processing, parents are asked to fill out a pre-registration blank and mail it to: Children's Clinic, P. O. Box 352, Hereford, Texas.

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First Methodist Church.

The Playday is Also attending the Camporee will be Scouts from Friona, Ve-

ga, Cányon and Happy. The Camporee will open at 4 p.m. Friday and end at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Troops will check in and patrol leaders will receive instructions from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday. Before supper, troop campsite ceremonies will be held.

Scoutmasters will meet in the dining hall at 7:30 p.m., and troops will gather at the flagpole at 7:45 p.m. A campwide campfire will begin at 8 p.m. Scout skills events will begin at 8:30. a.m., Saturday, At the same time, a Junior Leaders Training Course, and scoutmasters' conferences will begin.

Skill events and intertroop wards ceremonies will close the Camporee from 4 to 4:30

start of the Camporee.

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> With Hereford holding a 14 point lead, everyone in the club is expected to turn out

for this Playday. The Playday, which is the second of the season, will be held at the Will Rogers Kange Riders Arena, After church services at 11:30 a.m., and dinner and registration at noon, the Playday will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The six games to be competed in will be barrel racing, pole bending, ring spear in g, flag racing, baton relay and the keyhole race.

A small entry fee is charged for each event. Ribbons and visits will begin at 1 p.m. A. points are given to first, second, and third place winners. Points are also given to fourth and fifth place winners. During skills events, patrols First place winners receive will be rated. Troops, will be five points; second place, four broken up into patrols at the points; third place, three points; fourth place, two points; and fifth place, one point.

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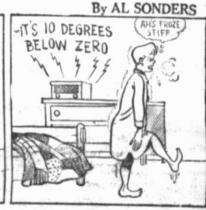




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By Lynn Carter

Q. Please suggest some steps I can take to avoid any danger of my naturally blond hair's meetings of the Windbreak taking on any drab, bir own Landscape Sub-Committee Too, . streaks.

A. One means of preventing this is to make a practice, before your shampoos, of beating two egg whites with two tablespoons of rose water, and massaging this well into your hair and scalp. Then follow with your usual shampoo.

Q. Is there any solution I can mix at home that will help to Fellowship Sunday 2:30 'til ? whiten or disguise some scars left on my skin by boils?

A. Mix one ounce of alum,

one ounce of lemon juice, and

one pint of rose water. Shake

this well, and apply to the affected parts with some absorbent cotton. Q. How can I make up to camouflage the bags or puffs un-

der my eyes? A. Use a darker shade of foundation base on the puffs to absorb the light, then apply a highlighting base on the rim just under the eyes. This heightens the illusion of smoothness between the two. Pat the colors together gently and smoothly.

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE ays ahead of time. Bill ran in- wife. Pan Wederbrook, Jake Boydon and some of the other old

ial Pioneer Day celebration. "It is one of the few times I ever got anywhere ahe a d of time," said Mr. Argo. "Usually, it is just the other way around."

mers, however, and had such

nice time that he declared

would be back for the offi-

says this is the absolute registered.

Honest, the only thing wrong with these awnings is that they are, out of style. They are a lot like doublebreasted suits; they are efficient, practical and thoroughly serviceable in this part of the country, but a very few people use them. When it rains occasionally, pedistrians race between the old time ask Urlin Streu.

cant lots on Hiways 60 and and neighbors. 385, approaching and through This, Luther considers a bit

urcasonable but hastens to add Pioneer Day, 1961, got off to that Mrs. G. is nothing but flying start last week when right in expecting me to clean ill Argo of Paris, Texas, came up my own premises. "It is the heeling into Hereford for the privilege of every American nnual celebration. Need Less citizen to keep his own yard o say, his face was a little trim, plant flowers, and tidy it red when his sister, Mrs. up the place," insists Lesly. lex Thompson, finally convin- Furthermore, I must admit that ed him that the proper date is he at least has a point. If you May 31 - and that he was 30 don't believe it, just ask my

> My heart bleeds for this old boy. It really does. All in all, I would say that he is joining the ranks of unsung heroes. Maybe this thought will cheer him along as he mows those vacant lotswhich I am reasonably sure he will wind up doing.

Jack Bradley's heart is in And, Brother, did I get shook the right place, but he seems ap this week? Each time any- to get very poor service from one asks about the old fash- the post office departments aoned awning on The Brand round the world. Just today ront, I always tell them we I had a nice card from Jack vill do something about it when and Julia, mailed March 2, in hey remove the one around Agra, India. He mentioned runohn Pool's location at Third ning into the Carl Perrins, which nd Main. I figured this was was in the paper more than a uite safe, but I drove past the month ago. Once before, Jack lace Monday and it looked as had a Hereford Brand mailed his awning was on the way to him at the Grand Hotel in own. It was, too, until so ma- Paris and, eight years later, old timers put so much pres- when he made another trip, ire on Pool that he changed the clerk dug out the paper is mind and had it repaired, and presented it to him as he

> I was tracking down Lee Carter the other day and found him, of all things, building what looked like a bomb shelter at the new home of Otis and Skeeter hall across the Tierra Blanca on Main. The house, incidentally, looks as if it is going to be a dandy.

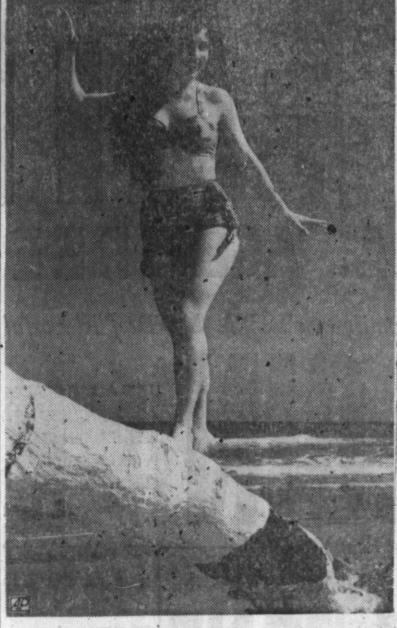
> Dr. L. B. Barnett and the

ciate the protection they af their annual clinic for crippled balls at the opening where ford. The little 18-inch jobs children. This is a really the skunk entered - and no look OK — and that's about worthwhile project. All you more skunk troubles. It was Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas; all you can say for them. If need to do is stand around and that simple." you don't believe this, just observe the 150 or so youngsters who go through each year Age makes more difference Robert Baker, Friona. to appreciate the work. Last on one's outlook than most of Luther Lesly is giving me year they painted trash barrels; us like to admit. I was visiting rouble again. He says that I this year I understand they ex. with some of the band and m a yellow livered pany-waisf pect to finance the project choir students Wednesday, and o get upset merely because my with bumper stickers. All of the they were agog over the trip rife is a clean-up chairm an medicos, incidentally, don at e to Corpus Christi, where they nd makes me work double their time and the Here erd Cli- will compete in the music festinic loses a whole doy in the val. It has changed several mare, the sort of thing you ablished herself as the center "You've got nothing to com- role of public service. Proceeds times, but the last I heard was would hardly wish upon your of activity, the solution to loneplain about at all," declares are used to cover travel exthat they will leave here all information.

In the guy who penses and bare necessities for round 8:30 p.m., drive all night and spend Thursday in San Anterior and spend Thursday night the set I can figure the deal.

Alamo: Thursday night the set I was born 35 years too soon the bighway beautification. on the highway beautification lar is the non-profit angle, plus deal—and she is trying to the fact that people realize tangel may be mow all of the value of the

"skunk troubles" these days.



A WALK IN THE SUN - - With her long hair to windward, pretty Sheila Bailey soaks up some warm Rio Grande Valley sunshine while she tries to walk a driftwood log on South Padre Island,

The rascals get under the house, which creates no little dissatisfaction to an old boy who goes home after a hard day of work. This happened to Bill McIver, and when he thought he had exhausted all possible remedies, new and old, he happened to review his plight one day in the library. One of the ladies said she read where moth balls were the best answer to his

troubles. "They were, too," says Bill. awnings and honestly appre. Shrine boys are working on "We put a handful of moth

> will be ready for at least a BALTIMORE (#) - Talk a- discuss", brief cat nap. They also plan bout fast work by firemen; 15 A lot of people are having to drive home at night, thus seconds to get to the fire, 11/2 letting the kids see and visit minutes to put out. everything possible during the The fire broke out in the deep to leave their husbands. "They

To me, the whole thing house,

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. William R. Caster, 229 families to bear. Ave. A.; Mrs. Leslie L. Dea- Mrs. Fisher was old enough HARDY OLDSTER mond Crum, Dimmitt; Paul was told.

