Moisture this year: 3.13

Moisture last year: 3.07

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Contest At Coop. Meeting

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#### STOCKMEN GET WARNING

## Screw Worms Move North, Expected Here In A Week

High Plains and the Deaf Smith Valley. County area as a large number

## Around Town

The following announcement probably will be greeted with eager anticipation by wives and groans of dispair by husbands: The annual Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Week in Hereford has been scheduled for April 30-May 7. City workers already are in the proclined to be "pack rats" and can't bear to throw anything Training Course away. Regardless, spring cleaning is traditional and all of Hereford is encouraged to participate.

Hereford's Little League program is in desperate need of more coaches and umpires. After all four major clubs and the six minor teams had been filled this week, there were 86 boys who were not selected to play. Little League president Rocky Lee would like to form four more teams to take care of all a half years and with the Amathe boys who want to play. If rillo department for six and a you could help, please contact half years. While at Amarillo, he Rex Lee or Ted Higgins. If was director of training. four more teams are formed, they will play in two five-team | cond held this year, consist of divisions and will play at two 36 hours of in-service training. or more locations.

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Screw worms continued a southern Texas on the Gulf imately 35 miles a week. northward advance toward the Coast and in the Pecos River

Over 200 new cases have deof new cases were reported in veloped in the area, said Lefty the infestation. Thomas, Deaf Smith County Agent, with outbreaks ranging from Brazoria on the coast to the Pecos River in Terrell Coun-

> Area ranchers and farmers, warned Thomas, may expect the screw worm to begin showing up here about May 1. Player Rosters livestock now.

He pointed out that infestations in the county are usually moderate compared to the South.

"Infestation in the county," said Thomas, "can be transferred by livestock or by the northward migration of the screw worm ly, which travels approx-

## cess of picking up trash now. Hereford Police Wives just naturally are the foes of clutter and disorder Begin Extension

Members of the police departments from Friona, Tulia and Hereford began a two-week extension course in police training here Tuesday, according to Henry Aycock, chief of police.

The course is being sponsored by the Hereford Police Department with Dave Betts from Texas A and M College Extension Service as the instructor.

Betts served with the Dallas Police Department for four and

Classes for the course, the se-Subjects taught during the course include traffic enforce-Final luncheon meeting of ment and accident investigation, the year for Deaf Smith criminal law, courtroom proce-County Federated Club mem- dure, and collection, preservabers has been announced for tion and presentation of evi-

If any cases are reported in this area, said Thomas, sterile flies will be released to check

He cautioned that the eradica-(Continued on page 6)

### Minor League **Teams Choose**

Rosters of six Hereford minor league baseball teams (120 players) were announced Tuesofficials were pondering what to do with an additional 86 boys who weren't selected. They are enough to staff four more teams.

There was some speculation that the Little League minors might be expanded to ten teams. The minors added two clubs afhave more left off this year than last season, even with more

Managers of the minor league squads met in the Hereford State Bank Monday night and picked players to fill their ros-

Following are the team rosters and coaches for the minor lea-

Minor Braves, managed by Archie Jones and Leonard Haney: Carroll Evans, Steve Sigman, Rusty Babione, Don Maxwell, Richard Jones, David Paetzold, Kerry Lee Owens, Paul Hamilton, Steven Vines, Michael Engler, Larry Miles, Kenneth Morgan, Raymond Castillo, Greg Chisholm, Allan Wagner, John Page, Roger Barrett, Keith Anderson, Ray Rod-

riquez and Johnny Sparks. Minor Cardinals, managed by Cuby Kitchens and Jay Ham- murder with malice aforemond: Danny Allen, Larry Lance, Juan Gutierrez, Joaquin Gamez, Johnny Gamez, Johnny West, Jack Beasley, Jay Robinson, Randy Jones, Dane Elliott, (Continued on page 6)

Convention activities will

Legion Convention Opens

#### and the contest too select "Miss Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative" will top the agenda for the Coop's annual meeting to be held Thurs-More than 1,000 persons from Castro, Parmer, and Deaf Smith counties are expected to be on hand in the Hereford Bull Barn. Eight contestants will vie for the right to represent

Election of two new directors, annual reports,

beauty pageant. Six candidates have been nominated for two positions on the Coop's board of directors and will compete in Thursday's election. The Annual Meeting will

get underway with a free noon barbecue in the Hereford Bull Barn. The meal will be prepared by mem-bers of the Hereford Rotary

Club. Following the lunch, the business session is slated to begin at 1 p.m. in the Bull Barn. Coop officers will give their yearly reports, and the two new members of the board of directors will be

Nominations received at the present time for the Deaf Smith County post include Raymond Higginbotham, Dick Ellis, and month Virgil Marsh, all farmers near Hereford.

On the ballot for the Parmer County representative for the Board are T. M. Caldwell and day afternoon. But Little League and Jack D. Patterson of Frio-

> Directors, Sloan H. Osborn, the Blind in Fort Worth. points out that nominations may be made from the floor by members present.

Coop manager Leo Forrest Kiwanis and the Lighthouse. ter try-outs last year because of sent for the annual meet in or- place advance orders may cona surplus of aspirants. But they der to participate in the election tact Ralph Owen at EM 4-2211 (Continued on page 6)

An Oldham County farmer-

rancher drew a four-year pro-

bated sentence here Monday as

he was found guilty of murder

without malice in the 69th Dis-

Indicted for the offense was

Jack Deweese following an ac-

cident on Sept. 21, 1961. The

orginal indictment handed down

by the Oldham County Grand

Jury 'charged Deweese with

However, the charge was re-

County on a charge of venue.

tz presiding.

4 Years Probation

### Mop And Broom the Coop. in the state Rural Electrification Association **Advance Sales** Set By Kiwanis

Advance sales for the annual Mop and Broom Sale, sponsored by the Hereford Kiwanis Club, are scheduled to begin Thursday as club members begin taking advance orders from Hereford businessmen.

The announcement of the presale drive was made by Mike Justice and Ralph Owens, cochairmen of the drive.

Goal of advance sales has been set at \$3500 with the goal for the entire sale set at \$5500 by the club, said Owen.

Kiwanis and Key Club members will be taking orders from businesses, grain elevators, gins, and vegetable sheds during the

The club has scheduled on e day a week for advance sales with the annual sale planned for May 23-24.

Club members participating Webb Gober of Farwell, will be carrying samples of the mops, brooms, dust cloths, whisk brooms and other articles President of the Board of supplied by the Lighthouse for

Profits from the Mop-and-Broom Sale will be split on a percentage basis by the local

or Mike Justice, EM 4-1757.



RECEIVING THE THIRD place award in the National Thrift Essay contest is Larry Paetzold, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paetzold. Presentation of the national award was made at he Monday noon meeting of the Hereford Rotary Club by Mrs. Dyathia Benson. Larry placed first in the sixth grade county contest held in January. He is a student at St. Anthony's School.

(Staff Photo)

## Hearing On Sugar Beets Indefinite

could possibly effect local sugar sented their case some time a- north of Sims on Texas 214. beet interests are slated in the go. This hearing is primarily. It was reported that Ferguson near future, although the date for the established production switched on his bright lights has been postponed several areas. times and has not been established at the present time.

Hearings in Washington have been tentatively set for the first part of May, according to James W. Witherspoon, legal chairman of the Texas Sugar Beet Grow-ers Association. Seat Belt Sales.

Given Oldham Man "We have received no definite word on these hearings," he Drive Sunday said, "but we plan to attend."

Congressman Harold Colley, 7. More recently he set it for County residents. May 8, but no official aned at the present time.

growing areas any time on the Building Committee. hearing," Witherspoon pointed

"However, we'll be up there , (Continued on page 6)

# **Jaycees Slate**

The Hereford Junior Chamber chairman of the House Agri- of Commerce is launching a culture Committee, first and drive Sunday to install seat belts nounced the hearing for May in automobiles, trucks and pick-1, but later changed it to May ups belonging to Deaf Smith

Jaycees agreed to spearhead nouncement has been receive the drive in conjunction with a program set up recently by the "Cooley has never said that he Safety Sub-committe of the was going to allow the new Deaf Smith County Program

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**Pull Probation** For Man After Stabbing Attack Probation of Raquel Munoz,

31, 202 W. Second, was revoked in 69th District Court, Judge Harry Schultz presiding, as a motion was filed here Monday.

Munoz had been sentenced earlier for driving while intoxicated, second offense, a felony, and given three years probation by the district court.

The motion for revoking probation came following the attempted stabbing of a Hereford Police officer, Marshall Padgett, in which Munoz was involved.

According to a statement made by Padgett, Nicodemo Lamas allegedly attacked the officer with a knife following his arrest. Munoz, who had been arrested at the same time, is said to have attempted to aid Lamas in his struggle with the (Continued on page 6)

### Mishaps Injure Three Tuesday

A series of accidents beginning Friday night sent two Hereford residents to the hospital, injured a Friona tot, and heavily damaged two vehicles.

The only fatality reported dur-

ng the rash of accidents was a black Angus calf.

The calf was killed when struck by a 1961 model sport coupe driven by Marion A. Ferguson. The accident, according to the Texas Highway Patrol, since the new areas pre- occurred eight and a half mile

> after passing another vehicle Friday and saw the calf in front of him. He was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$850 by the investigating patrolman.

Injured here about 7 p.m. Tuesday was Bobby Aaron Fields, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fields. He is reported to be in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in

Amarillo with a skull fracture. The boy, on his bicycle, was reported by an eyewitness to the accident to have "darted out in front" of a 1955 model sedan driven by Dorothy Milner Duvall, 37, 318 Star.

The Dvall vehicle was headed west on Grand Ave. and was approaching the Avenue I inter-(Continued on page 6)

## Herd Back Into Tie With A portion of testimony given by an eyewitness of the accident before the Oldham County Dumas After 8-3 Victory

Timely hitting and a tight de- | Loerwald, whose throw to the | fense gave Hereford a muchneeded 8-3 victory over Dumas here Tuesday afternoon. The ball proved to be an easy force win moved the Whitefaces back into a tie with the Demons for first place in District 1-AAA. Both teams have 3-2 marks with three games remaining. Levelland is by itself with a 1-3 re-

Sophomore hurler Jim Haney, making his first appearance in conference play, limited the Demons, to four hits as he went all the way for the victory. He got good support from his teammates, who made only two errors. Hereford will be idle this

week, while Dumas hosts Levelland. The next scheduled game for Hereford will be at Levelland next Tuesday.

The Whitefaces effectively bunched their hits for maximum effectiveness. After Dumas had gone down

in order in the first, Hereford picked up a single run and was never headed. With one away, Johnny Willoughby singled and moved around on a single by Arnold Powell and a with representatives of several

loaded the sacks, but a ground at second to end the threat.

### **County Approves** Photostat Copy Machine On Bid

After more than three hours deliberation Monday, the Deaf Smith County Commission voted to purchase a Model B Photo- rally. stat machine for use in the County Clerk's office.

Photostat Corporation bid \$9,580.65 for the machine. which will provide photo-coples for use in the clerk's office and also to provide fast duplicate service for attorneys or others needing copies of of-ficial county records and instuments. The machine re-places a small copy machine now being used and to be traded in.

Commissioners had talked on Dick Rector's fly let three runs in But Hereford closed its oldding companies about their defense to maintain a one-run single by Arnold Powell and a sacrifice fly by Eugene Green.
Dumas loaded the bases with one out in the second, but failed to score. Dennis Wylie walked and Steve Minton singled. But Robert Robinett hit to Ken (Continued on page 6)

With representatives of several bidding companies about their machines before making the decision.

Photostat Corporation also bid \$12,005.65 for the same machine (Continued on page 6)

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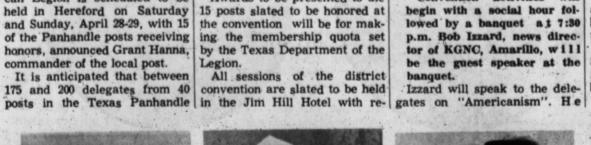
Hereford went down in order plate caught Wylie. A hit batter in the second. An error and a walk put two on for Dumas in the third, but a pair of strikeouts and another force at second ended that effort.

Then it was time for Hereford to unleash its power. Mickey Stevens singled and Haney doubled. Stevens stole home and Ronny Duncan walked. With one out, Powell's sacrifice fly scored Haney. Green singled to drive in the third run. Dan McDowell walked and John Buck singled to load the sacks, but a strike-out closed out the

With a 4-0 lead to-protect, Haney struck cut the first two men to face him in the fourth and the third bounced back to the mound for an easy out.

A walk put one runner on fo the Whitefaces in the fourth, but he failed to advance.

Dumas closed the gap quickly in the fifth with a three-run out-burst. John Whiteside opened with a double. With one out, Juhan Miller and Ronnie Smith



can Legion is scheduled to be Awards to be presented to the



GRANT HANNA Post 192 Commander



WILLIS A. HAWKINS JR.



MRS. CARLOS VAUGHN **Auxiliary President** 

The annual Spring Conven- will attend the convention, said gistration scheduled to open at tion of District 18 of the Ameri- Commander Hanna. will be introduced by Ray Smith Amarillo. Following the banquet, the begin with a social hour fol- annual convention dance will be lowed by a banquet at 7:30 held in the ballroom of the ho-

p.m. Bob Izzard, news directel, beginning at 9:30 p.m. The sessions scheduled for Sunday will get underway with a Commanders' and Adjutants' breakfast at 7:30 a.m.

The joint session of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will convene at 9 a.m. in the ballroom with Commander Hanna calling the session to or-

Bill Gilleland and Carlos Vaughn will advance the Colors which will be followed by the Preamble.

will welcome the visiting Legionaires and the response will be given by Fourth Division session electing officers for the Commander Warren H. Liner, coming year. Named as president to serve a second term was Introducing the guests and Dr. Bruce Beene, Oliver Streu

Principal speaker of the joint meeting will be G. Ward Moody, Austin, adjutant of the Department of Texas. The morning meeting will be (Continued on page 6)

Deweese entered a plea of no lo contrende to the charge and waived jury trial. Only one witness was called to testify during the trial. The

trict Court, Judge Harry Schul- witness was Joe Smith, Highway Patrolman stationed in Oldham Smith testified giving a des-

cription of the accident scene when he arrived. He told the court that two of the occupants in the vehicle driven by Floyd W. Watson had died in the acci-During the testimony, it was

brought out that Deweese, the duced as the man appeared in District Court here. The trial driver of the other vehicle inhad been moved from Oldham volved in the collision, had been drinking before the accident occurred.

> Grand Jury was read into the record of the court. The testimony brought out the fact that the Deweese automobile had been weaving from one side of the road to the

other before the accident. The vehicle, according to the transcript, stated that the automobile had narrowly missed hitting a truck as it headed west on Highway 66.

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### **Five Named To Red Cross Board**

Five new members were e lected to the board of directors Invocation given by District of the Deaf Smith County Red Chaplin Nona L. Moore, Ama-Cross Chapter as the group held rillo. Ira Ott will lead the its annual meeting in the Community Room of the First Na-Hereford mayor Ray Cowsert tional Bank here Tuesday.

Following the meeting, the board of directors met in a short speakers for the joint session of was named vice president with convention will be Roy Mrs. John Jacobsen elected to serve a sixth term as treasurer.

Directors selected by chap-ter members were Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Marcus Latham, James E. Higgins, and Judge H. C. Wil-(Continued on page 6)



Hereford Branch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will be, from left: Elder Owen Despain of Salt Lake City, Utah: Elder Howard Beck of Aberdeen,

SPEAKING AT A PUBLIC meeting of the Idaho; and Elder Charles Page of The Dalles, Ore. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center.

(Staff Photo)

2:30 the County Home Demon-

#### H. D. CHATER

### Several Committees Are Busy On Cooking School

children's clothing.

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farm &

More busy days. An interesting and profitable week has me in a long time was attending

busy weeks are ahead. The plans are made for the cooking school that several committees have been working on for several months. It promises to be good and you should work

been finished and a few more

it into your busy schedule. I appreciate the flag program of the American Legion and the local residents who display the flag on their homes. I was told that Hazel Sparks' grandchildren and cousins let the neighbors on Lawton know that Patriots' Day was being celebrated by some people. Two old school

bells helped tell the story. The blood typing program was Demostration Council wants to purchase, think if this will be of home management. thank all those who helped make the program available. There and compare prices in different were many more than 348 health stores. cards given out. The youngest to have blood typed was Teresa Johnson who is 7 months old. The eldest - well I won't print the name but it is one of the county's favorite people - a preacher who is semi-retired but is busier than most anyone I

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BEDDING PLANTS - WIDE SELECTION

stration Council will meet. Mrs. T. J. Parsons has offered a prize to each club that subscribes to the Messenger 100 percent. Westway H. D. Club has already subscribed 100 per cent. Finally got in touch with Mrs.

