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Airman Dies In Stolen Airplane

IN DISTRICT MEET

Kathy Knox Heads Instrumental List

will have one representative in comprised of Louise Axe, Pattie state University Interscholastic Roach; Joyce Linderer and Cur-League contests as the result of tis Crowell. district events held Saturady in Receiving "I's" on class II Amarillo, as 14 entries received solos were Carolyn Boynton, Patthe highest ratings awarded. tie Roach, James Combs, Jerry

solo contests this summer in Oglesby, at the contest.

Beverly Boyer and Jackie Nun- Parsons and Pat Maxwell.

Around Town

County tax collector Nell Miller announced that the office would be open through Saturday, March 31, from 8 a.m. Optimists' Event until 5 p.m. each day for those who haven't purchased vehicle license tags. Ordinarily the office isn't open on Saturday, but it will be this week in order wait until the last moment, The Texas Department of Public Reinauer won first place Monday night at the Optimist Club meetstart issuing tickets on Sunday, ing April 1, for vehicles having expired licenses.

Kenneth Rudd, county Re-(Continued on Page 6)

Herd Slates 3 Games Against Amarillo Teams

Hereford ends its non-conference baseball games with three high school sometime in the futilts against Amarillo schools ture. this week. On Thursday at 4 Optimist Club sponsors the orp.m. the Whitefaces will be in atorical contest each year. Win-Amarillo to play the Tascosa ners on the local level have a Rebels on their own field.

two games, the first one start- club. ing at 1 p.m.

(Continued on Page 3) ry Summers.

\$10,000 GOAL FOR COUNTY

ducers met at a special meeting cation program.

costs in County Court, Judge H. tion of the pest.

Goal of the drive in Deaf and release of sterile mate

000 and based on the live- sterilization and release of the

held in the Hereford Commun-

of the Animal Health Com-

The committee is spearhead-

Man Found Guilty Of

Hereford High School Band ley and a saxophone quartet

Published Every Thursday

Receiving a Class I, super- McCathern, and Judy Summers, ior, rating at the contest was Rating superior on Class III Kathy Knox, solo flutist in the solos were Suzanne Seigler, Pat-Big Domino high school band. sy Stoy, Nancy Boyer, Harold She will enter state U. I. L. Garcia, Peggy Allred and Ray

Austin. As required, she rated Receiving ratings of "Excell-"I" on her class "I" contest ent," or second division, on solo, the most difficult division Class I solos were Louise Axe and David Marcontell. Second Also receiving a first division division winners in Class II solos rating for their Class II flute- were Glenda Fuhrmann, Judy clarinet trio were Miss Knox, Crume, Mickey Bonesio, Doris

A brass sextet comprised of Jerry McCathern, Victor Cargo Pat Maxwel, David Marcontell, Larry Fuhrmann, and Edward Mims rated "II" on their class II ensemble.

Second division ratings on class III solos were received by Lynn Sowell, Rebecca Maxwell, Roy Carlson, Barbara Rhodes, Kenneth Eastman, Judy Wiltshire, Penny Jones, Linda (Continued on Page 3)

Bob Reinauer Is

. In the fourth annual Optimist to held take care of those who Oratorical Contest, Stanton Jun-

Speaking on the subject, "Creative Force of Optimism," Reinauer was picked over five other finalists and will represent publican chairman, has called Hereford in the zone contest for helpers for the party's to be held in Amarillo April 15. Jacob King, also a freshman, took second place honors, with eighth grader Mike Harvey claiming third. Other finalists

who were previously selected from 13 candidates were Wynn Buck, Joe Childers, and Bruce Miller.

Trophies to the top three speakers will be presented during an assembly at the junior

chance to advance to national The Amarillo Sandies will competition, Topics are selectbe in Hereford Saturday for ed by the national heads of the

Entrants must deliver talks

75 million irradiated flies a



A SMALL PILE of charred, twisted metal and a part of the tail are all that remain of a Hereford man's four-place private airplane after it was stolen and crashed by a young

man. Gary G. Ferguson died in the crash, ending a wandering trail left by the escapee from an Air Force stockade.

in the architectural firm

Probation Revoked

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School Promotes Click, Studies Sketches For Proposed Additions

Orpha L. Click was promot. Trustees also decided that tion, maintenace and purchasing Tuesday night.

The appointment becomes ef-Hereford will open an eight- lasting four to five minutes on game district slate at Dumas the chosen subject. Judging the Baird will officially retire from D. E. Banquet Monday, with a game at 4 p.m. entries in the contest were Way- the post. Click has been servmany tries, the Whitefaces Carl Ray, Timekeeper was Lartax official for the past three Continued on Page 3)

ed to fax assessor-collector Kendall Williams will take es. He will also work on the from assistant by members of charge of all non-tax financial annual budget and supervise exthe Hereford Rural High and business affairs of the sys- penditures. School District board meet tem. He is assistant superintendent, with duties of transporta-

Start Fund Drive Toward cafeteria. Theme for the banquet will be "The D. E. Road to Success."

Guests will hear Dan True,

program was kicked off here Southwest Animal Health Re- areas will be turned over to search Foundation for the eradi- the Department of Agriculture. Some 30 different employers in Hereford will be honored by T. J. Richards, a Paducah the 34 Distributive Education The proposed program for the cattleman and director of the students. Honored guests will instate calls for the production Foundation, was unable to at- clude many other local business-

Smith County was set at \$10,- screw worm flies. At present Richards had been scheduled to Dinner music will be furnished

The two offices were divided, trustees decided, for more efficiency. They also said that the division would be necessary if it became possible to combine

the school tax office with that

Brasher of Lubbock, partner fense.

of the city and/or county.

More than 135 persons are expected to be on hand at the annual Distributive Education Employer-Employee Banquet Friday night in the high school

Amarillo television personality; Screw Worm Eradication speak to highlight the program, and will see presentation of awards to the "Outstanding D. E. Employer" and "Outstanding D. A drive to solicit donations ing the drive in the county to measures against future screw for the screw worm eradication solicit the funds needed by the worm infestations from other E. Student' at the banquet.

tend the meeting held here men.

(Continued on Page 3)

stock population, announced flies is already underway in Colby Conkwright, chairman southern Texas. Additional facilities are under Whitefaces On construction now in Mission. When completed, the plant at When completed, the plant at Mission will be able to produce 1-AAA Cage List A Hereford negro drew a senin all sections of the state with

tence of 15 days in jail and court the aim of complete eradica-Four members of the District C. Williams presiding, for the ill- To control the spread of in-1-AAA co-championship Hereford egal sale of intoxicating liquors festation from surrounding Whitefaces basketball squad states and Mexico, the Foundawere named for all-district hon-Charged with the offense was tion will be working with these ors in a coaches' poll announc-ed this week by district athletic Johny Jackson, 26, of North St. Jackson reportedly sold the intoxicates to three Latin Am-

(Continued on Page 3)

ntoxicates to three Latin American juveniles.

When the program is completion will switch Randy Dowell were included in team last season. Smith County Sheriff's Office to research on other pests and the three teams that were chos- Others named to the first

nday at Highway 385 and parasites plaguing Texas stocken, men, Control and additional

leading scorer during the seafor the all-district first string. ng with senior Dick Rector and junior Kelly Baker of the championship Dumas

Both Hodges and Rector were district squad were the Herri's (Continued on Page 3)

A LOOK OF DISBELIEF blazes the face of "the man", portrayed by Walker Parris in "The Sisters McIntosh", Hereford High School's one-act play entry in district Interscholastic League Contest in Borger Tues-day, Parris and Connie Kent (right) were chosen members of the district all-star cast

following their performances. Kay Seamonds received a special League all-star cast medal for her performance after she learned her role as an emergency fill-in in only three days. Levelland won first place in

(Staff Photo)

Twisted Trail End Near Here

By H. A. TUCK Brand News Editor

What started as a routine grass fire battle near Hereford early Tuesday morning ended with the discovery of the violent death of a young fugitive from the Air Force.

The body of A3C Gary G. Ferguson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Pittenger of Hereford, was discovered near the wreckage of a stolen light airplane about six miles northeast of Hereford as firefighters battled, a grass fire about 3:30 a.m.

It was more than three hours later when the

identity of the 20-year-old victim was made positively. Arrest Ten On a trail that winded from Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville Ark., to Victoria to Hereford.

absent without leave on Feb. bicycles or hub caps. 12 and surrendered at Ft. He escaped confinement on March 9, before trial was

more than two weeks, although it apparently led to Victoria, Tex., or that vicinity. When Ferguson appeared in Hereford Monday afternoon he was driv- admitted to one. ing a white 1957 Ford convertible, on which it was later found that a notice had been alleged theft of five bicycles. issued, claiming that the vehicle

crumpled wreckage of a 1956 Cessna 182, a four-place single engine plane belonging to G. S. "Mutt" Wheeler of Hereford. The crash scene was less than two miles from the airport.

Parts of the twisted, tangled trail started falling into place about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday when Eddie Reinauer noticed a fire in a nearby pasture. He called Mrs. W. W. Hill, owner of the land, and the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, which responded with two trucks.

Reinauer, his son Eddie Jr. and Charlie Hill were among neighbors who started fighting the blaze, Eddie Reinauer Jr. reportedly found the plane's wreckage and the airman's body soon after arriving at the

scene. Fire Chief Dub Reeves used Leroy Carlton, 36, 204 Jowell, two-way radio to turn in the

was charged with violation of plane's registration number, viprobation following his arrest sible on the crumpled tail sechere Monday, according to the tion. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Of-The plane then was found to belong to Wheeler, Meanwhile, Carlton had been accessed a Texas Highway Patrolman Car-

Trustees spent two hours four year probated sentence af- al Parker, Sheriff's deputy Ed looking over first-draft sketch- ter being convicted of driving Roberson and Justice of the es presented by Herbert while intoxicated, second of Peace C. B. Miles arrived to (Continued on Page 8)

Theft Charges

Hereford Police Department Officials at the Air Force thefts within the city arrested Base told reporters that Ferguson was an escapee from the and an adult for offenses rangbase stockade. They said that ing from the theft of penny gum Ferguson had been listed as machines to the theft of purses,

Three of the juveniles arrest-Knox, Ky., on Feb. 21. He ed by police patrolman were was returned to Little Rock Latin-Americans. Two were only AFB pending a courts martial. nine-years old and the other was seven.

With the arrest of the three children, nine thefts of purses from parked automibiles were His trail then vanished for cleared up. One of the youth is said to have stated that he took five purses.

Another has reportedly admitted to three thefts as the third

As police questimed the three, the youth also admitted to the One of the youths is report-

had been stolen from Victoria. ed to have said during questionmuch I stole." Also cleared up by the ar-

rests made over the weekend was the theft of three penny gum machines from Askew's Laundry, 611-A Park Ave.

Charged with the offense were four juveniles and Pricillano Lopez Jr., 18, 345 North St. A bond of \$1000 for Lopez was set Monday in Justice of the Peace Court, Judge C. B. Miles presiding, as charges were fil-

Hearings on the four juveniles connected with the theft were (Continued on Page 3)

Cinderella At Play Meet, Or **Early Curtain**

Despite an anxious stage sles, members of the Here. ford High School one-act play entry "The Sisters McIntosh" managed to enact their own "Cinderella" story at district University Interschol a stie League Contests Tuesday in Borger. The fairy tale goes something like this:

Once upon a time there was a Thespian sponsor by the name of James Hinkley who picked a cast for the oneact play contest. He picked Audni Miller and Connie Kent for lead roles in his play, along with Walker Parris. But a villian (the measles)

seized Audni Miller after over one-month's practice. She could not be in the play it was learned Saturday after-So Hinkley gets his script

and roams throughout Hereford High School hunting for a "Cinderella" that the part will fit. He finally discove Kay Seamonds. So Cinderella worked and

worked, and after three days, the play was presented before the League judges at Frank Phillips Junior College in Bor-ger for their approval.

But alas, the clock struck, and Kay Seamonds, Connie Kent and Walker Parris found themselves looking at a cur-tain that had been drawn . . . instead of the audience, (A League stage hand had pu the curtain five minutes

All the downhearted cast

TEXAS TECH CHOIR will appear at Hereford High School Thursday in the auditorium at 9:45 a.m., under the direction of Gene Kenney. The choir is currently in a tour of the Texas Panhandle, and the appearance Symphony Orchestra.

here is sponsored by the high school choral department. The 48-member choir has gained a national reputation, having appeared on the Ed Sullivan show and with the Dallas

EASTER NEWS

Community Club Studies 'Planning Color Schemes'

met Thursday, March 22, at Sunday. gave the program on "Planning and Lubbock on business, Color Schemes."

James A. Shaffer.

Pie and coffee were served at the meeting.

Next meeting of the club will be April 12 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Barton, All women in the community are invited to

Friday night, Carolyn Scarborough was among the skating party of the Junior Sunday School from the Lee Street Baptist Church of Dimmitt. About 25 attended the party in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust of the Bethel community.

Visiting in the J. H. Flood home recently were their granddaughter and her hus-Mrs. Ernest Flood, Kathryn, Darrell, Grace Ann and Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarborough visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scarborough at Spade.

Kathy Markley recently attended the foods meeting at

visited in the home of Mrs. are being set up to cooperate fenses against weeds is a thick, pass. Ruby Stone and Ethel Farmer with working people. Tuesday.

Loy D. Stone, Ruby Stone and Ethel Farmer were in Amarillo Monday on business.

ford on Wednesday.

were in Lubbock last week on to change the date. business. While there they visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison, and Garrison's mother, Mrs. S. H. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarborough one may keep you from having on Thursday

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And Other Interested Persons

ARE WELCOME

By Mrs. J. S. Scarborough | and children of Hereford visit-The Easter Community Club ed in the William Mess home

2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. On Friday, Sam Scarborough by Graham also went to Ama- Walker then left for California Marvin Welty. Jeareen Frye was in Abernathy, Petersburg rillo, competing as a flute quar- by plane. Next month she will Mrs. W. A. Epperson and

Members present were Mes- Mrs. Pat Webb of Hereford were Mrs. Roy Lowe, made a I on dames S. T. Walton, Mary in Friona Tuesday on business. Flood, Emerald Epperson, Jea- Carolyn Scarborough spent reen Frye, Mildred Garrison, Saturday night with Beth Ann Nadine Hall, Laura Keys, Rosa- Strickland. After church on paring for the revival at the line Markley, Ann Margaret Sunday, Beth Ann came home Lee Street Baptist Church in Moss, Becky Maxwell, Naomi with Carolyn to spend the after- Dimmitt, was held a the home Scarborough, Ruby Stone and noon while her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scarborthe hostess, Linda Welty. Also Mrs. Durwood Strickland, were ough Saturday night. Those pre-

tet. They received a II rating. Kristi Webb, accompanied by

Cottage Prayer Service, prepresent was one visitor, Mrs. in Amarillo to attend a meet- sent were Mrs. R. C. Guest, Mrs. Bessie Strickland, Mrs. Gary Moss went to Solo and Wayne Henderson, Jim Stroh-Ensemble contest Saturday in meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Amarillo, He played a trom- Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thombone solo, accompanied by merson, and 11 children: Becky Mrs. Howard of Dimmitt. He Powell, Nelda, Mark and Royce got a I rating on his solo and Thommerson, Beth Ann, Ronnie was also a member of a trom- and Butch Strichland, and Cynbone quartet which received thia and Roger Henderson.

H. D. CHATTER

County Council Planning ProgramOfBlood-Typing

BY ARGEN DRAPER sons, EM 4-1865 or from the ex- frost, says Trew. tension Office.

