Moisture for year: 3.47 Moisture last year: 1.98

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Area Foundation Will Work

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Around Town

Sheriff Charles Skelton said former teacher Henry T. Romine, indicted here last week for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was arrested Thursday in Greenville, Texas. Officers expect to return him here during the week.

Is there anything so pretty s a child's face after finding in especially - large Easter egg? Or anything quite so grimy and bedraggled as a andy eee which has been bidden and found countless tim

County Commissioners continued their meeting Thursday after having recessed Monday evening. They ordered new furniture for the spruced - up courthouse. An order for \$1173.20 went to Crume - Linderer and another order, for \$1747.10, went to the Ink Spot, The Commission also authorized hiring a part - time deputy for the Countv Clerk's office and okayed County Attorney Ed Line's request to attend an institute on trial of criminal cases at the SMU law school on April 28 and

Three entries have been received for the "Miss De af Smith County Electric" beauty title. They are Diana Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson; Nancy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green; and Sharon Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball. The con-

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Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

NATTILY-ATTIRED first baseman for the West Texas State College Buffs created a minor sensation Thursday in Hereford. Shorts and long, white socks aren't the usual uniform, but the teams were just scrimmaging and this Buff said he wasn't about to slide during the contest. Hereford split a two-game series with the Buffs last week in scrimmage sessions.

AT DUMAS

Whitefaces Open District Baseball Play On Tuesday

A scramble for District 1-AAA baseball honors starts

Swings Monday For 100 Golfers

professional golfers are sched- er for the squad, as well as the uled to play in the pro - mem- only senior. ber Pro - Am Tournament at the

on teach low ball with amateurs riker was 2-2 last week and Roreceiving one - half their full binette was 1-1. be composed of one invited pro as are: Bill Shaha,catcher; Larand three amateurs.

Hereford golf pro Bud Posey said that at least 23 professionals will play in the tour-nament. Play will begin at 9

Team prize money will be \$500. split into five places. Pros will receive cash and amateurs will

receive merchandise. Pairings and starting times include: Hardy Loudermilk, Jal, N. M. pro, F. M. Cogdel (16), J. T. Sims (12), and Bill Morris (15), 9 a. m.; John Austin, A marillo pro, Sam Gilbreath (8), Rates Excellent W. L. Edelman (10), and Jua-

nita Sims (18), 9:08 a. m.; Fred Atkins, Carlsbad, N.M., pro, John Blocker (8). Troy in concert and sight reading at Moore (13), and Dell Sherman Region 11. University Interscho-(18), 9:16 a. m.; Elwyn Stobaugh, Amarillo pro, Punk Gilbreath (7), Buddy Hutson (13), (Continued on Page 2)

File Hot Check Swindle Charge

Bond for Dennis Harold Hei- cellence." Tuesday morning the by A. N. Hopson of Hereford, man, 24, of Nazareth was set at Stantion Junior High band, also and Levita Fitzgerald of Here-\$1.000 Friday morning after he under Hill's direction, received ford will welcome the Rebekahs. was charged with felony swindling with worthless check by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Heiman was arrested in Dimmitt Friday morning. Arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver of Hereford.

In in concert and I (superior) in sight reading. Both bands play-leading. Both bands play-leading and the Friday morning and the Friday morning. Arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver of Hereford.

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McCarver of Hereford.

Miles Friday morning.

Tuesday as the Hereford conference record, not including Whitefaces travel to Dumas a split in a pair of scrimmage to tangle with the Demons. games with West Texas State Game time is 4 p. m. in the College last week. Dumas had a 3-4 record, exclusive of two games played Friday and Sat-Pro-Am Tourney urday in Altus, Oklahoma. Results of these games were not

Coach Joe Smith is expected to start Donnie Marcontell or Edwin Thomas on the hill for the Whitefaces, Marcontell has More than 100 amateur and a 3-1 record and is the top hurl-

Dumas mentor Jerry Good, in Pitman Municipal Course his second year at Dumas, will probably start Donald (Duck) The Pro - Am will be played Cariker or Jerry Robinette. Car-

handicaps. Each foursome will Probable starters from Dumry Tiner, first base; David Harjo, second base; Royce Taylor, third base; Dick Rector, shortshop; Jimmy Goodard, right field; Frank Milligan, center field; and Jimmy Morgan, left

> Harjo, Shaha, Cariker and Taylor are regulars from the 1959 squad. Milligan currently is the leading Demon batsman with a

Hereford High School's 73 piece band received II ratings president. Region 11, University Interscho- 8 a. m. Saturday in the Tem-

Wednesday afternoon, The Hereford band, under direction of George Hill, played in and Rebekahs lodges will pre-AAA class. Dumas and Phillips sent the flag, and Anna Conkhigh schools also played in that | lin will give the invocation. division.

University and Jim Jacobson of close the day's activities. Bond for Heiman was set by Texas Christian University. Dr. Sunday's activity begins at 6 Justice Of The Peace Berry Joe Haddon of Midland judged a. m. with a Hereford Auxiliago, Cast will be announced in and fat during the entire opera-

.335 average and one home run. the following: Wesley Poarch, catcher; Charlie Burrus, first base; Greg Comb or John Buck, Second base; Jimmy Collier, shortstop;

Thomas or Joe Mac Hale, third base; Charlie Thomas, left field; Ronnie Botkin, center field; and Wakey Northcutt or Dan McDowell, right Another dogfight for the dis-

trict title is expected this year. Last season the Levelland Lobos, with experience, won the (Continued on Page 2)

(Staff Photo)

more serious. With the continued decline of

tion with strict enforcement.

Smith is expected to start will be notified that they have

has been observed.

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Set Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Meeting | Started on April 2 at an average | Started on April 2 at an averag

day Panhandle Association Convention beginning Friday

day, April 22, at 4 p. m. in I.O. O.F. Temple, 207 E. Sixth St. in Hereford. A banquet will follow at 7:30 c. low at 7:30 p. m., and a dance Temple, according to Wallace Shelton, Hereford Odd Fellows

Registration will continue at cock of Hereford as master of ceremonies. Friona Odd Fellows

The II ratings designated "ex Odd Fellows will be welcomed

way hit in 1947.

and Rebekahs from about 15 will be given by the Rev. Gilarea towns are expected to bert Davis Jr., paster of the gather in Hereford for a three- First Christian Church of Here-(Continued on Page 2)

this week. The 57th annual session will Set 'Brigadoon'

Thespian Troupe 896 of Herewill begin at 9 p. m., both at the ford High School will present the 59 - voice Mixed Choir in ing cattle in this area," Dr. Bar"Brigadoon" here April 28, 29 nett explained.

Curtain time each performance is 8 p. m. in the Hereford lastic League, contests at West ple. Opening session will start director is Burney McClurkan, by 24 inches. Total cost for each and Don Moore is musical dir-

Brigadoon is a 17th Century village in the highlands of Scotland which, under a magic spell, comes to life for only one day every 100 years. On this day, two American hunters happen into the village, one to fall in love with a lovely girl named

sion will be conducted from 1 and "Gigi" fame, collaborated

ary breakfast in I. O. O. F. din- a later issue,

To Get Methodist Aged Home Optimists Schedule Annual Bicycle Safety Activities

will include a bicycle decora-

munity Center Saturday, to be

down Main Street and a free

movie and treats for young-

sters at the Star Theatre.

fey, Optimist Boys Work chair-

tion contest at Hereford Com- Club members.

Under direction of Marvin Cof- sponsored by local Optimists.

Hereford Optimist Club will schools in the city Tuesday in or not, Hereford youngsters are start four days of bicycle in- observance of Bicycle Safety invited to attend a free movie spections at all elementary Week, which begins Monday. Other events of the week parade breaks up. Free candy

Thursday,

Water Board To **Enforce Rules** On Tail Water

cedure would be adopted to man, club members will start fey said, "is to make our here crose lost month. strictly enforce the High safety inspections of bicycles at youngsters know the importance Plains Underground Water Aikman School at 2 p. m. Tues- of good bicycle safety. We like Conservation District's rules day. At 2 p. m. Wednesday, in- to know if the bicycle fits the against waste of irrigation water at a recent meeting of the District's Board of Directors Central will begin at 2 p. m. bicycle,"

Last year the District proseuted a case from Deaf Smith check bicycles at Northwest should be learned by all bicy-County for failure to control tail and St. Anthony's Parochial clists as the boy's riding ability water. This county is part of the High Plains District. In a At 8:30 a. m. Saturday, a bi- The owner of a bicycle which

"The district has in the past approached the problems of waste from an educational standpoint, preferring to present facts about the underground water and its efficient use rather than invoking more harsh and drastic methods. However, the willful and habitual waste of ed. water by a minority of irrigat-ors has become increasingly

the underground water level in the southern fligh Picins area coupled with uncreased public opinion against willful waste, the conclusion that the time is now upon us to supplement educa-

"In the future, violators of the district's rules concerning waste 24 hours in which to correct the

ed to the farm operator by a deputy sheriff, constable or by

"At the end of the twenty four - hour period, district per- ford with personnel from its sonnel will check to see that the Pueblo, Colo, packing house

ley School, and inspections at rules for safe operation of his Langley. Ten persons voted ly starts as superintendent on Coffey said that proper hand in favor of the motion, with July 1, he said he would like to Two teams of Optimists will signals and other safety rules no dissenting votes and three Foundation chairman Eunice schools at 2 p. m. Friday. will also be tested. Petersen immediately named Earnest Langley to head a group which will make the pro-

news release, the board an cycle decoration contest will be passes inspection will receive a held at Hereford Community Scotch - lite safety emblem to Center. The contest will be div- place on the rear fender of his ided into two age divisions - bicycle as an added safety featunder 10 years and 10 years or ure Optimists making safety

Members of the club will dis

elementary schools Tuesday

checks will inspect handle First prize is \$5 in each divigrips, saddle, wheels, reflectsion, and second and third place ors, coaster brake, chain, pe-Judges have not yet been selectdals, crank hanger, warning devises, handle bars, fork bearings, light, spokes, tires and tire valve.

down Main Street, head east on First St. to Schley and return to the Center.

Whether they ride a blcycle visible for 500 feet.

Members of the Hereford Area Foundation voted Wednesday afternoon to proceed "with all haste" in an attempt to locate a Methodist Church home for the aged in Hereford.

Action on the proposal closed a lengthy deat the Star Theatre after the bate by the Foundation board, which had been will be distributed by Optimist organized to plan for such a home in Herefollowed by a bicycle parade tribute tickets to the movie at ford. The possibility of the Methodist Board of The special week will mark Homes and Hospitals locating such a home "Purpose of the week." Cof-

Motion to make a serious bid for the Methodist home was made by Henry Sears, spections will be held at Shir- boy, and we want him to know with a second by Earnest

> posal to the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church the latter part of May. Langley was given authority to appoint additional members to his committee.

J. C. McCracken, who had been chairman of the preliminary site committee, was re named to get options on several proposed sites. Assisting him on the committee will be J. Edward Line and Labry Ballard. Basically, representatives of

Trustees Confer With Stevens

Hereford school trustees had a special board meeting Friday morning to confer with Paul Stevens, who has been hired as new school superintendent.

After an informal discussion of the budget for next year and several other school matters, the board agreed to pay expenses for Stevens during several trips he plans to make to Hereford within the next few weeks.

Stevens explained that he will probably spend three or four days in Hereford on alternate weeks until the school year ends. Although Stevens officialspend time here in order to start working on the 1960 - 61 school budget and arranging for teacher replacements,

Board members gave Stevens authority to act on matters for the next school year.

Now looking for a home in Hereford, Stevens said he and his family would move here after school was completed at Galena Park, where he is executive assistant superintendent.

Stevens and his family arrived in Hereford Thursday to spend the week end visiting and house - hunting.

Pilot Cattle Feed Lot Open

winners will receive \$3 and \$2.

From the Community Cen-

ter, the bicyclists will parade

A pilot lot for feeding cattle situation and stop the waste. to specification size and grade This does not mean that the has been established near Heredistrict would want any farmer ford. The lot will be open for to stop irrigating, but only to public inspection at any time put a halt to continued waste. and daily records and weekly "The notice will be deliver- summaries will be available to

interested persons. Dr. L. B. Barnett of Hereford some other official person in has established the let in conthe county where the waste nection with American Stores. Inc., which recently conducted a feeding short course in Here-Pueblo, Colo, packing house.

A 168 head of choice Hereford, cross black and black whiteface heifers are included in the lot, which is located 11/2 miles west of Hereford on U. S. Highway 60.

