

just opened the last of the seventh inning fielder Gary Hudgins. with a double. His hit was the first of four

(Staff Photo)

Herd Edges Plainview, 4-3; Deaf Smith County entries in the Junior Livestock Show and the Junior Commercial Steer Show of the Houston Livestock Plays Two Here With Pampa Show and Rodeo held recently

Timely hits, including three- the tag at home for the win- stranded there.

extra base blows in the last of ning score. In the last of the fourth, the seventh, enabled the Here- As the game opened, first Hereford picked up a single ford Whitefaces to win their baseman Tommy Thomas of run as Ronny Duncan got on Jackie Andrews, Joe Shultz, first baseball game of the sea- Plainview put his team ahead by error with two out. He scor- Steve Coneway, Edward Allison son here Tuesday afternoon. with a home run over the cen- ed on another error and a sin-Trailing all the way, the ter field barrier gle by John Buck.

Whitefaces finally rallied for With two down in the bottom Plainview picked up its third

These recommendations when

which is prepared by a 15-mem-

The following is a list of

Hereford High School cinder-

ber state committee.

Competing with entries from other Texas areas and surrounding states were Larry Minks and Becky Higgins, both 4-H members, and members of the Future Farmers of America, and Pat Smith.

Held In Houston

The Hereford calf shown by Minks placed third in the light-**City Approves Annexations** Trailing by two, Hereford In the lightweight division of showed its power as Buck the show, approximately 100 doubled into left field just be- calves had been entered. The fore. Green's homer, which division was described as "one fore Green's homer, which marked his first appearance in high school baseball. In high school baseball. In high school baseball. entire show.' Powell then picked up his Lefty Thomas, county agent, third single of the day before said. "The division was excell-(Continued on page 6) Andrews, FFA member, placed and heard the annual report on 1961. entry in the calf show. Department. of five rated good. Allison's ennold Powell singled and Dan ral High School District and the Hereford and the Walcott com- try in the pen of ten rated five McDowell doubled. With one Walcott Common School Dis- mittees for use in schools be- good and five standard with McDowell doubled. With one warcott common school Dis initices for use in schools be good and five standard with out, Joe Mack Hale laid down a squeeze bunt as Powell beat school textbooks to be distribut- published by Silver Burdett and division. Rand McNally; vocal music, Pat Smith and Joe Shultz Textbook committee members grades 7-8, texts by American placed high in records for the have completed their annual re- Book Co., Ginn and Co., Prenshow, according to Jess Robin- approved all three petitions. calists walked away with 12 top views of new textbooks offered tice Hall, Inc., Silver Burdett, son, vocational a griculture However, the petitions must be ratings at University Interscholfor state adoption and have re- and Summy-Birchard Co.: teacher. Records included the approved at the next two meet- astic League Solo and Ensemble Eighth grade American His- feeding of the animal and the ings before the area is taken Contests at West Texas State economy of the program. (Continued on Page 6)

HEREFORD MAYOR, Ray Cowsert, left, re- prise presentation of the national award ceives the national Veteran of Foreign Wars, was made to Cowsert, during the noon aide-de-camp pin from Peter Stack, com- luncheon Sunday at the YFN's District, 13.

mander of the Department of Texas. Sur- convention held here over the weekend. (Staff Photo)

activities of the Hereford Police Department for 1961 showing a marked decline in criminal arrests, increased patrol activities, and a 90 per cent conviction rate in traffic cases has been presented to the City The report pointing our patrol

activities averaging six miles per hour, per unit was read at the regular Commission meeting here Monday night by Henry

In the covering letter accom panying the report, Aycock wrote: "I am very pleased with the 'Best In Texas' award thet we were recently honored with in regard to traffic safety. I know that engineering, legislation and enforcement made

(The award was recently presented to the chief of police for the outstanding safety record complied in the city during 1960. No traffic fatalities were recorded during the period.)

He also called to the attention the Commissioners the marked reduction of intoxication arrests in relation to the preceding year."

According to the report, criminal arrests involving intoxicants showed a reduction during the year. Driving while intoxicated acrests dropped from 42 in 1960 to 15 in 1961 as drunk in auto arrests declined from 22 to 10.

Arrests involving liquor violations showed almost 50 per cent decline during the year with 23 persons arrested. In 1960 arrests totaled 43.

The number of persons" arrested for being drunk tumbled from a high of 248 recorded in 1960 to a low of 147, the lowest

figure since 1957, according to

Convictions in drunk cases

were also high during the year

as well as convictions on other

the report.

three runs to beat the Plain- of the inning, Arnold Powell run in the top of the seventh weight division of the show with sliced down the right field line as Thomas walked and moved the Higgins calf showing 20th view Bulldogs 4-3.

On Friday the Whitefaces and McDowell doubled. Bill around on a single and an error. and making the sale. will play host to another 3- Steele walked to load the sacks, AAAA team, the Pampa Har- but the Herd was unable to vesters, in their opener. The score,

two teams have slated a Plainview's Dwaine Ritter taldoubleheader with the first lied in the third after drawing game starting at 2 p.m. One a base on balls. He moved of the games likely will be around on a single and a fieldabbreviated to five innings. er's choice. The Bulldogs put Although it was the first game runners on second and third in McDowell blasted a double into

of the season here Tuesday, you the fourth inning, but were would never know it from the pitching which approached hidseason form.

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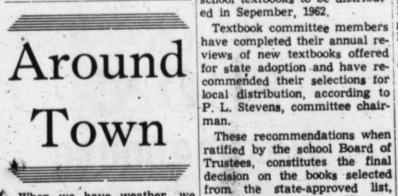
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And the hitting was pretty well Text Committees limited until the bottom of the seventh, when Hereford trailed

14. John Buck doubled and sophomore catcher Eugene Green, a pinchhitter, slammed Reveal Selections a screaming homer over the left fence to tie the game. Ar- Members of the Hereford Ru- texts approved by both the



When we have weather, we talk about it. If we don't, then we worry about when some will come and what type it will be. Ezra Norton thinks we won't have our usual middle-of-March snow storm this year, but some Young Track others disagree.

It was amusing to take a Squad Runs At second look at an envelope we received this week from the Brownfield Meet Liano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts in Amarillo. It included the motto, "I will do men managed a fourth place in my best to Build, Serve, Ach- low hurdles and a first place leve." The cancellation in in a heat at the annual Brown-the opposite corner proudly proclaimed, "50th anniver-sary, Girl Scouts of U. S. A., mark 12, 1002 " March 12, 1962."

Charles Kelly, a junior, earn-Dawn Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a chili supper and bazaar at the Dawn School and South Plains schools comon Thursday, March 8, starting peting. Kelly turned in a time at 7 p.m. There will be home- of 20.4 seconds.

made chili, soup and pie, with Jim Haney ran first in his drinks free. After the meal heat of the 440-yard dash, but there will be "42" and other did not place in the finals. Han-

Big T Pump Company of Hereford was one of 13 Texas firms receiving the first an-bar develocked 55.9 in the run, but later ran the same distance in 53.5 as a member of the mile relay team for Hereford. Whiteface mile relayers took second place in the finals. Han-ey clocked 55.9 in the run, but later ran the same distance in 53.6 as a member of the mile nual Awards of Merit from the meet, but did not place in Western Pump Co. of San the finals. The team was com-(Continued on Page 6) Continued on Page 5)

Other FFA members were en- . The petitions for annexation tered in the Junior Commercial were submitted by Wayne Wal-Steer Show. Shultz pen of 10 lace, the Hereford Rural High were graded good with five An- School District and the Heregus shown by Smith in the pen ford Area Foundation.

> The area included in the perty adjoining the northwest section of the city.

Commissioners unanimously Stanton Junior High School vointo the city.

City Commissioners meeting The annual report submitted vities had increased during the in an abbreviated session here by Henry Aycock, chief of po- year with the arrest rate for cent. An Angus calf, shown in the Monday passed three annexa- lice, outlined in detail the acti- criminal offenses dropping. middleweight division by Jackie tion petitions on first reading vities of his department during Offenses involving drinking al-

Hereford High School and

College in Canyon Saturday.

third. He was the only FFA activities of the Hereford Police Information included in the during the year, but juvenile report showed that patrol acti-

so showed a marked decline

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destrian, and drunk in auto totaled approximatley 100 per According to the report, 16

persons were charged with DWI, 15 were tried with 15 convictions. One hundred and (Continued on Page 6)



As a result, Hereford will in junior high. Carolyn Parmer send a delegation of nine vo- earned a "I" in a class III calists to the state League number.

competition for vocalists, to. Receiving ratings of excellent, be held in Austin sometime or II, in high school were Caroin June, according to Here- lyn Watkins, Ruth Ann Allison, ford High School choral dir. and Troy Gandy. ector Don Moore and Stanton Those receiving "III's" were

Junior High choir director Donna Cole, Linda Martin, Lin-Wesley Hopp. Some 14 vocalists and a quar- Fred Henry.

tet represented Hereford High In the junior high division, School in the annual contests the following soloists ranked as Saturday, while Stanton Junior "II's": Sharon Seiver, Mary Lynn, Gibson, Sandra Thomas, High entered 20 soloists. In Interscholastic League vo- Sidney Baine, Peggy Lemons, cal competition, singers receive Caron DeBord, Kathy Bilbrey,

ratings ranging from Class I, Martha Hudson, Wanda Holt, or "superior," Class II, "excell-ent," Class III, and Class IV. Receiving ratings of "III's" Entrants may choose from solos were Gayle Newell, Jo Ellen

numbers are rated. Four high school soloists earned Class I's in the most difficult division , while two junior high school students received "superior" ratings on Class I solos. A girls' quartet also ranked in the highest class. These

will enter state UIL competition in Austin during the month of June.

Wimberly, and Mickey Bonesio. rillo Saturday. Junior High vocalists who will Some 3500 Future Homemak-Ella McGee and Pat Price.

Also rating the top honor was a high school girls quartet com-prised of Mamie Silvertooth, Diane Wilson, Carolyn Watkins, and Janie McBroom.

(Staff Photo) Bruce Miller and Tim Hoffman

THE REV. AND MRS. B. H. Baldwin, left, were presented with a 1962 Oldsmobile by the congregation of the Frio Baptist Church Sunday. Making the presentation was Earl Stagner. At right is T. L. Sparkman, chairman of the

board of deacons. The presentation marked the end of seven years for the couple at the church and almost 33 years as a minister.

listed as Class I, II, or III, de- Hamilton, Mandi Moore, George pending upon how difficult the Ann Loftin, and Jo Ann Ferguson.

da Lemons, Diane Wilson, and

Gililland Elected As Secretary For Area's F. H. A.

Royce Ann. Gililland, Hereford High School sophomore, was elected recording secretary Rating "Superior" in high of Area I of the Future Home-school Class I solos were Donna makers & America during the Rogers, Mamie Silvertooth, Ted annual Area I meeting in Ama-

enter state competition are Jo ers convened in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo for the annual program and election of officers.

Miss Gililland will serve as recording secretary for the dis-trict which stretches north from Lubbock to the northern Panand Jame McBroom. Rated "I" in class II solos were Dick Combs and Ken Loerwald in high school, and will help plan the next annual



STATE DEPARTMENT COMMANDER, Peter Stack of Houston, speaks to delegates to the District 13, Veterans of Foreign Wars, convention during the noon luncheon. Stack in his short, informal talk praised the delegates for the work

being done in the district. Hosting the convention held here Saturday and Sunday was the Hereford post, the Roy (Staff Photo) Wederbrook Post 4818.

REP. ROGERS WRITES Col. John Glenn Lauded He first introduced his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., and asked that For Orbital Space Flight

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18th DISTRICT:

February 20, 1962, saw a new personality cross the horizon. This personality crossed the horizon as a contributor in the

advance of civilization. He was to this Nation in 1962 what Christopher Columbus should have been in Spain in 1492. Actually he exemplifies Christopher Columbus, the Mayflower, the Pilgrims, Robert Fulton, Lewis and Clark, Sam Houston, the early ploneers of the West, the Wright brothers, Marconi,

Lindbergh, and all the other pioneers rolled into one. He came to the Nation's Capitol in a great display of fanfare and ceremony. He visited with the President of the greatest Nation in the history of man- round of applause, which lasted kind and paraded from the longer than the first; White House to the Capitol to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn then address a joint meeting of the proceeded to address the joint Congress of the United States, meetings of Congress for a pera distinction usually reserved iod of 15 minutes. His remarks,

for the heads of state. It might be added that at that short time, contained references join meeting of the Congress, to his reactions in this historythe representatives of heads of making episode, as well as re-

Glenn's entry into the Cham great Country. How it appearber brought everyone to their ed to others, I would not underfeet in a spontaneous and take to say, but to me it brought tremendous blast of applause, into the clearest focus the Am-It took some time to stop the erica that all of us love and the applause. It was then that real strength upon which it is the Speaker introduced his built. Many philosophers, edunewborn hero in these terms: cators, politicians, etc., have "Members of the Congress, long debated as to what should it is a privilege, and I deem come first to claim man's alit a high honor to present legiance. Some say that the to you a brave, a coura- order of allegiance should be geous American, a hero in religion, country, family, and World War II and in the fellowman. Others take the po-Korean conflict, who recent- sition that one's country should ly in a most notable man- come first, then his religion, ner added glory and pres- then his family. Others take the tige to our country, the position that fellowman should first U.S. astromaut to take precedence. Of course, the Communists

have achieved orbital flight, Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., U. S. Marine Corps." This brought forth the second

althouth confined to a very

Col. John H. Glenn, in the early part of his remarks, proceeded to introduce his family. they stand. Next, he introduced his wife's mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor, who Speaker of the House James stood. Next came his fine son A. Thurman, candidate for lieuand beautiful daughter, David tenant governor and former ed-

summed up in a few short tee, which he appointed. words the basic strength of Turman was shocked when he America, a statement which heard that a witness in an applies to all of us and with Amarillo textbook hearing alwhich no one could disagree, leged that Rep. Ronald Roberts and an observation to which everyone wholeheartedly subscribe. When Col Glenn said: Rites Arranged "And the real rock in my family, my wife, Annie," he For H. W. Engle attained heights that he never reached on his orbital flight

of February 20, 1962. WALTER ROGERS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS Recent visitors in the Nation's Capital were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson and Ivan Block of ford.

take the position that the Hereford. country or state, whichever you prefer, comes before the Salad Supper Held fore everything else, because they have no religion. I sub- To Honor Husbands Members of the Willing Work- to Los Angeles, Cal., for crescribe to the philosophy that all of these attempts to sep- ers Sunday School class of the mation. erate and segregate these Avenue Baptist Church enter-

fact is that a man's family, salad supper on Mar, 1 at 7:30 one step-daughter, Mrs. Onias his country, and his religion p.m. in the Flame Room of the Carroll of Hereford. Other expensive items includ-are and should be so interare and should be so inter- Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

active in the program in the nation's capital and in Austin. Judge Zollie Steakley of the Youth Council Wins Fight Texas Supreme Court hosted a 'similar event in the governor's mansion while he was gone. SALES TAX HEARING SET Sen. George Parkhouse of In Contested Will Battle Dallas, chairman of the Texas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy, invited any one in-

By Vern Sanford Although the Texas Youth munist."

Council lost its fight for a legslative appropriation of \$100-000 to add more officers to its Juvenile Parole System, it just won a battle for the benefit of orphans in state institutions. Attorney General Will Wilson turned over the deed to a \$200,-000 Bell County ranch along with a check for \$12,446 to Dr. James A. Turman, Youth Council director. Presentation represented the outcome of a four- zos, he advocated the teaching year court battle. Heirs of the of Texas history in all grade late Mrs. Parrie Haynes con-

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

levels, and declared, "I think it tested her passing the property is a mistake - a sad mistake for our educational system in to the state. Dr. Turman said the orph. Texas to relegate our great

ans of Texas will receive all state's history into a sort of benefits from the 4,160-acre grammar school fairytale." ranch on the Lampasas Riv-The speaker may be tempter. It will be used as a sum ed - or forced - to touch on mer camp and acitvity cen-ter for orphan's homes. Youth when he is honored guest at

Council will raise cattle, pigs the Public Schools' Week celeand sheep there to help feed bration in Jasper. the thousands of children in SPACE AGE SEMINAR Vice President Lyndon B. its care.

