Moisture for April: 1.43

Moisture for year: 2.10

A second drive for funds to finance construction of a new Community Center in Hereford will be organized during the next few days. This was announced Wednesday by Ben Childers, general campaign

Original efforts to raise \$40,000 as the public's contribution for the building fell short and the drive bogged down completely when the City Commission found construction company bids for the building were considerably higher than, had been

Administrators of the Jim Hill

Estate first offered the city

\$60,000 toward cost of construct-

ing such a building. The remain-

der was to be raised by public

subscription. About \$33,000 was

donated or pledged to the building during the first few weeks

of the drive, which started in

But low bid for the project

was more than \$133,000 and the fund drive stopped completely awaiting further developments. This week the City Commission signed a contract for \$107,-

400 with Killingsworth Con-

struction Company for the job.

Previous donations and

pledges, with the Jim Hill Es-

tate grant, now total just

\$93,000, which is some \$14,400

short of the amount needed.

It is for this deficit that the

second fund drive will be aim-

ed. Childers said he would meet

the key campaign officials this

chairman.

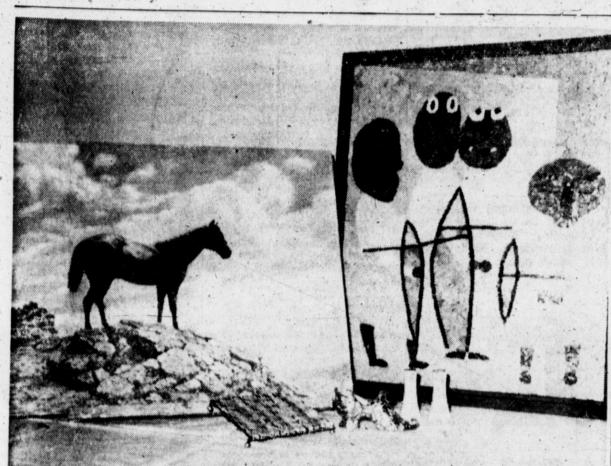
anticipated.

Wednesday

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Plan New Civic Center Drive



VARIOUS works of art, such as oil paint- Saturday in the Henry Sears building just show and sale to be held today through from 2 until 5 p.m. (Staff Photo)

ings, weaving, ceramics and mosaic, will south of Jim Hill Hotel. Formal opening be the attractions at the arts and crafts of the exhibit will be held this afternoon

SIX FIRST PLACES

Hereford Students Sweep 1-AAA Literary Contest

Around Town

Spring is the time when color replaces drabness. Florence Traweek was bubbling Wednesday after seeing the new postal. delivery truck that came in bright and early. Its red, white and blue color scheme will be a welcome addition after the dull olive green of the old truck, which, by the way, will be sent to Amarillo.

Another touch of spring that brightens the sidewalk-andbrick theme of downtown Hereford is the large lilac bush on the south side of the Post Office. The landscaping 'around the building provide a welcome relief for its patrons.

Versatility, in this age of specialization, is a fine reason for a loud round of applause. In this case it should be directed toward Milner Duvall, a Hereford High senior. After being a member of the famed Herd basketball team, he turned to track and literary events and won honors in both. Saturday he won third place in poetry reading and then grabbed a thirdplace tie in the district high jump competition.

tri-county meeting of Texas Tech Exes from Deaf Smith. Parmer and Castro counties will (Continued on Page 2)

Art Show Sets **Opening Today**

began Wednesday for a four-day run in Hereford, will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. Coffee will be served at the opening in the Henry Sear-building south of Jim Hill Hotel All items for the exhibit are being donated by local artregroups and the proceeds of the sale will go to the Community Center building fund.

Prices on art items will range

from \$1 to \$100, with special arrangements for time payments running until Dec. 31.
Such items as oil paintings.

mosiac art, ceramic pieces and fine weaving will be exhibited. Added attractions will include free registration for several

Special orders will also be taken for any item and pat-rons may choose the artist to execute special work.

A delegation of 28 Hereford the Interscholastic League's The local students captured High School students took plac- annual spring Class 1-AAA liter- places in declamation, poetry es in six of 16 events to win ary contests at West Texas State reading, oratory, extemporan-College in Canyon Saturday.

Hereford received 127 spelling. points, edging Levelland and Phillips, which were second schools competing were Du-mas and Littlefield.

gram must attend the try-out

sessions, which will be held

on the new practice field just

north of the gin in east Here-

Boys who played Little Lea-

gue baseball last summer also

must attend the try-out ses-

sions. Players are asked to

bring application blanks, which

were passed out in the

Stagner announced that final details for the Little League

meeting Friday night.

Little League

Try-Outs Set

Try outs for Little League baseball teams will be conducted on Monday, April 27, according to league director Earl Stagner. Cheaper By The Dozen' On Stage All boys between the ages of By HHS Seniors 8 and 12 who want to play in the summer baseball pro-

The events which take place othen an efficiency expert tr s to adapt systematic metan ds of a factory to the life of its family promises Nine Pistols The Do n'Monday and Tuesauditorium.

comedy is under direction of Sunday morning. program would be worked out Carroll Hickey, high school speech and dramatics teacher.

during an organizational Further details about the 'shave with only four strokes". boys' baseball program, and a will be played by Steve Slagle. copy of the application blank, Mom, who allows Dad to paint will appear in the Sunday the solar system on the bath- through an unlocked window at

NEW OFFICERS of Hereford Optimist Club Rowland and Glenn Watte, and Ge

were elected at the noon meeting of the who was reelected secretary. Other of group Tuesday, New president is Ray Boy-ficers elected not present at the meeting er, sitting at left. Sitting next to Boyer is were Bill Hardwick, first vice-president, Wayne Williams, who was named to the and Steve Powell, second vice-president, board of directors. Standing are other (Staff Photo)

(Continued on Page 2)

eous speech, number sense and

In declamation events, David Larsen won the senior boys' and third with 112 and 98 class and Sharon Hill won the points, respectively. Other junior girls' competition. Terry Anderson placed third in the junior girls' event, and Jimmy Reinauer and Mickey Bonesio captured second and third places in the junior boys' declamation division.

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Recharge Well Test Successful

dozens pi latighs when a cast of Here if rd High School sen-

A quantity of pistols, valued day nig its in the high school at more than \$400, was taken by burglars at Helton Army Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each Surplus Store, 133 N. Main, performance. The three-act sometime Saturday night or

Nine pistols were reported missing when the store was op-The lead role of Dad, who can ened at about 11 a.m. Sunday, according to investigating Hereford patrolman Arthur L. Findt. Findt said entry was gained

(Continued on Page 2)

tions on the recharge well near Dimmitt continue, Wayne Wyatt of Hereford, field representative for High Plains Water Conservation District, Monday said he feels experiments thus far have been successful but fears that water supply will diminish by the end of the week if the area North Of Dawn

By the use of a floculating process, being tried for the first time with a recharge well anywhere on the Bill Sutton farm, five miles southeast of Dimmitt, attempts are being made to settle suspended materials out of playa lake water before sending it to underground forma-

Secret of the process is a substance developed by Dow Chemical Company for settling out from 80 to 95 per cent of suspended materials. The chemical used on the Sutton farm is NP-

"I am already sold on the process," Wyatt told the Brand

Monday. "Although no analysis (Continued on Page 2)

Start Wildcat **Drilling Test**

Another attempt will be made to hit oil in the Palo Duro Basin of Deaf Smith County when spudding operations begin Thursday at the Muse No. 1 drilling site, 14. miles north of Dawn and three miles west of the Ran-

Located on the George K. Muse farm, in section 14,block 7, the wildcat rig was set up by Frankfort Oil Company of Wichita Falls last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

No-Hitter Gives Dumas 5-1 Game



City Signs Civic Center Briefs Golf Group

Woodrow Killingsworth of Kil- ers. lingsworth Construction Com-This came after architects had pany of Dimmitt signed a con- company would strive to commodified some of the original tract to construct the Hereford plete the center as soon as posspecifications for the large Community Center at the Here- sible and that construction mabuilding in order to cut the ford City Commission meeting terials would be taken to the

> Work is scheduled to begin within 10 days, but Killings- week, the City Commission apworth said plans are to begin proved a \$23,695 slash in expenwithin five days. He estimate ses of building the proposed ed that construction should be center and let a \$107,400 buildof November.

Jack Miller, an attorney of \$131,131, and the cut in expenses week to map out a second car. Dimmitt, also attended the came about as result of several vass to raise the remainder of meeting and read contract spec- meetings with low bidders, Kil-(Continued on Page 2) ifications to the commission- lingsworth and the Doyle Con-

struction Co. of Amarillo, to dis-

completed within a period of ing contract to Killingsworth. 210 days, or in the late part | Original low bid tabulated for the project last month was

building site this week.

Killingsworth said that his

In a special meeting last

In other business, Gid Brownd and Troy Moore, the two commissioners present, named commissioner Dr. R. R. Wills as Mayor Pro-Tem, to act as meet-

City Manager Dudley Bayne outlined duties of the newly-organized Golf Course Commission, which consists of John Pitman, Dr. John H. Channer and

dall County line.

Drilling supervisor at the rig site Monday told the Brand that tentative plans are to drill the test to about 8,600

the Start Today On Cancer Drive

The annual Cancer Society fund drive campaign will start in Hereford today and continue through Monday evening, according to general drive chairman Wayne Stark.

Key feature of the drive will be a Neighbor-To Neighbor can-vass conducted by the Opti-Mrs. Club, wives of Hereford Opti-

Danish, Finnish Students

Hansen's American brother

will be Eddie Skypala, 16, who

will be a junior next year at

Hereford High, Nancy Par-

sons, 17, who will be a senior

next school year, will be Miss

At present, Hansen, the son

sium high school in Hollaender-

ing Salon Yhteislyseo, Salo, high

school. Her father is a tool and

French and Latin and has stu-

died English for six years. Miss

Niinisto has studied English five

years and speaks German and

Swedish in addition to her na-

The Danish student is study-

ing to be a mechanical en-

gineer and has a part-time job

delivering milk in his country.

Coincidentally, his American fa-

ther is an independent Bordan

Dairy Products distributor in

Hansen has two sisters, ages

14 and 20, and Miss Niinisto has

a 20-year-old sister.

speaks German.

Hansen

tive language

Niinisto's American sister.

tions and policies of the golf

He said the Golf Course Com-

mission would have general sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

course.

of the Hereford City Golf ervision of the operation of the

Slated For Exchange Plan A boy from Denmark and J. "Buck" Parsons, 114 Ave. J. girl from Finland will com- Both students' places of resplete high school in Hereford idence during their stay in Hereunder the American Field ford are subject to approval of Service exchange student pro the American Field Service. gram this year, according to They should arrive in Hereford Mrs. J. J. Durham, county sometime in August.

program chairman and Hereford High School homemaking A 17-year-old Copenhagen, Denmark, boy, Flemming Hansen, has been approved as Hereing chairman in absence of ford's first male exchange stu-Mayor Woodrow "Woody" Wil- dent. Sponsored by the Hereford ford's first male exchange stu-

Dale Tinnin, all of Hereford, as

Bayne explained the com-

mission would make studies

Club and recommend opera-

board members.

Lions Club, the boy will live of a laboratory worker, is atwith Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sky-tending Fredricksberg Gymnapala, 510 N. McKinley. The high school Future vej, and Miss Niinisto is attend-

Homemakers of America Chapter will sponsor Miss Liisa Marjatta Niinisto, 18, of Hahkana die maker in Finland. Ali-Arkkila Salo, Finland. She will live with Mr. and Mrs. T.



Liisa Niinisto



Flemming Hansen

Slender right-hander Al Tayor pitched a no-hit game Tuesday in trigid weather as the Dumas Demons took a 5-1 victory
mas Demons took a 5-1 victory
mas

The system, which was starty

farmers in the area. Since most

If any local farmer wishes

to put in a recharge well and

experiment with the floculat-

ing process, Wyatt said he wo-

uld be glad to engineer the pr-

oject, but that he was not au-

thorized by the district to in-

vest funds toward the project.

However, he advised the

farmers to await reports of

future tests at the Sutton

farm, so that long-range ef-

fects of the project could be

more fully determined.

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explain its opera-

watch.



School students, who have been neither tardy nor ab- Tommy Lynn Mars, Dwight Shirley and Randy Baiz. Not sent this year. From top left, they are: Jacob King, Pa- shown are Lewis Poarch, Bill Price and Robby Lemons. tricia Price, Ann Braddy, Franelda Williams, Denise King, Linda Luna, Barbara Zinzer, Freddy Conyers, Joaquin

NO TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLARS in this group of Central Gomez, Frank Nobles, Oscar Williams, Sharon Roberson, (Staff Photo)



One Day...

(Continued from Page 1) fessional and three amateurs. Entry fee will be \$3 for amateurs and \$5 for professionals. All lady and men golfers are

invited to enter. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the two low amateurs and to the three winning teams on a 10 per cent, 40-30-20 basis

of the total entry .pot. At the two Pro-Ams staged here last year, 155 players from Hereford and the surrounding area participated in the first tournament, and 120 entered the second event.

City Signs...

(Continued on Page 2) club, and would have supervision over the duties of the club

professional. The new governing board will not have the power to set green fees, but they may make recommendations to the City Commission if the need arises,

Bayne explained. Commissioners agreed to participate in a clean-up week being planned here, upon the request of several clubs in Here-

produce by hand about 400 cig- Yastrzemski reports to the Red

the country, Los Angeles alone II shortstop. He was signed by showed an increase in marri scoul Frank (Bots) Nekola.

Start ...

(Continued from Page 1) The company has explored areas near Plainview this year by drilling deep wells. The crew said that granite formation was not so deep at the

Muse site, however. The new wildcat will be the first test to be drilled in the eastern portion of the county. Two tests were drilled west of Hereford last year, but were plugged and abandoned in granite wash.

