Plan Final Push For Sugar Act Legislation

DE Banquet Saturday Night

Employee Banquet Friday night

lass at Hereford High, willing the program.

Commerce.

Ronnie Byers, president of the DE class at Hereford High, a DE student, and benediction

Around Town

According to long-range weather forecasts, Satur d a y should be a fine day. But some folks will be carrying around their own private little clouds of gloom. They are the ones who waited until the last day for auto inspections or filing inc o me tax returns. And those who wait until Saturday to do both probably will have hail and lightning accompanying them all day. At least they just

tend the Aikman School PTA The Hereford Brand. teachers' appreciation din n e r on Thursday , . . don't! The til Thursday, April 20. It will start in the school cafetorium at 7:30 p.m.

Hereford High baseballe r s were slated to play a doubleheader at Clovis Saturday, but it rained them out. That made eight games cancelled and one postponed by weather this season. But Hereford will try to improve on its 4-4 record at Nazareth on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. The Whitefaces dumped the Swifts 10.2 in their first meeting.

Coaches for five of the six. Little League minor teams have been selected, according to league president J. R. Allion. They include John Roland, Giants; Leon McCutchen, Dodgers; L. B. Russell, Cardinals; D. R. Cochran, Yankees, and Dovle Vines, Braves, A coach still is needed for the Pirates. Little League try-outs are slated to open Monday, April 17, at Dameron Park, Players are to report at 5:30 p.m. each afternoon.

Stanton Junior High School's 60-member concert band received II (excellent) ratings concert and sight reading University Interscholastic League CC division contes t s Tuesday. The band, directed by Ben R. Gollehon, compet-ed Tuesday afternoon at West Texas State College in Canyon. Hereford High band was scheduled to compete in District 1-AAA division at the college Wednesday afternoon. Also in the same class will be bands from Phillips and

Bill Thompson, county Chamber of Commerce manager, will preside at the afternoon session of an "Area Leaders' Workshop" in Plainview Thurs day, April 13 Henry Sears of Here-ford is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the day- Regional Contests In Odessa (Continued on page 2)

County Four-H Demonstrations Slated Saturday

n the Hereford High School to honor local firms which hire DE students for on-the-job train-The annual affair, sponsored ing. Students will introduce the Distributive Education their respective employers dur-

begin at 7:30 p.m., according Two awards will be made o DE coordinator Kenneth to outstanding DE students during the evening. The guest spea-Lacy, executive vice presi- Thompson of Hereford, mana. Friday Deadline dent of Amarillo Chamber of ger of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Welcome will be by Sam Saul, will be given by Bill Stanford, principal of Hereford High. Invocation will be by Curtis Crowell, also a DE student.

Ink Spot, Safeway Grocery, Hereford State Bank, Western Appliance:

Shoe Store, Delmo's Farm and to plant at least 75 per cent of Garden Supply, Helen's You th his 1961 allotment will find his Shop, Sears-Roebuck Company, cotton allotment will be reduced Hereford Insurance Agency, Con- in 1962 if he fails to release! sumers Fuel Association, Perry the unused part of his 1961 al-Brothers, Master Cleaners, Wal- lotment to the ASC County Comker Refrigeration, Plains Insur- mittee. ance Agency, Hereford Credit By releasing the unused part Association, Twentieth Century of the cotton allotment to the

Club officers include: Byers,

More than 125 Distribut i ve | will be master of ceremoni e s., president, Curtis Crowell, vice ducation students, employers The Frio Trio will present vo- president, Kay Cole, secretary, nd guests are expected to at- cal selections during the enter- Patsy Fowler, treasurer, Nicky end the annual DE Employer- tainment portion of the program. Bradford, reporter, Toni Park-The banquet is held annually er, sweetheart, Dewane Fryar, parliamentarian, and Kenn eth Hart coordinator.

Published Every Thursday

On the DE advisory board are Leo Forrest, Paul Harvey, James N. Roberts, W. J. Stanford, Howard Richey and Dale

For Releasing **Cotton Acreage**

Friday is deadline for farmers who do not plan to plant Invitations have been sent to all or part of their cotton allotemployers in the following coments in 1961 to protect their operating firms: Deaf Smith cotton acreage history by releas-County Electric Co-op, Cooping the allotment to the Deafer's Grocery and Market, Har- Smith County Agricultural Staman's, Roberts Appliance, The bilization And Conservation Committee.

A farmer who plans to plant Auto Supply, Streu Hardware, at least 75 per cent of his cot-Wade's Cleaners, C. R. Antho-ny Company J. C. Penney take no action to release a ny Company, The Vogue, Jerry's acreage in order to preserve the allotment base for his farm.

Piggly Wiggly Store, Glenn's However, a farmer who fails

the planting history of the coun(Continued on page 2)

Stabilization and Conservation

ty Grain Sorghum Produce rs
the controversial bill has met
Association meeting, which was a great deal of skepticism in
held at 8 p.m. in Hereford



AN ATTENTIVE GROUP of sugar beet growers' associations' heard plans outlined here Tuesday to make a final push for permanent legislation allowing more domestic sugar production. Representatives of 13 groups attended the meeting in the

Jim Hill Hotel and pledged financial support to the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, Legislative committee chairman James W. Witherspoon, left, is speaking. (Staff Photo)

Attend Meeting Feed Grain

Highlights of the new feed of Hereford in an area meet- tion was signed into law on Beauty Salon, Gwynne's Clean- County Committee, the indivi- grain program as they apply to ing Tuesday night.

ers, Martin's Ready-To-Wear, dual farmer's 1961 planting his- Deaf Smith County were point- More than 325 area farmers dy. County GSPA president Tom-If you were planning to at- Stan Knox Radio and TV and tory will be preserved and also ed out by County Agricultural attended the Deaf Smith County agricultural attended the Deaf Smith County Agricultural attended to the Deaf Smith County Agricultural attended held at 8 p.m. in Hereford the county state and in Wash-

Gommunity Center. income and purpose of the Tues-In the two-hour meeting, Colday and ting was to attempt to lier said that, in general, the explain the bill as it has been new program provides for payments to producers who divert corn and grain sorghum acreage to conserving uses. Only those corn and grain sorgh u m producers who participate will be eligible for support prices for 1961 on their normal pro-

duction of these two crops. Collier pointed out that the ASC office in Hereford has not yet received the official acreage and yield for the county, but expects to receive both in the near future. The new feed grain legisla-

Highway Patrol Sergeant Goes To Dumas Police

Sgt. Roger Sosebee, who has been head of the Texas Highway Patrol unit in Hereford for the past year, on May 1 will-become assistant chief of police in Dumas.

Sgt. Sosebee has been a member of the Texas Highway Patrol since 1948, and has been a sergeant since 1954.

The Dumas police post was offered to him early this month, and his resignation with Texas Highway Patrol becomes effective April 30. He will begin his duties as assistant chief of

police on May 1.

He and his wife, Vera, and three children, Cheryl, 13, Tamara, 12, and Roger C., 8, live at 909 Park Ave. in Hereford. Sgt. Sosebee, 44, became a Highway Patrol officer with the

(Continued on page 2)

Sgt. Roger- Sosebee . . . tenders resignation



March 22 by President Kenne-

grain program, as listed by Col-1. Increased farm inc o m e. During the last five years, farm

Objectives of the 1961 feed

income has decreased from 16 billion to 12 billion annually. To stabilize feed costs.

Reduce the risk of over-4. Halt build-up of stocks. (Continued on page 2)

Deadline For Inspection Of **Autos Saturday**

Motorists have only three more days to secure their 1961 vehicle inspection stick ers, warns the Texas Highway Patrol unit in Hereford.

Saturday is last day motorists can secure their stickers and legally drive their vehicles Sunday, according to Highway Patrol Sgt. Roger Sosebee of begin Sunday morning.
"After Saturday, the Iaw

"After Saturday, the law provides that any driver apprehended without a valid inspection sticker displayed on his vehicle's windshield will be subject to fines from \$1 to \$200 plus court costs," Sgt. Sosebee said.

Sgt. Sosebee urged drivers to get their vehicles inspected as soon as possible to avoid the last-day rush. He added that weather could cut down on the

number of inspection days (Continued on page 2)

Groups Promise \$10,000 Support

By H. A. TUCK **Brand News Editor**

More than \$10,000 was promised Monday and Tuesday to finance what may be final stage of a battle for more sugar beet acreage in the Great Plains area.

Two meetings, both with extremely optimistic overtones, were held in Hereford by the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association. Monday night,

more than 50 Deaf Smith men got together.

Tuesday night, represent-atives of 13 sugar beet associations in Texas and Oklahoma pledged their support On Spray Usage and backing for a plan outlined to get a permanent change in the Sugar Act. Ultimately, as much as \$20,-000 to \$30,000 may be spent on the effort.

With a combination of urgency and enthusiasm, legislative committee chairman Deaf Smith County Commission, James W. Witherspoon out- which has been asked to inlined a plan to put fulltime voke the optional state regularepresentatives of the association in Washington for the next 60-90 days.

"April, May and June are the months we need to push hard." the Sugar Act are supposed to start on May 1 and we've got to get more support up there in Washington.'

Although the federal Sug a r Act recently was extended for that permanent legislation to give the United States a chance bout auditing the county books more sugar would be drafted before Congress recesses in June.

"If we don't succeed now, we may have to wait a long time, since I hear that some people are pushing for a five, six or a ten-year extension of the Sugar Act," he

ings are slated to open with statements from those favoring ries who produce sugar or de- Re-elected as new officers on ers and companies, and final- secretary. ly, representatives of the U.S.

tions in New Mexico have pull- Oath of office was adminstered ed out of the Texas group, he by Deaf Smith County Judge said, to work on their own, Rea- Don Zimmerman. son is that New Mexico has a The trustees approved purstate law which allows cities to chase of two 48-passenger school vote issuance of municipal buses after a recommendation bonds to construct and le a s e was made to the board by Kenindustrial facilities.

development of this state and, of Hereford schools: if a plant were built there, (Continued on page 2)

County farmers and business- County Asks For

A representative of the Texas Department of Agriculture will be asked to hold a public meeting in Deaf Smith County soon on a proposal to limit use of hormone-type herbicides.

The request for such a representative is being made by the tion controlling such sprays.

Commissioners Monday talked with Mrs Marie Boydst on, librarian, about altering a desk presently used in the library and agreed to authorize the Witherspoon said, "Hearings on change requested. Estimated cost is \$100.

They gave permission for J. M. Hamby to install a 6-in ch water line beneath a county

south of Hereford. Commissioners also talked with a Hereford accountant aon a regular basis, but deferred a decision until later.

They agreed to ask Santa Fe Railroad for a public cross-(Continued on page 2)

Re-Elect School He explained that the hear Board Officers

Hereford Rural High School a change in the Sugar Act to District trustees in regular allow more domestic product- meeting Tuesday night re-election. After that foreign count- ed board officers to new terms.

sire to produce sugar will be the board were: Tom Robinson, heard, along with establish e d president; Dr. L. B. Barnett, beet and cane sugar produc- vice president; and B. F. Cain, Sworn in for three-year terms

Department of Agriculture and on the school board during the Department of State will be meeting were Robinson and Labry Ballard, who were elected County sugar beet associa- to the posts earlier this month.

dall Williams, business mana-Even so, he said, New Mexi- ger of the school district, and co doesn't have the irrigation Paul Stevens, superintende n t

> The district will dispose of (Continued on page 2)



GENE KING was elected president of the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. He will take office July 1 for a oneyear term. Also elected were Charles Sheetz, first vice president; Rudy Kessler, second vice president; and Wayne Williams, Tom Marks, Wilbur Evanson and Dale Smith,

Moisture for year: 3.07 Moisture last year: 3.47

county 4-H Club demonstration contests will be held Saturday, April 15. They will include 11 different judging areas, according to county agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas and assistant (Continued on page 2)

This places in District 1-AAA neet to be held in Guessa April 21-22, include: Sandra Moore, 21-22, inclu

Eight Hereford High School First place was taken by constudents will represent District testants from Levelland. Com Clint Coneway placed first place in the number sense contest. Interscholastic League contest: after winning District champ ionships at the Speech and Li-terary Arts contest held in

University Interscholastic League contests

in Levelland last Saturday included, kneel-

girls poetry reading. Standing are first place winners Ken Betzen, left, boys

County 4-H' Club demonstra- First places in District 1-AAA

petitors in District 1-AAA were Phillips, Dumas, Levelland, Lit- and will enter the regional con-

FIRST PLACE winners in District 1-AAA original oration; Jim Reinauer, boys de-

ing with trophy: Shari Carmichael, left, spot on the All-Star Cast in district UIL

girls original oration; and Sandra Moore, one-act play contests at Canyon Friday.

Eight Students Enter UIL

lefield and Hereford. he district in the regional also. neet to be held in Odessa April

in the number sense contest test at Odessa," Phyllis Ward Those winning first place in and Wain Miller are entered in district, and who will represent the regional journalism me et

(Staff Photo)

clamation; and James Gentry, boys ex-

temporaneous speech. Gentry also won a

A girls debating team, com-

(Continued from page 1) Reduce government costs. The anticipated savings of the taxpayer through this program is 500 million dollars.

6. Assure the consumer fair and stable prices. 7. Alleviate storage problems

The office manager said it is not a required or mandaory program as there are no allotments and penalties as with wheat and cotton. He harvest include: safflower, se-

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effect on a farmer's wheat Plan...

Collier said the least amount of acreage that will qualify a farmer for the program is 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage established on his farm. Only corn and grain sorghum are included in the program.

