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Burglars Hit Service Station

City Buys Police Cars, OKs Paving

patrol ears for Hereford Police
Department was approved as
the City Commission met here
Monday in regular session.

As the Commission met, notices of paving and advertisement for bids was also authorized following a lenghty discussion on paving and streets
within the city.

Submitting the low bid on
the three police vehicles with
a bid of \$2228.56 for each

Submitting the low bid on the three police vehicles with a bid of \$2220.36 for each sedán was Stephens - Hudson Motor Co., bidding on Fords. Also submitting a bid to the

Around Town

smart as he's going to be, also has us upset. We hate to think about going through life with no more intelligence has now. But (and we knock on wood bere) we still can boost that we find the commissioners. Ray Cow
(Continued on more)

The Deaf Smith County Red guests, The invocation was given by acclamation.

The Deaf Smith County Red cross chapter held its annual meeting on Tuesday, April 16, at the Hereford Community at the He we still can boost that we don't have a single cavity and give credit to the water a-round Dumas, which contains about the same minerals as the fassed Hereford water. All of the above is being written so that people who see us won't think that my wife hit me in the jaw, she knows better ... than to hit me where it might show.

The WSCS will sell homemade tamales at the San Pablo Methodist Church, 223 Kibbe, on Saturday, April 20, from noon until 6 p. m. Proceeds will be used to help purchase car-

Women's clubs and organizations which wish to be listed in the social calendar each Sunday should call the (Continued on page 5)

The low bid on three police | Commission was McCullough patrol cars for Hereford Police | Motor Co. bidding on Plymouth

The sections are from 25 Mile Avenue to Avenue C; Avenue C to Avenue F, and Avenue F to present paving. Five blocks on Plains are to be paved between Aspen and Fir

During the discussion, N. D. Bartlett was also questioned concerning an outlet to Harrison Highway from Westhaven Drive along Gum Street.

In connection with paving a rehearing was held on Grand Avenue paving With per content.

Avenue paving, With no one ap-pearing to protest, Mayor Ray Cowsert declared the hearing

Dudley Bayne, city manager, reported that all but seven property owners along the street had signed up for the

paving program.

In other action, the city turned down an offer from Beaf Smith County Commissioners Court for a fire contract calling for a straight

14-YEAR-OLD STEPHEN KNOX is loaded into a waiting ambulance following the collision of his motor scooter with a pick up truck at the intersection of Grand Avenue and Avenue J about 5 p. m. Tuesday. Knox is reported to have stopped at the stop sign at the intersection,

then he drove into the path of the truck driven by Aretta Kay Cole, 21, 309 Ave. J. Knox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Knax, 1107 East Thirteenth.

(Staff Photo)

AT ANNUAL MEETING . LUNCHEON

Red Cross Names Directors

Walter London

Harvest Festival.

E. Smith.

Five - year pins were then

Bill Hardwick, Mrs. F. L. Wilhelm, Mrs. Eugene Noel, Mrs. W. S. Dameron, and Mrs. John

Next came the presentation

of service stripes. Accepting for Motor Corps I was the

chairman, Mrs. Arthur Tiefel.

Her group is composed of

Attempted Break

Foiled As Pipe

Stub Gives Way

A broken water pipe stub thwarted an attempted jailbreak

in the felony section of the Deaf

Smith County jail here Tuesday, according to Sheriff Lowell Sharp.
Several of the prisoners were

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Perrin To Take

County School

Board Position

J. V. Perrin became the re-

presentative to the county

school board from Precinct 4

reached a mutual agreement

ending the possibility of a run-

In a letter to election offi-

c'als and the Commissioners

Court, Strafuss relinquished his

off for the school board post.

FOR SHRINE PROJECT

Oasis Shrine Club has announ- day.

barrel painting drive which is some two weeks on the project.

being staged to raise funds for After barrels have been paint-

ced plans for its annual trash

the upcoming Crippled Child-ren's Clinic.

Shriners will paint every trash

Club members will spend

ed, Shrine club members will be seeking donations to the clin-

ic in repayment for the gesture.

All proceeds from the trash barrel painting effort will be

used to pay expenses for the annual Oasis Shrine Club Crip-

pled Children's Clinic, which is

More than 200 children of the

region will be examined dur-

ing the .one - day free clinic. Some 50 physicians will donate

services to the project, which is held to provide health checks for persons who could not pay medical expenses other-

"The barrel painting project

slated for May 25.

Barrel Painting of new board members. Dean House, chairman of Drive Dates Set

A make up day for Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine will be held Sunday, April 21. The clinic will be located at the Hereford High School cafeter in from 10 a. m. until 2 p.m.
All residents who have not completed their series of three oral vaccines are urg-

The make up will be sponsored jointly by the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Tierra Blanca Med-ical Association, who spon-sored the three regular citaics. Type I, Type II or Type III vaccine will be available.

However, only one type of vaccine can be given at a time. Officials said that per-sons who had not taken any of the vaccine should take Type I, since it offers about as per cent protection against the disease. Type II gives about five per cent protection and Type III offers about 10 per cent protection.

Monday as the candidate and Lawrence Strafuss met to decide the issue in the Deaf Smith A Hereford man was fined County judge's office Monday. Perrin who was running unopposed for the post was tied by Strafuss in the April 6 school election. Perrin received five votes with Strafuss receiving five write - in votes.

resale. Villegas was arrested about 7:30 p. m. Saturday at his esidence on Dairy Road. Officers found 66 quarts of beer and three half - pints of whiskey at the residence Sheriff's claim to the office, stated Judeputies made the arrest. dge Williams."

Richardson, Naomi Sowell, Audhours, 21 of the 22 members of cepted for the club by Mrs.

Accepting service strips for mittee, then presented a certificate of appreciation to Allred Oil Company and Hereford Butane Company for donation of space to the Red Cross at the

rey Miller, and Glenna Tooley. Staff Aide Mrs. F. L. Wilhelm

Gray Ladies was the chairman, Mrs. Lefty Thomas, First-year stripes were awarded to Clarabelle Wycoff, Marjorie Tho-mas, Beverly Newman, Shari Prowell, Audni Miller, Kathleen Kuper, and Bessie Saulcy. Four-(Continued on page 5)

Investigate Theft Of Ambulance

A burglary at Troy Moore's Farmer's Drive Inn, 403 East First, netted 12 cartons of cigarettes and \$153 in cash as the offices were ransacked and two cigarette machines were forced open. The town's only operative ambulance was stolen about the same time.

The burglary was discovered at 6 a.m. Tuesday as the station was open-ed for business.

City Accidents Injure Youth, ing was entered through the Lockney Woman door on the women's rest

the injured included a Hereford youth, Stephen Knox, who was injured as his motor scooter collided with a pick up truck.

The 14 - year - old youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Knox, 1107 East 13th, was reported to be in good condition by a Deaf Smith County Hospital spokesman on Wednesday. In the accident, occurring a-

bout 5:05 p. m. Tuesday, Knox is reported to have driven his motor scooter into the path of a late model pick up truck driven by Aretta Kay Cole, 21,

309 Ave. J. Police officers investigating the accident reported that the

ound pickup.
The Cole pickup struck the scooter on the left side.

The youth was ticketed for failure to grant right - of - way. In the first accident, occurring shortly after 11 a, m, Monday at East First and Myrtle a 1952 model sedan collided with a two - ton truck. In the accident Mrs. Mable Mercer of Lockney was injured.

Both vehicles were headed they collided, the truck driver, John Edward VanHoutan, 41, Amarillo, turned the truck entrance of Hereford High sharply, wheeling through the driveway of the Tip Top Ser
The ambulance was locked vice Station.

The truck missed the gas year stripes were awarded to pumps and buildings of the sta-(Continued on page 2)

Officers investigating the break-in stated that the build-

room on the west side of the Two persons were injured building. They then broke a here in accidents occurring hole in the ceiling and crawl-Monday and Tuesday. One of ed into the attic of the build

> A second hole was broken through the ceiling of the men's rest room on the inside of the building and the burglars dropped down to the floor.

Both of the cigarette machines in the station were forced open with approximately 12 cartons of cigaretts taken. Coin boxes in both machines were also emptied.

As the burglars went through the office they ransacked two desks and filing cabinets, scattering contents over the floor and desks.

In the search for additional loot, checks, bills and papers were strewn about the office. youth was headed north on Police officers theorized that Ave. J. He stopped at the stop whoever broke into the building was in a hurry since a number of bills and some change were scattered on the

floor of the office. Police officers believe that the persons who broke into the station left by the same route. When the burglary was reported police officers were

investigating the theft of the Gililland Funeral Home ambulance. It is believed that the \$8,000 vehicle had been taken from

the funeral home about 3:30 east on U. S. Highway 60. As a. m. Tuesday, A patrolman on his rounds discovered the vehicle parked at the west

and the keys had been thrown away.