AMBITIOUS JOCKEY

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - John, Sellers is one of racing's most ambitious jockeys. He gallops horses at Hialeah at five in the morning, rides at times at Tropical Park in Coral Gables in the afternoon and studies at night to become a veterinarian. He's taking an extension course program at the University of Miami.

BONUS SHORTSTOP BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y. (P)

trzemski for quitting Notre Dame. The sophomore has sign- Team ed a Minneapolis contract with Dumas the Boston Red Sox for three years at about \$30,000 per year. Hereford An expert cigarmaker can season will be decided after Sox rookie school at Ocala, Fla., in February. Fourteen big lea-

Of the five largest cities in gue clubs were after the 5-foot-

EVERY PLAYER STARS acuse Nationals of the National automatic, a 22 single action Basketball Assn., says there's Colt a .38 nine millimeter, a a big difference between the 32.22 colt and an antique piscollege and pro game.

The big difference Sterking, "is that in college ball Merocco, in North Africa, has there are only one or two stars rich mineral resources, particul-on each team but in the pro arly phosphates, coat, iron and grame everyone is a star." manganese.

Under...

(Continued from Page 1) room wall so that the family that about 70 per cent of imfrom lake water thus far."

Arouna....

Others in the cast are Nona (Continued from .Page 1) Marie Strange as Mrs. Fitzger- be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in ald, Erin Wertenberger as Dr. the Community Room of the Burton, John Gandy as a cheer- First State Bank at Dimmitt. leader, Rhonda Askew as Miss County and tri-county officers Brill, and Roger Osborn as a will be elected during the meet-

Setting of the production is during the 1920's in a middle-sized eastern city. The show en-of the Deaf Smith County Fedjoyed a long run on Broadway eration of Women's Clubs Satand was made into a success- urday at 3 p.m. in the County ful movie, starring Clifton Webb, Courtroom.

a few years back The plot concerns the biography of an assembly-line sent Deaf Smith County in the family, whose foreman does Globe-News Regional Spelling ting humus in the water. He not believe in wasteful motion. Bee at Amarillo Sunday. She The family, basically, is run will be competing for a trip to like a successful business or the national contest in Wash-

6 First...

Cheaper...

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can "learn while bathing", is

Children will be played by Eugenia Alexander, Larry Ed-

wards, Joe Reinauer, Don Jack-

son, Lewis Block, James Brog-

don, Emily Ann Pavlicek, Betty

Paetzold and Linda Russell.

played by Karen Albracht.

(Continued from Page 1) Milner Duvall placed third in boys' poetry reading, and Durward Jacobs placed first in boys' oratory. Sheryl Patterson placed second in girls' oratory. John Gililland was highest in boys' extemporaneous speech, and Caro! Kent took second in girls' extemporaneous speech division.

Rounding out events; Stanley Fuhrman placed first and Dudley Bayne Jr. placed third in to the Community Center. number sense, and Nelda Barnett and Delores Price teamed take first in spelling.

Medals were awarded to in Austin in May.

the events. Competing in the Leonard Watson. District 3-AAAA contests were Amarillo High, Borger, Lubbock, Monterey, Palo Duro. Pampa, Plainview and Tascosa. Accompanying the local delegation were Carroll Hickey. Jiggs Hudson, Ed Stanley and Mrs. Billye M. Buck, all high school teachers here.

Dr. Crannell Tolliver, head of the speech department at West Texas State, was general contest director. Some 40 faculty members and advanced students at the college were contest jud-

No Hitter...

ally was retired, as the Demons

got four runs on two hits. Hereford got its only run in the bottom of the fifth when Charlie Thomas and Ronnie Botkin walked, advanced on a passed ball and Thomas scored on a sacrifice by pinchhitter David Baldwin.

Dumas got one more run in the sixth. Mike Milligan walked, moved to third on a stolen base and a passed ball, and came in when Harjo singled. The win gave Dumas a 4-8

record for the season, while Hereford is 2-10. Thursday Hereford is scheduled to play Childress there. Fri-

day Nazareth will be at Hereford, with the game starting at

and edged by Nazareth this sea-Herd diamond coach Jerry

George had reason to be encouraged Tuesday by the better defensive play, as just one error was committed. This is far better than the 11 miscues Nobody can blame Carl Yas- chalked up during the last home appearance.

Won Los

Vine... (Continued from Page 1)

the rear of the store. The pistols, some used, were taken from a box under a counter. Reported missing were two .38 saliber Smith and Wesson shab SYRACUSE P - Connie Dier- nose revolvers, a .45 automaking, rookie center with the Syr- tic, a 357 Magnum, a .25 Star

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reports are yet available, I feel purities have been removed Intensive tests have been made for the past week, Wyatt

boyfriend of one of the children. ing.

Nancy Boardman will repreington, D. C. The contest will be televised from Stephen F. Austin Junior High. Patricia Maxwell, the junior county winner, will be a guest for the dinner and contest in Amarillo.

Little League baseball tryouts are Monday for boys 8 to 12 years old. There will be more details in the Sunday

Arts and crafts show and sale got underway Wednesday afternoon in the Henry Sears building. It will continue through

Deaf Smith County Hospital was inspected Tuesday by Dr. John C. Galbraith, field reprefirst, second and third place sentative from the Joint Comwinners. First place winners mittee on Accreditation of Hoswere certified by the judges to pitals. Results will not be known Plains Field Station at Bushgo to the regional meeting for about a month. The county Saturday in Odessa. Winners hospital has been accredited for from the regional meet go to the past two years. If the curthe state finals which are held rent voluntary inspection is satisfactory, the accreditation will About 500 students and teach- be good for a three-year period, ers gathered on the campus for according to hospital manager

> 'The Hereford High Band competed in the regional contest at Canyon Wednesday, directed by Charles Bell. The Stanton Junior Band will compete Friday.

Hereford baseballers will be at Childress today and at home to Nazareth Friday, with the game set for 4 p.m.

Arthur C. Findt, Hereford Police patrolman, will be promoted to Sergeant on May 1, Chief Henry Aycock announced Wednesday. Findt has been a member of the force for the past ten months. He previously was Chief of the Tahoka Police De-

Plan New...

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the necessary funds. "We are sure ther number of businesses viduals who have not een contacted," Childers c mented. "Our second drive be di rected toward this gro , so that every person in county might have an opportunity to contribute to the Center.

There are still a number of organizations which have not made definite pledges, Childers pointed out. For example the Hereford Rotary Club and Hereford Kiwanis Club will join forces in serving a large bar-Hereford has lost to Childress July, with the proceeds going to becue during Pioneer Days, in the Community Center.

Any person wishing to donate, who has not been contacted, may send contributions to: Community Center, c/o City Hall, Hereford, Tex-

Have you read the classifieds?

said, but if rainfall does not The well is perforated from 211 replenish water taken from the to 326 feet for more effectivelake by the end of the week, a ness in reaching points of untemporary halt in fests will re- derground water flow. -

ed early in February, works en For eight hours per day last tirely on the gravity flow prinweek, about 800 gallons of waciple. The experiment was cessed and run to underground started at the request of many ter per minute have been proformations, Wyatt said.

water from playa lake water is At the present time, Wyatt heavily silted, the foreign matsaid, experimenters are tryter clogs up the water-bearing ing to determine how much sands around the casing at unchemical to apply to the aderground water level. mount of water to be recharged. in relation to various mixing methods.

The crew has run several series of tests, using eight, 12 and 16 ounces of chemical to 800 gallons of water. On the basis of adding eight ounces of chemical to the amount of water, cost is about \$1 to process 237,000 gallons of water, which makes expense almost negligible.

It is impossible to determine effect of tests by field observation, Wyatt said, as the water has been discolored by vegetahopes to have reports on laboratory findings by the end of the week.

Between the lake and recharge well, there is a 100-foot long settling basin, called a sump. As water enters the sump, it is subjected to the floculating treatment and particles form in larger units to be settled to the bottom of the ba-

Size of the units, Wyatt reported, range from pin-point to the size of fisheggs. The most ideal tests are in particle-heavy water, Wyatt- said, as more "clinging action" would result. Over a period of years, he added, many particles have settled Saturday, with proceeds going to the bottom of the playa lake on the Sutton farm, and doesn't get a chance to reach the sump.

Laboratory tests are being carried on by Tom Cullinman and Robert A. Winn, graduate students at Texas Tech, and by Wayne Clyma of Southwestern

Purpose of the experimental project is for the conservation of water and the reclaiming of wasted land not properly drained, yet avoiding the clogging of underground levels. Wyatt said the floculant was

actually advantageous to the land and that it could not harm it in any way. The chemical was originally developed to settle particles out of water in hydraulic mining so the water could be reused. The 326-foot recharge well is in the Ogallala water formation.

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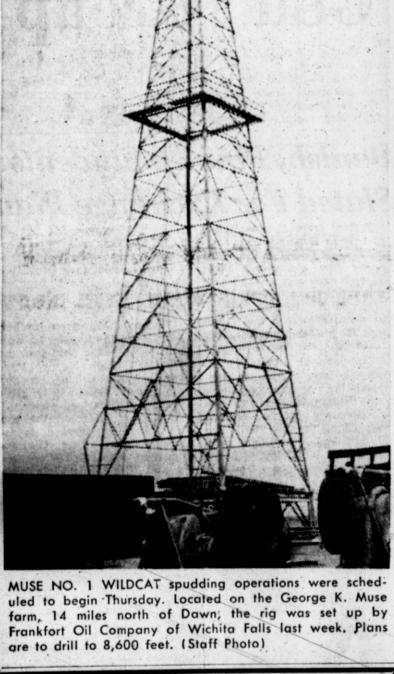
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of the said J. B. McMinn tract;

THENCE South with the East

line of the McMinn tract to the

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with the center of Block 12;

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point in the East line of Sec-

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Hovey knows cars. She says:

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wardsport, Ind.

skill

DETROIT In - Any man who her purse under a shelf and want to make a crack about climbs into a brand new car at women drivers is invited to pit the end of the assembly line. his skill against that of Helen Mrs. Hovey puts her foot on Hovey, who puts new cars the brake, sees that the car is through their paces at the rate in proper gear, pumps the foot of one a minute.

Mrs. Hovey, a youthful grand- ignition key makes sure the mother with blue eyes and au- hand brake works, presses the burn hair, figures she's driven a accelerator and shoots 85 feet. million cars in her time. Here's In that space she has the car her average day:

She punches her card at the slams on the brakes, and either Plymouth auto plant, walks a stops dead in a wheel test fix-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

WHEREAS, George E. Turrentine and 20 other petitioners Hovey travels some 8,000 miles executed and filed a petition under one roof and handles petitioning the Commissioner's Court of Deaf 'Smith County, cars. Texas, to order an election to be held within Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, of Deaf Smith County, Texas, for the purpose of enabling the freeholders of No. 2, to determine whether is of her two-year-old grandhorses, mules, jacks, jennets. donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats that grandma is a hot rodder shall be permitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, under the provisions of Article 6928 et seq. her brother's car out and drive of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and to determine whether cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, under the provisions of Article 6954 et seq. of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas; and.

WHEREAS, the Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith Coun- for welding, had the honor of ty, Texas, at its next regular driving out the first Bofors antiterm following the filing of said aircraft gun produced at the petition entered an order order- plant. So after the war, turning ing each of said elections under to civilian driving was no probeach of said statutes to be held within said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, on the 23 day Mrs. Hovey is blunt. of May, 1959; and,

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the undersigned County ward! I get disgusted." Judge order such election and cause public notices thereof to be given at least 30 days before the day of said election by publication of an order therefor in Hereford Brand, a newspaper published within Deaf

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDER-ED AND DECRETD that an eof May, 1959, within Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, of Deaf Smith County, Texas, under the provisions of Article 6928 et seq. of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, to determine whether horses, mules, jacks, jennets, donkeys, hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct No. 2 and an election shall be held simultaneously therewith at said time and place under the provisions of Article 6954 et seq. to a point in the right angle whether or not cattle shall be permitted to run at large in said Commissioner's Precinct ter line of Fourth Street to the

The territorial limits of Commissioner's Precinct No. 2, are beginning.

Beginning at a point being in creed that the polls for each of the center of Block No. 12 in the said elections shall be opened Town of Hereford; THENCE in a Southeasterly direction to a point being the center of East Third Street; THENCE in a Northeasterly direction with the control of Third Street in a box shall be the only voting box center line of Third Street to a point being the intersection with the center line of Park Transparents. It is further redered that the center line of Park Transparents in the center line of Park Transparents. center line of Third Street to a point being the intersection with the center line of Park Avenue; THENCE East with the center line of Park Avenue to a point where it intersects the center line of Avenue K; THENCE line of Avenue K; THENCE North with the center line of Avenue K; through the town of Hereford and continuing North with the Section lines to the Northcast corner of Section 63. Block K-4; THENCE West with the Section lines to the Northwest corner of Section No. 93, Block K-7; THENCE South with the section lines to a point in the North line of W. F. Rambo tract; THENCE Sast with said line to the Northcast corner of the South with the Southeast corner of the Hereford Brand, in the Hereford Brand, in the Hereford Brand, in the Hereford Texas, a weekly newspaper, once each week for not less than a period of 30 days immediately preceding the day of said election.

All votes at such election shall be by ballot; and voters desirble to prevent the animals and those in favor of allowing such animals as pertained to in each election to run at large shall place upon their ballot the words "against the stock law", and those in favor of allowing such animals as pertained to in each election to run at large shall place upon their ballot the words "against the stock law", and those in favor of allowing such animals as pertained to in each election to run at large shall place upon their ballot the words "against the stock law".

