WEATHER

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Moisture for month: .00

Moisture for year: .58

Moisture last year: 2.42

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# Two Killed, Two Survive Auto Mishap On Farm Road Sunday

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## Beet Group Plans Different Sugar Act Extension Move

tive of the Texas Sugar Beet spoon pointed out. Growers Association, this week | The Hereford attorney added culture Committee when it vot- for the new law."

the House Agriculture action tee, have assured the associa-

Around Town

Opinions differ, sharply this week on weather prospects for the next few weeks. Some say that winter is over and mild conditions will prevail, Others say that one more frigid blast will come roaring in before and overcoats.

acts. Heidi Rutishauser won trict. for their chorus number and Fred Henry, a big lad with a with a song.

Allison says the baseball group still needs more coaches and mer. If you can help out, contact Allison, O. Z. Golden or Ted Higgins, Allison said the Little League officials would meet again Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the Community \$200 Bond Made

Attorney General Will Wil-

James W. Witherspoon of tension something reasonable to Hereford, legislative representa- take care of new areas,"Wither-

expressed disappointment be- that"they still promise us when cause association representa- they write the new law they tives and Congressman Walter will take care of us. But we of North Carolina and Bob Poa-Rogers were not permitted to feel we should have something gue of Texas of the committee appear before the House Agri- now without having to wait had promised Congressman

'We were disappointed with on the Senate Finance Commit- association could appear also. ion would enable areas to have near future.

"The House Agriculture bill would go to the Senate Committee," Whither spoon Finance Committee.

commented, "promised Con- County Studies gressman Walter Rogers it would let him appear at the committee meeting last week, but refused to do so."

Congressman Harold Cooley Rogers that he could appear beed for a 21-month extension of Witherspoon said Sen. Kerr fore the group, Withers poon the present act in Washington, of Oklahoma and Sen. Ander, said, and it had also been unson of New Mexico, who are derstood that members of the

Representatives of the assobecause they promised they tion that in connection with the ciation expect to make their next would add to the 21-month ex- 21-month extension that they trip to Washington on behalf would either reduce this to nine of new sugar beet legislation months or, that they would a- when the proposed legislation mend the extension bill to pro- comes before the Senate Finanvide for new growing ar e a s | ce Committee. Representative s such as West/Texas. That act- expect to make the trip in the

Following House action, the

# Appraisers Review

plan to put away longhandles School District Board and the Smith County. The tax equali-Tuesday night for a gene ral last October. Junior Red Cross talent discussion to review field work The two company representashow at the High School Tues- already done on rural and city tives, James McMorries and day included seven delightful property within the school dis- Lee Dennett, pointed out that

#### booming bass voice, took third Hold Youths On Little League president J. R. Gas Theft Case

Bonds for Eugene Alvin Oakley, 19, Route 3, Hereford, and managers for the 10 or 15 teams | Cecil Norman Martin, 18, 412 that will be playing this sum- Ave. H, were set at \$1,000 after they were charged with theft of gasoline by Deaf Smith (Continued on page 2)

### On Assault Case

son, one of 71 candidates for Myron Derwood Gabbert, 20, the Senate post, is scheduled of Hereford was released on \$500 to arrive in Hereford Tues- bond Monday after he was day, March 21, at 1:15 p.m. charged with aggravated as-He will land at the Hereford sault by Deaf Smith County au-Airport and come to town for thorities. Gabbert entered a a coffee at the Jim Hill Hotel plea of not guilty to the charge.

are co-chairman for Wilso n's north of the city. He was arcampaign in Deaf Smith rested by Hereford police after County. The public is invited an aggravated assault was re-(Continued on page 2) ported by a Hereford woman.



JIMMY KASSAHN admires the large replica of a Boy Scout Eagle Badge immediately after he received Scouting's highest award during a Court of Honor Tuesday night in the Community Center. He is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kassahn of Hereford and a member of Troop 50. Another member of the Troop, Dan Taylor received the Bronze Palm for his Eagle Badge.

Two representatives of the within the limits of Hereford area of application or may be the first of April. Personally, McMorries Company of Amarillo Rural High School District, the granted to commercial applicamet with Hereford Rural High City of Hereford, and Deaf school board of equalization zation program was started

about 65 per cent of field work first place with two native McMorries Company current in the school district has been songs from Switzerland, the ly is making a study of property completed, and that the com-High Brown Gals won second valuations for tax purpos es pany has finished practically all field work within the city. Field work in the county, outside the school district has not yet been started.

McMorries said that cooperation of residents in the tax equalization study has been excellent, McMorries and Dennett outlined their study to both boards.

In other business following the discussion, the trustees approved a salary increase of \$400 for Harlon Voyles for his curre n t duties as a coach of Hereford High School's baseball team. The salary increase is for the (Continued on page 2)

#### Dogs Must Have Rabies Shots

Hereford Police Chief Henry Aycock Monday reminded all ballroom from 2-3 p.m. Dy Benson and Earnest Langley 30 p.m. Saturday about 11 miles their dogs vaccinated for rabies. dog owners in the city to have The police chief also issued a reminder to pet owners to secure tags for their dogs. Owners may secure tags for their dog by presenting a certificate showing the dog has been vaccinated for rabies. The tags may be purchased at City Hall,

"We have a city ordinance prohibiting animals to run at large, with or without tags,' Aycock said, "When we impound dogs without tags, we have no way of notifying the dog owners."

City ordinance requires that any dog impounded will be kept 48 hours, and if not called for at the end of that time, the animal will be disposed of.

Aycock said it is necessary (Continued on page 2)

#### \$100 Fine, Five Days For DWI

Erdman was arrested at 2:03 a. m. Saturday on N. Main St. Arrest was made by Hereford police, and the case was transferred to county authorities.

A Hereford man and his four-year-old son Wednesday were scheduled to be released from Deaf Smith County Hospital where they were admitted late Sunday afternoon following a one-car accident which took the lives of two other members of the family, Mrs. Charlotte White, 36, the injured man's wife, and the couple's. three-year-old son,

Herbicide Spray Control Request

County Commissioners Monday heard a request that the county invoke an optional state and his son were hospitalized law to control use of certain for observation of possible crop sprays and herbicides. Five county farmers appear-

ed to make the request, claiming drift from nearby fields were damaging and killing cot-Specifically mentioned was

the 2,4-D spray. The men said that they were not trying to outlaw its use, but to establish more responsibility in its use.

des. The law, which may be critical condition. invoked by an order of the ion of equipment used for apministered by the Texas Agri- of Hereford. culture Department Commissioner. Permits, under the law, may either be for a specific

Commissioners book no action In other business, Commis-

ors on a blanket coverage

sioners opened two bids for electrical work on the county's new barn but decided to defer decision until a recess meeting on Thursday, March

also will talk Im McMorries about property apprais a l (Continued on page 2)

#### JCs To Paint House Numbers

Hereford Junior Cham ber of Commerce Tuesday announced plans to conduct a campaign of painting house numbers on curbs within the city as a fund-raising project.

In their regular meet ing Tuesday noon, the Jaycees voted to stencil house addressin Hereford. The campaign out the last-minute bugs. will begin in the near future.

ward club projects.

Kerry S. White.

Driver of the automobile. S. C. White, 31, a farm laborer, and Donnell White, 4, sustained bruises and lacerations in the accident and were listed in satisfactory condition at the Hereford hospital Wednesday. The man

other injuries. Funeral services for Mrs White and the child will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Mount Sinai Baptist Church in Here ford, with the Rev. H. B. Whitten, pastor, officiating.

The double services are under direction of Gililland Funera Home of Hereford, Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Kerry died at 11:30 p.m. Sun-Line read the state law which day of injuries suffered in the regulates application of herbici- wreck. He had been listed in Mrs. White was dead on arri-

County Commission, provides val at Deaf Smith County Hosfor bonds, licensing and inspect- pital. The accident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday on a plication. All of the act is addirt road nine miles northwest

riding in a 1953 model automo-(Continued on page 2)



AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Sunday afternoon resulted in the death of a Hereford next to the dirt road, was demolished. woman and her three-year-old son, while the woman's husband and another son, 4, escaped with relatively minor injuries. The 1953 model car, which overturned

once and landed on its wheels in a field The one-car accident occurred at about 5:30 p. m. Sunday nine miles northwest

## Sandies Win 12-6; Borger Here, Pampa There On Slate

3-AAAA competition, Hereford last week. vel to Pampa Saturday for Carrigan with a barrage. a doubleheader, with the first | Greg Combs walked and mov-smash was bobbled, then thro game starting at 1 p.m.

decision to the Amarillo Sandies before a good-sized crowd that scored Combs. Botkin came Reports On Feed The family reportedly was Hereford a 1-2 record and gave round to third. McDowell then Grain Are Slow the Sandies their third win in scored on an error. bile, headed north on the dirt a row . . . all of them over With two on and two out, Car-

here at 4 p.m. Friday in its ting down the Sandies in order der in the second and had two second home appearance of as the game opened. And they out in the third before Luke the year. The team will tra- greeted Sandie hurler Jimmy poled a double. Then came a

ed to second as Ronnie Botkin The Whitefaces dropped a 12-6 laid down a bunt and was safe. decision to the Amarillo San- Dan McDowell blasted a double here Tuesday after jumping to in on a wild pitch and Burrus

next on the program. Blend-

W. Young, Jim Wiman and

(Continued on page 2)

Ed Line.

Sandra Moore.

Still tangling with rugg ed | lland and Dumas decisively | Dale Luke, who put out the

will face the Borger Bulldogs . Hereford lost no time in settrio of errors. Gene Moore

(Continued on page 2)

ing for conclusion of Deaf 1-AAA foes. They whipped Leve- rigan was pulled in favor of Smith County's first Feed Grainreports Tuesday afternoon.

The Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization And Conservation office in Hereford has asked that all county farmers submit information on 1959-60 feed grain acreage for their crops of corn, grain sorg h u m, barley and oats.

ASC office manager Faust Collier again pointed out that the information is urgently need-"Swing Law, Sweet Char- ed as it will be used in coniot" by the Dixie Quartet is nection with any feed grain legislation which the Congress ing their voices in harmony may enact at this time or any will be Raymond White, E. future feed grain legislation.

The survey began March 6 and will end Tuesday, March 21. A dramatic narrative, "The If a farmer is unable to supply whole family. The Mins tre'l panied by pianist Don Baugous. Creation," will follow, given by the information in person at the ASC office, Collier said, he "Basin Street Blues" will be should call or notify the office a dance routine of "Five Foot the solo number next on the immediately and a report form

The report covers 945 farms, (Continued on page 2)

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

## 'Gentlemen, Be Seated!' Opens Up Lions Minstrel

The Jubilee Chorus .will be

Seven members of the High

Brown Gals are on next with

Carol Kent, Rita Martin, Suzie

featured next with a standard

If the audience has half as, Baritone Ben Gollehon will Yarbro, Colleen Reeves, and much fun Thursday and Friday take the first solo spotlight Sandy Blythe. nights as the cast did getting with a swinging arrangement of ready, the Lions Club Minstrel "Sunny Side of the Street." will be a huge success.

Curtain, time is 7:30 p.m. each evening as the overture minstrel favorite, "Swanee". signals the beginning of a Director Bell will move out two-hour show of music, come- front next for a clarinet solo, dy and entertainment for the "Interlude." He will be accomwill be held in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Proceeds from the show will be donated by the club to the Two." Included in the chor us program, sung by Rose Ann will be mailed to him. home for the aged to be located line are Zell Crump, Pam Clay, Frazer.

Director Charles Bell ran his es with luminous paint on cast through a full-dress rehearcurbs in front of all homes sal Monday night and iron ed

Immediately after the Over-While painting addresses on ture by the Dark Town Ramcurbs, the Jaycees will go blers orchestra and the openfrom door to door asking for ing number, "The Robert E. donations from occupants of Lee" by the entire Jubilee homes. Donations will go to- Chorus, Wayne Thomas will use the time-honored phrase of Mister Interlocutor, "Gentlemen, be

**DEADLINE APRIL 14** 

## Protect Cotton Acreage History

releasing the allotment to the County Committee, the indivi-Deaf Smith County Agricultural dual farmer's 1961 planting his-Stabilization And Conservatory will be preserved and altion Committee, it has been an- so the planting history of the nounced by W. N. Hodges, com- county and state,

Farmers who do not plan to ment to the ASC County Complant all or part of their cotton mittee, according to Hodges. allotments in 1961 may protect By releasing the unused part their cotton acreage history by of the cotton allotment to the

The released allotment will be Such acreage must be releas- apportioned by the County Comed before the deadline, which is mittee for use by other far-

mers within Deaf Smith County. , was sentenced to five days A farmer who plans to plant Requirements which cotton in Deaf Smith County Jail and at least 75 per cent of his cotton farmers must meet in 1961 in orfined \$100 plus court costs after allotment this year need take der to fully protect their future entering a plea of guilty to no action to release any acre- farm allotments include: the charge of driving while intoxi-cated, first offense, in County allotment base for his farm. 75 per cent of the 1961 allot-However, a farmer who fails ment; or (2) release at least

I PUT MY ARM 'round her waist," Club Minstrel, slated at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

ns Marlin Gililland in his role as and Friday. Listening rapturously is endm Bosko, one of the six endmen for the Lions Liverlips, played by Johnny Johnson.

### National 4-H Club Week Celebrated

reaching than ever before. The meet in the REA kitchen. lieve that all in all the 4-H for the asking. clubs reached a lot of people.