Johnson, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Admini-Speaker of the House James stration, came to tell a congregation of high school counselors how the move into space and Lyn, who rose for applause. ucator, expressed concern abwill affect American youth. Next came the remark that out the House Textbook commit-The Vice President's talk

was the highlight of a twoday conference at the University of Texas which featured a NASA exhibit of space vehicles and a talk on "Space

Herman W. (Pete) Engle, 65, that Texas leads the nation in Friday, Mar. 2, in the Veterans Highway Commission issued or-Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born on Now. 4, 1896, worth of road building, planning 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS in Kentucky, and was a veteran and repairs throughout the of World War I. Mr. Engle was state.

engaged in ranching near Here-Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 4, in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Rabbi Arthur Bluhm of Temple B'Nai Israel officiated. The body was taken

Survivors include one brother,

DUMAS VISITORS

terested in changing the sales of the committee was "com- Washington, D. C.; for the weektax structure to attend a public end where he shared honors hearing on suggested changes "I am afraid the committee with Billy Graham as speaker in Dallas on March 30.

members have been too nice for the annual President's Prayand open about letting any- er Breakfast. As a US Senator, Daniel was one appear to talk about any sort of censorship." Turman said. He is worried about the ership group, sponsors of the committee getting too far a- annual breakfast for the Presistray of its goal of studying dent, his cabinet and members the textbook situation in Tex- of Congress. He has remained

hearing advise the commission president of the Christian Leadby sending a letter to Drawer C. Capitol Station, Austin, 11.



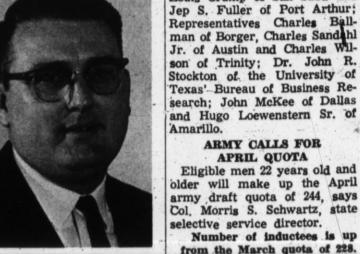
George Phillips

Phillips Named To Star Theatre. Satellites" by NASA repre-Manager's Post sentative Dr. Robert Krebs. George Phillips of Roswell,

N. M., has been named as the new manager of the Star Theaof Hereford died at 2:40 a.m. highway building, the State tre here following the retirement of Francis Hardwick from ders to proceed with \$18,000,000 the active management of the theatre.

> Hardwick, who has managed the theatre for the past 17 years, Biggest assignment was an stated that he was retiring from okay to purchase right-of-way "active management to give on three projects on Intermore time to other interests." state Loop 635 in Dallas Coun-The new manager has been ty at a cost of about \$6,410,in the theatre business for the 000. The Commission also aupast 17 years and has been thorized right-of-way on a 1.4managing the Plains Theatre in mile section of Interstate Roswell for the past six years. Highway 10 in Harris County Phillips is married and has for \$2,500,000. Original estitwo children. He and his family

lopment of US 290 out of Hous- Hardwick first entered the



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Bexar County; plans for deve-

ARMY CALLS FOR APRIL QUOTA Eligible men 22 years old and older will make up the April army draft quota of 244, says Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 8, 1962

Number of inductees is up from the March quota of 228. Schwartz said local quotas already have been sent to the 187 local boards in the state.

Parkhouse asked that anyone

The commission was author-

who wants to appear at the

Exceptions to the 22-year-old rule will include volunteers and official delinquents. TRY CHIROPRACTIC

state all over the world were ferences to his reactions both crowded into the Chamber, a- before and after the flight. long with the Members of the President's Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Defense Department.

The galleries were packed and jammed and standing room tickets were exhausted within minutes after it was announced that this ploneer of outer space would address the National Congress and that his fellow teammates, including two other ploneers of outer space, Alan Shepherd and Gus Grissom, would be present.

All of this was happening to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Carps of the United States. The eyes and ears of the world-were trained on Washington to see what this new hero looked like, and to hear what he had to say. He was escorted into the Chamber by a committee appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President Migrant Program pro tem of the Senate.

The House members were Mr. Albert of Oklahoma, Mr. Boggs of Louisiana, Mr. Vinson of Georgia, Mr. Miller of California, Mr. Halleck of Indiana, Mr. Arends of Illinois, and Mr. Martin of Massachusetts.

The Senate members of the committee were Mr. Mansfield of Montana, Mr. Russell of Georgia, Mr. Kerr of Oklahoma, Mr. Fulbright of Arkansas, Mr. Dirksen of Illinois, Mr. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Mr. Wiley of Wisconsin, and Mr. Kuchel of California.

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Perhaps the one that caused the greatest display of laughter in the Congress was tablished as the basic philosohis relation of his introduction phy of this country when Lt. to Caroline Kennedy and I

quote for you his exact re- Sunshine Club marks taken from the Con-"I think after all of our Hosts Supper gressional Record:

talk of space, this morning The Sunshine Club met in the W. Kennedy, we had the oppor- day evening at 7:30 p.m., Feb. nedy and Caroline before hostess for the evening.

proper position. She looked Fryar. up, upon being introduced. and said, "Where's the monkey?' And I did not get a pard. She related the story of and Mrs. Louis Shirley banana pellet on the whole a ball game, called "night fun," ride."

All of this added up to a ban- ern Lights. ner day in the history of this

Stuided By Guild Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Opal Bookout, 124 Avenue B, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28.

The program for the evening was given by Mrs. Abe Davis Observes 4-H Week and Virgil Dodson. Slides were shown about the vegetable industry in the Hereford area, and the reason for migrant labor here and in other areas of the United States. Along this

line, a complete illustrated picture of the Migrant Ministry program, its progress, aims and

hopes for the future in connecford Feed Lots. Paul Engler tion with the migrant workers conducted a guided tour through was given. the modern push button feed Members present were Loumixing plant and explained the ella Durham, Gladys Willough-by, Mabel Wilson, Ona Hammfeeding operation. Those in attendance were er, Hilda Havens, Opal Book-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, out, Jean Dowell, Louise Wad-Barbara, David and Dennis,

dill and Atha McIver, Hostesses- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, were Opal Bookout and Louise Waddill. A short devotional by Louella

business session was held.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, John Durham was given following the program, after which the and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy, Mr. new!

and Mrs. Elton Wylie, Clyde, Wileta, Paul and Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirby, Kay Diane and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and John, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and Charlie, Verion Kirby, and the special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas.

Earl and Roger, Mr. and Mis.

Bill White, Sharon and Sheldon,

Nan West.

Minor and Coy Fryar.

twined interwoven; and 80 together that they welded constitute one. I think this was so clearly esspeaker.

Hebrews.

A poem was read by Mrs. J. Frost, "Recipe For A coming up from Florida on Flame Room of the Pioneer Preacher." Closing prayer was the plane -with President Natural Gas Company on Tues- offered by Mrs. Otis King. Those present\ were Messrs. tunity to meet Mrs. Ken- 27. Mrs. Helen Cole served as and Mesdames George Sumners, Jim Tollett, W. J. Frost, we took off. I think Caro. A buffet supper was served Otis King, R. P. Glenn and line really cut us down to by Mesdames Helen Cole, Nan Marion Causey; Mesdames Versize and put us back in the West, Elsie Jones and Coy na Schroeder, Lola Menasco and Maudie Linville; guests, the A program on "Alaska" was Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin; presented by Mrs. Edith Shep- and the host and hostess, Mr.

> played by the light of the North- HOSPITAL PATIENT Dudley Bayne of Hereford is The hostess gift and penny a patient in Northwest Texas

ante gift were won by Mrs. Hospital in Amarillo. Members attending were Mes- IN RETALIATION TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - A Tucdames Nan West, Elsie Jones,

Dorothy Lundry, Rhonda Mays, son doctor who keeps a supply Helen Cole, Margie Kemp, Elsie of lollipops and whistles on hand for youngsters has admitted the ter a friendly Indian chief of whistles go to the children of the local Duwamish and Suquauncooperative parents. mish tribes.

Mrs. George Sumners called Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnthe meeting to order. Mrs. Jim Tollett led the members in son and daughter, Becky, of opening prayer. Mrs. Marion Dumas, were weekend visitors Causey introduced the guest in Hereford, visiting with friends

and attending the Lions Club the Rev. B. H. Bald-Minstrel on Saturday evening. win, pastor of the Frio Baptist Church. He gave the devotional SUNDAY VISITORS on the eleventh chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves of

Lubbock were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy T. White of Hereford.

PARENTS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Grider of won't be allowed to put off Lubbock were weekend visitors auto inspection until the followin the home of Mrs." Grider's ing day. Col. Homer Garrison son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jr., director of the State De-Gerald Martin, Lance, Lisa, and partment of Public Safety, says. April 15 is the deadline - Sun-Lane. day or no.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and children, Christine, Molly, Sharon and Robbie of Follett were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith, and other friends.

GOVERNOR GOES TO WASHINGTON Gov. Price Daniel went to Seattle, Wash. was named af-

damage in the Abilene district; jector operator failed to come a \$680,000 right-of-way okay for to work. Two years later, he a two-mile segment in San An- was a theatre manager. tonio and \$477,800 for relocation He later returned to ranching of US 59 around Wharton and and did not return to the thea-El Campo. tre business until the family Less costly projects are set. moved to Hereford 17 years ago: for Fort Bend, Angelina, Bra-Hardwick has been owner-man-

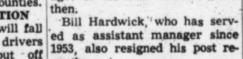
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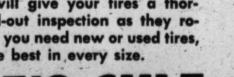
Walcott Boys Club The Walcott 4-H Club members and their families observed National 4-H Week by attend-

YOUR CAR IS ONLY AS SAFE AS THE TIRES IT ing church services at the First RIDES ON - CHECK THEM Baptist Church in Hereford. After church services, the group enjoyed a luncheon at the Hereford Community Center, followed by a tour of the Here-

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Garrison said he won't ask

inspection stations to stay

open that Sunday, either. So,

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ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE in a statewide contest issued by Harry Cassidy, Dalhart, commander of District 9 Veterans of Foreign Wars, front row, left, is Cal Stephens, Canyon commander of District 13. Other dignitaries look: ing on are Earl Evans, commander of the Hereford post:

Peter Stack, Houston, state commander; John McBroom, Canyon, junior vice commander, Department of Texas; and Mayor Ray Cowsert. The challenge was issued during the District 13 convention held here Saturday and Sunday. (Staff Photo)

> Ford Jr. in Hereford Sunday afternoon. George Ritter and Larry were the radio programs. I know the VEGETABLES: Tomatoes, 2 to each one.

Skypala's Coin Talk Slated in Amain nesday.

During Community's Social her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R mond Wells Jr. and family. Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Kit while things.

last week to attend the rodeo. | Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman day night with their grandpar- honor's have come to two of There will be a community Dennis Seal of Canyon recent- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John- ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells Deaf Smith's 4-H boys. Consocial on Saturday, March 10, ly spent a week with his grand- ny Jesko and family, Mr. and in Hereford, Forest Bray of Rush Springs, and Jody Bezner who were de-

at 8 p.m. Ed Skypala of Here- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wag- Mrs. Andrew Kershen and famiteresting programs on his Coin ie came after him last week- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. ckasha spent the weekend with Organization Retreat Workshop Collections. Ed is a former re- end. Mrs. Wagoner returned Kenneth Rudd were among Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas. sident, of this community so home with them and spent those attending the sausage Mrs. Paul Rudd attended a supper at St. Anthony's School shower for Margaret Burrus onomics Committee gave a pro-

Sunday ' evening. Diedra and Dan left Thursday Friday afternoon. afternoon to go to Houston. Mrs. H. R. Green ate lunch and Mrs. L. G. Thuett at Post. Hereford last Thursday. Deborah Thomas remained here Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green, day. Sandra and Janie attended the Guinn - Sawyer wedding in Mae of Hereford attended ser- This is the pantry supply for ington and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. minstration. Hosiager of Lovington, Mr. and Joe Landers.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guy of and family of Hereford ate sup-To estimate how much food rison of Dodd City became lin Kaul, Mrs. Joe Severance Wingate, Mrs. Lelila Sawyer of per with them.

Saul-Coplyn Wedding Vows Pledged Friday

The marriage of Mrs. Rosalee | piano as the couple approached mony, in the dining room of the Saul and Kelly Coplyn was sol- the altar.

emnized in her home, 113 Ave- Attending the bride was Mrs. cake and coffee were served to nue B, on Friday afternoon, Byrdie Dee Fellers, who was members of the bridal party Mar. 2, at 2 o'clock. The double wearing a bone dress, matching and other friends from the table ring ceremony was read by the accessories, and a light green decorated in the bride's chosen Rev. Alby J. Cockrell, pastor cymbedium orchid. Fred Baird colors of blue and gold. of the Forest Heights Methodist served the groom as best man. Church of Lubbock, as the The bride was attired in a Avenue B, Hereford, following a couple knelt on a white satin blue silk ensemble, small white short wedding trip to points in kneeling bench before an im- beaded hat with coif veil and New Mexico. Mrs. Coplyn is provised altar of wedding can- gold accessories. She wore a secretary of the First Methodistdelabra. Traditional wedding corsage of white orchids. selections were presented by A small reception was held, is employed with the Hereford Mrs. Herschel Thurston at the immediately following the cere-

H. D. CHATTER Much Work Goes Into 4-H **Club Week Special Events**

By Argen Draper

cans. National 4-H Club Week is JUICES: Tomato, 1 (1 qt. 14progressing nicely. The church oz.) can; Orange, 1 (1qt. 41attendance Sunday at the First oz.) can; Grapefruit, 1 (1 qt. 14-Baptist Church was good. I have oz.) can. FRUITS: Peaches, 1 (1 lb. enjoyed the exhibits downtown and hope you'll see them before the week is over. Many oz.) can; Dried prunes or apri- last week. But I should like to compliments and comments on cots, 1 lb.

in Amarillo on business on Wed- 4-H'ers have worked hard on (16-oz.) cans; Peas, 2 (16-17-oz.) getting the programs together. cans; Corn, 1 (12-161/2-oz.) can; Green beans, 1 (15½-oz.) can.

Rudd spent Saturday and Satur- I see in the paper that more gratulations to Jim Conkwright. butter, 1 small jar. (individual-serving pkgs.)

n Santa Fe, N. M. Monday night the Family Ec-Taylor in the home of Mrs. gram for the Farm and Home

(1-lb.) pkg. SOFT DRINKS: 12 bottles. Two sub-committee meetings are scheduled for Wednesday. Homemakers meet with Mrs. Henry Kinsey Thursday and Messenger on Friday with Mrs. E. M. Jack.

There are adequate copies of Flame Room in Hereford Tues- check your fallout pantry with this to see if your food pre-

Hereford Sunday afternoon. vices at the Westway Baptist seven days as recommended by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worth- Church Sunday morning and the Federal Civil Defense Ad-

hould huy for your family

Western Wheel Inn, Wedding The couple are at home at 113

Church of Hereford. The groom Public Schools.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. Coplyn's children, Sam Saul, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, David, Tom and Brenda, all of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp, the Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurston, the Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Mrs. Byrdie Dee Fellers, Fred Baird, E. T. Brooks and the bride's father, S. J. Hevelon of Lincoln, Neb.

CARD OF THANKS Words will never be able to fully express my appreciation to the many friends who arranged 14-oz.) can; Pears, 1 (1 lb. 14- a banquet and reception for me say a heart-felt-"Thank You"

Marie Seafs

SUNDAY VISITOR

Charlie Thomas, son of Mr. SOUPS: Assorted, 4 (10½-oz.) and Mrs. Homer Thomas of School of Pharmacy. MEAT AND MEAT SUBSTI- Hereford, was a Sunday visitor 4-Hers are doing a lot of worth- TUTES: Beef stew, 1 (1 lb.) in the home of his parents. He can; Salmon, 1 (1-lb.) can or is a freshman student at East-

Tuna, 2 (6-7-oz.) cans; Spagh- ern New Mexico University at etti and meat balls, 1 (151/2-oz.) Portales, N. M. can; Baked beans, 1 (1-lb.) can;

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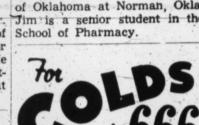
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Services Tuesday For Mrs. Lambert

Mrs. Ruth B. Lambert, 91, of 700 North Miles died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 3, in her home following a one year's illness.

She was born Aug. 21, 1870 in Wentworth, Iowa. She was married to F. W: Lambert on Oct. 7, 1890 in Bailey, Iowa. He preceded her in death on Sept. 1 1948.

They moved to Deaf Smith County. in Oct., 1908 from Bailey, Iowa, She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 6, in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery, Hereford, under the direction of

Gililland Funeral Home. Survivose include three daughters, Mrs. Calla Mountz of Hereford, Mrs. Clara Wright of Fort Scott, Kan., and Mrs.