The cattle were bought locally, about half of them from the

weight of 660 pounds. Now feeding on roughage, the

cattle will go on full feeding ration at the end of the fourth week. This ration includes 20 pounds of maize, 3 pounds of al-falfa, 1 pound of cotton seed meal, salt and minerals per head, all of which was obtained

"It was our desire to set up this pilot lot so feeding progress could be observed by all persons who are interested in feed-

Cattle are fed from portable concrete troughs, which cost \$5 per foot installed. Each animal animal for the pens was set at \$15 by Dr. Barnett, although he said more elaborate pens could

mixed in an automatic, pushbutton feed mill. An operation of this type will require two men for the first

thousand head of cattle and one

additional man for each thousand above this, Dr. Barnett commented. In addition to the feeding program, Dr. Barnett plans to follow the conversion rations of Rehearsals started two weeks feed to gain for proteins, sugar

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Cattle Feeding Corporation Plan Explained In Meeting

in Deaf Smith County, Palmer Norton and R.G.Peel-

er of Hereford called the meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company buil-

"Our idea is to start a feeding program and use up our surplus maize," Norton said. Construction of an automatic, itial cost per pen would be \$3500,

south of Hereford.

Norton and Peeler explained nessmen to handle.

The operation would be based on 40 lots of 100 cattle each. In-

About 60 persons attending a push - button feed mill and feed- which could be paid with \$875 meeting last week on a propos- ing lots for 4000 head is planned, down and a note to the corpored corporative cattle feed lot for a location about five miles ation for \$2625, payable at \$60 per month.

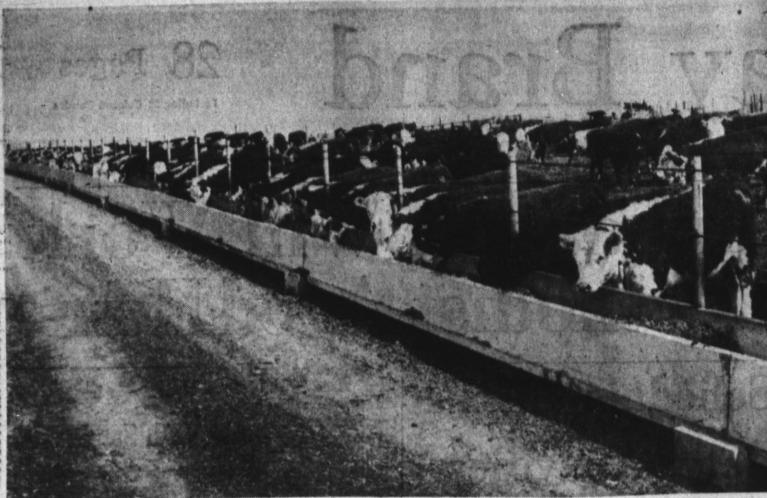
Although only five persons they wanted to start the feed signed up Wednesday night, lots as a community affair, Norton expressed optimism that with a cost low enough for many others would sign up af-farmers, ranchers and busi- ter investigating the plan and studying its merits.

It is planned to set up a corporation to operate the . (Continued on Page 2)



LICKIN' GOOD is the ration being fed to her chops during an almost endless session 168 heifers in Dr. L. B. Barnett's pilot feed lot project. This glutton came up licking

at the feeding troughs. [Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck]



ENJOYING EVERY BITE, 168 cattle are being closely watched in a pilot feed lot operation near Hereford. Operated by Dr. L. B. Barnett, the entire operation, as well as the

daily and weekly records, will be open to the public. (Staff Photo)

Pilot ...

tion. Different methods of feeding maize in the ration also will be closely observed.

In Colorado, Dr. Barnett pointed out, the basic feeding ration is supplemented with three pounds of sugar beet pulp.

"We want to prove that we can combine our cattle and our feed stuffs and produce specification beef locally in erations," Dr. Barnett con-

Cattle...

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feed mill and lots, with each pen having one vote. A board of directors is to be named

\$60 per month (two cents per arillo, appeared to explain how day for the capacity of the lot) an automatic feed mill would and an additional \$60 while cat- work and its approximate cost.

Within limits, the corporation would custom feed cattle to the owner's specifications.

Area...

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the Hereford Area Foundation intend to submit a request to future. the Conference that the home be located here. This request will be backed by the pledge of a suitable building site and a donation of about \$100,000 toward cost of construction.

A majority of the Foundation felt the needs of the communcommercial cattle feeding op- ity would be adequately served helping the Methodist home locate here.

In a meeting with the Foundation last month, the Methodist hospitals and homes board

"This operation will also provide a central market for the fat cattle buyer," Peeler pointed out.

J. E. Lanier and Bob Davis. with a "top - notch" manager of Apache Engineering Co, Lub- upon completion, hired to run the entire pro- bock; and Jerry Leenders, Panhandle Steel Builders, and sup-Basic cost would include the plier Ernest Oakley, both of Am-

tle are in the lot (two cents per Norton, at the start of the meeting, said he figured total This would mean you could investment of the operation have 100 head fed and cared for would be about \$140,000. Three at a cost of just \$4 per day. Lot men would be employed, excluowners would furnish their own sive of the manager. One would mended by a Methodist minisrations or could purchase them run the feed mill and the other ter, from the corporation," Peeler two would drive trucks and feed would have to be ambulatory

> Another meeting on the probe called in a week or two.

If Your Wife Can't Park that "Monster"

See OSBORN BUICK -

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In This Paper

chairman for the district, the Rev. Don Davidson, explained that the church was planning to build a large home for well, elderly persons somewhere in the irrigation water is under control 120 - county district in the near

Such a home, he explained, would be non - denominational in nature. Within a few years the home would be large enough for about 300 persons and would involve a b o u t courts to sopt any further waste. \$12,00,000 in investment,

At present, the Methodists of which only the two oldest are of the most precious of all rerestricted solely to Methodists. sources, and they care for it of these," Rev. Davidson commented, "It has been our experience that such a home is better if it is not restricted to Methodists alone."

A home of the type planned for the district would have an loop crown. Only three district annual payroll of about \$180,000

Requirements for the location, Rev. Davidson said, in- April 19, Hereford at Dumas center of life" in the com- April 30, Dumas at Hereford located near shops, churches May 7, Levelland at Dumas and a park.

Residents of the home and willing to enter the home. Applicants would be screened posed project is expected to by the admissions committee and by a physician, plus the

> home director There would be four stratas of guests: life care founders, monthly care founders, monthly care members and guest

> Basic cost is planned for \$135 per month. Financial plan is that the cost could not be raised more than \$5 in a six - month period and could not be increased more often than each six months, A ceiling on this would stipulate that a member's cost \$25 during his entire stay.

The home board would be and eight ordained ministers, \$180,000 annually." to be named by the Methodist conference. Upon selection of the location, this would be augmented by three members from the chosen community, two of whom would

He said the commission has plans to build four such homes

Water ...

(Continued from Page 1) and being retained and used on

the land where it is produced. "Should the waste continue beyone the twenty - four - hour period granted to the violator by the district, then legal action will be taken through the

"By far the large majority of area irrigators recognize that operate about 100 such homes, their underground water is one We are not happy with either as best they oan; however a

Whitefaces..

(Continued from Page 1) teams field baseball squads.

Following is the complete district district baseball schedule: clude a tract of not less than April 22, Dumas at Levelland 10 acres located near "the April 26, Hereford at Levelland munity. It would need to be May 5, Levelland at Hereford

Admission requirements would in the 120 - county conference: include persons over 65, either the first, second and fourth for Methodists or persons recom- healthy old people and the third chronically, ill.

The first unit to be built would accommodate 75 persons at the outset and would be increased in size within three years to house about 150 persons.

"Our initial investment in this first home would be about \$500,000, with expansion in about five years raising this to a total investment of \$1,000, 000," said Rev. Davidson, a former minister of the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

"We are more interested in seeing that this home is located in a community where it is wanted than other factors," he said. "Our \$90,000 initial payroll wouldn't be significant to a could not increase more than large town, but it would be to a small town . . . When the second part of the unit is built, our comprised of 12 lay persons payroll will increase to about



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Pro-Am...

(Continued from Page 1) and G. L. Mingus (18), 9:24 a. Brock (12) and Bill McDowell m.; Ray Hardy, Muleshoe pro, (18), 10:52 a. m.; Wayne Phillips (7),Bill Davis (10, and Gene Seely (15, 9:32) a. m.,; Warren Cantressl, Amarillo Pro, J. D. Pitman, (7), Henry Aycock (10), and

Mary Harman (18), 9:40 a.m.; Dude Kincaid, Clovis, N. M., pro, M. C. Coffey (8), Dave Carson (10), and Curtiss Tate (16), 9;48 a, m.; Bob Hickson, Dumas pro, Al Yeager (8), John E. McCleskey (13), and H. D. Blythe (15), 9:56 a. m.; Horace Moore, Plainvview pro, Joe Butler (16), Harry McCauley (10), and Martin R. Moore (15), D. C. McWhorter (13), and J. E. 10:04 a, m.;

Jim Terry, Seminole pro, John Forman (6), Bruce Wooddell (12), and Gene Moore (18), 10:12 a. m.; Vern Farquhar, Amarillo pro, Lloyd Mingus (7) Ed Skypala (14), and Jimmy Curtiss (15), 10:20 a. m.; Bob Fienderson, Snyder pro, Dale Tinnin (6), John McCleskey (13), and Bill Dameron (16), 10:28 a.

Bud Posey, Hereford pro, Charles Seed (3), J. W. Robinson Jr. (13), and Mary Jane Pitman (18), 10:36 a. m.; Dode Forrester, Hobbs, N. M. pro,

minority continue to promiscuously run water off their land into roadways, creating not only a situation described as waste in the rules of the water district but also a definite public nuisance and a hazard to hu-man life."

Odd...

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At 10 a. m., a memorial service will be conducted by Borger Canton and Auxiliary No. Lunch will be held from noon to 1 p. m.

Closing session will be at 4 p. m. in I. O. O. F. dining room. Area towns expected to be represnted include Skellytown, Amarillo, Canyon, Dimmitt, represented include Skellytown Childress, hereford, Muleshoe

Association officers - are Shelton of Hereford, president; Vernon Berry of Amarillo, vice .president; Leona Brown of Borger, Rebekah president; Levita Fitzgerald of Hereford, Rebekah vice - president; Thelma Bridwell of Amarillo, secretarytreasurer; and Anna Conklin of Hereford, chaplain.

and Perryton.

J. T. Hammett, Phillips pro, Owen Seamonds (7), Charles 11:15 a. m.; Joe Houck, Borger Warren, Pampa pro, Russell man Hodges. Carver (6), Don Little (13) and Mrs. Newson dell Burdine (8), H. B. Thomas 12:02 p. m.; Gene Mitchell, Lubbock pro, John Renner (4), Woghlemuth (15), 12:17 p. m.; Gidd Faircloth, Kermit pro, Frank Latimer (8), Earl Spring-er (12) and Ola Mae Trimble

The Wyche Home Demonstration club met in the home of Skinner (13) and Joe Brock (18), Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr. Thursday. "Managing Your Bank Acpro, Wimpy Walker (6), Em-count" was the program given mett Sherman (14) and Lon by Mrs. C. F. Newsom, who Shirley (18), 11:32 a. m.; Hart was introduced by Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. Newsom told of advant-Charlie Seeds (15), 11:47 a. m.; ages and disadvantages of two Frank Baker, Lubbock pro, Wendell Burdine (8). H. B. Thomas cards. Each person should make (13), and Dr. Harold Hardy (15), out a deposit slip and a check and stub correctly.

Endorsing a check correctly was also discussed by the group. Mrs. Newsom also spoke to the group on the advantages of banking by mail.

(18), 12:32 p. m.; Jimmy O'- and Geoffrey Smith, Amarillo Brien, Artesia, N. M., pro, Joe pro, Wright Williams (8), Dick Kerr (3), W. B. Holland (12), Ross (14), and Pick Harman and Ben Hill (16), 12:47 p. m.; (15), 1:02 p. m.

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Glen Pender (7), Lefty Thomas (14) and Ray Godwin (15), 10:44
a. m.; Al Forrester, Hobbs, N. M., pro: Bob Lindsey (6), Earl Brock (12) and Bill McDowell Wyche HD Club

Those present were Mestaling of es Ira Ott, R. D. Cocanougher, Norman Hodges, Charles Packard, G. L. Ward, C. R. Damron and C. F. Newsom. Visitors present were Mrs. R. N. Jones and Mrs. L. F. Reagan.