H. E. Henslee

ADRIAN NEWS

Athletic Banquet Honor Lettermen

TA officials have been work- James. ing hard on preparations for the banquet.

small collapsable

The main table was a huge

ball goal and a banner bearing game

On either end of the head ta-Earl Brown led the group in during the season.

reading the school song. James Sessions served as master of ceremonies. Jake For-Brown gave the welcome, and Betty Cavitt and Oscar Bronni and all the trimmings. man gave the response. Coaches Kennedy and Cullender preawards and the benediction was

given by Lorin Creitz. Receiving recognition from the girls' Junior High team were Marlene Williams, Madeline Weidner, Cathy . Kromer, Phyllis Peters, Coralie Forten- ship, Noel Berry, J. H. Kirby, berry. Paula Creitz and Linda R. L. Pinnell and guests, Mes-

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL played are Sam Brown, Jerry The outstanding annual e- Homfeld, Joe Tafoya, Perry vent most looked forward to Gruhlkey, Harvey Bronniman, by the Adrian schools, the Ath- Freddy Taylor, Joe Chambers, letic Banquet, was held Fri- Terry Williams, Paul Jackson, day night. For weeks the P. Jerry Blassengame and Gary

Senior teams receiving letters were Betty Cavitt, Wanda Pin-The gymnasium was decorat- nell, Cynthia Kromer, Alma ed with maroon and white, lit Mosteller, Ninette Pounds, Meby tall tapers in maroon-based lanie Weidner, Sandra Heaton, hurricane lamps. Large and Roberta Larsen, Gail Brown, basketballs Linda Gruhlkey, Twilla Story, were strung overhead in school Glenda Homfeld and manager Sue Johnson.

The boys' team; which won T" where all speakers, honor- the District, Bi-District and ed officials and players were third place at Regional includseated. The patrons sat on smal- ed Jim Zaring, Phillip Pinnell ler tables adjacent to the main Loyd Homfeld and Oscar Brontable in easy hearing distance. niman, all seniors; Morris Blan-The players' place cards were kenship, Kippy Morgan, Harvey made of small plastic platforms Bronniman, Sidney Blankenship, with short sticks in the back Calvin Peters. Bill Gudgell, Terwhich bore a maroon basket- ry Creitz and Cecil Blassen-

The boys' seasonal averages ble were tall silvered trees bear- against 49.5 points for the oping the players' letters and pa- position. The boys played 29 tches. Programs were made by games against such teams as Mrs. Hazel Chilton's seventh McAdoo, Meadow, Hedley and and eighth grade art class. Turkey and lost only six games

The hospitality responsible for decorations were tenberry delivered the invoca- Fortenberry, R. D. Sisk and tion, P-TA president Mrs. Earl Earl Brown. The team mothers cooked the meal of fried chicken

The Sims Study Craft Club met Thursday in the honte of sided over the presentation of Mrs. Thurmon Davis who presented a jewelry party.

Members present were Mesdames Jim Cavin, Jim Stocks, dames A. L. Sifford and Jay, The Junior High boys' team Don Kirby. Diane and baby and who won six of the nine games Leroy Cupell, Brenda and Suc.

son. He'll find out some day Proposed Bill For was eight. She used to sneak Pistol Toting Law over the fields in her native Ed-

crime, Dist, Afty., Ramie Grifbacked tank fronts into place

legislative committee of the state association of district and county attorneys, believes something may be done about it this year.

A proposed bill would make t mandatory for a person to first obtain a permit to buy and

possess a pistol. Griffin believes this would eiminate the many exceptions that a pistol-toter can now hide East with the Section line to behind if he is caught carrying the Northwest corner of Section No. 6, TWP 2 N, R-5-2; THENCE would allow only persons of good character and reputation

The decision whether a person is of good character or reputation should not be decided by public officials, Griffin says, but by a committee of citizens to Castro County line; THENCE eliminate politics.

Griffin says the present situation would be simplified if pos-North with the section lines to a point being the intersection of Highway 51; THENCE North

Actually there is a law on drops of olive oil. the books, apparently little known and not strictly enforced, Griffin says, which makes it unlawful to sell a pistol to a person unless he has received a certificate of "good character" from a justice of peace or a county or district judge. But Griffin points out the law has "no teeth in it" since it does not set forth any punishment for violation.

Traditionally the western states have been more liberal It is further ordered and dewhen it comes to the possession of weapons, Griffin says. The law now makes it a misdemeanor offense for anyone to carry 'on or about the person,

saddle, or in saddle bags, portfolio or purse a pistol, dirk, dag-ger, slingshot, blackjack, handchain, night stick, sword cane, spear, metal knuckels, knife, or any other knife manufactured or sold for offense or

There are exceptions to this law, including peace officers or

at his home or place of business. A person may not keep a the luster. pistol in his car unless he is the luster. Boil Slow!

BEAUMONT (P) — Texas laws | A provision in Texas tax laws starting as a receiving depart- on pistol-toting are relics from makes it mandatory for all ment clerk. Faced with a lay- the frontier days and should be dealers to keep permanent recoff, she put in for driving a fac- tightened to help cut down ords of pistols sold. The record seller and buyer and the serial number of the weapon. This information must be available to law enforcing agencies.

> But Griffin believes that only by making it an offense to own a pistol without a permit can officers tighten up on the

Right now, pistols turn up in

he most unusual places. Just recently a man booked on a felony charge here was found to have a pistol in his bag inside the county jail.

Household Scrapbook

You can make a good economical shampoo by melting small session of a pistol without a pieces of castile soap with a permit would be a violation of little water and putting away in a bottle, after adding a few

Painted woodwork can be kept cleaner by applying a thin parts most often finger-spotted. Scalp Treatment

A cut lemon rubbed into the roots of the hair followed by a wash in warm water, will strengthen the hair and tend to reduce excessive hair fall.

The next time you find that the steak is tough, try mixing a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, and rubbing it on both sides of the steak. Allow it to stand for about two hours before frying. Suede Shoes

Suede shoes and purses can sponge. This brushes off the dust and raises the nap of the material, making it look like

A candle that has become soiled can be cleaned by wiping over it with a cloth dampened

with alcohol. This will not haven

It is well to remember that Violations of the law carry a boiling liquids are not hotter fine of from \$100 to \$500 and a when boiling rapidly than when jail term of three to 12 months. boiling slowly. Have just efrom \$100 to \$500 and a when boiling rapidly than when boiling slowly. Have just enough flame to keep the liquids at the boiling point, and this Smith County, Texas. will aid greatly in lowering that T-17-5c gas bill.

trict tater with her demonstra- sage and the group spread the The Caprock 4-H Club girls tion on cheese spread varia- dinner in the Fellowship Hall. lunch and sight-seeing. They rewere well represented Saturday tions.

won a red ribbon on her Public John Horton, sponsors, Mrs. M. Speaking, Myrna Zaring and H. Zaring, Mrs. Lorin Creitz chitect Hurt of Lubbock. Linda Pinnell won red ribbons and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. on their team Dairy Foods dem-Sunday was Quarterly Con-

a blue ribbon on her Dairy odist congregation. Dr. E. D. buquerque, N. M., to visit the Landreth of the Amarillo Dis- Billy Don Browns, Mrs. Brown's Paula will represent the Dis-trict brought the morning mes- son and Nancy's sister. On Sat-

Afternoon conference business Accompanying the girls were meeting was held following building were discussed with ar-

Mrs. Floyd Brown, accompanied, by Nancy Biddle of Vega, onstration and Paula Creitz won ference Day for the local Meth- left Friday morning from Al-

turned home Sunday night. Sunday guests of the Jim Cavheld in Hereford, Doris Horton Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Mrs. lunch. Further plans for a future ins were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, Robbie, James and Elizabeth of Hereford.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Klein and grandchildren, Joe and Roy Lee Kiein of Lubbock, visited from Thursday to Saturday with his brother, Ed Klein, and the Jim Voyles.

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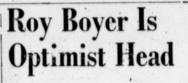
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celeva are the parents of a boy born Saturday, April 18, at 11:37 p.m. and weighing eight pounds and seven ounces

are the parents of a boy born B-11-24-3-tfe Monday, April 20, at 9:30 p.m. and weighing six pounds and lars and cesspools. Leon Bell. seven and one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig are the parents of a boy born Tues-B-11-10-13-tfc day, April 21, at 11:42 a.m. and weighing six pounds and 11 oun-

Roy Boyer was elected new president of Hereford Optimist Club at the noon meeting of the

From a slate of four candidates. Bill Hardwick was elected first vice president and Steve Powell was named second vice

president, automatically becomes a member of the board of directors. Hardwick and Powell replace Bill Bradly and Glenn

Sanders, Wayne Williams, John

He is the author of three

In addition to his teaching du-

Dr. Bishop is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Howard Southern Baptist Seminary,



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones

Canada is the only American

New directors elected at the meeting were Bob Wilson, Don

fey. Duane Campbell remained on the board while Jack Allmon, Jim Cassels, Roy Boyer, Sam Long, Jim Bownds and Friday To Honor Bill Phipps were outgoing direc-

Juniors and Seniors of the

land is primarily concerned with training workers for various phases of church service and

ties, Dr. Bishop has served as interim pastor of several area churches, the last two being at Dimmitt and Arnett-Benson in

Louisville, Ky.



nation whose national sovereignty was not established by rev-

John V. Crume; Dimmitt; Lee Roy Jones, Vega; Katherine Perrin, Hereford; Mrs. Henry Scott, Vega; Mrs. Viola M.Gray, 101 Ave. B; Mrs. Emma Rettman, Rt. 1; C. W. McClintock, Tahoka; Claude Rutledge, Hereford; Kim Brownlow, Hereford; Sarah Bulah Taylor, 309 Ave. J: J. W. Clark, 529 W. 2; Ceclia Marie Duke, Friona; Henry Clark, Summerfield; Annie Elizabeth Ricketts, Hereford; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Hereford; Mrs. William S. Dameron, 808 Ave. K; Andrew Lee Thomas, 207 Jackson; Viola Gail Hammer, Vega; Dorothy Wayne Ohlig, Dimmitt; Mrs. R. E. Barnett, Friona; Maydolin Easter, 509 Schley; Dill Whitaker, 609 Bow-

ie; Arthur L. Elmore, 137 W. 3;

Gerald N. Hodges, Rt. 2; Mrs.

Cruz Ledezma, Hereford; Mrs.

John Hanna, Rt. 4; Mrs. J. L.

Lookingbill, 130 Ave. B; W. A.

Jones, 401 Lawton.

Dobbins, 214 W. 4; Mrs. Edward

Hospital

Notes

C. B. Goodman, Hereford;

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Clyde Gilliland, Claudio Refugio, Opal Inez Holmes, Mrs. 'esse G. Flores, Mrs. Barbara Joyner, Carlean Richardson, 4-

Terry Collin Hill, Terese Hope Jesko, J. D. Hughes, Thomas A. Paul, Lynn Chisholm, .4-19. Mrs. Frank Celaya, Lavada Ann Ponder, Will R. Redwine. D. R. Carmichael - Katherine Brand, 4-20.

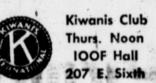
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Woman Of The Year Nominees Announced

Woman of the Year, one of the man of 4-H Council.

ed their nominees for the honor bers. Mrs. .C F. Newsom.

MRS. L. W. TOOLEY DAWN CLUB

the busiest young matrons in eled, redecorated and worked in Dawn Community. She and general on the old school buildher husband. Lanoy, and three ing and one project that pleased children, Linda, 13; Randy, 11; every eye was the United Naand Marlene, 5, live in Dawn tions flag the women made to and farm a half-section of land hang in the auditorium. just north of Dawn.

car at the edge of the field appears on the programs. while Lanoy and Glenna would She takes her children to Musmow, rake and bale hay. This ettes and helps with every acti- mittee. is a job done before daylight vity involved in these organizaand after dark as all hay farm- tions. ers know. And when a large

Glenna and the children also pianist. help with the plowing and haulenjoy being with.

and keeps house well and does all the things that make family living real. She says her past 10 years in home demonstration clubs have helped her more than maybe anyone could ever

She married quiet young and started raising a family and one of her most well remembered H. D. programs was one on Work Simplification. This, she states, taught her how to really make her time count.

and to sew, to make a garden and preserve foods for good house which has been moved to family meals the year around. She sews for herself and, both girls and in her work with 4-H has helped to teach her eldest daughter a great deal more easily these arts in home making.

for 10 years starting in Fair- pupils at the Day School house has served as president of the 1905. The following year she club, as council delegate and taught at Files School. has been to District meet mos

Last year she went as the county delegate to State meet- Berry, and three grandchild- class at Bippus and was leader ing and has brought many ideas dren. She is a member of the to her home club that she gleaned from that experience

Glenna has taken any and all sewing courses offered by the her first dress review. She says she will never forget her shaking knees and she knew the judges couldn't tell if her hem was straight or not because of her frightened shaking.

Since then she has gained much poise and is a 4-H leader and has been for four years

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Home Demonstration Club now. At present she is chair-

highest honors a club woman Her 4-H girls have all done may receive, will be announc- well with her help in the past four years. She had 17 in the The various local Home Dem- 4-H at different times. At preonstration Clubs have submitt- sent there are 10 active mem-

and listed their qualifications. Linda Tooley was elected 4-H They are Mrs. L. W. Tooley, Queen last year and Glenna has Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Sr., Mrs. taken the girls to two recrea-J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Earl tion work shops for 4-H and Plank. Mrs. Nell Hodges, and she attended a recreation work shop for H. D. Club also.

When she was in the Fairview Club the group organized Mrs. L. W. Tooley is one of a community center and remod-

Glenna does not confine all The farm is a family affair, her club work to H. D. and 4-H. When the children were small She belongs to the Dawn Music and they could not help much Club and has served as secre-

black cloud comes up and hay Church and is teacher for the first Home Demonstration Club is on the ground everyone gets Intermediate young people. She organized there in 1932, before works in Daily Vacation Bible yearbooks came into being. School and is assistant church

She does all these things, be-Glenna does all these things show her family she loves them Club and has been an active

MRS. JOHN JACOBSEN SR. WEST HEREFORD

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Sr. came to Hereford from Denton in 1902 with her father and they settled on a farm north of town 13 miles on 25-mile Avenue.