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DRAWING TOOTHPICKS in order to determine which of the three girls will have the honor of escorting her father to the annual Camp Fire Father-Daughter Banquet, daughters of Eprnest, Langley try to solve their dilemma. From left are Carolyn, eight, a Bluebird; Barbara, 16, a Harizon Club member; and Camille, ten,

a Camp Fire Girl, Looking on is the father in question. However, the girls finally concluded that the best idea would be for all three to take pop to the banquet, which is slated for 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Bull Barn. Almost 600 girls and their fathers are expected to be on hand for the occasion. (Brand Staff Photo)

HERD OVER SWIFTS 5-4

Demons Here For Game Saturday

Two errors and a single by John Willoughby gave Hereford a narrow 5-4 win over the Nazareth Swifts here Tuesday afternoon. The non - conference win was Hereford's fourth vic-

tory of the year.

The Whitefaces will host the league - leading Dumas De-mons at 4 p.m. today. Hereford took a fast lead in

Tuesday's game, but the Swifts tied it up 4 - all in the fifth and it stayed that way until the ast of the seventh.

The Swifts put two runners on base in the first, but couldn't move them around. Then Hereford scored two runs as Charlie Moreno singled and Ronnie Duncan slapped the ball over the left field barrier.

Dennis Gerber scored a run for Nazareth in the second on a single and a stolen base, com-ing in on Tommy Wethington's

Lynn Cook drew a walk for the Herd in the last of the second. With two men out, David Stevens binsted a hom-er over center field to make

ard narrowed the gap for Naz-reth. David Hoelting got on by

That was the way it stayed until the first of the fifth when Francis Backus walked. He scored on a singled by Hoelting and another doubled by Schmucker to knot the score. Hereford's chances to go ahead in the last of the fifth were

game out in the top of the seventh. Two walks and a single loaded the bases with one out but Schmucker hit back to the mound, Pitcher Gary Kendrick fired to Eugene Green to force the runner coming home. The next hitter flied out to right field to leave three men strand-

With one out, Moreno was out on three straight strikes, but the third one hit the cat-cher and rolled to the screen. foreno was safe at first and then took second as an attempted pick off from the pitcher went wide. With two away, John Willoughby hit a bloop single that scored Moreno to win the game.

(Continued an page \$1)

one of the main means (Continued on page 2) **Executive Board** Named To Write

Show By-Laws Approximately 30 interested Deaf Smith County residents met here Monday to set up an organization to sponsor the annipped on a double play from Schulte to Francis Backus. nual Deaf Smith County Live-Nazareth almost pulled the

stock Show and Sale. The meeting was held at 3 p. m. in the First National Bank. The show and sale for the past 17 years has been handled by Hereford Rotary Club. From a meager beginning, the four-county show has become one of the most successful in the Pan-

With Dick Barnard serving as temporary chairman of the by - laws for the organization.

The group is to elect its own officers and will hold its first

were Henry Sears, J. C. Mo-(Continued on page 5)

cation, Dr. Beene postponed the plete the required number of reading of the minutes and presentation of committee reports the club had qualified for pins until the next scheduled meet- in both the standard and advanc- also was presented a service ing and called for the report ed courses. The pins, inscribed stripe. of the committee on nomination Emergency First Aid, were ac-

the committee, presented the Mrs. William S. Dameron, report. Those suggested as chairman of the volunteers comnew board members were Mrs. Bruce Miller, Homer Brumley, Steve Bavousett, Mrs. Cecil Braly, and Dale Barkley. They were elected

Sabin Make-Up presented by Mrs. Dameron to Clinic Sunday

ed to attend.

Possession Of Liquor Costs \$300, 20 Days

\$300, court costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail on a liquor law violation here Monday. Francisco Villegas, 60, pleadgroup, an executive committee ed guilty before County Judge was selected to draw up the H. C. Williams in County Court on a charge of illegal posses-According to County Judge H. C. Williams, the two men sion of alcoholic beverages of

Calls Wheat Bill Best

The wheat program which ibly be conceived.

"If I were to dream up a the bill. wheat program of my own He pointed out that farmers ideas, I feel it would be hard are now producing the same ato come up with anything bet-ter than have the authors of

These declarations supporting res-only 20 years ago. the proposed 1964 wheat prohe spoke here Monday night.

on hand in the Community Center to hear the Farmers Union meeting was sponsored by the local Farmers Union.

"The 1964 wheat proposal is an important program," Namon declared, "Reprocussions of the referendum will be many and they will effect

"Deaf Smith County is one of the largest wheat producers in als. the Panhandle," Namon pointed out. He then predicted that failure of the referendum would deal a severe blow to local farm economy.

Early in his 30 - minute talk, Namon urged farmers to attend a meeting here April 25 which will be presented by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. "Extension service experts will outline pertinent facts of the issue without pias or prejudice," he stated.

(Extension service agents will speak at a special four-county meeting slated April 25 from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. in the Hereford Community Center. Five extension service spokesmen will give full details of the 1964 wheat proposal during the meeting.)

"Tonight, I will devote my time to explaining my views cussions of the new wheat proof the program, relating the gram. reprocussions of the proposal and answering charges of op-ple these days who like to in-ponents to the referendum," dulge in demagoguery," he wheat market.

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"This wheat program has farmers will be considering in been 20 years in the making," the May 21 referendum is the he explained, saying that farm-best program which could poss-ers from throughout the nation management and they add that have had a hand in authoring if this is allowed to continue,

mount of wheat on 50 million acres of land as growers were able to raise on 70 million ac-

But this is just the beginngram highlighted a talk by Jay ing of more efficient pro-Namon of Waco, president of duction," he stated. "Hybrid the Texas Farmers Union, as wheat seeds are just around the corner. Some will probably be Over 50 area farmers were on the market within five years.

"Let me warn you that I have heard a reliable source head explain his views. The predict wheat production of over 200 bushels to the acre.

"This raises the question as to whether technology will make or break the wheat farmer," Namon commented. "For this reason, it is very important that each grower give careful, unbiased consideration to the upcoming wheat propos-

Concerning opponents of the 1964 program, the talk continued with a recollection of bygone "snake oil salesmen who used to provide more entertainment than salesmanship." Namon compared practices of the outdated salesmen to actions of some foes of the wheat program. "Many of you have read char-

ges lately that we have a bunch of 'farm planners' and 'farm managers' in Washington. It is hard for me to see the evil in this," he said.

"We have to have them both. Without management and planning, wheat farmers are going to produce themselves right out of business," Namon warned, acres of wheatland in production recalling the anticipated high- by 1965. This would produce er production. "Management and planning are receiving false connotations in some dis- mon warned.

"Unfortunately, we have peo-

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From Which

To Select

hatre- warned listeners. "They display ties of getting another whe a jot of emotion in talking, but program this year are almost

They say that the propo governments will manage farms.

"I cannot accept this. If the proposal falls, wheat farmers will be locked in much stricter bondages ... because they will be in a fin-ancial bond. To the farmer, there could be nothing worse than the economic shackles which would result from fail-ing wheat prices," Namon

Some opponents say that farmers are not voting for a simple one - year wheat program, but instead they are voting for more permanent government control programs. These statements are vague. They are generalities," speaker charged.

"I cannot understand what other programs' they are talk-ing about. If wheat farmers do not like this program, they can vote it out in 1964", he count-

Namon then turned to the economic stand - point of the program, "We cannot exist on dollar wheat. Under the twoprice plan we would have \$2 certificate wheat and get about a \$1.30 for the rest,

"It is not hard to see that farmers would not produce within their allotments if all wheat is \$1.25 without the program," the Farmers Union president reasoned, pointing to a state-ment by Orville Freeman.

"The Secretary of Agriculture predicts that if the referendum fails, there would be 70 million more wheat than the United States could give away," Na-

He told listeners that the wheat proposal would "be effective in reducing production,"

Next he cautioned livestock men to support the wheat program for 1964, "What will become of livestock if we get 80 ecnt wheat (which he predicted would be the eventual outcome of a 'no' vote in the referendum when the anticipated one and one - half billion bushone and one - half billion bush-els annual production is reap-carries a maximum fine of Boynton ri

"Cheap wheat would go into livestock and the market would be flooded," he answered. "Ruined wheat farmes would be forced into livestock, adding to

the market problem. Concluding his discussion, Na-mon insisted "There is no question that a 'no' vote in the wheat referendum would affect all other farm programs. Congressmen would become reluctant to present cotton and feed grain programs to voters if we do not accep their wheat plan.