Loerwald, and Janis Higgins. erator, with Sharon Bezner, Kathryn Flood and Dick Plank.

Friday: Larry Hill, modera-Catherine Smith.

We had quite a treat at Mes-Club last Friday. Diane and dump cake. Marla Jack played the pia no Festival, that was held in Hereford March 10. Diane play ed "Ronda from Sonatina in F Major" and "Sea Mists." She received Superior Rating, Marla played "Balky Mule" and "Barnyard Frolics." She received Excellent plus.

#### Around ...

(Continued from page 1) to attend the coffee, Langley said.

20-25 persons attend e d Hall Forum to discuss proposed \$180,000 bond sday night. But all of same information as they have given at four civic club eggs, one at a time, and beat meetings. Those who attended well after each addition, Stir of the Chamber of Commerce. Less time for layers. Dr. L. A. Beyer, chairman, pointed out that the Chamber was taking no sides on the matter but was merely provid in g the setting for an open discus- ball hero; West Texas will send sion of the matter.

mist Club meeting. To m my thank you for a fine meal." Also talking were Catherine Smith of the Dorotha Prowell Club and Dick Plank of the Dawn Club.

Robert Blackburn, Red-Cross district field representative of Amarillo, will conduct an orientation class for new volunteer workers in Hereford on Friday, March 17. The class will be held in the Community Center, will be training for special perience. They played a pair At noon there will be a lunch- on Saturday. eon in the Center for the volunteers and present service mem- After two years off, tennis we

There will be a "Teacher Appreciation" covered dish In small bunches and knots dinner Tuesday, March 21, giv-The dinner will start at 7 p.m.

H Club Week was more far and Energy Management" will

and the radio were both good, at the office for water sample riff Kenneth Maxwell. also appreciate the exhibits bottles. There are plenty of in the store windows and be- these and you may have one

Mrs. Dale Young is putt in g Those on the radio programs out an honest effort to get the Filling For Irish Potato Cake H. D. Choral Club ready to sing Larry Hill, modera- at the District THDA meeting rine Smith, Kath- to be in Dumas April 6.

Joanne Carlson, and The Farm and Home Management group met Thursday night ay: Larry Hill, modera- at the Community Center with tor, with Joanne Carlson, Linda program on "Estate Planning," including trusts and wills. Lore-Wednesday: Larry Hill, mod- ta Fowler served refreshments, potato cake and drinks. This was made with Deaf Smith Thursday: Larry Hill- mod- County potatoes and was real erator, with Joyce Bezner and good. This is a recipe which Ed- cedure. This will be held in the tor, with Sharon Bezner and cipes of Mrs. Frank Henderson, at 9 a.m. It will be given by You remember another test ed Mrs. W. D. DeGrassi. recipe which Mrs. Hender son senger Home Demonstration gave us. It was the recipe for

Sheri Prowell makes this dump for us. They played the pieces cake for the family and it is Cornell University study of the that they played in the Musical quite a favorite of Frank Pro- movement toward unity within

Here is the recipe for: Irish Potato Cake 2 cups sugar 1 cup butter (or oleo)

1 cup warm mashed potatoes 1/2 cup cocoa 1 cup raisins

1 cup nuts (pecans are best) cups flour cup milk 2 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. cloves

t tsp. cinnamon 4 eggs Cream sugar and butter, add

warm mashed potatoes. Sift bridge University Press. flour, measure and sift with baking powder, cocoa and spiasked a lot of questions, ces. Add milk and flour mix- work of scholars appointed by sol; and Ed Skypala, Alkali. y officials presented mu'ch ture to sugar, butter, and pota- the major Protestant churches to mixture, alternately. Add of the British Isles. probably will be better inform- in floured raisins and nuts. Pour ed voters than those who didn't in loaf pan or bake in layers is the only pitcher who has led vey, Aubrey Cook, J. F. Mar- roeter, Hilrey Aven, Harry Lin- Burrus lb come. The Forum was present- at 350 degrees. For loaf cake it the Yankee staff five seasons tin, Harry Cayler, Labry Bal- derer, Wendell Maloney, Oliver C. Thomas If ed as a public service by the will take from one hour to one government affairs commit tee and one quarter hours to bake.

Here's a chance to be a footover a group of coeds Monday, March 20 to conduct a whirl-Three 4-H Club members wind season ticket sales cammade brief talks at the Opti- paign. The girls, we understand, will be sent out with local Betzen of the Dawn Club businessmen to handle the onemade the biggest hit when he day ticket drive. Recreat ion elosed his carefully given committee of the Chamber of speech " . . . and I want to Commerce, under the chairmanship of Melvin Young, is sponsoring the campaign here.

> Deadline for entering the Rotary Club's Stunt Night affair is Saturday, March 18. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 are being offered, Contact Gerald McCaskill or Don Baugous to enter your club or organization.

Baseball players at Hereford starting at 10 a.m. Volunteers High are getting a lot of exservice groups such as Gray of games Saturday, had one Ladies, staff aides, and nurses Tuesday and still have three to aides. The Motor Service Corps play this week. They host Borbelongs to the group and has ger at 4 p.m. Friday and travel been organized for several years to Pampa for a doublehead er

> Saturday and our muscles are yet tied

with some pain. en by the Shirley School PTA, Don't know when we'll try

again for a sprain.



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Corner Park and Highway 385

#### Two...

(Continued from page 1) west of the road.

The automobile overtur n e d' once after the driver lost conofficer Charles Skinner. Also ford. investigating the accident was news coverage in the paper | There have been some calls Deaf Smith County Deputy She-

The woman and two boys were thrown from the car. White was.

cups sugar

Tablespoons flour cups sweet milk box dates (chopped) cup chopped pecans

cup raisins (chopped) 1 tsp. vanilla Cook to thick paste, stirring to prevent sticking. Spread bet-

ween layers. All club women are invited to lecture on Parlimentary Prona Earle Smith gave Lore ta. Flame Room of the Pioneer It is one of the favorite re- Natural Gas Company March 20

UNITY STUDY ITHACA, N. Y. (P) - A \$10,000 the Christian Church has been launched under direction of the Rev. Ewell J. Reagin, a Presbyterian, and the Rev. Richard T. Tormey, a Catholic priest. The study is entitled

NEW BIBLE TRANSLATION NEW YORK (P) - A com-

Ed Lopat, now coaching pitchin lowest earned runs.

Bob Stewart, director of ath- tice, Buddie Evans; is a former Syracuse Univer-sity basketball star. E. W. Young C. E. Leasure, Weemes, Glen Nelson, Bell, Loerwald p R. L. Ethridge, R. C. McGilvary, Baugous and Gerald Martin.

this

White, who is employed by C. P. Worthan walked a half mile to the Worthan farm to report

road, when a front tire blew the accident. All four members out, causing the car to over. of the family were taken to turn in a freshly-plowed field the hospital by Gililland ambu-

Mrs. White was born Feb. 1, 1925, in Richland, Tex. She trol of the vehicle, coming to and her husband were married a halt on its wheels, according in Mexia, and Kerry S. White The celebration for National Special Interest groups on "Time to investigating Highway Patrol was born Oct. 1, 1957, in Here-

> Survivors of Mrs. White are her husband; four sons, Elliott, Robert Noland, Lee Will ard and Donnell, all of the home;" five sisters, Mrs. Mary Baker still in the car when it came to of Detroit, Mich., Armfille Jackson of Chicago, Janie May Scott of Dallas, Zenobia Dunagan of Dallas and Mildred Scott of New York; and two brothers, Andrew Scott Jr. of Dallas and Robert Scott of Ft. Worth.

#### Dogs...

(Continued from page 1) to dispose of about 300 dogs year in the city.

'All dog owners should think enough of their pet and their neighbors to afford both the dog and the people protection from rabies," Aycock commented. "We caution all dog owners that we do not want their dog to be one of the 300 disposed of annually,

### Gentlemen..

(Continued from page 1) Glen Nelson is up next with a banjo rendition of "The World "The Is Waiting For The Sunrise." Ecumenical Movement: The The Jubilee Chorus will be up Search for Unity in Christensinging "Shine On Harvest Moon." Buddy Hutson is the anchor man with a saxophone

Six endmen will keep Wayne pletely new translation of the Thomas on his toes as they Bible from its original langua- joke and generally carry on beges will be published jointly tween (and occasionally, during) next March 14 by the Oxford feature numbers. The endmen University Press and Cam- are Marlin Gililland, Bosko; Johnny Johnson, Liverlips; Reu-The new translation, titled ben Knox, Lockjaw; Buddy Hut-"The New English Bible," is the son, Porkchops; Trow Mims, Ly-

> Members of the Jubilee Chorus, with the job of sing in g loudly if not too well, are: Irving Alexander, Weldon

ers with the Minnesota Twins, Sims, Chick Russell, Paul Har W. C. Quattlebaum, A. J. Sch- E. Thomas 3b lard, Tommy Braddy, Charles Streu, Earnest Highers, M. C. Hoover, L. J. Clark, Virgil Jus- Adams and Neil Cooper.

letics at St. Louis University, Joe Rojek, Raymond White, Ramblers orchestra are Tommy Collier ph.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

#### Sandies...

(Continued from page 1) to the plate to get Luke was high over the catcher and the throw to get Moore at third oled the bases on three conse-

cutive errors. .The Herd got together and stopped the confusion. But in the top of the fourth, Jerry Rice blasted a homer over center field to tie the game, 3-3. That was the way it stood

until the first of the sixth, when the Sandies used a combination of hits and bunts to plate six

Hereford started Drew Kershen was tagged for a single and a double and hit a batter as the Sandies got in front 4-3. Ken Loerwald came on in relief. But he hit a batter, walked another, gave up a single and a double as the Sandies came storming across the plate.

Hereford got one run in the sixth as Charlie Thomas singled, went to third on John Buck's single and came in on an error.

Amarillo added three insurance runs in the seventh on two singles, a double, a walk and an error.

Behind 12-4 the Herd managed to get two runs but that wasn't enough Ronnie Botkin walked and McDowell's sing le moved him to third, from where

#### Reports...

(Continued from page 1)

and the ASC office had completed 517 reports by Tuesday afternoon. The figure constituted about 56 per cent of the total, leaving 428 farms yet to be covered before deadline. "Every farmer will want a feed grain base, especially if

sorghum," Collier said. The office manager said the ASC had no instructions as to what would be done Dewlen c with those farms not reporting acreage - whether a base would be established by estimates or whether the farm

would receive a zero base.

Cawthon Bryant, Earnest Lang- Botkin cf ley, Troy Moore, Jim Wiman, Included in the Dark town Kershen p

he scored on a wild pitch. Mc-Dowell stole second and came in on an error.

Pitching was effective for both teams, surprisingly so for this early in the season. Carri g a n gave up three runs on three was missed. Thus, Moore cir- hits, walked one, struck out one and made one wild pitch. Luke gave up three runs on five hits, walked one, struck out eigh and made one wild pitch.

Kershen, a slender right-hander, looked good during his five innings of work. He gave up six runs on five hits, struck out six and walked none. Loerwald allowed five hits, six runs, walked two and struck out one. Kershen and Loerwald each hit one batter.

McDowell and Buck were top hitters for Hereford. McDowell got a single and a double in four trips while Buck rapped two singles in three at bats. Irwin hit a single and a double in three trips for the Sandies.

Lefty Wakey Northcutt, who played baseball for Hereford two years, batted as a pinchhitter in the seventh inni n g for the Sandies and slashed a sharp double to left field. Each team was charged with

four errors. With three games this week coach Cuby Kitchens will see the rest of his mound staff working as he gives all the pitchers a change to take the hill. Two sophomores, Gary Kendricks and Bill Steele, are likely to see action. Jim Collier and Micky Stevens, who went do not intend planting all of their seven and eight innings respectively last weekend, are due to

BOX SCORE

Pampa

Sandies (12) Moore cf Irwin 3b Dye ss Tenorio lb Ridings lb Rice rf he has been growing grain Northcutt rf Smith If Lyons 2b Diggs 2b Worst ph Carrigan p Luke p TOTAL Hereford (6) Combs ss McDowell rf Poarch c TOTAL 30

#### County...

(Continued from page 1) work going on in the county. They voted to open a 30-foot public road on the north side of Section Four, Block C.

A vote approved payment of \$32,000 in warrants borrow e d from the First National Bank to pay for right-of-way on U. Highway 60. The state now has paid its half of the cost of the r-o-w.

After considerable discussion, the group cancelled an order for two of three Underwood electric typewriters it order e d last month. The machines cancelled, the court said, did not meet specifications called for in bid notices regarding carriage length.

They voted to purchase one Remington and one IBM machine, each with 17-inch carriage and carbon ribbon attachment. The two machines, along with one Underwood, were taken on approval.

#### Protect...

(Continued from page 1) acreage which is equal to a least 75 per cent of the 1961 cotton allotment; and (4) actually plant some cotton in 1961 if the entire allotment was released in both 1959 and 1960.

Hodges urged farmers who cotton allotment in 1961 to get in touch with the ASC County start again; probably against Office in Hereford to discuss how to protect their future cotton acreage history.

### **Appraisors**

(Continued from page 1) urrent semester only. Hereford schools superintendent Paul Stevens announced that a Texas Association of School Boards meeting would be held May 5 at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Have you read the classifleds?

Following inspection of the new county barn, Commissioners voted to pay \$20,000 to the **Dura-Built Products Corporation** of Clovis, N. M. An additional \$2,800 owed the company is being held pending several repairs which are to be made before final approval and acceptance of the building.