Helen Jones of Detroit, Mich.; a son, Harland of Kaslo, British Columbia, Canada; 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchild-

NAMED TO DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

Jim McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell of Hereford, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. Jim is a senior student in the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd I appreciated the program the were in Amarillo on Saturday. Dawn Boy's 4-H Club gave over While there they visited with KGNC-TV. The quartet is gett- cans. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ing better all the time and all

ford will present one of his in- oner. Mrs. David Seal and Vick- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel Okla.; and Glenn Smith of Chi- legates to the Board of Student

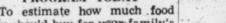
1 (2-oz.) jar or instant tea, 1 (1-oz.) jar or instant cocoa, 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Garland Solomon in Hereford Management group at the Community Center. Tuesday, Progressive Club

They spent that night with Mr. with Mrs. Frank Hafner in studied the food dollar. Catherine Smith, our current 4-H queen, gave a program on Food wih her grandparents, Mr. and Paul Rudd attended the Pioneer for Fallout. She has an exhibit Study Club luncheon at the in the Streu window. You might

Mrs. Carl Schroed and Nina parations are adequate.

START YOUR SURVIVAL



lar;

proud parents of a baby girl, Melonie, on Friday, March 2. Melonie weighed five pounds and a few ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison of this commun-

store sometime this week.

The Westway Associated

WESTWAY NEWS

By Mrs. Harold Rudd

vited to attend.

let's turn out and show him we Sunday night.

ies and is most .cordially in- Monday afternoon.

still have good crowds at the Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Geo-

parties at Westway. We will rge Turrentine and Mrs. Joe

meet at the Community House. Wagoner attended the H. D.

Everyone is asked to bring cook- County. Council meeting last

Workmen have started clean- Clothing Consumer program at

ing the debris away from the the District Court Room on

sight of the Westway Store and Tuesday were Mrs. Kenneth

this reporter understands that Rudd, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs.

they will start rebuilding, the Joe Landers, Mrs. George Tur-

Growers have finished the new Scott and Pat of Amarillo were

addition to the office and plan dinner guests in the home of

to carry many items needed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mor-F. Ponder last Sunday. Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Odham and Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowan and children at Amherst Sunday. On their return home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson at Clay's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Sunday.

Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Mrs. Benton Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. ter Herbert Owens spent last Wednesday in Lubbock on business. Tuesday in Amarillo shopping. Larry Kaul recently returned from a trip to Bryan where he attended an entomology work-

shop for aerial dusters. Larry has also attended a state meeting of Jaycees at Houston recently.

Dave Hooper of Hereford and Walter Kaul were in Houston

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W. H. Patton

Mrs. Fred Reinauer of Okla-

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer and family. Joe Reinauer Jr. of Oklahoma State University and his friends, Bob Perry and Joe Santee of Okmulgee, were here last weekend and visited

Among those attending the

rentine and Mrs. Bess Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson

Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Car- E. D. ter and children spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his

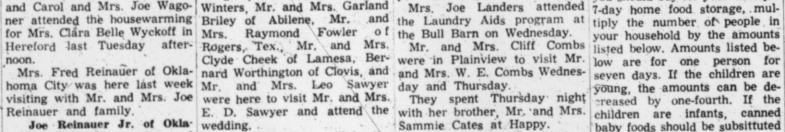
brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Car-. Mrs. Bill Carter had spent day. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hair-

grove, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd attended the Fellowship Sunday School class party at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Wednesday night.

of Plainview spent last weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Reinauer is in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison ing.

Robert Lemons



wedding. Layton and Gena will be living in the community on their return. er, Mrs. Cordie Landers. Mrs.

Mrs. Lelia Sawyer remained with the Joe Reinuer family. for a longer visit with her son, Mrs. Bill Stengel and Mrs. George Turrentine were among

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinfath

Roland Hairgrove. City on business this week. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner in Hereford Friday even-

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Landers was nearly 97 years old. The funeral was on Monday at Cromwell, Okla. Mrs. Grady Cates, Geneva those going to Borger to tour and Shirley of Hereford visited the Junior College on Wedneswith Mrs. Cliff Combs Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers

were in Oklahoma last week

due to the death of his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conn of Mrs. Joe Landers Wednesday

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childress visited with Mr. and afternoon.

Know Your...

Mrs. Joe Landers attended 7-day home food storage, mulyour household by the amounts young, the amounts can be decreased by one-fourth. If the with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. children are infants, canned baby foods should be subsittuted for some of the other canned foods. Be sure to plan for old

people or invalids. Check "PANTRY" at Least Once a Month, Preferably More Often, and Rotate Regularly. Bottled Water Must Be Changed Every 6 Weeks. MILK: Powered nonfat dry, pkg.; evaporated, 2 (141/2-oz.)

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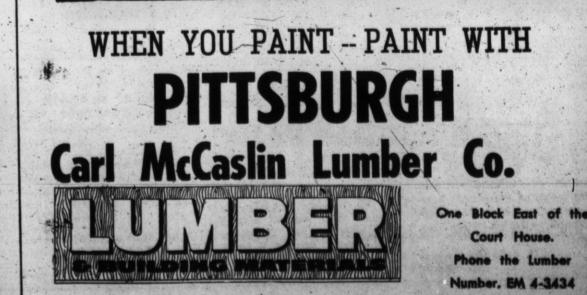
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ford firemen are raising their share by selling fire exting-uishers and they'll be very

addressed as "Madam Chairman."



DISCUSSING THE NEED for more Boy Scout Blanca District. About 40 persons attend-Scout executive from Amarillo, and Orpha organizations. Click of Hereford, chairman of the Tierra

units and leaders during a meeting here ed an informational meeting in the high Monday night were Monty Stokes, field . school cafeteria, representing about 15 (Staff Photo)

> Young... (Continued from Page 1)

prised of Haney, Kelly, J. Car- advertised for the issuance of a for me to predict some moister, and Austin Hodges. Hodges cleared 5'4" in the Jerbox the top four.

Fort Stockton, earned first the warrants. place in the Brownfield meet.

tion, with Levelland claiming 42 on Monday, March 12, begin-

earn twelfth. The Whiteface tracksters will Herd... not compete Saturday, but are scheduled to run March 16, according to coach Ray Todd.

(Continued from Page 1) left field. The next batter popped up and coach Willie Will-Last Thursday the First Meth- The judges doing the grading man. Shari Prowell, Kave Neill, iams called for the squeeze ... odist Church held a banquet for the contest were the finest Linda Reed and Cleta Kay Rut- and it worked to pull out the honoring the seniors. The ban- to be found. The majority of ter. Lios Rutter tooke her car victory for the Whitefaces.

BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Most anywhere a bunch of

men got together this week, the

conversation sooner or later

drifted around to purchases of

the famous T O Ranch by Jack

Renfro. It was quite a deal, and

no doubt about it. Several peo-

ple were bidding on the ranch,

and Jack told me that he didn't

know exactly why they decided to sell to him — except they

may have figured that he would

come nearer to carrying on the

ranch traditions. He was talking

about interest payments on the

deal, and estimated that it will

the least, it takes a lot of in-

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West Texas Equipment Com-

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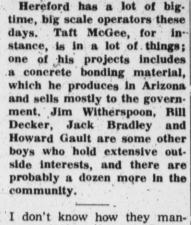
trolled 14-foot moldboard, A 1956

model machine is being traded

County...

ference on a Caterpillar.

expansion.



take about six calves a day to euvered it, but when the County handle this department. To say Commissioners gathered for lunch this week, they all got testinal fortitude to go into such chicken fried steak - except Charley Sowell, who just sat there staring at a Spam sandwich. For several years, it has been the custom of the commissioners to have lunch together and, generally, at least one practical joke emerges before pany of Amarillo bid \$13,984 dif- the meal is-finished.

> John McClesky said he had 10 bales of cotton to get out Tuesday afternoon, and he thinks the ginning season may finally be drawing to a close.

Commissioners had already Donald Hicks thinks it is time maximum of \$15,000 in time ture and be a hero, but I figure warrants, payable through 1971, nature will probably get things more expensive route than the paper gets out. Nevertheless, we are beginning to leave an ex-

forecasting circles. I figure The Commissioners adjourned more dusters this spring and. Two of Hereford's district com- after being in session for two if you have a little spare time, petitors, Levelland and Little- hours during the morning. They why not install some weatherfield, were also in the competi- will have their regular meeting strip around the doors. Someone called about Eas-

ter Sunday, which comes away late this year, falling on April 22. In many ways, this will be nice because folks can step out in their new duds with no fear of snow and zero weather. At least, let us hope this is the case.

George Phillips, the new theaquet, which is an annual affair, the judges do their best to along with Virginia Beasley, Hereford slammed out ten tre manager, hails from New was held in the Community make the kids feel at ease. For and Barbara Billington, one of hits, four of them for extra Mexico, and seems to be a



The Junior Festival of the dio. She is an active member National Federation of Music of the Amarillo Music Teachers Clubs for District One, Texas Association and has participate Federation of Music Clubs, will in the annual ensemble festival be held in the First Baptist given by the teachers and spon-Church of Hereford on Friday, sored by the association as well Mar. 9, beginning at 8:45 a.m. as served on the executive com-The Rev. B. L. Davis will lead mittee for the students' 40

the devotional. The group will piano ensemble festival pro-sing "Texas, Our Texas" and gram. Albert Malacara teaches pia-

bock, where he attended on a

1958, he received a summer

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forty pedestrians charged

with drunk were tried with

139 convicted. For drunk in

auto, 10 were charged, tried

In the traffic enforcement re-

These patrolmen are better

qualified to present evidence

in court resulting in the pre-

sent conviction rate, he stat-

and convicted.

then go to the various departno, music theory, and jazz imments for judging. Approximately 125 entrants provisation as a member of the are expected from Hereford, faculty at the Musical Arts Con-Dawn, Summerfield, Friona and servatory in Amarillo. He received his bachelor's degree in Bovina.

Judges will be Carol Lynn, music from Texas Tech in Lubvocal numbers; Gladys M. Glenn, Kay Reppert Roseberry Park's four year scholarship. and Albert Malacara, piano en- Following his graduation in tries.

Carol Lynn, the judge for the scholarship to the well known School of Jazz at Lenox, Mass., vocal entries, received her training at the Chicago Musical where he studied piano with College, North Western Univer- John, Lewis, director of the sity, the University of Ohio, and Modern Jazz Quartette, a conwith artist teachers and coach- cert group of artists.

es. She came to Amarillo as a member of the faculty of the Musical Arts Conservatory Criminal... from Chicago where she had been a teacher, choir director, organist, accompanist, and minister of music for more than 28 years. She is especially interested in building the voices of young students and expanding a singer's repertoire.

Gladys M. Glenn, president of port, the greatest number of the Musical Arts Conservatory, charges were made in connect-Amarillo, earned her Master of ion with speeding, running stop Music degree from the Cincin- signs, and no drivers license. With charges filed in 1733 nati Conservatory of Music, and Master of Arts in psychology cases, figures show that 1593 of from West Texas State College, the cases have been completed and has been actively engaged with 1453 convictions. The resulting 90 per cent conin teaching piano for the past thirty years. She has taught in viction rate is attributed to a college, and has specialized in higher pay scale and good workpreparing teachers to teach pre- ing conditions which are help-

college level pupils, as well as ing to attract gualified patrolteaching a large class of piano men, according to Aycock. students of this area she has served many times at the Federation Festivals, in Hereford. She will be one of the piano judges for the Junior Festival. Kay Reppert Roseberry earn-

Aycock pointed out that moved her bachelor's degree from ing traffic violations have in-Wellesley College at Wellesley, creased slightly during the past Mass., and has been prominent- year. Despite this slighe inter ly identified with the musical crease, however, the enforcelife of Amarillo for a number emnt program is paying diviof years. She teaches piano in dends.

mong foreign students; 7. World

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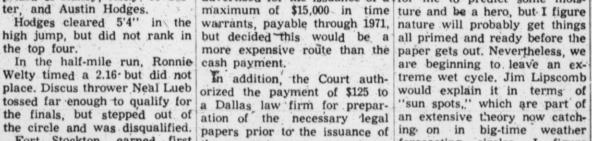
I and Star Street.

her studio as well as being associated with the McDaniel Stu-Albert Malacara

After a decline in traffic accidents from 1957-1960, the total number of accidents in the city during the year climbed to 170. World Day Of Prayer To Aycock attributed the increased number and property losses to the number of accidents during December. Most **Be Observed On March 9**

were caused by snow and ice covering streets. Financial losses in criminal

Women of 45 denominations in ione, president; Mrs. James offenses showed a sharp rise during the year. Losses during the year jumped from slightly However, Aycock reminded the local observance. A nursery The Hereford unit of the the commissioners, approximawill be open for the care of National Council of Churches tely \$8000 was taken during one sponsors the Migrant Ministry burglary here and the money Local member churches par- at the labor camp. National pro- has never been recovered. If that amount is subtracted



points for sixth place, and Little-field getting 12 3/4 points to

Center. It was held under the a lot of the people singing, it the Y. W. A.'s sponsors. Colonial theme and was decor- is their first time to sing and Curtis Crowell has gone to ated with flowering trees, can- they are petrified - to say the California to spend a week with delabrum, fans and ivy.

By Suzy Woodford

barbecued turkey, salad, baked and voice; potatoes, and cherry short cake. Kathy Bilbrey, who is a fresh-

Music was also furnished by man at Stanton Junior High, to go, Curt's went. I am sure ing of Charles Kelly, Ronnie and do everything just right. ing itself Ron, Dick, and Char- he met Kathy who anxiously ingestions for a better name.

When the trio had sung its four songs, Gene Mathews, Minister of Education led the group in Negro spirituals in keeping with the colonial theme.

The guest speaker was Fred Carey, an attorney from Panhandle. His main theme was common courtesy - how it benefits the doer and the receiver. nearly died. Along with the serious theme, he mixed in lots of jokes and good thoughts.

The seniors received New Testaments from the church as their graduating presents.

One of the honored seniors Pat Price, Bruce Miller and was our exchange students, Pet- Donna Rogers, er Lantz. Pete sat quietly until There were also II's, or exeveryone else started eating cellent, given to Carolyn Watkthen Peter's eyes started spark- ins, Martha Hudson, and Troy ling and he said, "Can we eat Gandy, among many others. now?" After he had finished he grinned and said, "I am sup- I she received, Donna Rogers, last Sunday from the Houston Thomas lb posed to use my best manners, was even more thrilled when L vestock Show Jackie Andrews aren't I?"

To me, this exchange pro- an aunt for the first time. gram is a very good idea be- Her new 7 lb. 5 oz. niece, cause we learn to appreciate Laura Jo Rogers, was born ab- a commercial steer, received a Taylor 2b the customs and ideas of other out noon Saturday. Donna said Grade of "one good" Joe countries. Also, we learn what the baby has black hair and they are really like, and they blue eyes. She also said of all commercial steer, got 'ten learn what we are really like.

lates and Young People of the ed, either." held their banquet Friday is going to be a little bit spoil- grade. night. ed!

Their banquet was under the theme of "Heartsville U. S. A," Women's Association of the were there they attended a with cupids and hearts decorat- First Baptist Church went to Cattle Feeders Banquet where ing the walls and hearts used Hardin-Simmons University in, awards and premium money as interest centers for. each Abilene. table.

Carolyn Barrett provided the entertainment by playing several selections on her marimba. and the Rev. B. H. Baldwin spoke on "Uplifted Hearts."

The group enjoyed a supper meal of fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, salad, green beans, ice cream.

school choir director, and Wes- life will really be like. ley Hopp, junior high school Those attending the conven- they were glad to get home. choir director, should be very tion from Hereford were Bevproud of the people taking part erley Boyer, Sara Gillentine, in the vocal contest held in Brenda Beasley, Bonnie Spark-

music while the group enjoyed them about their home, school go to California to see her sis-

Amarillo last Saturday.

not

judge.

a new high school trio consist- was very anxious to be on-time he will have a very good time! Gray, and Dick Combs. The The judge had gotten up and High has two new cars to detrio at the present time is call- gone outside. On his way out, conate it this week, lie, but it is open for any sug- quired if she was on time or '62 maroon Ford Galaxy, while

Jerry Bybee has a new '62 met-Then, not knowing just who alic blue chevy. I must say they she was talking to, asked him are very lucky! if he had anything to do with Janis Hagans was doing her contest. The judge looked a good deed for the day last week little-surprised and answered with the able assistance of her by saving he was only the Carolyn Aven and Royce Ann

Gilliland. The girls were mov-I have never seen such an ing the bleachers off the gym expression on anyone's face. floor when Janis dropped them She was so embarrassed she on her foot.