"Some opponents want to wait for a 'better' wheat program. They point out that there are two or three bills which would be presented if this one fails...but did you know that their 'better bills' are simply 'sliding scale soil bank proposals'?" Namon added.

He contended that possibili-

program this year are almost

"Get all the facts conce ing the wheat program. Consider all of the eventualities to yourself and your fam-ily, and then I am sure that you will feel led to vote 'yes' in the May 21 wheat refer-

During the question and ans-wer period which followed, other points in favor of the pro-posal were presented. Leo Witkowski, vice president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, pointed out that even if the wheat referendum fails, many farmers would still be forced to plant within present wheat allotments because of a clause in conservation reserve contracts, under existing law.

Namon later predicted that acceptance of the 1964 wheat program would "substantially reduce" the present \$2.8 billion annual storage bill for surplus

Prior to Namon's talk, Witkowski briefly outlined views of Texas Wheat Growers concernallowed four runs on seven hits, walked two ing the upcoming referendum. He also listed several organizaand struck out eight. He was relieved by Gary Kendrick, who tion s which had publicly voiced support of the 1964 wheat program.

Among these are the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Farmers Unthe National Grange, the Missouri Farmers Association, the National Farmers Organization, and the National Federation of Grain Sorghum Cooper-

Introducing both speakers was Jay Boston, president of the local Farmers Union organization. In his remarks, Boston also voiced unreserved support of the 1964 wheat program.

City...

(Continued from page 1) sert was declared mayor with W. L. Davis and G. E. Brownd C. Schulte rf as commissioners. Brownd was elected mayor pro - tem as the Commission was reorganized.

A trespassing ordinance was Green c also adopted by the city's gov-Coffman cf. rf erning body. It was pointed out by Bayne that no such ordin- Kendrick p ance existed.

property of others. The one is for peace officers in the line of duty.

The resignation of Clee Meharg from the City Zoning Commission was accepted and com-missioners agreed to offer the post to Les Combs.

Approval on the plat of Crestlawn Addition and annexation of Russell Addition was deferred. The final plat of Hare Sub-

division was approved.

A report on Hereford Water Department was also given to commissioners.

Attempted...

(Continued from page 1) alleged to have climbed up the water pipes in the run-around of the jail as their cells were

being washed down.

The prisoners had removed a fan in a ventilation shaft through the roof of the one-story building and it is believe that they were attempting to es-

As one of the prisoners stepped on the stub, it broke off flooding the corridor, ending the apparent attempt, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff stated.

Accident...

(Continued from page 1) tion before overturning, spilling a load of gravel on the drive. Driver of the sedan, William Clay Mercer, Lockney, was ticketed for making an improper

THREE SPEAKERS at-a Farmers Union-sponsored meeting here Monday night endorsed the proposed wheat program. From left are: Jay Namon of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union; Leo Witkow-

Herd...

struck out three.

Nazareth (4)

Hoelting as P. Brockman c

Schmucker h

L. Schulte 1f

D. Gerber 3b

Wethington of K Schulte 2b

R. Gerber rf

Total Hereford (5)

Willoughby ss

Cain 1b

Domino Band

Goes All Out

For Sweepstakes

By Whiteface Staff
Hereford High School Big
Domino Band will compete in
the Interscholastic League
Contest in Canyon at West
Texas State University on

April 24.

The band, which received a first division rating at marching contest in the fall, will be working desparately for a first rating in concert and sight-reading contest. If the hand does receive two superior rations is well receive a five-ep-

ings, it will receive a Sweep-stakes Trophy.

Hereford High School Band is the oldest in the Panhandle, being started in 1920, and

has never received sweep stakes. The band has carn-ed several first division rat-

ings but has never been a-

This could be the year that Hereford will make history and bring home the beauti-ful honor trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatte Harman

and boys Wayne and Mikel pent Easter holidays in Tulia visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harman and Mr.

EASTER VISITORS

and Mrs. Arch Boggess.

A. Brockman rf

Backus Ib

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Mike Ranspot started for Hereford and lasted four and

two - thirds innings. He

got credit for the win. Kendrick

allowed two walks, one hit and

Ray Schmucker went the dis-

tance for Nazareth and was charged with the loss, He al-

BOX SCORE

charged with the loss, He allowed five runs on eight hits, walked two and struck out nine. Hereford made two errors and

Wheat Growers Association, and Jay Boston of Hereford, president of the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union.

ski of Hereford, vice president of the Texas

Shrine...

tains funds to finance the clinic," Palmer Norton, co-chairman of the project, pointed out: "We hope the public will give generously for this worthwhile cause," he added.

The trash barrel painting is timed to coincide with Hereford's annual "Clean Up, Paint Un" week.

Up, Fix Up" week.
Club members will start the project on Saturday in Dimmitt. Barrel painting begins

Monday at 4 p.m. in Hereford. On Saturday, April 27, Shrine painters move to Friona to be-gin work there. "As we finish painting bar-rels in a neighborhood, Shrine representatives will begin soliciting donations for the clinic. All Shriners will be wearing the club's official red fez," Nor-

Only about one - fourth of South America ever has been

ton pointed out.

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Burglars...

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stating that the ambulance
was the only one available in
the city. A second ambulance
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vice available to the city in

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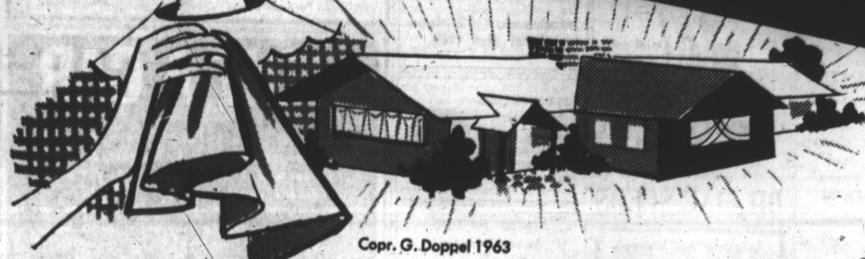
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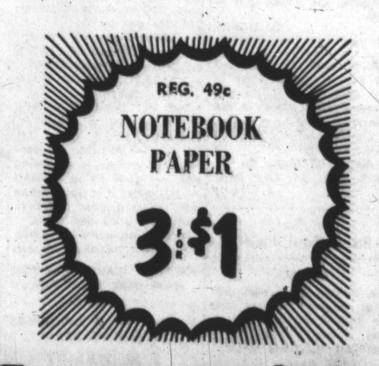
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lot of possibilities, but probab

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over . . . water under the bridge,

and perhaps this is the time

for all of us, as citizens of this

county and this school district,

to band together and work to-

wards the betterment of our

schools in general, whether our

particular candidate was on the

Certainly, we can't always agree with the decisions of

this school board, or probab-ly any other board that might

be elected down through the

years. When we do disagree,

we make a point to let the board know, for how else will

they be able to represent you

and I as tax payers if we

don't "talk it over" with them.

Everything considered how-ever, we think we have a

good school board; all seven

men, in our opinion, are con-scientiously trying to do the best job possible for our schools without the induce-

ment of financial re-wards. Sometimes that's

pretty difficult. The

job of school trustee is a big one, and certainly a thank-

less one; a job that brings

much more criticism than

Without a doubt, these men

will appreciate your ideas and

mine concerning our schools.

but let's make our criticism

ship than a whisper campaign.

- HB -

G. C. Brannon, President of the Piggly Wiggly Corpor-ation once wrote that "short

hours, or 40-hour work weeks,

did not start many of the

big corporations of this na-tion, nor does the short work

Sugar for over a month, but he just won't listen. We tried to get him to let us have the little packet (tablespoon size) of sugar that he had in his pocket, but he allowed as how that was the column to set in the size.

that was the only one in captivity and he was just going to

Actually, there's quite a story behind that packet of sugar, When the Sugar Beet

Association first started try-ing to get a plant for Here-ford, G. D. started trying to get the little packets of beet

sugar to serve in the cafe.

It took over a year and a reame of correspondence be-fore he was successful. And then, it wasn't Holly's Sugar

but at least it was beet su-gar. Now of course, he has the Holly packets and is due-ly proud of the accomplish-

Anna Brashear paid us quite a compliment this week end. She dropped by the office Saturday

afternoon to place an ad, and we were showing off the pla-ques that the Hereford Brand

had won at the recent Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo, "I'm not a bit surprised" declared Anna. "It's the best newspaper we know of." Whether she's right

or wrong, it sure did make us feel good.

winning list or not.