Patients Dismisse Mrs. Salvador Garza, 5-1 Charles Waters and Mrs. E. B. Posey. 5-2

frying unit of a restaurant just always return the money the

blems of Mrs. Alfred Adler, planning a 4, is the center of things. play for the community of Sayre Woods

HUB OF A SUBURB . . . Over refreshments South, N. J. Sharing their mother's lap are Mrs. Cassie Fisher, right, listens to the pro- Holly, 1, and Lori, 21/2. Michael Adler,

Suburb Hub

burbs is like childbirth. To trapped out here". pleasure of the result.

turned country cousens.

A year ago this witty grand- surburbia. mother quit editing her weekly of sudden suburbia.

She's Hub of Community often almost too much for young velopment-type homemaker.

ton, Black; Mrs. B. J. Ranne, at 62, they decided, not to be CARTHAGE, Mo. OF - Mrs. Sparks, 125 Ave. J; Mrs. Ray- to be surprised at anything she lance.

Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas; wife of a Rutgers' college pro-Mrs. John Orsborn, 139 Ave. C; fessor, working mother, then She is 72. Mrs. Erwin Bartels, Route 5; divorcee, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Now situated in a comfortable old mansion furnished with leftovers from model houses, and equipped with Schnapps, tea, coffee for adults, and cookies sounded like a horrible night- for kids, Mrs. Fisher has est-

> who come to me go through the layers until they get to the problem they really came to

Surburban Traumas She set up a borrowing fund for wives who think they want across the street from the fire- next day. But this way their domestic troubles aren't empha-

Moving from city to sur- sized simply because they feel

matter, to others painful, But children, arranged a network of

The pleasant, middle-sized Developers sought her out be- woman who writes for national

Ybarra, General Delivery; Mrs. Her other qualifications in- roof of her house trimming Clarence Veasey, Dimmitt; Mrs. cluded college psychology, grad- a tree and fell to the ground. Leo Gallagher, La Junta, Colo.; uate work in human behavior, Hospital officials kept her for Ernest R. Combs, 344 Schley; plus plenty of life experience as observation but said they could

some women it is an easy She has helped parents adopt

for almost everyone the dis- sitters, and special nights out comfort is forgotten with the for tied-down wives; thwart ed juvenile gang wars, caught field So believes Mrs. Cassie Fish- mice for terrified women and r who is probably the country's helped bed down tipsy husbands. only midwife to cluff dwellers Yes, Mrs. Fisher is well aware of the traumas of sudden

"New homeowners are like newspaper to go to work among disenchanted brides. They call the 2,000 family colony of Sayre me crying because they mowed Woods, N. J., easing the pains the lawn yesterday and the grass grew during the night.'

cause they were alarmed at magazines may also write her articles by psychologists that own book, a sympathetic one

She said she had been on the

moving from the shadows of the about surburbia. Her voice is skyscrapers into the sun was warm with respect for the de

314 Ave. A.; Tamara Sosebee, competitive with young house Etta R. Hackworth picked her-909 Park; Mrs. Leatrice Ida wives, and mature enough not self up and called an ambu-

Have you read the classifieds?

Funeral Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for C. E. Rea, 69, will be held Thursday, May 4, at 2 p.m., from the Church of Christ of Fluvanna, Tex., according to Hereford relatives. Mr. Rea died Monday night in Fort Smith, Ark., and made his home in Blue Mountain, Ark, where memorial services were held Wednesday.

In addition to living in Hereford from 1934 to 1954, when he farmed west of town, Mr. Rea has been a frequent visitor in the community since that time and is widely known

He was born in Roscoe, Tex., on Dec. 25, 1891.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. C. E. Rea of Heref ord; two daughters, Mrs. Jay Fortenberry, Route 4, Hereford. and Mrs. A. L. Fangio of Amarillo; three sons, C. E. Jr. of Canyon, Harte of Huntington, W. Va., and Kenneth of Amarillo; 15 grandchildren and onegreat-grandchild.

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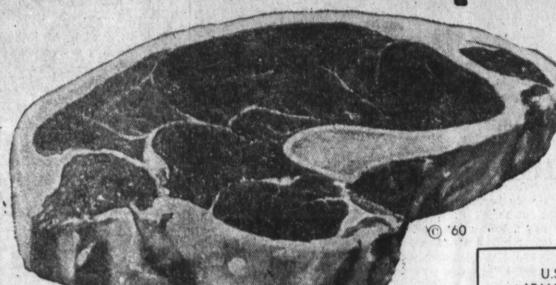
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Hereford. of each such portion, as fol-

UNIT 1-A - GRAND AVEments is \$5,538.31.

UNIT 1-B - GRAND AVE-NUE from the East property STREET from the East pro- the amount per front foot proline of Avenue A to the East property line of Avenue B, width the West line of Brevard-Irving of 44 feet, 11/2 - inch hot-mix alley, width of 37 feet, 11/2-inch surface course on six-inch flexi- hot-mix surface course on sixble base; the amount per front inch flexible base; the amount amount per front foot proposed foot proposed to be assessed per front foot proposed to be to be assessed against abutting abutting property and the own- assessed abutting property and property and the owners thereers thereof for improvemen't s the owners thereof for improve- of for curb and gutter is \$1.731; \$2.019; the amount per front gutter is \$2.589; the amount proposed to be assessed against foot proposed to be assessed per front foot proposed to be the abutting property and owthe owners thereof for curb and perty and the owners thereof

WUE from the East property from North property line of to be assessed abutting properof 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix sur- width of 37 feet, 11/4-inch hot- and gutter is \$2.359; the amount ace course on six-inch flexible mix surface course on six-inch per front foot proposed to be base; the amount per front flexible base; the amount per assessed against abutting proloot proposed to be assessed a- front foot proposed to be ass- perty and the owners thereo outting property and the own- essed abutting property and the for curb and gutter is \$1.731; ers thereof for improvements owners thereof for improve- the total amount per front foot xclusive of curb and gutter is ments exclusive of curb and proposed to be assessed against \$2.019; the amount per front gutter is \$1.769; the amount per foot proposed to be assessed front foot proposed to be assagainst abutting property and essed against abutting property the owners thereof for curb and the owners thereof for curb and gutter is \$1,731; the total and gutter is \$1,731; the total aamount per front foot proposed mount per front foot proposed to be assessed against the abut- to be assessed against the abutting property and the owners ting property and owners thereost of the improvements is \$5,- of the improvements is \$3,347.-

of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix sur- of 37 feet, 11/4-inch hot-mix sur-

face course on six-inch flexible base; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.019; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed aall abutting property own ers and persons interested in the and persons interested in the owners thereof for cull of and gutter is \$1.731; the total properties on the hereinafter mentioned streets, that on the to be assessed against the abutamount per front foot proposed 1st day of May, 1961, B.R. Mc-ting property and the owners thereof is \$3.750; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$4,-203.71.