By CHARLIE SEEDS

The giant silver dirigible was named the Hindenburg. She was the largest in the world, and this was her maiden voyage over the ocean from Germany. She arrived at Lakehurst, New Jersey. and began gently to settle toward the earth. The ground crew moved out to moor the ship. Passengers gaily wav-ed toward the people on the

Suddenly there was a great explosion. Flames burst out from the tail of the ship as it tip-ped toward the ground. The blunt nose tilted

up, hung suspended for a moment, then crumpled toward the field. As it crashed,crew and passengers were hurled from the ship by the impact.

The sudden, terrible horror of that moment was caught by motion picture cameras in one of the most famous newsreels of all time. This was the end of the Hindenburg . . . and it marked the beginning of the end for the zeppelin as a means of flight. Remember the year?

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TODAY

the baseball squad. He ended up umpiring the serimmage

Charles Bill has been named

arice company he represents

with West Texas State . .

and did a fine job.



A TOTAL OF 105 4-H members, representing 12 counties participated in the County 4-H Contests at Stanton Junior High School Saturday morning. Shown above are winners of various contests in the Junior divisions. The

elimination contests were sponsored by the Extension Service of Texas A & M College, under local direction of Miss Loreta Fowler and J. W. Thomas, county agent. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Jim Stocks Honored At Party

their Sunday School teacher, ed games. A group gift was also prise birthday party Friday class, were present. Attending night. The class is made up of class, were present. Attending were Jannell Weaver, Glenda were Jannell Weaver, Sifford, Sylvia

Easter", which was presented in Jerry Homfeld, Wayne Sifford, church Sunday evening, by all Bill Ivie, Damon and Thomas

the church while the class went to her home and prepared for

After Mrs. Stocks arrived the The high school Sunday School group sang "Happy Birthday", class of Bippus Church honored served refreshments and play-

Homfeld, Peggy Sifford, Sylvia The students had been practicing for a play, "Becky Finds ton, Jack Dorris, Kenneth and the children in Bippus church. Davis, Keith Henderson and W. Mrs. Stocks was detained at A. Shugart.

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New Immigrants their Sunday School teacher, ed games. A group gift was also Mrs. J. S. Stocks, with a surprise birthday party Friday A total of 15, out of 17 in that Are U.S. Tourists

their citizens.

troit and New Orleans to glamor

like Yellowstone and Grand

New York used to be a place

where you boarded a steamer

NEW YORK OF - Once upon other worldwide travel organia time, not too long ago, Euro- zation, attributes the rise "pripeans flocked to these shores marily to the new economy far- this year. by the thousands.

Times have changed. Now Europeans swarm to this country as visitors, simply to see the wonders of the New World, and then go home.

"Even in the travel boom of the roaring twenties, Europeans | vey through its 187 overseas ofdidn't show today's interest in the United States," says the American Express Co., which handed from New York's United Nales a big volume of travel trade. tions headquarters to San Fran-

The United States Department | cisco's Chinatown, from great of Commerce reported that in cities like Boston, Chicago, De-1958, 60 per cent of the 190,000 residents of Europe and Mediterranean countries who visited Las Vegas, from scenic areas a host country, the drive has the United States were pleasure-

The year before only 44 per Williamsburg and Gettysburg. cent of the visitors from the same area were tourists. Last year people who entered to go to other places. Now it's

business, pleasure, educational the United States, and other reasons spent 86 million dollars on their travel. In 1955, 131,000 European visitors Biggest bloc of pleasure - seek-ers was from the United Kingdom, 42,000, with Germany, France, the Scandinavian countries, the Benelux countries and

Italy following in that order. Major spur to the flow of tourism probably has been Western Europe's rapid economic growth. Many countries, no longer impoverished, have lifted currency restrictions and raised

travel allowances. In their new - found prosperity, many Europeans now have more money and more leisure to do what Americans have done for generations — to go and look at things they've read

or heard about, Other factors figure in the swing: relatives coming to see war brides and their families, sports contests, fraternal and

Hereford Teacher Attends Convention

Virgil Young, Hereford High School teacher, attended the an-nual Texas Classroom Teachers Convention at Beaumont Friday and Saturday of last week. An estimated eight hundred teachers gathered for the convention.

Activities began with a recepion which was held at the Hotel Beaumont Friday evening. General meetings took place at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Convention theme was "The Golden '60s - Peace or Peril?' The Deaf Smith County Classroom Teacher's Association is an affiliate of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, which is a state - wide professional organization that grew out of an older association named "The Grade Teacher." TCTA now has over 180 affiliates with approximately 25,000 classroom teachers in membership.

The trend began last year vigation Co. made what was widely heralded as the first postwar cruise ship stopover in New York.

During the past summer three ships, one Dutch and two British, brought in visitors for short stays, long enough in some in-stances for the passengers to look over the sights in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Niagara Falls.

By the end of September, nearly 4,000 foreign - cruise passengers will have come into port

es on air lines," and to greater Illustrative of the growing atravel allowances permitted by wareness of tourism's effect on some European countries to the economy is President Eisenhower's recent proclamation designating 1960 as "Visit USA To find out what lured foreign visitors to this country, American Express conducted a sur-

The Commerce Department has reported that foreigners, more than half of them Canadians, spent 825 million dollars in the United States in 1958. Overseas visitors accounted for 256 million dollars of the total.

Backed by the National Assn. of Travel Organizations anxious spots of Miami, Hollywood and to spotlight the nation's role as earned support from the State Canyon to historic points like Department, the Voice of America, many state tourist offices and others.

Posters, brochures, pamphlets the United States from Europe becoming a port of call for and maps are being distributed and the Mediterranean area for cruise liners originating outside abroad by the U. S. Information Agency

Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) test will be held in conjunc-

The Brand received another request for the source of retail beet sugar . . . this letter from Shamrock. We'll turn the letter over to the Chamber of Com-merce and let them handle it.

Jimmy Vines and Jim Grubbs, both of Hereford Explorer Scout Post 50, were named vice president and sec-retary of the Explorer Cabinet in a meeting here Wednesday night.

Aikman School has slated its teacher appreciation supper for Thursday, April 21, in the school cafetorium. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish for the meal. That's another of those odd expressions. I'd feel better about eating at one of those affairs if they would speciwhen the liner Iberia of the Pen-insular and Oriental Steam Na-the cover on the dish.

> Traditional "Aggle Muster" for former Texas A&M students, is slated for 7 p. m. Thursday, April 21, in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. It's a stag affair, Aggles are asked to make reservations for the dinner and film program by calling Dick Ross or Johnny

You'll have an opportunity to see Hereford High's district winning one - act play and de-clamation titlists at 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 19, in the high school auditorium. A small adtion with the annual REA bar-becue and meeting on April mission fee will be charged to defray costs of royalty fees for to the Top Club of the insurthe play. District winners will compete in the regional meet at here for his outstanding work. Odessa on Friday and Saturday.

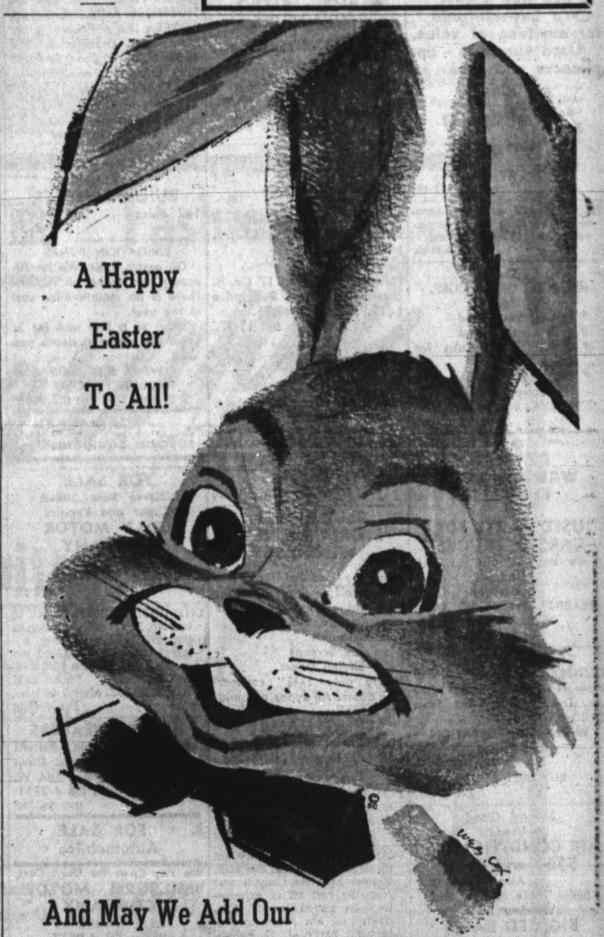
> We had an opportunity to CHEWY SALE visit with the incoming schools | CUSHING, Okla. 49 - An insuperintendent Paul Stevens surance man met more than his

and his family over the week match in Mrs. Loyd Harris. He end. They are already begin-tried to sell her a policy. He Their older son, Mickey, came failed but wound up buying two out Thursday afternoon and pounds of peanut brittle she was ning to feel at home here. making.

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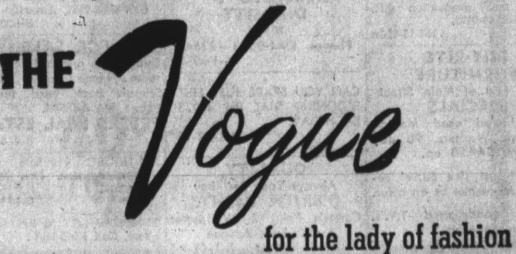
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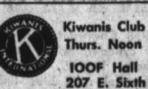
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bout two years ago, according to Father Raymond Gillis of St. A maximum of 35 men, about three from each parish in the

Father Gillis said, The extensive course, which explains Christian principles of life to those who have had little or no opportunity to learn before, will start Thursday evening and continue through Sunday evening.

Joseph's.

During that time, the men taking the course will not be permitted to leave the mission. They will live inside the mission as a community, and will leave under no circumstances until the course is completed.

Classes will be conducted by Father Juan Jose Magana of Plainview, who has been named by Catholic Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Amarillo as Dioces-ROTOTILLING Yards and gar-Father Gabriel Fernandoez of Waco, and Father Goertz of Austin.

Lay professors from other cities in Texas will assist. The course teaches the students to

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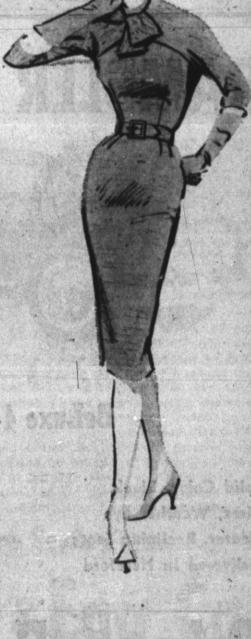
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ing their land, preparing it for and Mrs. Dick Frye from Dawn row crops, building fences and were visitors in the home of Mr. fertilizing. Other activities in and Mrs. J. F. Matthews Sunclude trimming trees and filling day. in yards.

Wheat crops in the community look encouraging.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews have drilled a new irrigation well on their farm.

of Amarillo called in the home and children from Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visitors at church Sunday. Wednesday.

are the parents of a new baby of Amarillo Sunday. girl, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Spears are the parents of a boy.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell and Mrs. C. L. McBroome made a business trip to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in the home of Mrs. Laurie Pattie and Mrs. M. G. Ballow in Amarillo Monday. Over 100 people were in at-

Church Sunday,

was attended by several. It as where they spent the winter. was held at Palo Duro Baptist Church, The Rev. D. M. Newton from Amarillo was FOR SATURDAY speaker and A. J. Bryant was

ren made a business trip to Can- buttered toast,

Farmers in the community Mr. and Mrs. Jack Web and have been busy recently plow-daughter from Childress and Mr.