On land diverted under this program, the office manager said, it is required that a conservation practice such as summer fallow or planting of summer legumes be followed. Crops that may be grown for added that it will have no same, sunflowers or cast or beans. If these crops are grown, no payment will be made on diverted acreage, but the farm ble in Washington from the "The beet sugar companies will be eligible for price sup-

port, it was explained. It was pointed out that a farmer may not graze cover crop planted on this land, with the exception of wheat seeded this fall for harvest in 1962.

"If a farm does not have a feed grain base, grain sorghum ean be produced," Collier said. "However, none of the grain from this farm, with the exception of wheat, if

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Checkerboard

by Charlie Stone

We had very good attendance at our cattle feeding demonstration last Thursday. Forty four feeders and prospective feeders turned out to see the results. Many are already feeding and all have the capability of doing feeding on their own farms. If you failed to make this meeting, we have printed results of both demonstrations, so come by the store & pick up your copy.

The Hog situation looks good thru summer. If you like hogs, you can make a good return on investment, but they require more labor than cattle. We have a demonstration going now with 56 pigs. These pigs are Duroc-Tamworth cross. They were weaned at 44 days of age and weighed and average of 29 lbs. They have been wormed and vaccinated and are on the Purina program all the way.

If you have facilities to care for hogs, they will probably make money if finished in the next 150 days. We suggest that if you buy pigs, even though healthy, vaccinate and treat with 3 to 5 cc penn-strep. Use A. B. Hog Chow for first 15 days to overcome stress.

Spicer Gripp came by and visited about feeding hogs, don't know whether or not I encouraged him enough though. Buck Trotter down on the county line has Purebred Berkshires and has sold quite a few club pigs. Jack Buse, N. of Bootleg has seven shoats for sale.

We have the new Kiersey tilting chute, which can be used by one man working calves. This is a real labor saver; Also have their branding

Colby Conkwright was by and wants to buy a good milk cow. Donald Douglas, a newcomer Hereford, lives South of Westway. He and his Dad operate a dairy at Plainview and Don raises all the calves up here.

Walter Paetzold found a newborn calf after its mother had been dead 48 hours. After warming up and drinking ½ gallon of warm Purina Nursing Chow this calf wiggled his tail and had a new outlook on life.

We have plenty of corn seed. Texas 34 for silage, excellent for irrigation, Texas 30, 17-W (white) and Funks G-711 - - - the price is right

PAX for killing crabgrass, Fertilome with dieldrin will feed your lawn and kill soil pests at the same time. If you want a garden we have all kinds of Vegetable seed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham, north of town, came by and got a good assortment of seed.

(Continued from page 1) would need beets from Texas. Another thing, he said, is that a plant in New Mexico still would be closer for local growers than shipping to Rocky

Ford, Colo. Although the House and Senate both showed surpris in g strength in the voting for a temporary extension of the Sugar Act, Witherspoon said that strong opposition could be expected from old growers, cane producers and processors and from the U.S. Department of

"We ran into a lot of trou-

grown, would be eligible for

a CCC loan." It was asked if an own er operates two farms and does finally on the road to some sin- hicles under adverse conditions. not comply on one, would he cere dealing and favorable lebe eligible for price support on gislation." answered that he would be eligi-

was explained.

be the eligibility of an operator ban sugar quota; who owns a farm and rents a farm and does not comply on his own farm. Collier answered that the operator would be ineligible for any payment on his own farm, However, if he did not plant in excess of his

ley, oats and rye; the income sale of the beets. from the acres diverted is assured regardless of drought, flood, insects, hail or crop diseases; for most producers of for favorable legislation is bricorn and grain sorghum, the ghter now than it ever has payment on the diverted acreage will be greater than the not afford to let-down at this net income from a normal crop on these acres; not to exceed one-half of the estimated payment will, at the cooperator's request, he made in advance. at the time of signing up or as soon as possible after that

The non-cooperator will have no price support available for any of his 1961 feed grain production; not be assured of net income from any of his 1961 feed grain acreage; get only the market price, what ever that may be; and get no part of his income from an advance payment this spring.

Friday ...

(Continued from page 1)

ty and state. The released allotment will

Requirements which cotton farmers must meet in 1961 in order to fully protect their future farm allotments inclu de: the farmer must plant at least 75 per cent of the 1961 allotcent of the 1961 allotment to minutes of the meeting. the ASC County Committee by April 14 deadline; or plant and 1959 and 1960.

ASC office manager Faust Collier of Hereford urged farmers who do not intend planting all of their cotton allotment in 1961 to get in touch with the office in Hereford to discuss how to protect their future acreage history.

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he stated: "They think they know what is best for America, and that America comes last after all the foreign countries are taken care of.' He also declared that, since 1957, six lending agencies

within the United States Department of Agriculture had loaned money to India, Pakistan and other foreign countries to build sugar refineries, "We don't want a loan, or even a subsidy," he declared, "We just want to grow

John Harper of Pecos said feel that Texas is the bright spot for any future expansion and I think there is good reason to believe that we are

the complying farm, Colli e r Lee Benefield of Hereford preble for price support if he did Growers Association, told the ed an accident," Sgt. Sosebee not plant in excess of the base group that the Association had said. He was asked what would domestic producers all the Cu-

Talking of what a sugar refinery would be worth, Benebase acreage, both he and the their first mill in 1948, their request were Henry Sears, Owowner of the other farm would second in 1954 and their third en Seamonds and John Douglas in 1958 . . . Price of land went Pitman. up from \$5 an acre to as much The office manager said the as \$500 an acre," he said. invitation to be special guests vantages: prive support will be value of by-products, and use of the County Home Demonstraavailable for his 1961 product of beet pulp for cattle feeding, tion Council. tion of corn, grain sorghum, bar- could mean as much as the

Witherspoon said, concluding the meeting, that the outlook been and that the group can-

Représentatives of area sugar beet groups said they would contact groups not represented and ask them to help support the program during the next 30 days. Ultimately, as much as \$30,000 may be needed to carry out the program to its conclusion. Witherspoon told the de-

Both meetings were held in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. Tuesday's meeting lasted about Mike Betzen, 1954 Chevrolet, 4three and a half hours.

Re-Elect.

(Continued from page 1) two 36-passenger buses for the Williams pointed out that main- real Skidmore, 1959 Chevrolet. tenance costs of the 36-passenbe apportioned by the County ger buses will continue to rise. Committee for use by other Stevens said \$12,000 has been Committee for use by other Stevens said \$12,000 has been farmers within Deaf Smith provided for the purchases in Highway... the school budget.

A resolution was adopted by ment; or release at least 75 per resolution was placed in the until acce pting the Hereford

Mrs. Ray Todd, currently a Originally of Abilene, Sgt. teacher at Shirley Elementary Sosebee served in the U.S. Arrelease a total acreage which School, was approved icr con- my Air Corps 1941-45, attaining is equal to at least 75 per tract renewal to teach in the the rank of staff sergeant. He cent of the 1961 cotton all o t- reading program at Stanton worked with the War Assets ment; and actually plant some Junior High School next fall. Administration, with headquarcotton in 1961 if the entire al- The recommendation was made ters in Ft. Worth, until he belotment was released in both by W. C. Quattlebaum, Stanton came a Highway Patrol offischool principal.

Role In Play

Joe Landers, an Oklahoma State University senior from Hereford, played a role in the Stillwater Town and Gown production of "Blood Wedding," which recently closed Eight... after a successful three-night

inexcapable grip of fate.

Deadline... (Continued from page 1) since stations cannot inspect ve-

are inspected, defects are corrected that might otherwise

Asks ...

(Continued from page 1) field told of Minnesota's exper- ing east of Hereford and south iences, after working seven of U.S. Highway 60 to provide years to get a processing plant, access to a cattle feeding lot "They organized in 1941, got under construction. Making the

Commissioners accepted an

Payments for right-of-way to Billy Solomon, Vaughn Christopher and J. C. Morrison were

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Elmer Welch 1961 Ford; James Bradley, 1961 Ford; E. W. Miller, 1955 Chevrolet; J.E. McCathern, 1959 Chevrolet; L. A. Bennett, 1951 Chevrolet; Dee

Sevier, 1959 Vauxhall; Cream Plains, 1959 Chevrolet, 4-7 Don Mendoza, 1954 Chevrolet: A. G. Martin, 1961 Chevrolet: Lloyd Newton, 1961 Chevrolet; Lloyd Newton, 1961 Chevrolet; Thomas Albracht, 1959 Bui ck:

Gonzales, 1953 Buick; O. rett, LuAnne Higgings, Kathryn Flood and Sharon Bezner. 5pff 1955 Internation a l Bill Frazier, 1955 De-Soto: Dr. C. D. Kelton, 1961 red rear reflectors, horn and Ford; B. A. West, 1961 Chevrolet: Ernesto Sanchez, 1951 Ford; purchase of the new buses. Bobby Jackson, 1937 Dodge; O-

(Continued from page 1) the trustees commending out- Dalhart unit in August, 1948. going school board member W. After he was promoted to ser-P. Axe for six years of con- geant in 1954, he became head tinuous service with perfect of the Highway Patrol unit in attendance at meetings. The Abilene, He stayed in Abilene post on May 1 1960.

cer in 1948.

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In the new science conte s t

poraneous speaking, and Lisle

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Number sense competit or s

Hereford Lions Club Ladies Night will be held Thursday

The classic play by Frederico Garcia Locra displays the love, Kathryn McClain was named hate, sorrow and pride of peo- for third place. Third places alple of Spain caught up in an

so went to Jim Pavlicek, boys poetry reading; Sharon Hill, girls declamation; Larry Hill, A cast of 18 took part in the boys declamation; and Sharon theater-in-the round production. Bezner, girls oration. Fourth place honors went to Audni Miller for girls extern-

Patton in boys essay writing. Also entered in the districe contests were debating teams "Many times when vehicles composed of Gary Kendricks and Troy Don Moore in the boys division, and Carol i n e sident of the Texas Sugar Beet have gone undetected and caus- Brumley and Connie Kent in girls debate.

on the non-complying farm. If never asked for more than a Approved vehicle inspect i on Joe Hersley, Nancy Green and he exceeded the base, he would third of the Cuban sugar quo- stations in Hereford will inspect Norma Jean Warrick, Linda be ineligible on both farms, it ta, but an amendment to the brakes, headlights, taillights, Stephans, Beverly Boyer, Doris Senate bill would have given license plate light, stop lights,

ne Thompson entered science

cooperator has the following ad- But he pointed out that the for an achievement lunche on

County ... (Continued from page 1)

home demonstration agent Miss Loreta Fowler.

The contests will be held in the new Stanton Junior High School building, except for the vegetable preparation and use demonstration, which will be held in the REA directors' room. Contests include: Dairy Foods

for individuals and teams; electricity; soil, water and range conservation; beef cattle; field crops cooperatives; vegetable production and marketing; public speaking; safety; and vegetable preparation and use. Superintendents will include

Mrs. Harold Shearhart, Mrs. Leroy Williamson, Mrs. Karroll Higgins, Mrs. Nor man Minks, Mrs. Clint Homfeld, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick. Serving as assistant superintendents will be Joanne Carlson, Dick Plank, Barbara Bar-

windshield wiper. Inspection stations in Hereford include Sanders 66 Station, McCullough Motor Co., Charlie Seeds Motor Co., Osborn Buick Co., Orsborne-Norwood Chevrolet Co., Beavers Motor Co., Fullwood Electric, McRight Garage and Supply, Kemp Auto Repair and Phillips-Lawrence Texa co

Hereford High School cafeter. Else you'll be sent to jail ia. Program will be music from high school choir and stage band. Past preside n t s and charter members of the Lions Club will be honored.

Membership meeting for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is slated for noon Friday, April 14, at the Western Wheel Inn.

Distributive Education Club banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the high school cafeteria. It will honor all employers of DE

County 4-H demonstration contest will be held Saturday morning, April 15, at the new Stanton Junior High School build-

Hereford High School's varsity and B golf squads finish ed sixth and seventh in the District 1-AAA competition at Phillips Country Club Tues: day. Phillips was first and Leveland second in the meet.

On Monday, Dumas and Phil-Jean Andrews and Glenda Ferlips won all the District 1-AAA ham competed in typing contennis titles. Dumas won girls and boys' double titles, while Phillips won both singles titles. were James Gentry and Bill Hereford took three third plac-Ivy. Ted Wimberly and Lavon-

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beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the On filing your income tax. Where they pipe in sunlight and



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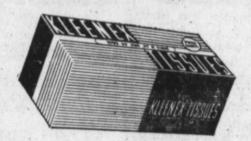


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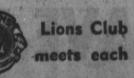
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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Things are picking up sharply in most retail lines. At least, that is what I hear on every turn. This happens after Easter each year and, for so me reason, it always seems to surprise me. I guess it must be human nature, like not shopping for Christmas until aft'er Thanksgiving. Or may be it come taxes. Anyway, that's how the ball usually bounces.

Personally, I find myself with just the opposite situation. Everyone seems to be after my scalp, which is about all I have left on my head. Honest and truly, this has been one of my bad weeks - not the least being another birthday, which at my age I really couldn't af-

Unfortunately, I mention e d something about the "Nineteenth Century" in the editorials Sunday, and folks have been riding me ragged. Paul Stevens was one of the first to cite the error, then I heard from Bill Thompson - and have been getting calls ever since. The only good thing about this tle item and exclaim: deal is that I was quite surprised to learn that so many people read the editorials, Furthermore, I promise to try to catch up and join the Twentie-fr Century as soon as possible, though I doubt if my own children will ever believe it.