By Melvin Young We notice where Rep. Jim wed in enough investigations, he wright (D - Tex.) has asked probably wouldn't have the time to fly to Paris to investigate tail the activities of the 10 per cent of our congressmen who city. are considered delinquents. Wright has suggested that congress pass a bill binding its mem- ly not just exactly what Conbers by sworn statements on in- gressman Wright had in mind. come, gifts, payrolls and tightening up on official travel practices. Violators of the proposed code of honorable congressional living would face a \$10 .-

Personally, in view of the fact that such a move might create chaos on Capitol Hill, we would be opposed to the legislation. First of all, we might be surprised to find the statistics reversed, and it would be a national disaster if we had 90 per cent of our congressmen heading for the hills to escape the penalty rather than 10 per cent as Mr. Wright has suggested.

In the second place, who is going to be the judge in the first place. In spite of the efforts of each party to extoll its virtues, and to put the rascals of the opposition in their respective places, it's entirely possible that we couldn't find enough men in our nation's capitol (who are pure as gold), to ride herd on the offenders. We can see it all now ... the Re-publican's have appointed a committee to investigate the Democratic committee which has been appointed to investigate the Republicans in the first place. However, this might solve the problem of the junketing LET US handle all your real

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3 GREAT NIGHTS - APRIL 19, 20, 21 ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) Brand office, EM 4-2030, by 8 p. m. each Thursday for the following Sunday's paper.

Officials of the local Soil announced that the deadline for making application for windbreak tree saplings is April 22. Applications may be obtained at the SCS office or at the extension service office. Red ce- the docket of said 'court, and dar and Arizona cypress are available for local farmers.

Two Hereford residents will participate in dedication ceremonles for the first section of the Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheater Sunday in Canyon. Clint Formby will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Shari Jo Carmichael, a senior art student, will be recognized for drawing one of 40 historical sketches to be depicted in stone at the theater's entrance. The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication service, which gets underway at 4 p. m. Sunday, April 21, at the amphitheater. The program will culminate much work on the part of many people across the area through the Texas Panhandle Heritage

Two big events are slated for Friday night in Hereford, Hereford High School Distributive Education Club students will honor their employers and wives at the club's annual D. E. Employer - Employee Banquet, About 150 persons are expected to be on hand in the high school cafeteria, beginning at

Red Cross...

(Continued from page 1) Guyrene Carter, Lois Rutter, Ora Cockrell, Goldie Criswell, Corinne Neely, Genevieve Miller, and Faye Plank. A certificate of appreciation

was presented to Dr. Bruce Beene for four years of service on the board of dirchairman of the board.

we don't agree with the board, "Red Cross - 100 Young" was the title of a film gue meet in Odessa. Track and then certainly we are obligated to let them know. But we feel shown to the group. Depicting that much more can be accomthe 100 - year history of Red plished by taking the direct route and to talk it over with Cross, the film also reviewed the possibilities for the next the board. This approach cer-tainly displays better citizencentury of service.

During an intermission between the business session and the lunch, those present view-ed an art exhibit prepared by students of Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, sponsor of the Junior High Chapter of Red Cross. Blue, red, and white ribbons and honorable mentions were awarded to paintings in each of two categories, best art work and best presentations of area

tion, nor does the short work week support many self · employed. 'Can · 'til · can't has built many a big business and still keeps a lot of them running As this line is being dictated, the writer (except for the janitor) is the only one still working after 6:00 p. m. in a building where more than a hundred people are employed." After the luncheon, arranged by Mrs. Walter London and Mrs. W. S. Dameron, the speaker, Pete Upton, was pre-sented by Dr. Beene. Upton is manager of the Red Cross chap-ter in Lubbock. Much of his 20 years of service in the Army was spent in the field of public relations.

— HB —

G. D. Caison is giving us a bad time again. He keeps bragging about having the first Holly Sugar in town. We tried to tell the old boy that the grocery stores have been selling Holly Speaking on the subject of public relations in the Red Cross, he first defined the term as the art and science of getting along will with other peo-ple. The good public relations man in any field, he said, must know the problems of his or-ganization, its past record, and the services it offers. He must constantly measure the public reaction to his organization. Ex-plaining that publicity is only a very minor phase of public relations. Upton recommended personal contact as the best method of achieving favorable public reaction.

public reaction.

As applied to the Red Cross, the science of public relations involves money voluntarily given and spent for the good of those in need, Mentioning some of the common criticisms of Red Cross and rumors in circulation, Upton emphasized that the organization cannot be all things to all people. It is a quasi - official agency designed primarily to operate in timed primarily to operate in times of disaster and to hlep ser-

Red Cross, he continued, must not be considered a welfare organization, but rather a service. Involving \$90 million, Red Cross should be operated like the big business it is, if it is to be accorded the dignity it should have. In conclusion, the speaker quoted a public relations expert who has said that when groups of people get together with a of people get together with a good purpose and are allowed to discuss it, they will come up with something worthwhile.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: Eugene Weems Defendant, Gre: ting: .

Your are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a, m, of the first Monday after the expiration of forty - two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of June 1963, at or before ten o'clock a. m. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Conservation Service office have | Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 1st day of April A. D. 1963, in this cause, numbered 4666 on styled, 'Corrine Weems, Plaintiff, vs. Eugene Weems, Defen-

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Corrine Weems is Plaintiff and Eugene Weems is Defendant A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce based on

statutory grounds of mental cruelty and that the property described as being located in

of awards to the outstanding D. E. student and the outstanding employer, enjoy swiss steak, and see other highlights. Featured speaker for the evening will be Tom Martin, editorial director of KFDA Television, Amarillo.

Also set for Friday night

at 7:30 is the annual Camp Fire father - daughter banquet. Almost 600 dads and daughters are expected to be on hand in the Bull Barn for the basket dinner which is being given by the Bluebirds, Campfire Girls, and Horizon Club members to honor their pops (who generally are routed to a back seat in Camp Fire activities in favor of moms). This banquet also promises lots of entertainment and surprises, since the girls have planned skits for the program and the leaders will present special awards to the

It's a big week - end for Hereford youngsters! Thursday through Saturday will see a ectors and for serving as group of high school students in competition at the Regional golf team members are competing, as well as students in literary events, number sense, journalism, and shorthand. All will be hoping to come home with more honors and perhaps even the right to enter state competition in their various con-

> Little League try · outs got started Wednesday afternoon with almost 280 boys signed up in advance. Major League assignments will be announced at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 20, at Little League Park, Those not selected for the Majors will have additional try · outs on Monday and Tuesday with announcement of team assignments on Wed-nesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. in Little League Park. At the last check, one more minor league coach was needed. Volunteers can contact Ted Higgins or H. A. Tuck at Dameron Park during try-outs Thursday or Friday.

Distributive Education Students Slate Banquet

area television personality will

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and described as follows, to - wit:

The North 20 feet of Lot No. South 1/2 of Lot No. 28, Block 2, Westhaven Addition, being in Block 17, Welsh Addition to Hereford, as shown by plats of said Additions of record in the Deed Records of Deaf

Smith County, Texas; should be awarded to the Plaintiff and found to be her separate property, and estate, as having been paid for out of her separate funds and estate, and that the same be so declared and given to Plaintiff, (said property being that aquired in Deed from D. W. Wallace as Grantor, of record in the Deed Records in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to which reference is herenow made.) all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 17th day of April A. D. 1963.

Attest: Lucille Posey District Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

(SEAL)

Presentation of awards, to highlight the annual Distribution in business. outstanding students and em- tive Education Club Employerployers and a talk by a noted Employee Banquet here Friday night.

Some 150 persons are expected to be on hand in the Herethe annual affair, which is considered one of the highlights of the year for those associated D. E. program.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Tom Martin, editorial director of KFDA Television in Amarillo, Martin, a newsman and author of broad Judy Schulte, club treasurer. background and reputation, will speak to D. E. students, employers, and guests concerning introduce the guest speaker of the future of Hereford and D. E. as a team.

Also highlighting the program will be presentation of two awards, Harold Kids, chairman of the Trade Promotions Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, will honor one of the 35 D. E. trainees with the "Outstanding D. E. Student" presentation.

Presented annually to the high school D. E. employee who best upholds ideals of the training program, the award will go to the student who has been selected by the Trade Promotions Committee.

"John Brownlow, vice president of the Hereford High D. E: Chapter, will later present a similar award to the "Outstanding D. E. Employer." Selected by the D. E. Club, the revealed for the first time at the banquet.

Both awards will go to persons selected as best representing the goals of Distributive Ed- County agent, and Jess Robinucation, which is a high school son, vocational agriculture intraining program for students of structor at Hereford High retail and wholesale distribu- School.