Another project is blood typing. This will be done April 19 should be topdressed with nit- and Tommy visited in the home Mrs. Stanley Shaffer's in Dim- and is endorsed by the Deaf rogen at the rate of one pound of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt mitt. She is a member of he Smith County Hospital and the per 1000 square feet. "Go Getters" 4-H Club of Dim- Red Cross. A large number of persons are putting effort into from lawn beauty is the presence Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro this project. After-work hours of weeds. One of the best de- with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buin-

ing is in the office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson May 14. The orginal date set of L-425, "Chemical Weed Con- ill with flu. visited Grace Robinson in Here- was the day after Easter, when trol on Lawns." school is having a holiday; so Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison the Council Membership voted regularly, points out Trew. Ber-

the sparrows sure did enjoy it. at a time. Want to have a beautiful lawn and children visited Mr. and this summer? Now is the time the grass begins to wilt, says Mrs. Wendell Markley Saturday to start planning it. E. M. Trew, Trew. Then they should be soakextension pasture specialist, says ed to a depth of 6 inches or Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarbor- you need to watch all manage- more. ough of Petersburg visited with ment factors because neglecting If you start now, and continue

an attractive lawn.

to soil test recommendations.

to 40 day intervals, the lawn

Another thing that will detract vigorous growth of grass. Weeds A new bulletin on landscap- can also be controlled with ed in Hereford Sunday. Her chemicals. For chemical recom-The date of the appreciation mendations and application rates taken to the Deaf Smith County

Lawns should also be mowed muda grass should be kept at a Last weekend we saw 10 rob. height of about 1 to 11/2 inches, bins in our yard. I fed them and St. Augustine and blue grass I didn't see them eating, but than one inch should be removed

> HOSPITAL PATIENT Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Throughout the summer, at 30 ly in serious condition.

Lawns should be watered when

managing your lawn through the summer, you can be the envy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon Fertilizer should be applied of the neighborhood. Come by the office for some of the bullentins on lawn care.

> Patricia Sue Johnson of Hereford is a patient in Northwest count on using two or three

G.W.M.B.L. NEWS Moisture Stops **Blowing**

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Moisture fell over the community Saturday in the form of rain and snow, accompanied by high wind, lightning and thunder as the storm started Friday

The Thweatts had a windmill blow over during the storm. But the moisture was greatly appreciated by the farmers, since the dust had been moving the past few days.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman was hostess for an evening meal recently in her home honoring Mrs. Gladys Walker of Calcutta, India. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Coleman and three sons, Teddy Ray, Rex and Joe, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt of Bootleg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Gary, Cinda and Jeff and Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton.

Mrs. James Coleman and

Mrs. Walker are sisters-in-law. The evening was spent in making movies and visiting. Mrs. Walker modelled her wedding dress and a typical Indian sari. Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman flew Mrs. Walker to Oklahoma City the following Sunday so Ann Scarborough, Kristi she could visit with other re-Webb, Sandra Bruguel and Kat- latives of her husband. Mrs. rejoin her husband in India.

Visitors in the N. A. Brown home recently were Mrs. Ruth Potts and two daughters of Lovington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Potts and children of Rosedale, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Cloidee Potts of Amarillo.

Mrs. James Lewis of Carisbad, N. M., and F. C. Hagan of Monahans were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Thursday

Frank Ford Sr. spent the week in South Texas. He visited his daughter, Susan, in Austin before returning to the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sorreils visited the Thweatts Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown drove to Clovis, N. M., for a Mexican dinner recently in honor of the Perrins' 22nd wedding anniversary. Mrs. Harold Bass and Mrs.

Bill White visited Mrs. Bue'l Monroe Friday afternoon while Assumes Church the group did some 4-H work. The Deaf Smith County H. D. You can, however, use a suffi- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins Of God Pastorate band, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Council of Home Demonstration cient amount of a complete fertwere stranded for a time in The Rev. J. J. Barker this Campbell of Oklahoma City, members have decided to get ilizer to supply two pounds of Vega with car trouble last week week assumed the pastorate of Douglas May, secretary-treasbill fold size identification cards nitrogen per 1000 square feet, on their way from Colorado to and Gayle of Pampa, Mr. and to every citizen in Deaf Smith Whichever method you choose, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. County. The clubs will be con- the fertilizer should be applied Collins went up to help them. tacted to see if members are in- about the time the grass begins They were returning to Hereterested in these cards. They are to grow. This should be done ford, where Mrs. Collins' father, available from Mrs. T. J. Par- again in the fall, 30 days before Roy Pruit, is in Deaf Smith County Hospital. He is reported-

> Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown Saturday night.

The Thweatts were in Hereford Sunday evening to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White visitmother, Mrs. B. B. Hudson, was

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaddix warded the George Washington transportation. are the parents of a boy born Honor Medal for its radio pro-Sunday in Clovis. They have duction, "Master Control", by three girls.

Guests in the Eldred Brown home Sunday night were Mr. whole grain and cracked corn. at about 11/2 to 2 inches. No more and Mrs. Wade Mills and Beverly of Nazareth.

David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, was with losing those members who honored with a birthday party Sunday evening in his home. Those attending were Roger, Ralph McGill, publisher and Earl and Tommy Brown, Mr. editor of the Atlanta Constitu-Sammle, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown; his sister, Barbara, and his brother, Dennis. It Have you read the classifieds? count, averaging 210 a game. was his eighth birthday.

When a recipe for muffins, quick loaf of cake calls for a cup of mashed, ripe bananas, bananas.

TypicalProgramAtRotary

MEMBERS OF the Dawn Boys 4-H Club presented the program for the Hereford Rotary Club Monday at noon. They Gave a representation of a typical meeting of the club. Front row, from left, are Tommy Betzen, vice president; Kelvin McAndrews, president; and Douglas May, and Jack Thomas.

Rev. J. J. Barker

Rev. J. J. Barker

and 13th St., in Hereford.

minister of the church.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (A)

the Freedom Foundation here.

CHALLENGE TO CHURCHES

teachings, may now be faced

will not worship or take com-

'The Episcopalian."

RADIO AWARD

Borger.

secretary-treasurer; second row, from left, are Stephen Hoffman, Paul English, Stève McAndrews, Glen Polan and Dion Miller; back row, from left, are Sam Richardson, Robert Galley, Jon Miller, Dick Plank, Gary Richardson (Staff Photo)

The Church Of God

13th and Ave. H

the 4-H Club are Mrs. Ear

TRY

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. GALE J. PAGE

1011 PARK AVE.

EM 4-2643

Plank and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

Introducing the Rotary Club Dawn Boys 4-H Club Gives program was Lefty Thomas, county agent. Adult leaders of

Following the adjournment of

ANNOUNCES

Rev. J. J. Barker

New Minister

services for his church.

quartet sang two numbers.

A sample meeting of the ed the types of carriers and the Dawn 4-H Boys Club was pre- services available in shipping sented at the noon meeting of products to market. the Hereford Rotary Club to illustrate the programs and pro- the meeting, the Dawn 4-H Club jects of county clubs.

Dick Plank opened the program by explaining the objective of the club's program selection for 1961-62. Members of the club are studying town and county business as a subject matter study for 1961-62. Purpose of the study, explain-

ed Plank, is to get a better understanding of agri-business. Kevin McAndrews, president of the 4-H club, opened the meeting. Gary. Richardson led in the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Leading the club in the 4-H ritual was Tommy Betzen. The ritual consists of the 4-H motto and pledge, the Pledge of Allegiance, and the meaning of the 4-H emblem.

urer, read the minutes of the Church of God, Avenue H last regular meeting and called the roll followed by commit-Reverend Barker came to tee reports. Reporting on the trip made

Hereford from Borger, where he was pastor of the Eastside by the 4-H group to Borden's Pentecostal Church of God for Dairy in Amarillo was Stephen five years. He was also minister Hoffman, Steven McAndrews reof the Penetecostal Church of ported on plans for a proposed God there for another five years. trip to Arrowhead Mills in Here-The Rev. Barker and his wife ford. are now residing in Hereford.

A report was also given by Their three children live in Robert Galley on the recent tour The Rev. Barker replaces the of the Dawn Co-op Elevator. The operation of the facility Rev. W. L. Sims, who had been was explained to the group taking the tour, he commented.

Presenting the regular program of the club were Jon David Miller and Jack Thomas. luncheon has been changed to ask your county agent for a copy Hospital that day. She has been The Southern Baptist Radio and Miller spoke on marketing while Television Commission was a- Thomas outlined the types of

Miller pointed out the various methods used to get farm products from the producer to the consumer. To illustrate his talk, he traced the various marketing procedures used in the poultry PHILADELPHIA (A) - Chrisindustry. tian churches, to stick by their

Thomas speaking on the various means of transportation list-

munion with colored persons, STAR SPARE

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - Joe KiFiglia has had time to bowl and Mrs. Floyd Brown and tion, writes in a recent issue of only 18 games this season as a fill-in member of three local teams. But he's made them



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used to pay the salaries and

expenses of officers and direc-

tors, but only for research and

would only be asked for one

fund drive in the county.

the pest was only \$7 billion."

It was brought out in a panel

discussion held during the

meeting that Texas producers

were to contribute \$3 million

to the program. This would be

matched by another \$3 million

Thomas told the group that

the program will work because

'First, the female fly mates

of the habits of the screw worm

only once during her lifetime.'

he pointed out. "The second rea-

During the panel discussion

The panelists voiced the op-

inion that even though the

program in this part of the

one in the southern counties

Serving on the panel were

ald McCaskill, committee sec-

"Privileges of Voting.

out the climax?"

days.

Star district cast, while Kay

Seamonds was awarded a

learning and appearing in one

of the lead roles in only three

Miss Colleen Reeves, a student

in the program.

from the federal government.

cost of tests.

million.

Start ...

62 .

(Continued from Page 1) meet with the county committee to explain the foundation pro-

Outlining the program instead were Conkwright, and John Thomas, area extension entomologist.

As he commented on the proposed eradication program and the Foundation, Conkwright pointed out that estimates place the loss due to parasites and pests at \$100-000,000 annually in the state.

"The Foundation." he said, "was formed to cut down the loss and is to be financed by voluntary contributions."

"When the foundation was formed," he continued, "it was determined that the most pressing problem was the eradication of the screw worm."

He pointed out also that all money donated would be used to finance the screwworm program and other programs and studies by the Foundation.

(Continued from Page 1) by the "Employer-Employee Quintet," or the Jerry Don Whitaker combo.

Presentation of the outstanding student award will be made by Nicky Bradford, secretary of the D. E. Club, while club vice prely, most infestations are small,' sident Rondal Long will make the outstanding employer presentation.

a film on the screw worm, it A special award to the person or organization in the city that was brought out that stockhas done the most to further the D. E. program at Hereford High School will be presented by Gen- pation of the Texas Panhandle eva Logan, club treasure.

Toni Parker will recognize special guests and all D. E. students will introduce their employers. Harold Anderson, club president, will introduce Dan

True, featured speaker. Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Wain Miller. Waa-Dee Hudson will offer the invoty Thomas, county agent, Gercation, and Ronald Rayburn will give the benediction.

retary-treasurer; Karroll Hig-A steak dinner will be served by members of the Royal Rose gins and Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher. Chapter of the high school Future Homemakers of America.

Four...

(Continued from Page 1) Jerry Curtsinger and David Schmidley of Levelland, both sen-

Senior Mack Cansler was nam-Senior Mack Cansler was named to the second team. Also listed were seniors Ken Hunt and Jack Gray of the Philli hawks, and juniors Mike Wendele and Joe Parsons of the Dumas Demons. Gray was on the second team last year and Hunt received honorable mention last season.

Hereford's Randy Dowell received honorable mention along with Littlefield sophomore Grover Pigrum; Phillip Johnson, Phillips senior; Julian Miller, Dumas junior; Doug Reed, Levelland senior; Larry Wood, Lit-tlefield junior; Dick Harrell, Levelland senior; Robert Richardson, Phillips junior; and Rocky Hill, Levelland senior,

Team members were selected STUDENT HOME in a coaches' poll with votes for the first team counting five at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is and for the second team receivvisiting in the home of her paring three. All players nominated ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Reeves received honorable mention. Coaches could not vote for their of Hereford, for the spring vacaown players.

A*rrest*...

(Continued from Page 1) siding.

Thomas, as he spoke to the The three machines were algroup, explained why it was legedly taken by the youths on Borger squad worried as it proessential to contribute to the March 14. The machines were tected a 1-0 lead until the last discovered on the Old Airport of the fifth. But Borger came Kathy... He pointed out that it was Road after they were broken back with seven runs in the necessary to figure costs due into.

to screw worm in the time It is estimated by Henry Ay- to win going away. spent treating and examining cock, chief of police, that the animals, the livestock lost and approximately 62 cents.

"In Florida, livestock raisers figured that the loss due to screw worm infestations was \$21 billion a year,", he pointed A, and Jerry Ross Bellows, 18, threat. out, "The program proposed 113 Ave. B.

to them for the eradication of He pointed out that the cost of the eradication program in Texas based on the \$100 million \$27.45 in court costs. annual loss would only be \$6

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown are the parents of a girl ny Wilson singled, Benny Jar- W born Mar. 25 at 2:26 p.m. She rett doubled, Bert Barro was Je weighed 6 pounds and 15 hit by the pitcher and L. T. Tillounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Herson is that flies only migrate nandez are the parents of a girl from 35 to 50 miles and third born Mar. 26 at 2:33 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 8

which followed the showing of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Allmon are the parents of a girl born Mar. 26 at 2:38 a.m. She weighmen in South and East Texas ed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. are concerned over the partici-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward are the parents of a boy born Mar. 27 at 5:36 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces

state is not as great as the Rites For Grandson the Panhandle must do its Held On Tuesday

Funeral services for Bernie Dale Law, four, who was killed Conkwright, John Thomas, Lef-Sunday afternoon, Mar. 25, by runs on three hits, walked none an accidental discharge from and struck out none. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 27, in the two errors and Borger with one. 10th and Utica Church of Christ in Plainview.

Before the meeting began, Cline Paden, minister, and members of the Ford 4-H Club Paul Epps, assistant minister, officiated. Burial was in the presented a short program. Presenting a demonstration on soil Hale Center Cemetery under the conservation were Tommy Bezdirection of Lemons Funeral ner and Cathy Crist. Joel Willi-Home of Plainview. amson gave a short speech on

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Law. He and his seven-year-old brother, Loyd, were playing in a parked automobile in front of their home when the gun went off.

ed the judge. He continued, at Hereford.

"Hereford, why did you cut Survivors include the parents six brothers and sisters, Mrs. "We didn't - you did," Dale Perkins, Alvin, Roy, Norsaid the director, but it was ma Ruth, Frances Kay and too late to change the ratings. Loyd Keith Law, all of Plain-But like all Cinderella stor- view, and the grandparents, Mr. ies, a happy ending came a and Mrs. J. P. Law, Hale Cenbout, Connie Kent and Walker ter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parris were named to the All- DeRusha of Hereford.

VISITING IN HEREFORD

medal for her achievement in Dennis Barnard of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting in Hereford with his daughter, Mrs. Hilton Higgins, and many Hereford friends.

> VISITS HEREFORD Dale Lamm of Lubbock was a business visitor in Hereford on Tuesday, Mar. 27.

> Have you read the classifieds?

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1) eradication, and that stockmen set for Wednesday in County found the Borger team too Court, Judge H. C. Williams pre- tough in a scrap on the Bulldogs' home field Tuesday.

Hereford had the undefeated fifth and four more in the sixth

With just one out in the top theft netted each of the four of the first, Hereford loaded the Barbara Buck, Jo Francis Dav- Scarred ground showed where that he would make the checks bases with just one out. But enport, Jerry Rose, Kathy Max-Also arrested and charged Borger hurler Joe Robinson, a with the theft of hub caps were slender sophomore, sruck out er, Olen Nelson, Norma Harder, Noel Ray Parvin, 22, 235 Ave. the next two batters to end the Johnny Thompson, Roger Ru-

In the second inning, Here The pair were tried Tuesday ford got its only run and two in County Court, Judge Willi- of its three hits. With one away, ams presiding. Each was sen- Eugene Green singled and movtenced to 30 days in jail plus ed around to third on a pair of passed balls. Ronnie Duncan They allegedly took four hub came through with a double to score the runner.