Next was a call from one of the John Birch leaders who was nice and most reasonable but apparently unhappy. He pointed out that they have never been secret or underground in this community, which is true. Some of them also seemed to feel that I have damaged their cause, namely fighting communism, which I cannot see. Anyway, I assured the spokes- Sir: man that I would not consider You seemed to have missed becoming a member, and I was the point that we tried to make so blunt that he is perhaps a in our letter that appeared in bit miffed, Personally, I do not The Brand on April 2nd. In answer to America's troubles, ments in the "Hereford Bull" but I might be wrong - and column of the Brand for it is still a free country.

Than are the boys.

what I said about moving into that The Dallas Morning News the "20th Century," you will and the Belden Poll recogniznote that The Brand has a new ed Tower, Blakley, Wright, sign. We have been gett in g Wilson, Maverick, and Gonzales along fairly well without on e, as the "major six" candidates but so many people were com- in the Senate race. We did not plaining that I finally broke say that The Dallas Morning down, Mrs. Urlin Streu said News or the Belden Poll recogup to 10 people a day would nized Maverick and Gonzal es come into her place asking di- as the leaders as you stated in rections, and she recommend- the "Hereford Bull" column. ed the purchase. The moti on We did not even imply such a was pretty well seconded by statement. We were referring Francis Hardwick on the other to a series which the News ran side. It is tough to break an about the "Major Six" candiold custom, but The Brand has dates in the Senate race and been operating since 1901 - and to the Belden Poll which rankyou have to admit, we held out ed the major six candidates a long time.

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Press meeting. This even inhim personally.

the percentage of the people it cription.

The late Gene Howe, better known as "Old Tack" was telling me once about his father, who ran the Atchison Globe. Tack said his dad would go down to the Harvey House each week in your column. You stated after the paper came out and that we were "two Heref or d sit around and listen. When someone would run across a lit- has never been to Hereford.

"I'll be darned. I didn't This, according to Old Tack, ford Bull." was still one of the best ways to measure the success of a newspaper, and I guess it still goes - even in this "19th Century" I have been writing

Letter To The Editor

think this sort of thing is the fact, after reading your com-April 6th, we are wondering if you even read our letter. The Also, I received considerable point that we tried to make paper and ink from my two was that there were six major foremost critics at the Uni- candidates in the Senate race versity of Texas. Sometimes and not just four as you im-I wonder if I am getting plied in your editorial that apmore out of their education peared in The Brand on March

As proof that there were six Just to prove that I me an major candidates we mentioned in this order: Tower, Blakley, Wilson, Gonzales, Wright, and A big "thank you" to all of Maverick. And we were not you who have been so nice "especially upset because you as to mention the recognition did not rate Mr. Gonzales awhich the paper received in bove Wright." We were "upset" Amarillo at the Panhan dle because you did not mention

J. G. Huckabee Dies Wednesday

James Gordon Huckabee, 117 Aspen, died April 12 at 3:30 a.m. in the Deaf Smith County

Mr. Gonzales or Mr. Maverick as major candidates. In fact, you did not even mention their names in the editorial in any

were six major candidates we cludes the character who call- might mention that Time maged up "collect" and disguised azine also recognized Tower. his voice. However, I am Blakley, Wright, Wilson, tracking this down and when Maverick, and Gonzales as the I get all of my evidence, I six major candidates. Also, in will discuss the situation with our opinion the election results themselves are proof that there were six and only six major Like I have said before, a candidates. For your benefit newspaper can be no better here are the election results as starts after folks pay their in than the community which it compiled by the Texas Election serves - and I always view Bureau: Tower 326,394; Blakley such recognition as a commu- 191,104; Wright 168,826; Wilson nity award. The advertisers 121,234; Maverick 104,449; and and subscribers pretty well de- Gonzales 96,477. It is difficult termine the budget of a news- for us to see how two "minor" paper and the budget, in turn, candidatees could receive a totdetermines the quality of staff al of 200,976 votes. In our letter which the paper can support. We did not attempt to pick the The final, acid test on the ex- top four candidates. We left that cellence of any newspaper is up to you and the Belden Poll. Also we did not say in our serves who are willing to lay letter which candidate or candown their money for a subs- didates that we favored but in your "Hereford Bull" column you had us "favoring Gonzales

> bit of information! We would also like to correct one more error that you mde boys in Austin." Mr. Woods

> and Maverick." We would like

to know where you found that

We hope that we have cleared up any misconceptions that Mr. Howe would rub his hands your bold and reckless statetogether and feel like he was ments. We realize now why really getting somewhere. your column is called "Here-

> Sincerely, Godfrey Baldwin Hugh Woods Austin, Texas

Editor's Note: Our point was that there were four major candidates, not six. We are sorry that the Dallas News and the Belden Poll did not agree with The Brand and the election returns, Your own figures cited above seem to prove our point.

Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church in Irel and, Tex. Burial will be in the cemetery in Ireland.

Mr. Huckabee was born on Nov. 1, 1883. He married Miss Ada Mitchell in 1905 in Ater. Tex. They moved to Hereford from Ireland in 1958.

Surviving him are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Ted Martin of Denton and Mrs. Raymond Rabon As further proof that the re Dalch of Waco; two sisters; one brother; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services Are Pending

For Father Of Resident Mr. O. B. Bengsten, 88, and father of Helen McCauley of Hereford, passed away Wednesday morning at 4:30 a.m. in an Enid. Okla., hospital.

Funeral arrangments are pending with Henegar Funeral Home of Enid. Burial will be in Hillsdale, Okla., where Mr. Bengsten had lived for many years. Other survivors include four daughters and two sons.

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programs in Austin and in District offices throughout Texas, the Hereford office of the Texas Employment Commission has announced it will be ready to be eligible for additional beneaccept claims for workers who fits, he should come in and file have exhausted their unemploy- a claim," Patterson said. "It ment insurance benefits after is important, however, that Mrs. J. E. Cockrell, 307 Roose-June 30, 1960 and who may be prospective claimants bear in velt; Mrs. Harry Cayler, 306 eligible to file for extended bene- mind that they must have ex- Ave. J.; Ralph Ruhl, Ve ga; fits under a new program which hausted all benefit rights Mrs. John Lee, 139 N. 25 Mile became effective in Texas Wed- under any unemployment insur- Ave.; Tamara Sosebee, 909

8, J. R. Patterson, manager Act." of the local TEC office at "Members of the Texas Em-

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administered to our needs dur- the unemployment insurance 4.9 ing the illness and death of our benefits to which they are endear husband, father and grand- titled and are still unemployed. father, Elijah Ramey, who The temporary extended unempassed away March 26, we give ployment compens at 10'n prothanks. To all who sent him gram, as approved by Congress get well wishes, birthday greet- and signed by the Preside n t, ings and flowers, to men who expires on June 30, 1962. sat by his bedside, to doctors, nurses and special nurses we are deeply grateful. To the post office force and the Palo Duro Men's Association, who served as honorary pall bearers, to all who contributed to the Cancer Fund for his Memorial, for. books placed in the Central Church of Christ Library in his honor, for the delicious food and all visitations, to those who had part in the funeral rite, to our local minister. Ernest Highers, and to Sammie Swim of San Antonio and Odie Carry of Bonham, nephews of the deceased, we are grateful. May God bless you all richly.

Mrs. E. Ramey Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Caraway and daughters

they received or were entitled to receive before they exhausted their benefit rights.

"If a worker thinks he may This program, known as the ployed, available for work and Temporary Extended Unem. able to meet the eligibility re-

claimants who may have filed agent of the United States in against other states, including paying these additional beneservicemen and federal em- fits to unemployed workers who ployees, may be eligible for have exhausted their benefit additional benefits equal to rights," Patterson said, "and W. E. Uselton, Joan Waters, the purpose of this new program is to provide an income To our many friends who to workers who have drawn all

> "Approximately 80 workers have exhausted their benefits in the Hereford area since June 30, 1960," Patterson said. "However, it is doubtful if more than a few of this number will be eligible for the extended benefits. Many have secured jobs, somé have retired, some have withdrawn from the labor market and others have left the area," he said, "Even so, this pro-

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Patients Dismissed Sidney Davis, Jimmy Garcia, Willis Richardson, 4-8

Mrs. Dale Hallows, George Treadway, Raymundo DeLuna. Pedro Ramirez and Mrs. W.

. Bolinger, 4-10 Mrs. Santos Rivera, Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. H. T. Dickens, Worth Ivy Whitney, Joe Andrews, 4-11

gram will initially provide many badly needed dollars to workers who have been unemployed over a long period of time,"

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First VP Of U.S. 60 Group

Sam Bell, owner of the Plains Motel, was elected First Vice President of the National U.S. Delivery; Mrs. Frank Wise, Highway 60 Association at that group's annual meeting held in Pampa this past weekend. Bell is serving as a director

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd are the parents of a daughter born April 8 at 7:15 p.m. and weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rivera are the parents of a daughter vins; Mrs. Wilbur Keener, 222 born April 8 at 4:14 p.m. The baby weighed 6 pounds 4 oun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark are the parents of a daughter born April 8 at 7:43 p.m. and weighing 7 pounds 121/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise are the parents of a son born April 9 at 6:27 p.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces.

> Mr. and Mrs. Urschel Perkins are the parents of a son born April 10 at 11:33 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 41/2 ounces.

chairman of the Tourist and Conventions committee. He is a member of the Lions club and an active civic worker.

The Association also adopted a proposal made by Chamber manager Bill Thompson that a good will trip be made by bus to the East coast. The proposal was recommended to the National Association by the Texas Division of which Hereford's Guy Lawrence is immediate past president. The bus would include representatives of the major automobile clubs and of the oil companies having routing services as guests of the Association.

Cited as advantages of such a project would be the publicity to be gained for U. S. 60, a much better informed group of people as to the sights to

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ge of the Business Development and the opportunity to meet Guy Lawrence and E. O. Wed- president of the national assodepartment of that organiza- the many fine people in the geworth of the same city to ciation. The convertion next tion. Last year he server as tourist business in the East. take over the secretary-treasur- year will be held in Berning, The Texas Division of the er job from Thompson. Bill Calif.

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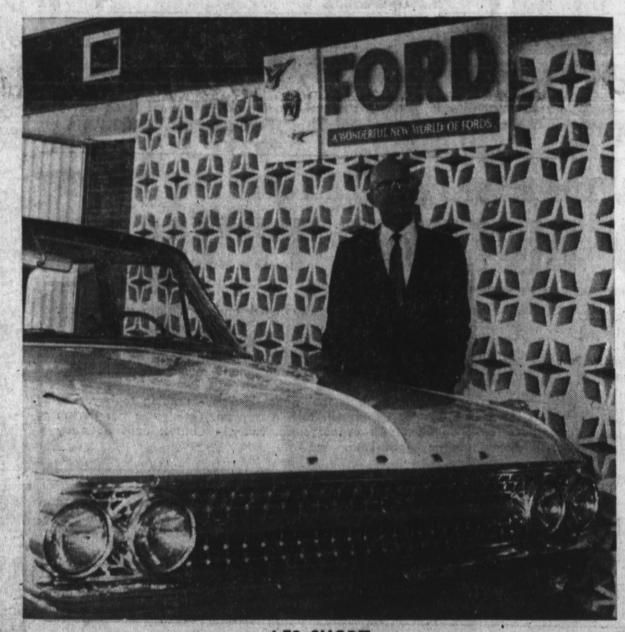


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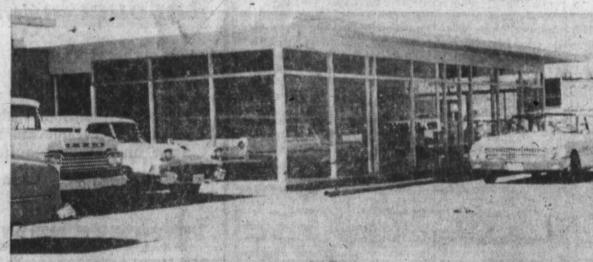
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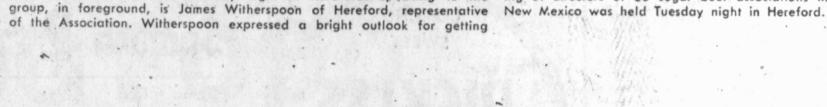


Brand Staff Photos

gram in Deaf Smith County. Seated, from Mrs. Virgil Marsh. left to right, are Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Wil-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS for Hereford Camp bur Gibson, Neil Cooper, vice president; Fire Girls met Monday night at the Camp and Bill Davis, financial chairman. Stand-Fire Hut to hear reports and plans for the ing, from left, are Mrs. Don Little, public future development of the Camp Fire Pro- relations director; Mrs. Earnest Langley and





MORE THAN 50 Deaf Smith County farmers and other interested resi- favorable sugar beet legislation in the near future. Also speaking to the dents attended a community meeting conducted by the Texas Sugar group was H. L. Benefield of Hereford, Association president. A meet-Beet Growers Association Monday night in Hereford. Speaking to the ing of directors of 36 sugar beet associations in Texas, Oklahoma and



BILL THOMPSON, manager of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "Union Power In A Free Society" at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday. He used slides in his program, which showed growth of labor unions in the United State from the mid-1700's up to the present time.



GUEST SPEAKERS for the annual Future and Norway, they told of their homes Homemakers of America program at Stan- and something of the exchange student ton Junior High School were Heidi Rutishauser, standing, and Eric Okseter, seated FHA chapter and civic groups. The program right. Exchange students from Switzerland was presented Tuesday morning.

program, sponsored in Hereford by the



PLACING IN DISTRICT 1-AAAA University bate. Standing from left are Sharon Bezsecond place in girls debate; Jim Pavlicek, act play contests at Canyon Friday.
third place in boys poetry reading; and Joyce Ann Johnson, second in girls de-

Interscholastic League Literary Contests ner, third in girls extemporaneous speech; in Levelland Saturday were five Hereford Audni Miller, Best Actress honors; and High School students. The entrants includ- Sharon Hill, third in girls declamation. Miss ed, kneeling from left, Judy Fowlkes, Miller won the best actress award in one-(Staff Photo)



and Mrs. Russell Carver of Hereford, will compete Saturday, April 22, in the Zone C Optimist Club Oratorical Contest to be held in Hereford Community Center. He will complete with contestants from Pampa, Lubbock, Amarillo and Plainview. Randy gave his speech, "Optimist — The Key To Leadership", at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday,



DEAF SMITH COUNTY Program Building Minks, at left, read the minutes from the Committee met Monday morning at the preceding meeting, while Mrs. Earl Plank, Community Center to hear various sub-center, opened the session. At far right is committee progress reports. Mrs. Norman Mrs. H. L. Hershey.