Entertainment for the evening will include vocal selections

by Ben Gollehon. Following a meal of Swiss steak or fish sticks with trimmford High School Cafeteria for ings, the program will get un derway with a welcome by club sweetheart and sweetheart Ronda Neff. Master of ceremonies with the Hereford High School for the evening will be Rondal Long, club president.

During the course of the evening, all employers and D. E. students will be recognized. In troducing special guests will be

After presentation of awards, Wain Miller, club reporter, will the evening. Invocation will be given by

Jackie Lee, parliamentarian. Benediction will be given by Shirley Anderson, club historian. Awards won by the local D. E. chapter during competition this year will be displayed prior to the banquet, along with

the club scrapbook. Theme for the banquet will be revealed upon arrival.

Executive...

(Continued from page 1) Cracken, Bill Dameron, Colby Conkwright, J. F. Martin, Floy Driver, Paul Coneway, Bill Waldrep, Bill Davis, Earl Phil-

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The Hereford Brand, Thurs., April 18, 1963



ATTENDING STATE F. H. A. convention, the above girls earned the right to journey to the annual meeting by being named Boston; center row, Kathleen Kuper, Linda state homemaker degree candidates, being club officers, and having high points in the local organization. Those going to the McGee, and Diedra Thomas.

meeting are, from the top: left row, Janis' Higgins, Royce Ann Gililland, and Kathy

(Brand Staff Photo)



DISTRICT F. F. A. SWEETHEART Judy Kriegs-hauser displays the trophy which she was awarded after earning the honor in judging last week at Boys Ranch. Hereford High School F. F. A. Sweetheart, Judy won the

honor in competition with sweethearts from other chapters in the Amarillo District. She will compete in the area contest in

Hoof Prints

By David Stevens Whiteface Reporter

The Whitefaces won their first game in district play and their third game of the season last Thursday with a 54 win over Levelland.

ford scored four runs way for Hereford, shutting out the Lobos for the last three

The Herd also suffered a 17-3 loss to Dumas last week. Three Hereford pitchers gave up 18 hits. Seven Demon runs were unearned. Joe Ballard led Dumas with three home runs and a triple in five times - at - bat.

Dumas comes to town Saturday for a game scheduled for 1 p. m. The Whitefaces were scheduled to play Nazareth last

team travel to Odessa for the regional playoffs, Golf team members are Dick Combs, Tommy Powell, Jim Owens, and Bob Reinauer. Tract team members who qualified for re-



INSTRUCTING TWIRLING CLASSES, Jerre Bea Noland

Miss Noland Says Twirling Is Great

of the greatest honors and experiences I could have had in high school. I had never realized how much I will miss being high school twirler, but the closer I get to graduation I realize how much it has meant to me," states Jerre Bea Noland, one of the Hereford High School Big Domino Band feature twirlers.

Jerre Bea is the 17 - yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, She has been twirling since the seventh grade, Jerre took a few les-

"It's been great! It is one | The summer before her freshmen year, Jerre attended the West Texas band camp at Canyon. The following summer she went to a twirling school in Missouri and she has attended the band camp at Gunnison. Colo., the past two summers.

Miss Noland has taught les sons during her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and this year she has her biggest class. There are eight girls taking lessons from this high school twirler.

All eight girls learn together in one class. They learn the basic fundamentals of twirling and twirlers when she first start- as they improve Jerre teachtrios and groups in which each

member of the Big Domino Band, Jerre Bea was one of the featured twirlers last year. (Brand Staff Photo)

group works up their own rou- to college and let twirling retine much the same as twirlers main a high school remembrance.'

Concerning college, Jerre Bea Jerre would like to wish the says, "I don't plan to twirl any HHS twirlers for 1963 - 64 the more after high school unless best of luck and says she is I go to Texas Tech, tryout for really looking forward to seeing twirler, and am able to get it. you at the first football game. I think I would rather just go of the season.

AN EDITORIAL

Pros Win Over Cons In Tri-Hi-Y Decision

By JANIE McBROOM

Whiteface Staff Writer

This past year the Tri-Hi-Y Club has decided to form two clubs, so that membership will be open to all girls interested. The way in which the club selects its members now is strictly on the "buddy system." Many times it is not those individuals selected who would do their best for the club and have the purposes of the club close to their hearts. Rather, it is those girls who "rate" with "already" member Welty, Charles Kelly, and Manuel Pachece.

as they improve Jerre teachers they improve Jerre teachers as they improve Jerre teachers, it is most girls who rate with already members of the club and/or are more popular than the next one. The purposes of promoting Christian standards throughout the school and being a Christian club are not always unheld. the school and being a Christian club are not always upheld when members are selected by a popularity contest.

However, one problem facing the formation of the new club is whether or not the girls who enter the club on their own accord will treasure with sincerity the privilege to be a member of such a club. This problem can be coped with by informing and impressing the prospective members of the purposes and ideals of the club. Strict enforcement of regulations regarding attendance and conduct should be maintained.

If Hereford High School is to keep Tri-Hi-Y meaningful, er, District FFA Sweetheart. as members with everyone. but not a "sorority" the club must share its meaning to us

Miss Judy Kriegshauser District FFA Queen

year - old daughter of Mr. and where she became acquainted Mrs. Harold Kriegshauser, has with other girls and boys. recently received the title of being Future Farmers of America Sweetheart of the Amarillo District

This honor was given to Judy as a result of being Hereford FFA Chapter Sweetheart and Boys Ranch, Judy competed a-gainst girls from all over the area. Each contestant, attired in formals, went to district banquets and makes a participating in the district con-test held Monday, April 8, at Boys Ranch. Judy competed ain formals, went up on the state, tolld her name, where she is from, and what she enjoys most about being FFA Sweetheart.

from each town. The judges voted and eliminated six girls, voted and eliminated six girls, voted again, had a run · off between Judy and a girl from Amarilio High School, and then Mins Kriegshauser be-came the FFA Sweetheart of the Amarillo District. She was given a trophy and

Miss Judy Kriegshauser, 18- taken on a tour of the ranch,

On May 11, Judy will compete in the Area Contest held at Amarillo. The winner of the Area Sweetheart title will go to the State Contest.

As Hereford Chapter FFA Sweetheart, Judy attends local to district banquets and meet-ings, and participates in the District Sweetheart Contest.

This petite senior was given a white FFA jacket and gold FFA ring after being elected Hereford Sweetheart.

"I have really enjoyed being FFA Sweetheart and have had a lot of fun. I still can't believe I won the District Contest. It's a great honor and I am just thrilled over it, My trophy is beautiful and I am very thankful to the boys who gave me the honor,"



MODERN HAIR STYLES dominate the heads Linda Higgins, Betty Thomas, and Belinda of most Hereford High School girls, including those shown above. From left are

Vines.

HERE'S TO HAIR SPRAY!

Backcombing Brings Bubble, Flip, Twist

By Sue Smith Whiteface Reporter This year a whole new de-

This year a whole new de-cade of hairstyles was obtained by Hereford High School girls as they acquired the latest in modern hair - do's.

Backcombing is the founda-tion of the majority of the pre-sent hair styles. A few of the most widely worn are the plain bubble, the flip, the dutchcap bubble, the flip, the dutchcap, the square bubble, and the bubble twist.

This is not the beginning for the era of backcombing, however, it was used as far back as the time of greatgrandmothers. Different methods were employed then, but the essential technique dates back many years.

(Brand Stoff Photo) Many think the hair styles are tirely to new styles?

entirely too extreme. Others do not realize that the girls are "backcombing" their hair.
One boy commented, "It looks

like the girls just have a LOT of hair!" On the whole, however, high school students have accepted (with mild reluctance) the new styles as part of the modern world.

This year the highlights of the hair are concentrated on a high top with the sides close to the face. Much emphasis is placed on fullness and height. Both short hair and

hack many years.