Annie Springer and told her that Miss Sallie Hill wanted her recipe for prickly pear jelly. One of the biggest treats for Here is part of Miss Hill's letter, "I just loved those products Rotary Monday when the three First place winners in the Thrift from the market, they were as good as I've heard they were." Essay Contest read their essays. Thanks to you, Miss Hill for This was a thrill to me. I apprethose kind words. I can assure ciated each and want to congratulate each. Special congratulayou that the sellers at the H. D. tions to Larry Paetzold who was Market have worked hard and third place winner in the nation. long to perfect the products that are sold on Friday after-There were half a million essays presented in the nation. noons and Saturdays at Taylor Some of the good points in the and Sons. essay were: parents giving an

Why so tired?

allowance, allowances raised Is it from work, boredom, frueach year to include more exstration or a physical problem? penditures, save for something working — that's fine. Just eat of Wellington, Mrs. Robert Simpdesired, save for college educadesired, save for college education, wise use of gift money and consumer buying. A very good point was made on consumer buying examine carefully every tonsion. Service specialist in so well received and the Home buying: examine carefully every tension Service specialist in lasting interest, shop carefully

If it is from boredom, perhaps you can change your routine of work. If you have been rushing Thursday the club women in here and there, slow down, rest Hutchison County are having a and read a good story or pick Clothing Consumer Day. Mrs. up your hobby.

Weldon Revel has been asked to Take a good impartial look at give a program on children's the way you have been doing the job that you don't like to do. clothing and I have been asked to talk on fabrics suitable for Think of a different and more interesting way of doing it. Per-District Elimination contest haps you need to observe how will be at Canyon Saturday. some friend does the job - we often learn from each other, Deaf Smith County has a large representation and we are hop- Mrs. Newman points out.

ing for a number of winners. If you are tired because of frustration, perhaps you have Monday, April 30, the quarterly luncheon for the County Federa- taken on too many outside retion will be at 1 p.m. and at sponsibilities for one with your

FRIO NEWS

### **Baldwins** Leave For Chicago Meet

Springer, in a Plainview hos-

pital Sunday. Springer had

that he has since been re-

leased from the hospital.

during the Easter weekend.

bel games.

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews

Young Farmers and Farmeret-

Bull Barn in Hereford. They

Mrs. A. N. Yandell of Semi-

nole has been visiting her son,

David and Mrs. Yandell, and

her daughter, Mrs. Joe Autry

and family, and the Johnny Ro-

binsons. She returned home last

Mrs. Bill Williams took her

mother, Mrs. Joe Backstock,

home to Lubbock last week and

remained to spend the remaind-

er of the week with her. Bill and

family and Mrs. Harlan Barber

went to Lubbock on Friday a n d

Mrs. Williams came home with

them on Saturday. They visited

By Mrs. Owen Andrews Henry Webb of Canyon preached at the evening service at the Frio Baptist Church Sunday.

Webb is a science instructor at Hereford Junior High School and plans to enter Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth next fall. The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald-

win left Sunday afternoon by train for Chicago where he will attend a teachers' meeting for took lunch with the Owen Ancounselors. Mrs. Baldwin was visiting their daughter and fam- drews and Elizabeth accompaniily, the Wesley Earps, at Whitewater, Wis. Rev. Baldwin expected also to join her there main and visit this week. Joe later in the week and they ex- was planning to go after them pected to be home by the weekend.

Those from the Frio Baptist Church attending vacation Bible School Clinic at Muleshoe on Monday were Mrs. Weldon Stephan, who will be principal here, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Buck Stringer, Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. James Dobbs.

Relatives from here who have visited Ralph Hart in a Clovis hospital during the past few days report that he is very seriously ill. Mrs. Hart is a sister of J. E. and W. H. Andrews. Hart underwent surgery on April

Owen Andrews and Lloyd Shultz were in Lubbock Monday, where Shultz bought some black Angus cattle at the West Texas Angus Association's annual spring sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris went to San Antonio last week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parris, are visiting a daughter there. The Parrises also are visiting a brother at Ft. Worth and another brother from Chicago, who was in Ft. Worth to visit the family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson had all their children here for a family gathering on Sunday, April 8. Their children are J. C. Simpson, Robert Simpson, Mrs. Sam Lindley of Brownwood and Mrs. Leon Roberts of Wellington. Others of the family there

were Simpson's brother, Joe Simpson and Mrs. Joe Simpson, of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. Pat Ford, If it is because you have been a granddaughter, and her baby

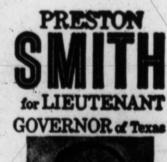
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman visited her brother, F. J.

energy and your family duties. "If you are trying to juggle too many jobs as well as yourself, you may need to say no to some demands and catch up on your energy." Mrs. Newman suggests.

Do you have a physical reason for feeling under par? If so, this deserves the very best kind of planning and cooperation from every member of your family -

and perhaps your doctor. There are many mechanical devices to take hard labor out of work. Study ways of making your work easier, and use the principles of work simplification until you master some of the troublesome techniques, Mrs.

Newman says. Check yourself by this list; Leave out a part of the job;
 Use the best tool for the job; 3. Work in a comfortable position; 4. Combine jobs or parts of jobs; 5. Use both hands; 6. Keep things within easy reach.





Working for Towar

left Thursday to visit the remainder of the week with their grandparents and other relatives at Wetonga, Okla., and Tuttle,

Frio Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earnest Harder. A guest speaker has been invited to speak on the 14 points of dressing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Robert Dobbins have spent several days fishing at Falcon undergone surgery a few days Dam on the Rio Grande.

earlier and was improved so Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club was represented at the County **Elemination Contest in Dimmitt** last Saturday by Edlana and Sammie Vinson, Dianna Adams, Mrs. Herbert Haseloff of Abilene visited several days last week in the home of her daugh-Carol Robbins and Jana Cole. ter, Mrs. Joe Andrews, here and Edlana and Sammie placed first with friends in Hereford. They on their team demonstration of Salads from dairy products and drews on Saturday. Mrs. Joe An-Diana also placed first on the same type individual demonstraed Mrs. Haseloff home to Abition. The other girls demonstratlene, where they expected to reed Vegetable Salads and placed in the contest.

Tammy, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, passed away Thursday at were among those attending the Methodist Hospital in Houston. She had undergone heart surtes party on Friday night at the gery at the hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Frye's mother, Mrs. took supper and then played ta-Charles Sowell of Hereford, accompanied the young couple to Houston to be present for the operation.

Mrs. Robert Dobbins and Carla Sue visited her sister, Mrs. Melvin Harper and family, at Dumas on Sunday. They are staying at night with Mrs. Dobbins' mother, Mrs. Eva Dement, in Hereford this week while Robert is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stringer, Debbie and Mike visited the Bob Caldwells at Adrian Sunday. They were neighbors when both lived in the Bippus community several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, other relatives there also and Jack and Ronnie spent the Eassaw Jimmy Barber at Texas ter holidays visiting their son-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self in-law and daughter, Mr. and

MANAGERS GET TOGETHER NEW YORK (AP) - Two stage

to produce shows on their own. pect to launch operations with latter shot a sparkling 65. "All Women Are One," a drama "Dow is turning his shoulders

by Ben Kerner, Also on their just right," Jay said, "It's the agenda are "Moby Dick," a play- first time I've really seen him within-a-play by Orson Welles, pivot properly." and a musical comedy that so far Dow lost it in the three-way exists only in the idea stage. playoff, finishing third with a 78.

'JOHN BROWN' CHOSEN

NEW YORK (AP) - After a year-long search for the right actor, Charles Tyner has been John Brown in "The Moon Besieged."

Tyner previously appeared on Broadway in "Sweet Bird of Youth," "Orpheus Descending" and "Under Milkwood."

Producer Lorin E. Price plans to submit the play to White Way inspection in the autumn. The drama was written by Seyril Schochen, is to be directed by Lloyd Richards.

Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, at Aus-

JAY SAW DOW PIVOT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Jay managers of the long-run hit Hebert, who pulled up lame with "My Fair Lady" have teamed up a touch of bursitis in the Masters,

called the turn on Dow Finster-Biff Liff and Jerry Adler ex- wald in the third round when the

#### QUITTING MASTERS?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - "I never want to play the Masters again," said 60-year-old Gene Sarazen named to portray abolitionist when tired legs and a heavy course forced him to retire during the third round.

Sarazen, 1935 Masters winner shot 74-74 in the first two rounds. "I'm losing my distance," Sarazen smiled.



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## Community Group Elects Homer Rudd As President

By Mrs. Harold Rudd

showed films of their trip around the world at the Com- Tennessee to visit other rela- week. munity Social on Saturday even- tives. ing of last week. Beautiful scekept the audience enthralled.

During the business meeting ner last Sunday. the election of officers was held. Homer Rudd was elected to be president for the coming Bill Stengel as first vice president, Herbert Owens as second vice president, Mrs. J. D. Owen as secretary and Merlin Kaul as treasurer.

Committees were also appointed that evening to help each of the officers. Mrs. Stengel is chairman of the program committee and to help her are Mrs. George Turrentine, Kenneth Rudd and Miss Ann Wagoner. Herbert Owens is chairman of Mrs. Waymon Etheredge, Rt.

the members.

Dobbs will help her.

Approximately 75 people enjoyed refreshments of cookies, coffee and punch.

Mr. and Ms. Carl Duncan, Laura, Mike and Donald of Altadena, Calif., arrived last Saturday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Duncan is a cousin of Mrs. Kaul's. Mrs. Duncan, Larry and

### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Zamora HEREFORD VISITORS are the parents of a boy born on April 23 at 12 midnight. He weighed 7 pounds.

are the parents of a girl born yon, parents of Mrs. Kitchens, on April 23 at 11:54 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 51/2 oun- rillo, sister of Mrs. Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbart are the parents of a girl born on April 23 at 12:57 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Parvin are the parents of a girl born on April 24 at 5:46 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 101/2 ounces.

FORT WORTH VISITOR

Mrs. Zuma Davis of Fort Worth is spending a week visiting in the home of her son, the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis Jr. and family of Hereford.

HEREFORD VISITOR

Norman Eckert of Amarillo was a Wednesday visitor in Hereford with Glen Nelson. While here, he presented a program on Civil Defense to the Hereford Lions Club.

ATTEND BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skypala, and Peter Lantz, Swedish exchange student in Hereford High School, attended the 35th anniversary banquet in Borger on Tuesday evening, April 24, as representatives of the Hereford Lions Club. The main speaker for the program was Per Gustave Stahl of Sweden, President of Lions International.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Carol Ann Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell of Hereford, was a visitor in the home of her parents during the Easter holidays. She is a sophomore student, majoring in elementary education, at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Walter Kaul were honored with, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newton a birthday dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Seal, nery, natives and their customs Vickie and Dennis of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wago-

Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. Joe Wagoner went to Amarillo on to attend the Wednesday year. To help him will be Mrs. Farm and Ranch Club luncheon. They ate lunch and enjoyed a style show.

### Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Billy W. Parvin, Rt. 4;

the committee to help with pro- 4; Mrs. Walter L. Ballard, P.O. grams and to be in charge of Drawer A, Vega; A. L. Bacon the building or improvement Jr., Box 64, Dora, N.M.; Lester committee. Mrs. Bess Werner, D. Pickering, Rt. 4; Norma J. C. Morrison, and Mrs. C. A. Nino, General Delivery; Mrs. Saulcy are the members of this Lena Bell, 604 West Third; Mrs. Irvin A. Reeves, Rt. 3; Myrl Mrs. Owen is chairman of Simmons, 408 East Versa, Holthe Hostess committee, Mrs. lis, Okla.; Mrs. Perry M. Hou-Harold Rudd, Mrs. Jimmie Jes- ser, Rt. 5; Owen Jones, 218 ko and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin a re Avenue A; Mrs. Gus Barron, Box 445, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Merlin Kaul is chairman R. Hubbart, 215 Western: Mrs. of the publicity committee. Mrs. Ramon Zamora, 232 Avenue C; Harold Rudd and Mrs. Clark Edward Nino, General Delivery; Mrs. Bert A. Turner, 550 Clark Dobbs is chairman of Eva Street, Ventura, Calif.; the "Tail Twister" committee. Mrs. Gilbert Yosten, Rt. 4: This committee will work on at- Blanche Williams, Rt. 5; Mrs. tendence at the monthly socials. Joe Lyons, 342 Avenue E; Members of this committee are Harold Rudd, Jimmie Jesko, and Harold Head.

Dr. R. R. Wills, 311 Lawton; Clemmie Randle, Box 704; Darrell McQueary, 410 Blevins; Bessie Lowrie, Rt. 1, Box 88, Wellington; Mrs. E. J. Grady, Box 414; Daisy Warren, 608 West Lee, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. M. Lee, 118 Avenue H.

Dismissals Thane Stutts, Mrs. Catarino

Leon, 4-20: Mrs. Everette Breckenridge, Weslie R. Park, Charles E. Carney, Mark Harrell, Mr.s. Herman DeLa Rosa, Royce Gresham, 4-21.

Mrs. Audie A. Lida, Mrs. Gregario B. Madrid, James M. Edelmon, Mrs. F. M. Woolbright, Willie P. Wright, Pable Orta, Mrs. Charlie Ridley, 4-22.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuby Kitchens and family had as guests in their weighed 7 pounds. ... home Tuesday, April 24, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and Mrs. Guy Ford Sr. of Canand Mrs. Charlie Hill of Ama-

HOLIDAY VISITOR

Miss Helen Sears, student at Hockaday School in Dallas, has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears, 145 North Texas, Hereford, during the Easter holidays.

HOW COME?

BALTIMORE (AP) - A cub reporter would have a hard time believing that Steve Barber won 18 games for Baltimore in 1961. Or that Oriole shortstop Ron Hansen played 155 games. Or that Tony Kubek played 153 games for the world champion Yankees and hit ,276. They are not listed on the rosters in the American League Red Book other than below their teammates. The notation says: National Defense Service List.

"I guess we're supposed to guess what they did in 1961," said one writer.

PREVIN COMPOSING

FOR 'LAUGHING CAMEL' NEW YORK (AP)-Andre Previn, whose musical activities frequently include movies, is turning his attention to Broadway composition.

With his wife, Dory Langdon, Previn-is at work on a score for the pending Theater Guild pro-duction of "The Street of the Laughing Camel," An adaptor has yet to be assigned to convert the Ben Lucien Burman novel into stage form.

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The Duncans were en route to of Janie Green one night last

weeks.

and Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. last Sat- companying the girls were Mr. W. A. Johnson in Hereford that

Suzanne Solomon and Gay Womble were overnight guests

Mrs. Berl Taylor is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank, while her Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. husband is in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. She will be here about two more

Mrs. Joe Landers attended the

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers Mrs. Wayne Grant. Jane Rober- Mae were at the party. and family ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers last Wed-

nesday evening. Berta Mae Lindsey of Hereford spent Sunday with the Emmitt Johnson family.

J. C. Morrison was in Hereford Monday evening to hear James Turman speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest' Flood were in Amarillo on business last Monday. Mrs. W. B. England of Erick,

Okla., is here visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball, and granddaughter, Mr. and her Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter,

rillo last Saturday.

son was also a guest. '

Vann, of Littlefield came Sunday to visit Mrs. Carr's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, Dusty and Ginger and Dan Thomas spent last weekend at the TO Ranch near Ra-

Sandy Thomas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rabern east of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odom and

Jerry visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Odom at Clarendon last weekend. Linda and Larry were in Ama-Berta Mae Lindsey of Here-

ford and Donna Johnson attend-Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglas ed a Sunday School party at the and family were hosts to Girl Community Center in Hereford H. D. Choral Club meeting in Scout Troop 267 of Amarillo last Friday night. Berta Mae Hereford last Monday afternoon. last Saturday. The girls enjoyed then spent the night with Donna. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, visiting the farm and cooking Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and

Susan and Jean visited with Mr. their noon meal. The leaders ac- Anna visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ur-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr and banczyk and family visited with family last Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Rudd attended a committee meeting in the home of Mrs. James Black in Hereford last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mc-Cathern and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. won a couples bowling contest in Friona recently. They were in Friona last Tuesday night for the final play-offs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Traweek of Lubbock arrived last Saturday evening to spend the week-

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Mrs. Gerald McCathern.

and Mrs. J. D. Roberson and evening while Donna and Berta end with their daughter, Mr. and Hereford recently. Ward Lane, president of the Student Council Mrs. Buck Green attended a at Lubbock Christian College, banquet for the seniors of the and the boys quartet from the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and Central Church of Christ in college presented the program.