In the spring of 1903 she taught the little girls of Mr. Jeff Thompson in their home. During the summer she taught a-Club has taught her to cook bout 10 pupils of the neighborhood in the old La Plata School onstration, Club, a Federated for two years, chairman of the J. L. Ward's land.

The following winter Mrs. Jacobsen attended the State School for Girls at Denton. The school is now Texas Woman's Univer-

Glenna has been in H. D. Club Mrs. Jacobsen taught several

Jacobsen Sr. in 1907 and they Christian Science Church.

Mrs. Jacobsen joined the West Hereford Club when Miss Sadie Lee Oliver was here and has member and attends all meetings.

The offices she has held are reporter, treasurer, president, council delegate, and parliamen-

> MRS. J. C. MORRISON WESTWAY CLUB

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Mrs. J. C. Morrison

Mrs. J. C. Morrison is presiin the field they were left in the tary in that organization and dent of the Westway Home Demonstration Club and a member of the Council finance com-

> She moved into the Bippus Community in 1928, where she She belongs to the Methodist was a Charter member of the

In 1934, she moved to Wyche, south of Hereford, but kept her membership with the Bippus ing wheat and maize in, a mar- longs to the H. D. Choral Club Club, the ladies going to her velous example of a happy u- and plans to go to District meet home to meet with her. Moving nited family and one all can next week, and is still a happy to Westway in 1939, she moved roung woman who has time to her membership to the Westway

> She has worked on standing from Westway to the District ing the years of 1953 and 1954 tor for one year, citizenship committee for two years. she was leader of the 4-H group. leader for one year, delegate to where she did outstand in g Federated Club Council for two ford Art Guild and is now acting

tary of the Westway Home Dem- mam of the finance committee Club member, and a member of expansion-education committee the H. D. Choral Club, 1951 and for one year, reporter for two

She has been a clothing and winner for the club scrap book. yard demonstrator, where she was very proficient. She receiv- president and year book chaired her 25-year pin in 1958.

She is a member of the Methodist Church at Westway, and view and now in Dawn. She in the summers of 1904 and has taught a class in Sunday School for years, beginning with the beginners and primary, jun-She was married to John N. for and intermediate department, then teaching the adult had three sons, John, Chris and class. She taught a beginners of the Young People's organization there.

At one time she was secretary, then president of the Missionary Society and now is clubs and remembers quite well been an active and regular Church Clerk of the Methodist Church at Westway.

Being interested in youngsters, she has helped in Vacation Bible School each year for several years. In 1958 she was awarded a pin for reggar attendance in Sunday School and Church, always being there unless illness prevented.

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mother during 1945 through 1952. board for three years. She was also on the finance and Mrs. Plank helped with the and little daughter. taken school census, solicited eign exchange student to Here- Home Demonstration Club in them and canned them also.

Mrs. Nell Hodges

She has five children; Mrs. state convention one year.

ford and Judith of the home. | cer Drive for one year.

and flowers and her hobbies are has served on many commitreading and sewing.

MRS, EARL PLANK PROGRESSIVE

Mrs. Earl Plank, who is the and temporary committees. She Progressive Home Demonstrawas vice president in 1940, dur- tion Club nominee for Club Wo- planning program. She has been ing the presidency of Olga Tan- man of the Year, has been in a member of the Football Moth-

Mrs. Morrison has been secre- A Council for two years, chairyears, and was the blue ribbon

She is now the acting vice man and member of the state recreation committee.

She helped organize the boys life, she had to begin club, and has been leader for two years. She is the acting vice fice for two years. She has also time there than in her home. held the office of county chairtee for two years.

She is a member of the First pelled to stay at home she stu-Methodist Church and has died interior decorating and taught in the Junior department of the Sunday School for five subjects. She made the cornices years. She has been superinten- and drapes for her big picture dent of the Junior department for seven years.

She is a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service, has served as circle leader, is now study leader, served on the finance committee, local church activities committee and

committee for the Education Building and served on the finance and project committee of School Class and is a member of the United Council of Church For five years she has been a leader of Camp Fire Girls, two years as chairman of the

Camp Fire Leaders Association

and twice received Camp Fire

She served on the building

National Awards for outstanding leadership. She has been a Cub Scout leader for two years, and helped organize the Day Nursery

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She has set grass out in her She has been a member of back yard, put trees out for the school board for three years shade and a shelfer belt, and is and served as secretary of the always ready for a picnic sup- board for one year. She was per and especially birthday par- chairman of school yard improties. She likes to raise a garden vement and beautification and

> She is a member of the Haile-Aiken committee and has served that group as secretary.

Mrs. Plank participated three years in the school-community nehill. She also went as delegate H. D. clubwork for six years. ers Club for four years and ser-During that time she has ser- ved as chairman for one year Meet at Amarillo in 1946. Dur- ved as living room demonstra- and chairman of the decoration

She is a member of the Hereyears, alternate delegate to HD vice president and chairman of the year book committee.

MRS. NELL HODGES NORTH HEREFORD

Mrs. Nell Hodges came to Hereford in 1950 from Amarillo as the bride of Aubyn Hodges, a farmer. She started immediately learning the fundamentals of farm life, of which she knew nothing whatever.

Nell is from a large family, In 4-H Club activities she or- being one of eight children. ganized the girls club and has Since this life was quite new been the leader for five years. and different from her previous president 4-H of the Leaders As- her husband to the field the sociation and has held that of- first summer and spent more

This was changed the followman of the recreation commit- ing year when her first child was born. While she was comsewing. She is proficient in both

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Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Sr.

hospitality committees. She has plans for bringing the first for- She joined the North Hereford go to waste, so she gathered

funds for the Red Cross and the ford. She helped organize the 1952. In her third year as a She has a redwood fence that United Fund for several years. first P-TA in Hereford and ser- member she was elected T. H. serves as a windbreak which She is a member of the Ground ved as corresponding secretary. D. A. chairman, and has served enables her to grow practically Observer Corps, now Civil De- She is a member of the Dem- as Council Treasurer. At pre- any kind of a flower. She specocratic party and served for sent she is Council Secretary, ializes in roses and has just She is a very devoted wife and one year as secretary of Pre- vice president and president, added a collection of 24 bushes mother, giving love and devo-cinct 1 County Convention. She She has served on four out of to her rose garden. The planter tion to her home and family. was alternate delegate to the five committees and has all along her front porch is filled ways been prompt in her at- with azaleamums of brilliant Jim Thomas of Hereford, Ray- She has served as Red Cross tendance of the meetings. If colors, The law is planted in mond of the home, Ralph who is chairman for Progressive Com- she knew she could not be on bermuda grass. In the back with the Armed Forces in munity for one year and also time, she notified the Vice Presi- yard are swings and slides for Spain, Mrs. Don Heddin of Here- served as chairman for the Can- dent who started the meeting on the children. She and her hus-

She has always been very generous with the use of her car in any club work. She has helped in many money-making band are building three more projects both in club and in rooms onto their house. She Council.

Nell attends the First Methodist Church and is a member of or anything her husband does. the Homebuilders Sunday School Class. Her children also attend Sunday School.

She has helped with Camp Show and Junior Livestock and pedigreed dogs. Raising a vegetable garden is

another of her accomplishments. She raised about every vegetable that grows on the plains. She is not a person to let anything go to waste, "Not Nell". devoted wife and mother, bustly constitution and worked faith-She canned hundreds of jars of and successfully combining the fully on the United Fund and



not bear to see the pee wees Club Woman of the Year.

band built a bar-b-que fireplace nothing that gal can't do.

At present the and her husdons a pair of overalls and makes a good hand at shingling She is an efficient bookkeeper and typist and takes care of her husband's business.

She finds time to attend the Fire and 4-H Club girls. Also, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of she has helped with the Poultry which she is an active member. She has attended two T. H. D. Show. She has tried her hand A. state meetings and is planat raising ducks, geese, turkeys, ning to attend another one to be held in Wellington in April. "To know Nell is to love her".

MRS. C. F. NEWSOM WYCHE CLUB



Mrs. Earl Plank

Mrs. Morrison takes an active at the Labor Camp. She has window and other windows. Al-[filled her big 22 foot freezer. activity; that is Mrs, C. F. Newpart in P-TA, having been room served as chairman on the so, she upholstered some chairs When her husband raised his som, the Wyche Home Demonand made dresses for herself first crop of potatoes she could stration Club's nominee for

> Ruth's husband, Carroll, met and courted her in Here-ford. They were married in 1950 and shortly thereafter were sent to Hawaii for Carroll to serve out his tour of duty with the Air Force. It was while in Hawaii their oldest child, Janice, was born. After being stationed in Honolulu for 32 months, they Hen returned to Hereford in 1953, to begin farming and business

In spite of the time consuming responsibilities of her famand patio. There seems to be ily, Ruth has found the time to assume and fulfill the re- Cole quirements of many offices in day her club without neglecting her hom children Janice, 7; Robert, 5; were Nancy, 3; and husband Car-

During five and one-half years and of membership in the Wyche Club, Ruth has served as re- ited porter, treasurer and finance chairman, 'secretary, parliamentarian, council delegate, civil defense chairman, corresponding secretary of County Federation and secretary of County

In addition, Ruth has served two years on her Club's nominating committee; three years on Year Book Committee; chairman of Recreation Committee; A dedicated club worker, a Committee on by - laws and



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Vogler, Owen Andrews, Har- bara and Joan Cole. lan Barber, Olin Parris, Glen

April 28 in the home of Mrs. Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews Clark Andrews. A guest demon- and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkstrator will present the program man Jr. and Bonnie and Daron making drapes.

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Taking Sunday dinner in the Henry Dobbs home were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sehmidt, Dale and Tommy and Miss Doris Jay of Amarillo, The occasion was a birthday dinner in honor of James Dobbs.

were Earl Cole, the Floyd Cole trons at this affair. As Record her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. so an uncle of Martha Sullivan, family, Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Book Chairman Ruth has also Berryman, in Hereford. Shearnart and children. In the won recognition. atternoon Mrs. Thurman Coie, Sue and Donna of Hereford visited with the group.

Dimmitt Friday. The girls and has one daughter and one vices this week, ripbons and two red ones for ary, a Blue Bird Sponsor, and vices at 8:15 p.m. Evening prayer work. One team, Carol Roo-P. T. A. member. hate for trying at the District sponsibility in making club tinue this week and through May 2.

mona Hall and Joan Cole, a interests and knowledge this Hereford is serving as pianist. team, and individuals, Edlana young woman has, for among Vinson, Reba Hail and Baroara the many programs she has Mrs. Jackie Burrus of Canyon

home demonstration agent, Mrs. Sybil Stringer, will meet with them and present a demonstration.

Sult a Lawyer, Vegetables for Canning and Freezing, Detertion.

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moving the S. B. McLallens First Aid. last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Angrews, Benito Martinez the Owen Andrews.

McLallen is now manager of the Dunlap Department picnic in her backyard. store in Brownfield, having changed to that business from there to manage several weeks ago. Olin Parris took Sunday din-

er with the Bob Doughmans. Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell, is and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson spent the weekend visiting with Mrs. A. N. Yandell

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Yandell, who have been in Venezuela, visited with Mrs. Yandell, the mother of Jimmie and Dayd. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Yandell are newlyweds and Mrs. Yandell is a native of Venezula. He worked several years with an oil company there.

Several people from this ervices at the Methodist Church in Friona Monday for J. Greeson, Greeson died Satirday evening at his home three les south of Hereford.

He is survived by his wife and Free daughters, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Elza Warrick, all of whom ad been ill for several months. These attending the services

Hall of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. James Greeson and Mrs. eson, all of Oklahoma City; Treeson, all of Oktanionia Control on the lighter side Ruin has Loriel, Col. C. Lawton Cambre engage of Moore, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. material for her dress she plans bell, Mary Stewart French and Jeets, to make and model in the Home Mrs. V. Beaumont Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of the younger daught.

Mrs. J. V. Plokens, and sister in saving Ruth comes by her in saving

Mrs. Spicer Gripp and Kim day night with Bonnie and Darreview, given by a guest speak- are ill with the flu. Visiting them lene Sparkman.

Those attending were Mest the church with Mrs. Steve Veradelle Andrews there. Carl happened to L. C. Thomas, Cent monthly basis by business men dames Ed Clark, who was Glenn as hostess. Those present Miller, who had spent the week- tral School principal, when he and store employees but, at the hostess, Commie Smith, Ed- were Ramona Hall, Judy Glenn, end visiting in the home of his glanced at the edition of April same time, they help ease the gar Vinson, Clark Andrews, Reba Hall, Nancy Axe, Jana sister, Mrs. Pat Hawkins, in 11. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Floyd Cole, Carol Robbins, Edlana Amarillo, returned home with Cole, Ernest Harder, E. F. Vinson and two visitors, Bar- Joe and Tommie Sunday after-

The next meeting will be held Burrises, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Women of

(Continued from Page Six) Community Center drives.

was chairman of arrangements family.