Most of the girls have accepted this trend and consider it "a must". But with the boys. "a must". But with the boys, now depend on spray so com-

Quick Dishes For Two Are Mrs. Lomenick's Favorites

By Dale Stevens **Brand Women's Editor** Margaret Lomenick is an en- two. own kindergarten and enjoys in a pressure pan. Add: her hobby, sewing. She is ac- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes tive in church work, also.

a great joy to Margaret. She 2 diced carrots adores them, teaches them, 2 t. salt scolds them, and praises them, 14 cup rice, uncooked and they in turn love her most

A native of Duke, Okla., and a graduate of Southwestern College in Weatherford, Okla., Margaret met her husband, Melvin, fter she started teaching here. Because of her work, she prefers dishes that are tasty, but quick to prepare. Her favorite source of recipes is her own homemade cookbook, which she started soon after she was mar-

Following a e some of the recipes which are her favorites

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ergetic and busy teacher and Hamburger Vegetable Chowder housewife. In her home at 908 Brown ½ pound of hambur-East Third, she operates her ger meat in small amount of fat Dash of salt

¼ cup diced celery Teaching small children is 2 small onions, chopped

3 small potatoes, diced 3 cups water (Either the rice or the potatoes

may be omitted.) Cover and cook for 15 minutes at 15 pounds of pressure. Sloppy Joes ½ pound hamburger

1 can chicken gumbo soup Brown hamburger. Add salt and pepper. Pour gumbo soup over meat and simmer until

Quick Barbecued Beef on Buns pound hamburger T. instant onions, or chopped raw onion

1 t. salt Pepper to taste 1 t. Worchestershire sauce 1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce 2 T. sweet pickle relish

4 hamburger buns % cup grated cheese, if desired Brown beef until crumbly. (Add a little oil or butter if meat is extremely lean.) Add 1 t. soda onion, salt, pepper, Worches- 2 eggs, well - beaten tershire sauce, and pickle relish. Beat well, Bake Stirring occasionally, bring to a boil and then let simmer 2-3 for 20 minutes. minutes. Split and toast buns. Spoon on meat sauce and sprink-

le with cheese, if desired. package (3 ounce) cream I package lime jello

can (small) crushed pineapple Mix jello as directed, Whenpartially set, beat in cream cheese. Add drained pineapple and pecans (if desired) and

chill until set. Malt-O-Meal Magic Muffins Beat with fork 1 egg

4 T. liquid shortening 3/4 cup milk Sift and add 3/4 cup Malt - O - Meal 14 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 t. salt Stir just until flour mixture

utes at 400 degrees

Frozen Fruit Salad package lemon jello 1 cup hot water % cup fruit juice

14 cup lemon juice 1/3 cup mayonnaise 2 cups drained canned fruit cocktail (or fruit of your choice)

¼ cup diced maraschino

½ cup whipping cream Dissolve Jello and salt in hot water. Add fruit juice and lemon juice. Stir in mayonnaise until well - blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold fruits and whipped cream into jello mixture. Pour into freezing tray and set refrigerator control for coldest freezing temperature. mixture begins to get thick. Ser-ve over toasted hamburger Cut into slices or squares. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves 8-10. Twenty Minute Chocolate Cake Sift in bowl

2 cups sugar 2 cups flour Heat in pan on stove ¼ pound oleo 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup water 31/2 T. cocoa Pour hot mixture over sugar

and flour mixture and beat. 1/2 cup buttermilk

Beat well, Bake in greased and floured pan at 400 degrees

¼ pound oleo 6 T. milk 3½ T. cocoa

Mix and pour over 1 box powdered sugar. One - half of this recipe will probably be plenty for this cake. If your family fikes lots of icing, use the full recipe. Hot Milk Cake

Sift together 1 cup flour 1 t. baking powder

Beat two eggs and beat in 1 cup sugar. Stir into flour mix-Heat 1/2 cup milk and 2 T.

butter until butter is melted. Add milk mixture to flour and egg mixture. Add 1 t. van-Bake in 400 degree oven for NEW YORK (AP) - Sid

20 - 25 minutes. Makes 1 large

JUNIOR RIDERS CLUB

Places High In Playday Events

Hereford Riders Club was place went to Karen Blackwell well - represented at the Dimmitt Playday on Sunday, April 7. The games started at 9:45 a. m. with a pause for church

five games; pole bending, flag race, barrels race, potato race, and the wagon race. Hereford scored very high in all five

In pole bending, Peewee class, Kim Gripp took first place honors and Celia Hutcheson fifth place. In junior girls' class, first

and second place to Jo Poarch In the junior boys' class, first place honors were taken by Charlie Bass and second place by Donnie Allred, Pattie Nobles won a fifth place in the senior women's division

In the second event of the day, barrel racing, first place peewee honors went to Kim Gripp. Jo Poarch won a first place, junior girls' class; Karen Blackwell, a second, and Candie Poarch a fifth. Charlie Bass took a second and Donnie Allred a third in junior boys' class. Jerre Bea Noland was a winner in the senior women's classification.

There were many participants in flag racing, the third event. Kim Gripp won a second place and Celia Hutcheson a fifth place in the peewee division. In the junior girls' race, Karen

and Candie Poarch, fifth. Second place was taken in the junior boys' class by Donnie Allred and third by Charlie Bass, Harold Beauchamp placed first; Joe Schultz, second. and Harold Bass, third, in the Senior Men's division.

In the potato race, winners were: Celia Hutcheson, first place, and Kim Gripp, second place, in the peewee division; first place, Jo Poarch, second place, Candie Poarch, and third place, Toni Beauchamp, in jun-ior girls' class; second place, Donnie Allred, junior boys class; Jerre Bea Noland, fifth In the wagon race, Kim Gripp and Renee Poarch won second place, peewee division, and Ha-rold Beauchamp and Harold Bass won first place, senior

High point winners were Kim Gripp in the peewee class had Karen Blackwell in the junior girls' class.

Others representing Hereford at Dimmitt were David Hutch-eson, Dean Crofford, John New-ton, Ed Allison, Dickie Mason, Stan Sigman, Joe Schultz, Da-vid Sorrels, and Lynn Poarch. Several parents and ap



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Father Of Local Resident Dies; Services Held

Funeral services for J. Sam Locke, father of Mrs. Ted Panciera of Hereford, were conducted Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. in Plainview at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Arthur Digby, pastor, officiated. Mr. Locke, 77, died at 3 p. m

Saturday, April 13, at his home at 1006 Columbia in Plainview. He was born Feb. 25, 1886 in Bonham and was married to Gussie Katherine Dick in Denison on Nov. 25, 1914. Moving to Plainview from Durant, Okla., in 1930, Mr. Locke was a retired farm implement dealer. He was a past - president of the Plainview Kiwanis Club, an

elder in the Christian Church, and a 32nd Degree Mason. Survivors are his wife; a dau-ghter, Mrs. Ted Panciera of Hereford; a son, Richard L. Locke of San Antonio; a brother, Will H. Locke of San Antonio, and four grandchildren.
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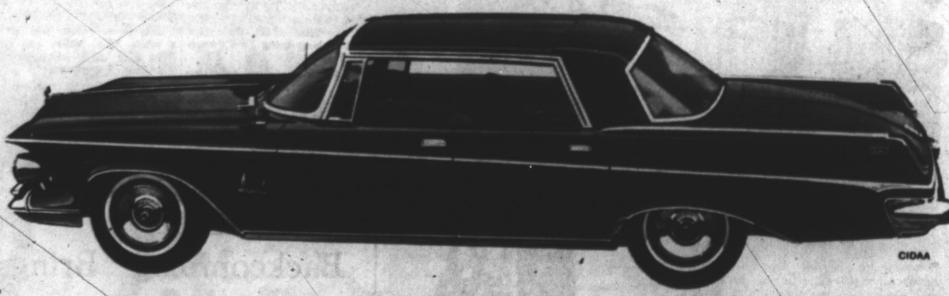


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Woodford, a 1957 graudate of Hereford High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodford, 118 Avenue B.

In 1961 he received a bachelor of arts with honors undergraduate degree from the University of Texas.

Other activities include: Silver Spurs honorary men's service organization, president of
Pi Kappa Alpha social frater
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Club Receives

Hereford received a number of awards at the recent convention of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of vice president; Mrs. Ralph Mc-Women's Clubs, which was held Cullough, district awards chairin Amarillo.

The club won five first place awards and one second place award.

First place awards were in the gardens division, conservation department; literacy divipersonalities division, Texas heritage department.

The second place award was in the senior division of the yearbooks department.