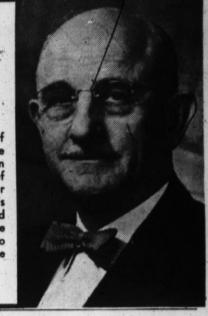
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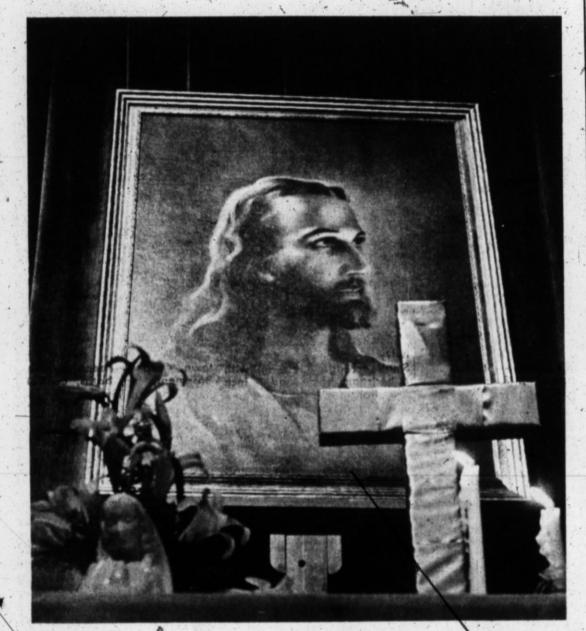
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THE TRUE MEANING OF EASTER is depicted the setting highlighted the special Easter in this setting with the picture of Jesus Devotional at Hereford High School Thurs-Christ, a miniature cross representing his day. The program was presented by the death, and the Easter lilies, a symbol of his resurrection. Arranged by Beverly Boyer,

Tri-Hi-Y, girls' Christian organization.

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High line scratch - Raymond

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Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fowler of Bowie visited during the Easter

holidays with her grandmother,

Mrs. Davie Grimes of Hereford.

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Hereford Glass

owling scores

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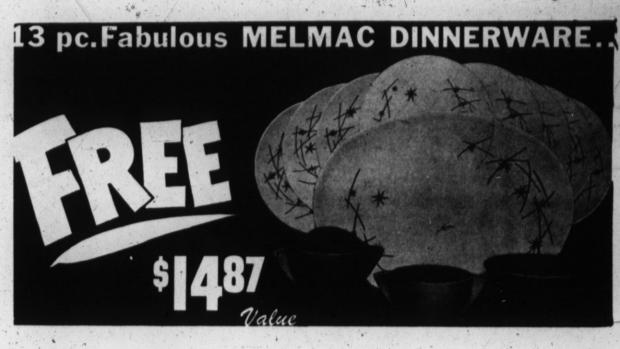
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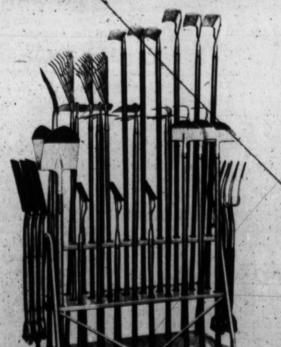
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A LOT OF ACTION came during this play at Levelland Friday. John Buck was safe at first base (see ball just above his left knee) but Ken Leorwald, right, was forced at sec-

posts will receive additional ci-

tations for having reached a n

all-time high in membership in

(Continued from page 1)

1 p.m. Monday, April 30, In

the Hereford Community Cen-

ter. Mrs. Clint Formby will

speak on "Politics in Public

Local duplicate bridge enthu-

Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis,

m. and 7 p.m. with dinner serv

Alkman School PTA will

have its annual teacher appre-

ciation dinner and installation

of officers at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, April 26, according to

Hereford's head football coach

Jack Meredith has announced

the election of three captains for

the 1962 squad. Named by their

teammates were Bill Steele,

Charles Kelley and Arnold Po-

well. All are lettermen and will

and his staff are working with

24 freshmen who will play as

sophomores next fall. A few

of them. Jack thinks, will be

playing some with the varsity

squad. He is quite enthused a-

bout their attitude. They are

working out mostly in Dame-

A new television series will

urday afternoon baseball game, Dumas (3)

start on KFDA-TV this week.

Immediately following the Sat-

Members of the Chamber's

beautification committe will

have a funcheon meeting a t

noon Thursday, April 26, at

Also scheduled Thursday, of

course, is the annual Deaf Smith

County Electric Cooperative

meeting. It gets underway a t

noon in the Bull Barn, Included

will be a free barbecue, elec-

tion of directors, reports, a talk,

a demonstration and the tradi-

Saturday, the regional A-

merican Legion Post repre-

sentatives will start arriving

for their spring convention in Hereford. The Jim Hill Hotel

will be headquarters for all e-vents of the two-day meeting.

tional Queen's contest.

the Hereford Country Club.

ron Park.

president Dale Young.

Around ...

Affairs".

ed between them.

ond by Lobo Vic Simpson, who tossed to Vic Hines at first. Levelland used home runs to whip Hereford 10-6. (Staff Photo)

### Legion...

(Continued from page 1) cluded with a memorial ser-

Following the noon banquet, the Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate sessions with District 18 Commander Willis A. Hawkins Jr. of Hart presiding at the Legion meeting. The business session will be highlighted by the election of new district officers, including the commander and the vice commander.

Delegates and alternates to siasts are invited to attend a the National Convention of the duplicate tourney Sunday, April American Legion to be held in 29, at the Officers Open Mess. Las Vegas, Nev., in October will also be elected.

Provision is also scheduled to be made for principal and alternate members of the Department of Texas Convention Committees. The convention is set for Austin and will be held in

Posts to be honored at the convention here and their commanders are: Amarillo 372, Dempsey L. Reeves; Booker 523, W. E. Campbell; Borger 412, J. E. Say; Canyon 97, J. W. Kleinschmidt; Claude 344, Warner Brunson; Darrouzett 635, Christian Kinzelt; Dimmitt 445,

Salvatore DiCuffa; Follett 268, Gene Ehrlich; Happy 112, John P. Mitchell Jr.; gets underway. Hereford 192, Grant Hanna; Mc-Lean 315, Jimmy L. Moore; Matador 337, J. L. Woodruff; Nazareth 528, Albert Hartman;

Stratford 262 Rex Hudson, and Wellington, 249, Fred Squyres. The Darrouzett and Dimmitt

WARREN H. LINER Fourth Division Commander



MRS. JACK W. FLYNT Department Vice President



County Clerk's office and vote absentee. Last day for absentee G. WARD MOODY balloting is Tuesday, April 1. Department Adjutant

### Herd...

(Continued from page 1) the sixth, before Hereford cut loose to pick up four runs.

Loerwald got on by error, Stevens walked and pinch-hitter Joe Mack Hale singled to load the bases. With one out. two pitch right down the right pital. field line for a triple that scored three runs. Willoughby then came in on Powell's sacrifice fly.

As Green and McDowell singled, it looked like Hereford might get more than four runs, but a force play at second ended N.M. Sessions will start at 1 p. Hereford's big inning.

> Dumas coach Jerry Good sent Don Samuels up in the seventh as a pinch-hitter and it looked would pay off. Samuels looped a hit into short left center. But McDowell charged in and scooped up the ball for the out. Julian Miller singled and went to second on a ground ball. But the runner was out as Stevens dug a low bounce out of the dirt at first. The next runner was retired on a ground ball to the shortstop.

be seniors. One more captain a duel between two good young and possible internal injuries. will be elected after the season pitchers. Sophomore Jim Hanev struck out eight, walked four and hit one batter. He al-Most of us are thinking a- lowed three runs on four hits. bout baseball, swimming, golf, Robert Robinette, a junior, gave and boating, but Meredith is up eight runs on ten hits, struck concentrating on football. He out four and walked four.

Hereford was charged with two errors while Dumas had

Dumas spread its hits among in four runs with a single and a triple. Green drove in two runs with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

### BOX SCORE

AB R H

uluay alternoon baseoun game,	L'ALLIES (U)			
there will be a 30-minute show,	Lopez lf	3	0	0
Breakthru. It is primarily for	Samuels ph	1	0	0
children 9-12, although it will be	Miller 2b	3	1	1
of interest to those younger and	Smith cf	2	1	0
to their parents as it shows how	Rector ss	4	0	0
children can grow in maturity	Wylie 3b	2	0	1
and religious outlooks.	Minton rf	. 3	0	1
	Robinette p	3	0	0
Mrs. Evetts Haley Jr. of		2	0	0
Canyon was in Hereford cam-	Whiteside lb	3	1	1
paigning on behalf of her	Total	26	3	4
husband, who is Democratic				-
candidate for State Commis-	Hereford (8)	AB		H
sioner of Agriculture.	Duncan 3b	3	1	0
aronor or registermine.	Willoughby rf	4	2	. 2
Hereford High's student coun-	Powell cf	2	0	1
cil elections will be held Friday	Green c	3	0	2
morning. Charles Mims and	McDowell If	3	0	1
Janie McBroom are running for	Buck 2b	4	0	1
student council president; Steve	Leoerwald ss	3	1	0
Coneway, J. Carter and Judy	Stevens Ib	1	2	1
Wiman are candidates for stu-	Haney p	- 2	1	1
wiman are candidates for stu-		1	1	1
dent council vice president;		26	. 8	10
John Willoughby, Austin Hod-	The state of the s		_	

### Revoke...

(Continued from page 1) officer.

In action taken against Munoz, he was charged and fined for Court and the motion to revoke probation was filed.

Lamas is charged with asis awaiting grand jury action. theft charges filed against him Johnny Hernandez, Randy and received five-year proba-

tion. Johnson had been indicted by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury on the charge following the theft of a pickup truck from J. A. McAndrews.

He was arrested recently by authorities in Portland, Ore., and returned by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office.

On your mark, get set, throw If you won't be in town on May 5, you'd better drop by the County Clerk's office and vote clean up

Stuff collected since Hector wa

## Mishaps...

(Continued from page 1) section. According to the eyewitness the Duvall vehicle was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident.

The boy was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital and later rillo. Willoughby slammed a two- transferred to the Amarillo hos-

> A two and a half year old Friona tot, Sami Sue Rector, improve its chapters and serdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rector, was listed in good condition Wednesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

> The child was hospitalized with a broken leg after her ing people capable of going into brother ran over her with his bicycle about 6 p. m. Tuesday. A Hereford man was hospita-

lized in the Castro County Hospital after his car was reported ter program with workers to for a moment as if the change to have rolled over four times guide as volunteer program conabout eight miles east of Dim- sultants. mitt on State Highway 86. Injured in the one car acci- ers, he pointed out, frees the dent, which is said to have oc- paid workers in Red Cross to ville plant reaches 20 million

David Garcia Casas, 37. He was the work being done from day to reported to be in serious condi- day. tion at the hospital Wednesday morning.

spokesman he is suffering from For much of the game, it was a concussion, a broken left arm teer worker and training."

### Minor... (Continued from page 1)

Andy Scott, Robin Patterson, Bill Walker, Mike Gamez, Larry Guinn, Donny Houle, Chip Formby, Keith Kitchens, Cliff Herring and Lonny Hammond.

Minor Giants, managed by Bob Hardin and Don Sanders: four different players. Willough- Chris Hutcherson, Lonnie Cofby hit well Tuesday as he drove fey, Bill McMinn, Rickie Nunley, Allen Hardin, Steve Whitaker, Ronald Wayne Matthews, Bobby Pitman, Greg Whitaker, Kerry Williams, Mickey Brisendine, Charles Lee Ross, Joe Stone, Fidel Vigil, Kenneth Lynn Edwards, Jay Fielder, Allen Ray Wilson, Charles William Seeds, David Thomas and Tony

Hardin. Minor Pirates, managed by Frank Hernandez and Kenneth Hollenstein, Kenny Henry Morris, Rodney Herr, Jeff Davenport, Charles Atchley, Bobby Banner, Frank Sierra, Victor Estrada, Lawrence thon, Eddie Castillo and Tom paign.

Estrada. Minor Yankees, managed by Del Cochran with Homer Thomas and James Welch as assistants: Greg Herring, Frank Nobles, Wayne Poarch, Joe Walker, Phil Fitzgerald, Gilbert Alanez, Sheldon Alexander, Lynn Noel, Lynn Chisum, Jeff Loerwald, Clifford Higgins, Mark Woodward, Steven Tyler, Paul Loerwald, Danny Massie, John Yokum, Ross Hardwick, Bill McQuary, Loy Ray Wiley and Oliver Eastman.

Minor Dodgers, managed by Leon McCutcheon with Duane being drunk in Corporation Albracht and Donald Payne as assistants: Jimmy Bayne, Johnny Seiver, Reese Dawson, Jim Scott, Johnny Moya, Stephen sault with intent to murder and Sanders, Max D. Bridges, Robert Grady, Ronnie Babione, In other cases tried before the David Watts, Daniel Beversdorf, 69th District Court, Hollis Ed- Daniel Peters, Henry Drerup, ward Johnson, 38, of Castro Kirk Ward, Prehm Nanninga, County, pleaded guilty to felony R a y Coronado, Steve Olson,

### Probation..

(Continued from page 1) A portion of the grand jury investigation was also read by the District Attorney stating the doctor's examination showed the death of the two men resulted from injuries received in the accident.

(Continued from page 1) which had a 35-millimeter camera attachment for simultaneous or separate microfilmin Florida.

ing of records. Also bidding was the Xerox Corporation, which bid \$9,080. Remington-Rand bid \$4919 for a the files overwinter and re-inmachine which would photofestation can occur. graph records, but would not provide prints immediately. Film would have to be sent off

and prints returned later. In other action, Roy Manning was approved as assistant custodian for the courthouse, with

a starting salary of \$285. It was informally agreed that culverts sold by the county would be paid for before installation.

County ...

The court also approved Barney Digby, Precinct Three employee, for a raise to \$300 per

The Court talked with Mrs. Velma Hodges, county treasurer, about setting up a new accounting ledger for their use.

### Five ...

(Continued from page 1) liams.

Retiring directors from the Red Cross board were Mrs. W. J. Messick, Ted Higgins, Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. J. H. Early, Don Zimmerman, Dennis Lomas, and Bill Decker.

Speaking to the group during the annual meeting was Robert Blackburn, American Red Cross field representative from Ama-

During the short talk, Blackburn spoke on the new program undertaken by the Red Cross to

"The central chapter plan, the new direction of Red Cross, is just getting off of the ground,' he commented. "We are trainanother chapter and promoting a program."

He explained that the program is to implement the total chap-This staff of volunteer work-

curred about 7:30 p.m., was coordinate the programs and "We have more to do than can

possibly be done," Blackburn Acording to a hospital stated, "but we can approach total success through the volun-

speaking on the activities of the local chapter saying, "Our York beet groups have recently He concluded his talk by hope lies in the local chapter. What ideas make the chapter good can also make the total national chapter good."

Certificates of service were presented to three chapter members and a Hereford business firm. Presenting the awards was Dr. Beene, chapter chairman.

Receiving the certificates were Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. O. Wertenberger, Mrs. W. J. Messick, and the firm, Brown, Graham and Glover, with W. C. Russell accepting. Pins for five years of ser-

vice were awarded Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. Earl Springer and Mrs. J H. Early. The presentation was made by Blackburn.

Awards to the uniform services, presented by Mrs. Cor-Rogers: Dickie Elliott, Tyler inne Neely went to Mrs. F. L. Vance, Billy Mays, William Wilhelm, Mrs. Arthur Tiefel Rogers, accepting for Motor Corps Unit Rubin Torres, Roman Flores, I, and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, accepting for the Gray Ladies.

The annual report from the treasurer was read by Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. In other bus-Burgess, Darrel Keith Edwards, iness, the chapter heard a re-Terry Boatman, Randy Caw- port on the firearms safety cam-

### Jaycees ...

(Continued from page 1) In announcing plans for the project, Dale Barkley, Jaycee president, said the members of the Hereford High School Key Club will also be installing belts in cars.

Plans, according to Barkley, set the beginning of the drive for Sunday, April 29. Sale of the belts and installation are to be handled by members of both clubs.

Space for the installation and sale of the belts is being donated by Stephens-Hudson Motor Co., 200 W. First, he continued, as well as some of the needed equipment.

Belts are being supplied to the club by First Auto Supply and the automobile dealer.

Two types of belts are being offered by the Jaycees. On e type is the pull-through and is priced at \$9.95 per belt installed. The second type is the metal to-metal and is priced at \$6.95 installed.

Jaycess and Key Club mem bers will be installing the belts every Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. from April 29-May 27, said Barkely.

guilty on the murder without Deweese filed a petition for malice charge and sentence him probation and the prosecution to four years. The sentence was recommended a four-year pro- probated and Deweese received Judge Schultz found Deweese the terms set by the court.

### Warms...

(Continued from page 1) tion program now in operation in South Texas will take longer to complete in Texas than it did

The area to be covered is much greater, he commented, and there are large areas where

Thomas, along with the County Animal Health Committee, urged farmers and ranchers to begin checking animals and sending specimens of larva found in wounds to the county agent for identification.