UNIT 1-E - GRAND AVE-NUE from the East property line of Avenue D to the East each street to be paved by the property line of Avenue E, wid-City of Hereford, as well as the th of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix total cost of the improvements surface course on six-inch flexion each street or portion there- ble base; the amount per front of, and that the same has foot proposed to be assessed been duly approved by the Ci- abutting property and the ownty Commission, and that the ers thereof for improvements same was ordered filed and exclusive of curb and gutter is shall remain on file with the \$2.019; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed in Hereford, Texas, as well as against abutting property and all of the plans and specificathe owners thereof for curb fions pertaining to all of such and gutter is \$1.731; the total proposed improvements and amount per front foot proposed that any and all property own- to be assessed against the abuters and persons interested there- ting property and the owners in within the City of Hereford thereof is \$3.750; the estimated and elsewhere may inspect cost of the improvements is

UNIT 1-F - GRAND AVElution duly adopted by the City NUE from the East proper ty Commission, has fixed the 19th line of Avenue E to the East day of May, 1961, at 7:30 o'clock property line of Avenue F, width p.m. in the City Hall in Here- of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix surford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, face course on six-inch flexible as the time and place for all base; the amount per front of such owners and persons foot proposed to be assessed interested in such paving and abutting property and the ownin such properties to appear ers thereof for improvements and make objections thereto, if exclusive of curb and gutter is any there be, and to contest \$2.019; the amount per front the amounts of the proposed foot proposed to be assessed assessments, the lien and liabi- against abutting property and lity thereof, the special be ned the owners thereof for curb and fits to the abutting property and gutter is \$1.731; the total aowners thereof by means of the mount per front foot proposed mprovements for which assess- to be assessed against the abutnents are to be levied the acting peoperty and the own ers Macy, sufficiency, regularity, thereof is \$3.750; the estimated and validity of the proceedings cost of the improvements is \$5,-nd the contract in connection 335.27.

with such improvements and UNIT 1-G - GRAND AVEproposed assessments, if it is so NUE from the West property desired; and this notice is given line of Avenue G to the East as is provided in Section 9 of property line of Avenue H, width Article 1105b of the Revised Civ- of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix suril Statutes of the State of Tex- face course on six-inch flexi- abutting property and the own- ments is \$3,341.71. as, in that the City proposes to ble base; the amount per front ers thereof for improvements levy such costs against the res- foot proposed to be assessed exclusive of curb and gutter is pective' properties as are shown abutting property and the ownin said proposed paving assess- ers thereof for improvements foot proposed to be assessed vine to West property line of Ir- a.m. ments as so filed by said City exclusive of curb and gutter is against abutting property and Engineers with said City of \$2.019; the amount per front the owners thereof for curb florible beautiful flor foot proposed to be assessed and gutter is \$1.731; the total Said streets to be paved and against abutting property and amount per front foot proposed Said streets to be paved and against abutting property and the cost of the improvements the owners thereof for curb to be assessed against the abutting property and owners thereof for improved are the parents, of a daughter on such portions thereof with and gutter is \$1.731; the total ting property and owners thereon such portions thereof with and gutter is \$1.731; the total the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed for such to be assessed against the abutinprovements against abutting ting property and the owners roperry and the owners there- thereof is \$3.750; the estimated from South property line of Forcost of the improvements is rest St. to the North property \$3,481.69.

NUE from the East property NUE from the East property ne of 25-Mile Avenue to the line of Avenue H to the West the amount per front foot pro- and owners thereof is \$3.500; East property line of Avenue A, property line of Avenue I, width posed to be assessed abutting the estimated cost of the improperty and the avenue there is \$3.500; width of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot- of 44 feet, 11/2-inch hot-mix sur- property and the owners theremin surface course on six-inch face course on six-inch flexi- of for improvements exclusi v e dexible base; the amount per ble base; the amount per front of curb and gutter is \$1.459; front foot proposed to be asses sed essed abutting property and the abutting property and the own- posed to be assessed against owners thereof for improve- ers thereof for improvements abutting property and the ownments exclusive of curb and exclusive of curb and gutter ers thereof for curb and gutter gutter is \$2.019; the amount is \$2.019; the amount per front is \$1.731; the total amount per per front foot proposed to be foot proposed to be assessed aassessed against abutting pro- gainst abutting property and essed against the abutting property and the owners thereof the owners thereof for curb perty and owners thereof is \$3 .for curb and gutter is \$1.731; the and gutter is \$1.731; the total total amount per front foot pro- amount per front foot proposed improvements is \$10,723.90. posed to be assessed against to be assessed against the abutthe abutting property and the ting property and the own ers owners thereof is \$3.750, the thereof is \$3.750; the estimated set Drive to West property line estimated cost of the improve- cost of the improvements is \$4,- of 25-Mile Avenue, width 37

dusive of curb and gutter is ments exclusive of curb and the total amount per front foot gainst abutting property and assessed against abutting pro- ners thereof is \$4,320; The utter is \$1.731; the total a- for curb and gutter is \$1.731; ments is \$4,040.35. nount per front foot proposed the total amount per front foot o be assessed against the abut- proposed to be assessed against from East property line of Aveng property and the owners the abutting property and own- nue E to West property line ereof is \$3.750; the estimated ers thereof is \$4.320; the esti- of Avenue F, width 31 feet, 11/2 ost of the improvements is \$5,- mated cost of the improve- inch hot-mix surface course or ments is \$2,257.13.

UNIT 1-C - GRAND AVE- UNIT 3-A-IRVING STREET mount per front foot proposed ne of Avenue B to the East George Street to the North ty and the owners thereof for roperty line of Avenue C, width property line of Myrtle Street, improvements, exclusive of curb ereof is \$3.750; the estimated of is \$3.500; the estimated cost

UNIT 1-D - GRAND AVE- UNIT 3-B-IRVING STREET NUE from the East property from south property line of Ma-line of Avenue C to the East ble Street to the North properproperty line of Avenue D, width ty line of George Street, width



ROLES in the musical comedy, "Guys And Dolls", which opens Thursday in the Branding Iron Theater at West Texas State College in Canyon, will be played by, from left: Robert Miller of Dawn, and David Dziuk and Gary Wertenberger of Hereford. Miller will sing one of the featured roles of the show as Rusty Charlie, and the other two will be "gamblers and guys". The production will be repeated Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. and Saturday at 2 p. m. Additional performances are schedul-(WISC Photo.) ed May 11, 12 and 13.

\$1.769; the amount per front UNIT. 4. BLEVINS STREET

course on six-inch flexible base; the amount per front foot profront foot proposed to be ass-190; the estimated cost of the

UNIT 5 - VOGELE STREET from East property line fo Sunfeet, 11/2-inch hot-mix surf a ce UNIT 2 - THIRTEEN TH course on six-inch flexible base: posed to be assessed abutti ng property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb and gutter is \$2.589; the estimated cost of the improve-

UNIT 6 -BOWIE STREET six-inch flexible base; the a

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face course on six-inch flexi- the abutting property and ownble base; the amount per front ers thereof is \$4.090; the estifoot proposed to be assessed mated cost of the improve-

flexible base; the amount per May 1 at 4:26 p.m. and weighessed abutting property and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley per front foot proposed to be of for curb and gutter is \$1.731; line of George Street, width the total amount per front UNIT 1-H - GRAND AVE. 31 feet, 11/4-inch hot-mix surface foot proposed to be assessed provements is \$2.504.59.

UNIT 7 - WULF STREET from East property line of Ble- 51/20unce son born May 1 at 6:29 front foot proposed to be ass- ing 8 pounds. assessed against the abutting property and the owners thereagainst the abutting proper ty

THE CITY OF HEREFORD, Adams in 1800.

DANIEL NEWS

Greenbug Spray Work Continues

Anna Beth and Vinita are the

daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Davis Harrell of Amarillo.

Mrs. Zelma Axe and Mrs. Bill

Clevanger visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Axe of

A group of young people

Visitors in the home of Mr.

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eral Land Bank of Houston;

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Chancie Leonard Mercer and

Dimmitt Wednesday.

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE | people were admitted to the Some of the farmers are hav- church during the meeting. ing to spray their wheat the Mrs. J. T. McClain received

word that her grand-daughter. second time for green bugs. There were 118 people in Sun- Anna Beth Harrell, is seriously day School and church at the ill with pneumonia in an Ama-Palo Duro Church and the re- rillo hospital. The older girl, vival meeting was well attend- Vinita Mae, fell off the porch ed all last week. Several new last week and broke her arm.