C Of C SCOUT

'Deaf' Smith Says

Highway 60 Association ing about in our day. When system are having many second wanted to get somewhere thoughts about the benefit to

OFF THE

A most unusual book is The Desperate and the Damned by Bernice Freeman Davis, with Al Hirshberg.

Berni Freeman has written of her years as a newspaper reporter in Marin County, California, and of the many convicts she knew at

San. Quentin Prison.

She knew the prison and its The interstate highway with its inmates as well as anyone out-multi-lane limited access advan-In all the tages offers motorists an opporyears I knew her, I never tunity to get from one point to saw Berni frightened . . . Berni another at the maximum speed. is a beautiful, completely femisavvy and determination."

ed, but for more than 20 years U. S. 60. notorious criminals in the coun- says "See and Enjoy America... try at San Quentin.

fidence and, in return, came to understand them as people.

Her first by-line came with an interview of Wilhelm Jakob Christian Church Muhlenbroich, who had been sentenced for kidnapping a Names Delegates three-year-old boy for ransom.

Berni first met a quiet, welldressed young man in Warden Duffy's-office. He was Caryl Chessman, charged with robbery and assault. Their paths were to cross again.

after a former cub reporter slated for Fort Worth April 12who had worked for her was 16. charged with murder.

many hours talking with Berni. Jr., Mrs. Robert Veigel, Mrs. She was described as "utterly Walter London Jr., Bruce Coleamoral . . . with no conception man and A. Petersen. Alternaof the difference between right tes are Mrs. John Robinson, and wrong. She did what she Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, Ivan pleased, never taking time to Block and Bert Brown. think, never worrying about the John Aikin of Hereford, first consequences. She neither knew vice president of the convention, nor cared whether or not an will preside at the opening sesact was criminal, indecent or sion and at other sessions durimmoral. If she had never done ing the convention. it before, she wanted to try it. and if she found it interesting, side at some of the study sesshe wanted to repeat it."

ingly, when Chessman became the state. engaged to a pretty girl who had cared for his father. She

TO: The Spirit of General Sam we just saddled up and went. Today, towns on highways all system is a formidable compe-Highway Associations, Sam, are titor to other U. S. Highways, something you and I knew noth- though towns on the Interstate

their communities.

Highway associations, when they were first formed, aimed be the equivalent of adding company routing services and for this week, Sam. at establishing a cross country link, or getting a particular stretch paved, or a bridge built - physical improvements. They worked with state legislatures, with county commissioners and with road engineers trying to persuade the political powers that be that their road should receive the attenion the association felt it need-

ed. The associations exerted a

powerful pressure in establish-

ing the network of nation spanning highways which the country now enjoys. Now, though, with the highways established and the routes She more or less stumb led determined, a new motivati o n into the work, but found her- for highway associations has self vastly interested in the been established Highway Assomany felons who resided in this ciations are busy trying to conmaximum security penitentiary. vince the public that they In the foreword, former war- should travel Highway 60 or 385 den Clinton T. Duffy writes, rather than some other route.

But some motorists are not nine woman who thinks like a in a hurry — and here the lure man and covered her beat like of the scenic route, promot ed a man. I have seen her scoop by an active highway associarival newspapers that had two tion, comes into play. Without and three men working on a knocking the competition, brostory. She has brains, courage, chures and advertisements point out the historical and Berni Freeman is now retir- scenic spots to be seen along

she saw many of the most The Highway 60 broch ure Coast to Coast." In the bro-As a reporter for the San chure, points of historical in-Francisco Chronicle, she inter- terest are described. Scenic viewed many men and a few attractions are illustrated with women just before they were pictures. There is no commerexecuted. She gained their concial advertising, no motels, hotels, service stations or cafes

For Convention

Eleven delegates and alternates have been named by the First Christian Church of Hereford to attend the 74th annual One of the most depressing Texas Convention of Christian stories she ever covered was Churches. The convention is

Delegates from Hereford in-Barbara Graham also spent clude: the Rev. Gilbert Davis

The Rev. Davis also will presions during the convention. He Berni played a part, unwill- is president of District One in

The Desperate and the learned how Chessman smug- Damned is good reading. It is gled out copies of his books to factual and absorbing. Bernice his agent. She graphically des- Freeman Davis does a good cribes the last moments of ma- job of explaining Californ i a's ny well-known California crimi- penal system and the men who nals and often explains how live within it. The book is athey came to that particul ar vailable at the Deaf Smith County Library.



Inn Outside of the purely or- in size every year.

the vacationing American tra- ing 40 people to the community. and to sell them on the scenic veler with a yearning to see Another speaker pointed out attractions on U. S. 60. that the tourist industry in he The other major project is to This past weekend a delega- United States is a twenty bill- sponsor a booster bus trip to tion of Hereford boosters attend- ion dollar indusry - two thirds the East coast, the Association ed the national convention of of the cash value of all the agri- to host representatives of the

the whole program was devoted meetings was a discussion of highway. Others on the bus FROM: The Spirit Of Erastus over the country are competing to discussions of two things, new ways to attract more tra- would be representatives of to draw traffic through the ir One was on how to convince vel to our highways. Two major each of the States and cities SUBJECT: The National U. S. areas. The Federal Interstate the business community not di- projects, in addition to the fine along the route. rectly affected by the tourist brochure which the association business, of the value of that has already made available, highway associations in our were adopted. One was to em- day, but every wide-a wake One speaker pointed out that ploy a road man, not to sell community in America needs to if a town could attract just memberships in the association support the associations servten more cars to stay overnight but to visit automobile clubs ing its highways. Hereford is each night of the year it would and travel agencies, gaso line doing that. That's my report

listed. The whole pitch is to a manufacturing plant employ- other tourist routing agenc i e s,

the U. S. highway 60 Associa- cultural products sold in the various traveler routing agention held in Pampa's Coronado United States - and grow in g cies so that these people might see for themselves the accomoganizational business matters The other main point of the dations and attractions on our

No. Sam, we did not need



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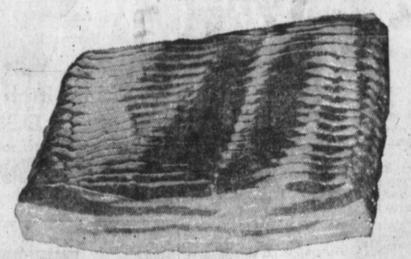
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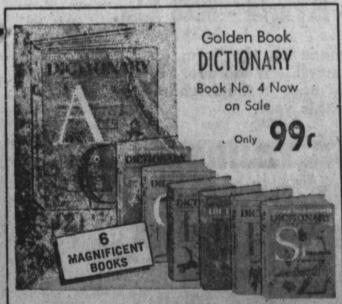
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of Mrs. Joe Reinauer. Mrs. Charlie Burk, at left, was one of thirteen hostesses for

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styled with a hip-length jacket. She was presented a corsage of yellow rosebuds to carry out ground Saturday at noon. her chosen colors of yellow and

Reinauer, Charlie Burk, John

cloth and centered with a massed arrangement of yellow roses and fern in a crystal bowl. Table appointments were in crystal, silver and china. Mrs. Phillip Miller presided at the silver coffee service.

Gifts of china, silver, crystal and pottery, along with other gifts of household appointset up throughout the entertain- Mrs. Howard Scarlett in Ama-

Miss Kathy Hoover of Amarillo sat at the guest register, which approximately 75 guests signed throughout the after-

For Conference **After Monsoons** BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER

Tracksters Plan

Finally seeing some action after being rained out of five consecutive meets, the Hereford day and Saturday in Amarillo. Competing with AAAA schools from Amarillo, Lubbock, and Odessa in the Herd's first track outing, Coach Jack Meridith was well pleased with the reach the finals.

titles will be Phillips, Levelland, preciate her very much.

10.5 for the hundred in the ed how she made it so good. preliminaries which were held under cloudy, damp skies Fri- due to the Dale Hallows' gene- been used within the last year.

Ronnie Welty timed 2:14.6 for Strange ended the mile run in served with mint jelly, aspara- because they might be needed

Johnnie Welty came acro's s | The first blossom of the spring team was 3:42.9 on the part of tells us that it is spring. Charles Kelly, Jerry Curtsinger,

Hereford will compete with opposition more its size in the district meet Saturday, according to track coach Jack Meri-

DANIEL NEWS

Showers Leave .60 Moisture

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE white brocade sheath dress, of an inch of moisture this past attitudes of family members week. A shower of rain, sleet and small hail covered the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frisby and children from Umbarger The tea table was laid with were visitors in the home of money an imported white nylon lace Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Schenk on Sunday.

> Barton Davidson from Ama- worked at it for several years rillo were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell Sun-

spent Saturday night and Sunments were displayed on tables day in the home of Mr. and

> munity sprayed their wheat for L. McBroom, J. T. McClain, E. green bugs this past week. The green bugs are quite thick in Cain, Bill Clevanger, Temple

Andy Raef from Umbarger AGING DINNER was a guest of Raymond Artho

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ProgramBuildingGroups Give Progress Reports

"Money - Family Style, an

available from your county ex-

Elephants "Are you complaining because

cles that are never used?

"Spring is a good time to

relling instinct to accept is to

"Start by separating ite m s.

Store those you use often near-

est their place of use and in

the most accessible stora g e.

Seldom used items can be put

BY ARGEN DRAPER

The County Program Building provides good training for the Committees met Monday, April children and helps to save mo-10, in the Community Center to ney, energy and time. High School cindermen entered give progress reports of the rethe annual Amarillo Relays Fri- gular committees. There were extension bulletin, gives pracgood reports this time and I tical suggestions for managing know there is a lot of work family income . . . Copies are going on. Thanks to Rosemary Shook tension agent's office."

for the training meeting on Here is another very timely "Packing A Bag." She did an note from our State Office: team, although it failed to outstanding job, I hear. Those Rid Storage Space of White clothing demonstrators who couldn't get to the meeting be-Hereford enters the District cause of the weather will be you don't have enough storage 1-AAA track and field even'ts sent the material for the pro- space? Is space really lacking meet Saturday, which is also to gram. Rosemary is the presi- or is it crowded with seldom be held in Dick Bivins Stadium dent of the Young Homemakers used items? How long has it in Amarillo, beginning at 9:30 Home Demonstration Club- and been since you have cleaned a.m. Vieing for the district is a wonderful leader. We ap- the closets and drawers of arti-

Dumas, Littlefield and Hereford. Our thanks also to Mrs. J. In the Amarillo Relays Fri- C. Morrison for teaching us her check storage needs. Once you day. Mack Cansler clocked secret in making good coffee. decide to do the job, attack with 10.3 for the 100-yard dash to be- I had always thought Mary vigor. Too often we sort out come the sole Herdsman to made exceptional coffee and items that aren't used but don't qualify for the semi-finals Sat- last week at the meeting of the actually discard them; simply Windbreak and Landscape Com- shift them to another place. mittee of the County Program Charles Kelly turned out a Building Committee we learn-drastic for those with a squir-

Our Easter dinner was good discard anything that has not rosity. They gave us a leg of This applies to clothing as well lamb for our dinner. It was as gadgets, toys, magazines the 880 yard run and Virgit delicious roasted slowly and and other items that are saved gus, home canned green beans at some future time. and green salad.

in 53.8 for the 440-yard dash. always looks the best. The pur-The time for the mile relay ple blossom of the Periwinkle

The problem that I am work-Randy Dowell and Johnnie ing on in the graduate course Welty. Dennis Hodges entered in Home Economics Education the pole vault and high jump. is Family Finance and Family Relations. This week the following release came from our specialist from College Station: Money-VS.-Family Harmony

"Family discord often is due to failure of all family members to agree on financial practices, according to Mrs. Elsie Short, extension home management specialist of the A&M College of Texas.

"The effective operation of any family as a unit is influenced in part by the kinds of arrangements it makes to handle This community received .60 financial matters and by the toward those arrange ments. Close family relationship can be developed when there is mutual understanding and agree-

"Planning income, expenses, and family goals and making the plans work may not be an Mrs. Myrtle Roebart from easy assignment at first. But Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. families who have earnestly

is being treated in Deaf Smith County Hospital in Heref or d. and Mrs. Earl Plank All his friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery. The WMU group met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Coffey Thursday. Those present were Several farmers in the com- Mesdames Allen Bingham, C

Arnold Artho missed school on Monday because of illness.

Andre Description of the control of th

LA JUNTA, Colo ' (P) - Workmen found something unusu a l Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raef visi- while tearing down a retainted in the Eulroy Artho home ing wall built in 1945. They discovered in a concrete block what

Ky Higgins fell last Sund ay turned out to be a well preand was seriously injured. He served rolled pork roast. everybody listens to and likes . . .