Two district supervisors from the Texas Extension Service appeared to ask a pay adjustment for Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent. Commissioners explained that the adjustment could not be made this year.

Commissioners approved transfer of \$10,000 from Road and Bridge Funds to the Officers Salary Fund.

Commissioners took no action on a request by Sheriff Lowell Sharp for hiring a relief operator for the radio dispatchers. Cost, he said, would be \$6.66 per shift.

Finally, the Commission voted to pay McMorries and Company \$2,200 on a 60 per cent completion estimate of property studies.

#### Hold ..

(Continued from page 1) County authorities Sunday morn-

The two youths were charged in connection with theft of gasoline from the farm of C. D. Cor-

ley Sunday morning. Oakley and Martin were arrested at 1:45 a.m. Sunday in the county courthouse. Maki ng the arrests was County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell.

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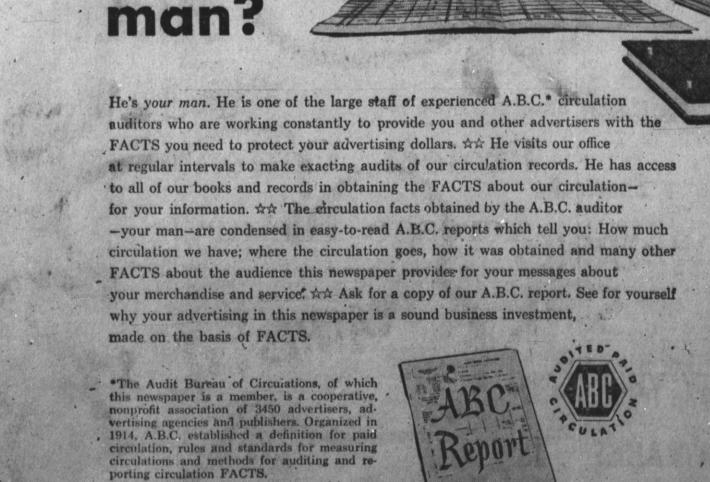
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Surprising Vote Follows

A constitutional amendment Passage of the 60-day mid-point voted by the people last No- in this session ended the pervember removed the blank et iod when bills may be introprohibition against interest duced without special consent. of more than 10 per cent and A flood of new bills came ungave the Legislature authority der the wire. Among them are to set interest rates and re- measures that would. allow vogulate the loan industry.

This is the approach advo-Five bills are under study. cated by Gov. Price Daniel In general, they provide for a and Speaker of the House James Turman. Several who spoke against the deficit-retir. ing resolution voted for it. Agreeing to retire the deficit, however, is not the same

as agreeing on how to do it. Bill - As a new approach to Rep. George Hinson of Mineola has submitted an omnibus Hazlewood of Amarillo has in- crease workmen's compensation tax measure which he says troduced a bill to require legis- insurance benefits to a maxiwill bring in \$293,000,000 over a lative approval of State Board mum of \$50 per week. two-year period. It is backed by of Insurance orders.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

BY VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN - After hours of

fiercely critical debate, the

House voted by a surprising

149-to-1 to attack the state's fis-

cal problems by working first

gency matter

Governor Daniel. Hinson's bill includes levies on natural gas pipelines, powerdriven objects and parts, utilities, stock transfers, jew e 1 r y and watches construction masaleslady or manager for terials, soft drinks, beer, wine,

> According to the govern or's office, the bill would provide revenue for an \$800 a ye,ar teacher pay raise and other spending but is not a med at viping out the deficit.

Reps. John Allen of Longview and Forrest A. Harding of San Angelo are proposing an even bigger one. It is a 2 per cent general sales tax to raise an estimated \$317,000,-

Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas has ntroduced, as promised, his Texas broad-based excise tax.' It is not called a sales tax, but, in the language of the bill, imposes "upon each sep a r a t e sale at retail of tangible personal property within this state an excise tax of 2 per cent.' It has a long list of exemptions. including some already-ta x e d

CO-OP BILL KILLED - REA electric co-op hopes for more city privileges were tumbled by a 77-to-64 House vote.

Several years ago the Legislature passed a law authorizing co-ops to continue to serve the same customers when a co-op area is onnexed by a city. This year the coops sought permission to add new customers to exist in g lines in annexed areas.

Opponents charged that this would put a government-s u b- ligious leaders discussed issues sidized operation in competition with private enterprise. Spokesmen for private utilities de- recently at St. John's Abbey. clared they have to pay 27.4 per cent of their income in taxes compared to 1.6 per cent private capacities, not as rep-

or co ops. Co-op leaders say that, after institutions. taking electricity to areas the private companies wouldn't serve, they are now in a lifeor-death struggle.

No longer would Texas cities Minn. be able to reach out and annex 'all out of doors" under a bill

passed 139-to-5 by the House. It provides that cities would be encircled by a zone in which they would have control of building and sanitation codes, but would not have taxing powers. A portion of this zone could be annexed

each year. Also, cities would be required to get city utilities to an annexed area within three years. LOAN LAW SOUGHT - House Banking Committee is engaged in one of the sessions' touchiest and most difficult tasks - hammering out new regulations for

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Hours Of Critical Debate

maximum charge of 3 per cent per month on loans under \$100, less for larger loans. Whether credit insurance should be included in maximum charges allowed is one of the question's at issue. NEW INSURANCE RATE

auto insurance rates, Seh. Grady schools to have polio snots; in-Hazlewood said his first approach, a bill directing the board to make certain chan-

plan, had been "bottled On the other side of the Capitol, the House Insurance Committee voted out favorably a "flexible rating" bill that would take away from the Insurance Board the authority to set auto

ges in the present auto rate

rates. A few days earlier, Atty. Gen, Will Wilson issued an opinion that, under present law, only the State Board, not the companies, can set these rates. Prior to his resignation as chairman of the State Insurance Board, Penn J. Jackson had suggested letting individual companies, set up their own merit rating plans on an optional basis

MOUTHFUL - Texas A&M College exes, famed-for their fierce defense of 'he school's traditions, have a problem. Sen. W. T. Moore and Rep.

B. H. Dewey, both of Bryan, are sponsoring bills to change A&M's name. There's more prestige in being called a "university" than a "college," they say. Proposed measure would change name to Texas State

University and Agricultural and

eventually to making it just Texas State University. CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS COLLEGEVILLE, Minn, (P)-Ten Catholic and Protesta n t re-

dividing and uniting the two faiths at a theological colloquy Participants of both groups accepted invitations to attend in resentatives of their respective

The meeting was organized by the American Benedictine Academy and held under auspices of the Most Rev. Peter W. Bar-ANNEXING CURB PASSED tholome, bishop of St. Cloud.

Although Man O'War raced 41

14 years; one of his grandson's

yearling auctions last summer.



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We had the pleasure of visit-

ing with several people from

the Panhandle this week, includ-

ing Mr. Bill Waldrep, Mr. C.

Palmer Norton, and Mr. and

Mrs. R. G. Peeler, all of Here-

ford. A fine student delegation

from Amarillo High School

came by the office also: Gene

Fowler, Danny Moreland, Bob-

by Simpson, and Bob McDaniel,

who were accompanied by Mr.

J. F. Paschal and Mr. and Mrs.

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out of four public school super-

intendents polled by an educa-

tional magazine say they favor

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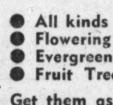
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Featured speaker will be Harper H. Scoggins of Borger, service officer for the Veterans County Service Office for Hut- ty to charge of passing a forged chinson County. He spoke at instrument in a 69th District the Hereford Lions Club in Jan- Court session Monday, Jason uary, giving a sampling of what Clark, 26, of Oklahoma City was the program will be on Thurs- sentenced to a two-year term

Scoggins will speak on the topic of "The Great Pyramid District Court room in Hereford of Egypt," relating the pyramid to the archaeology of the Judge Harry Schultz of Dalhart. Old Testament, Slides will be used to illustrate his talk.

The public is invited to attend and hear this program. Visitors are requested to bring a covered dish.

#### Legal Notice NOTICE OF ANNEXATION ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance of the City of Hereford, Texas, was duly introduced and passed on first reading at the regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Hereford on March 6, 1961.

In accordance with the Charter of the City of Hereford, this ordinance will be finally acted upon by the City Commission on April 17, 1961, at 7:30 o'clock

Any citizens of Hereford, or of the territory to be annexed, desiring to contest said annexation, may file a written petition setting out their reasons for said contest with the City Commission, and such pers on may be heard in support of his contest at the City Commission meeting on April 17,

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING BED TERRITORY TO THE CI-SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, AND said above described territory City. ARY LIMITS OF SAID CITY in the territorial limits of the SO AS TO INCLUDE WITHIN said City of Hereford, and the SAID CITY LIMITS SAID inhabitants thereof shall here-HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED after be entitled to all of the PROPERTY AND GRANTING TO ALL OF THE INHA B I-TANTS OF SAID TERRITORY ALL OF THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF OTHER CITI-ZENS, AND BINDING SAID INHABITANTS BY ALL OF THE ACTS, ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS AND REGULA. SOLUTIONS AND REGULA-

TIONS OF SAID CITY. BE IT OTDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Hereford: THAT the hereinafter

described property, to-wit: All of that part of Block 19 of Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford not hereto for e included in the City Limits of the City of Hereford; including all of the lots, blocks, streets and alleys subdivided as Block 5, Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford (a part of which was annexed to said City by Ordinance No. 541, dated August 3, 1959); together with that portion of

#### REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

## The Connally Amendment

Eight Cuban women refugees possibility of troubles nd one District of Columbia WALTER ROGERS

exactly what they thought of

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BILLS

Several bills have been intro-

duced to provide certain terri-

tories of the United States with

representation in the Congress

of the United States. The terri-

Islands, and American Samoa.

term, would receive the same

compensation and have the

status on the part of any of

these territories. The present

see the additional costs and the

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18TH DISTRICT:

Just over a year ago, and on Feb. 24, 1961, I wrote you concerning the "Connally Amendment." In that newsletter I paid After entering a plea of guiltribute to the greatness of Tom Connally, the former United States Senator from the State of Texas. No tribute was more justly deserved.

Tom Connally deserves splenin the state penitentiary. did tribute from all Americans The case was heard in 69th for the outstanding contributions he made in public service. Sure-Monday afternoon by Distri c t ly there are those who did not Judge Schultz will be in Herelike Tom Connally, as is the ford March 27 for jury trials case with all human beings, but even those must admit that in criminal cases. nally Amendment" is an Ali American mark and a mark of

Senate floor.

and I quote:

the situation, in my opinion.

Witness Mary V. Watts, City

secretary

Mary V. Watts, City Secretary

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Plains Boulevard lying North of and adjacent to said Block 19. Welsh Addition; and together with the North on ehalf of that part of West Park son Highway) lying South of and adjacent to said Block 19, Welsh Addition; and

All that part of Block 18 Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford not heretofore annexed to the City of Hereford, being all that part of said Block 18, Welsh Addition lying South of and adjacent to Blocks 1 and 4 of Westhaven Addition to the City of Hereford; together with the North onehalf of that part of West Park Avenue (also known as Harrison Highway) lying South of and adjacent to said Block 18, Welsh Addition;

be and the same hereby is annexed to the City of Hereford, Said ordinance reads as fol- Deaf Smith County, Texas, and that the boundary limits of the same are hereby extended to citizens of the City of Here-

the United States.'

the mark he left by the "Con- bly and the Security Council the Latin-American presidents distinction. His agile mind and are at The Hague.

quick tongue made him a muchfeared foe in debate on the He is reputed to have teld one vociferous opponent the following: "If the gentlem an would approach these problems with an open mind instead of an ted Arab Republic, Nationalist open mouth, he would be much Chima, Greece, Poland, France, more effective." When asked Mexico, Panama, Argent in a, The deputies would be elected out interpretation or comment Avenue (also known as Harri- last year for his opinion on the Uruguay, Norway, Pakist an, by popular vote for a two-year should be permitted in the pubmove to repeal the "Connaily Amendment," he branded the move as a propaganda device the judges are from countries same privileges as Representa- per cent. Opposed: 28 per cent designed to "win an internation- whose basis of law is the Com-tives, but would not have the al popularity contest." This rather effectively summed up For the benefit of those who have heard of the "Conn ally way and France.

Amendment" but who have not Volumes could be written as maintenance of the governments had the opportunity of studying it, may I say that it consists of six words, which are "as determined by the United States." the World Court jurisdiction, "This declaration shall not

CUBAN REPRESENTATIVE

"(b) Disputes with regard and one District of Columbia to matters which are essen resident invaded the Inter-Ametially within the domestic juris- rican Defense Board and prodiction of the United States ceeded to tell Jose Meleon, Casof America as determined by tro's delegate to the Eo ard,

That portion underlined is the him in loud, fast and emotional Connally reservation, or amend- Spanish. The word was that ment, whichever you prefer to even those who did not speak call it. You can readily see the Spanish had no doubts as to effect, of this amendment. The how the women felt toward the particular paragraph a b o v e Castro government. As a result quoted, without the Connally of this action, the Defense Amendment, would have left Board did, not have its meetjurisdictional determination to ing. The women finally left the World Court. The World the premises, but only after Court consists of fifteen judges they were fully satisfied that elected by the General Assem- they had opened the eyes of of the United Nations for nine- and representatives as to their year' terms. Its headquart e r s feelings of protest.