> Borger got a runner on in the first and another in the fourth but that was all as pitchers took the spotlight.

Then came the last of the fifth and the Borger bats came Ca to life. With two away, Joe Coffer doubled, Robinson singled, Gail Simpson doubled, Johnman homered.

In the last of the sixth, Borger took up where it left off. Durwood Williams singled, Coffer got on by error, Robinson homered and Jarrett homered.

Robinson was rugged on the mound as he struck out 14, walked two, hit one batter, gave up just three hits and just one run. Mickey Stevens started for

Hereford and was charged with the loss while pitching four and two-thirds innings. He struck out three, walked one, hit one batter and gave up seven runs on six hits. Richard Casas came in and

worked one and one-third innings, He was tagged with four shotgun, were conducted at Hereford was charged with

Hereford (1)	AB	R	H
Duncan 3b	3	0	1
Buck 2b	4	0	0
Loerwald ss	2	0	0
McDowell If	2	0	0
Steele rf	3	0/	0
Cabrera cf	. 2	9	. 0
Powell cf	1	0	0
Hale 1b	2	0	0
Nelson rf	1	0	0
Green c	3	1	2
Stevens p	2	0	0

Airman...

(Continued from page 1)

start the official investigation. Ferguson's body was found about 50 feet from the wreckage and about 180 feet from the first sign of the plane's

(Continued from Page 1) Lynch, Barbara Gholson, Charlotte Williams, Robert Hewitt, nell, Ricky Roberts, Lonnie Cok- first dug into the ground. land, Chuck Sneider, and Tyler Thompson.

Receiving a second division on its class III ensemble was a ford Airport's runway. saxophone quartet composed of Carolyn Boynton, Gwendel Bain- \$8,000 plane shortly before 6 um, Jo Francis Davenport and a.m., Wheeler said, "No one Jerry Rose.

A cornet quartet composed of that plane. From descriptions on her class III solo.

	14			3
asas p	1	0	0	
Total	26	11"	3	
orger (11)	AB	R	H	
mpson ss	4	1	1	
ilson 1b	4	1	1	
arrett cf	3	2	3	
arron lf	3	1	0	
illman 3b	3	1	1	
nelton 2b	3	0	0	
illiams rf	3	1.	1	
offer c	3	2	.1	
obinson p	3.	2	2	
Total	29	11	10	
	1	1	-	4

windsheild.

The pilot' at and the the wreckage.

the nose wheel and propeller good.

Evidence indicated that the plane started cartwheeling, digging the right wing tip into the ground. The wreckage, was almost exactly in line with Here-

Informed of the loss of his at all had my permission to fly

a "survival kit" packed by his flagman for a spray pilot. wife for the plane. He also re- Pittenger returned to the aircalled the brand of a quart of port about dark and met his oil which was found near the nephew. He related that they wreckage.

flown Deaf Smith County sher- Ferguson told his gunt and iff Lowell Sharp to Plainview uncle that he was going to Monday and returned to Here- Oklahoma City and that ford sometime after 2:30 p.m. wasn't in any trouble. "I remember that I had an ap- He left about 8 p.m. Monday pointment here at 2:30 and it The car he had been driving

impact. The victim was bad- that the plane was hangered, city. ly mangled and apparently but that the doors were left open From witnesses it was estabdied instantly after being cat since they were jammed and lished that the fire started in apulted through the canopy or that the keys had been left in the pasture between 2 and 3

the plane. First identification of the vic- der control it burned off about victim's shoes - still neatly tim came from the copy of a 200 acres, according to Ralph tied - were slightly closer to letter to Ferguson from nis Hastings, who had the grass Commanding Officer, dated leased. Although the Federal Avia- March 7, and ordering Ferguson tion Agency has not yet releas- to make restitution for some \$31 ed its findings; observers be- in bad checks given by Fergulieve that the plane crashed al- son previously. An endorsement most vertically while going gen- at the bottom of the letter was erally in a southeast direction, signed by Ferguson indicating

> Later, positive identification was made by Ferguson's uncle, Dwain Pittenger of Hereford.

Gerald Cady, manager o the Hereford Municipal Airport, told investigators that Ferguson had appeared at the airport about 4 p.m. Monday seeking Pittenger, who is a spray pilot for American Dusting Company.

He also recalled that Fergu-James Combs, Olen Nelson, given by those at the scene, he son was driving the car that Ricky Roberts and Lonnie Coker verified that the plane was his turned out to be from Victoria. verified that the plane was his. turned out to be from Victoria. rated III in their class III entry. He particularly recalled a can Cady said the youth was seek-Beverly Roberts was rated IV of tomato juice and a can of ing a job and was hired by Cady tuna which were thrown out of to start Tuesday morning as a

went home, visited for a while Wheeler recalled that he had and ate a sandwich,

was about 3 p.m. before I got was found parked along U. S. there," Wheeler said. He said 385, between the airport and the

a.m. Before it was brought un-

Outline of the victim's body was clearly apparent in unburned grass. The body was only slightly burned by the fire.

Hereford fire chief, Dub Reeves, returning to the scene after daylight Tuesday, theorized that the plane might have been out of gas when it crashed. "Firemen and I noticed that there was no odor of gasoline at the crash site. I later found no evidence that any appreciable amount of gasoline burned in the vicinity of the crash," Reeves commented.

Reeves said the very light reeze and damp grass kept the fire from moving more rapidly or burning off a larger area.

Funeral services are pending at Gililland Funeal Home here. The victim's survivors include his mother Mrs. Mamie Jarrell of Chino, Calif., who was en route to Hereford Wednesday morning. Also surviving are his step-father and a half-sister, both of Chino.

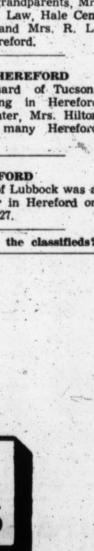
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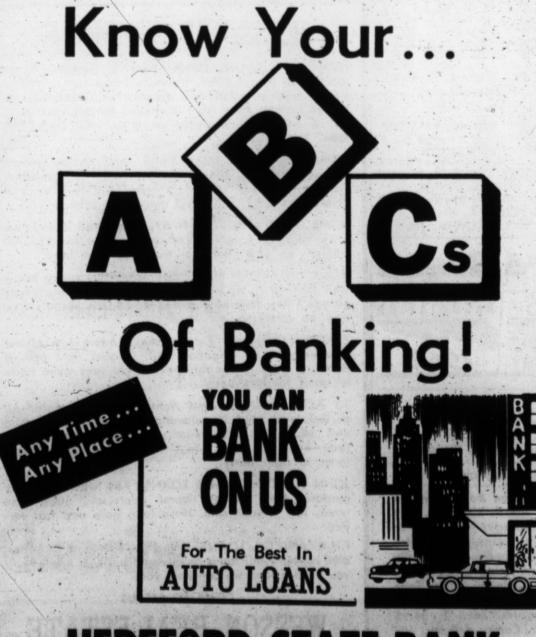


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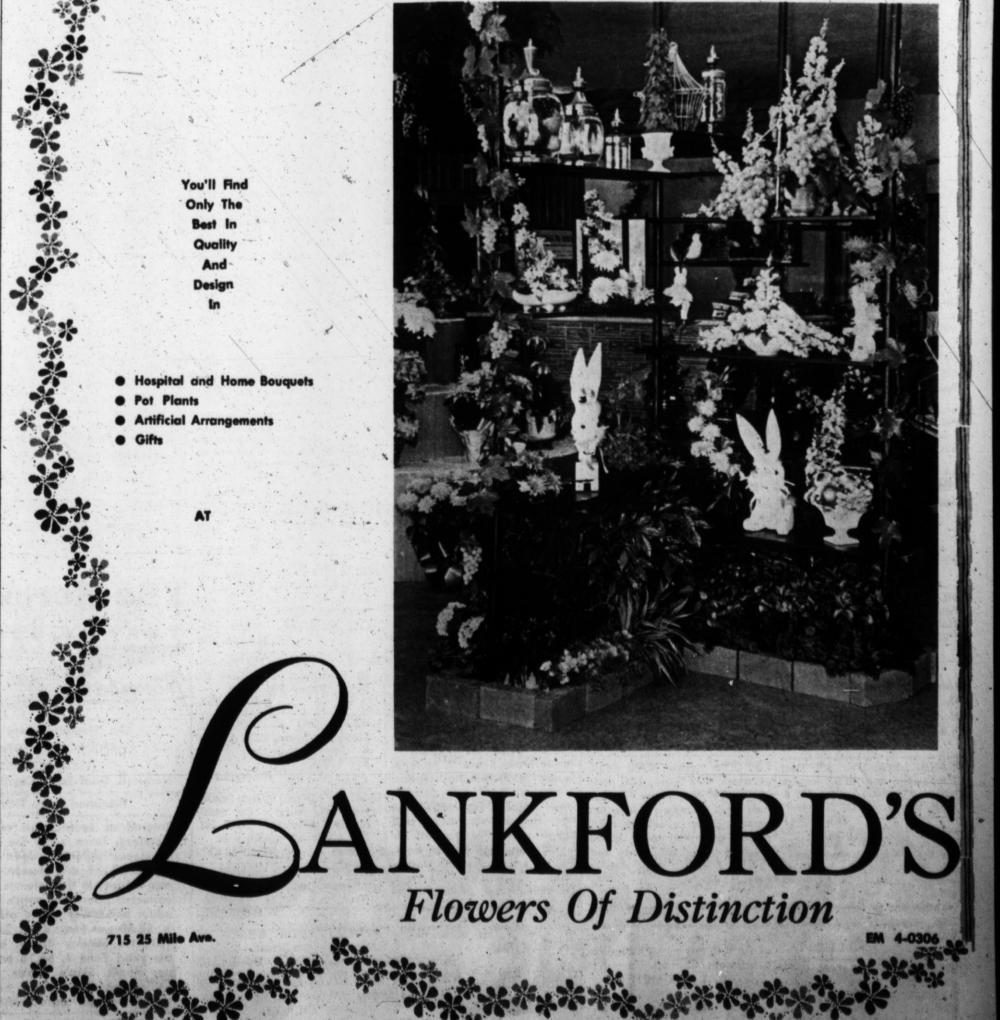
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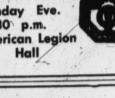
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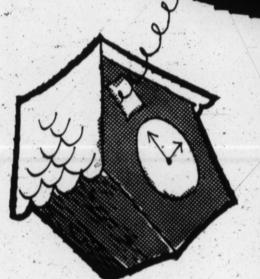
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away ahead of 1961. Retail

sales, all in all, are estimat-

ed up as much as 20 per cent.

Speck Marnell says my weath-

snow last Saturday. In defense

a trace but Plainview and Lub-

all day. Besides, I had my over-

coat in the car when the cold

seemed a little slow at the

Like all commercial cooks,

they were required to have

duty. Judge Hank Williams

much about the deal, but it is

lists of assets with care, and

since he joined the Estes em-

pire some six or eight months

Curt Roach got back Satur-

day after a week at A. & M. College, but I talked with him

and couldn't tell that he had

learned a whole lot. Curt says

this is because he was pretty

smart before he went, and I

guess he is probably right.

BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE | America a generation ago. A Does your dog have tonsils? few of the movie stars and cele-

necessity, but quite a few will be without tonsils. To say people these days are having the least, you can hardly find foods lab, an area devoted to health and physical education ing cost in Amarillo and neighboring fares is said to be \$26.50 sils. with \$25 for the operation and \$1.50\for an overnight board bill. Hereford vets say they have performed no tonsillectomies in recent years, but the last one they remember apparent l y went at \$12.50. In general, local vets seem to feel that is it better to cure the animal without surgery it at all possible, but they did say that more cases of tonsilitis have occured this year among dogs than customary. Maybe it is the weather, or it could be something else. Dogs, and the tonsilitis epidemic is cause I did not forecast the Friona with the Rev. Bill Philone of those things.

do not have sufficiently well tion. The sand was blowing a- Christ. developed tonsils to acquire round Claude on the east, and the malady. Dogs do suffer the moisture did not go far the affliction, however, and extreme chronic cases are the where an operation might be recommended.

Somehow, this strikes me as weather struck, and this proves an apex in American civiliza- that I was on the ball. What's tion. In a great majority of the more, I plan to keep it handy world's other nations people do for another couple of weeks. not have the prosperity or the These freaks are bound to hapfacilities to have their children's pen from time to time— and brothers, C. W. of Grady, N.M.; tonsils out, but the U. S. A. it is hard to predict them with Otha of Friona and O. F. of does everything in a big way, only a broken thermometer and Hereford. It is also a far cry from the arthritis. If Speck will take up treatments mutts which were a collection and buy me a radar adored by the youngsters of set, maybe I could pinpoint

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B-1-13-1C

School ...

Brasher and Goyette. Brasher was retained recently to draw up plans for a planned school system expansion. His proposal for expansion of

lementary school facilities in- ish in elementary grades. cluded a ten-classroom addition Northwest; in addition to a afetorium. Trustees asked that ne present sketches for an addition of 16 rooms and for 22 ooms, plus necessary cafeteria space and other facilities.

The group also studied his first plan for expansion of Here-If so, get hep, man, get hep! braties might have done it, but ford High School. The plan calnot the rank and file. In ad- led for addition of four classdition, it makes one wonder if rooms and two laboratories in status symbol, or classify it as the coming generations of dogs a two-story addition. Also included was space for a new of age who today still has ton- and an addition to the present agriculture building to provide space for a new woodworking Business is picking up in all shop, metal working shop and

lines. Local lianks and finance drafting room. Several suggestions were made by the trustees about the proposals, which will be studied again later.

on cars, water heaters, washing machines, dryers, and other household appliances. Miss Stevick Rites also considered to be running Slated For Thursday

Funeral services for Miss Lottie Stevick, 67, will be held at He told the board that George 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 29, in er predictions are lousy, be- the Congregational Church of lips, pastor, officiating and ashowever, let me point out that sisted by Paul Smith, minister Cats and cattle fortunately our area was in a freak situa- of the Sixth Street Church of

Burial will be in the Friona Cemetery under the direction of south. Dimmitt may have had the Claborn Funeral Home. Miss Stevick died at 10 a.m. bock had terrific dust and sand Mar. 27 in Parmer County Hos-

> pital. She was born Oct. 26, 1894, in Putnam County, Ohio, and moved to Friona in 1907.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Eva Stevick of Friona; three

McCullough Services Conducted Saturday

Funeral services for A. J. Mc-If the Lions Club cooks Cullough, 68, of El Reno, Okla., were conducted on Saturday, pancake supper Tuesday night Mar. 24, in the First Baptist Norwood. don't form a hasty opinion. Church of El Reno. He was a brother of Ralph McCullough of Hereford. He had been a freblood tests before going on quent visitor to Hereford.

He died Mar. 22, Thursday, sweats he has been anemic following a heart attack. ever since, due to loss of Mrs. A. J. McCullough and son, Jack, both of the home; five

News articles on Billy Sol John of Ft, Worth, Lawrence of Pecos. Frankly, I don't know and Don, both of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullhaving considerable effect on ough of Hereford returned home tax collectors over the South Sunday after attending the fun-Plains. They are checking the eral services in El Reno.

with an eye toward getting big drop in prime cattle, due everything on the tax rolls, in- to the severe winter; extra cluding tanks. There is also feeding costs, too, tend to hold much speculation as to why the the prices in line on top grades. series of articles is coming out All of which is good for this at this particular time. Guy Will- country and the cattlemen and, iams, former Brand advertising despite all of the diversification man, is now associated with in this territory, cattle still pay Mr. Estes' newspaper in Pecos, a highly important roll in the but I haven't heard from him economy of this area.