It broke several of her toe Some of the brave souls from bones leading to her ankle. Hereford who received a rating She has to stay on crutches of I, or superior, were Ted for three weeks. At least she Wimberly, Ken Loerwald, Micdoesn't have to worry about key Bonesio, Mamie Silvertooth, having to carry her books. Dick Combs, Jo Ella McGee, Dick Combs is being a real knight in shining armor, and carrying her books to her four.

classes for her. I think this nearly makes the Plainview (3) whole thing worthwhile. Besides being thrilled over the Our F.F.A. boys returned she got home and found she is received 3rd place in the mid-

dleweight class for his Angus. Steve Coneway, who showed Clark cf. Shultz, who also, showed a the babies in the hospital, Lau- "good." Pat Smith and Edward

Also having a sweetheart rie was by far the cutest, and Allison, also showing commerbanquet were the Intermed- she added, "I am not prejudic- cial steers, both received the Buck 2b grade of "5 good." The good Temple Baptist Church. They I can already tell that Laurie is based on a commercial

> While the boys, along with Friday morning the Young Jess Robinson and Mr. Shultz Steele rf

was presented. The house party is really They also went swimming and a convention where girls from , went to the rodeos, and saw lots all around this area get to of good cattle.

gether to discuss their club I personally think the boys and its activities, ways it can were anxious to get home bebe improved and a general cause of three very cute girls. theme of themselves in rela- Edward and Joe called Judy tion with others. Fowlkes and Jerre Bea Noland

It is called a house party be- one night to report on their acand strawberry shortcake with cause the girls who go stay in tivities, and Jackie Andrews the dorms with the college giris was pretty worried about Janie think Don Moore, high and get to know what college Noland being here all alone! Therefore, I am pretty sure

Tomorrow, since we don't sprains! have any school, the young people's group of the

bases and had men on base in mighty fine fellow. Francis six of the seven innings. John Hardwick says he really is goleast. To make the participants one of his aunts. Curtis' grand- ing a double; Arnold Powell, to begin by spending a couple The Star Fires played dinner feel at ease, the judge talks to mother, M.s. Howze, wanted to the only left hander on the of weeks on Padre Island in the team, got three for four; Dan Gulf area. Bill, too, is branch-McDowell hit two in four trips, ing off into a sales program on ter but didn't want to go alone. both doubles; and Mickey Sie- specialized vitamins. Both say Since no one else was able

two official times at bat. The parking lot of Hereford Marcus Jacobsen has a new

runners.

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Loerwald ss

McDowell If

Cabrera rf

Hale lb

Stevens c

Duncan 3b

Kershen p

Nelson ph

Total

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Green ph

Powell cf

walked two. Sophomore Richseventh in relief. He was charged with one run on one

BOX SCORE

eight Plainview runners on More than a year ago, Lee Carbase. Plainview was charged with a new home - but never does two errors while Hereford had

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vens belted two singles in his that they plan to continue making their home in Hereford. And Green, a reserve catch- however, which is good. The er, has a perfect mark with town has come a long, long way one homer in one appearance, since the Hardwicks moved Ray Newton went all the way here from Clovis - and they for Plainview on the mound. He have contributed much to that was touched for four runs on growth through business and

ten hits, struck out five, walk- promotion channels. I cannot, ed one and made one wild pitch. think of any two people who He stranded ten Hereford base are more interested in the community which they live.

Drew Kershen started for Hereford and worked six in-Hereford has lots and lots of nings. He allowed two runs on building these days. A few big four hits, struck out six and homes, but we seem to be branching off into the smaller ard Casas came on in the houses, which are so badly needed. Several electricians tell me they are booked up well in hit, walked one and struck advance, and I guess carpenters out two. Hereford hurlers left find it pretty much the same.

ter promised to build his wife seem to get caught up to this point.

Hank Williams is taking to the judge business like a duck takes to water, and he seems to be doing an outstanding job. Former Judge Don Zimand he thinks along the same lines. Anymore, the office of County Judge is a tough job, it calls for much more effort and thought than most people realize.

And some people seem to from the state-approved list have all of the bad luck. I notice prepared by a 15-member comwhere they are having storms mittee which is appointed by the and high water in Atlantic City State Board of Education. The this week, which happens to be committee works in cooperation the very time Mr. and Mrs. with some 800 advisors, who Earnest Langley showed up to are considered authorities in attend the Rural Electrification various fields.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES Services are scheduled for even be a few bruises and Portales, N. M. She died Tues- sion recommends not less than we hope they all have a won- Mrs. Hensley is a former resi- for adoption by local school dent of Hereford.

117 countries will observe W Day of Prayer together on Fri- gram chairman; Mrs. O. Culday, Mar. 9. Hereford women pepper, secretary - treasurer; Buck got two for four, includ- ing to take it easy, and plans of the United Council of Church- Mrs. L. W. Tooley, project more than \$9,000 to almost \$17,es will meet at 3 p.m. at the chairman; and Mrs. Joe Smith, Wesley Methodist Church for publicity chairman.

small children.

Gladys M. Glenn

Kay Reppert Roseberry

ticipating in the United Council jects include: 1. Aid the support of Churches are the First Meth- of ministers, teachers, doctors from the total, he commented, odist Church, Wesley Methodist and nurses in the mission fields financial losses due to criminal Church, First Christian Church, of the United States and abroad; offenses are not out-of-line." First Presbyterian Church and St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Officers are Mrs. Ronald Bab-

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tory, Our Free Nation, Macmillan Co.; American dictionaries, literacy program, in which 60,grades 4-7. Thorndike Branhart 000,000 people have been taught Dictionary, Scott, Foresman and to read and write in 200 langu-Co.; high school science, You ages. and Science, Harcourt, Brace &

Co.; high school American history, History of A Free People, Macmillan Co.; high school City... world history, Men and Nations, Harcourt, Brace and Co.

Members serving on the offenses showed a sharp in-Walcott book committee were crease over the past five years. H. C. Williams, county school superintendent; Thomas L. rested was called "alarming" Hereford Police Department. Collins, Mrs. Bertha Collins, by Aycock. Most of the arrests Miss Paula Green, and Miss. Shirley Bourquin. ly with drinking."

Those serving on the Hereford Rural High School District com- ers were high with a 90 per mittee included: Miss 'Ethel cent conviction rate, With 1733 merman was here Saturday, Womble, Mrs. Helen Yeager, persons being charged, 1593 Wyche Club Studies Mrs. Ellen Bryant, and Mrs. B. have been tried with 1453 con-Barrett, geography, grades 4-6; victions. Mrs. Ruth Warner, Reese Whittington, Miss Gladys Setliff, mission granted the requests and Mrs. Jessie Mae Dodson, of H. Lee Benefield to rebuild elementary dictionary: a fence between his property

Wesley Hopp, vocal music; G. D. Caison has things stak- Mrs. Faye Holt, eithth grade ed off for a fairly good size American history; Fred Mercer, increase on his cafe premises. general science; Mrs. Billye He says the rest rooms will be Buck, world history; Jack Meremoved to the northwest side, dith, high school American hisand the dinning room will be tory; and Superintendent Paul enlarged to handle up to 50 or L. Stevens, chairman of the committee.

All textbooks must be chosen

Interested members of the public may also examine the books, and may voice objections at meetings held by the state committee some 12 months before book delivery. Each year the state commissystems in each field.

2. Sponsorship of CARE and The number of persons ardistribution of surplus commod- rested for criminal offenses, acities abroad; 3. Hospital chap- cording to the report, show a laincy service; 4. Ministry to marked decline from 1960. Durmigrant people; 5. Support of ing the year, 365 persons were Christian Colleges outside the arrested with 694 arrested in United States; 6. Sponsors com- 1960. mittee on Friendly Relations a-

Greatest increase in the number of arrests listed in the report were for juveniles. Arrests of youngsters for various offenses have jumped from 11 in 1960 to 39 in 1961. Aycock called the juvenile problem "alarming" and stated it was almost entirely connected with drinking.

In closing his report, the chief expressed his appreciation for the work of the City Commission in the interest taken in the The number of juveniles ar-At the present salary rate, he

commented, Hereford can now were connected "almost entirecompete with other departments in attracting qualified men. Convictions of traffic offend-

'Your Food Dollar'

The Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Mar. 1, in the home of Mrs. W. P. Axe with Mrs. Charles Packard as the presiding officer.

and the dump ground and for a The guest speaker, Miss Loreta Fowler, presented the pro-gram called, "Making The Most Two items of business were tabled by the Commission. of Your Food Dollar." She point-The first involved the city's ed out factors for a daily food part in the construction of a guide and a resume of foods road to the cemetery. The for fitness. feeling expressed by the Com-

Members present were Mesmissioners is that they wantdames H. L. Ward, H. R. Short, ed to know construction costs. Norman Hodges, C. F. New-Also tabled for further study som, Charles Packard, E. C. was the plat of the Tierra Hewitt, C. R. Dameron, J. V. Blanca sub-division north of Pickens, George L. Olson, Miss 15th Street and between Avenue Fowler, and the hostess Mrs. W. P. Axe.

The session was shortened due to the illness of Dudley Bayne, city manager, Bayne is

a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

CORRECTION H & H DISCOUNT FURNI-TURE will not be open on Sunday. PLEASE disregard Sunday hours listed in their ad in section Two.

ID CARDS FOR CATTLE FRANKFORT, Ky. (F) - The state Department of Agriculture is taking steps to give every herd of cattle in Kentucky an identification card. Of ficials said each herd will by given a permanent number, allowing immediate location and identification of a herd in the event of a disease outbreak or

other emergencies.

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Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church are go-

ing to spend a glorious weekett skiing in Red River, New Mexico.

The group will come home Mrs. Frona Hensley on Friday, Sunday afternoon happy, and Mar. 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the robably very tired. There may First Presbyterian Church of

derful time.

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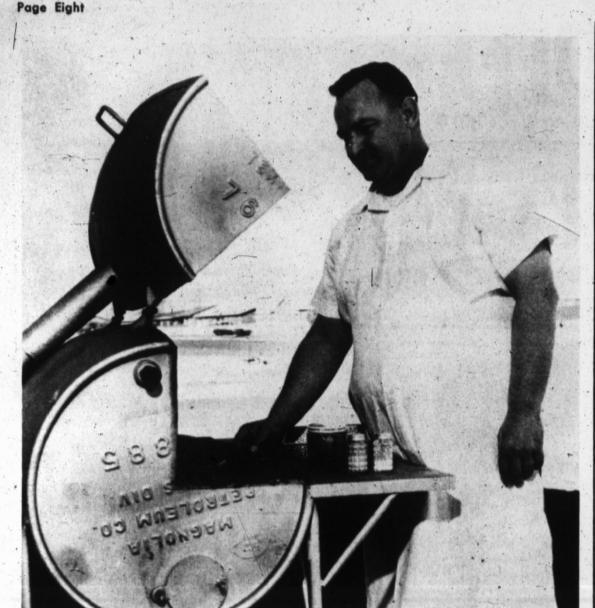
- 2. Bring your child to our store to be photographed for the contest on Friday, March 9th, 12 to 7 p.m. Sat., March 10th, 12 to 6 p.m.
- 3. A series of poses will be taken __ You choose the one you like to enter in the contest, FREE!

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- 4. Three judges will select the winners. The judges decisions will be final.
- ENTER 5. Only one entry per family.
 - 6. All proofs become the property of the sponsors.
 - 7. It costs nothing to enter your child!







the marinated meat that is ready to be placed on the grill. Mrs. Alsup has prepared

CLYDE ALSUP, 337 Avenue K, is shown baked beans and a tossed green salad for preparing the charcoal grill for barbecuing the evening. Clyde enjoys barbecuing outdoors, the year around. He has an able helper in his small son, Mike. (Staff Photo)

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Alsups Barbecue Year - Around

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alsup some mighty good eating and son, Mike, reside at 337 that day." Avenue K. They are a happy The Alsups will soon be leavfamily always doing things to- ing Hereford to make their gether, especially barbecuing home in Canyon where he is outside on the charcoal grill, associated with an insurance This is a pleasure that most firm.

people enjoy only in the sum- The recipes listed below are Shake until well mixed. mer months but the Alsups cook typical of a meal prepared outout the year around. Mrs. Al- side by the members of the sup says, "Clyde particularly Alsup family. enjoys eating and cooking so CLYDE'S BARBECUE SAUCE Saturday, his day off from work, 8 ounce container is generally his day to cook. 4 ounces catsup Mike and I look forward to 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

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Sat. & Sun. Open 1:45 p.m.

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon onion salt 1/2 teaspoon smoke sauce 1/4 teaspoon pepper Fill container to 7 ounces full with ingredients and water. Brush top of meat at least 30

minutes before placing on the charcoal grill. Place meat on grill with side

Sauce

up which has sauce on it. Let bottom side brown well and turn; applying light coat of sauce to top of meat immediately after turning.

BAKED BEANS 2 cans of pork and beans (2 pound size) 4 tablespoons catsup

4 tablespoons brown sugar small onior

POTATO SALAD

DRESSING FOR

POTATO SALAD





4-H Clubbers Write Of Their Experiences We changed the name of our 4-H mean a great deal to me meals by myself. During the local club. In 1960, I gave a tificial respiration; how a coop-

Preparing for 4-H Club Week, all 4-H members in the county were asked to write briefly about their experiences, what they have learned and what they enjoy most about the program carried out.

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Their stories form an interesting pattern that will be of interest to all the residents of this county for these youngsters are the future agricultural and business leaders of the community. What they are learing now through 4-H will serve them well in years to come.

So that the public might share their enthusiasm and gain a sense of their growth through the program, the Brand presents as a public service the stories of 4-H boys and girls in Deaf Smith County.



JANIS HIGGINS

and meeting people because of bins. the relations with new ideas and other 4-H'ers.

4-H has given me many lastng satisfactions. The associaon with new people seems to stand out most clearly. Through 4-H one can meet all types and races of people and learn how to get along with different per-sonalities. In 4-H one has a chance to find and enjoy the friendship of another.

Another satisfaction is the relationship of 4-H'ers with their leaders. I feel that as a 4-H'er I have learned to appreciate more things and do more things because of the interest my leadr shows in her work, and the way she takes time to help us we need



LINDA SIMS

I joined the Willing Workers Club about two years ago and I have participated in everything I could. There are many things I like to do - sew, cook

and keep house. I was in the demonstrations. I enjoyed myself. I know now you have to work hard, keep a clear head; and not get jumpy.

Happy Hustlers 4-H Formed Only **Two Months Ago**

The Happy Hustlers is a new club that was formed from the Hereford 4-H Boys Club two months ago, Club leaders are Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Frank

Robbins.

My name is Terri Jane Town-The members are: Ronald Through 4-H, I have learned Ott, president; Bill Dutton, vice- send and I am a member of Pudding Cheesecake. I won a many new things that I would president; Mike McGee, report- the Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club. not have otherwise experienced. er; Charlie Pierson, song lead- I joined the Doris Mahaffey of my club that year. I have learned more about er; Joel Downey, Bill Cole, 4-H Club when it was organized making my way in the world Dale Pierson and Steven Rob- in October, 1958. I attended asurer of my club.

did soil conservation. I joined in the Share-TheF-un club to the Dorotha Prowell I know that I will always be summer I help take care of the manuscript talk to our club and, erative business is organized, Club. Then I went on into the Bake In 1959 I was recreation

Show. I made cinnamon rolls chairman of my club. I entered and muffins. I did better than the bake show and won a red thought I could. I believe that ribbon on my biscuits and a was the best-loved of all the red ribbon on my fruit pie. My teammate and I won a red ribthings I-did.

I went to the Bull Barn and bon on a Dairy Foods Demonsold light bulbs. During the sum- stration on chocolate milk, in mer vacation I took sewing as county competition.

my project. Mrs. Dennis Sims In 1959 I was again recreation was the leader for the sewing chairman. My teammate and I classes. Since I was a beginner again entered the Dairy Foods made a skirt for my project. Demonstration Contest, doing a At the end of the sewing lessons demonstration on Boiled Cookies we had a style show at the and winning a blue ribbon. I courthouse for the county jud- entered the Bake Show and won ges, then we modeled at the a blue ribbon on fruit pie and high school for the parents and a blue ribbon on banana nut loaf. I also won a red ribbon public.