On Jan, 27, 1960, the fifteen members or judges of the World Court came from the following countries: one from the United States, one from Great Britain, and one from Australia. The others were citizens of the Uniand Soviet Russia. It is interesting to note that only three of mon Law. Four are Latin- right to vote. Proponents of Have you read the classifieds? Americans, two are from Mos- these measures vigorously deny lem countries, two from Com- that this is a move toward nunist countries, one Chinese, statehood or commenwealth and one each from Greece, Nor-

to the built-in dangers of such of these territories requires supsituation, but since that a- plemental payments from the mount of space is not available taxpayers of the Continent al These words are attached to a in this newsletter, I think it is United States. Any addition a l portion of the United States sufficient to observe that Ameri costs would be curther imposi-Declaration of Acceptance of cans acquainted with the issue tions on the Continental taxpaywould immediately recognize ers. I fail to see the need for the inherent dangers of distor- this legislation or any benefits tion, modification, misinterpre- that could flow from it. I can tation, and outright abuse of the Bill of Rights and the Con-City of Hereford be and the rights and privileges of other stitution which are the protecting armor of the American citi-THE HEREINAFTER DESCRI- include the above described ter- ford, and they shall be bound zen. Without the Connally Aritory within the City Limits of by the acts, ordinances, resolu- mendment this armor would TY OF HEREFORD, DEAF the City of Hereford, and the tions and regulations of said have been broken in many places. Its preservation is vital if the sovereignty of the United States is to be maintained. S/Mary V. Watts

HAS TROUBLES

### PACKARD'S



Checkerboard News

by Charlie Stone

From the looks of the trucks hauling out seed potatoes, we are going to have a bountiful crop of spuds in this part of the country. South Main is passable again and we invite all of our customers to come by and visit with us again.

Edward Allison has two milk cows for sale. He is the son of C. R. Allison, Call him if you are interested. Sam Mazurek would like to buy a young Hampshire boar.

Tom Draper was by picking up some Purina Dog Chow and he invited us to eat coon and possum. He said that it would make you feel younger, so you old timers get your dogs out and working. Speaking of dogs, Virgil Ritchie, Mgr of the Alfalfa Dehi plant, who lives two miles south of town, has the area's largest kennell of Grayhounds. He rasises them for the dog tracks and has some good ones too.

Lawrence Kendall has 15 yearling Hereford bulls for sale, all are by the same sire and about the same age. I understand Ted Hardwicke has bought him a set of good Augus heifer to grow into a cow herd to run on his improved grasses he is working with. A really breath taking sight these past several weeks is the wheat at Art Lewis's place liberally sprinkled with those red and white calves. Cattle truckers like Robert Wagner and Burke Inman are really keeping busy these days. A couple days ago I was out at Easleys Feed lots and saw the last of six loads of fat cattle leave out and then about an hour later two loads of feeder cattle pull in. When you see the efficient way they handle their cattle coming in you understand that this is truly a BEEF factory. With these cattle they are able to convert approximately 6,000,000 pounds of local mile, 3,000,000 pounds of local silage and Steer Fatena into 1,000,000 pounds of choice BEEF.

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L. V. Mays, two miles north of Benefield corner has a used JD bammermill for sale. He also has some fryers that will be ready abount April 10th. If you want to raise your own come by the store and look at the chicks we have or we can have them on the date of your choice.

By the way now is a good time to apply that lawn fertilizer before you start watering. We have all kinds as well as PAX for crabgrass control.

OATS, yes sir, we have some Cimmarons, a white spring out that has a high germ and is

F. L. Eicke still as some Alfalfa hay for sale. Art Blackburn has a milk cow for sale.

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PAUL JETTE, LEFT, and C. J. Lance, both Bowlers. C. J. will be defending his chamof Hereford, give their bowling balls a pionship title for the second week as Jette polish job in preparation for their television appearance Sunday on Panhandle Star kegler show.

makes his bid for the crown on the area (Staff Photo)



A FAST-STEPPING, high-kicking dance rout- dy Blythe, Colleen Reeves, Suzie Yarbro, ine will be presented by The High Brown Rita Martin, Carol Kent, Pam Clay and Gals as part of the Lions Club Minstrel Zell Crump. Part of their number will be in the High School auditorium at 7:30 p. in "black light". m. Thursday and Friday. From left are San-

(Staff Photo)

mated at 6 for every 1,000 per-

sents a decrease of about one-

fifth over the last 40 years.

#### DANIEL NEWS

#### Glenn Persons **Buys Farm Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Persons in Lubbock. back to Texas and have settled night.

He was four months old.

Monday.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell spent J. Ramsey. Sunday and Monday in the Mrs. A. J. Ramsey visited home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Owill Burrows of Canyon Ballard in Vega.

Harrell of Baird.

children were visitors in the home of Mrs. Marie Frische

Troy and Steven Harrell re- The death rate among Ameriturned to their home in Baird ca policyholders of ordin ary after a three week visit with life insurance for 1960 is estitheir grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grotegut sons. This is less by a small and children, Clarice and David, fraction than 1959, and represpent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stork

and children, who have been Mrs. Mamie Cogdell accomliving in Seattle, Wash, for a panied Mr . Bob Chambers of number of years, have moved Umbarger to Amarillo Friday

in their new home. The Persons Mrs. Lemm Axe from the bought the Ed Peacock farm Frio community visited in the three miles north of the Daniel home of her sister, Mrs. Zelma school. Mrs. Persons is the dau- Axe. Thursday. They also made ghter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. a business trip to Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho at-

Clarence Frische, son of God- tended the funeral of Mr. Henry frey Friche, died last Tuesday. Irlbeck in Hereford Saturday. Lavern Schenk saw the doctor Diana, Mary and Karen Monday because of his illness. Schenk were visitors in the Mr. and-Mrs. Lee Ramsey home of Mrs. Zelma Axe last from Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Tuesday, Mrs. Burrows has Mrs. J. T. McClain and dau- been ill for several weeks.

ghters, Alice, Kathryn and Dar- Mrs. E. T. Allred's father, Mr. lene, spent the weekend in the C. M. Grisham, who lives in home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Amarillo, is seriously ill. Mrs. Allred has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Schenk and her father part of the time.

Insurance statisticians say that of the 7,300 deaths from Mrs. E. J. Frimel pass ed a- fires and other burns in the U. way Saturday in the Canyon S. each year, about 5,700 - or Hospital. She had been ill for nearly four-fifths - occur in the

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FRIO NEWS

### Name Officers, Committees ForNewCommunityCenter

Leon Martin and daughter,

and then went on to Los An-

geles, Calif., where they visit-

ed points of interest, such as

Disneyland and Knott's Berry

Farm.

Saturday.

ell, her brother, Alton Hood

and Mrs. Bill Stewart, all of

Hereford, also spent the day

Veradelle Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self were in

delle and Loreta Fowler were

are making the trip to Wash-

recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence War-

Mr. and Mrs. George Par-

ker returned home Sun day

afternoon after having spent

about a month at Phoenix.

visiting there.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. David a group of young people who

Hutchins and children is Mrs. went to Taos, N. M., during

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vins on in Amarillo for the State tea-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews ington, D. C., to the national and Hall had Sunday dinner convention. They left Friday

Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobb's

Floyd Cole, Cheryl and Bever- went to Elk City, Okla., for

ley and Mrs. O. C. Miller went the weekend to visit her par-

to Oklahoma City Thursday for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs Mobley to consult a medi- Jay. He had had surgert on

cal specialist. They returned on Monday but was improving and

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark- Mrs. Owen Norris is improv-

Eating Sunday dinner with the Lindsey and children are home

T. L. Sparkmans were Mr. and after having spent several weeks

Mrs. D. C. Miller and Carl, and at Wellington with her parents,

Visiting the Lloyd Shul t z rick. Joe has been doing plow-

home on Thursday were rela- ing and fertilizer applicat ion

tives of Mrs. Shultz, Mr. and on farms there.

Mrs. Eddie Falkner of Man-

gum, Okla, Mrs. Shultz' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hood,

and sister, Mrs. Ray How-

man Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. ing following an operation at

several days.

able to be home.

BY MRS, OWEN ANDREWS About 18 families were represented at the community party, held at the First National Bank building in Hereford, on Friday evening. Games of "42" we re played and a business meeting was held to discuss the rebuilding of the community building. Hutchins' brother, Tommy Ros- the weekend for sking. Vera-The group voted in favor of or- son of Sudan. ganizing for an effort to build.

Ed Clark was elected chair- are parents of a daughter, born chers meeting Friday morning man of this temporary organi- at the Deaf Smith County hos- before leaving for Taos. zation to plan and investigate pital Sunday. She has been nam- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Green the possibilities. Vice-chiarman ed Pamela Lee, The other Vin- and Patsy are among those of elected was Harlan Barber, son children are Edlana, Sam- the Farmers Union group who Secretary is Mrs. Glenn An- mie Ann and Carleta. drews and treasurer is E. F. Vogler. A committee was appointed to see about property. With Mr. and Mrs. Earl Har- morning and will be away That committee was composed kins and Russell. of Henry Dobbs, E. F. Vogler and Clark Andrews.

A meeting will be called within a few days to he ar recommendations of the committee, Jack Miller, Castro county attorney, met with the group and is assisting with legal matters.

Ed East in Amarillo on Friday the Deaf Smith county hospital Visiting the Harlan Barbers ast week were his sister and evening. husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Maddison from Lenorah.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason attended funeral services for his grandmother. Mrs. Lou Johnson on Monday, March 6, at Stanton. They also visited with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Earl Thomason at Spur during that weekend. Mrs. Johnson had been ill several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Jill and Rhonda, returned home Sunday, after a tenday trip, They visited at Las Vegas, Nev., with Mrs. Stephan's sister, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Hereford Student Vespers Chairman

In an election held March 7 at the Baptist Student Center of Texas Tech, Lubbock, La Nell Short of Hereford was elected Vespers chairman of the Freshman Coun-

This council was chosen on the basis of leadership ability, church attendance, daily devotions, and active participat i on in the life of the church. Members will study the duties of their particular office through co-working with the corresponding officer on the Executive Council.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. went at the same time and the two couples have spent the time together, visiting points of interest and

spend a few more days there. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones spent last week at Phoe nix with the Sparkmans and Parkers and also visiting points enjoying the winter res or to of laterest in the area. They The Sparkmans remained to returned home on Saturday.

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE \* is someone with a hard head The only thing worse than and broad shoulders. ing wrong is having to apoloze. However, it looks to me if I owe Goose Ramey and om Draper an apology about his coon cooking business. I as right about these two not eing able to boil water, but ey did come up with a real nest - to - goodness "coon" ef": Mr. Jordan of Dimmitt. hat's more, the big feed I was edicting they would never ave was pulled off Saturd a y fternoon, even before the paper ot on the street, which leaves looking sillier than usu a l. also feel a certain obligation Goose and Tom for not invitg me to the blowout. If there anything in the world I can without the most, it is a big ess of stewed coon.

They

turday

the whole thing, so am I. Coon hunting is not a bad sport. You let the dogs do all of the work, then ride up and watch the grand finale, Skunk hunting should be handled a lot the same way - except

Dudley Bayne, the city manar man, is also unhappy with He says our editorial last nday could indicate that Herehas no laws against itinernt peddlers. This is not what we meant. Hereford does have such laws, and good ones. The point was that people must call n and notify the police or city office; otherwise, the laws cannot function properly. We were trying to be helpful, not critical. There haven't been many itinerant sellers of magazines, book,s, photographs and household gadgets lately, but with economic conditions tightening up they are bound to appear. When they do, be sure and call in and report the situation. Our laws are as good as any city in the country. All they need to function perfectly is a little cooperation from the public.

There are weeks like that plaints my heart goes out to ounce. poor old Ed Sullivan — but mentioned that I felt a little eight pounds two ounces. sorry for Ed, and it was like the time the water line broke loose in our basement. I never heard so many words in such a brief period.

Time still changes everything. ill Harris, for instance, wa idding at the Friona stock ow the other day and bought lamb, which he donated to koy's Ranch. This started the all rolling and before the moke cleared away 30 lambs ad been purchased and donated o the boys. All of which is fine, ut who would ever have hought that a cowpoke like Will larris would be buying sheep? his old boy pioneered the open ange, and went through at east one big sheep war. One lay he was telling me about he nd another rider coming to a ake and drinking their fill of vater — and his friend became ick and vomited all over the

We figured some of the catemen had poisoned the lake,' aid Will. "We didn't know what to do, but finally the rider got feeling better, and we realized that the lake hadn't been doc-

Will may have bought a sheep, but he didn't hang onto it long. That I will have to admit. Even if he did, it would be all right with me. You don't run across many folks the calibre of Will Harris, I figure just about anything he does will be OK, I wonder if he is a reformed coon hunter. Coyotes maybe, but surely not coons, Next thing you know, Tom Draper will turn up picking a "git-tar" - and that will be the last straw. If he does, let's run him for

Ernest Highers, minister of he Church of Christ, is from Tennessee and he misses all of the lakes back in that country. We had a lengthy visit the other day, and Mr. Highers firmly believes folks in this area should go after a lake of our very own. He figures it would draw a minimum of 100,-000 visitors and tourists the first year - and that it would concent right. All the project needs

My personal idea is that such a lake should be proposed solely on the merits of fishing and recreation. Conservation and water re-charge should be secondary. I don't know of a place with more fishermen and fewer fishing holes than our own fair Deaf Smith County, Anyway, it is a dream - and not half so fantastic as the space missil es which now orbit the earth every few hours.