> Currently, Hereford is getting a lot of highway growth the board will meet at 8 p.m. along U. S. 60 and 385. There The group had been meeting at are still quite a few shacks 7:30 p.m. during the winter and eye-sores, but they are months. rapidly disappearing, which seems to pretty well be a part AFTER PRISON, of our changing times pattern. A NEW LIFE

Doc Adams was telling me Ralph A. Philbrick, chaplain of that Ray Cowsert is working up Auburn State Prison, considers a trip to Hereford, England, in his experience with a convicted Cattle prices seem to be holding fairly well in view of the English Hereford's 1750th mulating of his life. The man thousands of head which are birthday. However, I feel sure served 17 years for killing angoing through the auction rings Doc must have meant 750 th other man in a brawl in New as they come off wheat pas- and accidently lisped. Hereford, York City, then was paroled, ture. Central points such as Texas is only 61 years of age- attended divinity school and Chicago and Omaha, on the and everyone I meet seems al- was ordained a Presbyterian other hand, are reporting a ready fagged out.

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ed for contracts after recom-

mendation by the superinten-

dent and principals. Included

are Mrs. Naomi Hopson, Shir-

ley School; Miss Sue Hess,

Spanish and physical education

in junior high and experimental

classes in conversational Spa-

Mrs. Roy Hartman will be

assigned as librarian at Stanton

Junior High, replacing Mrs.

Betty Mercer, who will become

high school librarian; Hugh

Sullivan, social studies, physical

education and coaching at jun-

ior high; Bill Gibbs, science and

mathematics in high school,

Mrs. Monica Hieman, English

in high school (she also can

teach Franch and Spanish);

and Miss Mary Sullivan, Cen-

Superintendent Paul Stevens

talked with the board about

the possibility of using quali-

fied Latin-American teachers

in the system. "Their pre-

sence would be an asset to

he said. The board concurred

and said they would be con-

Stevens also told the board

Louie Ben George Jr., teacher

was moving to Amarillo.

April at George's request.

He also told the board that

integration of about 30 Negro

students from the school, in

grades 3 through 5, would be.

integrated into the other ele-

mentary schools, in line with

the board's wishes and the

recommendations of the re-

cent citizen's study commit-

This will leave Mrs. Odessa

Harris as the only remaining

teacher at the school. She will

teach both first and second

Board members viewed four

bids for a car for the school

and accepted the low bid on a

bids were \$1680 for a Rambler

Ambassador from Kinsey-Os-

born, \$1698.83 for a Ford from

Stephens-Hudson, and \$1621.83

for a Chevrolet from Orsborn-

other athletic facility improve-

sections of the band,

board meeting.

until 7 p.m. April 7.

AUBURN, N. Y. C.

Effective with April sessions,

grades.

other applicants.

us in some of our problems,'

tral school.

(Continued from Page 1) precinct elections in May. He particularly needs workers from the rural areas. If you would like to help, you are asked to call Rudd at AV9-4517 or write to him on Route Five.

Boy Scout Troop 151 will wash cars Saturday, March 31, as a money-raising project. The operation will take place from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Palmer Norton's and Paul Harvey's houses. Just deliver your car to them or call EM4-3844 and they will pick up your car.

The county Farm Bureau has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 29, to discuss pending legislation. Bill Wedemeyer, of Waco, head of the Texas Farm Bureau research and promotion will give the talk. All persons are invited to attend.

The Farm Bureau also has called a meeting for 9 a.m. sidered on the same basis as Friday, March 30, to discuss the proposed potato marketing order. Wedemeyer and another that he would recommend that speaker will discuss the proposal and also will talk on proat Parkview Elementary School posed labor bills that would affect farmers. The public also is be given his release effective invited to this meeting.

> There will be a meeting of the Deaf Smith County American Cancer Society Crusade members on Thursday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Hereford State Bank, A film, "Questions About Cancer With Arthur Godfrey," will be present-

Davis Rites Held Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Death Monday morning, Mar 26, claimed Mrs. Eva May Plymouth from McCullough Motor Company. Low bid was Northwest Texas Hospital. \$1584.50 difference, with a 1959 model car as trade-in. Other

ber of the First Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star. Pythian Sisters.

She was born Feb. 7, 1888, The board agreed to a recommendation that the ninth grade in Charlie Clay County, Tex., band members be used in the and was married to Mr. Davis Hereford High School band next in Pampa on Dec. 27, 1908.

year to provide more members band, are three daughters, Mrs. and better balance among the Cassie Frey of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Ann Hickman of San Antwo members of the Whiteface tionlo, and Mrs. Marie Steel-Booster Club, Debs Knox and man of Minneapolis, Mi.; one discussion about the Amarillo brothers, Ralph of Hereford, Johnny Haney, talked with the brother, R. R. Jackso of Hereboard about the possibility of ford; three sisters, Mrs. Ayme moving the high school football Ritter ad Mrs. Mayme Cavin, stadium to another location. both of Amarillo, and Mrs. They also talked about the Club Amandy Cherry of Medford, aiding in the construction of a Ore.; nine grandchildren and curb around the new track and two great-grandchildren,

Services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 28, in Boxwell The board asked that the Ivy Chapel with Dr. Winifred Club members investig a te Moore, pastor of the First Bapcosts and possible sites for the tist Church, officiating. Gravestaduim and report at the next side services were conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Election returns will be can- cemetery at Carter, Okla., by vassed by the board at 8 p.m. the Rev. J. D. Horton, pastor Saturday, April 7, in the board of Hillcrest Baptist Church, Inroom. Election of school trus- terment was in the Carter Cemetees will be held from 8 a.m. tery.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Hereford with his parents.

ed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Mrs. Don Steele is sporting a new dress like one she saw on television recently. Supposedly it has a neckline that can be adjusted 50 different ways. From the price that figures out about 50 cents per adjustment

. . which is far cheaper than many dresses. We are intrigued with the idea and can hardly wait to see Jo Steele wearing that will begin at 1 p.m.

A two-session dupli cate bridge event has been set for Sunday, April 1, in the Community Center. One session will start at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the small charge will go the the Community Center, where the event will be held.

Hereford Campfire is sponsoring a display in the First National Bank this week and next. It shows five years of activity for one of the Campfire

An "Old Fashioned" Political Rally will be held in the Agriculture Barn at Earth, sponsored by the Earth Lions Club, on Friday, April 7, at

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Delinah Harris, Box 15. Vega; Mrs. Clinton Ward, 705 South Main; Jo Ann Fowlkes, Box 781; Judy Fowlkes, Box 781; Mrs. Joe A. Moyer, Box 264, Friona; Ralph C. Morrison, Rt. 4; Cartenay Ka Ethridge, 4717 Buffalo Trail, Amarillo; Hettie Rose, Rt. 4; Mrs. Gus Brown, Box 445, Dimmitt; Mrs. Alvin Cannady, Box 306, Vega; Mrs. Sabas DeLa Cruz, 611 Davis, 74, of Amarillo, sister of Blevins; Hughey Rush, Rt. 1, R. R. Jackson of Hereford. She Box 84, Lubbock; Mrs. Ed was the wife of Edward L Rinn, 612 Park; L. L. Warren, Davis, 1013 West 11th, Amarillo. 336 Avenue A; Otis Lee King, She died at 10:10 a.m. in Rt. 3; Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; W. Mrs. Davis, a resident of Fangman, Rt. 3, Friona; L. A. Amarillo since 1931, was a mem- Singleton, Rt. 1; C. C. Bowman, Box 732; Mrs. F. M. Woolbright, Rt. 4; Mrs. B. B. Hud-Daughters of the Nile, Rebekah son, 120 Avenue B; Steven Lodge, the Garden Club and Cannon Box 63, Summerfield; Clara Martin, 606 Avenue K; Mrs. Secumdno Ybarra, General Delivery; Mrs. Melvin May, Box 37, Dawn; Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Rt. 1; Mark Davis, 211 Sunset; Mrs. Domingo Landin, Surviving, besides her hus- Box 84; Mrs. Jackie Allmon, 305 Avenue K.

3-23. Mrs. Ruby Stone, Mrs. George

Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Lester E. Mingus, Mrs. William Winn, Clifton Harrell, Mrs. Delbert White, Mrs. Burnia Riley, Mrs. Alfred A. Reinart, Mrs. Douglas W. Bryan, 3-25.

Pat Bryant, Belinda Bryant, Mrs. Pat Webb, Donnie Lee Poole, 3-26. Mrs. Edd Cardinal, James

McDowell, Trinidad Galvan, Mrs. John Crum, Mrs. Augustin Hernandez, Arthur Gonza les, Roy Pruitt, 3-27.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Randy Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carver of Hereford, has returned to his school, Missouri Military Academy in Mrs. Gwendolyn Dobbins of Mexico, Mo., after spending an Hereford is a patient in North- eight-day spring vacation in

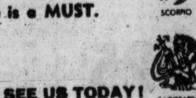
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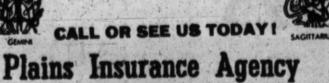




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6 p.m. The public is invited ON THE MAP ONG'S HAT, N. J. Ong's Hat is the smallest town in New

Jersey but its population rate Hereford's 'baseball t'e a m, remains steady. playing good ball against the It's been zero as long as any-AAAA schools, will finish out one can remember. Tucked away in a corner of its non-conference action this Bulington County, this "town" week. On Thursday the team has no residents, no business will be in Amarillo, tangling districts, no outskirts, no imwith the Tascosa Rebels. That portant sites, nothing. Yet, for game is set for 4 p.m. On Saturday, the Amarillo Sandies will sentimenal reasons perhaps, it be here for a doubleheader sill shows up on most maps of the state.

Garbing a woman can be a

Just ask any typical man. But one dress that can flow Into 49 others; that would be grand!

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Polio Research Praised; Satellite Hearing Outlined

One of the great achievements in public health has been real- for which we should all be grateized in the last ten years. Be- fully thankful for is that the tween 1949 and 1954, there was Salk vaccine was a success and an estimated yearly average of is presently available. 162 cases of paralytic polio per million persons in the United States. This period is used because it is the immediate five years prior to the advent of Salk vaccine.

The use of Salk vaccine and in all walks of life throughout this country has resulted in a reduction in the annual toll of paralysis by 97 per cent. In the year 1951 only 864 new cases of paralytic polio were cases in the past seven years. ed.

Thanks to Salk vaccine and the tremendous amount of research that went into its desand personal income losses in new areas and avenues which the seven-year period that Salk will permit Man to commun:vaccine has been available.

It has also resulted in the presomething that could not possibly be weighed in dollars and cents. It might also be pointed out that there has been a 77 per cent reduction in all polio, whether paralytic or not, including unspecified cases - a tremendous triumph over one of Man's most vicious diseases.

Highly significant has been tha fact that in the age group of 6 to 59, totalling 158 milllon people, only 38 per cent of the total group received no Salk vaccine at all. This attests to the efficiency of the Salk vaccine in eliminating the polio virus from the corumunity.

The National Foundation, in recent release, stressed the ry a \$1800 stipend for grad polio, newborn children should analysis study. be vaccinated. Other citizens as a personal matter to decide served as student council pre-

cinated or run the risk of being most the flash of an eye. stricken by the disease. The fact

The tremendous progress that was made in developing this vaccine and the present availability of it makes it possible for the National Foundation, as well as other agencles, both in government and its availability to all people private industry, to move for ward in the war against other crippling diseases such as birth defects, arthritis, cen-

Our people have had many reported. This is a rate of less enemies in many forms, but than five cases per million none so deadly as polio, heart owned corporation, but propopulation. Had paralytic policies, cancer, etc. Hence, vides that several Cabinet ofto persisted at the pre-vaccine our every possible attention ficers and sub-Cabinet officers level between 1949 and 1934, should be directed toward the sit on the board of directors. there would have been at conquest of these problems and Another approach is the formaleast 100,000 more paralytic others which will be encounter- tion of a corporation, all of the

tral nervous system disorders,

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES

The Interstate and Foreign business. covery, both by the govern- Commerce Committee is pre- Testimony has been taken ment and private industry, par- sently hearing several proposals for some time in an effort to alytic polio has been reduced to as to how this country would determine the best possible way the level of typhoid fever, dip- proceed with placing in orbit to move forward on this protheria, and other diseases that and utilizing satellites for com- gram with the greatest possible once took tragic tolls of human munications purpose. This speed. Certainly, every effort lives. It has resulted in prevent- means of communication will must be made to get these coming at least 7,000 polio deaths be one of the greatest steps in munications satellites into orbit and as estimated saving of \$300 the history of communications before the Soviet Union. million in polio medical care between Man, It will open many

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th | whether or not they will be vac- cate anywhere on earth, in al

The big controversy is the adminstration of such a program. Some advocate complete government ownership. They argue that the movement into outer space has been accomplished by tax money furnished by the American taxpayer. Another school of thought is to create a public corporation financed and supported by stock sales to the general public. It is argued that this gets away from government ownership and permits every citizen to have an opportunity to participate in

Another approach is actually another version of the publicstock of which is to be owned by the companies presently engaged in the communications

18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

It has also resulted in the prevention of thousands of twisted limbs and bodies of children. Terry Higgins Gets

A National Science Foundation graduate fellowship has been awarded to Jack Terry Higgins, who was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics last January at North Texas State University.

Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Rt. 1,

Higgins will receive a firstyear fellowship which will carfact that to maintain the pre- work. He will enter Rice Instisent contition with respect to tute for analysis and functional

Higgins was valedictorian of who have not yet been vacci- his graduating class of 1958 at nated, of course, have the choice Hereford High School. He had

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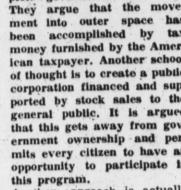
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PETER LANTZ WAS HONORED at a surprise birthday party Monday night given by the Future Homemakers of America. Although his birthday was actually March 17, F.H.A.'ers chose to wait unit their regular meeting Monday night (Whiteface Photo)

Film Shows Pupils Glimpse Of Sweden described the girl as having the hair of Lynton Allred, the blue eyes of Kay Lemons, the cute

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her choice for smile.

wards are other necessities for

"The Boy" has the physique

found on her journey through

the halls. Versatile Charles Kel-

ly, and silly David Block are

important elements. Pool Shark

Billy Holt holds second place to

best all-around Troy Don Moore.

Toes Of Others

Usually Tender!

By MARTHA PONDER

Whiteface Editor

"Do you step on the toes of others?" This expression can

What does the expression mean to step on someone's

intentionally and sometimes not. All too often a person uses the excuse, "I am outspoken, and I don't care what

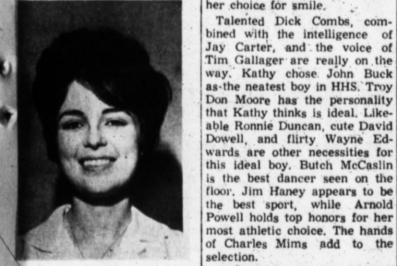
feeling really could be spared.

This kind of person usually is interested in only one thing

EDITORIAL

Peter Lantz presented a rugged mountains, and low, ferfilm on Sweden in assembly Wednesday, March 21, to acquaint the students of Here-ford High School with his na- Moore 'n' More tive land. Peter is the exchange student to Hereford Needed To Fill of the American Field Service

The film showed some of the Kathy's Search variety in that country as for elimate, peoples — the Lap- Kathy Boston was seen tourtry and have a language of acteristics of the nation. Swe- combined with the eyes of Earl Reese, and the eye-catching den has rolling meadows and farm lands, rocky sea coasts, Jesse Wright. Mickey Bonesio



Dyann Duvall Senior Personality

The senior personality for this week is seldom seen without the gold, oversized football cket with "Tiger" on the back. Her most prized possession is a head, nasty rabbit that she picked up from the highway. The mangled creature, the oversized jacket, and her habit of continually embarrassing Mr. Hart show her need for her past time: "Trying to keep out of trouble."