Eddie Artho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho, was bitten by his riding pony Monday as he was feeding him. The wound

was not serious. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Allred

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore and sons Al and Joe Dean Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Coffee visited in the home of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Golden Moore's father, A. B. Meredith,

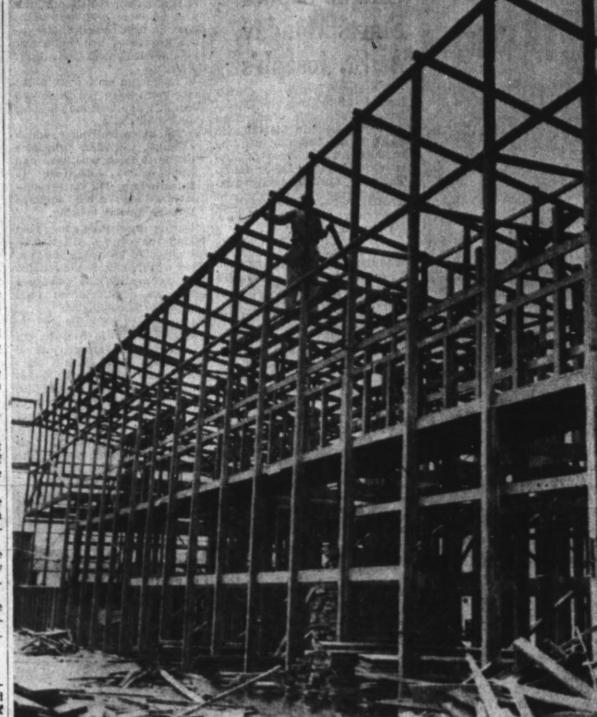
> Blackie Russell from Dimmitt was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Ballard and children from Vega were visitors in the Mamie Cogdell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Price tendance at church and Sunday from Plainview spent Saturday School at Palo Duro Baptist and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Higgins have Revival meeting last week returned home from South Tex-

Good Saturday lunch: fried tomatoes with cheese sauce and Mrs. Vernon Schenk and Child- crisp bacon, Add plenty of



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les Brothers, et ux; S 34 ft, of

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Floyd McGee, et ux, to Philip

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21, S 42 ft. of Lot 22, France Subdv., E½ of Blk. 23, Evants

Leo Witkowski, et ux, to Howard Gault: Lot 5, Blk. 1, Mc-Cullough Subdv. of W½ of Blk.

James O. Peifer, et al, to James W. Monroe; NE¼ of Sec.

Wayne Wallace to D. C. Kin-

sey; Lot 6, S 23 ft. of Lot 5,

Deeds of Trust Paul Hamrick, et ux, to Carl McCaslin; Lots 5, 6, Blk. 1. N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to Great Southern Life Insurance

Co.: Lots 4, 5, Blk, 71, Glidden and Sanborn Add., Amarillo. Charlie Seeds, et ux, to Robert E. Thompson Construction Co., Inc.; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, Blk. 33.

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to United Fidelity Life Insurance Co.; Lot 10, Blk. 25, Lot 9, Charles H. Hill, et ux, First

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Troy Rowland, et ux, to B.B. Yeager: N 73.5 ft of Lot 12, E 16 ft of N 78.5 ft of Lot 11, Wills-

Holland Subdy., Blk. 18, Evants

Charles Brothers, et ux, to B. B. Yeager; S 34 ft. of Lot 23,

N 16 ft. of Lot 22. France Subdv. E1/2 of Blk. 23, Evants Add. M. L. McNew, et ux, to R. A.

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B. Yeager; N 8 ft. of Lot 21, S 42 ft. of Lot 22, France Subdv.,

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Albert Ricketts, et ux, to T.V.

rolet. 4-15.

as workmen were finding out last week. had occupied the corner for the past 20 The large Kemp Lumber Co. yard years. at First and Miles is now just a skeleton of

A LOT OF LUMBER is used in a lumber yard, its former self as workers tear it down. It (Staff Photo)

Courthouse Records

Luetta Rice, 1959 Studebaker; J. T. Gilbreath, 1957 Chevrolet; Paula Hernandez, 1953 Ford; Vincent Zarate, 1953 Chevrolet; John T. Jennings, 1952 Ford; Leroy Harris, 1951 Oldsmobile; Kenneth D.Matthews, 1958 Crosby Boat; Mrs. Roy Paschell, 1957 Dodge; Gerald Lindsey,1952 Ford; George H. Clark, 1955 of Lot 10, Blk. 12, Engler Add.; Oldsmobile: M. G. Caywood, 1956 Buick; Donald D. Douglas, 1953 Oldsmobile; Donald L. Baugous, 1957 Ford; Gene M. King, 1957 Ford; Don L. Hatter, 1957 Chevrolet; H. E. Wester, 1949 Ventours House Trailer; Frieda Asbury, 1952 Dodge Tr.; Emmett Potter, 1960 Ford Tr.; L.W. Norvell, 1960 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Floyd McGee, 1960 Oldsmobile; Gerald H. Green, 1954 Chevro-

Stanley Slagle, 1960 Falcon; Parker Bros, 1957 Chevrolet Dump; J. A. Crofford, 1945 Hyde Platform; Vincent Soto, 1955 International Pk. up; LeRoy K. Williamson, 1950 GMC Tr.; Le-Roy K. Williamson, 1950 GMC Pk. Up; Services and Exchange, 1958 Chevrolet; Fred E. Meadows, 1957 Plymouth; Irvin Reeves, 1954 Chevrolet; Joseph A.

Schulte, 1948 GMC Tr.; Mary Dufur, 1957 Ford; W. R. Hair, 1954 Chevrolet; C. L. Collins, 1960 Pontiac. 4-14. Holds Friday Meet B. H. Baldwin, 1960 Ford;

The Canton and Auxiliary of the Patriarch's Militant met Friday night at the IOOF Tem-ple for their regular meeting.

Chevalier Captain A. R. Rog- GOOD IN STOCK SOUPS present with eight in uniform, a creamstyle vegetable soup!

ers and Lady Cora Lee Loving You can buy chick peas in presided Past Contain Peas cans in many food markets. presided. Past Captain Ben They're delicious added to vege-Conklin held drill practive after table soups made with stock as the meeting. Ten members were a base. They won't do much for

Garden Club **Studies Annuals**

The Hereford Garden Club net in the home of Mrs. Ralph McCullough Friday, April 8, with Mesdames R. L. Criswell and Jennie Clark as assistant

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr. gave the program on "Annuals that Bloom All Summer." The material was taken from Rockwell and Grayson's book on Annuals. The talk was based on a poll Rockwell and Grayson had taken on the Ten Best Annuals that American people jrefer.

Top Of Texas' Name For New Women's Club

"Top of Texas" was the name given the new district of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs when approximately 200 members of the now disbanded Seventh District met at Federation Clubhouse in Amarillo Tuesday in a Progress Day re - organization session.

Mrs. Jack Allen of Ochiltree County was named president of the new district, which unites 87 clubs in 20 counties.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. H. Morris of Hemphill County, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Johnson of Deaf Smith County, second vice - president; Mrs. C. A. Carlton of Hutchinson County, third vice - president; and Mrs. R. P. Lindsey of Hutchinson County, trustee.

During the morning session a panel discussion on "Forward in Federation", was presented by Mesdames Jack Foster, Raymond Harrah, and C. A. Carlton and S. L. Edwards, president of the Amarillo Federation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the nurses and doctors and all the other wonderful people who helped so much during the recent illness and passing of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs M. H. Wiseman. May God richly bless each of you. M.H.Wiseman and

family.

Petunias and Zinnias came day.

close for first place but petunias had the most votes. Marigolds rated third. These three are also the easiest to grow and J. T. Gilbreath Sr., Jim Black, Jeff Roberson, Norman Moore, J. T. Gilbreath Sr., Jim Black, Jeff Roberson, Norman Moore, J. C. D. Kelare grown over a wider area than any annuals, she pointed out.

Jeff Roberson, Rollian John N. Jacobsen Jr., C. D, Kelton, Ray Johnson, Jennie Clark, Emmett Hale, S. S. Williams, Mrs. Norman Moore, Horti-cultural chairman, gave some

Horticulture tips on things that well and G. W. Newsom, Mrs. Ray Johnson gave a door need to be done in gardens now. Mrs. Emmett Hale made the prize of three lilac plants. Mrs. Easter arrangement for the C. D. Kelton won the prize.

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onored Monday evening a bridal shower in the ship Room of the First al Bank, McNabb, the honoree, Miss Lackey and Betty Walser servage of the country of the

Ward of Vega, sister of Registering the guests were oom, were in the receiv- Mrs. Gail White and Mrs. Sue

the hostess.

Hostesses were Mesdames Leo Forrest, Ed Warren, Charlie Sowell, Sue Hodges, Gail White and Miss Betty Walser.
Out - of - town guests were Ann Krohn, Mrs. Watson, Linda Goodnough and Mrs. Euell Ward,



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president; standing: Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., conductress, Mrs. Arnold Wall, guard, Mrs. Bill Craig, chaplain, Mrs. Billy Massie, treasurer, and Mrs. L. J. Clark, secretary.

and Mrs. Jimmie Harp of Lub-bock, and Mrs. O. C. Johnson Music Of The Orient Mrs. McNabb is employed as the secretary for Deaf Smith

all of Vega; Mrs. John Dryer

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Hereford Lions To Hear Leo Wilmeth

Guest speaker at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday, April 21, with be Leo Wilmeth, vice president in charge of sales, Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation. The meeting will be held in the Jim Hill countries,

Wilmeth is a veteran of the marketing phase of the petroleum industry and a 20 - year (Bard). Singers were Mesdamemployee of Shamrock, He will es Dick Godwin, T. W. Roberpresent Barrel Number One, a son, Lowell Sharp and Dale story on the discovery, product- Young. Mrs. Bill Stanford acion, refining, transporting and companied, marketing of a barrel of oil,

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Theme Of Club Meet 'Music of the Orient' was the compariment by Mrs. A. J.

when members of the club met with Mrs. Homer Fox, Mrs. Joe by Mrs. Dick Godwin. Hacker was co - hostess.

Mrs. C. W. Parker, program leader, told of the music of Or-iental countries giving brief comparisons between the Oriental music and that of other

A quartet of voices opened the program singing "Chinese Lull-aby" from "East is West"

"Watercolors" (Carpenter) was sung by Mrs. C. W. Parker with piano accompaniment by Mrs. George McLean. Miss Marilyn Barkley sang "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly with ac-

theme of the Music Study Club Schroeter. The "Hymn of the program. Monday afternoon Month","Welcome Happy Morn-

Two back numbers were presented; Mrs. W. J. Stanford played "Chimes of St. Patrick's from "New York's Days and Nights" and "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding). Mrs. Homer Fox sang "Caro Mio Bien" (Verdi) with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. C. McCracken,

Members present were Mesdames J. R. Allison, W. T. Carmichael, R. P. Coneway, Ellis Coombes, Cliff Estes, Homer Fox, Dick Godwin, Paul Lyons, J. C. McCracken, George Mc-Lean, Norman Moore, C. J. Mountz, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, Bill Stanford, W. J. Stanford, A. O. Thompson, W. T. Thompson, Dale Young, J. E. Beyer, C. W. Parker, Jeff Gilbreath, J. P. Slaton, Miss Marilyn Barkley and the hostesses.

Attorney Speaks To Study Club

Earnest Langley, local attorney, spoke on "Legal Information For Women" Tuesday night dine, Hugh Clearman, Dick Godwhen the annual guest day meeting of Young Mother's Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. Bill Bradly.

Langley told of the importance of both husband and wife making wills, giving reasons why and explaining how to go about making wills. He also spoke on community property and told of

the homestead laws in Texas. Special guests were Mesdam- the hostess. es Joe Lindsey, Bruce Fink, Bobby Crume and Don Baugous. Members present were Mes- FINE ADDITIONS

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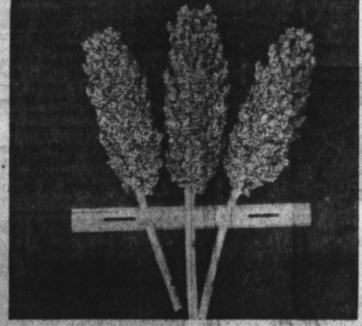
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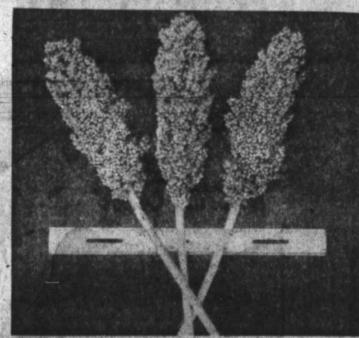
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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE Income tax payers got a threeday moratorium, thanks to April 15 coming on Friday. Most er before - or may be I associate with a spendthrift crowd.

Saturday that he has a formula for modern living.

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Paul Stevens, superintendent elect of Hereford Schools, was an Easter week end visitor, along with Mrs. Stevens and their people paid either Friday or two sons. While Stevens was be-Saturday, however, and more coming more familiar with the people had to borrow money to schools, the family did a little pay their tax this year than ev- house hunting. Unless they run across something, Mr., Stevens says they will likely build. He seems to be an exceptionally One old boy was telling me presentable fellow and, on first acquaintance, I would say the school board did a good job with their selection.

> Sports fans will approve the boys, Mickey, age 15, a sophomore, and six - feet, three; David, age 13, is in the 8th grade, and is six - feet, one. Both boys are quite interested in basketball and baseball, but will have eligibility troubles next season.