Courthouse Records

Lee Walton, 1959 Chevrolet; from the Palo Duro Church Boyer and Ward, 1958 Ford; joined a group of people from Piggly Wiggly, 1961 Ford; Lou- the Dawn Baptist Church Sunise Ferguson, 1961 Ford; Her- day afternoon and made a trip bert Goettsch, 1954 Chevrolet; to the Palo Duro Canyon, Those Lyle Blanton, 1961 GMC pick- from Palo Duro Church were up; E. B. Peters, 1953 Ford; Janie McBroom, Alice and Ka-Dennis Edward Silvertooth, 19- thryn McClain, Scot Ram s e y, 55 Chevrolet; George Springer, Phil Roark, Jerry Jarnigan and 1961 Ford; Martin Scott, 1960 Grady Persons. Studebaker; Martin F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Schenk 1959 Ford; J. R. Allison, 1961 have moved from the W. R. Ford; Pete Encinias, 1950 Chev- Moore place to their farm west rolet; Glenn Watts, 1955 Oldsof Palo Duro Church where he mobile; Robert Mercer, 1950 will be closer to his work. Chevrolet; Benjamin Rev a s, 1957 Ford; Newman and Hudson, 1937 Hobbs; 5-1 and Mrs. W. R. Moore Sunday

Pablo Salazar, 1953 Chevro- were Mrs. J. A. Hudgins and let; Richard Fulmer, 1961 their son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chevrolet; W. R. Harris, 1955 E. Hudgins and children from Harris, Oldsmobile; Jack Olton. Renfro, 1961 Chevrolet; C. and

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30 at 11:10 p.m. The baby wei- No. 13, Evants Add. ghed 6 pounds 91/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Veasey are the parents of a 7 pound Della Ruth Brady 5-2.

ving, width 37 feet, 14-inch hot- Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels are the parents of a son born

Mary V. Watts, City Secretary T-18-3C

The White House was first occupied by the family of John



AN OUT-OF-TOWN resident, Dan Trew, center, is welcomed to the open house held Saturday at Deaf Smith County Courthouse by Carolyn Hammett, senior at Hereford High, who helped register guests during the morning. Trew, formerly principal at Shirley Elementary School in Hereford, is now junior high principal at Borger. At right is Robert L. Thompson, social studies teacher af Hereford High, who also toured the courthouse and new (Staff Photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crist of days on vacation. Dawn visited in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and sons, Al and Joe Dean, Crist, Sunday.

Caroline Moore from Panhan- ing in Buffalo Lake.

Floyd Bailey of this com- dle spent the weekend in the munity and Mannie Foster home of her parents, Mr. and

Ike Persons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allred to Plain-

xico, where he spent several

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore enjoyed Sunday afternoon ski-



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TEACHER OF THE WEEK for this week is Mrs. Margaret Madison. She teaches English II at Hereford High School. Her greatest disappointment is to see a student waste his ability. (Staff Photo)

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

cal electioneering tactics prevailed as the student council

a day's supply of candy and

staged the annual political rally Thursday night; complete with flowery speeches, "spontaneous" demonstrations, and ample small-scale bribery for

all concerned, usually done with

bubble gum or lolly-pops. Campaigning reached many deafening peaks during the two-hour rally Friday. These usually were accompanied by gunshots, as some didn't 'see eye-to-eye with a favorite son. Out of all this came the elec-

tion for 1961-62 Student Council

and class officers. John Buck was voted Student Council president during elect- daring of all. He likes to see ions held Friday morning. Here- girls who are happy like. Judi ford High School voters named Price and as likable as Nancy Jani McBroom as vice-pre s i-

the presidency.

met her husband, Marvin, who

Reinauer conceded to John ears should be small like Diane Make Best Of Abilities Is

Dickie finds Sandra Hodges neat, while Judy Bradley is the best dressed. Martha Russell quiet and Mary Russell is terri-Advice Of Mrs. Madison | quiet and Mary Russell is terribly bashful. Shari Prowell is lots of fun and Heidi Rutishauser has nice manners. Dick is ser has nice manners. Dick i e includes these qualities as standards for his ideal girl.

> as cute as Dianne Robin son, as beautiful as Sue Thomas, have the personality of Suzanne Langley, and to sum it up -

cription filled the air and cov- These were the only two runered the walls. Students found ning for the top post. In the election for vice-presichewing gum upon arriving at dent four candidates vied for lockers. The goodies had been the title in a closer race. Dick

left in lieu of support for some Plank, David Dowell, Janie hopeful candidate's campaign. McBroom and Kay Seamands Last week was c'ection week were nominees. A run-off vote at Hereford High School, Typi- was necessary before the stu-(Continued on page 2)

Ideal Girl

Dickie Mason has been scouting around for a perfect ideal girl. He found that Joy Story is ambitious; Donna Rogers, intelligent; Joyce Ann Johnson, bursting with energy; and Janie McBroom, tallented, Maribeth Gililland is always eager.

Dickie looked a little further and found Doris Berend very youthful, while Pat Ranspot is silly, and Jenny Holt, the most Edwards.

He believes Sharon Hill has Leading as president of the the most beautiful hair, Judy senior class of '62 will be Joe Fowlkes the most gorgeous Mack Hale. Jim Kassahn won eyes, and Carolyn Hammett the junior class election to fill the prettiest teeth. The ideal Seeking the office of president like Cherry Holt, and a shapely Clearman's and her feet as tiny as Judy Means's. Joyce West has the best walk and Sandra

> Moore has "the" figure. Prying around a little more

His "choice" girl should be the best-all-around girl is Jan Students plan to make every



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WHITEFACE

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 4, 1961,

BUCCANEER DAYS

Band And Choir Leave On Corpus Christi Trip

For some, it will be the first day stay in Corpus. view of the 'big water;' while selves as "old salts," if will be about 3 p.m. Thursday, after the night before, hotel rooms will invade Padre Island for of the Student Council, Jim nose like Sandy Blythe. Her a return to home; and for all their 600-mile journey. concerned, it will be fun!

Christi to attend and compete sea water. in the annual". Buccan e e r Days Music Festival to be held Friday and Saturday.

Rarin' and ready to go, the musicians made their has ty departure aboard three chartered busses at the hour of (yawn) 12 p.m. Wedne s d a y night.

Sight-seeing and swimm ing highlights the agenda of the trip, along with the contests. minute count during their two-

huge Festival Carnival is plan- to Mr. Ben Gollehon, Big Domi-Hereford choir and bandsmen ned, to fill out the evening's no band director. girl should have little hands for others, who consider them- should arrive in Corpus Christi tour. After the all-night ride of Meanwhile, choir members

> After getting settled in the be welcomed. Members of the Hereford hotel, musicians will begin tour- Band contests will be held places of interest to be visited High School mixed choir and ing the city. First stop, as might Friday morning. The Hereford are the waterfront shipdocks, the Big Domino band are be expected will be the beach, band will compete in class AAA the huge Naval Training Stafinally on their way to the where these would-be amphib- with bands from throughout the tion, the yacht basin, and the Gulf of Mexico and Corpus ians will get their first taste of state in what is termed as Padre Island Aquarium.

"one of the most difficult con-From there, a trip to the tests in the nation," according

and a few winks of sleep should a fun-filled day of swimming and sight-seeing. Among the

> Students will travel the fa-(Centinued on page 2)



"If I can influence any stu. | High School, Her hometown is she worked in a radio station

dent to make the best of his Kansas City, Mo. She was gra- as a continuity writer, and

abilities, I would feel well duated from Westport High she had her own program, Her

compensated," stated Mrs. School in Kansas City, and from first teaching assignment was

Margaret Madison in a re- Sterling College in Sterling, at Mercedes, Tex., where she

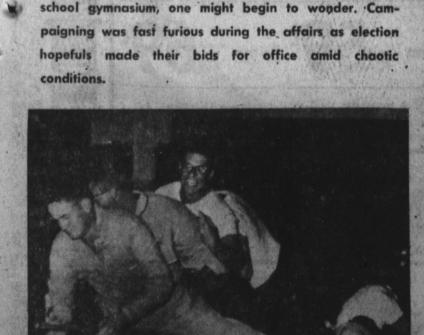
Mrs. Madison is one of the After she graduated, she did- was coaching there.



. . . and countrymen, lend me your ears . . .



. . . it's convention-time again.



Yes Sir, what it was was politics! Upon viewing some of the scenes at the annual Hereford High School political rally, held Thursday night in the high

Attending the rally was the "Big Domino Drill Team" Here, it "falls out" of formation after leading one of the many demonstrations during the rally.



As nominees shouted flowery speeches, candidate. those that didn't see eye-to-eye with the



. . were dealt with accordingly.