Bill Patton tells about a preacher in Vega who finished giving a lecture on "Safety, When Using Power Tools," then went home, cranked up his lawn Ralph Ruhl, Vega; Petra Perez, mower - and cut off his finger. 319 Ave. A.; Mrs. Hiram Perry, However, we never did find, 502 Ave. K; Elijah Ram e y, Kirk Renner, 3-11 If they are willing to forget out why Robert Veigel had his 132 Ave. B.; Mrs. Oren Jones, finger bandaged, and he sure 311 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. H. L. had our curiosity aroused.

"If I told the truth about how it happened," declar e d Veigel, "you wouldn't believe

### hardly anybody ever eats Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Romero are the parents of twin sons born Mar. 12. The first baby was born at 4:35 p.m. and weighed four pounds three 1/2 ounces. The second was born at 5:03 p.m. and weighed five pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson are the parents of a daughter born Mar 12 at 5:18 p.m .and weighing eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hulse are the parents of a daughter born Mar. 13 at 9:52 a.m. The baby weighed six pounds 141/2 ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Castane-

da are the parents of a son born Mar, 13 at 7:03 p.m .and weighing seven pounds three Mr. and Mrs. John Hammett

are the parents of a daughter in the newspaper business, In born Mar. 14 at 5:56 a.m. The the midst of all these com- baby weighed eight pounds one

.Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis are don't tell my wife. She is tooth the parents of a son born Mar. and nail for Jack Paar. I just 14 at 3:18 p.m. and weighing

> Al Lakeman, former big league catcher, will manage the Durham Bulls in the Carolina League this season.

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, And now, Dear Sir:

Let's get down to this subject of coon and possum as a Spring tonic. It has been generally cnown all down through the exceed Poke Salad as a Spring stimulant to give one the upsuccessful year.

Now, regarding this idea that lity on the mat, there are no modern day coon chefs. I would like to report the very heart of Mississippi and just as we did Mr. Jordan. brought with him some of the best recipes on coon and pos-

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. B. C. White, 134 Ave. C .; Mrs. Albert Flowers, 315 Grand; Nershey, Route 1; Janet Kas- Bulls. 3-13 116 Star; Mrs. L. S.

847; Mrs. E. L. Naugle, 126 Ave. 3-14 E.; Mrs. W. G. Blackwell, 331 George; Mrs. Clara Martin, 666 Ave. K; Ramiro Gomez, Route 5; Mrs. N. A. Greer, Amarillo; Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Route 2; S. C. White, Route 5; Donnie White, Route 5; Mrs. Juan Ro-General Delivery; Mrs. C. E. Williams, Box 92; Glena Gay West, General Delivery; Clyde Mitchell, Albuquer-N. M.; Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Box, 867; Mrs. R. M. Hall, 209 E. Fifth; Ike Crosthwait, 404 McKinley; Mrs. T. R. Hulse, 826 Blevins; Mrs. Waymon E-

theredge, Route 4; Mrs. E. O'

Norris, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. E.

Cockrell, 307 Roosevelt; Roland

sum cooking known to modern

To illustrate my last remark please let me refer you to such food experts as J. B. Noland, Frank Prowell, Cliff Estes, the Hard Boys (Cecil and Kenneth), Clay Angelo, Truman Ivie, Ira Scott, F. W. Duncan and Eugene Naugle I would say their word on food would be final.

Mr. Ramey (Goose) and gave a liberal serving of both coon and possum to pugilist Doages that coon and possum far ry Funk for the express purpose of improving his wrestling as a means of helping the finances. lift necessary to get you well of the local Lions Club. This on the road to a vigorous and diet should work an immediate improvement in Mr. Funk's abi-

And now, Mr. Editor, if you will give us due notice, we will to you that Old Man Jordon of plan a coon and possum feed Dimmitt, Texas, came out of for you on your 82nd birthday-

> Tom Draper. (Editor's note: I don't think I will ever make 82, so I am not unduly worried by the final paragraph. -J. G.

Livesay, 300 E. Fifth.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Frank Brorman, Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., Mrs. R. W. Shelton, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Bruce Battey, E. V. Sully Gleat on, Debra Bryant, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Martin, David

Virginia Jones, 3-12 Mrs. J. A. Watkins and Odice

Dennis Scheetz, Ernest Wade, Route 5; Mrs. John Ham- Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. Jemett, Route 1; Mrs. E. L. Gregg, sus Castandea, Sandra Rodri-Route 5; Delma Sierra, Box quez and Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

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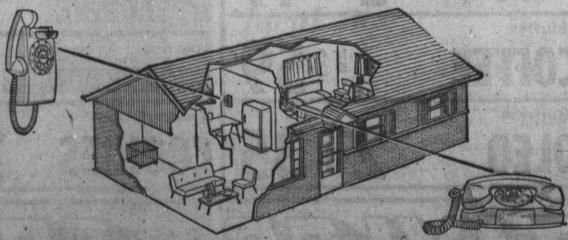
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By DON DAVIS, Telephone News Writer

"I called a department store to order a place setting of china I saw advertised. I'm going to give it to a friend who is getting married."

"As a photographer, I have calls at home in the evening to arrange for props and models. So I use our Princess phone in the bedroom, where it's quiet."



The Sauers use their phones - a white Princess model in the bedroom and a green wall phone in the kitchen-about 50 times a week to help them get things done.

As she speaks of the Princess, Mrs. Sauer's eyes light up. "It's so small and lovely. And the way the dial lights up is great." The Sauers use their bedroom phone when they want quiet and privacy. This phone also gives Mrs. Sauer a sense I think he is just about 100 per of security when she's alone at night.

Why not take a tip from the Sauers? Enjoy the convenience, pleasure and security of extension telephones. Just call the telephone business office or ask a telephone serviceman. Cost is low.

Ask about new Bell Chime. It announces your calls with a pleasant musical tone.

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Call by number . , , it's twice as fast

#### Junior Riders Elect Officers

ers Club arena.

The election of the current year's officers was held under the direction of Harold Beau-

ed were: club reporter, Billye is out.

der; Juniors, 11 through 15; last year's. and Seniors, sixteen and up.

one who is under 18. The Club rillo, at the Will Rogers Range will mark the 17th straight for champ and Nell Spradley, mem- meets every Sunday afternoon Riders Arena, in April. Both the Carolina League. It will have bers of the Hereford Riders at 2:30, and it will continue to the Hereford Riders Club and a split season of 140 games.

Hill; Co-Captain, Larry Noland, ing a drill that they perform- Amarillo by truck. The Junior Riders have been ed at the Hereford Rodeo last The first meeting this year of divided into three classifications year. They are very enthusias- consist of barrel racing, flag the Hereford Junior Riders this year ; the Pee Wee's, Jun- tic about it, and it looks as if racing, potato racing, ball scra-Club met Sunday afternoon, iors, and Seniors. The Pee Wee's the drill team is going to be mbles, ring spearing, bat on re-March 12, at the Hereford Rid- are for members ten and un- not only bigger but better than lays, keyhole racing, and wagon

> The first Regional Play Day Membership is open to any- this year will be held in Ama-

Club. The three officers elect- meet at this time until school the Hereford Junior Riders will participate in the events. The Woolbright; Co-Captain, David The junior Riders are review- horses will be transported to

The games participated in will

The coming baseball season







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A PERIODIC INSPECTION VISIT was made to the First Platoon, 700th Engineer Pipeline Company, U. S. Army Reserve in Hereford on Monday night. Col. W. W. Brame, Albuquerque, N. M., made the inspection as part of an orientation visit. He commands all Army Reserve units in New Mexico and West Texas. Looking at

one of the Reservists' carbines is Company Commander, Lt. Donald E. Dickerson of Amarillo; accompanying him is Lt. James Alston, the Platoon Leader. Colonel Brame was accompanied to Hereford by Lt. Col. D. J. Kievit, Amarillo sub-sector commander.



THE DIXIE QUARTET will have a featured spot in the Lions Club Minstrel during its shows Thursday and Friday evenings. From left are Raymond White, E. W. Young,

Jim Wiman and Ed Line. But they won't be singing "Dixie", despite the name. Their spotlight number will be "When The Saints Go Marching In". (Staff Photo)

CARD OF THANKS

of our loved one.

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A DRAMATIC narrative story, "The Creation" will provide a change-of-pace highlight for the Lions Club Minstrel shows on Thursday and Friday. Sandra Moore will tell the story during the two-hour minstrel presentation. (Staff Photo)

#### Thrift In Time, Talent, Money Program Topic

met recently in the home of ess, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. P. B. Sowell.

Mrs. Rudd said if you are short of money and are short of skill to make money, you Dr. William A. Wetson must have knowledge to spend

Respect money for what it is and can do. Be thrifty without or dreamer, Teach children to handle money early, she added.

Ways of savings systematically are: save money to get interest by accounts, savings bonds, postal savings, investment and life insurance.

Members present were: Mesdames Luther Norvell, Clarence Saulcy, Joe Severance, Larry Mrs. Homer Rudd gave a pro-gram on "Thrift in Time, Tal- Northcutt, Paur Rudd, Kenneth ent and Material Posessions" at Rudd, Joe Landers, R. L. Wilthe meeting of the Westway son, Homer Rudd, Bess Werner, Home Demonstration Club which George Turrentine and the host-

Dr. William A. Wetson Chiropodist - Foot Specialist Announces the opening of his office with Dr. M. C.

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#### Courthouse Records

Bob Merrell 1955 Cadill a c Janie Sanchez, 1954 Ford; Andrew Luna, 1956 Chevrolet; Crispin Martinez, 1958 Chev rolet; Joe T. Lyons, 1960 Desoto; Aaron A. Rangel, 1953 Ford; Tom Draper, 1955 Int'l pickup: Larry Paschel, 1961 Ford; Noel Worley, 1954 Chevrolet; 3-11

Harvey Brock, 1961 Ford; Alan Neff, 1960 Valiant; Paul Helmke, 1955 Oldsmobile; Calvin Edwards, 1952 Chevrolet; Roy Bell, 1952 Chevrolet; Cream O' Plains; 1961 Ford; Hervert Schmidt 1953 Chevrolet: Faye Brownlow, 1959 Oldsmobile; D. J. Mead, 1954 Ford; Pedro Garcia, 1954 Ford; Joe M. Ramirez, 1958 Chevrolet; Paul Harvey, 1954 Nash, Thadnel Cole, 1957 Pontiac; R. E. Lance, 1961 Buick; Lewis West, 1956 Chevrolet; Gene Timmons, 1954 Ford; Santiago DeL u n a. 1955 Ford; M. W. Nobles, 1958 Chevrolet; R. G. Manning, 1958 Plymouth: 3-13 Robert Williams 1957 Ford:

E. M. Cooper, 1952 Ford; Donnie Allee, 1961 Chevrolet; J. G. Fortenberry, 1951 Chevrolet; Robinson Insurance Agency, 19-61 Chevrolet; Domingo Landin, 1954 Oldsmobile: D. L. Peterson, 1981 Chevrolet; Neal Crist, 1961 Chevrolet; Otto Gililland, 1961 Plymouth: Clyde Smithers, 1958 Buick, 3-14.

Deeds Of Trust

Thomas E. Clark to B. B. Yeager; All Lot. No. 10, R. G. Blue Subdiv, as prt. of Blks. 1 and 2, Evants Add.

Charles Hoover to Gwenn Davis; All of E1/2 of Sec. No. 91, Blk. M-7 and all of W1/2 of Sec. No. 86, Blk. M-7.

Robert Simpson and Billy G. Cotten to Walter Paetzold; All NE 1/4 of Sec. No. 82 Blk. K-4. Billy G. Cotton, et al, to Prudential Insurance Company; NE 4 of Sec: No. 82 in Blk. K-4. Norman Moore to Wayne Wallace; All Lots No. 2 and 3 of Blk. No. 3, Harwell Subdiv. of Blk. 30, Evants Add.

Warranty Deeds Clawson Building Co. to Albert Lamb, et ux; All Labors Numbers 13, 18 and 13.46 acres of Labor 23.

Clyde Gililland, et ux, to S. F. Gililland; E1/2 of E1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. No. 58m Blk, K-3. Hosea Foster to John W. Mor-

gan: All Lot No. 31 of Allison Subdiv. of Blk. No. 2, W1/2 of Blk. No. 3 and E prt. of Blk. No. 16, Welsh Add. Dennis R. Carter, et ux, to Thomas Clark, All of Lot. No.

10 of R. G. Blue Subdiv. prt, of Blk. Nos. 1 and 2, Evants Add. Gwenn Davis to Charles Hoover; All E1/2 of Sec. No. 91, Blk.

Emma Alston, et vir, to Ro-bert Garcia; All Lt. No. 14. Megart and Orr Subdiv. of E½ of Blk, No. 20, Evants Add. Ioma D. Greer, et al, to Ho-

We wish to thank all for the mer Rudd; 160 Acres of land; masses, prayers, food and oth- SE14 of E. I. N. Dillard Tract. C. D. Hardesty, et al, to Waler acts of kindness and sympathy shown by our many friends ter Warren and John Sarren; in the recent illness and death All Lots. Nos. 18 and 19 of H. E. Miller subdiv. of Track 18, Sec. 60, Blk, K3.

Walter Paetzold, et ux, to Ro-Watch Your Step returned to bert Simpson and Billy G. Cotthe races this winter at Hialeah ton; all NE¼ of Sec. No. 82, after treatment at Ohio Univer- Blk, K-4.

Robert Simpson, et al to Walsity with radio active cobalt. The horse was believed to have ter J. Paetzold; W 792 ft. of S 1100 ft. of the SE¼ of Sec. No. 42, Blk. K-3.