In addition, the committee urged all livestock owners to insecticide to hold down the screw worm population. Treatment will permit better

use of the limited number of sterile flies now available. Authorities say that production of sterile males flies for

the program should reach 20 million a week this week. Thomas pointed out that the possibility that more sterile male flies may be needed than can be produced before the Mission plant can be completed.

It is scheduled to begin operation in early July with a production capacity of 75 million flies per week. Sterile male screw worm flies are presently being released in the southern parts of the state

south of a line from Del Rio to Lampassas to Palacios at the rate of 100 per square mile. In areas of heavy infestations, adleased. During the last week in

March, a total of 180 screw worm cases had been reported. However in the last two weeks, additional cases have been reported in Terrell, Val Verde, Sutton, Edwards and Brazoria Counties.

Spot releases of 72,000 sterile flies were made in a circle 10 area where the infestation was reported. In addition, releases were also made in some river

valleys. Plans call for expanding the general release area when production capacity of the Kerr-

### Hearings...

(Continued from page 1) working in every way possible, and will present our case whenever we get a chance."

gislation favoring increased domestic sugar production, and have taken the lead in the effort along with Nebraska.

"Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association has been in constant touch with these groups and those from other states around the country," Witherspoon added, "and we are trying to use the best possible approach on this matter."

Witherspoon and H. L. Benefield, president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers, have tentatively planned to attend the congressional hearings whenever they are held.

### Electric ...

(Continued from page 1) and to learn of the Cooperative's activities in the past year and the years to come.

Following the business session, the program of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the Young Farmers of America will be explained by club president Joe

Henry. An electrical demonstration will be presented by James Short and Mike McGee, members of the Eager Beavers 4 H Club.

Miss Donna Beyer, "Miss Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative for 1961", will crown a queen and two attendants picked treat animals with approved from a field of eight to climax the affair. Miss Beyer, whose home is in Dimmitt, has reigned

as the queen the past year. Serving as Master of Ceremonies for the beauty pageant will be "Cotton John" Smith, who has done the honors for

many past contests. Entered in the pageant are beauties representing 4- H Club. Councils, Future Homemakers of America chapters, and Home Demonstration Councils within the three counties served by the cooperative.

Hereford entries include Miss Caroline Brumley, Miss Carolyn Hammett, and Miss Diedra Thomas.

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith

daughter of Homer Brumley. Diedra Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, is sponsored by the Hereford High ditional sterile flies are being re- School Future Homemakers of

America. She is 16 years of age. County Home Demonstration Club Council is Carolyn Hammett, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammett.

Miss Paula Kay Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Howard of Bovina, will compete on behalf of the Bovina F.H.A. F. H. A. of Friona will sponsor miles in diameter around the Miss Marca Lynn Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

> sterile flies a week. The area will be south of a line from Lampasas to Truth or Consequences, N. M., to the western New Mexico border.

line has also been moved and runs along a line from Del Rio to Rocksprings to Junction to Fredericksburg to Springbranch to Luling to Gonzales and Bay City. The line was moved north because of the increasing number of cases outside of the ori-ginal area.

Massie, Miss Beth Clever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clever of Dimmitt, will be sponsored by the Castro County Home Demonstration Club

Council The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burleson Jr., Miss Kay Burleson of Farwell, will appear

for the Parmer County Home Demonstration Council. Miss Bonnie Cochran will represent the Future Homemakers of Farwell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Cochran.

FEIFFER-NICHOLS COMBO NEW YORK (AP) - A revue written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer is to provide comic Mike Nichols with first opportunity as

a director: The show, as yet untitled, is scheduled for Rialto arrival in the fall under the sponsorship of Lewis Allen. The music and lyrics are being done by Stephen Sondheim.

COSTUME FOR A PROP NEW YORK (AP) - Designer Ruth Morley created a costume for "A Thousand Clowns," knowing that the fancy garb would never actually be used by a per-

former on-stage. The outfit, including a bright check shirt, huge polka-dot tie and fur hat, appears in the show only as a huge photograph.

### County 4-H Club Council, Caroline Brumley is the 17-year-old Classifieds...

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MRS. MARY YANTES, far right, 18th District American Legion Auxiliary president of Littlefield, was the installing officer for the new elected officers of the Hereford American Legion Auxiliary. From left to right are Mrs. Rosene Evans, patriotic instructor, Mrs. Bess Hawkins, assistant historian; Mrs. Doice Nivens, guard; Mrs. Alta Davis, chaplain; Mrs. Blue Turpen, junior vice president; Mrs. Jackie Crisp,

president; Mrs. Nola Ralston, senior vice president; Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Graig, conductress; Mrs. Gladys Graham, standing in for Mrs. John Green, elected trustee who was unable to be present; and Mrs. Mary Yantes, the installing officer.

(Staff Photo)



most of them, as they listen to Little League president Rocky Lee give instructions following three days of work-outs here. More than 200 boys showed up for the try-outs for

BASEBALL IS A SERIOUS business for youngsters, at least spots on four major league teams or six minor league squads.

(Staff Photo)

FIRE CHAPLAIN

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for fire fighters.

### Federated Luncheon Scheduled April

ducted the meeting.

sent the program on "Politics Mrs. C. D. Kelton, historian. In Public Affairs" to coincide Hostess clubs for the luncheon fairs".

The County Federated Clubs Mrs. M. T. Rutter will con-Board meeting was held on duct the installation of the newly Monday, April 23, in the Flame elected officers. They are as fol-Room of the Pioneer Natural lows: Mrs. W. C. Hromas, pre-Gas Company building. Mrs. sident; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, Bessie Patterson, president, con- first vice president; Mrs. Clint Formby, second vice president; Plans were completed for the luncheon to close the year's retary; Miss Della Stagner, corwork, The luncheon will be held responding secretary; Mrs. Roy on Monday, April 30, at 1 p.m. Calvert, treasurer; Mrs. Vivian at the Hereford Community Cen-Major, reporter; Mrs. Bessie ter. Mrs. Clint Formby will pre- Patterson, parliamentarian; and

with the theme, "Public Af- are the Summerfield Study Club as chairman, L.A.E. Study Club,

CRITICISM CRITICIZED | National Association of Manufac-NEW YORK (AP) - Endless turers in a project to help young complaining about the faults of people find jobs. the church is getting to be a tiresome habit, says Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg University, Springfield,

He told a meeting here: "All one reads is what's wrong with the church. Why doesn't someone tell us what's right with the church?" He said honest selfcriticism is healthy but that the church must maintain a "stern and stubborn pride." gwc

CHURCH 'HELP CORPS'

NEW YORK (AP) - About 1,000 college students will take part in volunteer work projects in needy areas around the world this summer under auspices of the United Presbyterian Church. gwc

CHURCH BUSINESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - American University here, a Methodist institution, has set up a "Center for Church Business Management," offering courses on the subject and special seminars on raising and budgeting by

THREE-FAITH JOB HELP NEW YORK (AP) A team of 18 Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen are serv-ing as an advisory council to the 'CHRISTIANITY AND " COMMUNISM'

NEW YORK (AP) - The radio series, "Christianity and Compurchasing, accounting, fund munism," produced by the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission and winner of a Freedoms Foundation award, is being made available nationwide to local radio stations.

Hereford Garden Club, Westway Home Demonstration Club, Pio- are urged to attend this closing neer Study Club and the Har-mony Music Club. meeting and enjoy a good pro-gram and good fellowship.

All federated club members

RE-ELECT Judge Meade F. **Supreme Court** PLACE NO. I Endorsed by the lawyers of Texas in their Bar Poll by a vote of 5,155 to 643. The lawyers in Judge Griffin's home county of Hale voted unanimously for him. Lawyers in his opponent's home county of Potter voted 75 to 17 in favor of Judge







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### Miss McArthur **Gives Program** On Native Land

Miss Gillian McArthur, of Scotland (Hereford High's girl foreign exchange student), presented a film on her native land and answered the questions of some of the students during a recent assembly:

The film brought out the music, traditions, and colorful contributions of the Scottish people, They are very athletic, lively people who love color and beau-

The scenery is very picturesque as shown in the film, and Gillian said it could have been much more so to depict the true beauty of Scotland.

Contrasting the old with the new, the commentator discussed the new, modern facilities and buildings, as compared with the not-so-modern castles of the (Continued on page 2)

### Behind The Lockers

by Suzy Woodford
I understand Dwight McGee, David Dowell, and Jimmy Kassahn got a shoe shine in Oklahoma City. I am just wondering why the sudden concern in the way they look and also how much it cost?

I also hear that on the way to matter?

Another new nickname has propped up in the halls of H.H.S. Mickey Bonesio is now being called "Brother John" and I surely would like to know why! David Stevens, what kind of elevision "set" do you have? hear our small neighbor Dimnitt is causing some trouble for grain people including Dennis lickman, How about that Den-

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### **Five Students** Attend Amarillo D. E. Banquet

In attendance at the Amarillo Distributive Education Clubs as special guests were Dyann Duvall, Toni Parker, Rondal Long, rold Anderson, and the Here ford D. E. Co-ordinator, Mr. Kenneth DeHart.

Held in the Tascosa High School cafeteria on April 17, the annual banquet included the clubs from Tascosa High, Amarillo High, and Palo Duro High.

Mr. Bill O'Brien, the guest speaker for the evening, spoke on the present generation and what it can offer to the world, s contrasted with what the world can give to it.

Entertainment included duet from Tascosa, the "Continentals" from Amarillo High, and a group called the "Sophomore Boys' Quartet" from Palo Duro High School.

Delegates from Hereford reorted the evening as "very en-



BEST THESPIAN honor was awarded to Audni Miller at the annual Thespian Party held Tuesday night in the Community Center. Presented in recognition of her outstanding work in the club, she was elected by Troupe 896 as the most deserving member. Receiving the award for Best Thespain Understudy was Walker Parris, who was unable to attend the party.

(Whiteface Photo)

## Dramatists Honor Miller And Parris

Oklahoma City Fred Martin ris were honored during the an- Nancy Edwards, clerk. went to sleep and woke up cry- nual Thespian Party held Tues-

> New officers for the coming club members had been initiat-

Installed as Thespian officers for the 1962-63 season were tarian; Kay Seamonds, secretary; Jenny Holt, treasurer; and Wain Miller, clerk.

Officers were installed by outgoing officers, who were Jim Reinauer, president; Troy Don Moore, vice president; Mar-Gwen Lackey, treasurer; Shari

Audni Miller and Walker Par- Jo Carmichael, secretary; and

Having passed the requireing. Fred, do you often have bad day in the Community Center ments during their period of gins of Route 1, Wildorado. dreams and if not what was the as "Best Thespian" and "Best work as an Understudy, six Understudy" presentations were new Thespians were also initiated in the formal ceremony.

New club members are Connie club year were also installed to Kent, Jenny Holt, LaReese Ashighlight the event, after new kew, Caroline Brumley, Wain Miller, and Mickey Bonesio.

As the highlight of the Thes-Decorated "Southern planta- pian year, Audn! Miller retion" style, the Community Cen- ceived the "Best Thespian" cer- I'm ready to really get started ter was the attractive scene for tificate in honor of her work this doing something!" Suzie has a the Thespians and their guests. season. She appeared in the con- lot of new ideas that she wants

Walker Parris was honored as be expecting some surprises. 'Best Thespian Understudy' for Shari Jo Carmichael, presi- his work in the contest play and Connie Kent's cry of joy. Condent; Audni Miller, vice presi- the choral musical, as well as nie, the daughter of Mr. and dent; Connie Kent, parlimen- helping with the stage crews.

their sponsor, and in turn he were announced. commented on the troupe, "We haven't done all that we had can be proud".

more girls that spent endless cheerleading camp and the "Oh my gosh! That yell!" the last few weeks have had happy!" she said.

Judy Kriegshauser (he ad 3, are the parents of Jenny, Af- all the fun the future has in Kay realizes that being cheer ly school spirit ever!" said new cheerlaeder). Kay Seamonds, ter her name was called as be- store for them. "Cheerleading is leader is an honor and that it's head cheerleader, Judy Krie-Jenny olt, Connie Kent, Suzie ing chosen cheerleader, she really something great and I'll "a lot of hard work well worth gshauser. She is the daughter of Higgins, and Ronda Neff, cheer- couldn't even remember coming do my best."

leaders elected for 1962-63, have an exciting year ahead of them. Ronda Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff of 305 McKinley. She will be the first junior to be cheerleader, and is perhaps, the most emotional one. The announcement brought a flood of tears of joy and excitement to Ronda's eye's.

their dreams come true!

leader!" Ronda feels that being a cheerleader is the highest and most wonderful honor in high school. She has already had a slight taste of the work in store for her when she helped Jan Reese make signs for the halls last week. "I think it's going to be great and I can just hardly wait to really get started!" exclaimed Ronda

"Imagine!! Me being a cheer-

"It's the most wonderful thing in the whole world!!" said Suzie Higgins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hig-

Suzie wasn't at school the day the new cheerleaders were announced but Sandra Vaught called her right away and they both bawled with excitement, Suzie is still so excited she can hardly stand it and still can't believe that she is a cheerleader.

"Well, it must be a dream but Refreshments were served on test play, as well as "The to use on the student body next the new patio.

Diary of Anne Frank".

"I made it! I made it!" was Mrs. Lee Kent of 124 Star, was The Thespian Troupe also mighty relieved when the repaid tribute to James Hinkley, sults of the cheerleader tryouts

Since the tryouts were only a sample of the enjoyment and planned to do this year, but excitement of being a real cheer-

### for what we have done, we leader, Connie is looking forward to a great year. She thinks

## 'Curtain Going Up' Depicts **Comedy In Play Production**

This year, the Senior Play will | presentation. be presented April 30 and May 1 Among the myriad comic ob- friend, a campus "actor" with a in the High School Auditorium. stacles with which poor young swollen head, and a disgruntled is Curtain Going Up by Gregory

The name of the play this year Miss Burgess, the new director, an actor. There is a flamboyis faced are the following: a ant professional actress with grouchy janitor with a sharp ton- advice, and a banker's daughter Curtain Going Up is the story, gue, the disappearance of the driven to theft and dirty tricks in the comic terms, of the pro- playbooks the first day of re- by her father's ambition. Perduction of a play in high school, hearsal, a set of comically cross- haps most unexpected of all, and the action takes place on ed-up high school romances with there is a romance for young the stage and in the auditorium a capital "R", a charming Miss Burgess herself! The solu-

during rehearsal, and after the young heroine who becomes tion to the mounting complications set forth a worthwhile theme that will satisfy any au-

> dience. The teachers are played by Kaye Neill as Miss Irene Burgess, Martha Ponder as Miss Carolyn Moran, and Patsy Campbell as Miss Henrietta Ri-

The students are Jan Reese playing Larry Füller, Sharon Hill as Nancy Leveridge, Maribeth Gililland as Elzie Hunter, Geneva Logan as Sylvia Moore, Glenda Furhmann as Janet Young, Suzy Woodford as Joan White, Jim Reinauer as Andy Fullbright, Bill Miller as Jocko Guthrie, Randy Dowell as Milt Sanders, and Darrell Garrett as Butch O'Hara.

Mr. Tony Peterson, the jani-tor, is played by Mickey Bo-nesio. The banker, Mr. Richard Leveridge, is played by Troy Don Moore. Actress Kyle Roberts, is played by Phyllis Bet-zen. Mrs. Young is played by Lavonne Thompson.

Mr. Hinkley, high school speech teacher, and Mrs. Buck, senior sponsor, are directing the

Senior

Suzy Woodford Suzy Woodford is the 17-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woodford. Suzy and her parents live at 216 Star street in

The most disappointing thing that has ever happened to Suzy was when she had to come home from New York and Washing-

When asked if she "could be any age, what age would it be?" she said, "I would not change my age.

The person who has impressed

## **School Benefit Has** Added A New Twist

At this affair the juniors and eniors man the stores of participating merchants and a per-centage of the proceeds goes V — Hi-fi — Radio setting out Ponder and Joy Story, respec-an annual project.

held in Hereford the first of of all types, sizes, and products. what may well be an annual affair, the Junior-Senior Benefit. amounted to nearly \$300 and as This was held on Thursday, yet not all stores have reported. Adding a bit of interest to the affair was a "Twist" contest, sponsored by Jimmy Roberts.