Dolly Dyann Duvall's favorite sport is horse racing. (Could that be because of Raton?) Mexican food is the top on the list for the best foods. She chooses yellow as her favorite color, "Rave On" as her favorte song, and the show, Home from the Hills. She hasn't even read a book, so she doesn't in the process, walk on their feet, or symbolicly if you are have a favorite book.

Now on to her dislikes, Her main pet peeve is Hereford in general. Boys that act like bables and sneaky hypocrites are also things she doesn't like.

School has really improved this people think of me," as an excuse to be rude when much year, but it has a long way to go. Her most embarrassing mo-— himself. He says in his mind (and sometimes out loud, too), "I take care of 'Number One' first." This is indicative ment was at a college dance,

ents was when she sat down attitude now.

Foreign Student Surprised With Birthday Party

Peter Lantz was surprised with a late birthday party last Monday night after the regularly scheduled meeing of the Future Homemakers of America. At this meeting, the officers for the coming year were elected and the representative to the Rural Electric Association Beauty Contest was chosen.

The real birthday of Peter was Saturday, March 17, but the party was postponed until the regular meeting. In honor of his 18th birthday, Peter was presented with a small camera to help him preserve his memories of his year as an exchange student in Here ford High School.

Attending the party were the three local chapters of the F. H. A. (Royal Rose, Chapter I, and the Junior High Chapter), Peter, and his American family, the Mims.

Refreshments were prepared and served by the homemaking classes. The cakes were made and decorated by the third year girls, and punch was also pre

Walker Singing, Strumming, And **Swinging Along**

While Walker Parris was strumming his guitar one afternoon, he sat down to write a song about his ideal girl. He described the girl as having the eyes of Kay Lemons, the cute little nose of Maribeth Gililland, the ruby red lips of Suzanne Langley, the sharp ears of Sandra Hodges, the soft hands of Linda Stephan, the shining teeth of Sharon Hill, the angelic voice of Joyce West, the brilliant smile of Linda Reed, the stunning figure of Suzanne Lang-ley and the "Iwist" walk of Nancy Edwards.

She would have the personality plus of Janie McBroom with anders, for example, live in ing the halls with a critical eye the talent of Jerre Noland, the e northern part of that coun- searching for the ideal boy last everlasting energy of Shari week. Kathy rated Jimmy Hig- Prowell, the quick wit of Audni their own — and physical char- gins as having the desired hair. Miller, the silliness of Jan Dean Jackson, and the nose of flirtiness of Royce Ann Gililland. Jesse Wright. Mickey Bonesio has the ears equal to an ideal "bug" just like Cynthia Seed, boy and Mack Cansler was as mannerly as Beverley Boyer, as neat as a "pin" like Bonnie Talented Dick Combs, com- Sparkman, as nicely dressed as bined with the intelligence of Joy Story, as intelligent as Judy Jay Carter, and the voice of Fowlkes, and as versatile as

Tim Gallager are really on the Connie Kent. way. Kathy chose John Buck He decided it would be too D. E. Employer-Employee Ban- other presentations. as-the neatest boy in HHS. Troy difficult to write a song about quet will spotlight the "D. E. Don Moore has the personality all of these girls and he would Road to Success" in the high that Kathy thinks is ideal. Like-much rather sing "Younger school cafeteria Friday night. able Ronnie Duncan, cute David Than Springtime" to the best Held each year in order to Dowell, and flirty Wayne Ed- all around, Suzanne Langley. honor employers for aiding the



AWARDED THEIR STATE DEGREES in Future Homemakers of America were Maribeth Gililland, Cecilia Wilhelm, Glenda Fuhr- Nancy Edwards, and Sharon Hill. mann, and Terry Anderson. The certificates represent the highest honor in Future Home-

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 29, 1962

makers of America. Receiving their state degrees last year were Suzanne Langley,

The

WHITEFACE

D. E. Road To Success' Is

Theme For Annual Banquet

ford High School Distributive tures awards to outstanding em- A crowd of some 135 D. E. Members of the Royal Rose

Education students, the annual ployers and students, as well as students, their employers, and chapter of the Future Home-

ity. True has appeared at with model cars and signs show-

numerous events across the ing D. E. cooperating firms;

Guest speaker at the Friday pected to be on hand.

(Staff Photo)

Four senior girls received the highest honor any Future Homemaker of America can receive. This is the State Degree of Achievement. Receiving this award were Martbeth Gililland, Glenda Fuhrmann, Cecelia Wilhelm, and Terry Anderson. They have all been members of F.H.A. all four years of high school.

To receive this degree, these girls compiled a bound, looseleaf record of their accomplishments in F.H.A. and the activities of their respective chapters.

Also, they included their family and community stories, their philosophy of life, and letters of recommendation by the teachers, the high school principal, and other officials as to their character.

Required by the State F. H. A. Board are certain accomplishments which must be fulfilled, and pictures and newspaper clippings of themselves and their local activities are included as evidence of their

a panel made up of qualified fied to help shape her future. persons. These are usually high school home-economics teachers. and girls who have formerly reford, Suzanne Langley and Mrs. very important asset. J. J. Durham were on the panel in Lubbock to judge these ap-

honor. They were Suzanne Langley, Sharon Hill, and Nancy Ed-

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the banquet meal. Steaks and

This year there are 34 stu-

dents who will pay tribute to

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When asked why she tried to get this honor, Terry answered, Well, it is the highest honor any F. H. A. girl can receive, so I just wanted to see if I could do it." She added that this is to be a great help to her in the future because an accurate record has to be kept. Also, the goals were helpful.

Terry Anderson, one of the

girls working for this honor,

is president of the Royal Rose

Chapter of F. H. A. in Here-

ford. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kendon Ander-

son of Star Route, Hereford.

For example, one goal was to choose a good college, so she had to carefully examine the These entries must be typed, schools and their qualifications, arranged in the order required and knows now that the college by the Board, and submitted to of her choice will be well quali-

Another way this work has helped her is in her spiritual college home-economics majors, life. One of the requirements is to be an active church memceived this degree. From Here- ber, and that, to Terry, is a

Her philosophy of life had to be defined, too, so she has deceded it is "to be positive; think Last school year, three girls positive. In this way," she reanow in high school received this soned, "one sees the good in one's surroundings, and the good qualities in people one associates with. This is always a good thing to do."

Cecelia Wilhelm, too is convinced that this experience is a help to her. Cecelia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm. She is Civil Defence Chairman of the Royal Rose Chapter.

Cecelia tried for this Degree pecause she said it represented a challenge to her and was a good experience in her future career as a home-economics

Her philosophy of life is to believe in the "One God that is All Powerful and All Knowing, and to have a goal in life to work toward." Hers is to help others by teaching homemak-

President of Chapter I of the Future Homemakers, is Maribeth Gillland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilliland of Hereford. She achieved this degree because she, .. too, plans to major in homeeconomics, and said that having this degree puts one in good standing at the beginning of her college career.

Her philosophy of life is summed up by the following: "Think positive; avoid the negative." She will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"I wanted to receive my state degree because it is an honor to receive it," said Glenda Fuhrmann. "It shows the result of all accomplishments in F. H. A."

"The knowledge I received as result of working for it will also benefit me, and the record that I compiled in working for it will help in later life," she added.

Like all girls receiving their state degrees, describing their philosophy of life, Glenda's was 'Everyone has a purpose in life and must do their best. One should try to help others and God will help when He is called

is the best dancer seen on the floor. Jim Haney appears to be the best sport, while Arnold Powell holds top honors for her of Charles Mims add to the selection. "The Boy" has the physique Singles Out Representative

of Butch Walterschied, and Steve Coneway's walk, Walker when members of the high shines as the best dressed boy. Mike Ferguson is certainly the moving session. most mischievous boy Kathy

From a field of seven candidates, members selected a Future Homemakers had a candidate to represent the organization at the annual Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification Beauty Pagent, April

marks, and Daniel McDowell school and junior high chapters were also elected, and the club ges. of the Future Homemakers of members surprised exchange To be elegible to enter the America got together in a fast- student Peter Lantz with a par- pagent the contestant's father bring the evening to a happy Smith Couny R. E. A.

> ending. wide field to choose from during the annual election of officers for the coming year.

Judges for the beauty contest had an even more confusing choice to make when a lovely field of seven contestants vied for the right to represent the the contest will compete with high school club in the REA others from a three-county area

Competing in party dresses, the contestants were judged on

PLANNING FIELD DAY Jim Higgins of Hereford, son Seek Bachelors of Mr. and Mrs. Karroll Hig-

Panhandle Junior Breeders Association, was in Amarillo this be used literally if you are rude and run over people, and past week making final arrange- candidates for degrees at West ments for the organization's Texas State College this spring, first annual Field Day to be seeking degrees in May. held on June 23 at the Walter toes verbally? It means being so tactless that you do not notice when you hurt a person. Sometimes the action is done Graham Ranch near Happy.

RECEIVES HIGH HONORS James Howard Bradley of Completing her work for her Hereford has been named, with Bachelor of Arts degree will be High Honors, to the fall semes- Illene Ruth Young of Hereford. ter Honor Roll at the University of Texas College of Busi- of Business Administration De ness Administration. He is the grees are John David Bryant, of a homelife of the same sort. If he were brought up to One of her most tragic mo
of a homelife of the same sort. If he were brought up to Bradley of Hereford.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Benjamin Gamez, and Phyllis Bradley of Hereford.

Bradley of Hereford.

STUDENT HOME

Officers for the coming year en to questions asked by jud-

night affair will be Dan True,

Amarillo television personal-

Highlighting the year for Here- D. E. students, the banquet fea- Panhandle.

ty honoring his birthday, to must be a member of the Deaf

Enrants in the F. H. A. contest Monday night were Kathy Boston, Ruth Ann Allison, Diedra Thomas, Linda Lemons, Patricia Schulte, Royce Ann Gillland and Kathleen Kpuer.

The contestant chosen Monday night to represent F. H. A. in in the R. E. A. event April 26.

12 Area Students gins, who is president of the Degrees At WT

Twelve area residents are These candidates are expected

to receive their degrees at the spring convocation at the college on May 20.

Candidates for their Bachelor

Bachelor of Science Degree on an electric lawn mower that was running.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall 1318 Star are the parents of Lyann.

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But, remember, it is never too late to develop good habits. Become conscious of the feelings and the interests of others and Mrs. O. Wertenberger of 513 Avenue J, Hereford, was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents. David is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

STUDENT HOME

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other city businessmen are ex- makers of America will serve

Carried out with decorations fish will be featured on the

consisting of a miniature road menu.

the banquet theme depicts "The

REPRESENTING THE F. H. A. in the annual Deaf Smith County Rural Electrification Beauty Pageant to be held April 26, Diedra Thomas was chosen from a field of seven candidates during a contest held Monday night during the regular club meeting. Candidates competing for the right to represent the club were Kathy Boston, Royce Ann Gililland, Ruth Ann Allison, Diedra Thomas, Linda Lemons, Patricia Schulte, and Kathleen Kuper. To be eligible to compete, the candidate's father must belong to the R.E.A. (Whiteface Photo)

Excellent Rating Given Hereford Contest Choirs Hereford High School's choir

attended the University Interscholastic League Competition Festival which was held in Amarillo, March 20, 21, and 22. The local school choir participated on Wednesday.

The mixed, girls', and boy's choirs had been practicing for several weeks on their contest numbers, and since the ratings were all excellent or superior, the practicing was worth the effort.

Sung by the Mixed Choir were "Three Quatrians" by Dr. Houston Bright of Canyon, "O Filii et Filiae," and "On Himalay." They received a "I" rating in contest and a "II" in sight reading. ("I" represents superior and "II" is excellent.) The Boys' Choir duplicated this excellent rating by singing "Trene Liebe," "Animals

ing "Trene Liebe," "Animals Are Coming," and "O Man, Thy Grief and Sin Bemoan."

Rating even higher were the members of the Girls' Choir. They were rated a superior "I" in both contest and sight reading with "Evensong" (from Four Sacred songs for the Night by Dr. Houston Bright), "Sister Awake," and "Sleep."

Mr. Don Moore directed all three choirs, He has been Hereford's Choir director for a num

ord's Choir director for a num

Highlight of the program will come when the "Outstanding D. E. Employer" and the "Outstanding D. E. Student" awards are presented. Recipients of the honors are picked by out-of-town judges on the basis of written nominations by the stu-

A plaque will be presented by Nicky Bradford on behalf of the D. E. Club to the student who most typifies the ideals of the D. E. sudents.

Club vice president Ronda Long will present a Distribuperson selected as the "Outstanding employer," who will also receive an engraved ball-



Geneva Logan, club secre tary, will present a special plaque to the person or organ-ization in the city that has done the most to aid the Hereford High School Distributive Education Club during the

Special guests will be honored by Toni Parker, and all students will introduce their employers. Dinner music will be presented by the 'Employer-Employee Quintet," better known perhaps as the Jerry Don Whitaker Com-

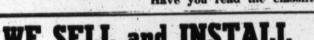
be introduced by Harold Ander-

V. ain Miller. D. E. Co-Ordinator Kenneth Hart pointed out, "I think more

work has gone into preparing been here."

Mrs. Buff Burtis of Clinton day evening, Mar. 25.

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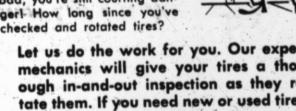
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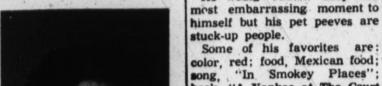
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Some of his favorites are: color, red; food, Mexican food; song, "In Smokey Places"; book, "A Yankee at The Court of King Arthur; movie, "The Magnificent Seven"; subject, mechanical drawing; and teacher. Mr. Penner.

Dwane said his favorite past doing nothing.

He wants to graduate this girls year, work in Hereford this has. summer, and then go to Arizona State University where he plans to major in Industrial Arts.

Dwane's remarks about H. H. S. were, "It's a great school play pool is from 2 to 3 in the this year. I don't think you could find a better one any-

where." His advice to underclassmen is to study before you become a senior.



Geneva Logan

For a first-hand opinion about graduation, Geneva Logan says, ture carried them mentally to 'I'm glad that it's nearly over, but I hate to see it end, Know what I mean?"

Geneva (which has been of Yuma, Arizona. She is living with her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson, who live at 305 Star.

She lived in Hereford all through her grade school years and until mid-term of her freshman year, when she moved to Albuquerque. But then sne missed this thriving metropolis so much that she came back at mid-term of her junior year.

"It's the kind of school you can be proud to say 'That's where I go'," was Genie's answer to what she thought about Hereford High School.

Genie's ambition is to find many questions that she appar-

where food is concerned. Some of her other favorite's are show, 'Ben Hur"; book, Gone With the Wind; and subject, D. E. Her pastime is just relaxing at she seems to like black '56

Chevys mighty well! Genie's most embarrassing one. moment was, "When we moved to Albuquerque, I wanted to make a good impression the first day. I made an impression all right, I fell down the steps when I was just going to regis-

After graduation Genie plans to go to Michigan, just to be going, and then to Arizona to see her parents.

HOME FOR SPRING VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell and son of Norman, Okla., are visiting in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Jim is a senior student at the University of Oklahoma Pharmacy School, Norman, Okla.