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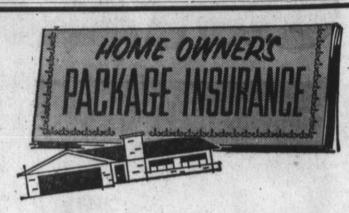
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'Come As You Are' Party Held By Mrs. Thomason

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trict representatives.

hostess for a "Come as You close the program. Are" party at her home Hal two-year-old son of Mr.

ed for the guests between 8 there Tuesday. and 9 in the morning. Games, Veradelle Andrews and Lore- urday. He visited his broth er, dents at W.T.S.C. visiting and refres h ments ta Fowler went to Crosbyton Herbert Vinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey

Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Mrs. Er- thur Betts, Kerry Stuve and nest Harder, Mrs. James Dobbs, Hal Andrews. Mrs. Henry Dobbs, Miss Alma Andrews, the hostess and her assistants.

Plans are being made for the spring revival to be held the last week in April, at the Frio Baptist Church, A series of prayer meetings on Friday nights are being held. This week they will be in the Harlan Barber home for the east section of the community, the Floyd Cole home for the west section, and the Ernest Harders for those of the church who live in the Hereford rea. Chairmen are Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. Olin Parris and Mrs. Owen Andrews, with Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. Lloyd shultz as general chairman of plans. All who are interested are invited to attend these meet-

At the Wednesday evening M.U. was observing a special of Marlowe. study of this work and had also Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shadden phan was in charge of the in this community Sunday afrogram Wednesday even i n g ternoon. ind sang "In Christ there is no East or West" to open the program. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber, Shelia Shepard and Richard Williams represented a family and Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Lee represented mission a r y workers who introduced the family to various phases of the work Representing the various and Stephanie of Las Vegas, groups were Mrs. Bill Williams, Nev., have been here sever a l Mrs. Bob Doughman, La Preal days to visit their parents, the Williams, Ann Shepard, Jack Martins and Robbins, and other Rogers and Weldon Stephan. Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. nity are her brother, Frank

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | Frank Robbins sang a duet, Robbins, and sisters Mrs. Wel-Mrs. Buster Thomason was "Rise Up, O Men of God" to don Stephan and Mrs. Gard

on Wednesday morning of and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, unlast week, Mrs. Clark An- derwent a tonsilectomy at the drews, Mrs. Floyd Cole and Deaf Smith County hospital Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. call- Monday morning and remained

made up the program of the Sunday to visit Loreta's parents brought his father, D. D. Vin- and children moved Sunday to Jimmy Gutierrez scored 141/4, in 56.1 seconds. Those attending were Mrs. to see Loreta's new neice, little His father has been staying ford. Joe will help farm the points. Bill Williams, Mrs. Wayne Lee, Karen La Wayne Fowler, dau- with the Herbert Vinsons since Newsome farm. Mrs. Mark Shadden, Mrs. Joe ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne the death of Mrs. Vinson a few Autry, Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. Fowler She was born Friday.

David Hutchins, Mrs. Owen

Among those who have been Mrs. Car Andrews, Mrs. Frank Robbins, ill are Jimmy Betts, Mrs. Ar- Robert Dobbins and Carla Sue, the Easter holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams went to Plainview Saturday to attend a Production Credit Association area meeting. Also attending was Mrs. Barber's brother and family, Jim Franklin. He is president of the Stanton Association The Franklins came here Saturday evening

and spent Sunday with their

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. visited relatives, the Barney Saxons, in Littlefield on Thursday. On Sunday, they visited Mrs. Sparkman's brothers, F. J. and D. M. Springer and their families at Kress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Jackie and Ronnie spent the weekend visiting relatives at service last week a play pre- Lawton, and Marlowe, Okla. Acented the home mission work mong those visited were Mrs. Southern Baptists. The W. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Atkinson

ad a program for the ladies of Abernathy visited the home Monday, Mrs. Weldon Ste- of their son, Mark and family

> Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth returned last Tues day after more than three months spent at Tucson, Ariz, They came after their househ old things and are moving to Arlington to live. One son, John and his family, live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin relatives. Those in this commu-

Eighth Grade Tops Dimmitt In Track

BY WAIN MILLER BRAND SPORTS WRITER

Thursday, After being postpon- medley in 1:55.8 to take second. ed one week because of rain, Lynn Cook leaped 17'6" to the Stanton track and field first place in the broad jump. men will enter the Conference Larry Duncan cleared 16'4" for meet to be held Saturday in third and Gary Roberson jump-Plainview.

with 6.7 and Terry Hill clock- place. ed 6.8.

Roberson turned in 12.1 for view Saturday. third. In the 75-yard sprint, Johnnie Allen placed second ON HONORS LIST with a time of 9.3 and Lynn Cook fourth in 9.5.

Johnnie Allen tied for first Hereford, was included on the with a time of 26.8 over the academic honors list for the 20-yard dash. Lynn Cook turn- winter term at Shattuck School, ed 27.8 and was closely trailed Faribault, Minn., it has been

by the 27.9 time of Dick Rogers. announced. Dan Thomas, Lynn Warr en. Gary Roberson, and John nie Dowd teamed up to step the first place. The 440-yard dash birds on the sun.

Caslin for second, Robert Stran-Eighth graders of Stanton ge came across in 63.3 for third. Junior High easily topped Dim- Thomas, Warren, Robers on, mitt in a dual meet held there and Dowd also topped the 880

ed 16'2" to fourth. Dan Thomas raced to first Dick Rogers heaved the shot

place in 6.5 for the 50-yard put 37'3" for second. Johnnie dash, Lynn Warren took second Dowd threw it 36'3" for third

Stanton's eighth graders are coached by Jerry Don George. Johnnie Dowd won first with The eighth grade will compete 11.6 to cover the hundred. Gary for conference titles at Plain-

Van Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, 216 Ave. B.

Ancient Chinese astronomers 440 relay in 52.6 seconds for thought sunspots were flying

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of new homes. The Carlton Dobbins are planning to build a new house on the place they purchased from Kenneth Cox last year.

Visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Warrick, and uncle J. E Warrick, Wednesday and Army and recently returned Thursday afternoon. from 18 months in Germany. T. L. Sparkman was at Lub-Another grandson of Mrs.

bock Wednesday to attend a meeting of the area Water Dis-Edgar Vinson went to Big sonville. The young couple live cado, Coronado, Littlefield, and Spring Friday, returning on Sat- at Canyon, where both are stu-

Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warrick of the 50-yard dash. Wynn Buck a 15'2" leap. Randy Too ley enter competition more is own Among those who have been Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. Wellington were here to spend placed second in 6.6, and Rob- claimed third in 15'1".

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Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Pame la and Carlota were in Lubbock Friday to look at floor plans Seventh Graders Track Meet

BY WAIN MILLER

Thursday was Bill Warrick of ton Junior High School easily ended up third in 12.6. Wellington. He has just com- walked away with a 66-11 win In the 220-yard dash, Steve pleted a tour of duty with the at Dimmitt in a dual meet held Hodges paced the distance in

Golden Spread Conference track ly one-tenth second difference son. The congregation and all Warrick, Glenn, recently was Plainview. Also vieing for in 30 flat, Gene Drummond former members are invited married. The bride is the for- and field events Saturday at crossed at 30.7 seconds to take to attend, according to the Rev. mer Miss Zenith Swift of Dod- conference titles will be Esta- third in the 220. Levelland.

man for Stanton with 151/2 points, lerrez paced the distance first and brothers and especially son, home with him for a visit. the Newsome place east of Here- and Mike Moore ran for 121/2

bie Lemons finished fourth.

BRAND SPORTS WRITER | dred yard marker in 12.5 for Seventh graders from Stan- first place, Jimmie Gutierrez

29.9 seconds for the best time. Stanton is slated to enter the Gary Payne challenged with on-

A 440 relay team including Robbie Lemons, Wynn Buck, Wynn Buck was high-point Mike Moore, and Jimmie Gut-

Broad jumper Wynn Buck clearned 15'8" for first place Jimmy Gutierrez broke the for Stanton, Second place was tape in 6.5 for first place in taken by Robbie Lemons with position at Dimmitt, but will

In Dawn Church Homecoming and dedication services for the new educa-

tion building will be held Sunday at Dawn Baptist Church. Worship will be at 1 p.m., after lunch is served at noon. Dedication service will be at 1:30 p.m., under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Charles Da-

Dedication Set

venport. The dedication sermon will be given by Dr. Strauss Atkin-Davenport.

Jimmie Gutierrez claimed another first. Steve Hodges threw second at a distance of 27'1" Third place went to Mike Moore with a heave of 26'7".

Stanton faced very little opsize at Plainview Saturday, wea-Heaving the shop put 33'9", ther permitting



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"Things go brighter after they | play "Smilin' Through." e darkest," says Ellen, porrayed by Karen Sue Daniels. an attempt to console heartbroken Kathleen, characterized Sandra Moore, to set the

eme in the upcoming senior

senior class.

production dates for the play proceeds from the annual sen- about the year 1914. However, finds himself on the receiving lin' through" to climax the rector. Advanced ticket sales tion. dramatic production by the are underway, with tickets a-| vailable from any senior.

Originally set for April 20-21, Keeping with the tradition,

" 'Smilin' Through' is some-

"This is a change of pace. 'Smilin' Through' is a dr a m a which incorporates laughter, as well as tears, blended with love and hatred to form the theme of action.

Miss Wall stated that the play is somewhat difficu I t to present in that characterization is of the utmost importance. . One problem seems to be for

Edwin Thomas, who plays John

Cateret, at least, discarding his 'Texas drawl' in favor of a slight English accent.

As perhaps a rather odd setting, the action is staged in the garden of an English villa. The main sequence of the play occurs during World War I in Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 13, 1961

day at Hereford High School.

Stressing the importance of

obtaining one's high school dip-

loma, the officers answered

Every male citizen of the

United States is obligated, un-

der federal law, to serve at

least six years in the Armed

Forces and reserve. This res-

ponsibility may be met in a

All branches of the service

offer some form of specialized

may qualify for this train in g

case of the Army, volunte ers

number of varied ways.

My Life Plans."

cussed.

IN SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Events do get brighter as have been changed to Monday for play tickets sales will be a "flashback" occurs in the se- end of the uncle's dislikes. the silver lining comes "smi- and Tuesday, April 24-25, accor- presented to the school as a cond act, revealing the cause Not only is the mysterious ding to Miss Delores Wall, di- token of the class's apprecia- of the hatred which is the root grudge obstructing any of their

of all evil in the stirring tale. matrimonial plans, but the In the drama, two sweethearts charming young twosome's sec- as she repeatedly rejects the Owens (Ken Betzen), the mutual thing new in the way of senior are separated by hatred which ret love-life is interrupted by a bothersome proposals of Willie, friend involved swallows a large plays," commented Miss Wall, exists on the part of the girl's force which has been the ruin (Clint Coneway,) who k nows prescription of PRIDE!! the director, "In the past, the uncle for the innocent aspirant's of many such romances: senior presentations have usual- father. A mutual friend of the ly been pure Slarstick Come- two families tries to enter in and patch things up, but in turn,

Kenneth, the young suiter, ther.

to the aid of his country, leav- appears to be lost. ing Kathleen, played by San- But, as the title might sugdra Moore, waiting in tears gest, a silver lining is finally for his return.

All is vain for poor Kathleen of their troubles results as Dr.

heeds his summons and goes her uncle (Edwin Thomas), all too!!

spotted, and a solution of most

nothing of her true love for ano- Love, hatred, laughs and tears

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Of

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Hereford, Texas

abound in "Smilin' Through"played by Franklin Watkins, For Kathleen, and eventually and a good time awaits you,



Degree Awards this year. This makes them Langley are not shown. (Brand Staff Photo) eligible to attend the State FFA Convention

THESE GIRLS are Hereford High School this month, From left are: Lu Ann Higgins, nembers of the Future Homemakers of Patsy Loerwald, Sharon Hill and Nancy America who have received their State Edwards, Merry Kay Pruit and Suzanne

National Week Observed By Hereford FHA Girls loma, the officers answered with questions as "why enlist in the Armed Forces, rather fore young men should plan for

To fulfill our purposes." "To learn to live better today n order that our lives and

Pan American Day Has Little **Meaning Here**

"It's a bird maybe?" and "It's the day Pan American Airlines celebrates its anniversary," were two of the remarks made by Hereford High School Slate Seminar students when asked if they knew what "Pan American Day

This shows that it is just one of the numerous little-known holidays observed in the United

Pan American Day is observed yearly on April 14 in 21 American republics. This is the date when the resolution creatwas adopted at the First Inter- they will be presented at this national Conference of American States in 1889. The purpose public. of the Union is to develop a

with each other,

ture Homemakers of America We ask our father in heaven have accepted. These girls keep To give us the strength and clearly in mind the fact that the future of America is in the

hands of its youth. The colors of this organization are white, symboliz i n g the purity and intergrity of youth, and red, symbolizi n g the courage and firm determination to succeed. The flower is the red rose, which is symbolic of vibrant, glowing

health. National FHA Week, April 10-14, has been a very busy week for members of the Hereford FHA chapters. On Monday all

On Alcoholism

School will be dismissed at 2:30 pm, Wednesday, May 3, so that teachers may attend a seminar on teaching and educating today's youth about alcohol and its effects.

Bill Hardwick, director of the seminar, emphasizes the importance of knowing the facts as meeting, which is open to the

Principal speaker of the eetter understanding among vent will be Frank Campbell, countries of the Western Hemis- executive director of Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Accom-Pan American Day has been panying him from his home in observed since 1931. It was set Austin will be an associate aside to remind us of the inde- from the Texas Commission of pendence of the American na- Alcoholism, Mr. Campb ell's tions, and of their cooperation profession is working in public education.

Question Of The Week

If you had but one day to live, how would you Curtis Crowell - "I would undo all wrong I had done

Bobby Hernandez - "I would give my day to Curtis so he would have more time. He would need it." Linda Owens — "I would apologize to my mother and

father for being such a pest." Judy Rowland — "I'll wait till the time comes."