MORTGAGE BURNING CEREMONY was held Sunday at the First Christian Church as the congregation officially completed paying off the debt on its building and parsonage. The \$212,001.55 debt has the debt; Bert Brown, board chairman; and been paid off since June 30, 1957. Partici- John D. Aikin, stewardship chairman in pating in the ceremony were, from left: 1957.

Bill Dameron, stewardship chairman; Robert Veigel, building chairman; the Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., pastor; Mrs. J. E. Hill, who with her late husband donated \$50,000 toward (Staff Photo)

Student...

(Continued from page 1) dent body picked McBroom over Seamands.

Candidates for secretary of Drew Kershen. the Student Council wall be no-

first go-around in the junior held at this time in order that cers will attend conventions at class campaign. Seniors requir- the officers may plan for the some college, depending up on Mack Hale

Drive In For Your

Running for the office of junior class president were Judy ing the summer. Kassahn. Nominees in the sen- Student Council officers have Stone, Charles Mims and Jim ior race were Troy Don Moore, attended the annual Texas As-Joe Mack Hale, Joy Story and sociation of Student Council

Joy Story and Joe Mack Hale

for this spot will be held later. Officers will assume their. Phillips, Student Council spon-In class president elections, duties at the beginning of the sor. No definite plans have been Jim Kassahn was named on the '62 school year. Elections are made for this year's trip Offied a second ballot to elect Joe coming year, and attend the the time they wish to go. Student Council workshop dur-

SPRING

Check-Up

During the past two years, Workshops, which are held during summer vacation.

These workshops are held in minated by the freshmen at needed a second vote before many colleges, at different Stanton Junior High. Elections Hale finally polled a majority. times, according to Mr. Bill

Last year, the Student Council officers attended the workshop held at Trinity University in San Antonio, Students gain much useful information concerning activities and programs of councils throughout the state, during the workshops.

This year, tentative plans are

University Choir and choir members, the groups should return home by non on Performs Here

(By Whiteface Staff)

Tex., gave a very entertaining assembly Tuesday, April Most important was the swim-26. The choir is conducted by William Boland.

Child," soloed by Frank Peric other necessities taken. and Rosemary Stellie; "John My Mule While I Dance, Josby the mixed choir; and "Elijah Rock," the last number performed.

The girls from the choir sung

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Make...

(Continued from page 1) They then moved to Wa'co and from there to Hereford in September, of 1960. They have three children; Julie, eight; John Tucker, six; and Gay, two,

Mrs. Madison's hobbies are her children and reading. She enjoys reading any type of book from the classic to the best seller. Her favorite type of recreation is a family outing.

Mrs. Madison's most embarrassing moment came duri ng her first year of teaching when she lost all of her 128 report cards after she had filled them out.

"Although I have only been here a few weeks, I have received a very favorable impression of H.H.S. students," Mrs. Madison stated. She also stated that her biggest disappointment is to see a student with a lot of potential and not develop it. She became a teacher because it is fascinating to see a student grow and develop and

make the best of his talents. Mrs. . Madison's secret ambition is to do a good job in raising her three children and make them happy, useful citizens.

The people who impress her the most are not people who have national acclaim, but her own personal friends. The thing that makes her the maddest is lack of courtesy in an audience toward a speaker of performer.

The best advice she ever had came from her mother, who always told her, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.'

Band ...

(Continued from page 1) mous Shoreline Drive, and visit the Corpus Christi Zoo. After band competition during the morning, the band will join in the excursions.

Choir, ensemble and solo contests will be staged Saturday morning while the band mak e s the rounds. Sunburned tired. but happy, the musicions will to take class officers to the ses- begin the trip home after lunch cn Saturday.

·Climaxing the year for band and choir members, the groups Sunday.

One big problem for the travelers seemed to be pack in g for the expedition. Besides Midwestern University horns, music, and unifor m s, Choir from Wichita Falls, many things were essential for the trip.

ming suit; wiser bathers included an ample supply of suntan Songs of special interest to lotion. Street clothes, cameras, the student body were: "Some- tooth brushes, portable radi o s times I Feel Like a Motherless and sunglasses were among the

A picnic basket came in han-Henry," sung by the boys choir dy as the groups were, to eat with solos and gestures; "Hold dinner Thursday at a roadside park. Oh yes, mosquito repellant is always welcomed.

All this, plus shaving loti on, perfume, hair oil, and ointment to treat sunburns, that resulted from lack of suntan lotion, and medicine for insect bites that fought their way through the repellent, had to be compacted into a suitcase!

At any rate, members of the band and choir made it through the dilemma in time to leave for Corpus Wednesday night. With a year's eager expectation for the event, no one was caught unprepared.

two numbers under the direction of Tom. Walker, vice-president, also performed a number. During the assembly, the professor of speech and drama gave a one-minute talk on the courses offered at Midwestern.

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Christ" chapter Consecrat i o n.

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milin' Through' Enjoys Senior Class uccessful Two-Night Run

By WhiteFace Staff) sed the senior class play, est. ling Through," presented high school auditori u m

e advance publicity was justified. All the susof a secret love afwas presented in full Laughter and tears, ded with love and hatred, ned the action of the Every member of the was admirable in his

in Thomas was perfect Meen's Uncle John Catwho appeared at first to bitter old man. Sand ra who portrayed Kathnglish accent. Kenneth for Corpus Christi

Betzen, as the old Dr. did an excellent job. May 13 - Junior - Senior Banthe maid, played by Ka- quet

ren Daniel, portrayed the un-Robinson, the organist, were appreciat ive audience derstanding woman to the full- presented with flowers. The

as the neighbor farm boy, did mer teacher. a marvelous job.

After the play was over on Tuesday night, Cherry Holt, Sandra Moore and Tommie Kay

Coming Events

(By Whiteface Staff) did a splendid job with May 4 - Band and choir leave played by Franklin May 9 - Senior Assembly played the hum ble May 10 - Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y suitor who loved Kath-in a very stirring man-May 11 — Tri-Hi-Y at 6:30 May 12 - All-School Exhibits and band and choir concert

he Hit Parade Spins

Whiteface Staff) g Scared - Nicky and Class

way - Patti and Wayne - To Grady from know who!

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alk Too Much -- Mrs. neth



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Personalities

(By Whiteface Staff) "My most embarrassing

bit of comedy to the plot. Kay Robinson on the organ. are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dun-James Gentry, as young The money raised from the can, who live at 107 West 8 St.

School is a pretty good school. the radio. Her opinion of homework is she wishes we could do away with

Martha's biggest disappointment is not getting to go on a moment was when I got she has ever had is to listen senior trip. The best advice caught chewing gum in instead of talking all the time. books. class," says Martha Carol Her advice to underclassmen is to enjoy everything while She was born July 16, 1943, at you can because you may not Ruth Wagner, as young tor of the play, a gift, All Mt. Pleasant, Tex., and she is get another chance. When ask-Ellen, and Jerry Clark, as through the play very effective a 17 - year - old senior of Here- ed her secret ambition, she rethe young Dr. Owen, added a music was played by Tommie ford High School. Her parents plied, "If I told it, it wouldn't

John Cateret, and Cherry play will go toward buying the When she graduates, she plans lecting stuffed animals; book, Her favorites are: hobby, col-Holt, as Moonyean Claire, organ for the H.H.S. auditor- to work for a year; then go to The Silver Chalice; movie, portrayed the two young lov- ium. The organ is a memorial college at Texas Tech. Her pet "Some Like It Hot"; song, "Oh ers superbly. Clint Coneway, to the late Mr. Garner, a for peeve is drippy faucets. She Carroll;" and entertainment is N. M., and he is the 17-yearsaid she thinks Hereford High riding around and listening to old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

year-old senior.

Her hobby is listening to music. She enjoys reading drama had was to grow taller.

work at Helen's Youth Shop. classmen is to study hard and because you can always be sure Hereford Insurance Agency. have lots of fun.

Roger McQuigg's secret am-

Youngbloods - Frozen - Cutup

bition is to go to college and become another Gaylord New-

Barbara Roundtree says ion of H.H.S. is that he thinks her secret ambition is to live it is a good school - if it didn't at Wichita Falls. Her ambition

anyone who gossips. His opinby the ocean. She was born have so many cliques. He plans is to be a hair stylist and a Sept. 2, 1943, and she is a 17. to attend West Texas State good wife. She says her big-College after graduation.