Former infielder Wayne Ter-The Carolina League All-Star williger will manage the Greensboro Yankees in the Carolina game is set for Thursday night,

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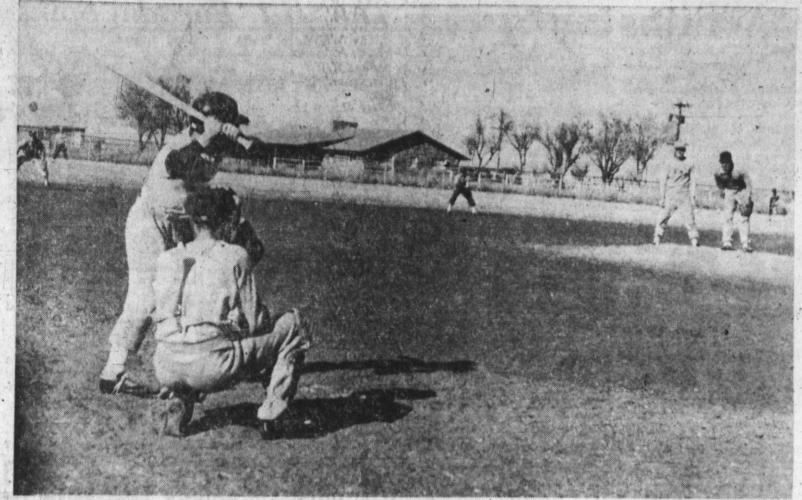
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PRACTICE, PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE, is the key School is trying its best to follow this rule. Here the boys to a good baseball team. The team at Hereford High are practicing as they do every day. (Brand Staff Photo)

#### Baseball Team Hard At Work

BY CHARLES THOMAS Baseball is an interest in g and exciting sport to watch. It some times referred and exciting sport to watch. It is some times referred to as America's favorite pasti m e. Hereford High School is beginning its third season in district 1-AAA. In the 1958-59 seacoming in behind powerful Lev- award-winning Champion Hi g h- serious problem of highway safe. of Homemaking and out of the son Hereford won second place elland. Then in the 1959-60 cam- way Safety Program, which was ty. paign the Herd won first place presented here March 6. and moved on to represent Bill Cheesbourg, one of the ed in three Indianapolis "500" made the highest score.

er lost via graduation was Don- Company.

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district 1-AAA in by-district seven nationally-known automo- races. As an outstanding stock All senior girls are eligible Dr. Baker James Cawthen of

Betty Crocker's search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow test is given in high schools annualare now among more than 2,- and law enforcement officials ly by the General Mills Com-000,000 students who viewed the for its unique approach to the pany. The test covers all phases 30 girls in Hereford High School Mr. Cheesbourg has compet- who took it, Walteen Beavers

bile racing stars now touring the car driver, he lives in the world to take this test whether they've Richmond, Va., and Mrs. David This year the Herd is back country with the program, ap- of speed and knows its perils taken homemaking or not. The D'Amico from Argentina. with virtually the same team peared under the local sponsor and the foolishness of treatas last year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas corrected to back the high est year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's. The only playship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of Charlie Seeds Motor ing driving responsibilities lightas a corrected to back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the foolishness of treatship of the back the high est year's and the back the high est year's a certificate and gold pin for Avenue Baptist churches of (Continued on page 2)

### **Coming Events**

Fri. March 17 - Minstrel in ful that he came to be known

Auditorium. Sat. March 18 - Band solo healthen and left it all Christ-

Tues. March 21 - Choir contest at Amarillo. Baseb a 11 game with Amarillo there. Thurs, March 23 - Tri-Hi-Y night.

It's Your Paper . .

red for 1,000 years. Some of these were destroyed during the Reformation. A four-sided bell, said to be his, is in the Museum run in this family. Jenny is the it is a lot of hard work!!" was of Arts and Sciences in Dublin. third Holt girl to become a Jenny's final remark to all who Study still continues about twirler for the Hereford High are interested in becoming a this great man who has made Band Her older sisters, Clara- twirler. possible a celebration day in beth and Cherry, were both head-America where many Irish peo- twirlers for the Big Dom in o ple have settled.

#### **Entire Class** Has Obligation

Mrs. Viola Chisholm. This ing would be fun.' statement means that the At band contest this year, bake sale is almost here. On also received a medal in Junior March 18 the baked goods High where she was a twirler will be delivered from the for three years. high school to the people "My most embarrassing mowho were contacted by phone. ment," Jenny laughed, "was "Either bake something for when I dropped my fire baton the sale or pay the addition- at the Homecoming game and al \$1.50," is the latest word burned my arm." from the project committee. "Twirling is lots of fun and I

The

WHITEFACE

### David Patterson Teaches Math Because He Likes It

din-Simmons University dormiaddition to Hereford High, finds elor of Arts degree. tories. While there, the girls met missionaries from South his place in the math depart-Meetings were held in the new term. He, his wife, Jackie and School. He recieved his dis-mented, "you loose contact with H-SU church located or the cam- their three-year-old daught er, charge in June, 1958, and en- both young people and math. pus. Registration was held in Marcy, moved to Hereford from rolled in college in Canyon. Canyon last week.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 16, 1961

**Hereford Girls** 

At Abilene Meet

Approximately 20 girls from the Hereford Young Women's

Auxiliary attended the state YWA Houseparty in Abilene

The girls stayed in the Har-

part of the United States.

the Rose Field House.

"To Tell. The World" was

recently.

dormitories.

The Student Council provided He had been driving back guided tours for the 1400 girls and forth; now the shoe is on who stayed on the campus. They the other foot, Since his wife also presented fellowships after is attending West Texas, she is the meeting each night in the driving back and forth, She will

the theme of the Nousepart y. Little Known Of Mary Jane Nethery of the State Saint Patrick Women's Missionary Union gave the welcome. Other speakers were Miss Ann Wollerman of Saint Patrick's Day is cele-

Brazil, Mrs. A. L. Leake of brated on March 17 anywhere Arkansas, Mrs. Clem Hardy, on the earth where the Irish president of the Texas WMU people live. Saint Patrick is the patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church. He was born at Bannavern about 387 A. D. He lived a romantic life filled with adven-

When he was only 16 years old, he was captured by pirates and taken away from Ireland. They returned him and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster.

Six long years of slaver made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and Became a monk. In 432 a vision led him to return to his native Ireland as a missionary bishop. He worked zcalously in various parts of the island for the remainder of his life.

this labors were so succes. as one who "found Ireland all

Before he died, he founded 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 people. He left a sort of autobiography in his Confession, which he wrote in

crude Latin. about this man, Little except his own writings can be accepted as certain.

Relics of his were held sac-

Mr. David Patterson, a new | finish this semester with a Bach- | In high school Mr. Patterson was fond of math, but it was Mr. Patterson entered the Ar- in college that he met his first America and from the southern ment as his first teaching job. my in September, 1956, aft er challenge in it. "If you do any-He started teaching at mid- graduating from Groom High thing besides teach," he com-

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MR. DAVID PATTERSON, teacher of the week, teaches advanced math at Hereford High School. He recently moved to Hereford from Canyon. (Brand Staff Photo)

### Confession, which he wrote in Jenny Holt Third Twirler In Family

Band. Cherry is this year's head

twirler. Jenny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, was born Feb. 4 1946 in Cordell, Okla. Being surrounded by twirle r.s most of her life, Jenny can't re-"An obligation is an obli- member when she first started gation for the whole class and twirling. However, she said her a class is a unit composed first real interest came in grade of all the members," states school, "I always thought twirl-

junior class had better get Jenny won two medals for her busy, because the day of the outstanding twirling ability. She

Jenny Holt

## It's That Time Again: Awakening Of Spring

Wild geese and ducks can be seen flying back north. Animals and plants awaken. Green buds, although tiny and pale, appear. Flowers begin to bloom and early butterflies warm themselves in the sunshine. Rain and sunshine, mingled, make up the pretty, warmer days; and people begin to look for the first robin as a sign

that spring has really come. Spring is truly the time when life in nature begins again. This is such a joyous

time that in many countries, the people have festivals celebrating spring.

Spring "officially" begins on March 21 in the Northern hemisphere and lasts until

On March 21 the sun crosses the equator and starts northward. As it travels, its rays strike the northern countries more directly each day, and the weather steadily grows

On this day the time between sunrise and sunset is exactly 12 hours. The sun vises exactly in the east and sets exactly

Even though the weather on this day could be a snowstorm or just another Texas duststorm, the days following will be much prettier and warmer.

#### This program, now going in-(Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2) Boys Attend Houston

to its sixth year, has been prais-

their advisor attended the Hous- division.

for 40 cents per pound. Edward Allison's calf placed 32nd placed 23rd in the middle-

#### Memorial Photo In Auditorium

A memorial picture of Mr. ium of Hereford High School, school students from various The memorial picture was a Texas schools.

is beautiful and seems to me ject. Sam is in his first year of to be like Terry Smith's and her to be a wonderful tribute from D. E., which sponsored the con- voice like Judy Kreigshauser's. all his co-workers, friends, stu- test. dents, and loved ones. The school Three other Hereford students

the picture. beautiful frame, is loc.a t e d gate. near the northeast exit of the Kenneth Hart, D. E. Instructframe are illuminated by a companied the group to Galvessmall light above the picture. ton.

Sam Saul, an 18-year-old senior at H.H.S., placed third in the state-wide Distributive Education Business Speaking contest held March 1-4 at Galves-

Speaking on the subject, "Ini-

has done a fine job of portray- who, competed in various other and eyes like Joyce West, She ing it, and I know others are events at Galveston were: must be as friendly as Shari as pleased as I," said Mrs. Eli- Merry Kay Pruit, advertisi ng; zabeth Garner, when she saw Dewane Frier, salesmans hip; he picture.

Dyann Duvall, job interviewing.

Mr. Garner's picture, in a Patsy Fowler went as a deleauditorium. The portrait and or, and Mrs. Mary Duvall ac- Beverly Boyer; as silly as Joyce



SAM SAUL WAS ONE of the entries in the speaking contest, at the Distributive Education Convention at Galveston. Sam received third place award in Business Speak-ing. (Brand Staff Photo)

Four Hereford FFA boys and in the middleweight Hereford tenth one was graded standard. A Dairy Cattle Judging team, took the teams who entered the A grade of good means that composed of Alton Johnson, Tim judging contests on Mar. 3. ton Livestock Show Feb. 26 Nine of the ten commercial each calf is given eight points Teachner, Gary Duggan, and through March 5. Each boy calves shown by Joe Shultz re- valued at \$2.24. This gave Joe Pat Smith; and a Grass Judgtook one calf and one boy ceived a grade of good and the a premium of \$17.94 per head ing team, composed of Larry for the nine calves. The cal- Hair, Troy Grandy, and Terry

show.
The calf shown by Joe Shultz
Sam Saul Third

ves sold for \$27.25 per 100 lbs.
Charles Vasek, Fdward Allier of the teams placed, but they placed 23rd in the middleson and Joe Shultz were mem- gained valuable experience. bers of the livestock judg in g team. Edward scored 400 out of a possible score of 450.

Ideal Girl

Pat Smith with the aid of Stan Kropff, Wayne Hastings, and Dan Wall has decided that tiative, the Stepping Stone of his ideal girl would be as fol-Jim Garner, a teacher who died Promotion," Sam competed lows: she would have to have recently, is now in the auditor- with approximately 80 high a figure like Judy Bradley's and a personality like Connie Kent's. Her smile would be just EDITORIAL tolarn of gratitude from all of Entrants in the contest had like Jenny Holt's, and she 45 minutes to prepare a five 45 minutes to prepare a five must be as beautiful as Kay "The memorial picture of Jim to eight-minute talk on the sub-

> Pat's ideal girl would have a mouth like Patti Skypala Carmichael; as much fun as Toni Parker; and as intelligent have hair like Nancy Edwards and ears like Linda Edwards. Ann Johnson; as flirty as Nicky Bradford; and as versatile as Kay Allen. She must have a nose like Kylene Hodges, hands like Suzie Higgins and feet like

those of Kay Seamonds, The ideal girl will have to have the athletic ability of Janie McBroom; and have a goodall-around personality like Linda

### Ideal Boy

Cherry Holt, a high school enior, decided that her ideal boy would be like those that follow: he would be cute like Charles Mims, and handso me like Joe Hersley. As far as being intelligent goes, he would have to be like Drew Kershen. He would have a physique like Mack Cansler, and eyes like Jerry Curtsinger. His nose would have to be like Mickey Stevens' and his walk would be just like James Gentry's. The smile of Edward Allison and the hair of Randy Dowell would be suitable for her ideal boy. He would have to be as much fun as Erik Okseter and as friendly as Dick Plank. Cherry's ideal boy would have the manners of Clint Coneway and the deep voice of Walker Parris. He would have Jim Grubbs' alent and Edwin Thomas' athetic ability. He would have to dress as well as Thomas Coffman; be as witty as David Dowell; and have the personality of Gary Tannahill.

Joe Shultz took a commercial feeder test and scored791/2 points, just 91/2 points under the high score and a \$1,000 prize. All the boys were pretty tired when they got back home, but they were glad they had gone?

Jess L. Robinson and Wade Thompson, Jr. were the chapter advisors who sponsored the

Feb. 26 and Mr. Thomps on quet.

contest at W.T.S.C. Canyon.

group. Mr. Robinson left on Fri. March 24 - Thespian ban-

What Shall We Do?

By Wain Miller

As the official publication of Hereford High School, the "Whiteface" has always tried to publish what you, the reader, wants to read.