IOWA VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schneider of Laverne, Iowa, have been visiting for the past three weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wedel of Hereford. The couple visited with their sons in Nevada and their daughters in Las Angeles, Cal. before their arrival in Hereford. They have also visited in the homes of her brothers, Harry Wedel, Karl Wedel, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Wedel, all of Amarillo, while in this area.

RECEIVES COMMISSION Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh of 819 Knight St., Hereford, returned Wednesday evening, Mar. 21, from Galveston where she had attended the Rebekah Assembly and received her commission as District Deputy President of District No. 4. The District Deputy President is elected by the State President. Mrs. Hollabaugh was accompanied by the lodge representative, Mrs. Naomi Murrell, on the trip to Galveston.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours 8:30 5:00 335 Miles Avenue Hereford, Texas Phone EM 4-2255

He would rather keep his most embarrassing moment to Behind The balls.

By Whiteface Staff By Suzy Woodford

Lockers

Gloria Dameron, are you really planning to go into the dip- biology class last week? lomatic field?

I didn't think people now days had harems, but it seems sons from a very reliable pertime was just riding around that Jerry Moss has one. Any- son, How about that, boys? way he takes three or four, Alice McClain, you really girls on nearly every date he don't have to say Sir to Gary

> Kay Coffman, has a Friona cupid really shot you?

I understand that Eugene Green thinks the best time to afernoon.

Last Friday night Jim Marnell had a date with Gloria Dameron. It seems that Gloria has a dog and when Jim went to get Gloria, the dog bit him three times before he could get into the house. Dogs certainly aren't your

best friends are they jim? Betty Huckert, do you made a habit of running into mops and poles and calling them "darling"?

Who around Hereford High is known as "Angel"? Jane Mc., When did you be-

come a composer? I hear Billy Smith has a real taste for spaghetti and meat-

Film ...

(Continued from page 1) tile plains. Not often do students here

get the opportunity to witness homeroom now meeting on the colorful folk dances and festivities, but the short moving picthat happy, rollicking land of the colorful Swedes.

The pasttimes of the people vary from skiing to boating in ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Logan small pleasure vessels. Howthe pupils saw how the occupations vary from herdsmen and farmers to wood craftsmen, and the very artistic, tempermental job of blowing graceful glass vases and glasses from the molten compostion of crude sand.

Peter compared the size of Sweden to that of the state of California, although the country is not as large, the occupants and scenery offer much variety. Peter, himself, lives about eight miles from Stockholm (the capital of Sweden) in a suburb of that city.

This glimpse through the motion picture camera of the homelife of the Swedish exchange was a weekend visitor in the peeve is people who spin gravel and hot rod.

Her pet student gives many local students the opportunity to better woolery of Hereford. Genie turns to Mexican dishes the same time, gets to better VISITS DAUGHTER understand his neighbors across the sea.

Peter ended his program with her daughter and family, Mr. the heart-warming statement and Mrs. Markham Waddill and home and in the summer she that he is really enjoying his girls. makes like a fish. As for cars, stay here, and this year as an exchange student in Hereford

From Cynthia Seed to Marcus Jacobson, "If you don't stop calling people nicknames something is going to slip

out!" Earl Jackson and Billy Hill, did the dentist drill the seven ball in the corner pocket during

Randy Dowell, I hear you have been taking skipping les-K.! Honest!

Judy Means, are you really having trouble with Mack Cansler beating you?

Richard Connally and Joel Lytal, what is this about you and Donna E?

Last week Mickey Bonesio came charging around the Double K and hit a poor innocent lady. Was that very nice, Mickey? Stan Kropff, did you kill that charging, mad wildcat to save Hereford?

I hear that when someone yells "Charles Meyers," Judy Guinn turns around! Nice, warm, and cozy-that's

Nanetta Clearman! We hear Donna Rogers has been opening her mouth about

the wrong person in Geometry. Maribeth, what's this we hear you have in the glove compartment of your car? Also, what are you washing your hair with now.

We want to know why Toni Parker and Joe Mack Hale are celebrating Chinese New Year early with all the firecrackers. Coach Todd, why is your stairs? You had better talk to some of the girls in it and find out for us.

Mickey Stevens, the next time you cheat on a test make sure that the teacher is going to take grades.

Maribeth G. and Sharon H. are great big game hunters. Last Thursday night after Tri-Hi-Y as these girls were leaving they saw what they thought was a rat on the stairs. Dr. Hicks came to the rescue and captured the little animal. I turned out to be a chipmunk. The poor little

VISIT FRIENDS Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Torbit

of Hereford spent the weekend visiting with friends in Clovis,

VISITOR FROM TULIA Mrs. V. R. Gardner of Tulia

Mrs. S. A. Duckett of Tulia visited over the weekend with

Some good cooks like to let High School is a most enjoyable fish fillets stand in salted milk before it is breaded and cooked.

thing has been given alcohol in biology class to see how magazines have you been readanimals are affected by it. It's a wonder Maribeth and Sharon : re still sane (?).

Stan K., do you and James Vines have the same tailor, Edward Allison, what did you do last Friday night?

Kay, who did you really go to see in Dallas? Judy or M. C.? Dennis R., are you having trouble changing flat tires?

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 29, 1962 Mr. Penner, what kind of ing, and are you really gullible? Mack C., are you going to Arkansas real soon?

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MOTHER VISITING Okla., mother of Mrs. Ronald Babione, has been visiting in Hereford for several days with her daughter and family. She returned to her home on Sun-

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Mary Albracht

Senior...

(Continued from page 1) Mary Albracht is the 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht. She was born

in Hereford on May 10, 1944. Mary has been active in the Hereford High School Mixed Choir. She played one of the lead parts in their musical presentation of "South Pacific". and was also a member of the All-Regional Choir this year. Along with her busy schedule, she also finds time to be an active participant in Future Homemakers of America and the Student Council.

Mary is very fond of economics. This may explain why her favorite teacher is Coach Todd. She likes the color red, and as food it's chop suey. Mary says that the best book she has ever read is Mistress of Mellyn. She. also finds time to see movies such as "Flower Drum Song" and listen to records like "Lake Five." In the Summertime, Mary says she spends most of

her time swimming. When asked her most embarrassing moment, she replied, 'I won't tell! Ever!"

Mary advises underclassmen to "Study hard because you will wish you had when you are a senior." When asked her opinion of Hereford High School, she said, "It has been a long four years but I'll never forget

the fun I have had." After graduation she hopes to attend Mt. Saint Scholastic College in Atchison, Kan., and major in secondary education.



Dwane Stevens Dwane Stevens, the son of Mrs. Ruby Stevens, was born in San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 12, 1944. He now lives at 209 Avenue H.

Management Course Slated; Courthouse Mrs. Benson First Speaker

Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, man- and the Credit Union." tian College, Lubbock, Texas.

The course is co-sponsored by the South Plains Credit Union Chapter and Lubbock Christian College, with special assistance from the Texas Credit Union League.

Although the course will emphasize management, members as well as officers of area credit unions are being urged to attend the once-a-week meetings.

The sessions will be held on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. in the LCC Administration Building. Fifty minutes will after a 10 minute break there will be a 30 minute questionanswer session.

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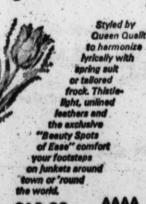
her service to her own com- tation. munity and to the international credit union movement.

Other instructor-speakers include Lewis Stewart, Instructor in Economies at LCC, who will develop the topic "Economic Growth, Inflation, and You" April 5 and on April 19 he will be Chairman of a panel discussion on "Collection and Psychology of Collection."

Dr. Herman O. Wilson, Professor of English and Journalism at LCC, will speak April 12 on "Publicity and Education." Wilson has taught journalism classes and he has practical experience as a radio announcer.

The April 26 class will feature Dean Shuman, Lubbock Attorney and Business Law Instructor at Texas Technological College, in a discussion of "Law





open a course on Credit Union with special emphasis on counand Credit Union Theory" to tions and Human Relations" Management at Lubbock Chris- seling with others on financial event through their local credit problems.

'Selflessness' Is Study Of La Plata Study Club

hostess to members of the La Thompson gave a short review Plata Study Club on Wednesday of parliamentary procedure. afternoon, Mar. 21, in her home at 426 Star.

presiding officer for the busi- er, who gave the program on ness session at which time the "Selflessness." She said, "He isbe allowed for the lectures, and Federation Club Chairman, Mrs. unworthy to live who lives only Elmer Patterson, announced the for himself." Mrs. Hopson asknext federation meeting would ed each member present to be held in Shamrock on April 12 list examples of people who had Mrs. Dyalthia Benson has and 13th. Mrs. T. E. Seigler an- led selfless lives into the three been Treasurer-Manager of the nounced that the La Plata Club following categories: Historical-Hereford Texas Federal Credit had won the Community Club ly, Nationally, and Locally. Union since its organization in Awards first place for the ninth There followed a general dis- 1955 Ford; Henry Weems, 1952 week with a monetary value of cussion of selfless persons in Dodge; Domingo G. Rodriquez,

RECEIVES HONOR

unions of its type or charter, and math major at West Texas by Ralph Waldo Emerson. This Romero Ochoa, 1954 Chevrolet; The credit union is widely State College, son of Mr. and known for its dedication to the Mrs. William Wimberley of credit union philosophy of ser- Dawn, was honored in presentation ceremonies for students Mrs. Benson is a Director of who are listed in Who's Who in Texas' Credit Union League American Colleges and Univer-Board representing the Panhan- sities. The ceremonies were dle District; an Alternate Dir- held Sunday afternoon, Mar. 18, ector of Credit Union National in the Student Union Building Association; past President of on the campus of West Texas Amarillo area chapter and was State College in Canyon. The named "Brother's Keeper" of scholastic achievements, honors Texas Credit Union Movement activities and offices held during the college career of the In April of 1961, Congressman student was given as each stu-Wright Patman wrote into the dent was presented. A tea hon-Congressional Record an unusu- oring the students, their parents al tribute to Mrs. Benson for and friends followed the presen-

Mrs. Lloyd McGee served as \$25 being received. Mrs. Bill

The program chairman, Mrs. Viola Chisholm, presented Mrs. Mrs. Raymond White was the Britch Hopson, the guest speakeach of the listed categories.

gram by reading an essay Davidson Motorcycle; Samuel Billy Wimberley, a physics from "An Essay On Manners" essay stresses and defines the H. E. Owens, 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 giving of selves and time as Ton Pickup; Roberto Almazon, selflessness. Mrs. Viola Chisholm. Members James Dale Young, 1960 Buick; present were Mesdames Jay Stephens-Hudson Leasing Com-

Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Bill Thompson, Raymond White and Louis Woodford.

Records

Vehicle Registrations Martin A. Luedtke, 1960 Ford Pickup; Masimo Vasquez, 1953 Deeds Of Trust Chevrolet; Bob Penson, 1950 1962 Rambler; Cleburn J. Owens, 1952 Nash; J. W. Thomas, 1960 Ford; John Flores, 1959 Chevrolet, C. R. Stokes-

berry, 1951 Chevrolet Pickup;

W. H. Patton, 1953 Chevrolet; Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; Lee Roy Rickman, 1949 International Pickup; Edith Kemp, 1954 Chevrolet; B. F. Williford, 1957 Chrysler; Maurillo Iruegas, 1953 Chevrolet; John Shackleford, 1951 Studebaker; Kenneth W. Lowry, 1957 Oldsmobile; Candelario Suniga, 1957 Ford; Patsy R. Hampton, 1954 Chevrolet; Coy E. Whitehorn, 1959 Ford; Carroll Hagar, 1959 Studebaker 1/2 Ton Pickup; Ramon Castillo Gusman, 1957 Ford; Charles R. Hoover, 1951 Ford ½ Ton Pickup; 3-21.

Wade Cleaners, 1954 Chevro-

let Pickup; Johnnie M. Ellison, 1954 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup; Mrs. Hopson concluded the pro- Marvin Kendrick, 1949 Harley Lucero, 1955 Chevrolet; Juan 1957 Chevrolet; Charles C. Bo-Guest present was Mrs. Cotta wan, 1962 Buick; Kirby Sales S. Miller of Austin, an aunt of Company, 1962 Ford Pickup; Boston, Jack Brown, Viola Chis- pany, 1962 Mercury; Mrs. C. R. holm, Clint Formby, E. D. Hop- Stokesberry, 1956 Buick; Wayne son, J. M. Madison, Ansel Mc- Caster, 1958 Chevrolet; B. H. Dowell, Lloyd McGee, Elmer Baldwin, 1962 Oldsmobile; Rich-Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. ard G. Esquivel, 1950 Ford Pickup; Wayne Clark, 1950 Dodge;

Miguel Amoya, 1955 Ford; Tom Draper, 1959 Ford ½ Ton Pickup; Edgar P. Roe, 1957 Have you read the classifieds? Ford; S. A. McCathern, 1962

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will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- will close the session May 3 bock Christian College through up; F. J. Walterscheid, 1957, 40 feet of Lo No. 17, Brownlow pany Survey. day, March 29 on "Philosophy with a class on "Communica- Dr. Jack W. Bates or they may Chevrolet; Raymond Suniga, 19- Addition, a Subdivision of the Roy M. Peet to The First also a part of Durant Subdivision. 52 Studebaker; I. H. Pickens, West 550 feet of Block No. 16, National Bank of Hereford: sion of Block 26. Welsh Addition.

Warranty Deeds

ley Green: All of the West 75 Addition. Tract Two: The North Bendette Adams to Deaf Smith with their son, Mr. and Mrs. feet of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 of 50 feet of the Eas 140 fee of Turrentine's Subdivision of the Block No. 48 of Hereford and poration: A 31.35 acre tract of with Hereford friends.

tive, 1962 Chevrolet Pickup; Dudley Green, et ux, to J. D. Stephens: The North 50 feet of Lloyd A. Brooks, 1958 Chevro- and 39 of Barber Subdivision of the South 10 feet of Lot No. 25 part of Block No. 54.

Williams, et ux All of the South- L. Frank Adams and wife, east Quarter (\$E/4) and the Bendette Adams, and John Q. M. R. Latham, et ux, to Hi- Souh Half (S/2) of the North- McCleskey to John Q. McCles-Credit Union Members and Plymouth; Vernon Watts, 1950 Plains Savings and Loan As- east Quarter (NEX4) of Section key Adams Gin, Inc., a Texas aging director of the Hereford The Dean of Lubbock Chris- officers who wish to attend the Chevrolet; N. A. Brown and sociation: All of the North 40 No. Twenty (20), Block K-8, Corporation: A tract of land, Texas Federal Credit Union, tian College, Dr. Jack W. Bates, short course may contact Lub- Sons, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick- feet of Lot No. 18, and the South Certificate No. 90, TRy. Com- 8.34 acres out of a part of Block

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land out of Section 111, Block

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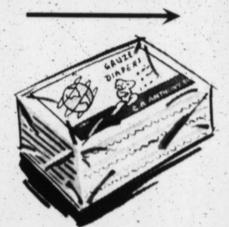
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Tuesday, April 3: Elders Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4: Fifth Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.; theme, "I Am Thirsty," the fifth group of sayings of Christ from the cross.

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.

Assembly Of God

Union and Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.

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

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Church of God

Sunday.