I have enjoyed 4-H club work on sugar cookies. I entered the ery much and hope to continue, dress revue and won a blue ribgoing on to better things. bon on a skirt.



night.

TERRI JANE TOWNSEND

on my dress.

In 1961 I entered the Dairy Foods Demonstration on Lemon ed ribbon. I was vice-president This year I am secretary-tre-

every club meeting that year. The friends I have made in

grateful for my 4-H training.

CYNTHIA ANN ARMSTRONG

I am ten years old, and a In 1960 on achievement hight member of the Dorotha Prowell I received a pin for Dairy Foods 4-H Club.

and a pin for the Bake Show. I joined 4-H in May 1961. Since That year I was Drill Leader it was so late in the year, I for my club. My teammate and only attended two meetings and I entered the Dairy Foods Dem- two sewing workshops. The only

onstration Contest and won a project I had was making a blue ribbon and the privilege of skirt for the Dress Revue. I won sisted of several talks on varigoing to District Contest on our a blue ribbon on it and at the ous subjects, a demonstration of Coney Sandwiches, using milk Awards Banquet I received a artificial respiration, the feeding and cheese. I entered the Bake bronze charm for entering it. of one calf, a team demonstra-Show and tiedwas Division I It was the first time I had made tion on cooperative enterprise, winner for which I received a anything by myself and I had and participation in the skits purple ribbon. I received a red a lot of fun doing it, even our club has presented in the ribbon for my cake, and my though it was pretty hard for Share-the Fun Festival.

ceived a red robbon for my rolls. I also entered the Dress Revue and won a white ribbon

quarts of food for the freezer,

learned how to make fudge and peanut butter cookies. I have, also, learned many things about Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 8, 1962 measuring, use of equipment, and cleaning up. after I get through cooking.

We haven't started our sewing yet, but I am looking forward to it because I love to

I make up my own bed and keep my room clean. I, also, keep my closet and drawers straight. I help with the house cleaning, cooking, washing, and ironing. I have cooked several

'Merry Maidens' Are What They

freezing

JON DAVID MILLER

I like 4-H because I like to be including the annual meeting of to be a better citizen. with other girls and I want to the Dawn Co-op Elevator memlearn all about cooking and sew- bership. ing and all the things taught in 4-H.

chickens, garden and yard, and in 1961, my partner and I gave, governed, managed and made a help with the canning and our illustrated talk about coop-profitable business for its owneratives to 'several audiences, ers; and how 4-H will help me

secretary-treasurer of my club The calf which I fed for sale in 1958, 1959. In September, 1959,

in 1959 was not to be tamed, I was elected president of our so I could not exhibit him at club. That year we made Christthe fat stock show and conse- mas baskets for the old and quently just broke even on his sick in our community.

Our club won first place with cost when he was sold. In studying for my talks and the skit we presented at the demonstrations, I learned many Share-the Fun Restival in 1960. things I did not know but which In 1960 I won a blue ribbon will be helpful to me in the in Public Speaking in the county future. I have learned about contest held in April. In May, farm safety; the feeding and 1960, our club won first place care of calves; how to give ar- in the Junior Division with our skit at the District Contests

held in Canyon. Workers Club Is Formed In 1960 tests with our demonstration on cooperatives. We later placed first in the Junior 'Division at The Hereford Workers 4-H the District Contest. To inform

Club was organized in September, 1960, with five girls. Mrs. Carl Johnson was leader. Mrs. My "4-H experience has con-M. J. Koelzer was assistant leader until January. Then Mrs. Johnson moved away.

prepared our illustrations of the At present time the club has facts we had learned. nine active members. "It also has two organization leaders teaching cooking No. 1 and No. 2. Mrs. Frann Battenfield has group No. 2 which has four In 1958, I gave one radio girls and Mrs. Gene Brounlow

During the summer I pre- talk and four club talks. In 1959, has No. 1 with four girls. Each pared six quarts each of orka, I gave a talk to the Optimist girl works very hard in every corn, squash, and peas for the Club and also gave one to our project.

The Hereford

Brand

For our club project at Christmas time, we collected food and clothing for a needy family. A 4-H member is trained to be helpful, kind, and sympathetic. During 1961-1962 our club is studying Agribusiness as a club project. We have enjoyed having speakers who informed us about other businesses which contribute to the business of agriculture; we have also enjoyed visiting those places of business, namely, The Deaf.

Smith County Chamber of Com-

merce and the ASCS.

I have been reporter and was

In 1961 my partner and I won

a blue ribbon in the county con-

ourselves about cooperatives,

we visited various businesses

and studied the rules which

govern such businesses; then

we compared our findings and





loaf of banana nut bread. I re- me. freezer by myself. I helped

Mother prepare about 196

helped dress 85 chickens for the freezer, helped can about 250 quarts of fruits and vegetables, and helped make 61 jars of jam and jelly. This year I have cooking and sewing as my projects. I have

Also in 4-H, I have experienced difficulties. In my opinion, making products for the bake show is the most difficult. Baking something correctly for judging is very difficult for me: however, I believe I have done very well in my foods project. Since I have been in 4-H, I have taken part in cooperative result demonstration. I enjoy learning how America's business is organized. Realizing how a business, such as a cooperative, can play such a large in the building of Amerdemocracy, I have come to believe that learning about different types of business every American citizen's the girls of the Walcott com-

Through 4-H work, our ings twice each month during family has made a consider. school hours. After - about - a able gain. We now seem to year, Walcott boys became inenjoy more things and be terested in 4-H activities, and more of a family. 4-H active- an organization was formed. ties help our family to learn

current methods and practices in homemaking, ranching, farming, world affairs, hygiene, science, business and mechanics. As a whole, I think of 4-H as being a very important member of the family.

Because of the well-rounded program, I have become acquainted with many new. lings. Cooking techniques is of the most interesting subjects to study about.

Clothing is also a project in nich I have learned better ays of doing things. This year will be making a suit for the ress revue and all the sewing echniques I have learned in the past years will help me to nake a better garment.

Taking part in 4-H demonstration has made it possible for me to help others learn about different subjects. I have given several radio talks concerning 4-H projects and the ways in which 4-H'ers serve our county. Through my demonstration, I nave told people about present day matters concerning safety. cooperatives, and soil and water range conservation. As a 4-H'er, am interested in informing e people, especially of my ommunity, about the many imortant achievements of the

WALCOTT BOYS 4-H CLUB members are shown in typical 4-H activities. At left, John Perrin is preparing to show his two club calves "Red" and "Peanuts" at the annual junior livestock show here last January. At right, John Perring (left) and Larry Minks

with the demonstration.

Walcott Boys Club

ing to help.

Some five years ago a rul-

and Mrs. J. V. Perrin became

James Burrus was club pre-

Is In Tenth Year

Approximately ten years ago, munity began having 4-H meet-

> county agent and his assistant. But when the assistant moved away, the club was left without a sponsor. Women were not allowed to sponsor

Willing Workers Have 21 Members Mrs. Earl Plank started the mer, but this proved unsuccess-Willing Workers 4-H Club in ful because of the distance be-

1954. The original members tween the boys. were: LuAnne Higgins, Janis Higgins, Caroline Brumley, Ann ing was passed which allowed Gentry, Pam Winget, Linda women to sponsor boys 4-H Lemons, Dorothy Rezick and clubs, and Mrs. Norman Minks

Delores Brorman. One of the most outstanding club leaders. Walcott 4-H boys members was Lu Ann Hig. club was finally on its feet. 1960. She was Gold Star Girl, she attended the Junior Lead-Tex., and she was a delegate to District Council. She is now away at college.

Caroline Brumley also attend-

begin their meat animal demonstration at the county 4-H contest. The boys won district and attended the state 4-H contest

(4-H Club Photos)

Henderson. Other past officers club in the county was too large include John Perrin. Damon and because a club was needed Davis, Ronnie Buse, and Kelly for the girls that lived in town. Tyler.

Since Larry Minks graduated from Walcott school, his mother has transferred her club activity to the Walcott girls' club.

Mrs. Bill White is the present Walcott 4-H'ers had proclub sponsor, Mrs. Floyd Brown blems finding a sponsor duris also a 4-H helper. She has ing the early life of the club, volunteered to be chairman of and relied on aid from the the safety division of the club work.

Members Larry Minks and John Perrin have helped put the club "on the map" with their championship calves and clubs, at that time, and the trip to the state conference with men seemed too busy farmtheir meat animal demonstration. All members have become Boys met with the Westway

active and will soon be sharing Boys 4-H Club during the sumthe spotlight. There are 25 members at

present, who carry on a variety of projects including beef and pork animal breeding and raising; safety projects, field crops, recreation, range management, poultry, pony training, gardening, and serving as junior leaders.

Walcott boys 4-H club also ner in the Dress Revue in 1960 sident then, and was succeeded paritcipated in the February

Say They Are The Merry Maidens 4-H Club began in 1948. Mrs. Buck Par-

sons was the organizer and the first leader of the club. It was formed because the other 4-H Eager Beavers

s New Club The girls in the club named it the "Merry Maidens". Mrs. Parsons served as leader of the club for eight years. During that time the club grew and progressed. Nancy Parsons, the daughter of Mrs. Parsons, and a member of the Merry Maidens was Gold Star Girl and 4-H Queen. Other leaders of the club have beef production. been Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Taft McGee. The present leader is Mrs.

Wilma Bryan. The Merry Maidens 4-H Club now consists of Glenda Fuhrmann, Kathlyn James, Joan Marnell, Dorothy

Marnell, Wanda Fuhrmann, Becky Long, Fanelda Williams, Jo Ann McDowell, Patricia Heer and Marilyn Tice. The club meets every first and third Wednesday in the homes of the members.

The club has recreation as a project this year and led the recreation at Home Demonstration Council's Christmas party. All of the members enjoy doing their 4-H work, so the club in named the "Merry



EAGER BEAVER 4-H CLUB officers for the year were installed recently, including (left to right) James Short, president; Jimmy Haile, song leader; Lyndon Rieger, secretary-treasurer; and Edward Hammett, reporter.

(4-H Club Photo) Jimmy Higgins is the junior leader and has also been an outstanding 4-H boy. Last sum-

mer he attended two camps, range management and leader-The Eager Beaver 4-H Club ship training. He showed the. is a newly organized club and Grand Champion steer in the has a very short history. The junior livestock show in 1960 club has 11 members and and 1962. Several of the other meets twice each month, boys had livestock projects. once for a program given by The boys of the club are as the leaders or boys, and follows: Ronny Andrews, Don once for the Subject Matter Bill Hair, Jimmy Haile, Edward Groups. Our subject matter Hammett, Tom McGowan, groups are entomology and James Short, Steven Olson, Don-

president, James Short; secre- The leaders of the Eager

The officers are as follows: Jimmy Higgins. tary-treasurer, Lyndon Rieger; reporter, E d w a rd Hammett; Beaver Club are Mrs. Karroll pete with, and were not so forand song leader, Jimmy Haile. Higgins and Mrs. George Olson.

PUTTING ON THE FINISHING touches to a display showing the food needed for one person to survive one week in a fall-out shelter are these members of the Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club. Only one of the many activities carried on by 4-H members, the display was set up in the old Streu Hardware building Saturday. Club members arranging the display included (left to right) Linda Armstrong, Carlean Richardson, and Lynda Sue Kirby. This week is National 4-H Week.

4-H Club and my whole family is 4-H club-minded. I visited the club many times with my sister and could hardly wait until I was old enough to join. In October, 1958, the very month I became nine years old, I became a 4-H club member.

I entered poultry in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show. I was very excited to win ribbons. This encouraged me and made 4-H all the better. A team mate and I entered a vegetable preparation demonstration in the 4-H club county eliminations contest against eight other teams.

We placed first and we were so proud. Then we had the honald and Ronald Vasek, and or of giving our demonstration at the 4-H club district eliminations contest in Canyon. There (Continued on Page 2)

(Staff Photo) FOOD FOR SUR MILK 2. JUICES THIS ENI 3. FRUITS VEGETABLES N FOR VEN-DAYS 5. SOUPS 6 MEATS CERALS CRACKERS

and also the 4-H Queen for by Larry Minks and Keith "Share-The-Fun" Festival. Maidens." she attended the Junior Lead-er Lab at Lake Brownwood, Tex., and she was a delegate 4-H Clubs Present Annual

Janis Higgins was a winner of the Dress Revue for 1961 and was also the 4-H Queen for 1961. 'Share - The - Fun Festival'

ed the Junior Leadership Lab The "Share-The-Fun," spon- Andrews, Tommy Betzen, Doug- Beavers 4-H Club. at Lake Brownwood. She also sored by the 4-H clubs of Deaf las May, Steven Hoffman, Paul The County 4-H Queen, Cathwent to National 4-H Congress Smith County, was held on Mon- English, Dion Miller, Glenn Po- erine Smith, is a member of with her Home Improvement day evening at 7:30 p.m., Feb. lan and Ted Richardson. Demonstration with which she had won first in State. She plac-ium. First place winner in the local onstration in Vegetable Production in Vegetable Pr

life. It has taught me to be ficers for this year are: Nancy by the Dawn Boys 4-H Club with Texas State College in Canyon. Herr, Fanelda Williams and builder, a citizen who respects Smith, president; Randy Hop- a skit called, "The 4-H Road." Jim Higgins was crowned 4-H Becky Long, representing the he law, and one who sees the son, vice-president; Pam Win- It was an original skit on 4-H King. He is 15 years of age, Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club, Willeed of working for the bet-erment of one's country. get, secretary; and Paula Wal- projects. It was presented by has been in 4-H work for 6 years ing Workers 4-H Club and the drep, reporter. Kevin McAndrews, Steven Mc- and is a member of the Eager Merry Maidens 4-H Club.

the Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club,

tion and Marketing. Quite a few of these grils have 4-H Club. It was a satire of the description of correct manners won district in their demonstra-TV show of the same name. learned in 4-H work. Randy the presentation of the king and tions. For the past two years Those taking part in the skit Hopson, Caroline Brumley, Jan- queen. Janie Higgins, the 1961 Because of the many ad-vantages 4-H has to offer, ticipated in the Share-The-Fun amson, Kathy Crist, Joe Child- and Pam Winget were the par-Joanne Carlson and Glenda ne can work and achieve the Festival skits in which they ress, Margrette Salinas, Juanita ticipants in this winning skit. Fuhrmann served as organists. highest goals in one's 4'H have won blue ribbons. life. In my future life, 4-H There are now twenty-one girls in Willing Workers. Their tain the things I want out of leader is Mrs. Phillip Shook. Of-

Page Two 4-H Club... (Continued from Page 1)

tunate. My 4-H leader gave me a

baby lamb, which I raised on cow's milk from a bottle. I kept him and bought another one to go with him. I entered my two the festival. lambs in the Hereford Junior Livestock Show. One placed ninth and the other one placed sixteenth. I made enough money on them to buy a calf.

I became interested in Public Speaking Contest because my sister had entered it. I helped her practice her speech and decided I would. enter it. My mother, sister, the Dress Revue. leader, and I all worked on my speech. I was honored to get to give my speech at both county and district contests, I enjoyed public speaking so much last year and accoplished so much from it, that I am entering it again this year.

I've entered the bake show, dress revue, and awards program since I have been in club. In the 1959 bake show, I entered sugar cookies, banana nut bread and apple pie. In the 1960 bake show I entered sponge cake, drop rolls and banana nut bread. I was thrilled to have champion record book in the junior girls division in the 1960 bake show

In the 1959 dress revue I entered a gathered skirt of floral print and modeled it with a matching blouse and school shoes. In the 1960 dress revue I entered a school dress and modeled it with school shoes and white bobby socks. My Goettsch told me about it. I

dress was made of solid brown joined and I think its a lot of print with a wide strip of lace fun. around the skirt.