At present, the majority of the "Whiteface" page in the Hereford Brand is composed of such items as "Whiteface Whims," " Ideal Boy", and "Mystery Couple."

It has been brought to the attention of the Whiteface staff that such items as those mentioned above have no place in a newspaper.

Men of high recognition in the field of journalism have constantly told the paper that such items are "gossip," and have no news value.

"These terms should be eliminated, and replaced by more newsworthy feature and news articles", according to Whiteface critics at the University Interscholastic League

As has been stated, the Whiteface is your publication, and it is the staff's duty to publish what the reader wants to read.

Some members of the Whiteface staff feel that these articles are favorites of the readers. If that is the case, editors of the Whiteface will gladly continue the publication in its present "gossip" form.

However, many feel that high school students are mature enough to recognize news and its value to them. What would your parents think if the Amarillo Daily News or the Lubbock Morning Avalanche published papers with jokes, gossip columns, and one or two short news stories on the fourth page? They'd come to the conclusion that the paper was published by a bunch of immature children, most likely.

Students who publish the Whiteface are members of the journalism class, and are supposed to be interested

What good does it do for a student to type up lists of their boyfriends and girlfriends, put a title such as "Ideal Boy and Girl" on the top, and turn it in as his week's contribution to a "newspaper"?

Surely high school students should have outgrown such items. Students who get their name in the paper should have to do something besides be the cutest, or have the blondest hair. They should make news!



DIVING BACK TO FIRST, rightfielder Dan McDowell of Hereford beats a pick-off throw from the Plainview pitcher. First baseman for the Bulldogs is Novice Nicholson. Hereford split a doubleheader with

Plainview there Saturday afternoon, losing the first 4-5 and winning the second 11-7. It was the season opener for the White-(Staff Photo)

David ...

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Patterson's decision to teach

was based on this contact with

young people and his love for

friendly and cooperative. Mr.

done some student teach in g.

"Teaching is different from stu-

dent teaching because you don't

Mr. Patterson said he doesn't

have too much time for hobbies.

However, he and his wife do

While attending West Texas,

he was a member of Alpha-

Chi which is a national honor

society; Kappa Delta Pi, an honor

versities; and StudentEducation.

when he drops his chalk on the

floor while talking to the class.

Mr. Patterson is embarrassed

Mr. Patterson was a kid

enjoy playing bridge and 42.

have anyone to fall back on."

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### Whiteface Whims

Down Texas way, where everone has a telephone in his imousine, the management of something you do that nobody a drive-in theater posted a sign notices unless you don't do it. requesting patrons to answer promptly so as not to disturb ther viewers.

"Yes," mused the sec retary, "Psychiatry sure has holped me. A few months ago when the phone rang, I was afraid to answer it. Now I answer it whether it rings or

#### Courtesy...

(Continued from page 1) "Courtesy," cautioned Mr. Chees bourg, "is the key to all safe driving." Racing drivers realize this and bend over backward to practice

it on the track." Having had over 20 years of driving experience, 14 years of it as a race car driver, he stated that he had never received anything more than a few scratches during his racing career; however, "I haven't been so lucky on the highway," he con-

Mr. Cheesbourg walked away from a 100 m.p.h. encounter with a cement retaining wall that wouldn't move an inch, solely because his car was in a safe condition. "All cars should have safety belts," he advised. Safe driving requires three things: a safe car, good driving conditions, and most of all - a

courteous and alert driver. Traffic conditions around Hereford High School could hardly be compared to those at the He thinks the students in famous Indianapolis Speedway; Hereford High School are very yet, Mr. Cheesbourg pointed out that in some ways, they Patterson was a little nervous are as dangerous. at first, even though he had

Why? Because racing drivers know and heed the unwritte n rules of courtesy and alertness, while there are always some drivers on the city's streets who either don't know or don't Bill Stanford said that all stu-

dents basically want to do right and cooperate with school rules. Only a few students give any trouble concerning traffic rules at H.H.S. society in education; Who's Who The student council and the in American Colleges and Uni-

school board have set up a few rules concerning traffic at school to reduce congestion and danger around the building.

Commending the student body once, too. While in high school, he and some other boys mixed for its cooperation with the se rules, Principal Stanford stated divisions on their solos . a beaker of gas that smells that there had been only a few like rotten eggs. After school they slipped it into the principal's office and left it over. school in the past. night. The next day the odor One-way streets and park in g

was terrific, However, they lanes were installed this year were caught and had to stay on the parking lot to reduce in after school every day for the "confusion" that had existed. City and state ordinances limit the speed around schools "I would advise young Deople to consider the teaching field to 15 m.p.h.

and to look into it for themsolves. It is a very gratifying seemingly helped keep the traf-, winner is given a \$5000 scholarexperience. Most young people fic problem around the school think they wouldn't-like it with- at a minimum. Once students out investigating it." he said. form the safety habits of court-"My gain through teaching esy and alertness, traffic prowould probably be the thought blems should be solved. that I had helped some person

Remember that courtesy is to realize their abilities in my contagious, while care ess ness is costly!

ness with money, but you can't buy groceries with happiness,

The mountain boy came home from college and his pa asked, Daffynition - Housework is 'Whatcha larnin', son?'

The boy said. "Well, Pa. I'm studying English.' "That's fine, son."

"And I'm studying algebra." "That's good, son, Say something in algebra. Not wanting to let the old

and politely inquired: "What man down, the boy studied a else did you get for Christminute; then pronounced solemnly, "Pi-R-Square." The old man exploded.

"Every week for the past two "If that's what they're larnyears my mailman has deliverin' ye, ye kin stop school ed 50 pounds of muscle-building right now. Everyone knows pie are round. Corn bread are square." "Now I have the world's most

RETURN FROM KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thom-The older a man gets, the pson recently returned from further he had to walk to school Hamilton, Kan., where they CARD OF THANKS attended the 60th wedding an-A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the Mrs. Thompson are sisters.

It's true you can't buy happi- | Have you read the classifieds?

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'And The Heavens Cry'' — Nicky and Kav 'Lingtingtong" - Audrie and

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Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Me- Mrs. Jim Perrin and children Gehee were Dr. and Mrs. E.O. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. N.B. Hood of Plainview.

We wish to express our sinniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. cere thanks to our many friends. don't hug me - I'm going stea-E. Manis. Mrs. Manis and who have been so kind and dy. thoughtful in our sorrow.

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Think Twice" - Ruth Wagner 'More Than I Can Say" - Sondra Brumley 'Ruby" -- Ginny Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell from Albuquerque, N. M., visit-

TOUR CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and daughters and Mr. and spent the weekend in Carlsbad N. M., where they toured Carlsbad Caverns.

STAY AWAY NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Sign noted on a truck here: "Please

and the Hagar family Have you read the classifieds?

#### Soloists Rate In Area Meet

In a traffic snarl, one of

the inevitable horn tooters

began blasting away. A man

in a car alongside looked over

perfectly developed mailman."

equipment to me."

'And now?"

(By Whiteface Staff) Soloists and sextets from the Hereford High School choirs attended University-Interschol a stic League solo and ensemble contests held March 6 at Amarillo College.

Of the 12 soloists entered from the mixed and girl's choirs, five received Division 1 ratings. Connie Kent, Kenneth Betzen, Ted Wimberly, and Fred Henry earned first divisions on Class II solos. Donna Rogers also recieved a "I" on her Class

A girl's sextet from the mixed choir composed of Joyce West, Lavonne Thompson, Mar-Gwen Lackey, Kay Lemons, Joy Story, and Donna Rogers captured a first division rating for their performance of a Class I song, the most difficult division.

Mar-Gwen Lackey received "II" for her Class I solo. Terry Smith and Pat Ranspot earned second divisions on Class II solos. Kay Lemons and Becky Jackson also netted seconds.

From the girls choir, a sextet composed of Kathy Knox, Connie Kent, Carolym Watk in s, Sandra Vaught, Pat Ranspot, and Becky Jackson received a second division. Sandra Vaught and Ken Loerwald rated third

(Continued from page 1) being the homemaker of tomorrow from her school. The girls who make the highest scores in each state are given a trip to Williamsburg, Va., plus a These few simple rules have \$1500 scholarship. The national

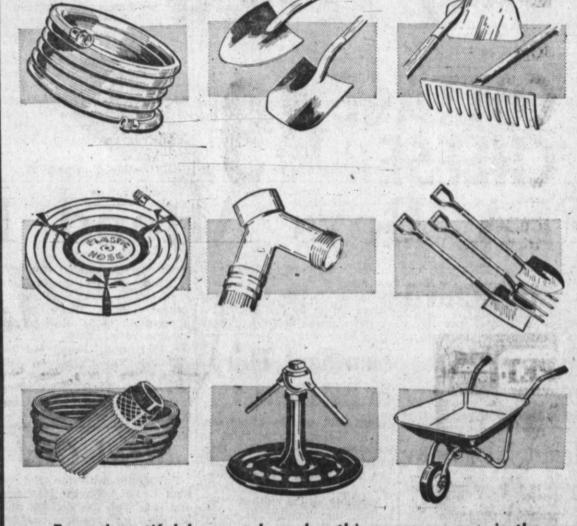
#### Baseball...

(Continued from page 1) nie Marcontell, the team's leading hurler. There are some very capable pitchers who should be able to fill the gap left by Marcontell. The team has a better than average chance to win a lot of ball games this year and repeat as district champs.

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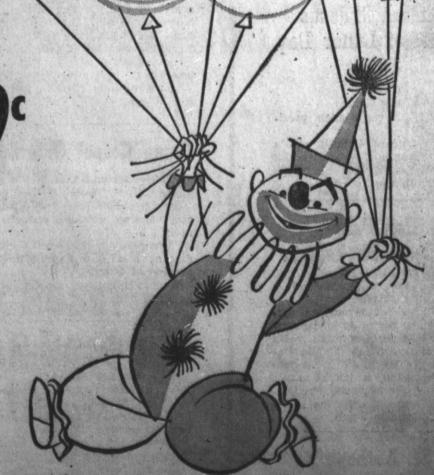
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Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30,

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

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m., Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

#### First Presbyterian

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

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

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

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

Wednesday: Holy Communion,

Women's Division is held the first and third Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall. Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

#### First Christian West Park Avenue

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

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

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Elder J. D. Sammons, Pastor

The subject for daily lesson and discussion for Sabbath, March 18, is "Preparation for His Coming.' Memory verse: Matt. 24:44.

Study Help: "Early Writings" pages 111-116; "The Great Controversy" pages 309-316; "The Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary" on Scripture re-

Lesson Aim: To lead us into a clearer understanding of the dangers that confront the church just before Christ's return. Lesson Outline:

1. The Need for Personal Pre-

paration The Time to Prepare

3. How to Prepare 4. Living in Expectant Prepared-

Note: God's message for the inhabitants of the earth today is "Be ye also ready." Services: Meditation 9:30 a.

m. Saturday Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Dorcas Meetings; Second and Fourth Wednesdays in the mon-

#### Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible

Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School,

#### Wesley Methodist 410 Irving

Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

#### Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

#### Asemblea de Sios Templo el Calvari Pastor, Fidel Alcala

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cuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre-

#### Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

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#### After award of contract, con- Senior Class Personalities

(By Whiteface Staff)

Sandy says, "I guess not getsy and cheerleading, and that

reject any or all bids, to waive | Sandy's most embarrass in g informalities and to accept the moment was doing a different bid deemed to be the most ad- yell from all the other cheer-

"People who don't yell at games and just sit there," is Sandy's pet peeve, and her advice to underclassmen is "Watch your step in high school, or you will get struck by lightening."

Sandy (which is really just a nickname) thinks HHS is "just great," and after graduat i o n, she plans to attend West Texas State at Canyon.

Donnie Lesley is 18 years old and lives at 605 Blevins with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pipkin. His birthplace was Hedley and his secret ambition is to get out of college. The biggest disappointment he had was losing in the regional boxing tournament, and his hobbies are bowling and skiing. His pastime is rid ing around and he plans to go to college at Corpus Christi.

His pet peeve is people who smoke, and his advice to underclassmen is, "have fun while you're in school, cause you won't be there long.

His opinion of H.H.S. is, "It's

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pavlicek are the parents of Jim Pavlicek, an 18 year old senior, and they live at 133 Sunset. His home town is Hereford.

Jim says his secret ambition is to become President of the United States. His biggest dis- His hobbies are gold min in g, LINED OUT OF OFFICE appointment was failure to be nominated Secretary of State.



The action came in the first of two games opener.

USING EVERY INCH of his height, Charlie Saturday against the Bulldogs. Hereford Burrus snags the throw to first and nips came back to win the nightcap Plainview's Lesly Reeves for the put-out. after losing an eight-inning decision in the (Staff Photo)



A CITATION OF APPRECATION was pre- dent of the Hereford Migrant Ministry. The sented to the Hereford Migrant Ministry on Rev. Gilbert Davis made the presentation. Sunday for its work with the migrant work- The churches which formed the group were ers and for financing and building a com- First Methodist, Wesley Methodist, First munity center at the Labor Camp. Accepting on behalf of the group, the five cooperating churches and the United Council of the Texas Council of Churches. Church Women was Virgil Dodson, presi-

Christian, St. Thomas Episcopal, and First Presbyterian. The citation was presented by

(Staff Photo)

lion hunting, mountain cli m b- PENDLETON, Ore. UP ing, and collecting butterflies. | Councilman Jack Stangier told to be a member of the council.