McQuigg. His per peeve is

After graduation she plans to cats and walking under a lad- ny. der. His opinion of going steady Barbara's advice to under- is that he thinks it is nice band and she works at the of a date. His pastimes are bowling, skiing and coin collect- of H.H.S., she replied, "It is a

> Ann Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sheppard and an 18-year old senior, says her most embarrassing moment was when she ing money out of plastic.

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fell down the stairs and land

ed on her seat. She was born Feb. 6, 1943, gest disappointment was when The best advice he has ever she found that money didn't grow on trees. Her pastime is His superstitions are black swimming and being with John-

Ann belongs to the high school

When asked what she thought good school, but it could be improved."

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REFRESHMENTS were served by Deaf Smith house and new county jail. A brief dedinoon in 69th District Courtroom.

(Staff Photo)

CHURCH.

(Continued from page 4) Church of The

Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

EM 4-1381 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 Junior Royal Ambassadors, Satat 7:30 p.m.

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

First Baptist Church

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

ing Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wed- and 7:30 p.m. nesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and Wednesday prayer service will officers meeting, Wednesday, be held at 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed- Wednesday,

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 practice,

p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sun-Sunday School is held at 10 beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Ser-

vices broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Minister of Music - Education Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School begins at 9:45 Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; a.m. and Training Union is in Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Train- the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. at 10:50 a.m.

7:15 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer The teachers and officers Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. nesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday at 8 p.m.

evening services 30 minutes ear- on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At lier, October through March). 8:15 p.m. There will be choir

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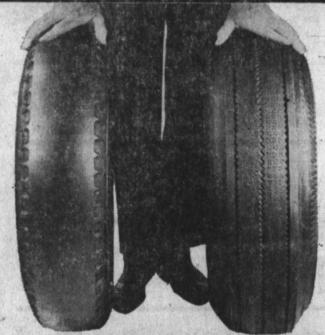
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:30

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First Methodist

501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Pastor Friday, May 5, Fellowsh i p Class Party at the Charles Duvalls, 317 Star St. 7:30 p.m. Sunday May 7, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:55 a.m., Senior MYF Prayer Meditation 6 p.m., Junior High MYF 6 p.ra., Senior MYF 6:15 p.m., Open House in Children's Division for Parents 6 p. m., Worship Service 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, Family "Stay at Home Night."

Tuesday, May 9, Church Staff Dinner and Meeting 7 p.m., Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m., Homebuilder's Prayer Group 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 Carrie Black Circle 9:30 p.m., Ali ce Ward Circle 3 p.m., Cott a g e Prayer Group Meetings 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Group 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m. Official Board 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 11, Golden Ager's Art Class 2-4 p.m., Church Wide Picnic 7 p.m.

Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Myrtle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p.m.

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

Immanuel Lutheran

Park and Avenue B. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. "Call to Worship" over KPAN 860 kc) at 9:15 a.m. Sunday. Lutheran Hour over KPAN at :15 p.m. on Sunday. A most cordial welcome to all

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.

Tuesday Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday recognized as the person who Clain, parliamentarian. at 7:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor

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

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Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche

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Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos

Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a.m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Mier-coles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E Converted

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will the Congregation Bible

Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Wesley Methodist Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor

Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., "See' You In Church Sunday."

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The original inhabitants of the Delaware Valley were Indians calling themselves "Lenni Len-EM 4-1527 ape" or "true men."

Question Of The Week

What is your opinion on Federal aid for education? Delores Price - I think the only way it would ever work would be for the government to give it to the state and the state would have to account for the spending.

Kathryn McClain — I'm absolutely against it! It's a move toward a more socialistic government and communism. Education needs aid, but not by the Federal

Donald Payne - I'm for it because the American people today are in need of a stronger education program. We have underdeveloped regions in the United States that need aid, but because of no aid in their states for these schools, children have poor education. To catch the Russians we must have a form of aid for education. If Federal aid is the only way to meet this need for education, I'm for it.

Franklin Watkins - I believe that it would be all right as long as the national government didn't force the students to study any particular field, such as communist education does. It should be taken care of by the state and county supervisiors, though, because they don't know the need of the particular area. Walteen Beavers - I don't think we should have Fed-

freedom of schools in their communities. Coach Kitchens - I don't believe in it. I think Texas has enough natural resources to take care of its own. Judy Rowland - I think that in certain districts it would be fine. If the community can afford to support its

eral aid for education because it will take away the

own school it doesn't need Federal aid. Gary Kendrick — I believe that Federal aid to education is something which should not come into being. Federal aid to education would bring about something similar to medicine. At its beginning it probably would make its start gradually; then its hold on education would destroy many of the free privileges which we so often take for granted. Gradually, Federal aid to anything, whether education or some other topic, will become so strong that it will destroy our entire nation's freedom which men throughout its history have died to preserve; not for their own selfish reasons, but for the betterment of the generations so that they could have the right to be free in all that they do. The choice is up to "young America". Only through faith, and insight given to them by God will they be able to free themselves from this oppression, no matter what form it takes, such as the heading of this topic: Federal Aid to Education.

Clubicity

(By Whiteface Staff)

auditorium. Donald Payne was historian; and Kathryn Mchad sold the most candy. He sold 23 cans.

Zell Crump was second with in May. 13 cans. An auditing committee composed of James Gentry, Walteen Beavers and La- vatory say the surface tempera-

The new officers for 1961-62 were elected also. They were: Troy Don Moore, president; Judy Fowlkes, vice-president; Con-The National Honor Society nie Kent, secretary; Bill Milmet Thursday, April 27, in the ler, treasurer; Donna Rogers,

> The installation of the new officers will be held sometime

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rder to meet the state's are. Looks like all Tex- in state revenue. vill be affected.

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deal Boy By Whiteface Staff)

ice, Randy Dowell's am-Eddie Gallagher's taland Wendell Wilson's

walks like Glen Nelson s feet similar to those rles Burrus, Gary Gearn e best nose, Jerry Curthas the bluest eyes, and n Allred's hair is the nic-Joe Shultz has the most ning smile.

twins like the neatness irgil Strange and the way ne Baldwin uses his man-The best dressed boy is nie Botkin, most likable is id Dowell, and the kindest Dick Plank.

he energy that Edwin Thohas is remarkable, but you beat Eddie Skypala's eagss. Edward Allison is funto watch, while Jimmy Kasin is silly. The ideal boy appear slimmer? uld be happy like David A. Try shadowing your legs

immy Reinauer is quiet, bell finds all the mischief personality of Ken Walser a pinch.

HONOR ROLL Judy Coffin of Hereford has is a freshman at SWT. To lemon. alify for the Dean's List, a dent must make at least a urs of classes.

Y VERN SANFORD | \$22,000,000 more coming in late tors. STIN - Capitol hands are because of a two-months colleced in a legal and dead- tion lag. This would take care type of "num bers of the general appropriations bill as passed by the Senate, ject is to figure out how says the League, leaving some ness for almost two weeks. money certain tax bills \$106,000,000 to pay for teach er bring in. Also what the raises and medical care forature needs to round up persons on state welfare rolls.

Wilson has also put forward ations. Then, find out another tax bill that would remuch additional cash is peal the corporation franchise sary to toot all bills. tax and substitute a 4½ per Group Elects number of persons can cent corporation income tax for this game — and a good a net gain of \$50,000,000 a year

Governor Daniel has propos-Price Daniel, who takes ed a new eight-roint comproview of the House-pass- mise plan designed to add \$73,er cent sales tax, said 316,000 to the general revenue would leave the state fund over a two-year period.

Rep. Charles Wilson of His plan calls for (1) passsponsor of the sales age of the twice-defeated esfered it as a means of cheat bill, (2) doubling tuition at state colleges, (3) shifting the Research League, which \$15,000,000 farm - to - market ade a continuing study of road spending from the general finances, estimated Wil- fund, (4) requiring county bill would raise \$265,000,- school superintendent expenses the next two years, with to be paid from local funds, (5) collecting \$3,000,000 from families able to pay for care of relatives in state hospitals and schools, (6) diverting one per cent (\$12,000,000) a year from the permanent school ary and Martha Russell fund for current expenses and agreed that their ideal (7) revising or shifting several has J. V. Perrin's intel- other school fund allocations.