As a member of the First church services Friday night at Baptist Church of Hereford, Parkview Baptist Church in Lit-Ruth teaches in Vacation Bible tlefield and visited with the Rev. chose Food Preparation and son participating in the Chilmade salads for their entries in drens' Church Choir. Ruth is a

meet to be neid in Canyon on meetings both educational and Wednesday of next week. enjoyable. From her program Weldon Stephan is music di-Omers taking part were Ra- activity, one can see the wide rector and Mrs. Sam Long of given these are typical; Reli- visited their cousin, Mrs. Glen The next 4-H meeting will be School, Remissing Picture Saturday evening visitors of held at the home of Ediana Vin-son on Friday, April 24. The Frames and Furniture, Plan-the Glen Andrews family were ning a Wardrobe, When to Con- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan (their handling and antidotes), B. H. Baldwin. They held a cot-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews (their handling and antidotes), B. H. Baldwin. They held a cotbirds to be held April 2 and James Dobbs took trucks (Spire Prevention, Poisonous tage prayer meeting followed by Shirley School cafeteria. Snakes and Snake Bite, and a social hour together.

are energetic groups, both withand Adolto Martinez and Leo- in the club for member edunard Schmidt also helped with cation and with outside projects. the loading of household goods One of the highlights of the on Thursday and Mrs. McLal- Wyche Club's year is the anlen spent Thursday night with nual picnic to which husbands and friends are invited. Ruth has been hostess for an annual

As recreational chairman she helped plan a luncheon honoring another store which he went the Progressive Home Demonstration Club, and made all arangements for the entertainment. She has appeared on radio on behalf of Home Demonstration work. She has found Ars. Olin Parris, Walker Par- time to study pastel painting and has developed candle making to a fine art. All in a day's work, Ruth might make a hat or frame and matt a picture or whip up some delectable yeast rolls. Since becoming a Club member she has made her first yeast rolls, cream pies, angel food cake, and fruit cake without prepared mixes!

has long been recognized. In one the state department cultural year her record showed 42 exchange program, has elected rolet; R. B. Latham Sr., 1959 daughters. She has sewed gifts (aprons and pillow cases) for Roger L. Stevens, Robert Whitenieces and nephews and clever head, Rosamond Gilder, John pot holders for friends and Effrat and Warren Caro, Eduneighbors. Also there are curtains and slip covers for the ham, of the University of Minindley, Mrs. Ted Bush and home. Most sewing is done sit- nesota; Jack Morrison, of U. C. ting so in order not to get too L. A. and Paul Kozelka, of Colive near the Greeson home. He soft or lazy, Ruth removed the umbia. wallpaper from her kitchen walls and re-painted them. She and Carroll installed wainscoat Arthur Cole, C. Robert Kase and from out of town were Mrs. and Carroll installed wainscoat Arthur Cole, C. Robert Kase and James Garrett of Littlefield, J. ing in the kitchen. Plans call for Sara Spencer Campbell; rere-doing the kitchen cabinets, gional theater by Kate Drain Hall of Dublin, Mr. and bathroom and living room as Lawson, John Rosenfield, Ho-TALENT SCOUTS soon as she linishes her current ward Orms, W. Jack Higgins mily Tritten and Mrs. Gertie project of refinishing a bed and Paul Green, and represenroom suite.

Moore, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. to make and model in the Home to make and model in the Home Demonstration Style Show Daughter Janice will have a new summer frock, and as is the line of the model.

M. Mobley home. He is still lene all took dinner with the recovering from extensive W. H. Andrews family. LaJune dental work done a week ago. and Zadine Burris spent Satur-

Mrs. Ansel McDowell of and also the Glenn Gripps dur- Joe Andrews and Tommie Hereford. Mrs. McDowell dis- ing the weekend were their par- Sparkman spent Saturday night up the Saturday Evening Post, that Paul Harvey has leased cussed the Nobel prize winning ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gripp with Mr. and Mrs. Charles King look at the cover and find there- the lot north of Davis Implein Amarillo and also visited on a color picture of your own ment from Cliff Hicks. These The G. A. met Thursday, at Saturday night and Sunday with brother? That is exactly what lots are chiefly used on a noon.

an extended visit in the home of the Glenns.

ity and former residents of Rochelle, N. Y." this community, is spending a leave from the service visiting

The B. H. Baldwins attended ice.

Morning services are being rns and Jana Coie, won alter- Ruth also assumes her re- meeting is scheduled to con-

Mrs. Jerry Swarenger and

Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann took Sunday dinner with the Glen Andrews family. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Henry Meyer of Canyon, grandmother of Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Jess Anderson

Tuesday, was much improved 4-18. being stiff.

THEATER AIDES LISTED Ruth's talent as a seamstress port of American talent under

The professional theater is represented by Peggy Wood, cators named are Kenneth Gra-

Community and children's theaters are represented by oom suite.

On the lighter side Ruth has Lortel, Col. C. Lawton Camp



parking situation for customers.

Little as you think about it,

Monday and Tuesday.

teenager girls were dressed.

and we want to thank the

many people who brought food

during this time. May God's

richest blessings be upon each

Mrs. S. J. Greeson and

and everyone of you.

WEEKEND VISITORS

CARD OF THANKS

How would you like to pick some months ago, and I hear

If you still have the magazine practically every employee you can look back at the cover, comes to work in a car - and Mrs. Allie Burris and children Mr. and Mrs. Steve Glenn and then turn to page 3, and the if all of these folks leave the Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews of Texico spent the weekend vis- children spent last weekend vis- write up will tell you more a- other parking areas open, it will and the guest, Mrs. Ansel Mc- iting her brothers, W. H. and iting her grandparents and oth- bout the crowd attending the do much to help the overall sit-J. E. Andrews. On Sunday the er relatives at Nacadoches. baseball game in Dick Sar- uation. The big area east of the Mrs. A. B. Glenn's mother, gent's cover drawing. It describ- post office continues to look Mrs. R. B. Cockrell, is making es L. C.'s brother as follows: more like a parking lot all of "The lathered-up party waving the time, but nothing ever seems the program is Dr. Jesse Tho- to materialize. Bobby Jones, son of A. B. mas of St. Louis, formerly Sar-Jones of the Westway commun- gent's Methodist pastor of New

"It can be quite a shock," his relatives in this area. He admits L. C., especially when visited Sunday in the home of the brother happens to be a In January of this year she his brother, R. L. Jones and preacher. However, he says the likeness is very good, except Floyd Cole and Mrs. Earl for a reception honoring Elijah Mrs. Wallace White and chil- that it gives his brother a sort Cole were honored with a birth- Ramey, Mr. Ramey, a retiring dren, Brenda, Gary and Mike, of "wild look". And just so the day dinner at the Floyd Cole Rural Mail Carrier, was honor of Amarillo were visiting Sun- high school kids can get in on home sunday. Others present ed by some 150 friends and pa- day and Monday in the home of the fun, the pictured man is a assistant in the high school off-

While a lot of people are upset about the parking situation The Frio 4-H Cluo took part in School, assists with a Sunday J. L. Bass, who plans to come in Hereford, a few are doing a county elimination contest at School group of three-year-olds, to Frio to conduct revival ser- something about it. Urlin Streu



The Camp Fire leaders met recently at the Hut to make final arrangements for the Dad-Daughter banquet for the 17 groups of Camp Fire and Bluebirds to be held April 27 at the

Courthouse Records

of Amarillo, Mrs. George Albers of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman of Hereford.

Vehicle Licenses

Elmer Northcutt, 1959

Ford.

Intn'l; William J. Sowell, 1959

ford. Chevrolet; Darrell Dawson, 1951 Jerry Hodges, son of Mr. and Nash: Travis Caraway, 1953 Mrs. Walter Hodges, who suf- Ford; Formin Avila,1951 Dodge; fered a broken elbow in a fall Buddy L. Billington, 1952 Studeat a track meet in Dimmitt last baker; Louie Olson, 1959 Ford,

on Monday and is expected to J. B. Snead Jr., 1959 Ford; return from the Hereford hospi- J. A. Blevins, 1959 Ford; Hartal the first of the week. He ris Co., 1959 Ford; Melvin May, underwent surgery on the el- 1959 Ford; Ancil Greshway,1953 bow Friday and is able to ex- Mercury; Jackie Lee Cheatham, ercise it now. The exercise is 1955 Ford; Clyde W. Ausmus, the therepy prescribed by the 1959 Ford; J. B. Hines, 1959 doctors to keep the arm from Ford; D. H. Alexander, 1959 Ford: Townsend Douglas, 1959 Chevrolet; Leland Holdeman, 1955 Chevrolet; Jose Dolores Galleros, 1948 Chevrolet; Cora NEW YORK (P) - The Ameri- Leffel, 1950 Plymouth; P. C. can National Theatre and Acad- Banda, 1950 Oldsmobile; J. C. emy, which supervises the ex Parvin, 1954 Ford; Norberto Perez, 1952 Chevrolet, 4-20.

garments. This included shirts 21 members to the board of di- Chevrolet; James J. Jamssen, Several people from this for Robert, pajamas for Car-rectors for three-year terms. 1959 Ford; Chester R. Minyen, 1954 GMC, 4-21,

Deeds of Trust H. Lookingbill Jr. James H. Bradley, S1/2 of Sec. 15, T2N, R 5 E

Warranty Deeds James W. Witherspoon to Jesse R. Barrett, Lot 28 of Gamez Subd. of Blk. 37 of Evants

Marriage Licenses Antonio Ramirez and Mary ttle Olquin, 4-18.

NEW YORK W duction staff of Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers is engaged in two auditioning pro-

Representatives of the Broadway hitmakers have been in

with the poodle cut, the cigar- man, in trouble? ette and the blue "jeans," he observed to a bystander; "you you want to get in? can't tell if it is a boy or a girl.' "It's a girl. She's my daugh-

zed the genteel Lloyd. "I never wife what time, I came home freamed you were her father." last night when I asked you not "I'm not," snapped the by- to?" stander. "I'm her mother."

win! Ed Skypala, 'though, to look at the clock." seems to have a system. He is keeping the exchange student - 6-foot, 21/2-inch Fleming Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, next year and, among other things, the youngster now holds a part time job delivering milk in Sweden. I don't know much about the deal, but I do know that young Hansen sure picked the wrong spot if he thought he would get away from the milk delivering business.

Tax season is past. If Uncle Sam didn't emphasize the occasion for you, all you have to do is notice Bartley Dowell and Howard Brown back in the coffee spots - after four weeks of conspicuous absence.

This little cold snap, mean-Jack Brown has a wonderful while, is slowing things down. outlook on life. Recently, he lost A lot of farmers want to go to a small house and around 1.500 work, but most of all it seems bales of hay in a fire on the to irk the dry goods boys. ranch north of Bootleg. Instead They had straw hat day cocked and primed for the comof moaning and groaning like most people would, Jack is ing Saturday, but decided to quite happy over the fact that wait until May 2. A few earhe hauled a lot of bundles out ly birds had already jumped to the places a few days earlier the gun, but I notice most of and thoughtfully stacked the men were back in felts them away from the hay rick.

Most of the band students are And speaking of fashions, evgetting things wrapped up for en an expert like Lloyd Widditheir annual trek to Enid. Okla. field gets fooled once in awhile. This means sleeping on hard I understand that he had his gymnasium floors, few baths horse, "Mr. Penney" at one of and a lot of other hardships, those shows last year, and got but the kids all seem to look upset by the way some of the forward to the occasion. I still think this would be a good promotion for Hereford. West Texas needs a gigantic band clinic We wish to express our sin-- and we have practically all cere appreciation for the kindof the requirements. ness shown during the illness and death of our loved one

The annuals also came out this week to create a major diversion on the high school campus. The 1959 edition, incidentally, was one of the best

SOME JOKES Teacher: Since "pro" means

the opposite of "con", can you give me an illustration of each? Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure visited her mother Mrs. J. Student: Progress and Con-B. Foreman, in Pampa over the gress!

"Just look at that youngster | Kind, sir, could you help a Sure, what kind of trouble do

"Look here," said the worried householder to the new "O forgive me, sir," apolog- maid, "why did you tell my

"I didn't," answered the maid. "She asked me what time Sometimes that's how the you came in, and I told her I ball bounces. You just can't was too busy cooking breakfast |

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And while you're here don't forget our free rides! Get your coup on for the FREE rides from the white circular you received

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Retail Value \$109.95. Small 4-Wheel Gas-Operated Car. (Requires No Registration). Here's

Save your cash register receipts. At the end of the four-week period, the youngster with the longest roll of cash register tapes from Safeway wins this car. Start saving your tapes.

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8 For 1.00 Gardenside-303 Can Blackeyed Peas Highway, Dry 10 For 1.00 5 For 1.00 Catsup Del Monte-14 oz. 10 For 1.00 Town House Tomato Juice 300 Can **Peanut Butter** Real Roast 2 For 1.00 18 oz. Town House, Elberta 303 Can 4 For 1.00 **Peaches** 4 For 1.00 Pears Hunt's-300 Can

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1959

ing these demonstrations. boys and girls clubs. In most ing: parts of the state, the biggest 1 small can of shredded pineproblem with 4-H clubs is securing leaders.

The sewing classes are about completed with the exception of 14 cup pineapple juice basic dress-making, which will I tablespoon lemon juice be completed within the next two weeks. In May, our pro- juice and lemon juice. Cook, and Corsage-Making."

cil. The Education Committee holds its shape. is sponsoring a covered dish luncheon and style show at the Bull Barn. In the afternoon we the filling. will have Council at the regular time - 2:30.

We have been asked for the glaze for the Baked Ham. ORANGE GLAZE

1 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar

3 tablespoons frozen concentrated orange juice Combine ingredients, stirring until smooth.

20 or 30 minutes before the ham is done spread with Orange Glaze. Return to oven to finish cooking and to set the glaze.



Hix Completes Course April 17

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Hix, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hix, Rt. 3, is scheduled to complete advanced individual training April 17 with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood.

Hix entered the Army last November. He attended Howe High School.

Rural Accidents **Drop In March**

The Highway Patrol Service of the Texas Department of total of seven rural traffic ac Friday night. cidents in Deaf Smith County during the month of March. with the following breakdown: Property damage three, personal injury three, and fatal accidents one.