Mr. Stevens says that he hopes to make it back two or three times during the five remain-

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ing weeks before school closes, courthouse or community centand the family can permanent- er. Oddly enough, the fence looks ly move to Hereford. They are exceptionally nice despite the looking forward to moving, and seem anxious to take leave from the union dominated Houston ar-Galena Park.

for the most infested dandelion lawn in town. Front yards only. Back yards don't bout state, county or precinct count. Just send in a card and politics had better start getting count. Just send in a card and sign your name. The judges will come by and check, No nominations by neighbors. The resident in the house must sign the entry blank for a bonafide entry.

Woodford, County Demo chairman, who merged politics with yardwork, and came up with the streaked in front of the car. only practical solution to the dandelion problem I have

"If you can't whip 'em, join 'em," said Louis, "If we start talking about how beau-tiful dandelions are, pretty soon everybody will be trying to get a good stand. After all, they are just as pretty as dai-sies - and not half so hard

Woodford is going to contact the State Democratic Committee about making dandelions the state flower to replace bluebonnets, which you hardly ever see in this area.

Harry Cayler is an old boy who literally oozes with home town loyalty. He has a standing lunch order:

"Gimme a bowl of beef soup, with Deaf Smith County barley. And Hereford water . .

Hail insurance salesmen are having a heydey around these parts. due, mostly, to prospects for one of the best wheat crops this area has seen in many a moon. A farmer from Westway was telling me Friday that 13 hail insurance men had contacted him during the past week.

I notice that Larry Summers is back in the clothing business after a fling at the building trade; he says if haberdashery was good enough for Harry Truman,he guesses it's good enough for him. Jim Lipscomb was back in circulation on Main Street following quite an absence; also Mont Baker, whose

absence has been conspicuous.

National Broadcasting Company has sewed up both the Republican and Democratic a sponsor for the two big shows. They also have a new word for pay television: 'Fee

Gid Brownd is personally building a fence around his back yard. He says you can get more free advise on a project of this sort than on a big deal like the

Very few people realize that ea, also the summer humidity at it is only three weeks from yesterday until they will be voting in the first Democratic primary What we need around here on May 7. Until the election is a dandelion contest, and I changes occurred this year, it hereby announce a \$10 prize was always the last Saturday in July. This means that anyone who is going to get excited a-

worked up - and pretty soon. Buryl Elliston was talking about the good old days, when real estate in these parts was selling for \$1 an acre. He was driving an Eastern tenderfoot I got this idea from Louis over a ranch one blistering hot Voodford, County Demo chair- day when, suddenly, a gaudy looking bird jumped out and

> The prospect asked what kind of bird it was, and Buryl replied, "That's a Bird of Para-

> "We drove along another half mile," recalls Buryl, and the visitor broke the silence with this comment: "Pretty long way from home,

sn't he? For once in his life, the Old

Cow Thief didn't have a ready reply. Worse still, he says he hasn't yet though up a real good answer.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Jimmy Head, Route 1; Mrs. J. B. Cates, Amarillo: Norma Jean Warrick, Star Route; Mrs. Gertrude Meiwes, Rt. 5; Mrs. Austin Rose, Rt. 5; John J Paetzold, Rt. 3; Wyatt A. Chamblin, 204 Lawton; Mrs. William G. Crow, 509 N. Miles Ave.; Mrs. John Higgins, 109 Kibbe; Ben Pacheco Jr., 323 Ave. E.; Robert J. Vinton. Rt. 3; Mrs. B.R. Flowers, 501 E. Fourth; Edward C. Reinauer, Rt. 1; H. C. Parvin, 235 Avenue A.; Mrs. Albert W Rhodes Route 1; Mrs. Darrell Franklin, Amarillo: Wilburn B. Carlton, Friona; Joe Alvin Locke, 110 Ranger Dr.: John McLean, 243 W. Fifth; John E. Dyer, Vega.

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Patients Dismissed Mrs. Elida Zamora, Mrs. Vita Lucero, Mrs. Victoria Luna, Mrs. N. D. Kelso, Theresa Suzette Gallagher, Mrs. Harold Livesay, Mrs. Darrell Rose, 4-13, Sylvia Ann Martinez, Mrs. Simon Cardenas. 4-14.

Sanuel DelaCarda, gomery. salesman who comes up with Larry Barton Clements, Randolph Cawthon, Garry Lee Cle-ments, Sharon Marie Pulliam.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Franklin are the parents of a boy born Wednesday, April 13, at 10:12 p. m., and weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meiwes are the parents of a girl born Thursday, April 14, at 9:45 p.m., and weighing six pounds and nine and one - half ounces.

Brown's basketball co-captains are Cliff Ehrlich and Daye Reed. They come from Teaneck, N. J., and Tenafly, N. J., respectively.



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SANDY CAISON wears a lovely Easter Day smile as she enters her Sunday School room at Central Church of Christ, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison Jr., 524 Ave. J. She is wearing a spring green Easter frock trimmed in lace ruffles with matching hat. She carries a white purse and has white gloves and shoes.



JAN KASSAHN tries on her pretty white hat trimmed in pink flowers for size. Her Easter dress is of white organiza over pink polished cotton, Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kassahn, 116 Star. St.



AMY BALLARD registers springtime joy and happiness as she pauses before entering the First Methodist Church, where she attends Sunday School. Her dress of white organdy with navy dots has a navy bodice tied with velvet ribbon. Her little white hat and purse is of linen and net. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard, 120 Beach Street.

The Sunday Brand Women's Section

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 17, 1960

Section Two

THIS IS THE WAY
WE GO TO CHURCH
ON EASTER SUNDAY
IN THE MORNING

STAFF PHOTOS BY H. A. TUCK



DARILYN BLANTON's saucy little white hat matches her new spring dress and the coat she is wearing is a dainty shade of blue. She hates to leave "Kitty Fluffy" behind while she goes to Sunday School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton, 505 E. Third St.



CHIP GUSEMAN, dapper young man, wears Sunday best new Easter suit, and turns to smile a happy goodbye to his mother, Mrs. C. T. Guseman. He carries his Rosary and prayer book and is on his way to St. Anthony's Catholic Church.



KEVEN FOX, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, 204 Gough St., staps for a look around before entering the Central Church of Christ. His Easter basket is filled with colored eggs and an Easter bunny. Keven's suit of white linen is highlighted by a red checked sport shirt,



SUZANNE SMITH likes to climb the steps leading to her Sunday School room at the First Methodist Church. She is wearing her new Easter frock of pale blue cotton with button and bow trim with a white sailor hat trimmed in blue flowers. Her little white bag matches her shoes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Smith, 401 Star.



KAY ANN YOUNGBLOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Youngblood, 119 Star, ready for Sunday School, waves a brief goodbye to mother, as she enters the Temple Baptist Church. Her Easter dress is of pink dacron with pink roses at the waistline, and her little lace hat is trimmed with velvet ribbon. She carries her white Bible and wears white gloves and shoes,

Miss Sue Jacquelyn Evans Miss Carolyn Brooks Weds Grover C. Caywood Is Wed To I



Mrs. Grover Clarence Caywood, formerly Miss Sue Jac-(Personal Photo) quelyn Evans.

The bridal flowers were rose-

The bride's mother wore a

mauve - pink lace frock with

groom's mother wore a steel

Miss Sue Jacquelyn Evans, dark pink rosebud. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Terry Caywood served his Evans of Slaton, became the brother as best man and bride of Grover Clarence Cay-wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Plainview and Jack Norris of Caywood, 1109 - 13th St. in a Lubbock. Ushers were Charlie ceremony read at 3:30 p. m. and Mike Lundry of Lubbock.
Saturday in the chapel of the
First Baptist Church of Luband Kirk Wight of Pampa and bock, The Rev. Chester Sass- Jacquelyn Moore of Post servman of Plainview directed the ed as flower girl.

double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ton, N. M. organist, played a formal wedding gown of Chanpre - nuptial concert as guests tilly lace and Slipper Satin, The were arriving and the tradition- lace bodice had a deep V neckal wedding marches. She also line touched with seed pearls accompanied the bridegroom and sequins and long tapering who sang "Because" to his sleeves. The bouffant lace skirt bride. The Lord's Prayer was had a long overskirt of satin sung in conclusion. caught up in front by- satin

The couple and their attend- rosebuds and ending in a chapants stood before an arch of el train in the back. greenery centered with white Her lace edged veil of illusion wedding bells and flanked by was attached to a lace half hat tall baskets of white gladioli. encrusted with seed pearls and Wedding tapers burned in sev- sequins by tiny satin rosebuds. en branched candelabrum.

Miss Barbara Edmonson of buds surrounded by stephanotis Clayton, N. M. attended the and tied with satin streamers. bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Irene Tomlinson of Slaton and Mary Nell matching hat and the bride-Snyder of Clayton, N. M.

The attendants were dressed identically in pink volcano linen sheaths with pink silk organza sashes caught at the shoulders in the back and held at the waistline by self material roses. They wore small pink organza hats and each carried a single

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Is Wed To Edwin Axe

blue lace dress with white hat and white accessories. Each Wilburn Axe, Route 3, Herewore a corsage of white rose-

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Chapel Hall with the bride's parents as hosts. The bride's table laid in minister of the Church of Christ, white, was centered with a min- in the presence of close friends. iature home entwined with greenery and flowers. White sa- ford High School, is a member tin ribbon bore the inscription of Girl's Choir and FHA. She "Bless This House".

Assisting in the houseparty were Kathy Smith of Slaton, and Carol Lawson of Floydada.

When the couple left on a short honeymoon trip to San An- home nine miles southeast of tonio and other points in South-Hereford, where he is engaged ern Texas, the bride was wearing a pink linen suit with matching hat and black patent accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Slaton High School and attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Her husband graduated from Hereford High stalled as president of the Auxi-School and received his degree liary session held Monday evenin business administration from Lawrence served as installing Texas Tech. The couple plan to officer. make their home here.

daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Edwin Axe, son of Mr. and Mrs. The couple was married in March at Tucumcari, N.M. The

double - ring ceremony was per-The bride, a student at Here-

is presently employed at the Popular Store. The groom is a 1959 graduate of Hereford High and is now attending West Texas State Col-

lege in Canyon. The couple will make their in farming with his father.

Auxiliary Elects

Mrs. Leonard Davis was ining at the VFW Hall. Mrs. Wayne

Others to serve with Mrs. Da- dead" to repel an enemy.



Mrs. Edwin Axe

vis are Mrs. Billie Massie, treasurer and Mrs. L. J. Clark, sec-

During the business meeting members voted to make a contribution to the Cancer fund. Twenty members attended.

A hognose is a harmless North American snake who "plays

Several Attend Music Convention

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs Convention held in Lubbock last week was attended by several members of the Dawn Music Club and the Dawn Mus-

Mrs. Car! Wimberley, retiring vice - president of the now disbanded Seventh District, attended all the sessions beginning with the State Board meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Turner, president of the Harmony Music Club of Hereford, attended the Thursday sessions and luncheon honoring the National President, Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock of Pennsylvania,

Walteen Beavers, president of the Dawn Musettes, Dorotha

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sistant counselor, Mrs. W. H.
Gentry, attended the Junior
Convention on Saturday, Miss
Stewart and Miss Beavers assisted with registration.

Highlights of the convention included an address by the Nat-ional President on "A Folk Musical Festival" and a musical program presented by Miss Ev-elyn McGarrity, 1957 winner in voice in the National Federation of Musi- Clubs awards.

A concert given by Robert Brownlee, pianist, National win-ner in 1959, and a Fine Arts

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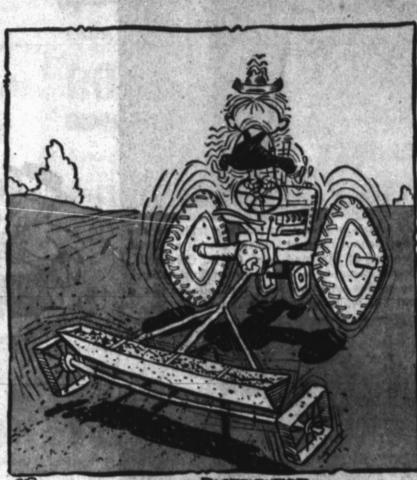
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Ford HD Club Meets Wednesday

The Ford Home Demonstration met Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Ford Community House. A luncheon was held entertaining the South Hereford HD club. Presiding officer was Mrs. Le-Roy Williamson and program

chairman was Lois Dyer.

A total of 17 were present from the South Fereford club and 15 from the Ford club. Entertainment consisted of

group singing and games. On the menu was creamed chicken, new potators, green beans, tossed salad, pie, coffee and iced tea.