HOUSE PASSES BUDGET BILL - House passed a general appropriations bill calling for the spending of \$1,520,000,-000 during the next two years.

House bill is about \$20,000,-600 higher than the appropiations bill passed by the Sen-\$130,000,000 more than is provided for present two-year period. One of the biggest increases

Beauty At Home

Q. Is there a makeup hint that will help to make my legs

lers and daring like Wesley with some dark foundation

Q. Can you suggest any home-Rogers, bashful, and Lee made substitute for rouge? A. You can try using beet et into. The flirtiest is Char- juice, or rubbing the raw beet Thomas, and John Buck's on your cheeks. This produces

ndliness can't be beat. The quite a lovely color, is harmt fun is Dennis Hodges and less, and serves quite well in Q. What is a safe, easy, and economical bleach I can pre-

pare at home for my hair? A. You can manufacture a n named to the Dean's List, mild bleach with a cup of 15 ege honor roll at Southwest per cent alcohol, a drop or two kas State at San Marcos, of glycerin, and the juice of a

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would be for education, which would be boosted by \$36,000-000 a year under the House

"UNIVERSITY" BATTLES-"University" has become a Women.) 'fighting word" in the Senate,

New Officers

St. Anthony's Guild elected new officers at its regular meeting Thursday night in St. Anthony's auditorium.

Officers are Mrs. Arhart Reinart, president, succeedi n g Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr; Mrs. Henry tarian

fice in Septemeber.

do to beautify my yard."

The program for the even-Mrs. Frank Brinkman, Mrs. the people G. W. Hund won the hostess

John Paetzold, Norbert Skypa- House would allow courts to ate in late March. It is about refreshments to Mesdames Ed cent of a father's salary for Dziuk, Walt Warren, G.W. Hund, child support payments. Mable Wagner, Ed Loerwald, Gene Loerwald, Joe Paetzold, Charles Carney, Marvin Diller, Pete Korstjens, Agnes Hellman, Joe Brorman, Conrad Urbanczyk, Frank Kubacek, Frank Brinkman, Arhart Reinart and Andrew Kershen.

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put Texas in the position of the "old woman who lived in

Nevertheless, Sen. Tom Crei-Other provisions by the House ghton of Mineral Wells obtaining less than \$200 a monuth; Texas State College to North 40-hour work weeks for emplo- Texas State University. Oppo- prime legislative topic. yees of state hospitals and spe- nents scoffed at the prospe ct cials schools; raises for State of having two universities in Liquor Control Board inspec- Denton (pop. 27,000). Other is Texas Woman's University (formerly Texas State College for

Sen. Robert Baker of Houston one that held up regular busi- had more difficulty with his bill that would admit the Univer-A determined group of Se- sity of Houston to the state nators has opposed creating college system. Senators Hubany more state-supported uni- ert Hudson, Wadlow Lane, Chaversities on grounds it will ries Herring and W. T. Moore

trucks would be abolished un- his vigil. der a proposed constitution a l A bill that would allow voters eral

es on vehicles would be retained.

Auto property taxes have been a source of considerable Wilhelm, vice-president, to suc- dissatisfaction since some cities ceed Mrs. Frank Annen; Mrs. and counties collect them and Gene Loerwald, re-elected sec- others don't bother. Rep. Murtreasurer, to succeed Mrs. Ma- ray Watson of Mart, spons or retary; Mrs. Norbert Skypala, of the plan, said he would urge b.e Wagner; and Mrs. W. J. that the Legislature also adopt Albracht, re-elected parliamen- a law requiring car owners to show a receipt for payment of The new officers will take of- school taxes as a requirement for getting license plates. Wat-Members answered the roll son's proposed amendment also call with "Something I can would authorize the Legislature to increase vehicle registration It was voted to plant gera- fees by one-third to create a niums around St. Anthony's fund for improving county roads and city streets.

If passed by both houses of ing was a flower seed and the Legislature, the amendment plant exchange conducted by would have to be vowd on by

GARNISHMENT APPROVED -Another proposed constitution-Mesdames John Henders on, al amendment approved by the a and Henry Wilhelm served garnishee (take over) 50 per

·Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, sponsor, said the measure would result in a lightened load for the State Welfare Department, Frequently, said supporters, fathers ignore court orders to pay child support, causing the children

too severe. would allow: \$15 per month ed final passage of a bill that GET - Changes in future the election with unbroken raises for state employees mak- would change the name North balloting and candidate filing seals. procedures continue to be a

000 and a House candid a te, neers. \$500, compared to the present \$100 for each.

Another bill by Senator Parkhouse would limit each polititeamed up to "talk the bill to cal party to one poll watcher per precinct and require that CAR TAX END SOUGHT - the watcher be a resident of City and County property the precinct in which he keeps federal end, said the governor,

favored rather than scratching | HIGHER BARBER LICEN- Adams of Lubbock. School district property tax- all others has been approved SES - House passed on second Texans would begin their days tations.

ELECTION CODE IS TAR- ballot stubs be turned in after newal.

WATER STORAGE RIGHTS URGED - Gov. Price Daniel A bill introduced by Sena- has written President Kennedy tors George Parkhouse of Cal- urging his support for a pendlas and Robert Baker of Hous- ing congressional bill that would candidates in Dallas and Hare buy permanent water stor a g e schools. ris counties. A senatorial can- space in reservoirs constructed didate would have to pay \$1, by the Army Corps of Engi-

> Daniel pointed out that the present Legislature alread y has approved a constitutional amendment that would authorize use of state funds to buy such water storage. Clarifying legislation from the

to become a public welfare by House committee and sent reading a bill that would an hour later, use an extra to the floor. Committee also double the license fee for bar- hour at the end of long sum-Opponents called the measure approved a bill that would re- bers. Present charge is \$10 for mer days under a daylight savquire that the boxes containing examination, \$5 for license relings time bill introduced by

Extra money would be ussaid barbers favored it.

Jarvis' bill also would elimi- Lewis of Dallas. ton would raise substantially spell out the right of a public nate very small barber colleges the filing fees for legislative agency (such as the state) to by setting a 20-chair limit for

> SHORT SNORTS Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry's mutuel betting was killed by the House. It sent back to committee a proposal for a only presidential elections. state-wide referendum on rac-

could be levied on policemen from licensing requirements. It would clear the way for "fed- who trap speedsters by wait- is a substitute for a similar -state partnership in the ing in a hidden spot under a bill vetoed by Governor Daniel. amedment passed 102-to-35 by to check the candidate they vital field of water resources." bill proposed by Rep. Collier New bill includes a number of

Rep. Joe Rateliff of Dallas. Texas' general revenue fund ed to hire more state inspec- deficit would be taken care of tors, upgrade barber college by a commission empowered standards, said Rep. Ben to issue bonds to raise money Jarvis of Tyler, sponsor. He to cover the shortage under a measure proposed by Rep. Ben.

People who move from Texas would be allowed to vote absentee in Texas until they qualify for a vote in their new residence under a constitutionlast-ditch effort toward legal. al amendment proposed by Rep. izing horse racing and pari. Reed Quilliam of Lubbock. This privilege would last for only 24 months and would apply to

Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler has introduced a new Fines of from \$25 to \$200 bill to exempt farm trailers safety, weight and speed limi-

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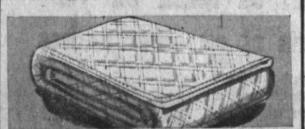
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Members Of Four-H Clubs Always Welcome Visitors

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE our District. She is Miss Jan newed visit. In addition to the

just is not enough room.

One group told me recently ton, where she has taken a lead- ner. Last year I missed the that in order for them to sche- ding part in the activities. | breakfast because I had to be dule their convention in Washington it was necessary to contract with a hotel here on a five-year basis. This will give you some idea of the great demand for hotel facilities for convention purposes.