In making this announcement, Patrol Sergeant D. W. Duggan age of \$3,257 with three persons

This brings the total rural traf- ship Room of the Hereford fice accidents in Deaf Smith State Bank. County for 1959 to 11, as compared to 19 for the first three

months of 1958. The sergeant advised that traffic deaths in Texas are 12

By ARGEN DRAPER Mrs. Bernard Roberson call-The County Contests which ed my attention to Angel Roll Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 23, 1959 Section Three were held Saturday, April 18, which was served at a reception were better than ever. The 4-H that we attended. This is made girls and leaders are very pro- by baking Angel Food Cake in fessional in preparing and giv- rectangular pans or baking a thin layer of Angel Food Cake. The agents really appreci. If the cake is baked in a loaf ate the leaders and congrat. it is sliced thin lengthwise, covulate them on the fine work ered with filling and rolled as which they are doing with a Jelly Roll. Regular Sponge the 4-H'ers. Deaf Smith Coun. Cake also can be used. Howty Leaders are the very best ever, the Angel Food Cake is and we are proud that we better for party refreshments. have sufficient leaders for This is the recipe for the fill-

l egg beaten 1/4 cup sugar

Mix egg, sugar, pineapple grams are on "Food Poisoning stirring constantly until thickened. Add pineapple, cool and April 27 wil be a big day with spread on to the cake. Roll and the Home Demonstration Coun- wrap in cloth until the roll

Coconut, nuts, and chopped cherries may be added to vary

We still have "Cake Making at High Altitudes" in the office. You may have one of these by coming by the office.

BIPPUS NEWS Spring's Coming **Increases Visits**

By Christine Fortenberry The Rev. Eugene Naugle of Hereford filled the pulpit at the Bippus Community house Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine visited in the Charlie Burk home recently. They also visited with Mrs. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and sons visited Sunday in the C. F. Homfeld home.

Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Jerry

with relatives at Canyon.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy in convention in Washington. Perrin and family and Mr. and School Friday night.

Clifford and Mrs. Jack Forten- flict with the campaign being berry and Christine were in carried on by the newspapers Canyon Saturday afternoon for free access to the news. where they visited with the Z. J. Steen family and the D. C. sing, because the newspapers so, but it must be, because the our position with relation to in-Banks family, formerly of this have been waging a very splen-

family and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. tion by many governmental a-Tyler and family were guests in gencies. It was obvious that ter. the Jimmy Perrin home Sun-

visited in the Jack Fortenberry ed an opportunity to air the home Sunday afternoon. The speech, but none of them wantsons of Mrs. Modean Williams ed to do it by radio; they want-

kins were in Clovis Friday. C. F. Homfeld and Jack Fort- Minister of our near neighbor, enberry attended the farm sale Cuga, in action. of Mrs. Fred Saltzman Thurs-

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

derneath part of the wooden structure, porch. (Staff Photo)

owned by Mrs. Josie Wilson Saturday af-

'FamilyFight'ResultsFrom Castro's Box Office Appeal

HEREFORD FIREMEN extinguished a fire which is located just south of Moore Bros.

which broke out at the cafe-residence service sation, was reported. Cause of the

ternoon. Considerable damage to the un- ping out of a barbecue pit on the back

District:

Meet Your . . .

Neighbors

spent the weekend visiting appearance of Fidel Castro before the American Society of Vice President Nixon was sche-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Newspaper Editors, which was duled to speak.

The Newspaper Editors Socie-Mrs. Jack Fortenberry attend- ty had placed a ban on the teleed the program at Walcott casting of the Castro speech. Radio and television people im-Mrs. Lena Gudgell visited in mediately charged the Society

the C. L. Bogle home Saturday of Newspaper Editors with gross inconsistency, claiming that the ban was in direct con-

This was somewhat embarrasdid campaign against the sup-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and pression of news and information to the name of the actor as something had to be done, so. according to the newspapers. Mrs. Lena Gudgell and Bill radio broadcasters were offered to do it by television so the Allen Hoover and Jim At- American people could see and hear the controversial Prime more that it pays to advertise.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld networks to film the Castro the media of bringing that inand family attended the Ath- speech for later use, but at the formation to the American pub-Public Safety investigated a letic banquet at Adrian School time this letter is being written, they would not agree to a live

To the people of the 18th telecast. One newspaper in the Foster Dulles, our Secretary of family fight between the three the newspaper editors became visited in the home of Dick Shu- divisions of news sources and upset upon discovering that the ny Americans did not agree, his information that popped out in television broadcasters did not Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks the open in connection with the intend to cover the annual ban- doubted by even the most skepquet of the Society, at which tical.

> vision networks and the proviolence in Cuba, has a much greater box office appeal than pointed in the first place. United States.

Of course, this should not be fast food pay very little attenlong as it rings the cash regis-

The fact is that Castro's box office appeal has no association with his abilities or accomplishments. It is the pure result of the free advertising he has received through the advertising media in the United States. which seems to prove once

In any event, let us hope that news sources in this country Finally, the newspaper group governmental and otherwise, agreed to permit the television will not be suppressed, nor will

The entire world was saddened last week by the announce-

Nation's Capital indicated that State. Although Mr. Dulles has There was a behind-the-scenes | the whole fight had started when | pursued some foreign policies in many instances with which masincerity of purpose was never

fire was attributed to the bottom drop-

His loss to the Administration at this time will prove a heavy that in the eyes of the tele- the foreign policy of this country will be changed because he gram sponsors, the 32-year has stepped down. Those with eral revenue old bearded nevice in internativhom Mr. Dulles has surroundtional politics who catapulted ed himself subscribe to the

Unless Mr. Eisenhower reaches outside of that circle to fill the job, it can be expected that boys who sell soap and break- ternational problems will con-

The mail man continues to bring heavy loads of letters complaining about government spending. Many of these are the result of campaigns which are being mounted by numerous organizations, telling the people to write their Congressman and express their views against too much public spending.

Whether the letters prompted by suggestions on the draft boards in May calls for part of an organization or by the 272 men, Colonel Morris S. individual thinking on the part of the person who feels that his vice director, announced revoice should be heard, I am cently. glad they are coming in. This is supposed to be a government that belongs to the people, and I sincerely hope it will continue ment of the resignation of John to be just that. When it ceases to belong to the people, it will

the desired result.

Special Session Of Legislature Possible AUSTIN - With just about much it would bring in immedi- the same hours as other city

ny things and do them fast.

out agreement on financial mat- decide to stick if in a socke in- blem. ters heightens the possibility of stead. a special session as soon as this one ends. Many measures will be tram-

pled under or pushed aside until '61. But as Speaker Waggo- belong to them, should be used ner Carr told the House, the problem of raising some new money "won't go away. It has to be faced.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Like every other tax proposal made this session, the huge "something for everybody" omnibus tax bill rec-Committee brought howls of

It would raise an estimated \$151,000,000 a year by raising some old taxes and placing new taxes on hundreds of items. Tabbed for increases are natural gas, motor vehicles, cigarettes. liquor, wine, beer licenses.

New targets include hotel rooms, restaurant meals, cigars, chewing tobacco, snuff, aircraft and auto parts, dozens of luxury items (jewelry, furs, cameras, watches, silver, etc.) radio and TV parts, business machines, commercial rentals. club dues, construction materals, dance studios, reducing sa-

Officially, the bill is known as the Tax Committee substitute for H. B. 727. Unofficially, it's called a lot of other things.

House members showed no more eagerness to rally behind this broad-based approach than they had for Gov. Price Daniel's less "spread out" plan.

Two appropriations bills of varying sizes have been passed by the House and Senate. Differences will be adjusted by a conference committee of members from the two hous-

Both bills call for spending nearly \$2,500,000,000 during the next two years. House bill, is slightly larger. It calls for ap-This would seem to indicate | blow, but it is not expected that | proximately \$333,000.000 from general revenue. Senate would spend only \$307,000,000 in gen-

To satisfy both houses, the conference committee will try into his present position of same school of thought as the to reach a compromise between power as the result of bloody Secretary, which is one of the these two figures. However it's worked out, it's already clear that spending will considerably exceed the \$281,000,000 spent

from general fund for 1958-59. Governor Daniel's "abandoned property act" barely squeaked by its first test on the House floor by a 71-69

Measure would allow the state to take over money and property unclaimed for seven years

Draft Quota To **Dip Next Month**

The state quota for Texas Schwartz, state Selective Ser-

The state's May call of 272 compares with a quota of 310 for April and 364 for March. The May call is the state's share of a national quota of 6,000 men, all for the Army.

Colonel Schwartz also announced there would be no call for pre-induction physical and mental examinations in May.

Local board quotas for the May call already have been figured and are scheduled to be

The May quota will be filled ject composed by a State Rep- with men who are at least 22 resentative in Iowa came to my years old on May 1, with the attention It was so appropriate exception of volunteers or de-(Continued on Page 2)

three weeks left in the regular ately range from \$20,000,000 to employes. session, legislators will be un- \$50,000,000.

Backers of the measure' say the banks and other businesses are holding and getting the benefit of property that does not to benefit all the people.

A bill to allow rural electric coops more "elbow room" has been sent to the Attorney General for an opinion.

ton, sponsor, protested to the House State Affairs Committee ommended by the House Tax that this would kill the bill: is usually fatal. -

Highly controversial, the bill would allow coops to add new lawed in Texas in the thirties,

program for Texas moved A youth vs. age battle was Senate.

as Industrial Commission.

ation would be wasted. But the bill gained final ap-

proval in the Senate and nextto-final passage in the House. Participates In A shorter work week for many city firemen and police-

men is near to legislative approval. Senate has passed the bill

finally, and a House committee has recommended passage.

to 60,000 population, 63 hours in cities of 60,000 to 125,000 and 60 hours for all larger than

Rotarians See 'All My Sons'

The Hereford High School drama class, under direction of Carroll Hickey, speech teacher, presented the second act of "All My Sons", a play by English playwrite Arthur Miller, at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Mon-

lastic League one-act play contest at West Texas State Col- Course April 20

Cast included Durward Jac-

Jacobs, who played a lead Fort Hood, Tex. role in the cast, won the best actor award for his performance in the production, and Miss Blocker was named to the all-star cast.

It was announced at the meeting that a directors meeting would be held at 7 a.m. at the Western Wheel Inn Tuesday.

er, Art Manjeot, Earnest Lang- Carson, Colo.

Guests at the meeting includ-

or more. Estimates of how 125,000. Policemen would work

City officials have protested der much pressure - to do ma- Many bankers fear such a law the measure would raise local would cause people to be afraid expenses and aggravate an al-Each day that passes with to put their money in banks and ready acute revenue-raising pro-

Not given much chance of passing, but exciting some interest is, a proposal to legalize horse racing and betting in Texas.

Rep. Homer Koliba of Columbus introduced the measure which was sent to a House subcommittee. Thoroughbred horse breeders pointed out that legalized pari-mutual betting could Rep. Alonzo Jamison of Den- bring in a lot of tax money.

Opponents, including Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, charged it would This late in the session, delay bring on crime, poverty and immorality

Pari-mutual betting was outcustomers after the area of but proposals to return it come their lines is annexed to a city, up frequently, always giving A state-financed advertising rise to lively legislative debate.

close to final enactment de abandoned when the House failspite heated opposition from ed to give enough votes to a an advertising man in the proposed constitutional amendment to raise minimum age for Proposed bill would create the Senators from 26 to 30, House Texas Development Board to members from 21 to 25. Opponsupervise tourist advertising by ents countered with a measure the Highway Department and to set maximum age for legisindustry advertising by the Tex- lators at 60. . . Guards are needed by the Texas Department of Sen. George Parkhouse, an ad- Corrections, according to Direcvertising man from Dallas, ob- tor O. B. Ellis, Men interested ected, not to the idea of state in permanent employment by advertising, but to the yay it the department should contact would be handled. He declared J. F. Heard, assistant director the suggested \$100,000 appropri- in charge of business and custody, Box 32, Huntsville.

Rifle Matches

PFC Garland L. Gaston, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Gaston of Hereford recently Bill limits firemen's working participated in the Seventh Arhours to 72 in cities of 10,000 my, automatic rifle championship matches in Grafenwohr,

Gaston is regularly assigned as an automatic rifleman with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment's Company G in Amberg.

He entered the Army in July, 1957, and completed basic combat training at Fort George G. Meade, Md. He arrived in Eu-

A 1956 graduate of Ackerly High School, Gaston attended Texas Tech and was employed by B & H Drilling Co., Big Spring, before entering the Ar-

The act recently was judged top play at the 1-AAA Interscho-

Army Pvt. James R. Batenobs, Lee Blocker, Jan Wallace, horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-David Larsen, Sheryl Patterson, ry J. Batenhorst, Rt. 4, was John Gililland, Suzanne Lang- scheduled to complete advanced ley, Jim Bradley and Mildred individual training April 20 with the 2nd Armored Division at

> Soon after completing this specialized training. Batenhorst is slated to depart for his new assignment with the 4th Armored Division in Germany. The 4th is a major unit of the NATO shield of de fense in Europe. The 22-year-old soldier entered

the Army in November, 1958, ed Bill Thompson, Johnny Block- and was last stationed at Fort

and Steve Slagle, a HHS He is a 1953 graduate of Vega High School



A FRIONA PROSPECT, Ted Sanders, has baned a letter of intent to enroll at Wayland Baptist Callege next tall and play basketball, according to Coach Ed Billiags. Sanders is 6-7 and is a three-year lettermas in basketball. With him are, at left, Coach Billiags of the Wayland Pianeers, and Sanders' father.

Winners Of County Contests To Compete In District Meet May 2

reported a total property dam- were held Saturday in the Deaf LuAnn and Jan's Higgins of Smith County Courtroom, Cominjured and one killed. This is missioners' Courtroom, Hereford decrease of one accident for the High School Auditorium, the same period of 1958.

Winners of the local contest

County Elimination Contests Farm Cooperative Activities.