Linda Reed — "I doubt if I would do the things I am used to. I would probably spend it with my loved ones

and in prayer." Judy Fowlkes - "I really don't know, but I'd probably

spend it with my family." Judy Bradley — "I'd probably try to do all the things I've always said I wanted to do before I died."

Mickey Stevens — "You'd be surprised."

David Sellers — "I would sacrifice my car so I could take it with me and I would peddle ice water.' Nicky Nan Newton — "I would spend the whole day with my mother and I would have to spend part of it with a certain person from Dimmitt and I would also spend part of the day saying good by to the ones I love; and one of the most important things would be to say good by and wish luck to Kay Woolery and my mother."

Coming Events

Nazareth

April 15 - District track and field meet at Amarillo April 18 - Baseball game at vocational training. Recruits Dumas

ers Formal Installation

(Continued on page 2)

Our vision is eightfold and lenge that members of the Fu- so that all members could be ment." Opportunities for women and the time of active duty. ogether. Heidi Rutishauser, ex-

April 14 - Key Club, DE Club Banquet, Baseball game at

April 20 - Future Homemak- after enlistment, and, in the

Military officers from recruit- may pick their field before cy which has charge of the ng centers in 'Amarillo des- "signing up."

sembly held for seniors Fri- gation to anyone.

Young men should "shop a-Information of vital impor- round" before enlisting in the tance to all high school boys, Armed Forces to see which, and girls also, was discussed. branch offers the best individual Officers from the Army, Na- programs for their own personvy, Air Force and the Wo- al needs and qualifications.

men's Air Force presented Volunteers are also allowed the orientational program en- to pick the country in which titled "The Armed Forces and they would like to serve their active duty.

the above priviliges upon, or be- April 6, Clint Coneway was festival at Corpus Christi. fore, enlistment.

than wait for the draft; what fore, young men should plan for "We are the Future Homethose of our families may be members prepared breakf ast like draft; what about vocational training; and "should one better tomorrow" is the challow for their family and planned it our vision is eightfold and lenge that members of the Fuso that all members could be in the Air Force were also dis-

As soon as possible after the School band extend their sineighteenth birthday, every man cere thanks for the excellent minutes: while failure to do so Christi."

Military Requirements Describedmilitary draft. Every man betcribed compulsory service obli- Local recruiters are eager to ween the ages of 18 and 31 is gations, programs of the Arm-explain any and all of these eligible to be drafted, and, if ed Forces and military oppor- programs. They will also glad- physically fit, inducted into the

nity to choose their vocation and serve in the "active reser- of their six-year obligation in al field of training. They ve" for at least two years. Act- the "stand-by reserve." Stand-Coneway Crowned King of national emergency, they will

Coronation Concert During the annual Band Coro- Mixed Choir, attends the ea- one to choose how he will

WHITEFACE

crowned "Band King" for 1960- Plans are now being made for from six months to three years,

Members of the Hereford High Rehool band extend their sinmust register with the local Sel- turnout at the Spring Concert, ective Service Board. Registra- proceeds of which will be used time, but she has finally found

can mean imprisonment, under Only a little less than a month he would have hair like Jay Selective Service is the agen- with the Hereford High School sparkle like H. S. Fuller's.

With 28 spirited samples to

choose from, the student body

was forced to hold a run-off

Joyce Ann Johnson were elect-

ed to cheer the Whitefaces on

Concluding a year of work

Expressing their thanks for

the spirit and support offered

Volunteer enlistment assures nation Concert held Thursd a y, gerly-awaited Buccaneer Da y s spend his six-year obligation.

them in this field.

61 by Cherry Holt, Band Queen, a "Pops Concert" in the latter or more, in active duty - de-Miss Holt had been crown- part of May. This concert will pending upon the service braned during the fall. Other feature both the band and choir ch and program which their candidates for "King" were in popular music. Definite plans pick. Jackie McNeese and Gary have not yet been completed.

Pam Clay has had a hard

tions require only about ten to "send the band to Corpus an Ideal Boy among those at Hereford High School, She says Only a little less than a month he would have hair like Jay remains before the band, along Boynton and his eyes would Top Dramatists Jim Pavlicek is an example

New Cheerleaders ker Parris and as much fun to her portrayal of Mrs. Dowey in For Coming Year Burrus. He would have tee the as pretty as Eddie Skypala and feet like Lee Kimball. feet like Lee Kimball.

He would be as athletic as Edwin Thomas and as good a sport as Thomas Coffman, Spea-

Army will see fit to train spend two weeks in active duty each year... Draftees must serve two years. Following at least two years tunities for men who volunteer ly explain one's military oblis Army. (The Army is the only of "active duty" in the regular each of active duty and active

may show a preference, but ive reservists are required to

there is no guarantee that the attend weekly meetings and,

to enlist during a special as- gation, under absolutely no obli- service which accepts draftees.) Army. Upon completion of act-reserve service, draftees are Draftees have no opportu- ive duty, men may return home allowed to spend the remainder by reservists have no actual obligations: however, in case

six years of military obligation. Voluntary enlistment allows Volunteers may spend anywhere

At least six months active duty is required, the remaind er of the six years to be spent active or stand-by reserve. (Continued on page 2)

Named "Best Actress" at oneof her ideal's intelligence. He act play contest for District would be as talented as Wal- 1-AAA was Audni Miller for be with as Fred Mulkey. He "The Old Lady Shows Her Mewould walk like Joe Mack Hale dals," the play entry from and be as silly as Charles Hereford High School last Fri-

> James Gentry was selected as a member of the district "All Star Cast." Gentry characterized Pvt. Dowey.

Defending their District 1-AAA king of bashfulness calls for title in contest at Canyon Fri-Wesley Poarch; and as for being day, the one-act play did not cool when it comes to clothes, place this year. Levelland won Lynton Allred is best-dressed. first place in District 1-AAA.

Art Classes Work to cheer the Whitefaces on to victory during next year's football and basketball season. All five girls will be seniors

For the past month the art a dry place for about a week well done, the retiring cheer- classes of Hereford High School until they are day; then they leaders are Suzy Yarbro, San- have been working on indivi- are baked for approximately an dy Blythe, Joy Wiman and Ky- dual sculpture pieces The stu- hour, depending in the size of lene Hodges. These girls pre- dents use a soft clay and some the piece. sented the newly-elected cheer- of the creations are quite un- They are then painted or glazleaders with necklaces along usual.

les, horses, dogs, clowns, trays or plaques. flowers and butterflies.

ed. Many of the pieces are high-Some of the things being ly decorative and make good made are alligators, charac- conversation pieces. Some make ter sketches, "tiki" men, wha- useful articles such as ash

Several of the pieces will be The clay is modeled with the on display at the Ail-School Exhands and there are three or hibit held each spring at the On behalf of the student body, four small tools that can be high school, Mrs. Viola Chisused. The pieces are stored in holm is Art I and !I teacher.



SCULPTURE - This is the main subject a- of the work being done. round the art department at Hereford High (Brand Staff Photo) Jenny Holt has the cutest nose. I this time of year. These are a few examples



TEACHER OF THE WEEK for this week is Jack Meredith. He has recently moved here from Panhandle. He teaches history and is head football coach at Hereford High (Brand Staff Photo)

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Upset Game Greatest have hair like Joyce West and eyes like Nancy Edwards. She Experience Of Coach

when they were outweighed ov-

Archer City. He moved to His pet peeve is people who Jackie and Kathy.

"My greatest experience as a | He graduated from Archer toach was one night when one City High School and attended they came from behind to up- men's Association, Tau Ka p p a teeth would be as pretty as Suz-

er 20 pounds per man," remarked Jack Meredith, he ad coach at Hereford High School.

Coach Meredith was born in mented Mr. Meredith.

walk like Jenny Higgins. of my clubs at Happy played Daniel Baker College, where he Duvall fits the bill and Jan with so much determination was a member of the Letter- Reese is the most fun. Her

sumed their duties with a-rouselection before picking the new cheerleaders. Toni Parker will be head 'Round-Up' Staff cheerleader next year, replacing Linda Renfro. Joy Story, Jan Reese, Joyce West and

next year.

After a hasty, and not t'oo | ing yell in a special assembly

Officials Named Nancy Edwards was elect ed editor of the 1961-62 annual staff this past week. Jan Story All five girls will be seniors was elected assistant editor, and newly-elected staff members are Dick Combs, Joy Story and

The two new members coming in from Stanton Junior High are Judy Wiman and Linda Kay Martin, The remaining staff members are with their best wishes. Troy Don Moore, Joe Mack Hale and David Dowell. Mrs. Viola Chishoim is spon-

Ideal Girl

This week Dwane Fryar and Bill Ivie have chosen an Ideal Girl from those seen on campus around Hereford High School, Their Ideal Girl would

talented as Tommie Kay Robinson. As for being silly, Diane set an eventual state finalist, Delta and the Student Senate. anne Higgins' and she wou'ld

have a figure like Jenny Holt and she would be as beautiful as Toni Parker. As for being ath-Hereford from Panhandle. He has three children: Chris Ann, can't shoulder responsibility, es- la Moore is best dressed and

by the student body during r of the staff. the past year, the girls relinquished their duties to the 61-62 leaders. (Continued on page 2)/

have hair like Joyce West and would have a smile as cute as Sharon Farmer's and have a She would have the intelligence of Carol Kent and be as

Coach Meredith teaches social have hands like Carolyn Ham-

Their Ideal Girl would also

ADRIAN NEWS

High School Places Second BOWLING SCORES In UIL Contest On Saturday

BY MRS. R. L. PINNELL Cathy Kromer and Sidney Blanannual Interscholastic League meet held at Hartley and Dumas this weekend.

Participating in the events from Adrian were Johnnie Lewis, Story Telling; Ray mond Jones, Cathy Garrison and Roxanne Brownlee, Picture Memory; Rita Speed and Bonnie Gamble, fifth and sixth grade spelling; Carroll Weidner and Linda Pinnell, grade school declamation; Doris Horton and Linda Pinnell, grade school ready writing; Ricky Gruhlkey and James Whaley, Number Sense; Phyllis Peters and Gary James, Junior declamat i o n; Paula Creitz and Sidney Blankenship, high school spelling; Sidney Blankenship and Talbert Anderson, typing; Cathy Kromer and Sidney Blankens h i p, high school Senior declamation;

Military ...

(Continued from page 1) After three years of active duty, enlistees may go directly to the stand-by reserve, rather than attending active reserve.

Volunteering entitles men to many opportunities which are not offered to the draftee. However, one must be a high school graduate to enlist in many of the specialized training programs.

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Adrian High School placed kership, ready writing: Kippy second in District 2-B in a 11 Morgan and Donna Brown e e, events and was awarded a tro- poetry reading; Perry Dale phy for the school Saturd a y Gruhlkey and Paula Creitz, Sennight after the closing of the ior extemporaneous speak in g.

Winners in these events

were: Sidney Blakenship,first Cathy Kromer, third in Senior girls declamation; Gary James, third in Junior boys declamation; Phyllis Pet e r s, third in Junior girls declamation; Carrol Weidner, second in grade school boys declamation; Kippy Morgan, first in poetry reading for Seni or boys; Donna Brownlee, second in Senior girls poetry reading; Paula Creitz, first in exextemporaneous speech; Sidney Blankenship, second in typing; Sidney Blankersh i p, ty Hospital on Saturday. third in High School spetting; Sidney Blankenship, first and Kathy Kromer, second in ready writing; Gary James,third Junior boys declamation; Phyllis Peters, third in girls declamation; Caroll Weidner, second in grade school declamation; Doris Horton and Jolene Betts, second in seventh and eighth grade spell ing; Rita Speed and Bonnie Gamble, first with 100 per cent papers in fifth and sixth grade spelling; Raymond Jones, Ca-Brownlee, first in Pict u re Memory with 100 per cent pa-

pers and Johnnie Lewis four-

Track events were run in Du-

th in story telling.

his military obligation is left en-tirely up to the individual. and sleet on Saturday. The and the "Whiteface" staff, sin-tirely up to the individual. boys entered the 100, 220, 440, cere thanks are extended in re-It was pointed out that it and 880 yard and mile dashes, turn to Linda, Kylene, Suzy, might be advantageous, for the The mile relay teams qualified Joy and Sandy for their spirit, majority, to attend college for the Regional meet to be loyalty and faithfuiness during first - before becoming burden held at Lubbock April 21 and the past year. ed with domestic and financial 22, Calvin Peters, Bill Gudgell, Sam Brown and David Thomp-On the other hand, with the son made this event. Harvey OLD PROFESSION wide variety of vocational and Bronniman, a freshman, won NORFOLK, Va. (#) - Patrick educational programs now of third in the mile and lacked Lair, 18-year-old son of a Navy fered in military service, one only one notch to qualify for commander, is the first apprenmight receive technical training Regional. The Junior boys were tice in 40 years to enter the there. Also illustrated was the greatly handicapped by the ab- blacksmith profession here. He fact that military life would al- sence of Billy Perry, who was asked low a person to fully make up out with the mumps, and Mack his mind concerning his career. Fortenberry, who was also ill. As mentioned, recruiters will Boys participating were Jerry gladly explain service require- Whittier, Ronald Johnson, Joe ments and opportunities under Martinez David Thompson, Cecil Blassengame, Perry Gruhl-Now is the time for boys key, Sam Brown, Sidney Blanto consider their service obli- kenship, Don Tice, Bill Gudgell, gations, and to plan for the Calvin Peters, Harvey Bronniimportant role they will play man and Hubert Bronn i m a n in the person's life, and how in the Senior Division. The Junit will effect his education, jor boys were George Harwood, David Whittier; Mike Hor-Recruiters recommend that ton, James Whaley, Bucky young men do the following: | Clark, Carroll Weidner, Garre (1) Get a high school diplo- Reid and Ricky Gruhlkey. Don Tice did outstanding work with the shot-put and Cecil

> Friday night the annual Parent-Teachers Athletic Ban quet will be held in the High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hatcher

newly-elected superintendent, teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Paul Robertson of Texline. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacob- Ricky Gruhlkey, James Whaley,

son and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Linda Pridmore, Linda Pinnell, Wheeler Fertilizer Jacobson attended the Produc- Myrna Zaring, Rita Speed, Patin Senior boys declamation; ers Credit Association conventy Zaring, Bucky Clark, Mr. and Standings: tion last week in Houston, They Mrs. M. H. Zaring Jr. and Mr. Assoicated Growers761/2 traveled by way of Turkey, and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. where they visited the Rev.John-Williams, and Childress, where they visited the Rev. Arnolds, both ex-pastors. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bolen and family, the daughter of N. L. Jacobson, in Austin when they returned.