Those present were Mesdam-es Frank Brinkman, Lena Olson, Mary Bodkin, C. L. White-head, R. A. Fullwood, Will Hodges, Bill Williams, Jane Roberts, Wilma Bryan, W. Fl. Russell, Clyde Smithers, Otto Massie, Zelda Kendrick, Charlene Rieger, Sharron Brinkman:

Willa K. Williamson, Lois Dyer.Hardy Benson, John A.Smith F. L. Eicke, Rob Simmons, Raymond Smith, Ruth Conn, F. L. Fite, L. J. Strafuss, O. L. Rúgger and LeRoy Williamson.

Lone Star Study Club Holds Meet

The Lone Star Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Kendall recently, Mrs. R. G. Blue was co - hostess. Mrs. Vivian Major gave a poem by Edgar A. Guest.

Mrs. Ed Warren presented the program on Christian Herter, Secretary of State. She gave his life and background as qualifying him for the State Depart-

ment. The article was written by Stewart Alsop a contributing editor to the "Saturday Evening Post", and a personal friend of Herter.

Mrs. Warren gave qualifications of Herter, as compared with John Foster Dulles. . She pointed out that objectives of the United States foreign policy are relatively constant. One Secretary of State will differ from another more in tactics or attitude than in basic strategy.

Those present were Mesdames L. L. Chisum, V. E. Dodson, J. J. Durham, Jack Grady, Jim Higgins, John Jacobson Jr., C. D. Kelton, Vivian Major, Norman Moore, Guy Newsom, Charles Sowell, Robert Thompson, V. D. Powell and Ed War-

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

The Rev. Keith Lloyd Guest Speaker Sunday

morning and evening at the area church. He and his family
ate dinner in the Earl Lance

Mrs. Roy Campbell and Roy
with her father, who is in the
hospital there.
Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Carhome and had supper in the K. W. Neill home.

tended the FFA banquet at the Guy Walser, Wayne, Kenneth Hereford High School cafeteria and Betty, Carl Lee and Jack-last Thursday night were Mr. ie, W. L. Bollinger, Billie Fred

The Rev. Keith Lloyd of Plain- Frank and Bob, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler were view was guest speaker Sunday R. R. Rule and Andy, Mr. and visitors in Amarillo Wednesday

lyle Sargent, Mrs. Wayne Lee and Mrs. Guy Walser attended the quarterly WMU meeting at Among the parents who at- Lytal and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Hereford Avenue Baptist Church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffany and son of Red River, N. M., visited in the Roy Euler home a few days last week, Tiffany and Euler are visiting in Idaho and Washington this week. Mrs. Tiffany and son are staying with her mother while they

Farm And Ranch Club Has Program Concerning Easter

During the business session

Mrs. Hershel Burrus gave the program on "The Origin of Easter" telling how early day customs and observances began, ing prize and the mystery box tea for the mothers and mem-

a doctor for Mrs. Lawrence. C. Quattlebaums and Larry stayed with the Joe Story fam- an attended a funeral in Lub-

Susan Niell entertained four night with a slumber party. Those enjoying the party were rison, Jean Roberson and Ca-

returned home Tuesday after being in Lubbock and Little-Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill and Mrs. Guy Walser at-field with ther daughter, Mrs. tended the Progress Day for Johnnie Fields, who had surge-Federation in Amarillo Tuesday ry in Lubbock last week. Mrs. Mrs. Johnson is second vice - Fields is improving president of "Top of Texas" dis-

Linda Noland, student at Baylor University in Waco, Kather- ly. ine Huckert, student at Denton, and Kenneth Clearman, student at Howard County Junior Col- girl named Beverly Diana born lege in Big Spring, are home for

er and family, Mrs. R. R. Rule Mrs. W. L. Bolinger are grandfor a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and

ty operator's examination in Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and program. The luncheon table Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stewart of carried out an Easter theme in Hale Center visited relatives and friends in Fort Dodge, Ea-

glegroves, Clarion, Mason City, Iowa, Minneapolis, Minn. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell gave a report Dodge City, Kans. In Fort uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. W.G. Muhleman

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Di- and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and ane and Mrs. Guy Walser and family from Hereford. Mrs. N.E. Tyler won the float- Betty attended the Tri - Hi - Y Ray Bolinger and Bill Looking-

El 'Nino Study Club Holds Meet

El'Nino Study Club met in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Monday evening for a regular business session and program. Mrs.

W. J. Reeves served as hostess. Mrs. Darrell Blanton presented the program on "The Challenge of The Twentieth Century". She commented that the years of schooling have length-ened a great deal in the last

"Education now continues even to adulthood, long after high school and college education is completed. The freedom fought for by our ancestors has given Americans a life of individual growth, morally, intellectually and spiritually. The amount grown is up to the individual,"

During the business session Mrs. Jack Kassahn was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Bill Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Jack Kassahn, Sam Nunnally, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Melvin Young and the hostess.

Briscoe - Hawkins **Vows Recited**

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Briscoe and Edd Hawkins has been announced here.

The couple was married April 9, in the First Christian Church with the Reverend Gilbert Davis officiating. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffries of Amarillo.

Members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Doice Nivins and Teddy and Eddy Briscoe.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins and Virgil of Melrose, N. M. and Mrs. Mary Jolly of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence bers at the Community Center IMPROVES FLAVOR and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland Thursday. of Friona visited in the R. R. Jerry Bea stayed with the W. Rule home last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGow-

girls in her home last Friday Brenda Roberts, Sharon Gar-

rol Clearman.

the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bristol of San Perlita visited his daught- She has two sisters. Mr. and

Carolyn returned home last Wednesday from Gainesville and Austin. Carolyn took a beau- Sunnyside Wednesday.

Dodge, they visited an aunt and E. McCathern Sr. who moved

Add caraway seeds to that canned sauerkraut you are heat-Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Chickwood

bock last Friday of Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christ-

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt

is visiting in the J. M. Wright home this week. Mrs. Wright

Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Well-

ington is visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Roy Campbell and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolinger

are the proud parents of a baby

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pital last Monday. She weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson

and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Look-

ingbill were in Dimmitt and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger

and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clear

man went to Sunnyside Wed-

nesday to see if Mrs. Bolin-

ger's niece was in the storm

that hit there Tuesday. Mr.

and Mrs. James Jones lost

Among the new people in our

community are Mr. and Mrs. J.

here from Westway, and Mr.

bill won the doubles in the

Hereford bowling tournament in Hereford last week. They won

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas

visited in the Kenneth Christie home last Sunday. They were

returning from Truth or Conse-

quences to their home in Here-

Weathers and Diana of Clovis,

N. M. visited in the Charles

Jacks home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoz-

ier visited his brother and fam-

Ellen McGowan was in the 4-

ily in Kansas last week.

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parents.

a trophy.

Wednesday on business.

Gowan's uncle

H contest last week in Hereford. She won first in the individual dairy foods contest and will go to district May 7. Tom McGowan won a blue ribbon in the electric division.

Mrs. Jack Howell and new ie and Valera were in Lubbock baby son of Dimmitt have been staying in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans and daughter of Hobbs, N. M., visited in the community last week end. They once lived in Summerfield,

ing to serve with franks. Lightly and brown sugar may also sea-

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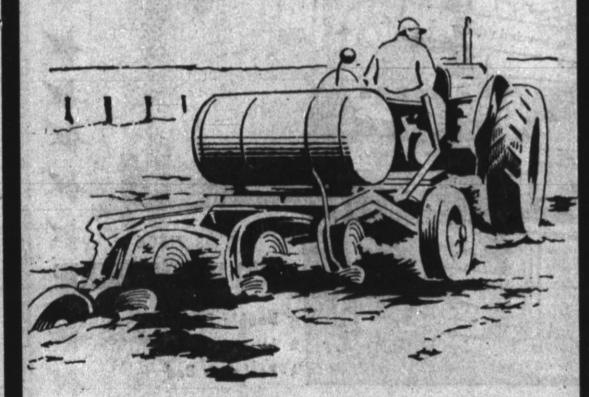
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Miss Jacobs is a senior in Hereford High School and her fiance is presently employed with Pittsburg Plate Glass Company in Amarillo, He is a grad-uate of Hereford High School. The couple have set their wedding date for June 26 in the First Methodist Church, The Rev. Hershel Thurston will per-

TONGUE TWISTER

form the ceremony.

RICHMOND, Va. 49 brows. It referred to the type for an industrial building. Miss Patricia Barbour, secretary to the building inspector, solved the problem. She had overlooked putting in the peroids. The next permit read: "Conc.asph.insulated." Meaning concrete, asphalt, insulated.

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Many people believe that the social security disability payment is a "stop - gap" income on which they can depend until they are well enough to return to work. Geldon stressed that such a provision is not a part of the social security law.

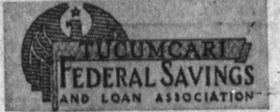
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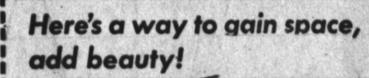
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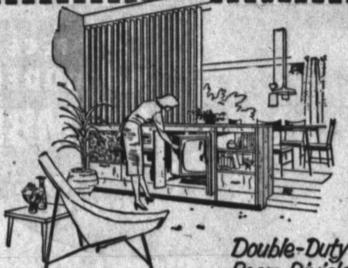
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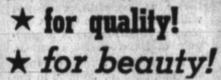
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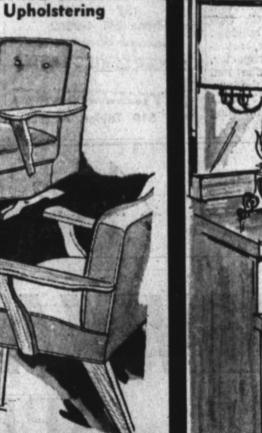
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Editorials

School Scandal Proposes Basic Question:

CanWeTeachOneSetOf Rules, Live By Another?

The district court grand jury this week charged a former Hereford Junior High School teacher with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The man alleged to have pressed teenage boys under his guidance to drink whiskey, which he provided for them. In addition, the man is a confessed sex pervert whose past record includes a sodomy conviction. Needless to say, many parents will wonder what is going on within our public schools and, certainly, it is high time!

Frankly, it seems that the administrators who checked this man and recommended him to the school board might have been more thorough, and this applies to all instructors within the system. We do grant, however, that the mistake may have been plausible because he was a last-minute replacement, and because several other school systems have made the same mistake on the same man, Handling so many teachers, it is logical that some mistakes will be made each year, and this one was misfortunate indeed.

The big point with us centers around the way the case was handled, once the error was discovered. Instead of filing charges on the offender and insisting that justice be accomplished, the man was dismissed immediately and a hush-hush attitude was employed on the whole affair. Instead of losing his teacher certificate and being lodged in jail to face county and state criminal charges, the man was paid in full for a job he did not properly ful-

Science Marches In, Dogs Go Out

Modern inventions from time to time solve age-old problems for mankind, and such is apparently the hope of city officials and policemen in connection with Hereford's 1960 stray dog problem.

The method centers around a new rifle

animal temporarily to sleep in order that he may be impounded in accordance with city regulations. Possibly even more important is the announcement that a full time man will be assigned to collect stray dogs so long as the problem exists.

Dogs with city tags, contingent on rabies shots, will not be included in the drive, according to announcements. The law also provides a reasonable period of time during which owners may visit the pound and, after proper registration, reclaim their pets with a small fee to cover costs.

Needless to say, the stray dog problem has long been a source of strife within the community with pet enthusiasts lined up, on one side, while hundreds of injured citizens protest on the other. The present plan, as announced by Police Chief Aycock seems to us the best possible solution, both sides of the question considered.

Anyway, it is a far cry from 10 years ago, when citizens on both sides of the controversy personally held the mayor responsible, "His Honor" has occasionally been known to dash out of the office, coat tails flying, in personal effort to gather up a bevy of hounds which were wreacking havoc in a neighbor's flower bed. The situation became so bad, in fact, that it was honestly difficult to even draft a candidate for the high office.

Today "science marches on" and, like city officials, we sincerely hope this one problem will be equitably solved.

The Sunday Brand

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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Certainly, our school did not endorse his actions, but we did the next best thing when we sent him on his way, free to continue alleged criminal activities against innocent children.

Our sheriff's department a few years back would have found it much more pleasant to fire the deputy who stole coins from the parking meters and not filed charges. The Hereford Brand, faced with a news editor also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, would likewise have found it much easier to discharge the employee, and quietly slip him out of town.

Failure to file charges in the case of the offending school teacher is, without question, contrary to the very fundamen-tals which our public schools are supposed to teach our children. Should our school system say, "Do as I tell you, not by the example I set for you"?