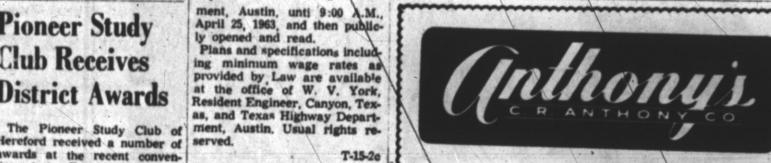
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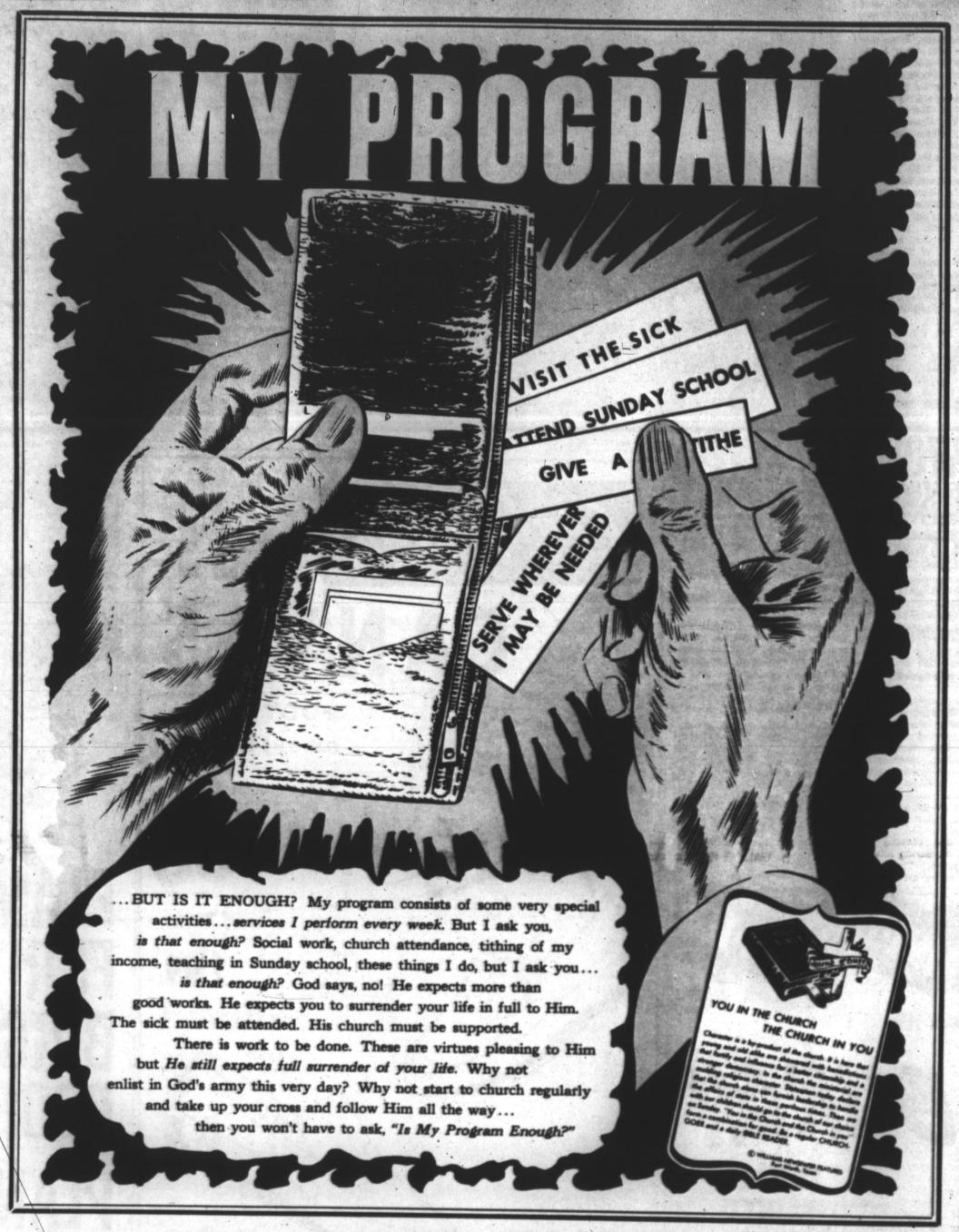
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Memory Text: Rev. 8:3
Note: Communical with God

Seventh Day

Note: Communion with God through prayer and the study of His word must not be neg-lected, for here is the source

of our strength, Lesson Outline: 1. The Court Furnishings, Ex.

2. The Holy Place and its Furniture, Ex. 26; Lev. 24:5-9. 3. The Furniture of the Most Holy Place, Ex. 25. 4. Communion Between God and His People, Ex. 25: 21-22; Lev. 16:2. Services: Meditation 9:30 a.m.

Saturday; Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a.

Dorcas - Welfare meetings all day Tuesday.

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Bible Study, 10 a. m. Wednes-day; Mid - Week Classes for all

Wesley Methodist 410 living

Rev. John Ferguson, Paster Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 7 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 Methodist Men's Breakfast in held at 6:30 a. m. on the first Saturday of each month. W.S.C.S. meets second and fourth Tuesday nights of each

> Church Of God H and 13th Street

Rev. W. A. Gray Sunday School will begin a.m. Worship service is 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Young People's En-

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CHURCH...

(Continued from page 4) First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
/Pirth and Main Streets
/Sunday School 9:45 a. m.;
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.;
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

ing Union, 6:30 p. m.

Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Mid. Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier October through March). Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary Society Monthly Luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; W. M. U. Circle meetings fourth Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. W. M. U. Night Circle meeting, every second Thursday 7 p. m.

Junior G.A.'s mass Trackets

7 p. m.
Junior G.A.'s meet Tuesday at
5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.; Truet Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a. m. Sunday Morning worship Services broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a. m. over KPAN.

Grace Gospel Church
Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fletda, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene

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

Templo el Calvari Asemblea de Dios

Pastor, Fidel Alcala Bien venidos, Cuidicada en Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la mana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabodo y Dom-

Domingo, 10 de la manana.

Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-1905 The Mormon Church meets in Gililland Funeral Home, Sun-day School, 10 a. m. Sunday, Sacarament Meeting, 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian

810 Lee Street
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.

Tuesday.
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Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a. m. every Sunday and Preaching is at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. All Day Singing each Fifth Sunday.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest Ave, and Ave, K
Rev. Bill Ware, Paster
Sunday School begins at 9:45
a. m. and Training Union is in
the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service
will be held at 7:30 p.m.
The teachers and officers
meeting will be held at 7 p.m.
Wednesday.
Choir practice is at 8 p. m.

Choir practice is at 8 Wednesday.

Avenue Baptist Church

The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a, m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Even-ng Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets 7

.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Rev. Joel C. Trendwell, Vicar
Vicarage, 113 Elm Street
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a. m.; Morning Prayer and
Sarmon 11 Sermon, 11 a. m.; First and Third Sunday, Holy Commun-ion; Youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Women's Division is held the third Tuesday of each month at 2:30 p. m. in homes.

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and Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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First Friday Masses at 6 a. m., 11 a. m. during school year, and 8 p. m. First Saturday Masses at 6 a. m.; 8 a. m. Holy Day Obligation Mass es at 6. a. m., 8 a. m., and

8 p.m. Confessions are Tuesday at 12 noon - 1 p. m. during school year and 8 p. m.; Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m. during school and 8 - 9 p. m. before First Friday; Saturday, 45 p. m.; 8 - 9 p. m.; Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Baptisms at 4 p. m. Sunday. Any other time by calling Rec-

Immanuel Lutheran Park and Avenue B. Rev. Fred Beversdorf Pastor

Sunday, April 14: Sunrise Easter Service, 6 a. m.; "Call To Worship", KPAN, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; Easter Morning Worship Service, 11 a. m.

First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Hershel Thurston

Sunday, April 21: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.; 4th Quart-erly Conference, 6 p. m.; Jun-ior High and Senior MYF, 6 p. m.; Worship Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 23: Women's Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 9:30 a. m.; Home-

Society of Christian Service Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.; Home-builders' Prayer Group, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24: Wesle-yan Service Guild, Mrs. Del-bert Ruland, 7 p. m.; Choir Re-hearsal, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, April 25: Vacation Church School Workers Train-ing at Buchanan Street Church, Amarillo, 9 a. m. - 2:30 p. m. Amarillo, 9 a. m. - 2:30 p. m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday: Public Bible Lecture, Study, 4:15 p. m. Tuesday: Congregation Bible Study, 8 p. m.
Friday: Service Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Theocratic Ministry.

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Evening Worship Service, 7 p.
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Hereford

Aikman Claims First In Elementary Track Aikman School ran away with three divisions: fourth, fifth, and host school a challange for the Kee tied for fourth for Aikman.

top honors in the first annual sixth grades. Hereford Grade Schools Track Meet held here last week. Aikman grade schoolers team-

ed up to take first place in all

But Central, Shirley, and

In the fourth grade division, Northwest Elementary schools Aikman earned first place with earn first place in the broad were all on hand at the Aik- a total of 33 points in the six man athletic field to give the events of the meet. Central placed second with 19 points, Shirley ranked third with 15 points, and Northwest was rout- by Roger Barrett and Steve Cared into fourth with eight points.