Miss Gene Rhodes of Dallas was an Easter guest of her sistemporaneous speech; Perry ter, Mr. and Mrs. James. Dale Gruhlkey, third in boys Brooks. While here she was stricken with appendicitis and was taken to Deaf Smith Coun-

> Mrs. D. W. Morgan left for Austin last Monday where she went before the State Board of Cosmetologists, She was accompanied by Betty Christi and Joan Panks of Amarillo and Glenda Green of Stratford. They stopped in Georgetown on Thursday to visit Sara Crittenden.

The ladies of the local Church of Christ Annored the High School with a supper last Friday night in the school cafeteria. The young people's Sun day thy Garrison and Roxanne School class of the Methodist

New...

(Continued from page 1) tend college before discharging mas amidst all the snow, rain, the many loyal Whiteface fans

> Williamson, 73. Williamson a blacksmith for 55 years, had planned to retire but said would stay on until he put the boy through a four-year course.

621/2

Monday Night Women's League

Brown of West Texas State Church enjoyed a bowling and Associated Growers/ Athletic Department, Mast er theatre party Friday night in Community Gray of Ceremonies will be the Amarillo. Attending were the Dimmitt Meat Co Boozer and Back Burns, Vicki, Marsha and Chris, Reddell Water Well Pitman Grain, Hereford

> Elizabeth Witherspoon Dimmitt Méat Reddell Water Well 621/2 Phillip Pinnell of Kenton E. Witherspoon 611/2 Oka., was a weekend guest of Community Grain 54 62

his parents, the R. L. Pinnells. Wheeler Fertilizer 531/2

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39 - Sea eagle 40 - ".. You Like It"

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38 - Delineate

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45 - Impetus 46 - Canadian

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province (abb.) 47 - Heavenly body

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sentation (two wds.)

Boozer and Buck 51 Pitman Grain High Line: Buelah Cargo High Series: Associated Growers 761/2 Dimmitt Meat Co. 65 Reddell Water Well 621/2 531/2 Eliz. Witherspoon 541/2 Community Grain Wheeler Fertilizer 531/2 621/2 Roozer and Buck

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Vogue Cream O' Plains Tannahill Variety Lockwood Graders Allred Oil

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High Line: Alice Lueb, 243 (High game for the year by woman bowler) High Series: 543, Alive Lueb

DON'T SHOOT!

ONANCOCK, Va. (P) - The hunting season hadn't open e d, but they won't prosecute Tommy Webb for his early hunt. The five-year-old boy with his BB gun and bird dog, was located after a three-hour search which drew three town fire departments, state police, the Navy Shore Patrol and a helicopter from the Chincoteague Naval Air Staion Tommy was calmly sitting on a stump waiting for game.

WHOOP-DE-HOOP

PINEVILLE, Ky. (P) - Officers decided most everyon e was going for the hula hoop fad when they raided a moonshine whiskey still near here.

Beside the still they found two hula hoops, Neither operators of the still or hoops were around.

Have you read the classifieds?

National...

(Continued from page 1) change student from Switzerland, gave an assembly on Tuesday. The Hereford chapters sponsor the exchange stude:n t s with the help of the community.

did some kind deed for a neighbor or friend and tried to become better acquainted with tory. An Army helidopter airsomeone. The traditional Rose Planting ceremony will be held Friday and on Sunday, April 9, members will attend the Catholic Church and on the following Sunday the Methodist cessful in both Virginia and

Another project will be to prepare a display in the window outside the homemaking lab. Two of the purposes of the organization are to further interest in home economics and to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.

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Va. (A) - Striped sea bass from Virginia's James River were transported to Kentucky Lake on the Tennessee River by a triple play.

The fish, which live part of On Wednesday each member their lives in salt water and part in fresh, were collected by the Virginia Fisheries Laboralifted them to Langley and a Tennessee National Guard plane flew them to Kentucky Lake.

Propagation of the fish in fresh water lakes has been suc-South Carolina.

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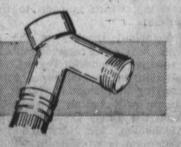
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

No Assurance Vital Tasks Can Be Ended On Time

about this time in the session borrowers as security for loans. vided with municipal services was, "When are we going to sine die?"

A sine die (final adjournment) resolution gave everyone a comfortable sense of direction. Now there's no need.

now working on the tax pro- grams. blem, but other measures of Sen. Tom Creighton of Minmajor importance - loan regu- eral Wells is sponsoring a mea-

this year, as in 1959, cannot be aid as before consolidation. solved except in special sessions limited to that one subject.

one of the session's most difficult problems - small loan regulation.

Rep. Criss Cole's bill would allow interest rates up to 39.8 per cent on the smallest loans. An amendment was added to allow loan companies to make a service charge of \$4 every three months in addition to the. interest.

chains. One would prevent the licensing of a loan company owned by a non-resident person or corporation. Another would prohibit any one loan fir m's having more than 50 branch offices in Texas.

Another amendment would Dear Editor, require the finance commission- I was privileged to read for loan company licensing and tion, and want to let you know regulation, to approve any char- how much respect I have for

al direction to the effort to know. control total charges for small I appreciate the way you pro-

nion from Atty. Gen Will Wil- part in keeping the integrity son's office, is not entitled to our American heritage. a commission for group insur-

loan industry have conten de d the loan companies have made extra and unjustified profits by serving as "agents" for sale credit insurance to borrow- VALUABLE FRIEND

opinion, the creditor (loan com- ing ticket left this note for popany) is the buyer of the in- lice: surance policy and as such, is not entitled to an agent's com- I should make him pay this, mission on the sale.

This opinion, it was felt, will They are worth a dollar.'

help clear up the sticky pro- of the zone could be annex-AUSTIN - In years past, a blem of keeping a lid on char- ed each year. Bill also provides favorite topic among legislators ges for insurance required of that an annexed area not pro-

> Senate ran into proble m s in three years may "disannex" over a bill designed to encou- itself. rage small school districts to economize.

Under present law, if several or of the bill at committee common school districts in a hearing. A representative of the Under the new law, the regu- county consolidate, the first Texas Home Builders Associalar session automatically ends result is that state aid for the tion spoke against it and asked after 140 days. For this session combined district is less than for more control over city exthe 140th day will be May 29. for the several separate dis- tension of control, But with the time two-thirds tricts. Government research spegone, there's no assurance vital cialists, however, have long tasks can be completed by May advocated more consolidation in the interest of economy, effi-Both House and Senate are ciency and better school pro-

lation, school consolidation - sure providing that common claim their time and cause de- districts forming a consolidated district of 1,000 pupils or Some observers are freely more shall, for 10 years, conpredicting that the tax question tinue to receive as much state

Sen, Culp Krueger object é d that the requirements would pe-House members passed and nalize many of the low-populasent to the Senate a bill on tion counties in his district. Besides, said Krueger, he didn't believe in "paying people to economize.

> A House-passed bill setting up ground rules for city annexation is being worked on by a subcommittee of the Senate State Affairs Commit-

Rep. W. T. Dungan of Mc Kinney is sponsor of the bill which would allow cities to ring Two amendments were pass- themselves with "buffer zones" ed with the aim of trying to over which they could exercise prevent the market's being tak- control of building, health and en over by large out-of-state sanitation standards. A portion

Letter To To Editor

er, who would be responsible your paper - April 6, 1961 ediges for insurance in connect- an editor that can publish a weekly paper that really gives Meanwhile, an attorney ge- the news and information that neral's ruling gave addition we busy Americans need to

mote the activities of your com-A loan company, said the opi- munity. You are having a great

We missed Walter Rogers ance sold in connection with weekly letter in our paper. This conservative article should give Many critics of the small us all much food for thought. Sincerely,

Mrs. H. T. Copeland Route S. Tulia, Texas

BRISTOL, Va. (A) - A mo-

Actually, according to the torist paying an overtime park-

"A friend stopped me to talk but I'd rather keep my friends. hands of the State Highway Another would repeal the pro- ing driver education teachers centages on such items as motor been received. Commissioner.

Lane of Center said it was office. unreasonable to have the same row, twisting roads.

Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock is sponsor. A controversial amendment by Senator Lane would make inadmissable in a court considering a speed in g charge-"evidence gained by entrapment" or gained by officers 'lying in wait unobserved.' Presumably this would, in effect, outlaw radar traps.

the election code.

Power to say which roads mark beside the name of the amount.

Spokesmen for the Texas

Municipal League spoke in fav-

Senate passed and sent to

the House a bill that would

highways.

In support of the vary in g which two or more names are personnel. speed limits, Senator Wardlow left unscratched for the same

60-mile-an-hour limit on new ballots were thrown out in the of School Boards conducted the divided highways and old, nar- last general election, and that poll. probably 100,000 were counted that should not have been. Clarifying the law, they declared, would protect everyone's vote.

Answers to questionnair e s sent to local school boards over Texas show that 99 per replying favor raises for tea-

Boards are divided, however, Spokesmen for the Tex as on how much the raise should apparently felt that the only A rise in the number of polio Republican Party appeared be. Biggest proportion, 64 per way to settle the sales tax issue cases reported this year has that only a juvenile court before a House Committee in cent, favor the full \$800 sought for his session is to get it behalf of four bills to change by the Hale-Aikin Committee to the floor for a vote. and the Texas State Teachers Two of the bills set up quali- Association. About 22 per cent heard testimony on an omnibus more cases were reported for has been declared dependent allow speed limits up to 70 fications for poll watchers and favor a \$600 a year increase, tax bill by Rep. George Hin- the first quarter of 1961 than and neglected. Chief probation miles per hour on some state election supervisors. Another and 8 per cent a \$400 increase. son of Mineola. It is supported for 1960. Health officials recomwould allow voters to put a Remainder favor some other by the governor.

Association of School Adminis- pipelines. GOP officials said that 100,000 trators and Texas Association

> A 2 per cent general sales tax designed to raise \$189,000, 000 a year has been sent to the full House for decision.

not vote for it on the floor. They ered cars Sunday April 16.

Hinson's bill would raise an first polio shot at 11/2 months and opinion.

vision for disqualifying a ballot to the list of authorized special boats, jewelry, watches, soft Memorial Day would become

to subcommittee for study.

SHORT SNORTS

Car owners have until April 15 to get their autos safety in-House Revenue and Taxation spected and a new sticker put Committee unanimously passed on the windshield, Col. Homer out the bill by Rep. John Allen Garrison Jr., director of the cent of the school trustees of Longview, some members, Department of Public Safety, who voted to pass the bill out said DPS officers would start of committee said they would handing out tickets to non-stick-

Taxation Committee also to their children's shots. Seven be performed on a child that

would have higher - or lower - person they wish to vote for in- Other results: a substant i a l estimated \$156,000,000 a year succeeding shots at the recomspeed limits would be in the stead of scratching all others, majority of boards favor add- through taxes of varying per- mend intervals until five have

drinks, restaurant meals, build- a legal holiday for state emplo-A committee of the Texas ing materials, utilities and gas yees under a House-passed proposal. But before pass in g Soft drink manufact urers the measure, sponsored by Rep. were among those protesting at Dick Cory of Victoria, membeing singled out. Bill was sent bers took out Columbus Day as a holiday.

Bureau of Business Research economists are making hedged predictions that Texas business is beginning slowly to pull out of the slump that began in 1960. Dr. John R. Stockton said the third quarter (July, August and September) of 1961 are looked to for the first strong signs of recoverty.

Atty, Gen. Will Wilson ruled prompted the Department of judge has authority to give Healty to urge parents to see permission for an operation to mended intervals until five have thorize the operation, said the



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501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, Pastor

Sunday, April 16, Sund a y School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.; Senior MYF Prayer Meditation 6 p.m.; Junior High MYF 6 p.m.; Senior MYF 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18, Win One Class Meeting 3 p.m.; Boy Scouts, Fellowship Hall 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilder's Prayer Group 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19, Alice.
Ward Circle 3 p.m.; Prayer
Group 7 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m.; Methodist Men
7 p.m.

Thursday, April 20, Gold en Agers' Art Class 2-4 p.m.; Victory Class Fellowship 7-10 p. m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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Domingo Por, La Noche, 7
p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8
p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

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Residence
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will
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Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
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and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will

be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. There will be choir practice.

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Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by
worship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional at 9 a.m.
Tuesday

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

Grace Gospel Church

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sun-

day at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Third and Lawton

"God's Eternal Purpose" is the subject for daily study and class discussion on Sabbath, April 15.

Memory Verse: 1 John 4:16.
Study Helps: Patriarchs and
Prophets chapters 1 and 2; "The
Great Controversy" chapter 29;
Lesson helps in "Review and
Herald" of March 30.

Note: The love of God still yearns over the one who has chosen to separate from Him and He sets in operation to bring him back to the Father's house. The Lord declares, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love." Christ object lessons, page 202.