To raise funds for the junior students working in the stores of and senior classes, there was 53 merchants. The stores were

front playing an album of tively.
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Cheerleaders Tell Of Goals

up;" is Jenny's goal for next to be announced cheerleader for year. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, Route year. She is looking forward to the 62-63 year.

ball is the sport she is look-

For Future, Work Of Past Six of the 21 junior and sopho- that the games, pep rallys, to the stage to do the yell. And | A scared but very happy Kay it. I'll try to do my best." Foot-Seamonds, daughter of Mr. and ing forward to the most, and she hours of practice on yells, and whole deal is just wonderful all "I hope we will do our best, Mrs. Owen Seamonds of 145 also has a few surprise ideas getting costumes together over the way around. "I'm so and continue keeping the spirit North Texas, was the fifth girl that she wants to use for next

"I'm hoping for the most live-



CHEERING THE WHITEFACES next season will be these six Kreigshauser, Connie Kent, and Suzanne Higgins. All are girls who have been named 1962-63 cheerleaders. They juniors except Ronda, a sophomore. (Whiteface Photo) are from left: Kay Seamonds, Ronda Neff, Jenny Holt, Judy

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HEREFORD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962



SUZY WOODFORD Personality

Hereford.

ton, D.C.

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## Today's Youth Is Prepared For Tomorrow By Schools

UIL Contest Alternates

Named From Hereford

Six students from Hereford that is a literal term, also, since students paid their own meal ex-

High School attended the annual the temperature was well above penses, by the way), and a

Regional Meet of the Texas In- ninety there - and competition shopping spree in downtown O-

terscholastic League Contests. ran high. Most of the events dessa while awaiting final test

Present at Odessa for the e- were judged and results an- results. The group also saw sev-

Placing third were Jim Rei- sented, among these "The Tam-

writing and fourth in feature Oklahoma City for a Key Club

A little extra zest was added well as spirits, made the long

by a dinner Friday night in an trek home during the soothing

vent were La Reese Askew, Jim nounced by three that afternoon. eral of the Contest Plays pre-

Miller, Charles Mims, and Gary nauer in Poetry Interpretation ing of the Shrew," by Shake-

Reading, Gary Kendrick placed

ley, speech teacher for the second in Extemporaneous pleted hopes about "firsts" and

In the journalism event, Wain

There is nothing like a bright, Miller placed first in news story Reinauer caught a plane for

early rising was the necessity. second in editing, of the five e- decided to wait and come

Of course, these kids' parents vents in the contest. Thus in the with the golf team, which was

thought nothing of getting up at event Hereford placed second in also at Odessa for contest. Thus

exotic Italian restaurant (the effect of night.

Kendrick. The sponsor attending and LaReese Askew in Prose speare.

tests were scheduled at eight, writing, and Martha Ponder was

jects undertaken by the girls in petizer, to the main dish of the homemaking classes of Hereford High School. They do all sorts of worthy projects for their community, school, and the economics was held for the third year boys and girls for the

Reinauer, Martha Ponder, Wain

the group was Mr. James Hink-

early start! Since the first con-

apparently, their children don't

By noon the heat was on

think much of it either.

tion with his car.

school. He provided transporta- Speaking.

five-thirty in the morning, a n d total points.

"As an example, the second regular course of study. year girls served the faculty Composing the panel with sweet rolls and coffee during F. H. A. week. Each class monstration agent; Mrs. Henry during the day served the teach-ers during their "conference" Jack Kassahn, of the First Naperiod. The rolls were also made tional Bank; and Mrs. H. E. by the girls as part of their se- Miller. cond year study.

by the Homemaking III girls on Tuesday night, April 10, before the regularly scheduled meeting.
All but two (Mr. Baird and high finance on their own. Mr. Parnis) of the ten men were Also, Mr. Russell and Mr. present for the meal. Acting as Phillips were served luncheon

The other girls served the activities, also, are the girls in

Many and various are the pro- | meal all through from the ap- | Future Homemakers of Ameriroast beef, to the dessert homemade sherbet and cake. A panel discussion on family

> Composing the panel were Mrs: Tom Draper, the home-de-

They discussed savings ac-Even the school board benefit- counts, using wisdon in install-

Taking an active part in such

ca. Of course, there is much overlapping since most F. H. A. girls are in homemaking. A salad supper was held in the

By Saturday evening, with de-

a little battered and worn, they

were ready to start home. Jim

convention and Charles Mims

the group, reduced in size as

community center on April 17, and present as guests were the F. H. A. girls from Friona and Canvon.

The Hereford Chapter arranged the program. It was on civil defense procedures with Cecelia Wilhelm as civil defense chairman, presiding.

Present at all these affairs were the sponsors for both local ed. They were served a dinner ment buying, thrift, and borrow- Prowell, and Mrs. J. J. Dur-

her career as a homen host and hostess were Martha by the Homemaking II girls as many boys would believe. The ponder and Joy Story, respecting an annual project.



PREOCUPIED WITH THEIR OWN love story, Lorry and Jocko take time out from the practice of the senior play their school is presenting in a scene from the Hereford High School's annual senior play. The comedy is about a senior class attempting to stage a senior play. But Lorry, played by

Jan Reese, and Jocko, portrayed by Bill Miller, present problem's for the director, Miss Burgess, who is Kay Neill. "Curtain Going Up" is slated for production here beginning Monday.

(Whiteface Photo)

Showing up for the affair were some 50 students and the contest was officially under way. The first prize was a portable radio from Roberts' Appliance Store. Judges were Pat Ferguson, Harold Kids, and Maurice Tannahill.

By 8:15, Main Street was filled with rhythmic youngsters. Of course, traffic was slowed down considerably, even the law enforcement officers that happened by the way. They merely shook their heads in either astonishment or wonder-it was not clear which. At any rate they refused to participate.

Winning first place were K a y Seamonds and David Dowell. How they split the first prize is still a mystery to many.

Perhaps next year with further planning and training, the Junior-Senior Benefit will be

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### Goals...

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is to become a movie star.

opens her mouth!

Peace Corps.

go to college and be in the

Advice to underclassmen is

Study as much as you need to,

She is in Tri-Hi-Y; is F.N.A.

be friendly and have fun!"

companist this year.

hauser of Route 3. Judy thinks that school spirit is as important to the teams as teenagers, powerful "word-o f- the players, and that with it they are going to go a long way. Judy hopes that her cheerleaders will do as good a job as the cheerleaders did this year.

She also hopes that the faculty and student body will co-operate and give their spirit,

### Today's...

(Continued from page 1) too, for they are given, in part,

the same course. At present, Mrs. Earl Springer, the nurse for Hereford Public Schools is teaching a course in mother-baby care. Both the girls' class and the boys' class are taking the course.

At the completion of the project, the students will be given a certificate by the American Red Cross as being capable of helping in an emergency in maternity cases. Besides, the practice is very beneficial to the young people who will shortly have

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calling the eight number and have dialed correctly.

numbers that are no longer in service.

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by Gene Adkisson, Manager

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tvision was born.

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steps and effort.

says the following:

serviceman.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder of Hereford spent the Easter weekend in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Holman of Tulia.



ANNOUNCING "The night I found out I had two dates in one night; they just

happened to arrive at the same time!' was Barbara Monroe's and interest with which the reply to her most embarrassing Scotch play golf, a game usualmoment. Barbara Monroe is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Monroe, 109 James. Gone With the Wind is Bar-

bara's favorite book. Her movie is the "Ten Commandments" because it is so heart touching. "I cried each of the four times I saw it," she remarked. "God, County and My Baby" is her favorite song. "I like all kinds and types of Hawaiian Food, I love anything Hawaiian," she says. Blue is symbolic of Hawali, so it is her favorite co-

Barbara plans to attend beauty school in Abilene this fall. After that she wants to attend the Patricia Stevens Finishing and Modeling School, in Fort Worth. She wants to make career out of modeling. "If I decide not to do this, I plan to attend a school that teaches IBM or Univac," she says, "It really depends on the near future."

Barbara is an active member in F.H.A; she has received her junior and chapter degrees. She is high point girl in her chapter. This entitled her to attend the State Meeting at Dallas, She has enjoyed very much going to night meetings with Gillian Mc-Arthur, exchange student.

She is also a member of the mixed choir and took part in "South Pacific." She is an office assistant during one period and also during home room. She takes part in her church ac-

Just 35 years ago, on April 7, 1927, an epoch-making | tivities, too. Barbara's most exciting moment was Dec. 18 at 9:30 at a tories flashed an image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert bus station in Amarillo; that special Mr. Someone came

Behind ...

The Hi-Y boys went to a con-Suzy most is President Kennedy. vention in El Paso. While they Her pet peeve is people who are stuck-up; people who are were there some brave souls went to Juarez. Among those gostooges; people with no sense of humor. Her secret ambition ing were Lynton Allred and Bill Miller.

Suzy's favorite state (beside Janie McBroom, I hear you don't like rabbits, and I just Texas) is Michigan; color is wondered why you don't? pink; book, "Gone With The

Some of the baseball boys are Wind;" movie is Rome Adventure; subject, mixed choir and wondering if Joe Mack Hale has learned the signals yet. How about it Joe Mack, have you? sextet; teacher, Mr. Moore. Her hobby is "Who has time for hob-

The boys in Coach Todd's homeroom want Lavern Bezner Suzy says her embarrassing to know they have some tweezmoments are everytime she ers they will be glad to loan After graduation she plans to her.

I hear Wain Miller has Kissin' cousin' and I want to know who it is!

Diane Clearman, would you like to tell us how you got the flu and from whom you got it?

reporter; has been in F.H.A., The boys in Key Club who was pianist for girls choir two went to the convention in Oklayears; and is mixed choir achoma City want Mr. Thompson to warn people when he is standing in front of the elevator so they won't be so surprized.

> Butch Walterscheid, are you taking lessons on "How to Lose Gracefully" from Eldon Howell? I hear Dennis Rickman, Eldon too! Howell, Dennis Hodges and Virgil Strange are going to start their own dime store next week. How about that, boys?

I understand Billi Jean Woolbright is wanted for trimming horses. How about that, Jerri Bea Noland?



(Continued from page 1) Scotch clansmen

Other interesting things were brought out, such as the skill ly connected with the United

It was discovered for the first time by many that a tribe of the Scots have a language of their own, quite unlike English in any way. It is, however, very difficult to master, as Gillian re-

Through programs like this one, and the whole program of the American Field Service in general, more understanding is promoted among the youth of the world, which certainly is beneficial to all involved.

ing letters to North Carolina, losing weight and collecting sil-

There is nothing about H.H.S. Barbara dislikes. She thinks it is an all around top school. She says, "I'm really going to miss it. I have thoroughly enjoyed being a close friend of our exchange student."

People who think they are better than everyone else and ople that are not friendly are Barbara's pet peeve.

Barbara's favorite subject is homemaking. She loves the sewing and cooking experiences one ly

"My advice to underclassmen is to study hard. Also volunteer to help the school in every way you can to get the real school spirit. This will not only help the student body, but the school reputation. Most important, be friendly to everyone," Barbara says.

Her favorite hobbies are writ- Have you read the Classifieds? in journalism, Wain placed first,

in news story writing, fourth in feature writing, and third in to-Martha Russell went to the Air Force Association Base in Lubtal points.

Merbox

By Suzy Woodford

bock at Texas Tech with J. V.

Lubbock. These girls plan to at-

tend Texas Tech as roommates

While they were in Lubbock,

they met some of their future

classmates and really looked

Joyce said they had a fine time, the kids at Tech are

great, and that she can hardly

wait until next year. I think

all the seniors are getting

pretty excited; but also a

little frightened when they

Cupid hasn't been very busy

around Hereford High for spr-

ing. But, there is one new en-

gagement ring. Sue Ward, our

typing and shorthand teacher,

Sue Ward plans to get married

teach in Amarillo. We wish her

students from our region at re-

gional contests last weekend, in

contests ranging from golf to

ed fourth out of 18 entries.

nauer, and LaReese Askew.

in extemporaneous speaking

Gary was given the subject

"Should the United Nations be

Strengthened?" Should the first-

place winner be unable to go,

Gary will enter the state con-

Jimmy Reinauer and LaReese

Askew both placed third in poet-

ry and prose reading respective-

medal for the "100-yard

slide!" They were on their

way to the car when LaReese

challenged him to a race. They

were running madly, when La-

Reese slipped and slid to the

car, and, of course, won. Congratulations, LaReese!

Martha Ponder and Wain Mill?

er went to Odessa for a contest

has a beautiful ring from James

think about college.

Howell of Dimmitt.

the best of luck!

poetry reading.

next year.

the campus over.

Martha Ponder came in se-Perrin last weekend. Martha cond in editing. Because of the said she had a wonderful time. excellent job these kids did, only wish I could have gone Hereford placed second in total points in the journalism events. Suzanne Langrey and Joyce West also spent the weekend in One night while they were

gone, Wain Miller decided to "short-sheet" Charles Mims and Jim Reinauer's bed. After he did, he just had to stay and watch the fun. Slightly clad, hid outside the room and peaked in the window. His roommate, Gary Kendrick decided anyone who would do a mean thing like that deserved to be locked out of his room, and so Wain was!

So there was Wain afraid to see anyone and unable to get back into his room. Finally he took the screen off a window and climbed in.

Speaking of getting locked out - Peter Lantz, high school exchange student from Sweden, locked himself and Mickey Bonesio out. They were also "slightly clad." They were at in June. Next year she plans to the Key Club convention in Odessa was host to some 3000 Oklahoma City.

Mickey and Pete had been

CARD OF THANKS

The Hereford High golf team We appreciate so very much consists of Roger Albracht, Troy the many kindnesses shown us Don Moore, Butch McCaslin, and the last week in connection with Dick Combs. The foursome plac- the death of "Aunt" Jessie Morris. We wish to thank each Members of the speech depart- one who sent cards, flowers or ment who went to Odessa were food and remembered her in James Hinkley, speech teacher, giving to the memorial fund or Gary Kendrick, Jimmy Rei- helped in any other way. We are grateful for your prayers and Gary Kendrick placed second friendshop.

> J. Frank Morris Jr. Mrs. Audrey Thompson the families of Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Mrs. W. T. Crmichael Mrs. Jennie Buckner Bill and Jess Carter, and other nieces and nephews

James Hinkley told me La-Have you read the Classifieds? Reese definitely deserved the

he gave Peter some money with which to tip the porter while Mickey went visiting.

Peter came tearing out yelling, "No, no." and slammed the door, thus locking them out.

About that time the porter came. Peter and Mickey beat on the door trying to wake Ronnie Gray, their other roommate, but he wasn't that easily awakened.

The porter went to hunt a key, and after much hard work, they finally got back in their room. One night soon after this episode, Peter decided to go

"United Nations." He was a Swede in America wearing Mexican clothes, calmly eating Chinese food in an Italian restaurant!

Everyone had a wonderful time in both Oklahoma City and Odessa and is certainly looking forward to next year! Last Thursday Mack Cansler

and family moved to 101 Texas Street, I understand this is a very convenient arrangement. Now there is only one house between Mack and Ruth Ann Allison instead of the twelve miles prior to his moving.

They can both easily keep an eye on each other, which may be an advantage ... or may not

Just a word about my adven-ture in "The big city". I had a wonderful time! It was certainly an experience I will never forget.

While we were in New York, besides sightseeing, we spent Monday and Tuesday at the

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., April 26, 1962 playing chess. At 4:00 a.m. United Nations, heard speeches by well known people and visit-

Mickey ordered some ice, and ed the International House. Wednesday we went to Washington D.C., a truly magnificent

city. While we were there, we sat in on sessions of the Senate and House of Representatives We also had a chance to visit our Senator; I had a very pleasant chat with Senator Ralph

Yarborough. One of the loveliest things that saw on the trip was in Washington, D. C. — the cherry blossoms are beautiful! I loved both cities and am looking forward to a return trip as soon as the opportunity arises — and the cit-



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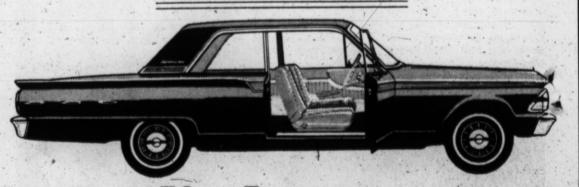
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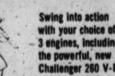
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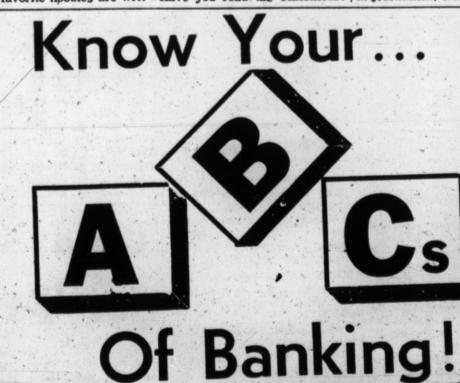


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SWORN IN AS NEW OFFICERS of the Hereford Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a recent installation were from left: E. A. Thomas and Blue Turpin, committeemen; Dr. C. D. Kelton, chaplain; John Green, quartermaster; Earl Evans, commander; Jack Goin, senior vice commander;

Ed Johnson, junior vice commander; and Cecil Parker, trustee. Initiating the oficers was Johnny McBroom, junior Vice Commander of the Department of Texas VFW.