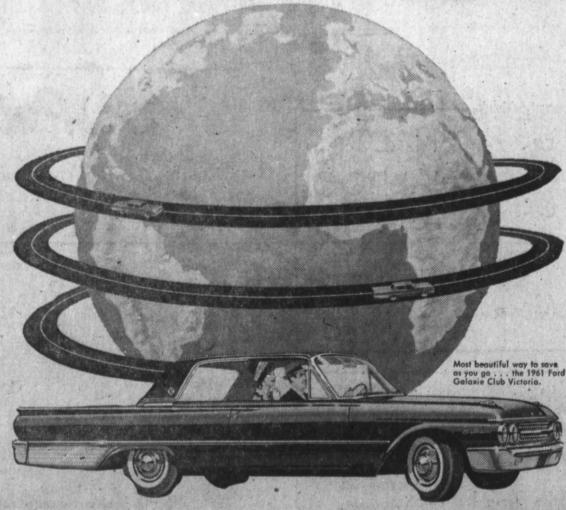
His pastime is studying, and the City Council he had heard tinkering with his yacht. His plans after graduation are to attend a college which is not in the immediate vicinity. His advice to underclassmen and take them first."

is, "make sure of the subjects his living room and said that

The council ordered a survey, found the city limits ran through you need to get into colle g e Stangier, indeed, was not eligible to be a member.

reports he lived outside the city

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EDDIE GOES DRAMATIC

NEW YORK (#) - Eddie Hodges, the singing youngster of "The Music Man," plays his first straight role on Broadway in "Critic's Choice."

The comedy, written by Ira Levin and produced by Otto Preminger, stars Henry Fonda, Eddie, now 13, made his melody debut three years ago, has since appeared in several movies.

the First Baptist Church of Hereford on Sunday, March 19, and Sunday, March 26.

The pastor, the Rev. B. L. Davis will be leading a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Denver City.

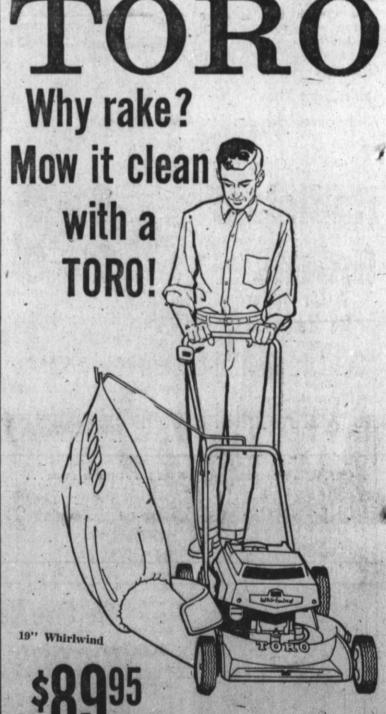
The Rev. Sibley was pastor of the Summit Baptist Church in Amarillo for more than 20 years before his retirement. And it was in his church that Rev. Davis surrendered to the ministry. Since his retirement, Rev. Sibley has served as supply preacher and interim pastor for

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ker 7 p.m. Wednesday, Marca 22, Methodist Men's Covered Dish Supper, Dan True, speaker, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 23, Choir rehearsal 7:45 p.m.

Revival Services through 7 a m. Monday, March 20.

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Fourth and Jackson Rev. Stewart Downey, Pastor EM 4-1381 Sunday School is held at 10

a.m.; Worship Service at 11 a.m.; Evening Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Apostolic Pentecostal Church

Mrytle and Blevins Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are Thompson Memorial held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p.m.

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and 7:30 p.m. be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

#### First Baptist Church

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

the evening at 6:30 p.m. Wor- Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.; urday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Broship services are at 10:50 a.m. Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinet, Wed-Wednesday prayer service will nesday, 7, p.m.; Teachers and morning and evening, broadcast

officers meeting, Wednesday, The teachers and officers 7:15 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wed-Mid-week prayer services are nesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday Class for Church membership; on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At evening services 30 minutes ear-Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.; 8:15 p.m. There will be choir lier, October through March). Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4

p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Minister of Music - Education Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sun- bathroom, and dining area.

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# Hereford Splits With Plainview In Opener

BRAND SPORTS WRITER Spring was in the air as the Hereford Whitefaces opened their baseball season by splitting a double-header at Plainview Saturday afternoon.

Defending their District 1-AAA crown, the Whitefaces started their potentially suc-

The Plainview Bulldogs now hold bottom of the eighth inning, as Nicholsen scored on an error was allowed to score the win- ing, the Whitefaces led 6-5 afto Snyder by the score of 8-0 game. Friday night. The Bulld ogs In the second game, the Whiteland, and Dumas share the com- head the rest of the game. petition for the district title.

With Stevens and Oollier, plus Edwin Thomas, Drew Kershen,

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seven innings in the second of the fourth. dominated by 'sevens.'

record, "First game jitters" the top of the fifth, Two and was hit by Stevens' first pitch the eighth with the score at Botkin but Clark scored, Nicholwas attributed to their narrow one-half innings went by before and the bases were loaded with four-all. George Ragle grounded son drove in the Bulldogs' se-5-4 loss in the opening game. Billy Carthel was allowed to only one away. Settling down in the second score the winning run from Billy Carthel hit a double to on an error. Carthel was caught went down swinging. duel, the Whitefaces won 12-7. third on an overthrow in the left field, driving in two runs, between third and home, but a 3-2 record, Plainview fell the Herd lost 5-4 in the first on the play as Cartnel advanced ning run on an overthrown ball, ter three innings, Charles Tho-

have also edged out Levelland faces gained a 3-2 lead in the 8-7 and 5-4. Hereford, Level- first inning, and remained a-

Three up, three down, was the Coached by Cuby . Kitchens, case for both sides in the first the Whitefaces have all of their inning of the opening game. starters back from last year's The game remained scorele's s championship season except pit- until the top of the fourth. cher Donnie Marcontell, who Whiteface right fielder Dan Mcwon six of eight games for the Dowell got a hit with a drive Herd, Both pitchers, Mickey to deep center. Third baseman Stevens in the first game and Edwin Thomas grounded to Jimmie Collier in the second, short stop, who forced cut Mcwent the full distance Saturday, Dowell on the fielder's choice.

After Charles Bucrus fanned, left fielder Charles Thomas and Gary Kendricks, the Herd pounded a stand-up double to Newton had faced 22 allow in g may not have quite as big a problem in the pitching department as had been anticipated. walked, loading the bases. With two strikes, catcher Wesley Dale Young Is In the opening game Satur- Poarch sailed one to center field day, right-hander Mickey Ste- for a double, driving in Edwin vens struck out three, and allow- Thomas and Charles Thomas. ed only seven hits. He gave up Buck came on home on an erfive walks and five runs dur- ror and Poarch rounded third, ing the seven and three-quarter but was tagged on his slide in-

to home, retiring the side with Burrus grounded out to fir's t Jim Collier went the full Hereford leading 3-0 in the top base to retire the Whitefaces

game for the Herd. Collier Bulldog center fielder Eddie Remaining scoreless in the struck out seven, and allow- Clark got on with a grounder fifth and sixth innings, the ed seven hits. He granted to right, and then stole second. seme was forced to go another. seven runs and handed out Left fielder Lesly Reeves flied The Whitefaces were retired in ed, and then went on to second seven walks in a game pre- out to Ronnie Bo kin as Clark' the top of the eighth with one reached third. Catcher Joe Fer- hit and one man on. Hereford trailed 3-4 after the guson got on with an error on a Billy Carthel knocked a doucessful season with an even fourth inning, but tied it up in fly to second. Novice Nicholson ble to start out the bottom of caught by center fielder Ronnie

> to third, Bulldog George Ragle as the Bulldogs won 54. grounded out, but Carthel's Lead-off man Greg Combs lier scored in the top of the score put the Bulldogs ahead was hit o the 2-2 pitch by hurthird off hits by Greg Combs, 4-3. Dwayne Ritter got a hit, but was tagged while trying to steal second to retire the side.

In the top of the litth, Stevens grounded out to third to first, Greg Combs got on with a drive to left, but was picked off at first, Ronnie Botkin drew a walk, Dan McDowell clobbered one to center for a standing triple, driv i n g in Botkin to tie things up. Edwin Thomas was hit by pitcher Ray Newton

Newton was replaced by dazzling southpaw Austin Winters.

## **P-TA President**

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slate of candidates submit ted training at Fort Hood. by the P-TA's nominating committee included: Mrs. H. A. High School, the 21 year-old sol-Cavness, first vice president; dier attended Hardin - Simmons Mrs. J. F. Messer, second vice University in Abilene. president; Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, third vice president; Mrs. Den- YOUNGSTER IS ANGEL nis Lomas, secretary; Mrs. Cal-Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, reporter. next summer.

The P-TA met Thurs day The boy's father, a theatrical ight at Aikman cafeteria Aik-

with two men on.

to short stop, but reached first cond score before Billy Carthel

#### Local Soldier **Ending Training**

Army Pvt. William J. Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Kester, 215 Ave. E, Hereford, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla. The training is scheduled to be concluded March 17.

Kester is being trained to service and maintain the 105 millimeter howitzer, a light fi e l dartillery weapon.

The school, which has as its motto, "skill is better than luck," emphasizes leaders h i p and the practical application of field artillery tactics and Dale Young of Here ford techniques in the employment Thursday night was elect ed of artillery mortars, conventpresident of Alkman Pare n t- ional cannon, free rockets and

He entered the Army last Other officers elected from the November and completed basic

A 1958 graduate of Hereford

NE WYORK (A) -Randy Bret vin Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. Klipstein is Broadway's young-Bill Decker, historian; Mrs. Bill est show-backing angel. Randy Dameron parliamentarian; and won't be two years old until

man P-TA on Monday n i g h t, \$100 investment in "Fiorello!" March 20, will canvass house The bit has already earned a units of the Aikman district to \$25 profit. Randy next received determine if residents in the one-fourth of one percent of the district would be in favor of shares in "The Hostage,,' a gift voting for any state legislation from the producers, Leonard S.

les Thomas drove in Edwin Thomas with one to center

field, John Buck fanned, and

then Wesley Poarch popped ap

to Brown, retiring the side.

Ronnie Ragland tlied out to

John Buck at second base for

the Bulldogs. Eddle Clark walk-

on Collier's wild pitch. Reeves

tagged one to left field and then

stole second, Ferguson's fly was

Scoreless in the second inn-

mas, John Buck, and Jim Col-

Charles Thomas, John Buck,

Plainview picked up three

runs from two hits and five

errors in the bottom of the

third inning. Starting pitch er

James Brown was relieved in

the top of the fourth by Tex Crowell, who was replaced in

turn by catcher Joe Ferguson.

Buck, Edwin Thomas and Bur-

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Ronnie Botkin sacrificed, mov- faces got three runs from three- Bulldogs in the bottom of the fielder's choice with Heref or d ing Combs to second. Combs hits, and led 9-4 in the bottom fifth, while Ragle grounded to leading 12-7, moved to third on a wild pitch. If the fourth. Combs scored on Dan Me-Dowell's base hit. Edwin Thomas sent a drive to right.

Collier fanned th. eg stra i g h t field, and then Charles Bur. walked and was knocked in by and Edwin momas walked. of the seventh. Collier fanned rus knocked in McDowell for Burrus in the top of the fifth. Charles Thomas and Wesley Clark to end the game. the Herd's second score, Char-

Combs to Burrus for the third in the fourth inning. McDowell In the final inning, McDowell view's last score in the bottom

Flies to Dan McDowell in right Poarch knocked these two in. the first inning of the second Buck, Poarch, and Collier all field and Edwin Thomas at Thomas was forced out at segame, which Hereford won 12-7. hit one-baggers as the White-

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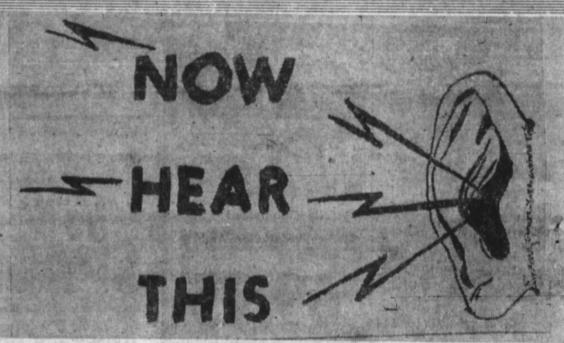
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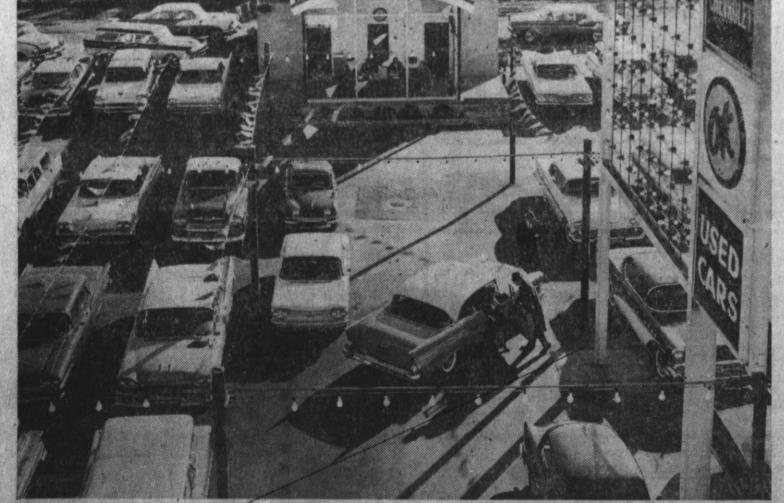
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