Willing Workers: Tractor Operator, Zig Friemel of Ford; and Livestock Judging, Joe Reinauer, Jody Bezner and Pete Plank of

Clubs and respective leaders will compete in the district are Mrs. Norman Minks, Walcontest May 2 at West Texas coft; Mrs. Lanoy Tooley, Dawn; State College in Canyon. Mrs. Louie Olson, Happy Work-The sergeant advised that traffic deaths in Texas are 12 per cent higher this year than they were at this same time last year.

State College in Canyon.

In the junior division, winners included: Safety Method, Mrs. Louic Olson and Mrs. Education of Walcott; Electric, Jack Thomas and Randy Tooley of Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Jolly Girls: Dawn; Dairy Foods, Becky Dun-Mrs. J. W. Stengel, Sadie Lee College in Canyon.

Mrs. Louic Olson, Happy Work-ers; Mrs. Louic Olson and Mrs. Education of Walcott; Electric, Jack Thomas and Randy Tooley of Mrs. J. E. Dyer, Jolly Girls: Dawn; Dairy Foods, Becky Dun-Mrs. J. W. Stengel, Sadie Lee

Church Class

Holds Meeting

The Mary Elizabeth Sanday
School Class of the First Bags
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tinue as in the past.

In order to keep the record straight, I would again point out, as I have many times before, that as a long-time advocate of sharp reduction in government spending, I am especially thankful for the grass roots sent to the state's 137 local uprising. It is only by this boards Tuesday. Ten boards method that we can finally get will provide no men for this

Recently, a poem on the sub-

Changing SS Card Birth Date

4-H Members Take Honors County-Wide Contests

Demonstrations Competit i on held in Hereford Saturday. The contests were held to see who would represent Deaf Smith County at the District Meet to be held at West Texas State College in Canyon Saturday.

Among those competing were trict Meeting. Dan Thomas won the many stacks of feed. vision of Declamation.

Demonstration in the junior di- for being the high score man. Junior Vegetable Preparation gram on Family Economics. table Preparation and Use, Joan Gerald Lindsey in Hereford. and Sandra Green and Barbara in Hereford Sunday afternoon. paration and Use, Carla Stengel Diedra, Dan and Deborah visit-

Rep.Rogers.. (Continued from Page 1)

that I want to pass it on to you. City. "Blessings on thee, little

Barefoot boy with cheek of

To help absorb the national debt.

Little man with cares so

you can; You may also be a barefoot noon.

man.' WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress

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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | ond alternates for the District | later in the afternoon to visit Several young people participated in the County Wide 4H

Meet in the Vegetable Division.

With his mother, Mrs. I. W. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and also visited with them Monday

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Scott, and his sister, Mrs. Ann children Saturday pight

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hulls caught fire at the O. G. Weaver, Hill place. The cause of the fire was unknown. The employees at the ranch, carried water, until the fire truck Rudd, Saturday afternoon. from Hereford arrived to help extinguish the fire.

The hulls were later loaded into a truck and dumped into Bob Reinauer in the Junior Di- the lake so there would not be a vision of Soil Conservation. He chance for them to ignite again will be the delegate to the Dis- and cause extensive damage to

a blue ribbon in the Junior di- Twenty people attended the final night of the Westway 42 The girls from the Sadie Lee Tournament held Friday night Oliver 4-H Club all won blue at the Community House. Mrs. ribbons on their demonstrations. Everett McIntosh was the high Anna Jane Johnson and Janice scoring lady of the three nights Turrentine presented a Safety and P. B. Sowell won the prize

vision, Nancy Green and San- The Westway Home Demondra Townsend, Senior Safety stration Club will meet at the Demonstration: Sandra G reen Community House Thursday aftand Barbara Zinser, Junior Saf- ernoon at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ernest ety Demonstration; Carla Sten- Flood will be hostess, Mrs. R. gel and Joyce Cooper were in L. Wilson will present the proand Use; Donna Johnson and Billy and Jerry Johnson spent Sandra Patterson, Junior Vege- Sunday visiting with Dale and

and Dorothy Marnell, Junior Mr. and Mrs.Don Heddins vis-Vegetable Preparation and Use; ited with Mrs. T. O. Morrison Clements, Junior Vegetable Pre- Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas,

and Joyce Cooper are to be sec- ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Thomas and family in Romero Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer were in Amarillo Monday.Reinauer left by plane for Oklahoma

The Rev. Orville Atchinson of Wayland College at Plainview had charge of the worship service at the Westway Church Trudging down a dusty lane, Sunday morning. Mrs. Jerry With no thought of future Landers, Steven and Shane, Mrs. Don Reid and Danette, and Lar-You're our one and only bet ry, Mona and Mike O'Dell of Amarillo were guests at the ser-

Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended a We've a lot of faith in you. called meeting of the Beta Sig-Have your fun now while ma Phi Sorority at the First National Bank Saturday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Sandra and Glenda visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson and Gary of Summerfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCath-

ern and J. P. Cleveland attended church at Summerfield Sunday and then went to Friona to eat dinner with Mr. and Mrs J. E. McCathern Jr. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family visited with Mr. and

Sunday afternoon. Mr., and Mrs. Ira Scott and daughters ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson in Hereford Sunday Mr. and Mrs Scott. Betty and Jan went to Canyon

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from West' Texas to visit with them. from West Texas to visit with them.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kershen, ness.

Corbett, over the weekend. Rosemary, Eddie, Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clovis visited in the home of Faulkner in Muleshoe Sunday. Cliff Combs Sunday. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson of Amarillo became the parents | Louise Alberts of Amarillo visit- Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green Sun- her parents. of a baby boy Wednesday, ed with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sten- day afternoon. They named him Patrick Rich- gel Sunday. ard. Mrs. W. F. Ponder went Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and children ate supper with Mrs. Herbert Owens and Mr.

her daughter and new grandson ford attended the Open House of Sunday evening. Donna Johnson spent Sunday in Hereford Friday night. Mrs. day morning of the death of the with Nancy Smith in Hereford. Shirley came home with the brother of Mrs. J. B. Odom, Paula Beth Corbett was home Saulcys to spend the night with Gene White, of Hale Center. His

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paet-Billy of Albuquerque, N. M., ate Jr. and family visited with her zold, Ronny, Linda, Danny and breakfast in the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ker-Leanne of Hereford were guests brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew shen and children of Albuquerfor supper in the home of Mr. Kershen, Sunday morning. They que, in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulk-ner, George and Preston visit-of Plainview visited with Mr. Paetzold of Hereford visited in ed with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Elmer Combs and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd and They brought Gayle Wagoner of Wildorado and Alice and Edwin of Hereford visited with home to spend the weekend with

the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows Word was received here Frideath followed an extended ill-

Agatha Malone and Dolly Wagoner Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Lee Potter, Dick Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickens Barrett of Hereford, Mr. and

to Amarillo Saturday to be with and Mrs. G. L. Shirley of Here- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers and Mrs. Dale Blakeney and Marlin Pierce, Donna and Dan-

the Saulcy home.

Bea Barrett and Mr. and Mrs.

Dale of Frio visited in the C. ny visited with the Saulcys.

A. Saulcy home Saturday night. Joe Reinauer Jr. and Ann Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Dell, Larry, Mona and Mike of Amarillo and Deboran Pierce of lor Banquet at the High School Hereford spent the weekend in gymnasium in Hereford Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth and The Mereno Shearing Com-Fred Severance of Wyche, Mr. pany of Hereford sheared sheep and Mrs. Fred Barrett, Miss at the M. C. Kaul farm Satur-(Continued on page 4)



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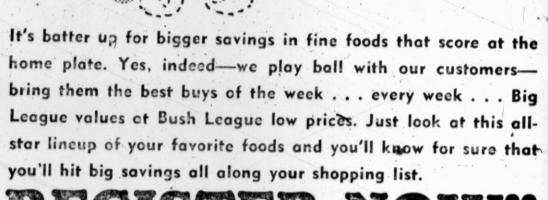
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Westway...

(Continued from page 2) day. Among the ones having sheep sheared were Kaul, Kenneth DeHart and George Tur-

R. M. Gunn of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Landers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd were in Canyon Sunday after-

Peggy O'Connor of Friona spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Hughes Reynolds. Ricky Godwin was honored on his fifth birthday Saturday morning with a party held in the Dameron Park in Hereford. Party favors of Mexican hats

After the children had play-Kay Ritter, Tom Headstream. Club. Janet and Joanne Miller, Jeff Shipley, Allen Brooks, David Stanford, Sherrill Cox. Bill Godwin and honoree, Ricky. Mothers attending were Mrs. George Ritter and Larry Jess, Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mrs. Hershel Miller, Mrs. Don Shipley and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko and children ate dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kershen and children of Albuquerque and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker and Gregory of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens went to Dunlap, N. M. to visit their employee there. The man had fallen off a tractor and received bruises on his chest and

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs at Frio. They also visited with Mrs. J.E. Warrick that afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with Mrs.George McLean last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Edith Childers of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell Sunday, afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kershen and children of Albuquerque ate dinner with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr. of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Cliff Combs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley went to Amarillo early Tuesday morning to visit with her prother, Jim Davis, who is in the Veterans' Hospital. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs, Jimmie O'Dell and visited with Davis again on Wednesday.

Mrs. Zona Cochran of Hereord ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and family Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Landers visited with Mrs. Roy Landers and children and Mrs. Guy Lawrence



in Hereford Monday afternoon. W. B. Nunley of Childress arived Monday evening to spend few days here doing some

farm work. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the box supper held at he Aikman School Friday night. Jim Reinauer entered the In-

terscholastic Contest held at Canyon Saturday. He won second place in the Junior Declamation Division for Hereford High

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller and children ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and sons Saturday evening.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended shower for Mrs. Derriel Carroll in Hereford Thursday evening David Owen is visiting with and sun glasses were given the few days while his mother is his aunt, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, a recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with ed on playground equipment re- Mrs. Bill Stanford Monday morfreshments of cake and punch ning. They practiced for the were served. Attending were Guest Day Musical Program to Patsy Rudd, Susan Rudd, Linda be given by the Music Study

Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the County P. T. A. Council Meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kaul installed the officers for the coming year.

Anna Johnson visited with her cousing Izora McLaughlin in Hereford Sunday.

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago /

The Brand has maintained at no little expense a war bullentin this week for the benefit of the anxious public. These are placed on large sheets in the show window and crowds have stood around day and night to catch the first reports of the situation in Mexico. These bullentins are in advance from 2 to 12 hours of any information from the daily papers and some 24 hours in advance of any information Worth dailies. The first reliable information to be recieved at Hereford in the form of detail newspaper report is in the Daily News of Amarillo. This paper is snapped up quickly each morning when the train arrives here, and its service is appreciated by its Hereford patrons. The Brand is under no obligation to the editor and manager of the Daily News in the matter of furnishing advance bullentins.

25 Years Ago

No definite word as to road Smith county under the emergency relief program of road building has been recieved. It is practically certain, however that Highway 33 will be includ-

Prospects for having 25-mile Avenue designed as a state highway were considerably improved this week, W.W. Chilton said after a conference with Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, in Amarillo Monday. The Avenue will have to be designed officially if it is to be improved under this program since the funds are for state highways only.

RECORD FOR GUERIN

NEW YORK IP - Richie Guerin, a three-year yeteran with the New York Knickerbockers, set a National Basketball Assn. record when he assisted 21 time es against the St. Louis Hawks. The former record was 20 assists set by Rochester's Bob Davies against Boston in 1955.



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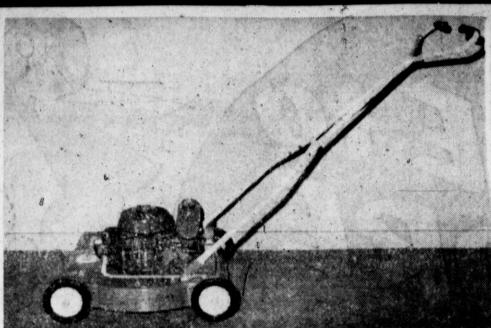
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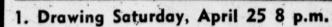
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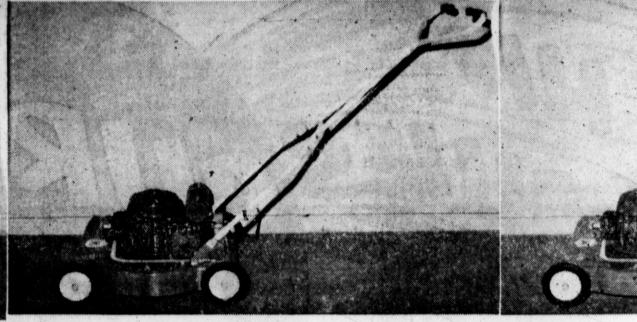
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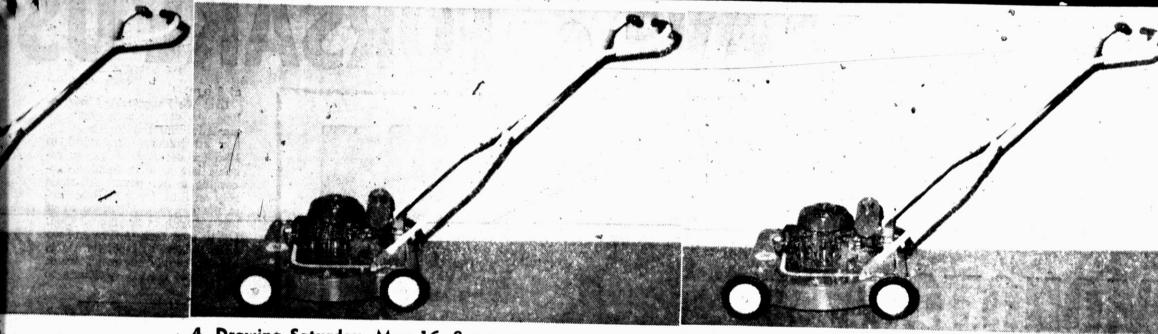
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5. Drawing Saturday, May 23, 8 p.m.