(Staff Photo)

Sam, I'll finish this report

next week with some more an-

swers to these very important

ber of Commerce.

basic questions about my Cham-

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## 'Deaf' Smith Says

TO: The Spirit Of General "Sam" Houston FROM: The Spirit Of Erastus not unusual to find a Chamber "Deaf" Smith SUBJECT: My Chamber Of

Commerce In Action In spite of the excellent newspaper coverage of Chamber of ber of Commerce works to im-Commerce activities, Sam, a prove business and build a bet-frequent question I hear is ter community. It makes avail-'What is a Chamber of Com- able to all members of the merce?" Following this is the business community - firms and question "What Does it Do?" individuals alike - the necessand "How does it Get Things ary vehicle through which to Mr. and Mrs. Onias Carroll, Done?". Many people want to combine force for executing know "How is it Financed?" the continuous, year-after-year while others, noting that most program of work necessary for progressive towns have one, ask community development. An "Why does every community effective program includes in-need one?". The answers to dustrial development, trade these five questions are answer- promotion, civic activities, pubed very briefly in a little pam- lic relations for the community, phlet published in 1957 by the and other projects or programs California Association of Cham- peculiar to the specific communber of Commerce Managers. ity's needs.

What is a Chamber of Combusiness community at work as Chamber — business and prothe central agency for community development for business, inenefit all citizens. The Chamber of Commerce as a wholly voluntary institution is eight years older than the Declaration of Independance.

The New York State Chamber, first in America, was organized in 1768, and five years later the first local Chamber was formed in Charleston, S. C. Today, there are more than 4,000 Cham-bers of Commerce in the United States. In these nearly 200 years, Chambers of Commerce have steadily developed to a high point of efficiency and have proved vitally important in business and civic development throughout the nation.

How is it organized? The members, according to the By-Laws' Directors whose members serve without pay. They determine policies and the general course VISITING FROM PHILLIPS and operation of the Chamber. Necessary committees are set of Phillips were visitors on Satup from the general member- urday and Sunday in the home ship under supervision of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Board. In its highest form the C. Cummings, 510 Avenue K, Chamber has a high percentage, Hereford. of its total membership serving on various committees, some for SUNDAY VISITORS part of the work program and and family, 401 Avenue K, Heremit recommendations to the their home, Mr. and Mrs. Ted done, and how. The Board em- kins, and Mrs. J. L. Jones and staff as is needed for the work, Trina, all of Amarillo.

are the only paid employees. In smaller communities, it is of Commerce managed either by a part-time or a voluntary executive officer.

What Does it Do? The Cham-

Through their own organized merce? Basically, it is the efforts, all members of the rendering many services that tomers from the trade area; and daughter, Cindy Beth. helping solve city zoning, park ing and license problems; taking action on local, county, state and national taxation and other legislation; solving of traffic and transportation problems; and working to prevent discriminatory freight rate structures.

The Chamber works to build public sentiment on many civic problems in the community's interest and works close ly with other organizations and

In states where cities and/or counties reimburse the Chamber for work done on City and County business and industrial public relations and development programs, etc., the Chamber receives no financial profit provisions, elect a Board of there-from. On the other hand, the City or County not only

public officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson

YOU MAY HAVE A HALE HARVEST

specific jobs already officially a Mr. and Mrs. Doice Nivens others to study needs and sub- ford, had as Sunday guests in Board as to what should be Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawploys a Manager who, with such children, Barry, Susan, Jess and

saves money by utilizing an ex- policies. isting agency with the "knowhow" to do the job, but it permits unification of money, manpower and ideas rather than duplication which results with separately organized and financ-

ed groups. The local Chamber usually is affiliated with the National Chamber and the State Chamber (in Texas there is no State Chamber - the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce) . . . and, as such, takes an active part and has a voice in the development of the national and state

WEEKEND VISITORS

315 Avenue J, had as weekend guests, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheshire, De'an and Ross, of Amarillo.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tuck Jr. and sons, Tommy and Terry, of Hereford, were weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcorran of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson and dustry, the professions, and all indirect, through increased com- son, Olen, visited in Tulia Suncivic interests — doing jobs munity payrolls and total buying day with her brother and famithat no individual can do alone power; attraction of more cus- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shook and daughters, Kay and Kristi, of Hereford spent Easter weekend in Denver City visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shook and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sefcik.

SPENDING WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Larsen and daughter of Roswell, N. M., are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Larsen's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rowland of Hereford.

PARNELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Teeas and Mr. and Mrs. James Teeas and daughter, Leslie, all of Hereford, were visitors during the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks of Parnell, Tex.

FRIENDS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Francis of Natchitoches, La., were visitors for several days in the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sefcik and daughter, Karen, of Hereford. The couples attended college together at Northwestern State College in Louisiana.

VISITING IN WINTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIver of Hereford returned to their home. on Monday after visiting during the Easter holidays with relatives in Winters.

### For Concessions Negotiations for the concession

contract for Buffalo Lake have vice personnel. been completed and the contract the 20-year contract effective rillo is President of the Buffalo Corporation.

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The new concession corporapresent concrete launching ramp. In addition, they plan mechanical launching facilities for those who do not wish to aunch their own boats.

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A boat wash rack and dry storage facilities for boats and and son of Hereford, accompanitrailers at the concession area ed by her mother and sister, will also be provided for I a k e Mrs. R: A. Hendrix and Sue of boat users. For the casual visi- Dimmitt, visited on Easter Suntor, picnic supplies, groceries, day in Tulia with Mr. and Mrs. and cafe will be available at the A. W. Lankford, Mr. and Mrs. concession store. Live minnows O. B. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. and fishing supplies will be Troy E. Cloer.

available for fishermen.

The concession will operate under contract with the U.S. is responsible for supervision of concession operation. Stocking of fish, patrolling of the lake, and other maintenance functions will be handled by the ser-

Zoning of various uses will be awarded. The Buffalo Corpora- maintained as in the past few tion of Amarillo was awarded years with an area near the dam for exclusive use of fishermen. April 21. Mannie Rubin of Ama- The area adjacent to the launching facilities running south approximately to the old red boathouse will be posted as a safety tion will provide free boat zone. Reduced boat speed will launching at the location of the be required in this area and

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Henry Short of Hereford is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

STUDENT HOME

Steve Slagle, son of Mrs. Harry McCauley of Hereford, was a weekend visitor in the home of his mother during the Easter vacation from school. He attends West Texas State College in Canyon.

TULIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langford

available for emergency rescue fice is at Buffalo Lake.

skiing will not be permitted. service. Any questions concern-The lake concessionaire willing concession operation should not be responsible for patrolling be directed to Refuge Manager, Fish and Wildlife Service, who the lake but will have a boat Buffalo Lake Refuge, whose of-



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Harrison Highway Elder James Mead, Pastor "The Broad Scope of the Prophet's Work" is the subject for daily lesson study and class discussion, Sabbath, April 28. Memory Verse: Hosea 12:13

Study Helps: Selected Messages", vol. 1 pp. 33,34 Lesson Aim: To show that the prophets generally were entrusted with a broad work that included more than foretelling future events.

Lesson Outline:

1. Many Phases of Endeavor, Amos 3:7

2. The Example of Moses, Gen.

3. Instruction and Reproof of Sin, II Kings 6:1-3 4. Preparation of Men and Women to Meet God. Isaiah

### First Baptist Church

Bev. 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.; Train-

ing Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March),

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday 7 p.m.

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

Immanuel Lutheran

Park and Avenue B. Sunday, April 29,: Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Walther League; topic,

Monday thru Friday, April 16-20: the Rev. Beversdorf, broadcast over KPAN, 11:15 -11:30 a.m., sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance.

Friday, April 20: Good Friday Services with Communion. 7:30 p.m.

### Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 7 p.

m. Wednesday Evening Prayer

Service, 7 p.m.

LOYED THE WORLD



First Methodist 501 North Main

Pastor Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Sunday, April 29: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, beginning a series of revival services, 10:55 a. m.; Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior MYF, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service, First Christian Church as

guests, 7 p.m. Monday, April 30 - Friday, May 4: Revival Services, Dr. Don E. Schooler, El Paso Evangelist; 6:30 a.m., breakfast and Worship Service; 10 a.m., Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., Worship

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

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. J. J. Barker, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Service,

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## And

With Mrs. Merlin Kaul ests here Margaret and Leslie visited with friends on Main Street in Amarillo and welcome Farmer.

any friends to come visit them. His father Dr. G. W. Heard, former dentist here, lives with them. Dr. Heard is now 94 years old. The oldest daughter of the the McMurry Chanters who were Heards, Martha, a graduate of Hereford High School and Texas Tech, is now studying Spanish at the University of Madrid in

She went to Europe when her parents were in Iran and started working, but has decided she would like to teach Spanish. The would like to teach Spanish. The Tech Erin and Gary Werten-ARKET She went to Europe when her Chemical Plant at Phillips. High School and Leslie is in grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell went with the Charles Frye family to Houston this week, where two-year-old Tammy Free underwent heart surgery. The operation was a success, but Tammy's heart was too weak and she passed away Thurday afternoon. Mrs. Frye is a daughter of the Sowells. They live in the Easter Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bomar have returned to Hereford from Los Angeles, Calif., and will make their home here. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bomar and his wife is the former Glenna Bellar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan, the twins Michael and Laura, and Donald of Altadena, Calif. were guests in the Merlin Kaul, home at Westway last week end. to Columbia. Tenn., where his people live. Mrs. Duncan had part of Texas.

When the Bob Fullwoods were married "Fifty Years Ago", their wedding day was on Easter Sunday. Mrs, Fullwood says Dimmitt Highway, was a week-they decided that the next time and visitor in the home of her their wedding day came on parents during the spring vaca-Easter Sunday they would take tion from school. She is a sophoa second honeymoon. They have never gotten that second honeymoon in these 50 years, since April 7 has never again come on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson have returned home from Dallas where John went for medical treatment. He has been able to return to work. While in Dallas their son, Rev. Billy Robinson and wife of Crockett, came for a visit with them. Rev. Robinson has been pas-tor of the Christian Church at

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While Sallie Hill was in Hereford working on the Home Demonstration Market story last week she was a guest in the home of Mrs. T. J. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons has been vice-pre-Mr. and Mrs. George Heard sident of this district for Home of Amarillo were recent visitors Demonstration Clubs for the past in Hereford. While George was two years. The annual meeting looking after his farming inter- for the district was held in Pampa last week at which Mrs. Parsons presided. Miss Hill was the Street. Former residents h e r e, featured speaker at the meeting. they now live at 1021 West 33rd She writes for the Progressive

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Mandy and Cy, went to Mule shoe last Friday night to hear presenting a program at the Methodist Church. Sandra Moore, a student at McMurry, is a member of the choir.

son George, also a graduate of Tech, Erin and Gary Werten-Hereford High School and Tex- berger of West Texas State at as Tech, is now employed as a the O. Wertenbergers; Ronnie chemical engineer for Phil-Tex Malone of Texas A & M, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil "This is what I get for eating my ane is a junior in Amarillo Malone; Sandra Moore of Mc- fool head off. Murry College and her roommate Jenny Thomas, at the home of Sandra's parents, the Don Moores.

on Tuesday. They helped the nish in classes held there. Dodsons move from Tierra Blanca Lodge to the Roy Peet Beach Street.

end after spending several days testants include Misses Diedra

STUDENT VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. John Pool of Here- Penn acted as hosts for the oc-Mrs. Duncan is a cousin of Mrs. ford, was a visitor in the home casion. Kaul. The family was en route of her parents during the spring vacation from school. She is a

WEEKEND VISITOR

more student at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N. M.

VISIT FRIEND

Miss Willa Jane Elliott of Happy and Miss Gay Roper of Tulia were weekend visitors in Charles Duvall and family, one the home of Miss Glenda Allison, 101 Douglas, Hereford.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Jeanette Rayburn, visitor during the Easter vacation in the home of her parents. Brownwood.

HOME FOR VACATION Miss Lois Christman, sophomore student at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman, 114 Avenue A, Hereford,

NEW AS THEY COME ...

for the spring vacation.



more than we make? The Government's been doing it for over 20



the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare. She is a teacher of English at Laurens Institute, a Methodist School in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Finley and Monterey, and also teaches four-year-old grandson Sammy evening classes in English at the Finley are spending the Easter Methodist Social Center. Anothvacation in Waco with their er institute for learning English daughter, Mrs. Darrel Janssen. as well as Spanish in Monterey is the Cultural Institute which is Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Whitaker of Amerillo were visitors can and Mexican governments. of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson She says she learned her Spa-

A supper for Queen Contesthome, which they have pur- ants for the REA was held chased. It is located at 114 Thursday night at the Jim Hill Hotel. Contestants, their spon-Miss Naomi Hare will return to Monterey, Mexico, this weekvisiting on vacation here in Thomas, Carolyn Hammett, and Caroline Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miss Jane Pool, daughter of Forrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Ben Thomas, horse wrangler sophomore student, majoring in for Jack Renfro at Westway, is visited here when she was a elementary education, at West in Loam this week-end looking at small girl. They really liked this Texas State College in Canyon. horses. He took his son Dusty as far as Post, where he will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. L. G. Thuett, and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson and granddaughters, Kathleen and Teresa Robinson, are spending the Easter vacation in ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton (Red) Richardson, son of the Richardsons.

Howard Ritchie, former high school assistant principal here, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. day this week. He was on Easter vacation from his teaching duties in Anaheim High School in Anaheim, Calif., where he teaches ninth grade math. He was en daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde route to visit his parents at Rayburn of Hereford, was a Cordell, Okla. Ritchie will teach accounting in Anaheim High School next year. He lives in She is a sophomore student at Howard Payne University in three miles from Disneyland and nine miles from the ocean. He will spend the summer with his family at Cordell after school is out in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvall and children David and Suzanne left Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall at Hollis, Okla., and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Have you read the Classifieds? Ritchie. near Cordell, Okla.

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### Church of The Nazarêne

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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.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

317 Ave. I Sunday: Public Bible Lecture. 3 p. m.; Weekly Watchtower Study, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible

Study, 8 p.m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry

#### Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

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mana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabado y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, à las 11:30

### The Church Of God In Christ 115 West Norton

Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; YPing Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

Wednesday, Prayer Meeti n g

### Bippus Community

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. every Sunday and Preachi n g is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sun-

### 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. Wor- St. Thomas Episcopal ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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

#### 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.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### Grace Assembly (Undenominational)

Pastor Ray Jennings 211 Blevins Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a. La Santa Misa Todos Los Domm.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; ingos! Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Teaching Service,

7:30 p.m. Friday: Teaching Service, 7:-30 p.m.

"The Voice of Faith" broadcast over KPAN each Sunday 5-5:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations City of Hereford, 1962 Cushman Truckster; Delmar Sigle, 1954 Chevrolet Grain Bed Truck; Pat Guadalupe Garcia, 1955 Ford Truck; Hereford Tortilla Factory, 1959 Ford Pickup; Pat C. Miller, 1956 Chevrolet Pickup; Wilfred Perry, 1951 International Grain Bed Truck;

Gaylon Bryan, 1957 Ford Ranchero; Juan Avila, 1957 Chevrolet 1 Ton Stake Truck: Leland Mask, 1958 Chrysler; J. M. Payne Jr., 1958 Plymouth; J. M. Payne Jr., 1959 Buick; Robert R. Brown, 1961 Matchless Motorcycle; Carl W. Covington, 1955 Chevrolet; Thurmond Johnson, 1962 Chevrolet;

### 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. .

### 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.

### Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)

EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sacrament Meeting, 11 a. m.

### Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Hot communion,

10 a.m. Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

### A La Iglesia San Antonio North 25 Mile Avenue and

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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.

### Wesley Methodist 410 Irving

Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

### 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

### **AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS**

## Texans To Make Decisions In State Party Primaries

Next week some 2,500,000 Tex- years. This is due primarily to ans will make up their minds the "open races" for the major whom to cast their ballots for state offices . . . namely those of among a huge list of candidates attorney general and lieutenant federal offices.

ocrats and two republicans are hoping to replace Gov. Price Daniel. The governor is working hard to see that they

Down the list, to the office of precinct chairman, there are

W. L. Bolinger, 1962 Ford Pickup; Lee Drake, 1939 Ford; G. W. Parker, 1950 Chevrolet; Edward Dziuk Jr., 1956 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; Ed Dziuk, 1959 Chevrolet Pickup; Delfino Gonzales, 1949 Chevrolet Pickup; A. H. Cook, 1962 Pontiac;

Conrado Bautasta, 1949 Ford; L. W. Tooley, 1959 Riverside Motor Bike; Curley L. Owens, 1952 Buick; Frank R. Espinosa, 1955 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup; Janie Sanchez, 1953 Ford; William M. Thompson, 1961 Ford Pickup; Otis L. Foster, 1959 Chrysler; Mary Helen Torres, 1956 Pontiac; Thomas Lewis, 1962 Chevrolet; Thomas W. Inman, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup; James W. Eatherly, 1962 International Truck Tractor; Keith Battey, 1959 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup; Kenny Gearn Machine Works, 1959 GMC Pickup; 4-23.