Judge Roy Joe Stevens, a by-word associated with corruption in this area, was never accused of a crime more heinous than the charge alleged against the teacher in Hereford. The man is definitely entitled to a fair trial and, if found guilty, he unquestionably deserves to be punished and to lose his license.

Fortunately, most school teachers are stalwart people and good citizens. Men the calibre of our recent offender are defintely the exception, rather than the rule. Is it fair to their profession that such exceptions go unpunished and covered up?

All of us know that school teachers are not above committing occasional crimes. Why then, unlike other citizens, should they be held above public censure and just punishment?

Think Twice, And Live Once

We have no particular quarrel with TV reather forecasters, even when they put the most important things in do not have time to take entertainment above factual information; the procedure, after all, is part of their job. At the same time, it does seem important that the public learn to take some of the antics with a grain of salt.

A representative on Amarillo Station KGNC-TV, for instance, recently advised his audience to crawl under the house in case of tornadoes, then went on to point out that they would be in no danger from ruptured water and gas lines.

The advice may be good, and in some houses, it could be true. However, we do not intend to follow it and at least one veteran gas company official, now retired, tells us that the procedure would be particularly dangerous. Butane, which also drifts downward, would be even more per-

Certainly, not everyone in this area will construct a storm cellar but, those who are sincerely frightened by the prospect of tornadoes, could well manage to contrive a World War II type slit trench out in the yard and well away from buildings. A bit inconvenient when it is raining, we admit, but much safer than getting tangled up with gas and water pipes beneath the house — and adding the possibilities of fire and explosion to that of wind ex-

Meanwhile, think twice before you accept the silver tongued oratory of anyone and this includes your newspaper. If the procedure sounds illogical, investigate carefully, and you will be much more likely to survive.

Festival Annual

Appointment of Hereford's 1960 Harvest Festival Committee brings to mind a huge task which faces the community in coming months.

Outstanding success of the Harvest Festival in 1959 left all citizens well convinced that the event should become an annual affair. Those who bore most of the load, however, declared that the festival is a gigantic task, and say that it will be just as gigantic a chore this year as last.

The idea, of course, will be to make the festival bigger and better, if possible. Since cooperating clubs and groups were generally happy in 1959, it appears that little alteration will be needed in this direction. The industry display, however, drew a surprising amount of interest and, no doubt, will be enlarged in the 1960 festi-

General Chairman Raymond White definitely has a difficult task. He deserves town-wide cooperation on an individual and on a group basis, including careful appointment of interested workers to represent the various organizations.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"HE IS RISEN."

Easter Is Meaningless Without Our Churches

By MRS, R. L. CRISWELL are more. If so, it will probably Hereford is a town of so many treasured prossessions that next few days.

bragging of the others. Hereford has always been a town of churches, and now we

have at least 25 - perhaps there

sometimes we forget some of We hear so many say they

in church work, but they are willing and anxious to give of their money so their children might have the privilege of

45 YEARS AGO Hereford Track Team Cup Winner At Meet

Much interest was manifested by the local high school in the athletic meet at Canyon Saturday, and an enthusiastic bunch, including faculty, students and friends, besides those entered in the contest, boarded the train here Saturday morning for that little city.

Enthusiasm ran still higher on the return trip when it was well known that the Hereford team had added luster to its already brilliant record, as a champion team, win-

ning the loving cup. The Hereford team was composed of Messrs. Barnett, Black, Boardman, Murchison, Clark, Fox, D. Parmer, Parmer, Sullivan, Weems and Wheeler.

Clark and Sullivan were individual winners, Clark winning in the 12 lb. shot and discus throwing, while Sullivan won the 50-yard dash, running broad jump and the 220-yard dash.

The musical event so long, eargerly anticipated by music lovers throughout the Panhandle fulfilled the highest expectations of those who filled the opera house to listen to the splendid talent that had been secured for the occasion and to hear "The Messiah," given by the chorus of Amarillo and Canyon voices. Everyone who attended to enjoy this muscial treat are loud in their praise of the re-

25 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's salvation lies in small irrigated farms, for it is not a large scale wheat farming country. Such is the opinion of Judge Carl Gililland, as expressed to a group meeting with him in the District Court room Saturday night.

Pointing out numbers who have worked farms of about 200 acres, irrigating and diversifying, Gililland showed how they have made money year after year while the dry farmer, cultivating several times the acreage has made a profit about one year in five and lost more the other years.

Shallow water, Gililland said, is the county's greatest resource and probably its only hope. There are 300 square miles with water at 70 feet and less. Two hundred of these sections can be tilled and irrigated.

Cutting these 200 sections into quarter section farms would make 800 farms, all of which could be operated at a profit. "Farming and stock farming of our shallow water lands by irrigation will not only make a living, but some money and furnish labor for all our unemployed people," he pointed out.

A government substence homesteaw project which would bring people from big cities to occupy small, highly developed tracts is opposed by Gililland. He favors development of the shallow water lands and extending of liberal credit to farmers, but he believes the people already here should be given first chance at it rather than importing undesirables from cities.

The one way in which there is not room for fear, if one accepts the Lord as Savior and lives accordingly.

It has been said that if we, as a nation, would pay more attention to living a Christian life there would be no reason for psychiatrists, that mental institutions would not be full and running over while many, many patients wait for treatment,

There are so many that there are not enough doctors and nur-ses in this particular field. Many tragedies occur that could have been prevented if proper treatment could have been given at the opportune time; or if, they had been taught the meaning and comfort of prayer, it would never need occur. Now it

Easter Morning! The most important date to the whole world. This day death was conquered, this day the grave gave up its dead, this day man learned that one day he would live again; a new life eternal that will have no end. For this day God gave his only Son to die and to rise again that we might live with Him throughout eternity, but only if we choose to accept Him as Lord and Savior and confess Him before men, be baptised and follow Him in a new life, on earth with a new heart created within us.

Oh yes! Easter is a beautiful day whether it be cold and dreary with freezing rains and blustery winds or whether it be sunny and warm with daffodils and jonquils in bloom, the grass and trees blooming and greening in spring to brighten the world again in a newness of life. It is a day of beginning again, a day of rejoicing. A day in which we may say: "Oh death, where is thy victory, oh grave where is they sting?"

The Lord has risen. He is here with us now and will always be if we but hear his voice and come unto Him. God gave man a mind, a soul, the ability to choose — and he must. He must choose to

have a new heart. We must have new clothes for Easter. We just can't go to church without new clothes, and sometimes poor 'Pop' is put in a 'hard spot', to find ready cash to outfit the whole family, as weil as himself. Also, as custom has it, the whole family must attend church this one day, at least, and each be not only dressed in his or her best, but in their new best, And so the ladies look their loveliest, the little girls their sweetest, the boys their handsomest and the men of the house their best. (Continued on Page 2)

Panhandle Paragraphs

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

A county-wide meeting was held Thursday night to discuss the organization of a county fat stock show, the July 17 celebration, the annual rodeo and the county fair. It was the feeling of the group, presided over by Tulia C-C president Gilbert Milligan, that the county has too many such organizations and that there is an overlapping and lack of coordination. It was emphasized that this is not a chamber of commerce project. Tulia Rodeo Club already has plans to move to Tule Lake and to stage a rodeo in connection with the July 17 celebration this year. Plans are to begin this project immediately and it is possible that the 1960 rodeo will be staged at the new location. However, if it isn't completed, the old grounds will be available. It was the suggestion of the group that a county-wide non-profit corporation be established to be controlled by officers elected each year who would be responsible for staging the fair, fat stock show, picnic and rodeo. A committe was appointed to gather information as to the approximate cost of such a project, size and type of buildings needed, cost of pumps, and so forth, and a report of this committee will be heard April 14 at another meeting to be held in the same place. If plans materialize, fair buildings will be constructed at Tule Lake near the rodeo grounds and the buildings will be available for shows, exhibits and other celebrations. -THE TULIA HERALD

BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED

Passage of the recent bond election has meant that considerable new work is beginning for the Dumas City Commission. First of a series of meetings which primarily are called for bond issues discussion is planned for Wednesday in the city hall. First on the agenda with be canvassing of the election returns in the March 30 balloting which gave approval of three items submitted by the city. Conference is planned concerning the setting of the valuation rate and minimum water rate to provide funds for repayment of the bonded indebtedness. Preliminary discussion of the issue got underway at last week's commission session, but a motion was delayed so that the commissioners could confer with Sid Woolridge, Lubbock, of Rauscher, Pierce and Co., the city's final advisor. Study is also anticipated concerning more detailed plans for the drainage system to allow water to flow more freely in areas southwest of the city. Representatives of property owners are expected to attend. -MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

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DOGIE DAYS PLANNED

The approach of Dumas Dogie Days, the 1960 version, was heralded this week by the formal announcement of dates for the area-wide summer celebration and increased activity by many working committees within the sponsoring agency, the 125-member Dumas Lions Club. Hugh Lyle, president-elect of the civic club and over-all chairman of the fun-paced event, revealed Wednesday that the 13th annual celebration would begin a three-day run on June 9. Though the day-to-day Dogie Days calendar will be basically the same as a year ago, Lyle promised that improvements in operation of the rodeo and expansion of the big Lions Club midway on the square would prove more popular with everyone concerned. A booster trip throughout the Panhandle region of Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma will precede the celebration, which will kick-off on June 9 with a Western-style barbecue on the courthouse square.

-MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note; The Bootleg Philosospher on his bindweed farm has found out about the new weather satellite now circling the earth, his letter this week reveals.

I'm in favor of progress, provided it doesn't disturb the way I'm living already, and consequently I was pleased to learn that the United States now has a weatherviewing satellite circling the globe every 90 minutes, sending back pictures from 400 miles up.

A lot of professional weathermen are saying this will open up a new day in weather forecasting, but I read in a newspaper last night, along toward the bottom of an article about the new prospects, that one scientist said he had his doubts, that most weather is fairly local.

I don't know exactly what he means by this, but I do know that most people, including me, are a lot more interested in the weather immediately overhead and a few miles on all sides, than they are in the weather 1,000 miles away or 400 miles up. It's sort of like a scandal. The closer it is to your area, the more facinating it is.

As I understand this new satellite, it photographs clouds from up above, looking down, and while this may have some meaning I can't grasp, I'm not sure that looking at a cloud from the top down instead of from the bottom up will tell you whether or not it's going to give down any rain. At least I know that from a life-time of studying them from the ground looking up, I haven't been able to tell any more about what they're going to do than a long-range forecaster. I've seen a day dawn bright and clear without a cloud in the sky, and before noon had a cloud-burst. On the other hand, I've seen it stay cloudy for a week without getting more than a mildewing mist.

I guess it's going to be interesting to have a photographic record of where the clouds are all over the world. but there'll never be a substitute for clouds overhead when you need a rain, and it doesn't take a satellite to tell me that, all I have to do is tilt my head and look up, and if I'm lying flat of my back out in the open, I don't even have to go to that trouble.

Yours faithfully,



A DIMMITT FIREMAN is shown probing through wreckage of Sunnyside Baptist Church after a tornado hit in that community last Tuesday night. Sunnyside, located south

of Dimmitt, was already levelled by the howling funnel, which struck with little warning. Three persons were killed. (Staff Photo)

Easter ... (Continued from Page 1)

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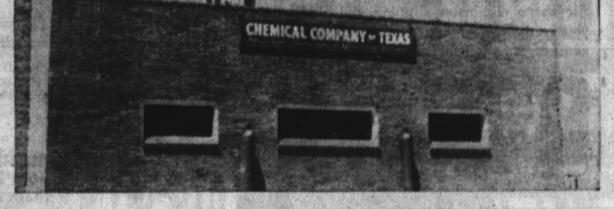
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MONDAY - NO SCHOOL. TUESDAY - Choice of one: barbecue beef on a bun or hamburgers. Choice of Two: buttered potatoes, green beans, green salad and fruit pie.
VEDNESDAY — Choice of one:

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce or vienna sausage. Choice of two: Potatoes au Gratin, English peas, buttered corn, green salad, rolls, butter and chocolate cake.

THURSDAY - Choice of one: corned beef with cabbage, or luncheon steaks. Choice of two:mashed potatoes, spinach, buttered broccoli, cons salad, rolls, butter and fruit. FRIDAY - Choice of one: Beef stew or lima beans with ham.

Choice of two: Oven fried potatoes, Harvard beets, carrot and pineapple salad, rolls, butter and cake with peanut butter frosting.