In the 1959 awards program eral milk drinks. I learned ab- be a 4-H club member. I entered a record book on out the calcium that is insmilk. vegetable preparation and re- which is called the most perceived my award for it at the fect food. awards program in Novem- I also learned to make plain ber. Our awards programs bread muffins. My daddy likes are always exciting because them with lots of butter just we have a banquet for all when taken from the oven. I the 4-H club members, lead didn't get to be in the bake ers, agents, parents; and busl- show, but I enjoy baking very ness men, Business men give much. I help my mother on awards to the 4-H'ers. In the days when she is busy. I make 1960 awards program I enter the muffins while she prepares ed two record books, one on the rest of the meal. public speaking and one on

gardening. One of my most interesting the dress revue. I received my projects is the garden which I had last summer. I had a two 4-H banquet. acre field garden consisting of

melons. I had a one-fourth acre corsages with my group. shes, beets, carrots, and cu- getables which hel

was such a success last year, learn as much about as many of them. The help I was getting Council and am now the vice- my figure. that I have it for a project this things as I can. These things from the leader was wonderful chairman of that group. year. I am very honored this will help me to be a better- and that was one reason I de- I entered Range Management other club members on the use year to be president of our club. homemaker when I get older.

I am also on the county 4-H council. Our club entered a skit. and we had a lot of fun practicing our skit and giving it at I was really thrilled this year

when I placed first in Junior Public Speaking for the second time in a row at county and district.

I was more surprised than thrilled when I came out with two champions of my division at the 1961 Bake Show, and tied for champion of my division in

However 4-H club work is not all fun and surprises. But I continue and I have never been sorry yet, for all the efforts I've put forth in 4-H have come, back to me multiplied.

DEBBY RICKMAN

club has began and the rest are I learned of 4-H because Billee new members. I really do enjoy working in I will make.

4-H. I want to enter in several I have learned to make sev- things this year. I am proud to

VICKY KOELZER

twice. Besides entering the

dress revue. I have entered in

stunt- night. I have entered in

strations this year.

I have made a skirt for a 4-H project and won a division A in

GLENDA SIMS

dress revue award pin at the I have made TV slippers out corn, beans, peas, and water- of wash cloths and Christmas

garden at the house consisting I became interested in garof orka, squash, tomatoes, radi- dening in 4-H. I grew some veout it; but I did know that in another county where we demonstrations have taught me I wanted to try it out. I am were not instructed in making to stand up in front of an supply I wanted to try it out. I am glad I went ahead because I records and the only thing I audience and get my ideas afood for my family. My mother have learned many great entered was my steer project. and dad give me money for my summer. We also froze and can- 4-H projects and I will save things. First of all my leader them money by making some helped my pick out a subject of the clothes we wear and matter. I picked cooking and growing some of the vegetables I did real good at it. terested in having steers could we eat. My first real task was mak-I was in a skit that we did for a "Share-The-Fun" Festival. ing a salad for my vegetable I attended our Christmas party preparation. It was hard work and read the Christmas story but well worth it. I then helped ships basis on the steers. With thought much about before. My from the Bible. I also attended in Stynt Night and the bake a recreation party where we sale/came next. I was having fun and getting a lot of skill out of what we give the Champions \$100 cefti- electric mixer when it was runsang and played games. I en-I have really enjoyed 4-H had been doing, but there was ficate toward the purchase of ning, electric cords, etc., that joyed them very much. since I have been a member still more to come and I was a registered neifer. I bought a might be a hazard to our little

My leader for sewing was Mrs. father is allowing me to take to suit the occassion. Our last meeting before Christ- in the years to come. I won to make waffles. mas, Mrs. Roberson came and district on my Range Managegave a demonstration on how ment project and received a to make Christmas packages.



LINDA SUE KIRBY

lectures and making field trips. demonstrations which my friend My name is Lynda Sue Kirby I won a billfold with my initials and I made a cabbage salad. I plan to enter in the demon- and I am a member of the on it for my grass collection Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club: I am and lecture notes. Each boy, The club I'm in is the Here- nine years old and have only was given a belt with Rangeford Workers. It was started in been in 4-H since September of Camp and his initials tooled on 1960-61. Our leader is Mrs. Carl last year. I have learned how the belt."

Johnson. Mrs. M. J. Koelzer is to follow a recipe and how to I also won a trip to Leaderour leader now, When our club measure my/ingredients correct- ship camp in 1961, along with began we had nine members ly. I have been able to help my two other boys and three girls and we have nine members mother prepare several meals from our county. We won this now. We have five members using what I have learned in trip over 22 counties in our district and it proved to be a

which have belonged since our 4-H. I am looking forward to my wonderful experience. 4-H club work and to the friends

JIM HIGGINS

and I am the Junior Leader of I have been in 4-H for six the Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club. years. I know I have learned 4-H has made me into a more a great deal and expect to enter self disciplined poised person,

When I first joined 4-H I more projects all the time. My more capable of leadership than didn't know very much ab. First two years in 4-H work were I ever thought I could be. My

and Goat Raisers Association. At the Achievement Banquet in October, 1960, I received the Gold Star award of which I am most proud although I felt very unworthy of such an award. My parents and I attended the

Gold Star Banquet at Amarillo in December, 1960, and this was certainly a "high-light" in my 4-H work. In 1961, I was chosen to attend a Range Management camp at Junction, Tex. Only 15 4-H and 15 FFA boys from the

nice belt buckle from the Sheep

collecting grasses, attending

GOOD whole state were chosen to attend this camp so I felt quite honored to be one of them. We worked quite hard at this camp

I gave a demonstration to

In the summer I took a pro- Because of my increasing in- lines and how you can dress

.One year I gave an Electircal. size. was more fun than anything. learning a lot that will help me va fle iron. I also learned how My 4-H projects in foods and down on the money we have to-

garden very much. My garden and I plan to continue and interested in taking part in all to serve on the County 4-H material that is best suited for nutrition have made my family spend for food. more conscious of the necessary The friends I have made in foods required to make up a 4-H mean a great deal to me. well balanced diet. We do more One of the highlights of my 4-H

cided to go on in club work. in 1960 as one of my projects. of a basic dress with simple planning when planting our gar- work was when I won a trip to den and canning our food. We District 4-H camp in the sumject in sewing. I made a skirt, terest along these lines, my t up or down with accessories know how to figure how much mer of 1960. Our county won is needed for a family of our first place at camp with a skit and we got to give it over TV.

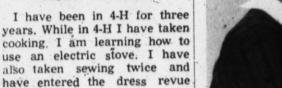
had a Charistmas party that of the ranch. I feel that I am Demonstration on how to use a I can't say that I like canning This was one of the most thrilas much as cooking but I am ling things that has ever hapglad I know how. It really cuts pened to me. I also appeared (Continued on Page 8)



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cumbers. We had fresh vegetables out of the garden all ned many vegetables out of it. I entered some of my fresh and canned vegetables at the Oldham county fair and also at the Tri-State-Fair. I like outside work and enjoy working in a

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cross. I used to be scared to During my first two years in death of getting in front of a 4-H work, I lived on the Brid- group of people and trying to well Hereford Ranch where the say something. Now I can do it boys and girls that were in- with ease and confidence.

CATHERINE SMITH

My name is Catherine Smith

My demonstrations have work to pay for the steers and taught me and my family many their feed. We were on partner- things that we had never one of these steers, I won Grand Champion at the Wichita Falls made us more careful about Calf Show. At this show, they where we kept our knives, the

very nice heifer and sold her children. My safety demonstration on Disasters made us con-Four years ago, my family scious of the need to be preand I moved to Hereford, where pared and to know what to do

we now live on the Jack Ren- when disaster strikes. A great deal of pleasure has fro Ranch. Dad is the manager of this ranch. My sister and I been brought to me and my work for Mr. Renfro to pay family by my bedroom improvefor our steers and their feed. ment project. I am so proud of We do chores during the school the way my bedroom looks term and work on Saturdays. now. I papered the walls in a During these four years, I have shown the Grand Champion at ed the woodwork white. Then I the show at Hereford three made white curtains and boughttimes and have also shown at white bedspreads. I varnished Fort Worth, San Antonio and my old dresser and chest. They Houston, The highest that I go so well in my room you have shown outside of Hereford would think they were bought was at Houston where I won for it. The room is light, bright, and comfortable. It makes our my class of 120 steers.

This past spring I entered whole home appear nicer. Public Speaking since this has I have entered the Dress Realways been one of my weak vue four times. Each garment points. I won a red ribbon I have made for this occasion on this speech. Since that has presented a new challenge. contest, I have given this 4-H has taught me to be well speech for the Lions and Ro- groomed at all times, how to tary Club and feel that I have take care of my clothes, what colors I should wear and how improved it a great deal. I have had the privilege of to be a good model. I know how serving as President of the to alter a pattern to my needs, Hereford Boys 4-H Club for something of the fiber content two years. I was also elected of materials and the type of

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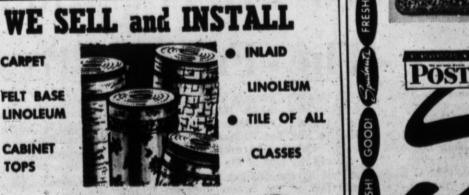
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4-H Club...

(Continued from Page 2) on TV in the fall of 1961 for winning District on my Foods and Nutrition record book.

I have made three talks on, our local radio station during National 4-H Club, week. In 1960 I gave a talk on Safety and another on Dairy Foods.

During National 4-H Week I ficial. gave a talk to the local Optimist Club on Dairy Foods.

4-H has filled a definite need in my life and T know that I will always be grateful for my 4-11 training.



GLEN POLAN

lents and efforts for the Share-The-Fun Festival each year. In 1960 we placed first in the county contest and also in district contest. In 1961 we were

part in our cooperative demonstration and one pin for recreation.

Hotel Jim Hill to hear speakers talk about agriculture and business.

I am proud to have a part in such a wonderful organization as our 4-H Clubs of America and I am thankful for our leaders.



sented this skit at the Lion's poultry. Club meeting. My first project in 4-H was at the county show and at the Cake and a red sibbon on my as president. That automatical- blue and purple, ribbon.

I attended the 4-H Tractor School the past two summers, took over this project. tor.

swine, sheep, and a steer for farm and in the home.

showing. This year I helped with the swine preparation. We try to do a kind deed at

Christmas. We sent a football to a boy in Europe and collected and delivered food, clothing, and loys to a needy family. My most profitable 4-H project has been with swine. In 1959 I bought a gilt. She has had five litters of pigs and raised 50 pigs. In October, 1960, I received a registered Hampshire gilt given by the Hereford State Bank. She raised a litter of six pigs. I keep records of what it costs to raise them. I have been

I am a member of the Dawn able to make enough profit active member for two years, pay school expenses and have project long before I started of 1960 I completed my 4-H got to be on Cotton John's TV on the program for the year. a substantial amount in a say- cooking methods and my family ing. Mrs. Zelda Kendricks was ty winners, and I received a \$5

placed first in county competi- 4-H work, and made some new projects with me.

Our 4-H Club combines its ta- my swine project.

not judged best but we presented our skit, "Eight' Rretty Maids," to the Lions Club. "At our achivement Night Banquet I received one pin for my

I attended a luncheon at the

SHARON BEZNER

There has been a lot of joy in my 4-H Club work. I have had a lot of fun at the fun festivals, meetings, countywide parties, bake shows, dress revues, poultry shows, camp and Round up. However, there is a lot of hard work connected with AH too. but I think it is worth ht. 4.H has certainly taught me

first at the county contests in ed by having at least two was called out as Division II delegate. I attended all the ing booth for the Harvest Fes- chores during the school term shows and had a wonderful 1960. I also gave a talk before champions at each show. I en- winner on my Batter Rolls, and council meetings during that tival. Our theme for the booth and work on Saturdays. During time. In 1961, my brother and the Optimist Club. Last year I joyed working with pointry of Miss Loreta Fowler gave me year. placed third in public speaking much I began making plans to my award, a purple ribbon. I Our first event in 1961 was to Sew." We set up a dress, mat- deal more, in the county. I feel that these raise my own. By 1956-57 my came home feeling happier than enter the Share-The-Fun night erial and equipment to make I have had a steer project placing 10th and 15th in class

experiences at speaking before project had increased to a hun- I had ever been and my interest festival. the public will always be bene- med chicks and I began to sell in the kitchen was growing all I entered a County Method When our 1962 club year start- didn't enter a record book on one project my whole family eggs. In 1958 my younger sister the time.

e & 4 H club, member and My next goal was to enter the It was a team demonstration surer of our club. We are trac- steer in the Tri-county fat stock wants to help brush the steers.

and how to take care of a trac- swine and sheep but, later turn- being my first time to enter I and after the judging was over when the Merry Maidens was 1960. I had reserve champion ed them over to my brother, made a simple gathered skirt, they announced we had won first organized,

I attended the 4-H Grooming My electrical demonstrations I found out soon that it took a first place. I received a blue With the help of Miss Loreta and Showing Day each year, helped increase my knowledge lot longer to rip out a seam ribbon and we got to enter our Fowler, our county extension We were shown how to prepare in the use of electricity on the than it did to put it in. I never Method Demonstration for the agent, Mrs. Wilma Bryan, our

Being able to speak well in, when my skirt was finished I. There my partner and I tied am on the right path to go highpublic is very important, so I was very proud of it. To my for second place. have really been interested in surprise it looked neat enough The Bake Show was held on

my projects in public speak. so I could wear it to church, June 17, 1961. I entered Cinnaing. I have won county and but I entered it as a school mon Rolls and Plain Bread district for three years in the skirt.

public speaking contest and . The Dress Revue was held for each of these entries. I had this year I won third at state. on July 22, 1960, in the high the highest combined score on Giving radio programs, speak- school auditorium. I modeled Cinnamon Rolls, Plain Bread ing at civic clubs, and being my skirt, picked up my record Muffins and my Record Book. on television has given me ok and saw I had won a blue This gave me the honor of be-confidence in myself. Last ribbon. When our group had ing the 1961 Deaf Smith County month I was asked to be com. finished modeling Their, skirts Bake Show Queen and I receiventator at the District Dress my name was called out that I ed a purple ribbon. By being Revue. Since I am particular had won'a special award. I was the county winner in the Bake ly interested in clothing I en. the winner of Division A and Show I got to enter these two joyed this very much. Miss Loreta Fowler gave me a products in the Tri-State-Fair Since I am the oldest girl in purple ribbon: our family, I began my cooking During the summer and fall District competition. There I 4-H, but 4-H taught me good Favorite Foods Unit I in cook- program along with other coun-

My partner and I were award- ings account for my college ed- has enjoyed the new foods I my instructor. We had our check for my entries. have learned to prepare. Freez- Favorite Foods Exhibit in Dec- My next entry was the county I have now been in 4-H work

> family and taught us children the value of learning to work

together. Home improvement has become a family project also. When we moved to our present farm in 1956 the house was a mess. This is when we began a project which included painting, remodeling, and adding on a room.

All of these things have developed me into a better person with wider knowledge and increased skills. I cannot help but be a better homemaker and citizen of tomorrow for having had these 4-H



Muffins. I received a red ribbon.

got discouraged though and District Contests in Canyon. 4-H leader, I feel as though I er in my 4-H work.

Bake Show in 1960 and I receiv- When we started our club year and judging I was selected the moved to the Jack Renfro steer at Hereford. My steer also I continued showing poultry ed a blue ribbon on my Sponge of 1961 I was elected to serve Division C winner. I received a Ranch. My brother and I work placed first in class at Amarillo

the dress in our booth.

Demonstration on April 15, 1961. ed I was elected secretary-trea- my first steer. I entered this enjoys. Even my little sister Dress Revue and do my best on Vegetable Preparation and ing the history of it and trying show at Hereford and won My favorite project is cook-We learned many safety rules I have also had projects with as I did in the Bake Show. This Use. We made a Potato Salad to get it as far back as 1948 a white ribbon and a trophy. In ing. This is my third year in

bublic speaking, and I placed Tri-State-Fair. I was encourag- Batter Rolls. Then my name ly made me a County Council I helped prepare a 4-H cloth- steers and their feed. We do Our whole family went to these was "Save Money, Learn To the summer we work a great I were in partnership on three

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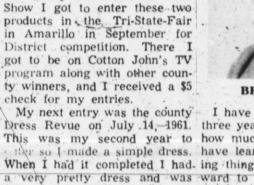
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BECKY HIGGINS

trated tak on cooperatives. We I have had a lot of fun in ing and canning have been pet ember. I exhibited carameled Dress Revue on July 14, 1961. three years and I can truly say. apples and they looked very at- This was my second year to how much it has helped me. I My 4-H project in "Beautifi- tractive. They were also very ther so I made a simple dress, have learned so many interesttrict contest a Canyon in 1961. lot and made a good profit on cation of Home Grounds" pro- good. Mrs. Kendricks worked When I had it completed I had ing things and am looking forvided a common interest for hard with our group and I learn- a very pretty dress and was ward to entering different proour family. This project has ed to prepare many new recipes proud of it. I entered it as a jects.