#### Deeds Of Trust

Jim R. Thompson, et ux, to Ray Cowsert, trustee for the benefit of A. H. Dudley: All of Lot. No. 9 and Lot No. 10 in Block "B" of the R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block No. 1, Mabry Addition.

Deaf Smith County Gin, Inc. McCleskey-Adams Gin, Inc.: TRACT I: A part of that certain 31.35 acre tract out of Section No. 11. Block M-7. TRACT II: 8.34 acres of land out of a part of Block 26, Mabry

James B. Zetzsche, et ux, to John D. Aikin, trustee for the benefit of Thurmond Johnson, et ux: All of the West 1/2 of Section No. 19, Township 2 North, Range 4 East of a Capitol Syndicate

Cameron Gault to Wayne E. Thomas, trustee for the benefit of Howard Gault: Two Hundred (200) acres out of the North part of Section No. 175, Block M-7, Certificate No. 1265.

#### **Warranty Deeds** Clinton Jackson, et ux, to

Donald Edward Jackson, et ux: A tract of land out of Section 75, Block K-3. Howard W. Richardson, et

ux, to O. Wertenberger, et ux: 120 acres out of Section Twentyfive (25), in Block Three (3), assessed as ALL of Tract 2, except the Southeast 6.11 acres.

A. H. Dudley and wife, Virtie Joiner Dudley, to Jim R. Thompson and wife, Allie Thompson: All of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), Block B, R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block No. One (1), Mabry Addition.

Howard Gault and Son, a part nership, and Edna Gault to Cameron Gault: Two Hundred (200) acres out of the North part of Section No. 175, Block M-7, Certificate No. 1265.

J. D. Greeson and wife, Ludie Greeson, to Cora May Greeson: All of Lots Nos. 38 and 39, Bar-ber Subdivision of Block 22, Evants Addition.

Ernest D. Roberts, et ux, to Zephry Q. Bingham, et ux: Lot No. Thirteen (13) of a Subdivision of Block No. Forty-three (43), Evants Addition. Marriage Licenses

Jerry Ray Cantrell and Linda LaNell Clark, April 21. HEREFORD VISITOR

more candidates than in many PROBEM

for local, district, state and governor. These openings have lakes and streams, the problem allowed those down the line to Prime interest is in the gov- try to move up while at the The boat safety committee of the ernor's race, where five dem- same time leaving lesser offices Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas Also on May 5, the two parties

will hold precinct conventions. They will name delegates to county conventions. County delegates, in turn, will name delegates to state conventions to be held in September. This is where party platforms will be written. cident prevention.

Big side-bar issues on May 5 will be the referendums on horse race betting and poll tax repeal. These will appear on both the Republican and the of the board for the same day Democratic ballots. Also on the GOP ballot is the question will review the McGee Bend whether Padre Island should Dam project and other U. S. be developed as a state park. Corps of Engineers' plans which Results of the balloting on relate to impoundments on these referendums are not drainage systems in the State. binding. But they provide a public opinion poll and legislators are likely to follow the

#### DANIEL BACKS IMPORTS LIMIT

mandates set out by the vot-

grams to the governors of the other 31 oil-producing states, and asked them to join him in supporting an oil imports limitation amendment. U. S. Congressman Tom Steed of Oklahoma introduced the proposal. It would réquire oil imports to be cut to the 1956 ratio with U. S. production.

At the 1957 Governors' Conference, Daniel was successful in getting 32 gubernatorial signatures on a petition to Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower, urging mandatory import controls. But he feels that nothing has been done to prevent imports from supplanting domestic production.

Daniel said that the recent schedule of eight-day allowables in Texas has resulted in a loss of more than \$100,000,-000 in tax revenue for the State. May will be another eight-day producing month. AGRICULTURAL WAR ON

About 40,000 bushels of sweet potatoes worth \$100,000 are in danger of being ruined by the to State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. Some 1,200 growers in 10 counties plan to join the state in a two-month battle against the pest.

About \$15,000 will be spent to dust sweet potato crops and some 100 storage houses in Anderson, Cherokee, Madison, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Shelby Rusk. and Trinity counties.

White says the war against the Kaphra beetle, which devours grain, has been won at a cost of \$100,000. But every precaution is being taken to prevent another invasion from out-of-state.

On the positive side of the planting problems, the agriculture commissioner said South Texas cotton farmers have been given a 10-day extention - to midnight April 30 - to plant, or replant where seeds failed to germinate because of unusually dry weather.

#### NO SECRETS ALLOWED IN SCHOOLS

A Texas law that says that public school authorities can suspend or expel a student who solicits members for a fraternity, or other secret society, also prohibits other organizations from doing so. Attorney General Will Wilson has so ruled.

The law allows the formation in schools of Boy Scouts Hi-Y, Girl Scouts, DeMolay, Rainbow Girls, Pan-American clubs, scholarship societies, and other "kindred education organizations sponsored by state or national education authorities."

But any "public welfare" group which isn't on the list of specifices is forbidden.

### BOAT TRAFFIC BIG

As warm weather inspires the owners of 177,082 motor boats to launch their crafts on Texas' of boat safety comes to the fore. plans to study the matter with Rep. Ben Atwell on April 27.

Atwell has been directing questionnaires to all sportsmen's clubs to determine where and how boating accidents occur. Survey is to see if the Boat Safety Act passed by the 56th Legislature contains practical plans for ac-

Henry J. LeBlanc Sr., president of SCOT, called a meeting in Fort Worth. There members NEW HIGHWAY MARKERS

The 57th Legislature failed to appropriate funds for advertising Texas' tourist attractions out of the state. But the Texas Highway Commission has come up with a dazzling device for Governor Daniel sent tele- pointing out places of interest to travelers once they get in the

> Historic sites and other spots of unusual interest will be pointed out by big cast-aluminum markers, such as those used in Virginia. These markers will be erected at roadside parks and turnoffs, so drivers can pull over and read the legends at lelsure. Markers are three feet wide

and four feet, 10 inches, high and look like they're made of Swedish steel. They'll be mounted on six-foot aluminum poles. Two already have been erected at a cost of \$1,000 each. One, placed two miles northeast of Tyler, marks the site of the

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., April 26, 1962 largest Confederate Army pris- Spears of the Texas Education

Meteor Crater near Odessa.

ways, and thus okayed the ex-

penditure of state funds for fu-

Cost of plaques can be reduc-

A committee headed by

George W. Hill of the State

Historical Survey Committee

and composed of representa-

tives from the Highway De-

mission screens all recom-

SHORT SNORTS

are being considered

ed to \$700 each in mass lots.

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ture plaques.

oner of war camp west of the Agency to represent him at the Mississippi. It was paid for by the grandson of a Union soldier who spent some time there.

Mississippi. It was paid for by the grandson of a Union soldier Youth Fitness Program.

A Dallas law graduate, Robert The other was purchased by

E. Wade, scored an average of the Odessa Chamber of Com- 87-1/4 to make the highest grade merce to point to the famous of the 145 applicants who recently passed the 1962 Texas Bar examinations.

On May 4, a third plaque will be set up at McCamey. It will Odessa won second place in the National Cleanest-Town conmark Castel Gap - the old test. Honored also were six Attorney general ruled that other Texas cities - Devine, Brazoria, Pleasanton, El Paso, such markers are necessary for Fort Worth and San Antonio. maximum use of modern high-

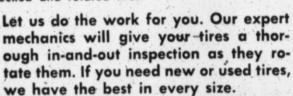
The Texas Animal Health Commission finished the fiscal year with a \$38,388 balance from its \$654,880 appropriation. Although the commission can accept private donations for its brucellosis eradication program, no contributions came through in the year ending in August,

partment, the Parks Board Twenty-two U. S. congress and the Game and Fish Commen have been invited to take part in a panel discussion at the mended sites About 100 spots May 17 convention of Texas Independent Producers and Royalty owners Association in Hous-

Governor Daniel picked Lewis ton

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WINNING FIRST PLACE in the junior boys' zoology division of the anual Science Fair held recently in Amarillo was the project prepared by Bruce Miller, left, and David Grubbs. Freshmen at Stanton Junior High

School, the students prepared an exhibit showing the reaction of the one-celled paramecium to various stimulants. Hundreds of entries from throughout the Panhandle were judged at the fair.

(Staff Photo)

### Geneva Logan's **Pen Writes Long** Story of Ideals

By Whiteface Staff

Geneva Logan decided to make a list for her ideal boy. Randy Dowell was chosen for his flaming red hair, while Dickie Slaughter seemed to have the whitest teeth. Larry Powell has the ideal mouth.

Gallagher had the best person- think of was one that drove a ality, Curtis Crowell the pretti-black '56 Chevy and had the in- July 1961, Parker was graduated est eyes, and Mack Cansler had itials of L.D. the impressing smile.

The craziest laugh of all the boys went to Butch Walterschied. Dan McDowell seemed to always have the neatest clothes: Bud Thomas was the number-David Sellers was the daring one. Waa Dee Hudson can be the most fun of anybody, while Mickey Stevens seemed to be the most moody.

Geneva, looking for an actor, ran upon Drew Kershen who seemed to fit the picture perfectly, and Jimmy Reinauer was

OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ennis and twin sons, Ray and Jay, of Clinton, Okla., visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Battey and sons, 509 Avenue J, Hereford.

The great majority of American Indians learned the practice of scalping their slain foes from the white man. Scalping spread rapidly among Indians when European rivals in the Northeast began offering bounties for enemy trophies.

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The top choice for most athletic was Joe Mack Hale and the bravest was Dennis Hodges. The carefulness in driving should be awarded to Ronald Rayburn and the silliest person Geneva could

think of was Harold Anderson. One boy she could always depend upon for an argument was

To wind up Geneva's long list

James Vines and the happiest boy of all her ideal boys was Richard Culp.

of ideal boys she says that the Geneva decided that Eddie best-all-around boy she could

number one for manners. **Parker Serving** With Squadron At Naval Base

machinist's mate airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Parker, is serving with Training Squadron Four at the Navel Air Station, Pensaco-

This squadron conducts training for student aviators in jet air-to-air gunnery and carrier landing qualifications.

Before entering the Navy in from Hereford High School.

REP. ROGERS WRITES

## Not A Cent For Tribute, Billions For Defense

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

Billions for defense, but not a cent for tribute. These immortal words originally read "millions ments, inflation, or simply inmake the subject of an excellent debate.

In any event, the House of Representatives last Wednesday passed H.R. 11289, making appropriations for the Department of Defense for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963. The final vote was 388 yeas, with no nays, Fifty members were recorded as not voting, but this does not mean that there might have been votes against the bill. In fact, this received unanimous support House of Representatives.

the House of Representatives.

The bill, as finally passed, contained appropriations totalling \$47,839,491,000. This means that every tax dollar paid by the taxthe actual current defense needs of this nation. This figure does not include appropriations in James M. Parker, aviation other associated areas of defense and veterans' benefits. tax requirements for past wars, present defense needs, and future preparedness, amounts to approximately seventy cents of each tax dollar.

The amount of money involved in the defense appropriations bill staggers the imagination. In fact, it is almost impossible to conceive of that amount of money. It is indeed most difficult for the human mind to fathom the many and intricate expenditures volved.

Tremendous sums of money will go to private corporfor defense but not a cent for ations and individuals in the tribute." At the time they were form of contracts affecting originally uttered, reference to every segment of our economy. 'millions' was probably more It is impossible to fully and comexpressive than the word "bill- pletely spell out the exact reions" today. Whether this is due quirements as to many of the obto the advance of civilization, jects and services to be obtaintechnological advance ed. Hence, much faith must be ments, scientific accomplish vested in the discretion of the military components of our nacreased Federal spending, would tion. Great confidence must be entrusted to those charged with the handling of our defenses in the field, both in our own country and in foreign countries.

The amounts of expenditures to be made will in many cases be the result of negotiations between the Defense Department and private contractors. There is no doubt much room for criticism of the Congress in making available vast sums in order to meet possible needs. However, the Congress is faced with bill would, in my opinion, have two alternatives: we either make available the necessary from every Member of the funds to meet unforeseen as well as foreseen needs and depend On several occasions in the upon the integrity of our milipast there have been situations tary establishment, or we refuse where a few members voted a- to entrust these people with any gainst this defense measure. discretionary powers, and there-They are no longer members of by run the risk of too little and too late.

It is true that money alone cannot constitute defense. Howapproximately sixty cents of ever, Congress would, in my opinion, be derelict in its duty if payers of this country will go for it did not make available adequate sums to meet the defense requirements of this country. By the same token, the Executive Branch of the government would be derelict in its duty if it When these are added, the total did not watch each and every expenditure of the taxpayers' money with a vigilant eye.

Almost all of the mail which I receive condemning Federal expenditures begins from the predicate that the writer is not against spending all necessary sums for defense. I think we are all in agreement on that philosophy. The issue is the word "necessary." It is in this area that great respon-

sibility lies on the shoulders of the military. The Congress and the people of this country must depend upon those in the military establishment, both the civil servant and the military personnel, to son conduct their operations that waste will

be reduced to a minimum. It would be much better if all expenditures could be determined in advance, to the penny; but that is not possible in a fastchanging world. It is only by constant vigilance and coordination between the Congress and the military establishment that substantial savings can be effected. It has long been my

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expenditure period. Such a prosult in measurable savings that could produce reductions in expenditures and, in turn, reducions in taxation.

> The expenditures in this measure were divided in to RECKLESS MOUNTAIN BOYS four titles: 1, Military Person-

If the defenses of this nation McCoy girl.

of the Congress, with proper are at any time insufficient to staff, could be organized to work | meet the threat of Communism along with the military establish- or any other ideology contrary ment, both during the budgeting to our form of government, from period and, as well, during the a military standpoint, it will not be because Congress failed to cedure would, in my opinion, re- authorize and appropriate adequate funds. WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (F) - The nel, receiving \$12,901,890,00; families involved in the famous 2. Operations and Maintenance Hatfield-McCoy feud carried on \$11,551,473,000; 3, Procure- their battle during the last part ment, \$16,525,770,000; and 4, of the 19th Century. The Hat-Research, Development, Test, fields lived in West Virginia and and Evaluation, \$6,860,358,000. the McCoys just across a narrow These sums were distributed stream in Pike County, Kenbetween the services as fol- tucky. Members started taking lows: Army, \$11,546,567,000; pot shots at each other with muz-\$15,081,570,000; Air zle-loading rifles after the Mc-Force, \$19,177,634,000; and Coys claimed one of the Hat-Defense Agencies, \$2,033,720,- field boys had played free and easy with the affections of a

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FRONTIER 400-C

Especially developed for resistance to iron deficiency chlorosis, 400-C will produce good yields when others fail due to this condition. Bred for dry land production, it is also a heavy producer under irrigation. Large, slightly compact heads. Stands well for combining. Frontier 400-C is resistant to milo disease. It essentially has the other characteristics of 400-B. Maturity is in 90-100 days.

FRONTIER 400-F

This hybrid was developed especially to the farmer's OWN specifications: Its large, semi-open head is grain-laden and attractive. The short, sturdy stalks are semi-dry and exceptionally resistant to lodging after frost. 400-F is resistant to head smut, milo disease, foliage disease and chinch bugs. Seedling vigor, quick-drying heads and a high yield make this an outstanding mem-ber of the Frontier hybrid family: Heaviest comparative yields come from irrigation or on dryland in areas where adequate rain-fall prevails. Large red seeds mature in

FRONTIER 410-B

Bred and developed for good standability under all conditions, 410-B has an unusually large, short, juicy stalk. Slightly-open, genetic-dry heads are carried well above the leaves. It is easy to combine and produces good yields on dry land. Yields can be outstanding under irrigation. Resistant to milo disease. Light-red seeds mature in 100-110 days.

FRONTIER 410-C

This variety was developed especially for alkaline soil and iron deficiency conditions. It exhibits god seedling vigor. The heads

are-large and fairly compact. 410-C stands well and is easily combined. It hrives on both dry land and in areas of abundant moisture. Resistant to milo disease. Maturity in 100-110 days.

FRONTIER 410-E

Another outstanding Frontier first! 410-E is one of the shorter hybrids on the market today, standing 26" to 36" in height. Large, semi-open heads — both attractive and grain-laden — are supported on sturdy semi-juicy stalks. Seedling vigor and emergence are excellent. 410-E has complete resistance to milo disease and also resists chinch bugs, foliage disease and head smut. Large red grain can be combined as soon as mature — no need to wait for frost. Maturity in 100-105 days.