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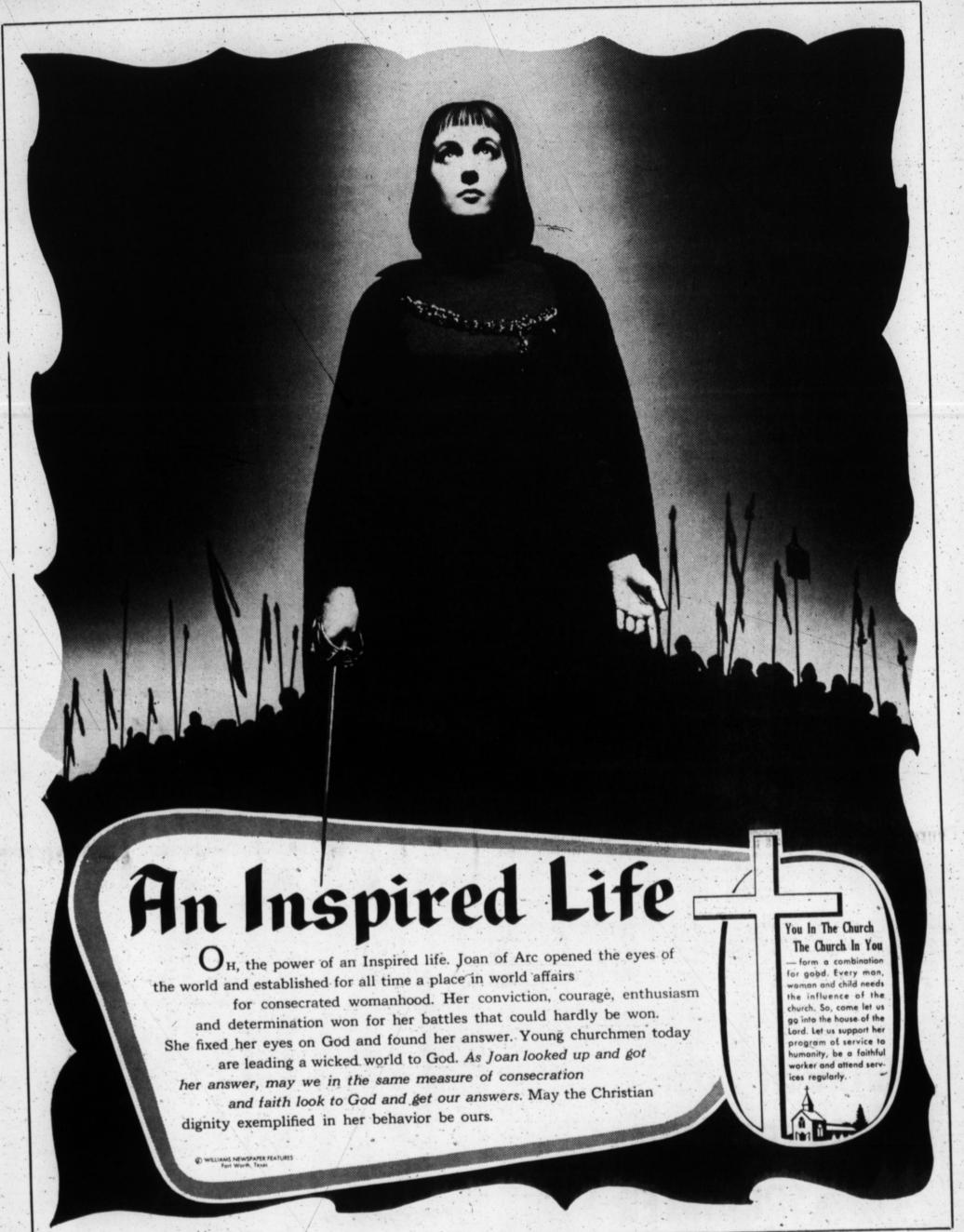
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Fourth and Jackson Rev. Burle M. DeBord, Pastor

EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a. m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednes day will begin at 7:00 p.m. Church board meeting the first Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

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 at 7:30 p.m.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

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(Continued from page 4) Seventh Day Adventist

Harrison Highway Elder James Mead, Pastor "Doing Good to All Men" is dy and class discussion, Sab- officers meeting, Wednesday, Be Fun.' bath, March 31. Memory Verse: I Tim. 6:13:

essence of true Christianity is ening services 30 minutes earlas it issues faith from a life ier October through March). that has partaken of the divine

Rewards, Matt. 25:40-43; 45 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 7 p.m.

St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Father Angelus, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8 and Sunday evening mass at 8 p. m., Daily mass at 6:30 a.m. and

Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday evening from 8 p

Mass Wednesday evening a

Grace Assembly (Undenominational)

Pastor Ray Jennings 211 Blevins Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teaching, Service,

7:30 p.m. Friday: Teaching Service, 7:-"The Voice of Faith" broad-

5-5:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Templo el Calvari Asemblea de Dios

Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la ser mana y el Domingo.

Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabado y Dom-Domingo, 10 de la manana escuela dominical, a las 11:30

predicalon.

Temple Baptist Church

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

Wednesday prayer service ill be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers reeting will be held at 7 p.m. rednesday. Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Fifth and Main Streets Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wedthe subject for daily lesson stu- nesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Lesson Aim: To find what the nesday 9 p.m. (Wednesday ev-

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, Lesson Outline: 1. The Origin first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; of Good Deeds. Matt. 7:11 2. Women's Missionary Society Christianity Exemplified, James Monthly Luncheon and business 1:27 3. What Good Thing Shall meeting, second Wednesday, 12 I Do? Luke 10:36, 37 4. The noon; W.M.U. Circles meeting ewards, Matt. 25:40-43; 45
Services: Meditation 9:30 | fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle a.m. Saturday; Sabbath School, meeting, every second Thursday

> Junior G A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

> > First Methodist 501 North Main

Pastor Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Saturday, March 31: Membership Training Class, Educational Building, 10 a.m.

Sunday, April 1: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, Loyalty Sunday, 10:55 a.m.; Junior High MYF 6 p.m.; Senior MYF; 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m. Monday, April 2: Home Dem-

onstration Club, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3: Steer in g Committee Meeting, 5 p.m.; Bible Study, Ward Hall, 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.; Homecast over KPAN each Sunday builders Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 4: Youth Prayer Group, 7 a.m.; Woman's Society of Christian Service, Executive Meeting, 11:30 a.m.; Woman's Society of Chrisitan Service Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.; 'Every Member Canvass' Solicitor's Dinner, 7:30 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.; Youth Lenton Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5: Vacation

Church School Institute, 9:30 a.m.; Victory Class Fellowship,

Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

Wesley Methodist 410 Irving

odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

'Gardening Can Be Fun'

The Calliopian Study Club The program was given by met in the home of Mrs. M. W. Mrs. Weslie B. Owen on the

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed- St. Thomas Episcopal One is nearer God's heart in a Harrison Highway

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Hot oinmunion.

10 a.m. first and third Tuesday of each ing the soil, giving it just the month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee ing room for plants, then weedmeets the first Sunday of each ing, then planting. Mrs. Owen month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. each Wednesday.

A La Iglesia San Antonio North 25 Mile Avenue and

Highway Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, Tieas La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Dom-

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a. m. y 8 p.m. -Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.

Westway Baptist Church Rev. Orville Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. with Church Services following at 11 a,m. Train ing Union is held at 6 p.m. and Evening Services on Sunday begin at 7 p.m. The Wednesday night Prayer Meeting in the Church is held at 6 p.m.

> First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Pastor

at 10:50 a.m.

vices are at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 8 p.m. ond Wednesday at 8 p.m

> San Pablo Iglecia Methodisa 223 Kibbe Street Rev. Vicente T. Moreno

Pastor Los Servicios de nuestra nue va Iglecia. Seran de la Siguien-Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor te manera los Domingos y los Sunday: Church School, 9:45 dias de la semana. Escual Do-Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. minical, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methde Adoracion, a las 11 a.m.; Domingo en la noche Predicacion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servi-"See You In Church Sunday." cion de oracion 7 p.m.

Is Calliopian Program

Nobles on Thursday evening, subject of "Did You Say Gar-Mar. 22, for a program on the dening Was For The Birds? It general topic, "Gardening Can Can Be Fun Too." She opened her talk with the quotation, "The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth, garden. Than anywhere else on Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar earth." Gardening can be relaxing and enjoyable," says Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 Mrs. Owen. From her early a.m.; Church School, 10 a. childhood days came the love m. Morning Prayer and Ser- of growing things. If a person mon, 11 a.m.; Holy Commun- needs to get away from cares ion the first Sunday of each and worries, working with the

soil and seeds or plants can work miracles with uplifting the spirit. First of importance, Women's Division is held the stressed Mrs. Owen, is preparright mixture to allow breathpointed out that low plantings Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. were best for front yards to give a soft effect and also a more formal effect for front

> ty especially in the back yard. Mrs. Owen recommended a type of lawn, Merion Blue Grass, which is gaining popularity among the horticulturists. She urged the planting and care of bulbs such as gladioli, dahlias and peonies. Petunias are good for hurry-up gardens and she has found the geranuim a very successful flower in this area. Roses require special care. She pointed out the importance of a spraying schedule for all plants in order to obtain the desired results. In closing she read a poem by Myrtle

yards. She stressed the need for

evergreens for year-round beau-

Something About A Garden." Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Bruce Beene, Paul Coneway, Lorraine Fowlkes, Atlon Fraser, J. T.-Gilbreath Jr., Sue James, Roy Grubbs, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, Jack Kassahn, Ansel McDowell, W. J. Messick, Carl' Perrin, Weslie Owen and the hostess, Mrs. M. W. Nobles.

Elizabeth called "There Is

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sunday School is held at 9:30 Sealed proposals for the furnisha.m. Worship service will begin ing and installation of approximately 1,500 feet of six foot Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 chain link fence with guard p.m. Sundays and vesper ser- arms and three strands of barb wire with gates and all neces-Functional Departments first sary fittings will be received by the City of Hereford, Texas, General Church Board, sec- at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas not later than 7:30 P. M. April 2, 1962, and then publicly

opened and read. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford. All bids received after the above closing hour will be returned unopened.

Further information may be obtained from the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. City of Hereford, Texas

Ray Cowsert, Mayor T-12-2C

Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for approxi-mately 3,000 feet of 10 inch asbestos cement Class 150 water pipe, Keasbey & Mattison Fluidtite or equal will be received by the City of Hereford, Texas at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 7:30 P. M. April 2, 1962, and then publicly opened and

Bidder to submit an alternate bid on the same as above except to be Class 100.

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T-12-2C

IN LUBBOCK FRIDAY Mr. and Mrs. Loy T. White of Hereford were in Lubbock on Friday to be with their grand-daughter, DeAnn Reeves, who underwent surgery at that time. They returned home on Sunday,

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QUART

98¢

TIDE 74¢

SUGAR

KLEENEX

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Ivory Liquid

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PERSONAL SIZE **IVORY** 5 FOR 34¢

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BUSINESS MEN

The bills before Congress now to establish a new farm program beginning in 1963 will have a bearing on your operations.

You are invited to hear how this pending legislation might affect

Bill Wedemeyer, Director of Research, Texas Farm Bureau at Waco, will be here to explain and discuss the major bills being discussed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 8:00 P. M.

Jiggs' Favorite Dish Is Delicious

Corned beef and cabbage, the favorite foods of Jiggs, the famous comic strip character, are a delicious combination for anyone who enjoys cooking and eating. Corned beef, at reasonable prices, is plentiful in the local grocery stores now. The traditional side dish of cabbage is combined with tomatoes to make an unusual recipe, listed below.

The Molasses-Pumpkin Nuggets are delicious little cookies that are really little "gems" because they are not hard to make. They are excellent for informal entertaining too.

CORNED BEEF WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

(Six Servings) 4 to 5 pounds of corned beef

- 6 peppercorns 1 clove garlic, halved
- 5 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves
- 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 3 tablespoons vinegar

Place the corned beef in a Dutch oven, or large kettle and cover with cold water. Add perpercorns, garlic and bay leaves. Bring to a boil, turn to simmer flame and cook gently until the meat is tender. Allow about 30 minutes to the pound. Remove the meat from the kettle and place, fat side up, in a shallow pan. Stud the top with cloves.

Combine the remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Roast in a 300 degree F. oven for one hour. Baste occasional-

PLANTATION ROLLS

- Combine 1 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup shortening
- Cool to lukewarm by adding: 1 cup water
- Add: 1 egg 1 cake of yeast and mix well
- Blend in: 3 cups flour, let stand for 20
- minutes Sift together: 21/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon soda

11/2 teaspoon salt Add to soft dough. Place in a greased bowl. Let rise in a warm place about one hour. Shape dough into 24 cloverleaf rolls. Place in greased muffin tins. Let rise in warm place un-

til light - about one hour. You don't have to knead these rich, tender rolls - can be used as ice box rolls. Bake in a 400 degree oven

for 15-20 minutes. TOMATO CABBAGE

Cook a piece of salt pork in approximately 2 cups of water for 10 to 15 minutes.

Add 1 can of tomatoes, small head of cabbage and medium sized onion, sliced. Brown 1 tablespoon of flour

in 1 tablespoon shortening, add to the cabbage. Cook until the cabbage is

CARROTS A LA MUSHROOMS 1 bunch of diced carrots

1 piece of diced celery 1 diced onion

Cook together until tender. Place above ingredients in baking dish.

Add: 1 can of mushroom soup

½ cup milk Place the mixture in the oven and bake. When it bubbles or boils, put bread crumbs, previously browned in butter, on

top. Brown and serve. PICKLED SHRIMP 21/2 pounds fresh or frozen

shrimp cup celery tops cup mixed pickling spices

31/2 teaspoons salt cups sliced onion or 8 bay leaves

Pickling Marinade Cover the shrimp with boiling water; add celery tops, spices and salt. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Drain; cool with cold water. Peel the shell from shrimp and devein under cold

Alternate shrimp and onion in shallow dish. Add bay leaves. Let stand at least 24 hours in Pickling Marinade:

Combine 114 cups salad oil, 3/4 cup white vinegar, 21/2 tablespoons capers and juice, 21/2 teaspoons celery seed, 11/2 teaspoons salt, and a dash of Tab-asco sauce. Mix well. Pour ever

Cover; chill. Pickled shrimp will keep at least a week in the refrigerator. Drain, and serve

with onion rings.
WINTER SALAD 1 quart of fruit cocktail

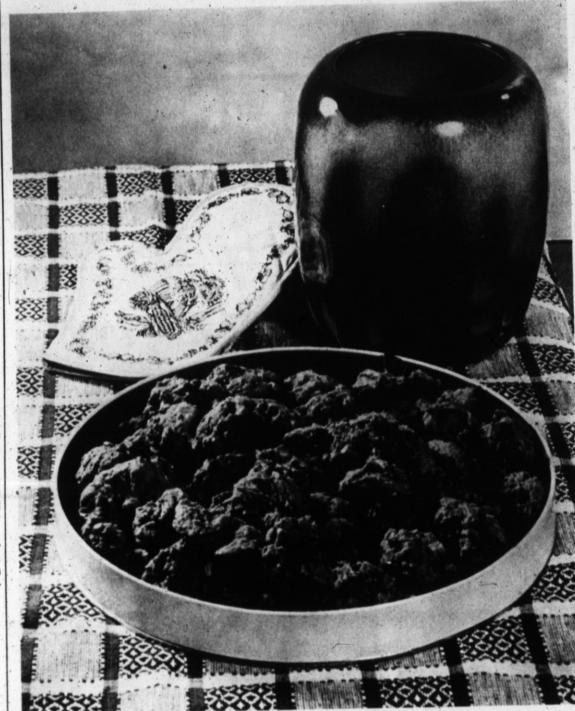
2 packages of lemon Jello 1 quart of vanilla ice cream Drain fruit, If there is not 1/2 pint of juice add enough

water to make 1/2 pint.

Heat juice to boiling point, but do not boil. Pour over Jello and stir until dissolved. Put in ice cream and stir until melted. Add fruit and chill until set. Serve on lettuce with fruit mayonnaise or Blush Pink Salad Dressing.