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By Jean

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Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Paster
Sunday School begins at 9:45
the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wora.m. and Training Union is in
ship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
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a.m. Morning worship service
convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;
Junior C. A.'s meet at : p.m.,
and worship service begins at 8
p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

United Pentecostal

dy will be held Wednesday at 8

p.m., after which choir practice

will convene.

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Wednesday prayer meeting is

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Ladies Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month



at 8 p.m.

Lest We Forget: To Christ alone we are to look, both as our Advocate and our Head. He has all fullness committed to Him for us; and we are to receive out of that fullness, according to our wants. All must rely on Him, from the least unto the greatest. All of us must live by faith in the Son of God. Let us ever look to Him and we have nothing to fear, for He is able to supply our every want.

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Tuesday.

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West Fark Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays sud vesper services are at 7 p.m.

Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Cnoir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.ns

First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday, April 26: Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, Rev. H. W. Gaston, 10:55
a.m.; Intermediate and Senior
MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m.;
Evening Worship, Youth Responsibility Night, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28: Prayer
Group, 9:30 a.m.; Vacation
Church School Institute, 9:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29: Alice Ward Circle, 3 p.m.; Church Fellowship Night, Covered Dish Family Supper, 7 p.m.; Quarterly conference, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 3: Lord's Acre Dedication Day, 10:55 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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Wednesday at 8 p.m. there
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of.
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DAWN NEWS

H. D. Club Will Sponsor 'Tenderfoot' Film Friday

Europe" Friday evening, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Church in Canyon.

Dawn school building. Reno Frye of Little Falls,

A short program presented by children of the members of club will preceed the film wing. All interested persons e invited to be present. The girls' 4-H Club met Thurs-

ly afternoon in the home of Irs. J. B. Caraway. Eight girls

ere present. Mrs. L. W. Tooley discussed How to plant flowers and

von a blue ribbon for a demon- ray Polan, Elroy Owens and

tests were Phyllis and Judy fishing was good. Husmann and Mrs. Tooley.

Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

day afternoon in Hereford. Arnold Pruet of Lovington, N. dren.

day afternoon. Pruet was re- noon. turning home after visiting his Those who made a trip to Pason, Joe Pruet, who is a student lo Duro Canyon Sunday after-

Hereford were Betty Hagar Davenport. The Rev. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Tony Hoffman of Here-

Wed. and Sat. night sales,

MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY Davenport attended revival ser-ford. The Dawn Home Demon-vices Monday evening at the All showing of "A Tenderfoot in arillo. He attended services about 4 p.m.

end in the homes of his bro- Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triplett.

H. S. Fuller Jr. has recovered from a broken nose which he received recently while playing County elimination contests basketball, not from the ball as pers Saturday in Hereford.Ran-ty Tooley and Jack Thompson previously reported, but by another player hitting him with his elbow.

stration in electricity. Beverly Mr. Ricketts of Hereford went Lemons won a blue ribbon for on a fishing trip to Conchas Lake Friday, returning home Others who attended the con- late Sunday. They reported the

Jack Higgins of the Daniel com- Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. W. munity attended the P-TA Coun- J. Stewart of Canyon, Mr. and ty Council meeting last Mon- Mrs. Zed Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and chil-

M., visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gandy of and Mrs. Carl Wimberley Fri- Hereford called in the after-

at West Texas State College at noon were Dorotha Stewart, Lucanyon.

High School students from Waltine Beavers, Gail Miller, ere who attended the Junior- James Gentry, Billy Miller, Ted enior Banquet Friday evening Wimberley, the Rev. and Mrs.

nd Lucy Beth Miller, seniors, Beverly and Tommy Betzen legnette Husmann and Gail went to the canyons Sunday Willer, juniors. with their aunt and uncle, Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley visited recently with her Reno Frye of Little Falls, father, E. A. Oberst, in Canyon. N. J., visited over the week- They also called in the home of

thers and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mr. and and children visited Sunday Mrs. A. T. Frye and Miss with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Frye. Frye was en W. M. Tooley, at Littlefield, and route home after making a with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bell business trip to Los Angeles, and family at Anton. The Bells Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and sons went to Muleshoe Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cannon at Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart spent Sunday at Happy in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Airhart and Mr. and Mrs. George Ralphs. "The Search" can be heard on KPAN Radio every Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dorotha and Buddie were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Benton at Edmonson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside were also present.
Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little and

sons took her grandmother, Mrs. Emily Nelson, to 'Cheyenne, Okla., Saturday. Mrs. Nelson has been visiting

here for several weeks. The Littles returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hedgpath are spending several days here. Mrs. Hedgpath is Mrs. Little's

Sandra Vaught of Hereford visited Saturday night in the Tooley home.

Mrs. C. C. Steward had a party Monday afternoon for the ward In Faith," on KPAN Rapublis of the fifth and sixth dio at 6 p.m. every Sunday. grades at the Dawn School. It was Buddie Stewart's eleventh birthday. Mrs. Stewart had a chocolate cake decorated as a circus carousel for the occasion.

The "hurst" at the end of a name of a village or town means that plenty of trees are in the vicinity.

The tax on gasoline in Utah has climbed from 21/2 cents per gallon to 6 cents per gallon.

Have you read the classifieds?

Wesley Methodist CHURCH 410 Irvirg (Continued from page 6) Asemblea de Dios

Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintenden Morning worship, 11 a.m. Meth-odist Youth Fellowship, 6:36 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

> Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre and evening worship at 7:30 p

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednezday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Paster Union, 6:45 p Sunday School is held at 9:45 ship, 8 p.m. a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

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Father Aloyslus Craven, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10 Sunday Masses are at 6:30. a.m., worship service at 11 a.m 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m

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

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Wor-Monday: Truett Brotherhood Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Graded Choirs, 4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Wednesday: WMS

meetings and visitation, 9:30 ing, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon Meeting, sevond Monday, 12 noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls' Auxiliary and Supherson 378 Auxiliary a

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Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11

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brated on the first Sunday of

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WINCHESTER, Va. (#) - Curtis Fray, former University of Richmond baseball star, had pagged six quail and was hoping his companion would catch up. Just then he saw a quail settle on a tree limb and knocked it cold with a mock orange. The bird recovered and took off just before Dr. Leon Slavin could pick it up.

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Program At P-TO Meeting Given By Grade Students

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Walcott's P-TO met at the school Friday evening with about 25 first and second grade the program were Charlie Bass, students presenting the pro- Sheldon White, Barbara Brown,

special applause by the audience for her scene.

'Children who participated in gram to relatives and friends Tommy Brown, Earl Brown, Kay Kirby, Wileta Wyly, Char-Mrs. A. L. Shelton had lene Weaver, Nancy Minks, painted a spring scene of the Margaret Minks, Kathy Monwoods on newsprint paper coe, Jerry Tyler, Danny Hall, which made the background Billy Henderson, Sid Henderson, for the stage. She was given Galen Jack, Mary Alice Burrus,

es, Arturo Ramirez, Robert Kubick. Visitors who were present

were Mrs. C. W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts Betty and Gayle of Rosedale, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carthel of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and family of Adrian and Frank Ford of this community and Lubbock.

Roger Barnett, Rosalinda Flor-

- Mrs. Norman Minks, president, conducted the business meeting. The minutes were read and approved and the financial report was heard.

School principal Thomas L. newer people in the community, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lopez and Mrs. Flores. He ex-

plained that report cards would Mrs. Norman Minks was the to declamation work.

J. V. Perrin reported that a Hereford High School held Friletter of inquirey had been writ- day night was attended by Mar- es be washed? ten by the postmaster of Here- garet Burrus, Janell Weaver, ford to see what could be done Mary Sue Patton, Royce Lee concerning the mail being Pruit and Don and Wayne Bo-

brought by the school. The group decided that baseballs and other necessary athletic equipment be paid for by

A nominating committee was Davis, David Buse and Sorifa elected with Mrs. J. V. Perrin as chairman and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Mrs. Melvin Hen-

> The organization voted to have a last-of-school pienic again this year.

Coach A. L. Shelton reported on the District track and field meet held at Lazbuddie Saturday, April 11, Don Tice won first place in the shot-putt which gave Walcott five points.

In the District literary events held at Bovina on April 10 Walcott came out with fourth places n three declamations given by Clyde Wyly, Elizabeth Burrus Collins introduced some of the and John Perrin. The spelling team of Nancy Tyler and Vicki Burns also won fourth place.

Following the business meeting those children present who learned declamations were given an opportunity to give them for their home community.

Sandwiches, koolade and coffee were served by Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. Herschel Burrus and Mrs. Thurman Davis. A visiting period followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb and family have moved to the Dick Godwin place this week from Bovina. There are 10 children in the family with five still living at home with their parents. They are Larry, a sophomore who will finish this term at Bovina High School; Joyce, a seventh grader; June, a sixth grader; Diane, a third grader; and Sammy, a first grader who enrolled in Walcott School Friday Sammy has been in Miss Lillian Fisher's room at Bovina Gra School, Miss Fisher formerly taught at Walcott.

Several children continue to miss school because of illnesses. Dianne Jack, Roger Parnett, Wileta and Paul Wyly and Kent Jack all have had the chickenpox. Chariie Bass and Tommy Timberlake have had the measles and Kelly Tyler, Joe Don Weaver, Margaret Minks, Kenneth Wilkerson, and Mary Ruth Weaver have also been ill.

In spite of the windy days this week the school children classes in the school yard.

The house and feed stack on course. the Jack Brown place, north of the Jack Brown place, north of the Allen Hoover place, caught fire and burned down Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dameron have a new baby boy, Mike Wallace, born Friday, April 17, at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The Junior-Senior Banquet of

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmer and children of Clovis, N. M., visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ivie, this weekend.

Some people in this area have reported killing rattlesnakes already in this season.

Afc. Bob G. Heavin, 21-year-Heavin, who has been home on Wednesday. He will report for ly. duty at SAC Air Base in Bangor, Maine, on Friday, Heavin has completed his technical training n Strategic Air Command at Amarillo Force Base and will be in Air Frame, continuing his training in the U.S. Air Force

t Bangor. Some Deaf Smith County 4-H Club members presented their demonstrations in the County Court room Saturday morning. From the Walcott clubs in Junior Division competition were Larry Minks paint, and it will not harden. and John Perrin with a Safety demonstration. They won a blue ribbon. Verlon Kirby and Clyde Lockhart gave a demonstration on Electricity and received a red ribbon.

Mrs. J. V.Perrin and Mrs. Norman Minks took the boys in and attended the demonstra-

Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Walcott girls' 4-H Club sponsor, acted as superintendent of the group which gave their demonstrations in Hereford High School auditorium on Public Speaking and Share the Fun. Her daughters, Kathryn and Elizabeth, attended with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton spent the weekend at their home in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and family of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller.

Mrs. Mack Heavin and Bob, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Witkowski of Hereford, spent several days recently in David City, Neb., visiting the mother of her father, Mrs. John Witkowski, and other relatives there.

Elton Wyly is working around Tucumcari, N. M., in the fertilizer business.

Mrs. J. M. Stocks is taking a bookkeeping night course now have been studying their nature has completed her typing at Hereford High School. She

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones ernoon. Leonard Rhodes Linda visited there also.

Mrs. Evie McMillan, Tresa, Evelyn and Bryan were visiors in the Bill Steward home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins

visited and ate dinner with Mrs. F. Ward in Hereford Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader visited with relatives in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pick Thomas, Sunday in Hereford. Others present were Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Goertz and Donna and Don McCarty of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Darla and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and baby of Hereford and JoAnn and Edwin Thomas of the home. Mrs. Jack Weaver and children and Mrs. Jim Stocks were in Pampa Sunday where they visited with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Miles, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Tice and Marilyn of Lubbock visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tice and children. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prescott and family of Vega, Edna and Marie Steward of the

community also visited there. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins visited in Deaf Smith County Hospital with Mrs. Carl Perrin Sunday. Mrs. Perrin is recovering from surgery. She has been hospitalized for the past five weeks and most of the time has not been able to receive visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader had her mother, Mrs. J. M. Tho-mas of Littlefield, as their house guest from Wednesday night until Saturday when they took her home. They spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and children of Hele Center, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dur-ham. All attended church services at Spade.
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Q. How can I keep house plants healthy?

A. Try to keep the dirt loosened and cultivated around the house plants. Place them all in a tub for a shower bath about once a week, and occasionally feed them a little fertilizer. Q. How can I keep paint if

the lid of the can has been lost? A. If a lid is not available for the paint can in which a little unused paint has been left, pour some hot paraffin over the

visited after church Sunday with Lt. (j.g.) Kit Sanders who is home on leave from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi where he recently received his wings.





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Sunday

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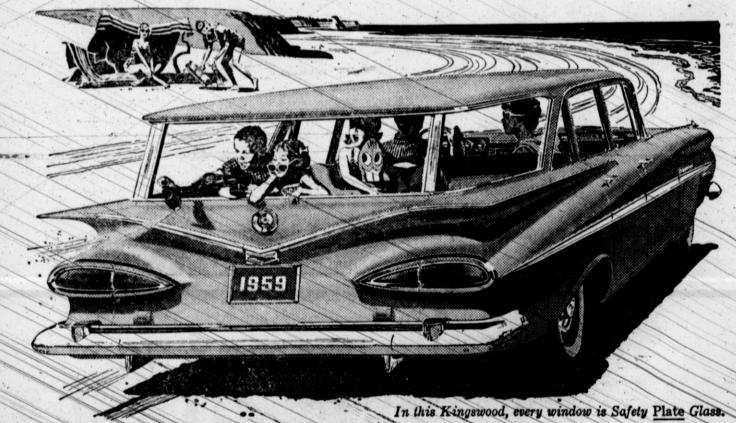
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