We consider this one of the outstanding grain-type hybrids on the market today. Short, heavy stalks of even height and unusually large root structures withstand lodging under most any adverse condition. Combining is easy, emergence excellent and seedling vigor good. Frontier 411 has proven its ability to produce under severe drouth conditions. Resistant to milo disease and resists chinch bugs. Its characteristics make it an especially good variety for the old Westland regions. Due to earlier maturity, it is adapted to planting in areas where Westland would not quite mature. Yield is excellent, matures in 105-112 days.
FRONTIER S-210 FORAGE TYPE

This high protein forage helps produce more pounds of beef per ton of ensilage. It is extremely drouth resistant, and developed to yield large tonnage of silage with the characteristics of Atlas. This hybrid is well adapted to the area where Atlas is popular, and due to its earlier maturity it has an even wider area of adaptation. S-210 has excellent standability, even in

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Hybrid - 3	2165	1644	1111	1968	6888
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L.S.D. 5%	807	270	N.S.*	900	2072
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Foregoing are yields in pounds of oven dry matter per acre from the hybrid and open pollinated sudan tests at Fayetteville, Arkansas, 1961

Average of three replications. Soil type: Zanesville

\*IRWIN NELSON calls HYDAN 37 "FANTASTIC!"

Irwin Nelson of Jamestown, Kansas, is an enthusiastic user of Frontier Brand HYDAN 37. Following is his full statement:

"I planted 50 lbs. of Frontier Hydan 37 on five acres, May 28, 1961. From the middle of June on, I had 13 head of cattle on this Hydan 37 continuously, with about one week's exception. On September 1st, the Hydan 37 was still as high as their backs. My cattle really went for Hydan 37 and were fat and

"At the same time I planted my Hydan, I also planted some Sweet Sudan. It never got over two feet high, due to dry weather, and was very weedy. I only pastured this about one week. My cattle seemed to prefer the Hydan 37 and, since it could keep ahead of the cattle, I left them there, FROM NOW ON I WILL PLANT ONLY HYDAN 37. HYDAN 37 IS FANTASTIC!"

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There has been a tremendous lot of conversation floating arecent sports car give-away, proceeds from which were earand enclose the swimming pool.

Vegas style, are not prone 10 ways in Hereford, and there view lotteries in the same light. were scores of other items by The post office department, on various organizations. the other hand, has long controlled advertising on such activities by threatening the removal of mailing permits.

The reason food stores grand openings and the like are not included is because no charge is made to participate. eliminated, making the pro- to a colt. cess legal.

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started "looking the other way" back during the Depression days round as a result of stopping a of 1931-32, when lotteries and "Bank Nights" became popular all over the country; officers marked to light the ball field justified their stand on the basis that "people wouldn't buy the Apparently no actual charges tickets if they didn't want the were filed, but protests were lotteries". More recently, howvoiced and, had the lottery con- ever, people are following the tinued, there likely would have same routine as that used to been. Anyway, sponsors were stop the sale of certain merconvinced to the point that they chandise on Sundays; they have called off the give-away, and been filing protests and, in a have been returning money a 11 few cases, charges of gambling. Some say this is a "minority rule"; others, figure it is high time that something was done to Naturally, the question is high- enforce the law. Technically, ly controversial. The biggest the folks who are stopping the argument centers around the lotteries certainly have the law old question of whether the end on their side as things now justifies the means. A parallel stand. At the same time, thouincident arose recently in sands of Texans have sponsored Amarillo, and New York finally lotteries during the past 25 put a stop to wide-spread Bingo years, and most of them have games which were operated for done so without thought of viocharity - often by churches. lating the law. Not too long ago, Many people who would not I recall that several church condone open gambling, Las groups sponsored quilt give-a-

> I am always running into unusual characters, but I met a man the other day who takes the cake. He says he is the one who owes Billie Sol Estes

Charley Host and Leo Forrest A lottery must always have: were passing out cigars last 1.) a consideration, and 2.) an week. Leo was celebrating the element of chance. In most arrival of his first grandson, sales promotions and maga- and Charley has a pedigreed zines, the "consideration" is racing mare which gave birth

> The Wheel-Inn is all fancied Like I always said, when anyup these days, and knowing G. D. pretty well, I am inclined to give Jeanne credit for the oriturn up in the big middle. ental atmosphere. I have been trying to talk her into dressing the girls in kimonos, but haven't had any luck so far.

You can put away your overcoat now, and if there is any question in your mind just visit the post office early in the morning and listen to the "peeping" er hitch, rolled down a steep hear the constant TV propagan-chicks. This is one certain sign hill and was demolished. Jim da commercials about college W. Childers, Harry Leon Coffin. that winter is over. The boys say chicks have been in vogue bought job, but I doubt if it can is probably something to the mas, Jim Lipscomb, Hugh E. for several days now.

Nine more days, and I t will be time to vote in the oak timbers, which had been HOLIDAY VISITOR first primary. Most everyone seems to think that the connecting of Lyndon Johnson with the Billie Sol affair will slow Connalley down to a walk in the race for governor. This is because Connalley was the LBJ campaign manager and secretary for so many years.

It is interesting to note that at least one stock brokerage is advertising "New York Stock Exchange service for Hereford", having found it expedient to install a direct line to Hereford to service customers through an

LIONS CLUB SPONSORED Scout Troop 50 was granted a new charter which was presented during the club's regular meeting Wednesday noon. Presenting the charter is Bruce Miller, right. Accepting for the Lions Club is Clee Meharg,

Jim Lipscomb, Jim Roberts the fable about the little boy who

ever replace the old one - not shortage, business, too, expecial-

then steamed and bent them to Mrs. Paul Coneway of Hereford,

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Amarillo branch, In other words, in putting it together.

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seasoned for a couple of years;

president, second from the left. Participating in the presentation are Wayne Lawrence, left, Scoutmaster of the troop for the past seven years and Albert Maxwell, second from right, chairman of the troop committee. Rechartering of the troop is done annually by the national scout office.

president, second from the left. Participating in the present Masonic Lodge Things are rough these days.

> Eleven members of the local Some of the Hereford seniors Masonic Lodge were awarded have decided that the college 25-year service pins in a special

Some 80 Masons and guests and Bill Patton were in a hud- yelled "wolf" too often. Several were present for the dinner, dle on the post office sidewalk of the seniors have letters from followed by the presentations Saturday morning, and strange- at least three colleges urging ceremony. Brother Goose Ramly enough they were not talking them to attend that particular ey, former member of the Grand about fishing. Lipscomb's boat, school, and others probably have Lodge, presided over the pre-

W. Childers, Harry Leon Coffin was telling about the new store- shortages. Oddly enough, there Horace L. Hershey, W. C. Hro-Rich, J. W. Robinson Sr., H. L. Thurston, and Ethridge Ward. Other members elegible for the pins will be honored at a

two years studying boat design ents during the Easter vacation. and methods. The boat was far He is a freshman student in the Mrs. Charles Bell and childfrom being a "kit job", and I school of arts and sciences at ren spent the Easter holidays

If you let the government Honors Members other hand, it is just about as hard to keep the government

deans should go back and read ceremony Thursday night.

which he designed and built by more. This is fine and dandy, sentations. hand, broke loose from the trail- but it doesn't add up when they Receiving the pins were C.

later date.

am sure he still remembers ex- the University of Texas in Aus- in Canyon in the home of her actly how many screws he used tin.

Clint Coneway, son of Mr. and

take care of you, it is hard to

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### **Key Club Holds Area Convention** In Oklahoma

Twenty-two boys and their sponsors went to Oklahoma City to attend the District Key Club Convention held April 13, 14, and

The boys that attended were Austin Hodges, David Dowell, Jim Kassahn, Dwight McGee, Charles Kelly, Ted Wimberley, Bobby Hernandez, Larry B a i n, Waldon Scott, David Block, David Stevens, Wayne Edwards, Mickey Bonesio, Peter Lantz, Jimmy Reinauer, Ronnie Gray, Don Taylor, Alfred Davis, Fred Martin, Drew Kershen, Mickey Stevens, and John Buck.

The sponsors attending were Mr. W. H. Patton, Mr. Mar-Widdill, and Mr. Robert about 11 p.m.

The purpose of the convention was to elect the Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club Internation and the Lieutenant Governors of the division of the Texas - Oklahoma District. The new Governor of the Texas - Oklahoma District is Bob Tinner from Gainesville,

The convention also served as training conference. The boys heard five speeches and learned a lot about Key Club from the sessions. The boys also were reminded of the objectives and the theme of Key Club. Hereford entered the achievement report and the oratorial contest but failed to place in either of these. Jimmy Reinauer entered the oratorial contest on

'What Freedom Means to Me". The boys enjoyed themselves very much and got home Sunday

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## Men And Kidlets Like Salads With These Special Dressings



salad they'll certainly have a er consistency. ing the girls, they'll still be able 1/2 cup salad oil to figure out "something differ- 3/4 cup sugar ent" for their luncheon menus to 1/4 cup mustard (yellow) fit the occasion and the ap- 1 cup vinegar petites.

DRESSING DELITE 1 tablespoon wine vinegar 3 tablespoons Wesson oil 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Dash pepper 1 tablespoon sesame seed (toasted)

Crumble Bleu cheese into the mixture — use about 1/5 of a 1/2 small triangle for each person 1/6 cup wine vinegar served. Serve over chopped let- 1/6 cup pickle juice tuce. Sprinkle grated Romano 11/2 cups chopped dill pickle cheese on salad. Serves 4.

Note: The best method toasting the sesame seed is to Dash Worchestershire sauce use a heavy cast iron skillet. 1/6 cup half and half After the skillet is hot it takes 11/2 lemons (juice of) only a few seconds for the toasting process. (Do not use any oil, butter, etc. in skillet.)

#### ROQUEFORT SALAD

DRESSING 1 three-ounce cake of cream

cheese 1-2 tablespoons cream 1 cup salad oil

tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon onion powder or 1/2 small onion, chopped fine 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder 3 ounces Roquefort cheese and 1 ounce Bleu cheese (or 1

ounce Roquefort cheese and 4 ounces Bleu cheese). Cream the cream cheese with small amount of cream. Add PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH HOT liquid and seasonings and mix well. Add crumbled Roquefort

and Bleu cheese and mix. This recipe can be made eith-

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good because, if you can get the er with a blender or by hand. I tablespoon flour men and kidlets to eat their The blender will give a smoothbetter balanced diet. And, know- LEMON SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup water 3/4 teaspoon salt

Juice of 1 lemon Mix well, pour into jar, add 1 bud of garlic, quartered. Chill. Shake well before using. Makes

about a pint and a half. STEVE'S DRESSING ½ pint mayonnaise pint catsup

½ teaspoon garlic powder Dash paprika

Dash salt Put in layers. Do, not mix. Leave all night. Turn and shake before using.

#### THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise ½ cup chili sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon horseradish (op-

tional) ½ tablespoon minced onion 3 finely chopped hard-boiled

eggs ¼ tablespoon minced green pepper

1/2 cup whipped cream Mix thoroughly and fold in 1/2 cup whipped cream before serv-

SALAD DRESSING

Brown: inch square of butter Add, and mix:

½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs

¼ cup vinegar drained lettuce or shredded cabbage and serve. (Do not allow or pineapple salad. sauce to boil.)

MARSHMALLLOW DRESSING 4 egg yolks

Pinch of salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons vinegar

Beat the above ingredients and cook in a double boiler. While hot add 12 marshmallows and beat until dissolved. When ready to use add 1 cup of cream Dash of Worcestershire sauce that has been whipped. If not Mix and shake well.

tart enough add a little more vinegar.

This dressing will not be smooth as marshmallows do not Beat thoroughly until smooth dissolve entirely. Very good for and bring to a boil. Pour on well apple or any fruit salad. Especcially good on jello, cranberry

CELERY SEED SALAD DRESSING

1½ cups salad oil 1 cup sugar ½ tablespoon salt ½ cup chili catsup ½ tablespoon paprika

1/2 cup vinegar ½ tablespoon celery seed 1/2 tablespoon grated onion

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to a meal or a complete larged this part of the meal to spired dressings such as Roqueluncheon for the "pleasingly the point (probably for the mas- fort, Thousand Island and the plump" luncheon club members culine members of the family like, the salad now may contain who were trying to diet but who who, in the past, have consider so many calories that it has aljust couldn't resist keeping up ed salads as merely "rabbit most ceased to be bridge party with their social activities and food") where it is as all-inclusocial eating. fare.

Sive as far as the food content Undoubtedly this is all for the

ture Act of 1962, Dr. John Ek-

Other discussions explaining the

also be on the program.

activites of Farmers Union will

Registration for the meeting

(Staff Photo) Time was when a salad was a | However, the science of salad | is concerned as the main dish. practically non-caloric addition making has developed and en- With the addition of male-in-

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### Farmers Union Slates Income **Meeting Friday**

Local farmers are invited to attend a conference on farm income sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union to be held Friday in Lubbock. The conference is one in a series being conducted in various areas of the state.

The conference will be keynoted by John A. Schnittker, economic analyst for the Secretary of Agriculture, who will explain the Food and Agricul-CARL McCASLIN

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Miss Carol Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, 124 Star Sreet, Hereford, has been visiting in the home of her parents during the Easter holidays. She is a freshman student at Trinity University in San Anton-

SON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Annen and family of Amarillo were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annen, 432 Star Street, Here-



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Mr. and Mrs. John Warren National Farmers Union, and family and Mr. and Mrs. will then explain the effects that the bill will have on area agri- Vincent Walterscheid, all of Hereford, spent Easter Sunday He will head a panel of Pan- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. handle farmers in a discussion Andrew Acker of Nazareth. The of farm income and problems of Ackers are the parents of Mrs. particular interest to the area. Warren and Mrs. Walterscheid.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Out of town relatives attending the funeral of Miss Jessie Morris were Mr. and Mrs. J. will begin at 8 a. m., followed by the morning session which starts Frank Morris Jr., Gainesville; at 9 a. m. The conference will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and be held Friday at the Plains Co- Mrs. Inez Carter, Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter, Amarillo, op Oil ill, 2901 Ave. A in Luband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and Kathy, Roswell, N. M.

STUDENT OME

Miss Verena Parker, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Parker, 107 Catapla St., Hereford, visited with her mother and sister during the holidays from school. She is a sophomore student at West Texas State College in Canyon, where she is majoring in business administration.

TO VISIT FAIR

WalterE. Watson, electronics technician first class, USN, son of Mrs. Wilma Watson of 840 Blevins St., Hereford, Tex, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde Mo-Cormick, a unit of the First Fleet scheduled to visit the Seattle World's Fair between April 20 and 27. · · · Re Elect · · ·

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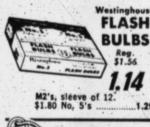
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Edward Reinauer, Andrew Schroeder, Tommy Martin, Eddie Curtsinger, Herman Triteeh, Gaylon Rhodes, Glenn McCarter, Wayne Newton, Vincent Ehly, Benny Tapley, Gaylon Patterson, Lester Burnett, James Batenhorst, Jerry Hix, Melvin Lomenick, Elmer Clement, Thomas Parker, John Miller, Dale Westbrook, Edgar Collier, William Tinney, and Thomas Byrd.

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### **Easter Program** Given At Lodge

The Rebekah Lodge met April 17 in the I.O.O.F. Hall with Ad-Sims, Mark Gollihar, David die Stallings as the presiding officer.

A program on the "Easter Parade" was given in costume. The lodge members were dressed in costumes of long ago; some costumes dating as far back as 1888.

A letter was read from Kathryn Sheppard, a former resident of Hereford. The Rebekahs were invited to a shower honoring Sandra Combs. Several members were absent due to ill-

The Lodge members discussed the raising of dues and a report was heard from the financial Hodgson, David Hawkins, Teddy committe on the procedure for raising dues.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Ad-In II-A is Earl Wallace. In I- die Stallings, Ocie Altman, Avis D are Winston Waggoner, John Sims Jr., Adolf Vasek, Harold Hopson, Ruby Virden, Ruth Rogers, Nan Rogers, Naomi Mur-rell, Leona Love, Sue Loving, Anna Conklin, Cynthia Vines,

Busy Baker Crackers Goldia Stewart, Janice Hopson, and Ada Hollabaugh; Archie Love, Markham Waddill and Ben

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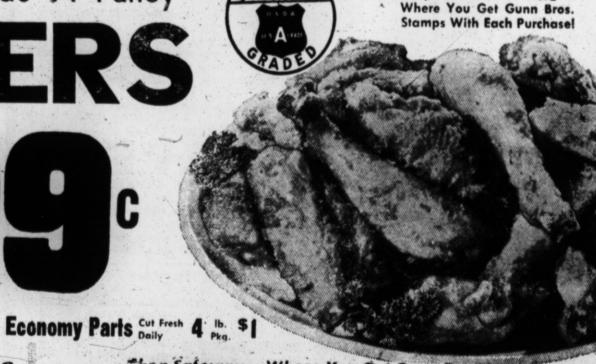
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