It would be impossible to try to remember the names of all the different groups, and this newsletter would not have sufficient space in which to list them, so I will not even try. known. She came to Washing- Mr. Lynch and Miss Wines ac-I will address my remarks to ton last year and captured the companied the Texas group to one of the most refreshing of heart of everyone she met. This Washinton as chaperones. Each these groups. That is the 4-H year she met more people and member of Congress was pre-

up this group are the best ad- than Speaker Sam Rayburn. vertisements for our American | Each year the 4-H represenway of life that I can think of. tatives invite their Congressmen

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quirements.

Barton of Matador, Tex., and is Speaker, the breakfast was at-Washington is fast becoming well-known throughout 4-H Club tended by Members of Congress the Number One convention ci- work as "Miss Everything in and wives who had a winner ty of the world. The only rea- 4-H." Jan is a student in Texas from their District. son there are not more con- Tech this year, but was excus- I have been going to the s.e ventions here is because there ed from her studies long enough breakfasts quite regularly, beto make the trip to Washing- cause we always turn up a win-

> The other three delegates in the District, but Mrs. Rogers from Texas were Miss Kay attended and had a wonderful Botard of Alice, a very char- time. Those in attendance this ming and beautiful . y o u n g year were Senator Ralph Yarlady, Mr. Garland Weeks of borough, Congressman Olin Wichita Falls and Mr. Orlan Teague, Congressman John thms of Georgetown, two out- Young, Congressman and Mrs. standing young men who will Frank Ikard, Congressman and certainly make their marks Mrs. Homer Thornberry, Jan

Jan Barton is one of the fin- Weeks, Orlan Ihms, Mr. Floyd est young people I have ever Lynch and Miss Erma Wines. captured more hearts. One of sented a beautiful paperweight The young people who make her captives is none of her with the 4-H symbol and the year of its presentation. This

Each year the 4-H Clubs hold a to breakfast. Of course the Tex-National Club Conference in as contingent is always deeply Washington, D. C. This is at- honored to have Speaker Raytended by members of the or- burn present. He never fails ganization chosen through sharp them. This year he and Jan immediately struck up a con-This year four members were versation about Red Payne of named to represent Texas at Matador and a horse that the the National Conference, The Speaker had obtained from Red. Panhandle can be very proud You see, Jan had met the Spea-

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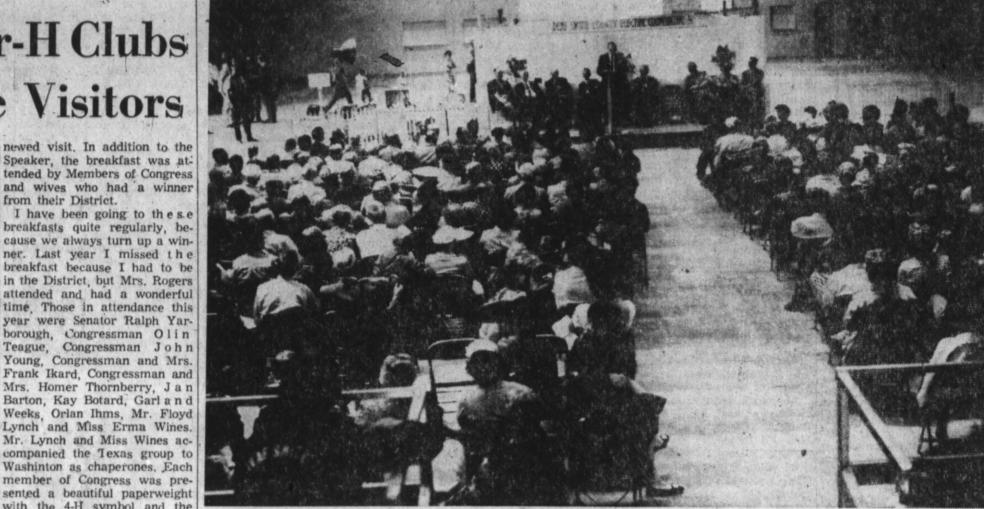
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On Friday, the final day of the Conference, there was a luncheon for 4-H leaders and special guests. At this lunche on, one boy and one girl out of the entire delegation are selected' to speak on their work in 4-H and what it has done for them and their community, and of course touching upon the theme of the Conference, which was citizenship. Jan Bart on

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tem of cooperative extens i on Walter H. Juniper. work in agriculture and homemaking in which the United States Department of Agruculture, the State land-grant colleges, and the counties particicultural county in the United degree at WT where she majoryoung people, chiefly rural, bet- ders, 400 W. Park Ave. ween ten and twenty-one years The daughter or Mr. and Mrs. old. Approximately 302,438 volu- J. C. Williams Miss Williams nteer adult leaders and 109,780 is seeking her Bachelor of Arts

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phone Cooperative and Deaf Smith County Electric the afternoon was estimated at nearly 1,000. Cooperative meetings Thursday in the Bull Barn. They filled up seats on the floor and overflowed into the

Wimberley is the son of Mr

seeking his Bacheior of

A LARGE CROWD attended the West Texas Rural Tele- bleachers on either side of the platform. Crowd during

Three Local Students Seek Degrees At WT

Three students from Here- mong Students in American Colford are among the 300 candi- leges and Universities." was the girl selected for this dates seeking degrees to be awarded at West Texas State and Mrs. C. A. Wimber'ey, 3803 Four-H Club work is a part College during spring convoca- Lenwood in Amarillo. Wimberof the national educational sys- tion May 21, according to Dean ley, now a resident of Dawn,

Sanders, Zonetta Carlynn he majored in mater Wimber-

pate. The 4-H Club idea is now of Hereford High School, is also in "Who's Who." local 4-H Clubs in every agri- seeking her Bachelor of Arts States and Puerto Rico. These ed in speech. She is the daughclubs are made up of 2,296,000 ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. San-

junior leaders guide their acti- degree. She is a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School, While We were so very proud to at WT she has been active in have Jan here and to have the Christian-Presbyterian Center, Inter-Faith Council, Buffalo Gals, a local service club, Student Education Association, Alpha Chi fraternity for students in the top ranks of their class, and Kappa Celta Pi fraternity for people who are planning to teach. She was selected to represent WT in the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who A-

> the opportunity to let others see a fine example of the splendid young people with which our section of the country has been blessed. She has brought great honor to her own community and to our District.

I think everyone should know what the 4-H stands for, so well expressed in the Clubp ledge, which I quote as follows: 4-H CLUB PLEDGE

My head to clear thinking, My heart to greater loy a l-

My hands to larger service. My health to better living For my club, my communi ty,

and my country. WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Reserve Team Is Due Here Friday

The Naval Reserve Information Team from the United States Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Amarillo, will visit Hereford on Friday, May 5. The team's station wagon will be at Hereford High School from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The team consists of John S. Hampton, Chief Hospitalm an,

and Jack P. Smith, FTlc.
Purpose of the visit to Hereford is to inform young men and their parents of the various Naval Reserve programs available through the Training Center in Amarillo, The Navy now offers several ways for young men to fulfil their 8-year military obligation. A new program to high school juniors and seniors is a plan which allows a young man to meet his obligation and still finish his college education without interrup-

handle. Since the Center was opened in 1947, Reservists from many Panhandle towns have used its facilities in Naval Reserve activities there.

Gaston Baer's **Brother Dies**

Adolph A. Baer, brother of Gaston Baer of Hereford, died IN HAWAII in San Antonio, April 28 at the age of 69. He was a resident of San Antonio for 31 years.

Included are Verita Joy ce Science degree at WT, where of Roy Akers in San Antonio. Besides his brother, he is Williams and Bruce Wimber- ley is a member of Alpha Chi survived by his wife; three fraternity for students in the sons, Albert, of Oklahoma City, as capital of the United States Miss Sanders, a 1956 graduate top ranks of their class. He was Carl E., Tulsa, Robert, Bee- was chosen by George Washing-

maine Lyon, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Martha Kaulman, Santa Fe. N. M.; and four grand-

David A. Green, airman apprentice in the U.S. Navy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Funeral services were Sun- J. Green of Hereford, is servday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the ing with Airborne Early Warn-Akers Chapel with Dr. David ing Barrier Squadron Pacific Jacobson officiating, Arrange- at Barber's Point Naval Air ments were under the direction Station in Oahu, Hawaii.

ville; two sisters, Mrs. Ger- ton.

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