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for Mr. Renfro to pay for our and 10th in class in San Antonio. steers. I showed two of them,

for three years. However, I at the Hereford Show. This is

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BETZEN

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Boy's 4-H Club. At our meetings we have films, talks, and Camp Fire Girls, with their demonstrations. These have clothing project. been on swine and cattle feeding and care, health, safety, soil conservation; and at present we are studying Agri-business. In keeping with this study, we nave visited the Chamber of Commerce office and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office and attended a meeting of the Rotary Club to hear agriculture experts speak. 'e have plans to visit more business firms to learn about their operation and their connection with agriculture.

ject I thought it would be a I was secretary-treasurer of "snap" to get a few chickens our club last year, and this year I am vice-president. and take them to the Hereford As a group, we have present- Junior Livestock - and Poultry ed skits at the annual Share- Show. I found it was not as easy The-Fun night. In 1960 we won as it looked. By the time I befirst in county and district com- came a junior leader I showed petition with our skit. Last year the younger members just what

junior leader has taught me the value of sharing my knowledge with others. I have tried to pass on the experiences I have had to younger members of 4-H. I have been a subject matter leader in both foods and clothing. This summer I helped seven younger girls with their first

to major in clothing design.

made a tailored wool dfess.

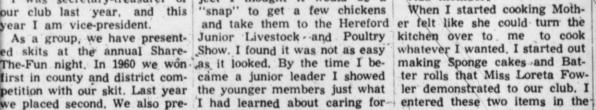
Being a 4-H club officer and

On Fab. 11, 1960, I joined the Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Before In 1959, I joined the Dawn 4-H clothing workshop and this this time I didn't have much past spring I helped a group of interest in cooking or sewing either. But after a few meetings

Clothing has been one of my leader I learned to know what greatest 4-H interests. I like to a pleasure it was to bring somedesign clothes and also to draw thing from the oven that I had them. When I enter college in prepared and see our family enthe fall of 1962, I am planning joy eating it. I started cooking more after this and have en-I entered the Dress Revue for joyed it very much.

KATHLYN JAMES

the first time in 1954 with a The first event I participated in was Share-The-Fun night. simple school dress. In 1959 I As a result of this my picwon the County Dress Revue ture came out in the paper and entered district competition. For the 1960 Dress Revue -I and I was so happy about it that it really made me get Poultry was my first major, down and put everything I had into being a good 4.H project. When I began this proclub member.



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vices are at 7 p.m. Functional Departments first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, sec-

ond Wednesday at 8 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.

Assembly Of God

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

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at 6 p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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Bippus Community

Eugene L. Naugle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses

817 Ave. I Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, 3 p.m.; Weekly Watchto w e r Study, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8-p.m. Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30

p.m.; Theocratic Ministry

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 113 Elm Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon, 11 a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Hoty 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.

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m. to 9 p.m. Mass Wednesday evening a ° p.m.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship Services 10:30 a.m Sunday; mid-week services 8 p m. Wednesday.

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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 8, 1962 CHURCH. 4-H Club...

(Continued from page 4) **First Baptist** Church

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

ing Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinct 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. Circles meeting 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 nieet 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 Bro-therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.

First Methodist 501 North Main Pastor

Rev. Herschel L. Thurston. Friday, March 9: World Day of Prayer Observance, Wesley

Methodist Church, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Merning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Junior and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Wor-ship Service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13: Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group, 8 p.m.; Group Captains Dinner for Every Member Canvass, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14: Youth Prayer Group, 7 a.m.; Elizabeth Brumley Quilting Party, 9 a.m.; Youth Lenton Service 7:30 p.m.; Official Board regular meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 15: Victory Class Fellowship, 7 to 10 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene Fourth and Jackson EM 4-1381 a.m.: Worship Service at 11 a. turn to showing four-legged ani-

(Continued from Page 3) this project. When I first started, I knew nothing about cooking and now can cook whole meals by myself. In 1959, I won a blue and a red ribbon and in 1960, I won a purple, 2 blues and 1 red ribbon at the county bake show. I especially enjoy. baking cookies and such for the families on the ranch.

In 1959, I entered the Dairy Foods demonstration with Jans Dean as my team mate. We won blue ribbon on our cottage a cheese salad

In 1960, I entered a safety project. Janice Dean and I gave demonstration on safety in a the spring contest and then carried this out during the summer for a summer project. I received a red ribbon and award for this work.

made two radio talks during the year of 1960 - one on steer project and one on my safety project. I also spoke to the Optomist Club. I find it is very difficult to speak before groups and really am glad when I have the opportunity to do so because I realize how much it helps me.

In 1961, I entered the dress revue for the first time. This was the first time I had done any sewing and I really enjoyed it. I won a blue ribbon on my skirt.



JOHN PERRIN

The word "4-H" didn't have much meaning to me the year

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I joined the Walcott 4-H Club at nine years of age. However, after several years of club work, it has many pleasant memories - like a trip to the State 4-H Round-up at Collegee Station, or a week at the Odessa Sand Hills Stock Show where I met so many interesting people.

bright Bantums for my 4-H project. I raised quite a few young bantums. After the county live-Rev. Burle M. DeBord, Pastor stock show that year it was decided, to discontinue the show-Sunday School is held at 10 ing of fowls, so I decided to

m.: Evening Worship Service mals. t 7:00 p.m. That same spring I had 15 Prayer meeting Wednesday acres of milo. Dad said I could at 7:00 p.m. will begin at 7:00 p.m. have it for my summer's work Church board meeting the in the field if I would pay for

first Friday of each month at the seed, harvesting, hauling, 7:00 p.m.

First Presbyterian

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

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday 1. 7:30 p.m.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos Domingo Por La Manana, 10 m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 .m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8

Culto Evangelistico. Mier-.m.: oles Por La Noche. Culto De Races" is the subject for daily Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

San Pablo Iglecia Methodisa ?23 Kibbe Street Rev. Vicente T. Moreno

Pastor Los Servicios de nuestra nuea Iglecia. Seran de la Siguiente manera los Domingos y los 5-30. 3. Disapproval of Prejudice dias de la semana. Escual Do-in the Apostolic Church. Act 10: minical, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio 1-29. 4. The All-Inclusiveness of de Ador.cion, a las 11 a.m.; the Gospel Message. Matt 6: Domingo en la noche Predica- 9-10.

cion 7 p.m.; Los fueves servi-c. n de óracion 7 p.m.

Wesley Methodist 410 Irving Rev. John Ferguson, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Harlon Voyles, Superintendent. Marning Worship, 11 a.m. Meth-odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

Central Church Of Christ

inset Drive and Plains Aye. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sun iy at 9:30 a.m. with morning orship at 10:30 a.m.

and any treatment it might need. Since I have always loved cattle (and other animals) I talked my Dad into letting me have a club calf. I was ten years old. He was so tame that he laid down during judging at the county show. The experience of feeding, grooming and showmanship paid off a little, for the next year I placed fifth in the county show. Since that time I have shown five more steers in the county show. One of them was shown in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

Each year I have worked with wheat and milo as a 4-H project. I've learned more about (Continued on Page 6)

> Seventh Day Adventist

Harrison Highway Elder James Mead, Pastor 'The Christians Relationship His Neighbors of Other

lesson study and class discuss-ion, Sabbath, March 10. Memory Verse: Acts 17:26

to

a.m.

Lesson Aim: To aid us in establishing better Christian relationship while awaiting the new world.

Lesson Outline: 1. One Origin, Blood and Heavenly Citizenship. 2. Jesus' Ministry to non-Jews. Gen. 1:26, 27; John 4: 5-30. 3. Disapproval of Prejudice

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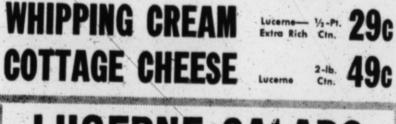
Temple Baptist

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-ship services are at 10:50 a.m.

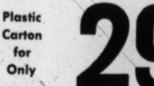
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice is at 8 p.m.

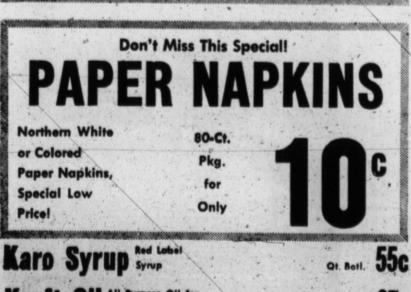
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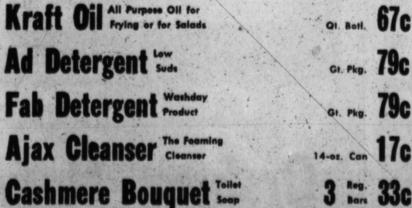












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4-H Club... (Continued from Page 5)

the expense involved in farm-

Besides carrying on regular chance to speak to several different men's clubs. It has also year. given me a chance to enter in demonstration. I've entered one safety and two meat animal demonstrations. The second year I was in a meat animal demonstration and I won first place at district and got the privilege of going to State 4-H-Round-up last summer at College Station.

I've never missed an Achievement Banquet since I joined 4-H. This year I was a Junior Leader and was host of one table.

I've attended two county wide Christmas parties. This year l lead some of the games. Later some Walcott boys and I planned to lead games at our local Christmas party.

I had our meat animal demon- I heard many things about 4-H. stration posters on display at When I got in the third grade ford. Light bulb sales are al- and fourth grades I did not en-

work up the programs.



MARSHA BURNS

I joined the 4-H Club at Adrian in 1956. My leaders were Mrs. John C. Horton and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, who were a great help to me. During my years at the Caprock 4-H Club I learned to prepare and. serve many foods. I also learn ed to make a few garments. During the fun festival one year our club entered a stunt, and although we didn't place, we had a lot of fun.

While in the Caprock Club I learned proper table arrangement and manners while eating. We had 4-H Workshop to help us improve on the things we had learned. I served as the song leader during my membership at the Caproch

Club.

sident of the club in 1959-60. Dur- town and I didn't join 4-H there: way rolls always turned out

tary-treasurer of the club. At 1960, I joined 4-H here in June the present I am serving as the 1961. Because it was so late in president of the club, Junior the year, I didn't have any pro-Leader, and food demonstrator. jects, except to make a skirt As a Junior Leader I took part for the dress revue. It was madeprojects, 4-H has given me a in the Awards Banquet this of pink cotton check material.

I won a blue ribbon on it and later at the Awards Banquet, was the sewing course that got a bronze charm for enter- Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. R. ing it. In making the skirt I L. Wilson taught us. There were learned to gather, put in a con- only five of us and though they tinous lap, put on a band, and showed us how to do the sewing put in a hem. I had never done we did it all ourselves, even the

During the summer I prepar-Without 4-H club work I would ed six quarts each of okra, corn, not be able to help my mother squash, and peas for the freezer. so much. She thinks there is no I helped mother prepare approx- better way for a girl to learn imately 196 quarts of food for homemaking.

JOAN MARNELL

When I first entered 4-H four

years ago, I expected to learn

only a few things about sew-

effort the leaders put into 4-H.

It gave me a feeling of security

to realize that adults do care about the welfare of this young-

My 4-H Club work has taught

me to manage the house and prepare meals when there is

sickness in the family or the

farmers are busy with the rush

season. 4-H provided me with

the incentive to cook and sew at

an earlier age than I would have

otherwise. My Dad once said

that he was really glad to have

his daughters in 4-H because

they have learned very many

skills. Last spring when he was

lunches for him, and he never

combining wheat; I packed his and feeding.

er generation.

the freezer, helped dress 85 chickens for the freezer, helped can approximatley 250 quarts of fruits and vegetables, and helped make 61 jars of jelly and preserves. This year I have two projects,

KEITH HENDERSON

I always wanted to be in 4-H. Last summer my partner and When I was in the second grade the Harvest Festival in Here- I was able to join. In the third elothes.

ways fun and interesting. As joy 4-H because I didn't know vice-president of our club I there were so many things to do. In the fifth grade I was elected reporter. I put as many things

in the paper as I could. In the sixth grade I was chickens, caring for the garden patch of seven acres and five. freezing, Silver Spangled Hambourge

chickens. I was going to enter them in the show. The grasshoppers got the cotton and the chicken show was called off. I was pretty down hearted and decided I would not have any other entries for awhile.

In the seventh grade I was elected vice-president. I liked the job pretty well. This year I was elected pre-

sident, I like Walcott and our 4-H Club. Mrs. Perrin encourages us to try to do better every year. Next year I will try to

help from Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Perrin.



ing 1960-61. I served as secre- We moved back to Hereford in good One of the best things I

learned was how to get along with other people. I learned not to quit because things did not go the way I wanted them to go.

The project 1 enjoyed most any of these things before. ripping.

cooking and sewing. I have

learned to make a one-layer cake and muffins. We haven't started our sewing yet, but when we do I hope to make some of my own

I help. Mother with the house cleaning, cooking, washing, and ironing. I have cooked a few meals by myself. During the summer, I do most of the ironing and also help with raising

song leader. I had a cotton and yard, and canning and

If one really takes advan- ing and cooking. But 4-H has. tages of all 4-H offers, it taught me so many more things means a lot of work, but is besides homemaking. The difwell worth the effort. I believe ferent personalities of the girls that If one stays in .4-H long in 4-H have helped me get aenough he will learn all the long better with other people. things needed to know about I was so surprised at how much making a good home.

place with a pig. I can get



failed to say thanks. Club in 1958. Since then I have club was in 4-H. This prepared joy Share-The-Fun Night. We haven't been in 4-H long I have had many experiences as a 4-H me for offices I have held in sent a football to a boy in Nor- learned many helpful pointers member. I have acquired three school and other clubs. I knew way for Christmas and this on how I could make my bedblue ribbons and five pins as nothing about parliamentary Christmas we furnished food, room attractive by using difawards in field crop demon- procedure until I joined 4-H. My strations and for participation knowledge has increased thrin recreational programs.

My partner and I won first,

given a part in a Christmas

play that I know I wouldn't

have been able to fill without

reporter for our club. At the Achievement Banquet I received two medals, one for soil conservation and one for recreation. I won six ribbons and \$6 at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo. I think the 4-H club offers

many opportunities to learn things, meet new people and share in the fun and recreation of these 4-H clubs. Our Club is most fortunate to have two devoted leaders, Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Earl Plank.



fices. Prior to our visits, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Collier each talked to our club about their At Christmas time our clubcollected food and clothing for

a needy family. It gave us a good feeling to be able to help.

DION MILLER

I have been a member of the

Dawn Boys 4-H Club only since

November, 1961, when I cele-

brated my ninth birthday, but

I have regularly attended all

4-H meetings and contests with

my older brother since I was

five years old. I haven't done

Our club is studying the busi-

ness of agriculture in relation

to other business and as a group

we have visited the Chamber

of Commerce and the ASCS of-

jects such as gun safety, soil

family in Hereford.

jobs

much yet, but I have plans.

do the things in 4-H. I am still trying to observe the 4-H motto



conservation, and animal care We learned to speak before groups and to conduct business- 4-H Club. This is my first year like meetings. I especially en- to belong to 4-H. Although I clothes, and toys for a needy ferent colors in the summer

I learned how to make dif-

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DOUGLAS MAY

learned many things. Of these things cooking is the most in-I joined the Dawn Boys 4-H club in 1958 and have attended the meetings regularly.

In 1959-60 I participated in the annual Share-The-Fun Festival and our club won first place in the county and district contests with "It Pays to be Snickering." My partner and I won first place in the county contest with our Field Crop Demonstration.

In 1961 our club entered the Share-The-Fun Festival again. My partner and I entered the field crop demonstration again in 1961 and won a blue ribbon in county and first place in district.

In 1960-61, I was reporter for our club and this year I was installed as secretary-treasurer.

teresting to me. I have learned to make cookies, fudge, salad's and other things. My mother said, "The salad was better than she can make." (Continued on Page 7)

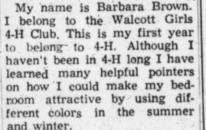
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We had a little information on bedroom improvement. We learned last year how to treat a friend. We also learned how to make bows for Christmas. Although this is my first year I have learned a lot.