Lesson Outline:

1. The Nature of God.

God's Purposes in Creation.
 Man on Probation.
 God's Revealed Will-Guide to Conduct.

Services: Meditation 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Church Service 11 a.m. Saturday.

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(Continued from page 4) First Baptist Church

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

of Music - Education School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 10:55 a.m. Worship, 5:30 p.m.; Union, 6:30 p.m.

7 p.m.; Teachers and meeting, - Wednesday, m.; Mid - Week Prayer Wednesday, 8 p.m.; ry Choir rehearsal, Wed-

nesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday St. Thomas Episcopal evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Monthly luncheon and business noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotendent's Cabinet Wed- therhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

> Sunday Worship Services morning and evening, broadcast at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Sundays, 8 a.m. over KPAN. Listen to "The Baptist Hour." each Wednesday.

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Sharon and Bonnie Jay, are really

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ke advantage of today's modern con-niences—such as colorful extension

ephones—that help them get more

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I just don't see how we'd manage

hout extension phones," Mrs. Brand-

m house.

arranging club, civic activities by phone.

Harrison Highway

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 Sunday of each month at 11

a.m. Wednesday: Holy 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

Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

"My wall phone," says Mrs. Brandstetter, "is the

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The Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adventist | She admires Mary Crist more are at 10 a.m.

St. Anthony's

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

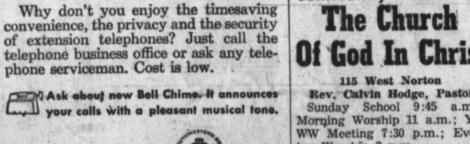
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;

Monday, Bible Band meets 7



ing Worship 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeti n g 8 p.m.



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By Whiteface Staff) Writing stories and poems is the hobby of 17-year-old Martha Martin, better known as "Marty." This hobby, and thinking about the future takes up most of Marty's spare time.

Hereford.

College because it's close to

ambition to climb mountains.

She would particularly like to

climb Mt, Everest, Phyliss is

the 17-year-old caughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ward.

She way born on April 14, 1943, in Lubbock. They moved to

Hereford when she was only

two years old, and have since

made their home six miles

After graduation Phyllis is

Phyllis is editor of "The White-

of the National Honor Society

southeast of town.

Her ambition is to be a teacher and she plans to attend Amarillo College for two years; then transfer to Arkansas Tech. She advises all underclassmen to study hard and not to take all easy subjects. To her the secret of success lies in hard work and careful planning.

Marty's most embarrassing Marjorie's advice to the undermoment happened at a church Highway

V. D. Es Catolico? Pues, Tieto sing a solo and her voice be okay." ne La Obligacion De Asistir A failed. She doesn't like to hear people make fun of others or talk about people constantly. of their way. She likes to eat People who pop their gum are her pet peeves.

The best advice she has ever history and civics as her favohad came from her mother rite subjects. when she told her to keep her chin up no matter what came her way.

This past summer Marty went sight-seeing in Tennessee. When she has the extra time, she usually spends it reading a good book,

She would like to live to be 110 years old because she would like to see how the world has progressed by that time. If she could, she would like to be president of a big oil company, Church, Sunday School services than any person she has ever planning to get married As a result she spends her spare met because she never says anything bad about anyone. She time planning her wedd in g Another way Phyllis passes her thinks there should be hometime is writing to Charles. work to give a person something to really study, but that face," she has been a member

it should be limited.

for two years, and she is a "Going Steady" is a pretty good deal, according to 18. member of the Future Homemakers of America. Last year year-old Mary Skypala. Ma-Phyllis received her State Dery's plans after graduat i o n are to work a while; then get married. She would like to have a good, easy office job, if possible. Her hobby is sewing and she likes to ride around in her spare time. She has been a member of the library club this past year and has served as histor i a n. "HHS is a pretty good school," states Mary. Her advice to the underclassmen is to always be friendly to everyone, Light ro-

People that tease make her angry and her pet peeve is people who won't speak in the Morning Worship 11 a.m.; YP-halls. Of course, she doesn't like homework. Getting in all

mances make up the biggest

part of the books Mary likes to

First Christian West Park Avenue

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:30

a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

vices are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1381

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 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.

Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Mrytle and Blevins
Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 10
a.m. Morning Worship starts at
11 a.m. Evangelistic services are
held Sunday evening at 8 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible studv is at 8 p.m. dy is at 8 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

Central Church Of Christ

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

Worship service begins at p.m. each Sunday evening. Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

the required subjects before gree in homemaking. This is the senior year is some good the highest degree one can readvice she has been given. The has also held office How Can I? Mary is the daughter of Mr. for two years in F.H.A. Phyllis and Mrs. Norbert Skypala. She made this comment about the was born on Nov. 16, 1942, in paper: "I hope the students of Hereford High School have enjoyed reading the Whiteface as Attending West Texas State much as I have enjoyed being ton tallow in the bowl of a

plans after graduation, Mar. of experience from it." jorie; whose nickname is"Puddin," enjoys reading as her pastime. For entertainme n t, she likes different sports. Marjorie's most embarrassing moment was in the first grade. Since she hated school,

she usually went crying and the her back. Phyllis likes to read and to teacher made her stand in the hall. Oddly enough, she would like to teach school somed a y. Phyllis, this is a pretty good tub? school, although she has been classmen is "Keep out of other people's business and you will in better places before.

Her pet peeve is people who She is superstitious about black cats and tries to keep out when they haven't even tried.

chicken-fried steak. Her favorite color is blue; and she likes Remembering Pearl Harbor, Hawaii's National Guard now its hole? has two full time aircraft con-Phyllis Ward has a secret

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remedy ingrown

A. Heat a small piece of muteditor. It has really been a lot spoon, hold over a lamp until home is Marjorie Muse's of fun and I have gained a lot hot, and pour on the sore place as much as possible between The only advice she leaves to the nail and flesh. It will underclassmen is: "If you can't give instant relief, and one apsay something worthwhile, just plication often cures. If not, leave it unsaid." Phyllis was repeat the process. Let the nail embarrassed when a little sopho- grow even with the end of the more knocked her down at the toe and cut across, and ingrowskating rink and nearly broke ing nails will be a thing of the past.

Q. How can I improve the cook. She also enjoys going to appearance of an extremely slumber parties. According to stained and discolored bath-

A. Use a mixture of cream of tartar and peroxide. Stir in enough peroxide to make a paste say they can't do something and scrub the tub vigorous ly, using a small, stiff brush. The result will be gratifying.

Q. How can I tighten a screw that has become loosened in

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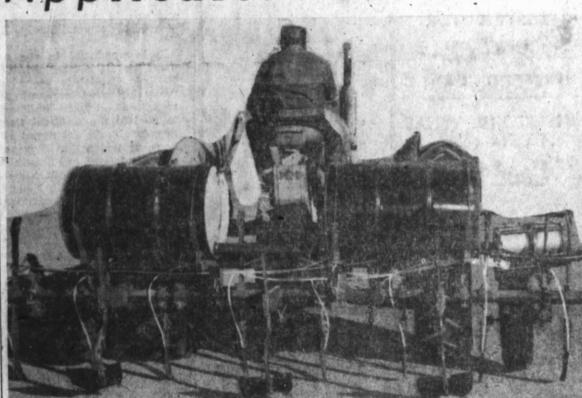
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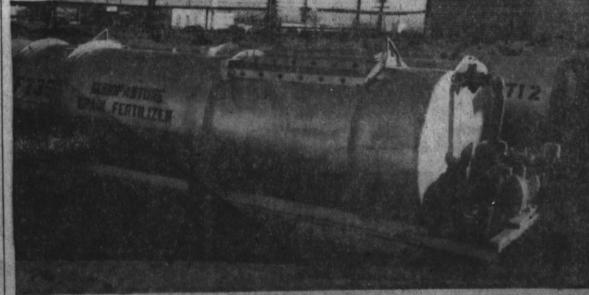
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this beauty of nature.

one has made arrangements to in many ways. I would enlight-I have ever seen as many tou- the merits and demerits of oth- ed upon different reasons. How- For velour and other s of trists at this time of year. It er sections of this great coun- ever, the argument that seems finished furniture upholst ery forewarns that there will be try. greatly increased numbers as It would help to stabilize the

about this time of year, you some of the TV programs. will note an increase in traf- And the Westerners would fic outside of the usually con- discover that Easterners are a.m. and 5 p.m.

my house to the Capitol — a because of farm programs, This base with anchovies, green ondistance of approximately 10 country could do with some ion or chives and parsley add-

many historical landmarks, to in the future accomplishments visit in the Capitol Building, of our nation. to go into the different Con-

ing to see so many people on vacation.

favorite pastime of Americans. In fact, it has been extended to the point that so many Americans were touring overseas and spending American dollars that It is so named because of the it developed into a drain on Japanese Cherry Blossom Trees our gold reserves. Certainly it that were planted around the is nice for those who can af-Tidal Basin many years ago by ford it to go across the seas the Japanese Ambassador, The and visit in foreign lands, but blossoms are beautiful and there are many, many places everyone should make an effort of great interest in this counto visit Washington at a time try, and it has been my hope when they can see and enjoy that greater attention would be paid to visiting other sections In fact, it seems that every- of this country. This would help be here this spring. I don't think en the traveler as to both posals. The opposition is bas- Cleaning Upholstery

spring moves into sum mer. economy because of the dollars spend public money to promote with a piece of cheesecloth, There are busloads of high spent, and it would afford a school students from almost much-needed understanding be- and making it possible for in- ward with a soft brush. Cleanevery corner of the United tween the people generally. filtration of subversives. Many ing fluid is suggested also for The people of the North would There are thousands upon discover that the Southerners thousands of adults coming to are much nicer people than they Washington in chartered buses, have been portrayed in some either as private parties or as of the Northern newspapers. conventioneers. Added to these and vice versa. The Easternare the thousands of visit or s ers would discover that the coming in by air, rail and by Westerners are alert, ast ute private car. The incre a sed people of fine character, and number is easily discernible by not the type that would hold one who must be in traffic each up a stage or shoot an Indian day such as myself. Usually as might be concluded from

gested traffic hours around 8 not nearly so effeminate as some of them have been led to This year there seems to be believe. The people from the a constant traffic snarl from rural areas would discover that early in the morning until 9 or there are a good many won-10 at night, Until about two derful people living in the ciweeks ago, it is not difficult to ties and that all of them are travel around Washington early not Communists or fellow train the morning in the middle velers. The people in the cities of the afternoon or at night, would do well to discover that Early in the morning it was all farmers are not living of very easy to get to work. How- the fat of the land and drivever, now it requires about 50 ing fancy automobiles and mainminutes for me to drive from taining stables of racing horses neighborly visiting among the ed. It is wonderful to see so different segments of our ecomany people coming to the nomy and our many peoples. Nation's Capital to see the It would pay great dividends

There is presently a move on gressional and Senatorial of foot for the Federal government fices, to watch the House of to underwrite and finance a Representatives and Senate in tourist program to get the naaction, attend Committee hear- tionals of other countries to viings, visit the White House sit this county. This plan has and the Supreme Court, and several purposes. One is to make witness at first hand what it possible for these fore ign goes on in the Capital City of nationals to see and feel and the greatest nation in history touch the United States of Ame-and the most powerful. The rica and better understand what

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many places of interest in and | we are and what we believe. powdered alum to one quart of around Washington are easily Another purpose is to attra ct water. Sift flour into the water, accessible, and it is hearten- foreign tourists in an effort to stirring continuously, until it balance the amount of money has acquired the consistency of bringing their children here that is spent by our own tour- dough. Then pour in boil in g ists in foreign countries. This water until the paste turns; would, of course, stem the out- then dilute to the desired con-

> Almost all foreign countries consider tourism as a Dress Shields get foreign visitors.

It might also be pointed out Candy Making that this country has much stritry in the world. There is quite confection. a bit of opposition to these prothis government should not and regulations applying to in- needed. coming aliens would be to provide an avenue for those who would infiltrate our country for the purpose of helping to des-

ed in the travel business should foot the bills for getting others to visit our country, because those travel businesses will be the ones who profit by such sure that the human being will not lose his desire to visit around. Man has been described as a migratory animal or, as some people put it, "We all have a little gypsy in us." However it is put, it means that most everyone likes to travel.

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

The famous California salad topping called Green Goddess Dressing has a mayonnaise

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number one industry, and Lukewarm water and a teathey spend a great sum to spoon of baking soda should be attract visitors to their coun- used for washing dress shields. tries. There is very little ad- Rub soap on a small brush and vertising by this country to brush both sides. Rinse in water of the same temperature.

cter laws, rules and regulations electric frying pan to make canconcerning the entry of foreign- dy - especially fudge. The coners than most any other coun- trolled heat produces a better

Unpleasant Medicine

If medicine is disagreeable Others feel that people engag- not taste nearly so bad.

If all things of a kind are hung together when putting it on the line much time can be travel. Whatever happens, I am saved when laundering. It does away with so much sorting later







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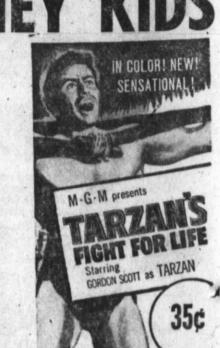
Tourism has always been a flow of gold or at least balance sistency. If a little creosoe or carbolic acid is added, it will prevent decomposition.

It's a good idea to use your

to be most pronounced is that soap and water are taboo. Instead, apply dry-cleaning fluid the opening up of our borders and brush up the nap afterfeel that to relax the rigid laws cretonne, but no brushing is

> to take, hold a piece of ice in the mouth for two of three minutes before taking. It will then





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