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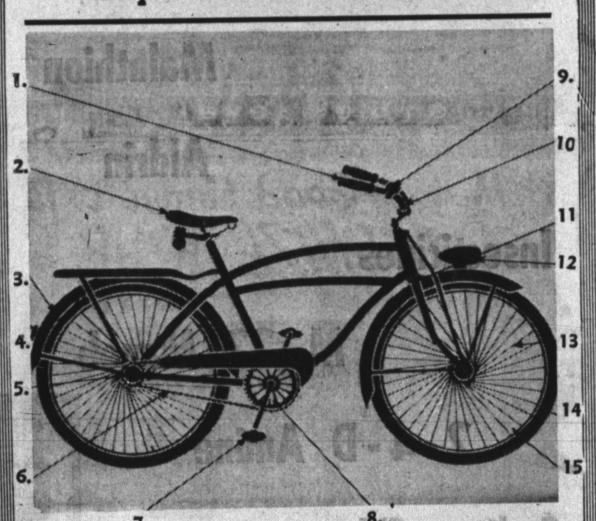
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8:30 Saturday Morning at Community Center

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Bicycle Maintenance Check List



1. HANDLE GRIPS: Replace 8. CRANK HANGER: Keep worn handle grips. Cement them on tightly.

2. SADDLE: Adjust to body and tighten all nuts.

3. WHEELS: Eliminate wobble. Tighten wheel nuts and oil bearings.

4.REFLECTOR: Must be visible for 300 feet.

5. COASTER BRAKE: Does it brake evenly? Unless you're an expert, have it adjusted by a serviceman.

6. CHAIN: Check for damaged links. Secure snug fit. Clean and lubricate frequently.

7. PEDALS Lubricate and tighten pedal bearings and spindie. Replace worn pedal treads.

clean and greased. If it wobbles, have serviceman make adjustments

9. WARNING DEVICE: Be sure it works properly.

10. HANDLE BARS: Adjust to body. Tighten and keep stem well down in fork.

11. FORK BEARINGS: Lubricate.

12. LIGHT: Must be visible for 500 feet.

13. SPOKES: Replace broken ones promptly.

14. TIRES: Inflate to correct air pressure. Remove imbedded metal, glass, cinders, etc.

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The project of making books for children in the hospital was

ey, Gene Welch, Fern Barnett, The next meeting will be A-

C. H. Hammock's mother, Mrs. W. A. Hammock, and his sister, Mrs. James F. Ham and daughter of Seminole, visited in their

pril 21 in the home of Mrs.

Rosco Ivie. The Black Community meet-

ing has been postponed until April 21 because every one in the community is so busy and it is also six-weeks-test week at

The Boy Scouts of Black met

Monday night at the Black Com-

munity house and worked on ad-vancement and merit badges.

Those present were Jim and

Ray Braxton, Larry Elmore, Dean Nazworth, Tommy Tatum, Dwight Whitaker, Tommy Sher-

ley, and one prospective mem-ber, David Bails, Coy Patton is their leader.

Mrs. C. H. Hammock visited

her mother, Mrs. L. R. Alexander of Commerce, who has been

home this week.

Miss Shirley Ann Schulte of
Hereford spent Sunday with
Mrs. Helen Fangman, Charles

and Arnold, Mrs, Ellis Tatum and Tommy, Mrs. Mary Houlette and Debbie were shopping in Amarillo Sat-

The Bruce Parr's had relatives visiting in their home this weekend. They were Mrs. Parr's sister, Mrs. Roy Griffin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin and family and Mrs. Howard Jones, all of Denver.

Mrs. Roy Griffin will stay a ew weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Tra Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vandiver and family of Dimmitt,

Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Dick Rockey and Mrs. H. H. Elmore were in Clovis shopping last

Everyone is looking forward to seeing the college students home for Easter vacation. A few are already home and there are others who are expected home. They are Ira Parr, Graham Prewett, Judy Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett, all who are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, H. V. Rockey attending T. C. U. at Ft. Worth, Clyde Hays Jr., attending T. C. U. at Austin, Weldon Tatum at



ONE OF 32 CARS damaged by a tornado which hit the quiet commuity of Sunnyside last Tuesday night was owned by J. B. Kidd of Plainview. The interior of Kidd's car is shown above. Note the board which protrudes through the rear window, Kidd, president of the brotherhood association of Sunnyside Baptist Church, was killed while operating the automobile. The brotherhood association was conducting a meeting when the tornado struck.

(Staff Photo)

W. T. In Canyon and Jimmy Les Meres Study rillo Junior College. Mrs. Edgar Turner was ill

this week with pneumonia.

Tommy Lou Lewellen had three girls home with her for Sunday dinner. They were Eleanor Dodson, Janet Buckley and Pat Barker.

family were Sunday dinner

family and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Stone and daughter were in

Dallas over the weekend on bus-

iness. While they were there they

enjoyed seeing Story Book Land.

Steve and Gary Stone stayed

Mrs. Fern Barnett was in

Lubbock one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Les Gibson and

family have moved into their

and family have moved to the

ryl Long, Janell Daniel and Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pool of Friona were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett spent last week in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. Jewel Holcomb went to Wichita Falls for a visit recent-

Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Barnett of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs.

Fern Barnett Judy and Betty were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewel-len's daughter, Mrs. T. A. Kelley and daughters, Audrey

Ann and Randie Lon of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Black Community.

Prewett and Ann.

on England.

Brock.

with their grandmother, Mrs. Bertie Meyer, in Slaton over the weekend.

Tom Lewellen's brother, G. D. Lewellen of Plainview, was visit-ing here last Thursday after-

Mrs. Gene Welch and Kevin, Mrs. Earl Harkins and Russell Della Stagner. of Hereford made a business trip to Amarillo last Friday.

Members present were Mesdames Wade Thompson, Doc Carter, Noel Clemmons, Dick Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and Gholson, Cliff Kerr, Armand guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lauderback, Kenneth Maxwell, Harkins and family of Hereford, Nelson Rieger and Ervin Robin-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and

CARD OF THANKS

ing our appreciation to our friends in Hereford for their cards, flowers and prayers while Roger Brumley and family

view visited in their home and also in with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewellen and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Lewellen recently. Mrs. Jimmy Patton and Char-

Mrs. Coy Patton and Virginia last weekend.

Ann Prewett had a slumber

Club Holds Meet

Mrs, Leroy Aven presented an Easter program at the Les Meres Study Club guest day meeting held in the Aven home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Doc Carter was hostess.

Mrs. Aven reviewed the book "The Day Christ Died" by Jim

Special guests were Mrs. Don Newman, Alvin Smith and Miss

We take this means of expressthe hospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs la were home visiting Mr. and

Have you read the classifieds? party last Friday night, The girls were Jeanne Taylor, She-

North Hereford HD Guests Of Ford

were guests of the Ford H. D. Club on Wednesday at the Ford Community House for a lunch-

eon and party. Singing old-time songs and playing old-fashioned games occupied the afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Dyer was the recreation leader. Mrs. Hardy Benson furnished the table floral arrangements. Introductions were acknow-ledged and a get-acquainted ses-sion was held, Hardy Benson took pictures of the party. Hereford members attending

were: Mesdames Frank Brink-man, Lena Olson, C. L. White-

head, Mary Botkin, R. A. Full-The North Hereford Home Otto Massie, Zelda Kendrick, Demonstration Club members Charlene Rieger, and Miss Sharon Brinkman, a visitor,

Ford Club members included: Mesdames Willa Williamson, J. E. Dyer, Hardy Benson, John A. Smith, F. L. Eicke, Robb Simmons, Raymond Smith, Al-

Washington outfielder Bob wood, Nell Hodges, June Roberts, Allison hit 17 of his 30 home Belle Williams, Wilma Bryan, runs in 1959 after the fifth inning.

W. H. Russell, Clyde Smithers, ing.

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Community P-TA Slates Meeting Tuesday Night

The Dawn School Parent- tion of Mrs. Ray Wells. Teacher Association will meet
Tuesday night, April 19, at 8
p.m. for their regular meetshown, and election of officers

Teacher Association will meet
with Other Children', will be ported it too cold for best reshown, and election of officers Easter holidays.

The program will include a

ing. The date has been chang- for the school cafeteria organ- Guests for lunch Sunday in the ed from Monday because of ization will follow the program. Ted Richardson home were Mrs. the meeting.

narration and rendition of Steph- Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart in the evening at the Richardson en Foster's songs. Pupils of recently returned from an ex- home were Mrs. Develaa Henthe third through sixth grades tended visit at Miami. Okla.,

ley. While there the Airharts

Everyone is invited to attend Myrtle Richardson and Leon Richardson of Littlefield. Guests at a barbecue supper

shaw and children Diane and Delane, and C. W. Pitman of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May and sons.

The section foreman's house which has been the property of the railraod has been bought by a Mr. Salvador of Canyon. The section foreman's position was discontinued about a year ago and no one lives in the bunk house apartments which have been boarded up at windows and doors.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill and daughters of Canyon visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller. Jon David Miller won a blue ribbon in Public Speaking division in the recent 4-H elimina-

tion contest in Hereford, Rain from stormy weather Monday evening was .10 of an but the valleys were warm, home of Mrs. Melvin May on inch at Dawn. The rain was heavier north and west. No hail Tuesday afternoon in the home Those damage has been reported in the of Mrs. L. A. Smith. Mrs. Robert were Mesdames H. V. McCabe,

returned late Monday night form ler, president, appointed com- T. Stewart, Charles Davenport, a business trip to points in Colo- mittees for the May luncheon. R. L. Johnson, Robert Strain, rado. The Stewarts were guests Food committee is composed of Carl Wimberley, L. L. Airhart, for Sunday dinner in the home Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. R. Ray Polan, N. R. Miller, J. B.

RESCUE CREWS searched remains of Sunny- small, quiet community. About 75 persons Tuesday after a black funnel dipped on the meeting at the church.

side Baptist Church throughout the night were attending a brotherhood association

of Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller T. Stewart and Mrs. H. E. Miless for a party last Friday after-there.

The decoration's committee is Mesdames L. B. Drake, C. B. They reported that vegetable gardens there were planted and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Wilma Bryan of Hereford, growing. They traveled through Gentry and Mrs. Charles Daven- Marvin Diller, Ted Richardson, snow on the mountain passes port. The luncheon will be in the Robert Hickman, S. A. McCath-

Those present for the meeting Strain gave a discussion on H. E. Miller Jr., Melvin May, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart Church Music, Mrs. N. R. Mil- W. H. Gentry, Jim McCabe, R. Caraway, L. W. Tooley, Henry

Turner and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Allen Gentry was host-

Be On Lookout For 'Pretender'

Currently, census enumerators are ringing door bells in the gigantic task of counting

the nation's population.
Because a scattering of opportunists invariably take advantage of this operation to pose as census takers, in order to get into homes for sales purposes, Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, cautioned the public to be on guard against such pretenders.

The text of Thompson' statement follows:

'An individual who falsely represents himself as an enumerator in the 1960 Census of Population and Housing is taking a chance which might result in a \$1,000 fine and three years in Ted Richardson were guests for prison. A warning that pretenders will be prosecuted under Federal law has been issued by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. department of Commerce, "Section 912 of Title 18, Uni-

ted States Code, provides: "Whoever falsely assumes or pretends to be an officer or employee acting under the authority of the United States or any department, agency or officer hereof, and acts as such, or in such pretended character demands or obtains any money, paper, document, or thing of value, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprissoned not more than three years, or both.

"The Census Bureau advises the Chamber that house-holders should request per-sons representing themselves to be Census enumerators to show their credentials. If the individual refuses to show his credentials he is not a census taker and householders should

notify the police.
"The 1960 census taker will wear a badge, printed in color (red - white - blue) bearing the official seal of the United States Department of Commerce, with the word "ENUMERATOR "superimposed on it. The enumerator will also be carrying a portfolio bearing the legend '1960 Census of the United States' and containing official Cen-sus report forms."

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Irving Willoughby, Cleta Kay Rutter, Sylvia Tijerna, Henry Aycock, Wayne Edwards, Streu

TOWER ern, W. H. Gentry, Walter Lemons and Edgar Lemons. Several loads of caliche were recently placed on the driveway at Dawn School by the county. The large amount of moisture

Those from Dawn who attend-Admission 50c ed a dinner in the Hereford Children Free High School cafeteria Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Ray Wells of

The dinner was in honor of teachers and school board mem-

put there several years ago.

The Dawn Musettes will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 19, in the home of Mrs. Melvin May. Mrs. J. B. Caraway will be co-hostess. Of-ficers will be elected at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triplett of Canyon visited Wednesday evening in the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe went to Black Wednesday to spend the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dehart and daughter Denise Ellen of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckman Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs.

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