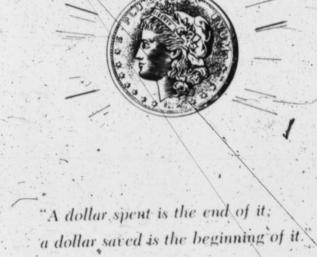
I am going to keep trying to "To Make The Best Better."



BARBARA BROWN



As my project I chose feedreational programs. partner and I won first. in county and district con-in 1959-60 and 1960-61. As my project I chose feed ing swine and soil conservation. I made a profit on my swine and placed first in County and District on my soil conservation District on my soil conservation District on my soil conservation my own gifts without help.



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In 1958 I moved from the drian community to the Walcott community. My 4-H Club leader was Mrs. Glenn L. Burrus. I have learned more about 4-H and the duties of a 4-H'er Club while at Walcott. I have participated in the Share-The-Fun Festival. I served as vice-pre-

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LINDA ARMSTRONG tests in 1959-60 and 1960-61. My name is Linda Armstrong. am 12 years old, and a member of the Dorotha Prowell 4-H

leader I joined 4-H. when I was nine years old. I was not in it very long, when I entered ness this year. the dress revue. I made an

apron of blue print material. I was awarded a blue, ribbon family, and a bronze pin on it. I also entered the bake show.

I made eight biscuits and won a red ribbon and a bronze pin. Soon we moved to another

Our club leaders are Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Earl Plank. I was reporter for our club in 1959-60. This year I am song

DOROTHY MARNELL

learn to cook and sew.

just cooking and sewing.

trition and many more things.

if they did not always turn out

as well as they should. Sometimes my biscuits were rather

dry and hard, but the batter-

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that previous experience. Our club has taken as a group 4-H and I have really appreciatproject the study of Agri-busi- ed the untiring work of my At Christmas time we collect- Wilma Bryan, and the assistant ed food and clothing for a needy county agent, Loreta Fowler,

have enjoyed my work in mother, our 4-H leader, Mrs.

SHELDON WHITE One Saturday morning Daddy

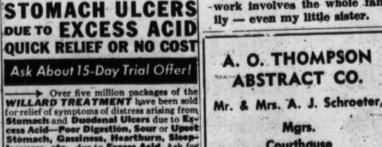
and I went down to Mr. Guinn's to buy a swine for a 4-H pro-When I joined the Sadie Lee ject. Mr. Guinn helped me to Oliver 4-H Club in 1958, I was pick out a good swine. Daddy sold on it by a girl who was bought the swine for me to help already a member. She told me me out. We loaded him up and that she had learned so much hauled him to his pen. On the in the one year she had belongfollowing morning when we ed and could already bake went to the pen to feed the cakes and pies and had even swine he had gotten out.

made a skirt. To me that was The family and I spent the really an accomplishment. So I joined in hopes that I too could rest of the day looking for him. Three days later he showed up at our neighbor's place. Mrs. I was pleased with the dif-Buse locked him up in her ferent things we learned, not chicken house until we could We come and get him. learned re-decorating our

Our county agent came by rooms, how to make corsages every chance he got to help us with the swine. I showed my and Christmas decorations, care of clothing, good grooming, nuswine at the Junior Livestock Show. The swine placed ninth My family always seemed to enjoy the meals I prepared even in his division.

I enjoyed raising this swine for my 4-H project. I also learned a lot about feeding them. The thing I like most about being a 4-H member is that each project and any 4-H work involves the whole fam-

ily - even my little sister.



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District on my soil conservation my own gifts without help. demonstration.

This year we have been study-I am looking forward to ing the close relationship belearning how to cook and serve tasty foods. I am going tween agriculture and business. to strive to live up to the 4-H I never missed a meeting last motto, "To Make The Best year and only one this year be-Better." cause of illness. This year I am



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MARTHA RICHARDSON

son. I have been in 4-H one hope to continue in 4-H as long have learned how to use the year, I have enjoyed being in as I can. it for such a short time. -

I've learned the difference between dry and liquid measures. I, also, learned how to use new My name is Carlean Richardthe stove and many son. I have been in 4-H for two also.

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blue ribbons because I haven't five red ribbons, two yellow rib- done two food demonstrations ms, and two pins, been in 4-H long enough. What little time I have been in I have In cooking I have-learned to My name is Martha Richard- enjoyed it very much. I, also, measure solids and liquids. I

other things. years. I I learned how to make fudge things.

cook stove better, and how to use new cooking utensils. I have prepared a lot of meals myself. CARLEAN RICHARDSON I. also help my mother in pre-

years. I have learned many new

ing meals. I wash the dishes

and cookies. I haven't won any I have won three blue ribbons, since I have joined 4-H I have

and one sewing demonstration. I have learned to use the sewing machine a lot better than I used to. I have made two aprons, two skirts, and a blouse. I keep my clothes

-I used to be afraid to get up. I have enjoyed being in 4-H I had to help with the meals, made a sleeveless dress which My mother works all the time in front of an audience, but and hope to stay in a lot longer. My 4-H experiences have come I enjoyed making and wearing. now, so my being able to cook in handy. I enjoyed being a This past summer I attended and sew has been a big help too.

A friend got me interested Matter group last year. We made most of my dress, the for much of the work at home. in 4-H and I'm glad I joined. I learned a lot about foods and rest I completed at home. I am always so proud of have met many new friends nutrition. Our junior leader was I have enjoyed being a memin 4-H, and hope to meet responsible for a group of five ber of the skits put on by my many more. We have had girls.

club at the Share-The-Fun Fes-

member of the Foods Subject a clothing workshop where I Last summer I was responsible

my medals and rit gives me a feeling of accom plishment. I am a Junio Leader now and hope to go to greater things and to help others when I can. 4-H Club (See picture on next page) Continued on Page 8)

many good times together. In the summer of 1960 I at- tivals. mended, buttons sewed on, I have been learning to cook. tended the clothing workshops I have been studying Agriand I iron my own clothes. I-entered three products in the and I learned to sew on the Business with a small subject-I help my mother in keeping bake show in 1960. My mother sewing machine. I made a skirt matter group which I have enmy family's clothes mended. went to school that summer so that year. The next summer I joyed very much. ADMIRAL-BROYHILL-ELLIS-SEALY-SALEM-HOUSE-BARCALOUNGER-WARD-TELL CITY FAMOUS NAMES ARE ALWAYS ASSOCIATED WITH H. H. FURNITURE

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has meant a lot to me and my family.



NANCY SMITH



KAY KIRBY

I have gone to Walcott 4-H Club for two years, I have en. sick too much to care for them, joyed it a lot. My family likes the cinnamon rolls and muffins I baked last year. One of the things I enjoyed most was learning to decorate my room.

I also enjoy sewing, and I like my 4-H leaders, Mrs. Bertmedal. ram, Jack, Mrs. Norman Minks,

and Miss Loreta Fowler.



The Hereford Workers Club projects, working, or gifts. was started in 1960-61. Our lead-In 1961 I had a wheat proer is Mrs. M. J. Koelzer. We ject of five acres. I plowed the have nine in our club. 4-H is ground and drilled the wheat. very interesting to me, I enjoy My wheat made 36 bushels per being in 4-H and I am very acre. The yield was low because proud to be a 4-H club member. of greenbug damage and irriga-



the last two years.

JOEL K. WILLIAMSON

I joined the Ford 4-H Club when it was organized in February, 1958. I was eight years old and too young for demonstration work. The Jolly Girls 4-H Club very much.

joined with the Ford Boys 4-H Club and became the Ford 4-H Club. We have two meetings a month during school time. I started to feed some lambs

to show in 1960 Junior Livestock

Show, but because the weather was so bad and because I was

birth so I have had bad luck ture. with my sheep project.

I missed the Achievement given on preparing the animals work faster. Night program in 1959 because for the show. That will help me I was sick, but received a if I ever show one.

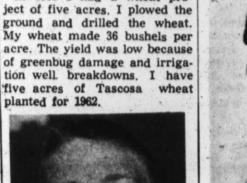
I have had a speaking part in Ford's "Share-The-Fun" skits

for two years. My speech on "Soil Conservation" won a blue ribbon at Deaf Smith County 4-H Contest in 1960. I got to give it at the District I Contest and gave it on the radio on Mr. Thomas' program. I placed in the District I Contests.

In 1961 my speech on "Soil and Water Conservation" won a red ribbon in the County Contests and placed in the District. I Contests. I also gave this speech over KPAN on Mrs. Draper's program and for the

Kiwanis Club. My name is Kelly Tyler and 4.H is something I've al. My brother and I were feed. I am in the Walcott 4-H club. ways wanted to join. Before ing out a calf to show at the I have been in the club three I joined I didn't want to do Hereford show in January 1962, years before this year. I was much, but now I help cook, The calf was wild and gave me secretary for our club last year sew, and do many things. 4-H a present of a kick in the shins. and am reporter this year. It

has taught me many things. Our first cow kicked at him has been good experience for This year I am learning to first, and he kicked her back me to learn how to write the join 4-H because she wanted me cook cakes and other larger sometimes. Kim bought this minutes and to write up the to learn to cook and sew. I bethings than last year. Taking calf from me and I picked out news for the newspaper. cooking now in 4-H will help another calf to enter. This calf I have given a demonstration September, 1959.



I run into some money from

JANE WILHELM Although I have only been in the Hereford Workers 4-H Club for a half year, I have enjoyed it. I enjoy the demonstrations as much as our cooking lessons.

When I was asked to help one of the younger girls, I accepted JERRY TYLER gladly. I have also learned My name is Jerry Tyler from many things that have helped the Walcott 4-H club. This is my my family. Now when I cook

first year in 4-H and I like it a meal alone it is planned out, while otherwise I would get I have learned to keep a rerushed.

cord book on my cattle and The Christmas cookies that wheat. We learned to play we baked at our December games and get along with one meeting were sent to my cousin another. I have learned some- overseas in service. I am sure thing about how to carry on that they helped him spend a a meeting and how to vote." merrier Christmas.

I have enjoyed the meetings' My family has enjoyed the nd working with Mrs. Perrin, new things I have learned to my Dad turned them back into Mr. Thomas and the other boys bake. Our leader has taught the flock. One year my ewe had of my 4-H club. I think I will me new, better and neater ways twin lambs, but they died at get a lot out of 4-H in the fu- of doing things. I have helped one of the younger girls at our I went to the demonstrations subject matter meetings try to

I am sure that I will benefit

in the future from 4-H. It is teaching me to be a better leader which will help me in school and later life. Also my cooking

habits and foods are improving. **KELLY TYLER**

BILLEE GOETTSCH

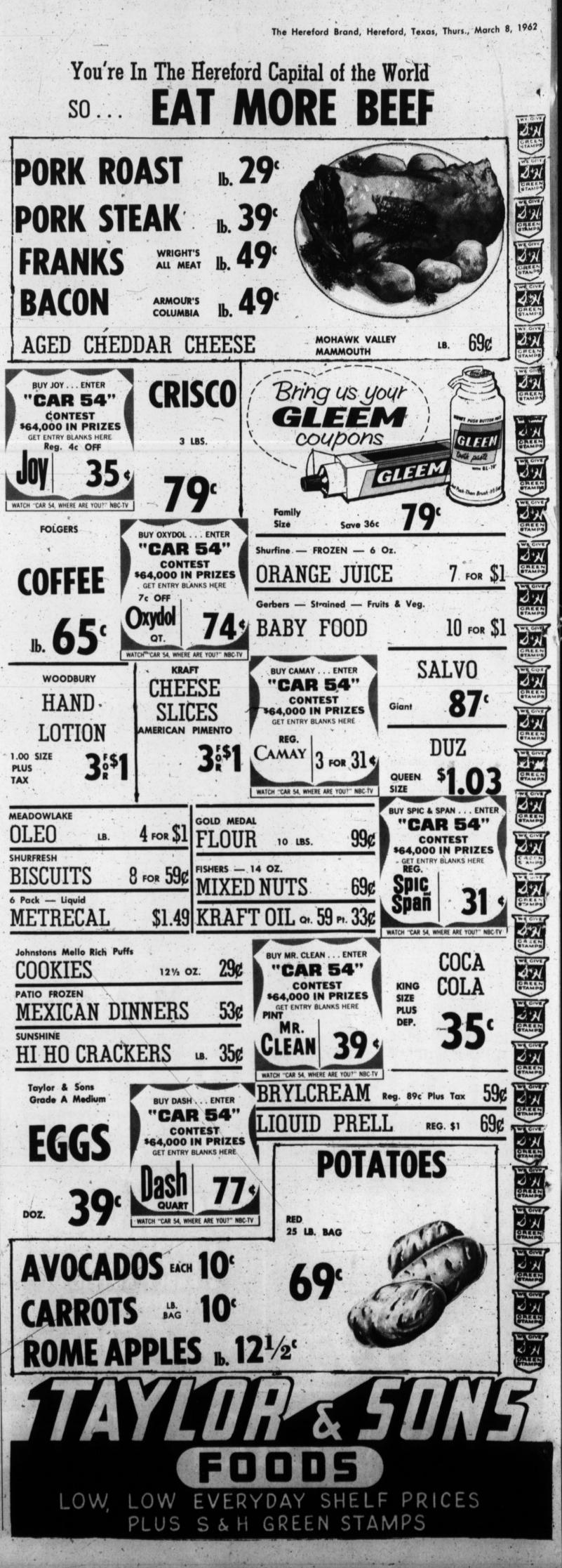
Mother encouraged me to came interested so I joined in

I have learned to make dif-

first demonstrations we had

stration on milk drinks. I have

I have enjoyed working and also learned to make plain muf-



me now and in the future. I was sifted out at the Hereford on the "Care of Cuts And have entered in bake shows, show, but I will try again next Scratches." I gave this two ferent kinds of food. One of the Even though I don't get first year. We are looking for some different years. I went to watch the demon- was making skillet candy. I prize, I will learn how to cook calves now. better next time. Our leader in On the 1961 Achieve ment stration on the grooming of the have learned to make milk cooking is Mrs. Frann Batten-Night I received a medal for animals before a show. It was drinks and the importance of Public Speaking and one for very interesting and I think it calcium in our daily diet. Debby field. In 4-H we also can take sew- Field Crops, I also received a will help me when I have an Rickman and I gave a demon-

ing lessons, which can be fun, blue ribbon for reading 20 animal of my own to show. but it is sometimes hard, but I books.

never get discouraged. I have Dad pays me for work dur- playing with Mrs. Perrin, Mr. fins and cinnamon rolls. I entaken part in the dress revue. ing the summer because he Thomas and the other boys in tered both in the county bake We also have parties in 4-H. says I'm a good hired hand, my club, I think 4-H will help show and won white and red When we do, we have lots of That money I use for projects. me to become a better citizen ribbons. fun. I take part in Share-The- If I need more Dad loans it to when I grow up. I am proud to I made a plain gathered skirt

Fun Festival. I took part in 't me and I pay him back when be a 4-H-member.

and entered it in the dress revue. I won a blue ribbon on my skirt. I am very proud of my first ribbons. I was in the skit our group

had for Share-The-Fun Night. I

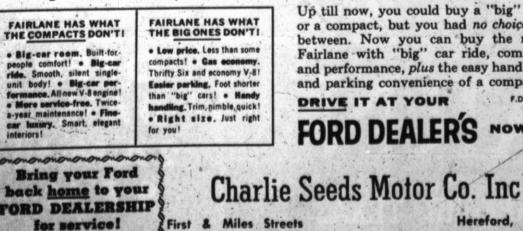
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KIM WILLIAMSON I joined Ford 4-H Club in 1959 when I was nearly eight. One summer we had a picnic north of Vega in the breaks. We cooked our food over an open fire. We had a nice time, and saw some antelope.

I have been in Ford Club's Share-The-Fun skits twice. I got a reading certificate Achievement Night in 1960.

My partner and I got blue ribbons for our electrical demonstration in the county contests in 1961.

My brother and I had a calf together but I bought his half. My calf turned out too poorly to enter into the show but Dad says I'll still make some money on him. Dad pays me some for summer work and I use the

money for projects if I need to. I had five acres of barley for a project. My daddy bought it from me for a dollar per bushel for seed. It made 60 bushels per

In the Achievement Night program I got medals for my electric project, field crops project, agriculture, and a blue ribbon for reading 22 books.

I have been in Ford 4-H Club for three years but 1961 is the first year I was old enough to enter anything.