BLUSH PINK SALAD DRESSING Grate red apples and add to mayonnaise dressing, thinned cinnamon syrup, to the de

onsistency.
RED CINNAMON



MOLASSES-PUMPKIN NUGGETS are moist, and golden brown color appeals to young delicious, little cookies that are ideal for and gold. They are a welcome addition to informal entertaining because of the ease the cookie jar. of making and baking. Their spicy taste

1 egg

pumpkin

CANDY SYRUP

water, and 1 cup red cinnamon

MOLASSES-PUMPKIN

NUGGETS

candies. Boil for 3 minutes.

1/2 cup shortening

½ cup molasses

1/2 cup sugar

Combine 2 cups sugar, 2 cups

-(Staff Photo) 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and ginger.

½cup cooked or canned 1/4 teaspoon each of allspice 1 cup seedless raisins and cloves

Cream together shortening, Powell and Mrs. Daisy Smith sugar and molasses. Beat in of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and the egg. Stir in pumpkin, raisins one brother, Asher Berry of and nuts. Mix and sift flour, Pritchett, Colo., baking soda, salt and spices. Add to the pumpkin mixture. ty under the direction of Box-Stir until blended. Drop from teaspoon on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a oven, 400 degrees, about 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen then in seasoned flour; broil, cookies.

DANIEL NEWS

A LARGE CROWD GATHERED, despite windy conditions,

when the official groundbreaking for King's Manor, a

home for older adults, was conducted at the building site

Perryton Rites

Of Doc Carter

Funeral services for Mrs

Rey. Duane Bruce, pastor, of-

Mrs. Carter, formerly a long

time resident of Perryton, died

at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Mar.

She was born on April 21; 1898,

in Reno County, Kan. Survivors include her hus

band, A. L. Carter of the home;

four sons, Doc Carter of Here-

Perryton; two stepdaughters,

Mrs. Jackie Palmer of Borger

and Mrs. Patsy Gum of Ark-

ansas: two sisters, Mrs. Katie

Burial was in Ochiltree Coun-

Dip shad roe in melted butter,

basting with butter a few times.

wells Funeral Home.

24, in the Perryton Hospital.

ficiating.

Area Receives Held For Mother .30 Moisture

By Mrs. W. R. Moore Johnnie Carter of Fritch, age This community, received .30 63, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesinch of moisture Saturday, day, Mar. 27, in the Perryton which was welcomed by the First Methodist Church with the

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and children spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dalton of Muleshoe. Scott Ramsey, Earl Jackson

and Phil Rowland attended the drag races in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Visitors in the home of Mr.

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. ford, Alfred Carter of Texline, Robert Seaton and daughter, Progressive community visited Okla., and Melvin Wilson of Barbara, of Groom, Mr. and in the homes of Mrs. W. R. Have you read the classifieds?

Mrs. Henry Bone and children, Moore and Mrs. Vinita McClain Jerry and Donna, from Ama- last Monday. rillo and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Muleanua, Wayne, Terry and a birthday party in honor of Carla from Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Harrell

were visitors in the home of Mrs. Vinita McClain Monday. Mrs. Floyd Bailey and Duane

Artho were on the sick list during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Porter P. Pruitt and baby and Mr. and Mrs.

Billy L. Moore and Terri from Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. VISITING DAUGHTER Moore Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and Earl attended the basket-

and Mrs. A. F. Seaton over the night at the Jim Hill Hotel. Mrs. Junior Burgess from the

day in the home of Mrs. Cassity and children from Amarillo in the Ford community. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee and

Friday. Along with many from Hereford, the crowd in-

cluded delegates from many parts of the Northwest Texas

Methodist Conference, which will administer the home.

boys from Panhandle spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey.

Mrs. A. E. Jackson attended

Mrs. George Cassity last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and son from Hereford are now living on the Jim White Ranch place.

Dr. Crannell Tolliver of Canyon has been a visitor for several days in the home of his ball party in Hereford Saturday daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper and family of Hereford.

1 cup chopped walnuts 2 cups sifted enriched flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

Great-Grandson Funeral services for Tommy Arnold Cox, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cox, 309 Angelus, Amarillo, were held Mon-day, Mar. 26, in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Amarillo at 4 p.m. The Rev. A. D. Moseley, pastor, officiated.

Rites Held For

He died at 4:45 a.m. Sunday Mar. 25, in St. Anthony's Hospital. He was born on Mar. 8, 1954 and was a student in the Plesant Valley Elementary School and a member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Deborah Joyce; two brothers, James Darrell and Gary Wayne, all of the home; a grandfather, Arnold Mathis of Amarillo; and the great-grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Flowers of Hereford and Mrs. Ada Mathis of Springfield. Burial was in Llano Cemetery under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Ray Sefcik and daughter, Karen, of Hereford returned home on Tuesday after attending funeral services on Saturday, Mar. 24, for Mrs. Sefcik's grandfather, U. S. Bullock, 77, in Natchitoches, La. He died on Mar. 22 in Natchitoches after a long illness.

ASSIGNED TO Company G 398th Regiment, at Fort Chaffee, Ark., are Raymond E. Brorman (top), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman, and Alphonce C. Brorman, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman. Both have been assigned to the unit for an eight-week course in basic combat training.

METHODIST IN BRITAIN

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are quarreling over legislative 65 and don't have to buy poll redistricting which would give tax in order to vote. the metropolitan cities more

that cities actually have the vot- 000 or more) than ever before, ing strength, but final figures are not in on all counties.

Official figures plus some estimates reveal 1,250,4 2 9 qualified voters in the 12 counties which contain cities of 100,000 or more. Offhand this would indicate that the 12 "big city" counties would have more than half the votes in the state.

But the "big 12" are not as well prepared to vote this year hours and 47 minutes. as they were in 1960. That year they had 1,362,173 voters. It was a presidental year, However, declines are reported for 1962 elections in all of the 12 bigcity counties except Travis, where the State Capitol is locat-

One notable thing about the poll tax figures is the growing number of those with exemptions from the poll tax because

Hospital Notes -

Patients In Hospital C. C. Bowman, Box 732; Mrs. John Crum, Rt. 2, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lester E. Mingus, Rt. 1, Texico, Tex.; Mrs. F. M. Woolbright, Rt. 4; Mrs. Harry Murphy, Box 372, Vega; Roy Pruit, Rt. 2; Otis Lee King Rt. 3; Mrs. Alfred A. Reinart, Rt. 1; Mrs. Delbert White, 2040 Washingon, Amarillo; Agnes Perry, Rt. 2; W. A. Hunter, 113 tar; Helen Fangman, Rt. 3, Friona; Arthur Gonzales, Rt. 2; Mrs. Burnia Riley, Rt. 4; Mrs. Clarence E. Coleman, 144 West 4th; L. L. Warren, 336 Avenue A; Mrs. George Suggs, 113 Avenue G; Donnie Lee Poole, Box 116, Vega; L. A. Singleton, Rt. 1; Mrs. Pat Webb 131 Avenue G; Mrs. Edd Cardinal Box 284.

Dismissals Billie Lance, Earl H. Hare, Eddie D. Randell, 3-21. Pedro Hernandez, Toby Turpen, Mrs. Tomas Torres, Mikel nan, Mrs. Mike Betzen

Clara Acker, Sandra Jean Caison, Ronny O. Underwood, 3-22. Beverly Taylor, Trenton Taylor, Mrs. Royce Gresham, 3-23.

Last Rites Held For Odie E. Karr Friday

were held at 10 a.m. Friday depot is put on the sale block. norning, Mar. 23, in Trinity sisted by the Rev. Grayson public. Glass, pastor of the Trinity Gene Baptist Church of Amarillo. Graveside services and burial

conducted at 4 p.m. Frilay, Mar. 23, in the Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home of Amarillo. Mr. Karr, former Amarillo

business man, died Wednesday rning, Mar. 21, in Lake Charles Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. He was the brother of Mrs. Bud Posey of Hereford.

formerly serving in the same ed 5 pounds and 9 ounces. acity in Amarillo. In Amahe was a charter member d a deacon in the Trinity Bapt Church.

survivors include his wife, of Amaillo, and David and Ted Karr, both of WEEKEND VISITORS byton; and a sister, Mrs. in-law. Posey of Hereford.

ISITING FROM TULIA

Mrs. W. T. Jordon, her with his family. er, both of Tulia, and Mrs. on's sister, Mrs. Lee in- WINS THIRD PLACE of San Francisco, Calif.

Texas Hospital in Ama-Space and Form Hair Design School of Amarillo.

they are 21 years of age and Jacinto, also is buried there. Candidates for governor now vote free - or they are over

Indications are that there will be more exemption certificates Poll tax payments indicate this year (those in cities of 10,even in record-setting 1960.

Another fact to consider is that rural people go to the polls regardless of the weather, while inclement weather keeps many city folks home. MOTORCIDE INCREASES

Texas Department of Public Safety statisticians figure an accident occurred in Texas traffic every 97 seconds last year, with someone killed every three

When the department closed its 1961 "death book," it reported a motorcide total of 2,314 - 60 more traffic deaths than 1960 held. Drivers of 324,149 motor vehicles sustained 132,570 injuries.

December 22 was the most deadly day . . . 23 people were killed in 15 fatal accidents.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr. director of the DPS, remarked, "It is a sobering thought to realize that the number of persons killed on Texas streets and highways was greater than the population of most Texas towns."

Fourteen counties were free of fatal accidents in 1961 -Borden, Brewster, Delta, Hansford, Hardeman, Kent, Lipscomb, Loving, Mason, Rains and Upton.
"WELL — KNOWN CAMEL

CART-DRIVER" The State Highway Depart-

ment is pondering a mysterious postcard that carries a request for a copy of the new 1962 highway travel map.

The return address reads: Bashir Ahmed Sarban (Wel-Knowd Cart Driver); 27, Corner Chambers, 181, McLeod Road; Karachi, Pakistan. Folks at the highway depart-

ment are wondering if this is the same Bashir Ahmed who visited Texas and the U. S. last year as Vice President Lyndon Johnson's guest.

There were quite a furor when that "Bashir" retired his camel and accepted a gift of a new Ford. Could be he's planning to return to Amer-Lone Star State.

HOPES RISE FOR

HISTORICAL PARK Lawson Knott Jr., deputy administrator of U. S. General Services administration, informed Gov. Price Daniel that the government has granted his request for Lorenzo de Zavala's Funeral services for Odie E. burial site to be bid on separate-Karr, 49, of Lake Charles, La., ly when San Jacinto Ordnance

Property contains the grave Saptist Church in Amarillo. The of de Zavala, a Mexican-Texan Rev. Steve Philpot, pastor of who signed the Texas Declara-the Westglen Baptist Church of tion of Independence and serv-Dallas officiated, and was as- ed as vice president of the re-

General Antonio Castillo, "a gallant foe" who died at San

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rinn are the parents of a girl born Mar. 23 at 11:31 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 151/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnia Riley was the manager of are the parents of a boy born Mead's Bakery in Lake Charles, Mar. 22 at 2:12 a.m. He weigh-

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnson and family of Dalhart were visitors this past weekend in Mrs. Frances Karr of Lake the home of her sister, Mr. and Charles; four sons, Dr. Carter Mrs. Fred Mercer, 824 Avenue E. Karr and Robedt S. Karr, K, Hereford. K, Hereford.

Charles; two daughters, Mrs. L. C. Ely of Lake City, Jim Christian of Brown- Colo., and Mrs. W. H. Cobb of and Edith Karr of Lake Austin are visitors in the home arles; his mother, Mrs. R. E. of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson rr and Jim Karr, both of 703 East 4th, Hereford, Mrs. Roy of Fort Worth, and Ted Ely is a sister of Mrs. Robinand Jim Karr, both of son and Mrs. Cobb is her sister-

RETURNS TO BASE

A/2C Bob Schmucker, son of itors on Monday, Mar. 19, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker e home of Mrs. Leora of Hereford, returned Friday, un and her daughter, Mrs. Mar. 23, to Dover Air Force le Crow and family, were Base in Delaware after a two-Carroll Gunter, her sister, week leave spent in Hereford

Miss Beth Carthel of Hereford served as model for a hair son style, designed by Miss Teddie Rinehart of Amarillo, winning arillo were weekend visi- third place with their entry in the home of their son the Clean Sweep Student Con-mily, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce test held recently in Guymon, rgins, 806 Irving St., Here-Okla. This was the 5th Annual Clinic held for students who will soon graduate from be a u ty schools in this area. Over 500 Gwendolyn Dobbins of entries were registered. Miss rd is a patient in North- Carthel is a student at the

Ford has served one year of ficials. a three-year sentence in the Harris County jail for unlay. fully carrying a pistol, as an habitual, when the Board of Pardons and Paroles made the customary recommendations for Governor Daniel has been a reprieve and failed to get urging that the de Zavala any objections from local ofhomesite and cemetery acre- ficers.

> After the reprieve was granted on March 9, Sheriff Kern advised the governor he hadn't had notice of the pending clemency application, and would have protested it if he had received it. He said Ford was pursued for

age be set aside for state or

county park purposes. He be-

lives this bidding provision

will delay the sale of this

tract to give time for Sen.

Ralph Yarborough to pass a

bill transferring the 142 acres

to the state or county, or pave

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the way for some other park two years before he was forced to surrender, whereas the board had been told surrender was primary nominations unless GOP a disaster period.

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one-year reprieve for Johnny not reflect on the board, "be- GOP state chairman Tad Smith Ford after C. V. "Buster" Kern, cause they acted upon factual dug up a 1952 opinion on the sheriff of Harris County, reveal- representation made on behalf matter by the then attorney ed some new information about of the applicant and in the absence of protests from local of-

> LETTER OF THE LAW The State Comptroller declared oil, gas and related well services are responsible for collecting a two per cent sales tax when service involves any taxable, tangible, personal property sold or rented by a firm. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert further stated that reciepts from the property is shipped out and courts. used out of the state.

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Governor Daniel revoked a Daniel stated his action did ing precinct in their counties, general, Price Daniel.

The 1952 ruling states that a county clerk does not have the authority to determine illegality where a ceritficate of nomination is regular on its face. The opinion said the county clerk acts in a ministerial capacity in receiving the certificates and placing names of nominees on the general election ballot.

Members of the State Bar association voted 4,532 to 1,012 in personal property to a com- favor of a proposed constitutiomon carrier are exempt from nal amendment for local option the sale and use tax if the abolition of justice of the peace

They also voted 4,506 to 966 When democratic county for a proposal urging an amendclerks in Harris and Galveston ment to authorize the Legislacounties said they would at ture to provide for interim countemp to nullify the republican ty and state government during cation program of the commis- 30 hearing on proposed changes

son ruled that Morningside Manor, Inc., a Methodist-operated home for the aged in ad valorem taxes, even though into Day, April 21. some residents pay for their

care. He also stated that a physician who is a notary public can acknowledge an application for an absentee ballot, and then, as a physician, issue a disability certificate for the absentee.

WAR ON SCREWWORMS Governor Daniel promised to transfer \$25,000 from emergency funds to the Texas Animal Health Commission to buy materials and employ personnel for the fight against the screwworm

Contract has been signed for construction of a plant at Mis- districts. sion, where up to 75,000,000 Sixteen individuals and organ-sterile flies will be produced zations already have been told primaries are held in every vot- Attorney General Will Wil- Health Research foundation.

PARK REPAIRS APPROVED Emergency repairs will be made to Carla-damaged San San Antonio, is exempt from Jacinto Monument by San Jac-

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A \$3,200 appropriation from the governor's emergency fund will be added to \$5,000 from the San Jacinto Park commission and \$5,000 from the San Jacinto Museum and History Association to meet the most urgent repairs of the estimated \$157,000 damage done by the hurricane.

SHORT SNORTS

Speaker Jaries A. Turman named Representatives Murray Watson Jr., R. H. "Dick" Cory, Virginia Duff, Forrest Harding and Reed Quilliam to the House Interim committee on special

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