> Aikman competitors ran away with honors in the fifth grade bracket, as they racked up a total of 53.3 points. Tied for second place were Shirley and 12.9 each. Central copped 6.9 for fourth place. Sixth grade competition

once again saw Aikman emerge victorious, with a sum of 39 points, Central tallied 27 to earn a close second rating. while Shirley got 19 for a third spot. Northwest settled for three points and fourth place in the sixth grade competition. Following are complete results Home For Easter of the meet. Scoring in the individual events was as follows: first place, five points; second

place, three points; third place,

two points; and fourth place,

FOURTH GRADE EVENTS In the 100 - yard dash, Roger Barnett finished first for Shirley with a time of 12.9. Jim Rakestraw was second for Central, Bill McQueary was third from North Texas. for Aikman, and Gregg Chisum ranked fourth for Northwest. William Hall earned first place for Central in the 75 - yard dash with a time of ten flat. Otis Judy Price, Alton Johnson, La-Robinson and Steve Cavness tied for second in the event. Both boys are from Aikman.

for Shirley. In the 50 - yard dash, Chisum of Northwest was first with West Texas University. 7.2 Patrick McKee of Aikman ley was third, and Bruce Beaty copped fourth for Aikman.

more in the 300 - yard relay with a team comprised of McKee, Cavness, Robinson, and Laing. Second was Adams, Greeson, Gamez, and Rakestraw of Centon, Carter, and Barrett of Shir-

northwest; and Heck and Mc- and Donna Rogers.

Steve Cavness sailed 11 feet. four and one - half inches to jump for Aikman, Pat McKee ranked second, also for Aikman. Shirley got third and fourth places in the event with jumps

FIFTH GRADE EVENTS Aikman took first place in five of six events in the fifth grade division, with J. F. Martin running first in the 100 - yard dash with a 11.8 time. Ken Gearn was second, and Willard Block was third for Alkman. Steve Sanders of Shirley was fourth.

Hereford Area College Students

Home for the Easter holidays were many Hereford area college students. Among those reported were the following: Nancy Edwards and Butch McCaslin were here from Texas University.

Home from San Angelo College was Kay Neal. Dyann Duvall, Milner Duvall, and Virgil Strange were here

From Sul Ross were Mary and

Martha Russell. Randy Dowell, Suzy Woodford, Helen Sears, Ted Wimberly, Verne Bezner, Debbie Verguson, Waldon Scott, Phyllis Betzen, Carlie Smith, Frank Dutton, Ricky Adams was fourth Larry Bain, Allen Cansler, Jerry Hodges, Joe Mack Hale, and Toni Parker were here from

From Texas Tech were Joyce ran second, Tony Carter of Shir- West, Dudley Bayne Jr., Suzanne Langley, Greg Combs, Troy Don Moore, Roger Ors-Alkman ranked first once born, Dickie Slaughter, Sue Prosit, Waa Dee Hudson, and Ronnie Botkin. Linda Stephen was here from

Wayland College. From Texas A&M were Rontral; and third was Page, Pat- nie Malone and Mickey Stevens.

Walker Parris, Shari Prowell, Brenda Beasley, Avie Justice, Jim Rakestraw cleared three and Bonnie Sparkman, who atfeet, eight and one - quarter tend Hardin-Simmons, were

high jump for Central. From Baylor were LaVonne Steve Cavness was second for Thompson, Kathryn McClain, Aikman, Pool was third for Joyce Wiman, Sara Gillentine,

Northwest ranked fourth.

Johnny Wall of Aikman ran first in the 50 - yard dash, Seivers of Northwest ranked sec-Central's relay squad, com-prised of Treadway, Lesley, Winkler, and Hall, turned in a ond, Brent Cavness copped third for Aikman, and Darrell Ed-40:0 to take first place. Second went to Shirley's Benefield, Winwards earned fourth for Aikget Williams, and Chardrio. Aikman was third with Vines,

Block, Caviness, Woodward, and Wall teamed up for first place in the 300 - yard relay with a 43.0 time for Aikman. Brisendine, Whitaker, Stoy, and Homes were second for Central and Sanders, Coffey, Massie, and Sierra ran third for Shirley.

Willard Block won first place in the high jump by clearing three feet, nine inches. Second went to Darrell Edwards. Both are from Aikman. There was a 10 - way tie for third place among the following: Brisendine, Fuston, and Homes for Central; Kerr, Rush, and Williams of Shirley; Gearn for Aikman; and Higgins, Meredith, and Selvers of Northwest.

Jackie Meredith jumped 11 feet four and one-quarter inches to rank first in the broad jump, Sanders of Shirley was second, Block of Aikman was third, and Riddle of Shirley was

First and second in the shot put went to Martin and De-LaPaz, respectively, of Aikman. Third and fourth went to Shirley's Anderson and Hammett. SIXTH GRADE EVENTS

Aikman had harder competition in the sixth grade events, but still managed the top total. Earnest Williams earned first place in the 100 - yard dash with a 11.8 for Aikman, James Hall. was second for Central, Bill Benefield of Shirley was third, and Allen Clark ranked fourth for Aikman.

Kenneth Williams was first in the 75 - yard dash with a 9.0 for Aikman, Elgin Williams of Shirley ran second, Winkler of

Home from Notre Dame are John Buck, Drew Kerschen, and Jim Pavlicek Eddie Burgan is home from

St. Benedict's College.

ON TOUR WITH COLLEGE Mickey Bonesio, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Garner of Hereford,

is touring the Southern states with the Stephen F. Austin A Capella Choir, They are giving an Easter concert in Washington, D. C., today,

Ken Gearn of Aikman ran 9.8 | Central earned third, and Way- the broad jump for Shirley, Will-Ward of Aikman, respectively. Treadway of Central ran second.

in the 75 - yard dash for first place. Selvers was second for Northwest, Woodward of Aikthird, and fourth went to Williams, James Vines, and Berry Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest's Davis was second and third in orthwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third, and Williams of Shirley was third. Northwest of the broad junty for Aikman, and Williams of Shirley was third.

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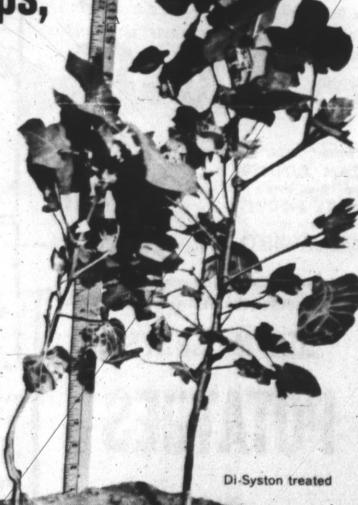
the bar during high jump competition at the Hereford

Elementary Schools Track Meet held last week, Williams

ended up in third place in the sixth grade competition.

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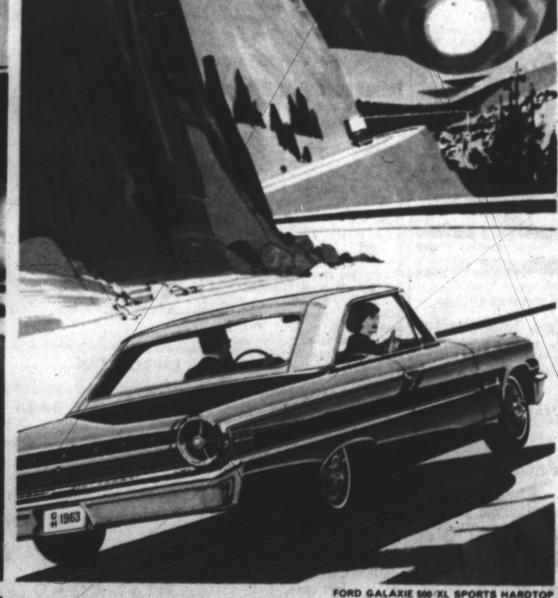
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and pointed out that they were a matter of record, in his own name, and he had nothing to hide. He stated that he resigned his post as a commis member because he felt that "harmful publicity" might lessen his effectiveness.



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Scandal has struck again in Texas. This time on the Railroad Commission.

Revelation by the Dallas Morn-ling News that Commission-ling News that Commission-line News that Com

Throckmorton County lease cau-sed the commissioner to resign cial records to Travis County

cial records to Travis County District Attorney Tom Blackwell for checking. They are being examined by Blackwell, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr and State Auditor C. H. Cavness.

State law provides for removal from office of any public official violating the Code of Ethics. Since Murray resigned that question now has become moot. All that remains is the matter of determining whether in which he had any prac-l experience. matter of determining whether any civil or criminal statute has been violated.

Proctor says none has been. RESIGNATION ACCEPTED Gov. John Connally accepted Murray's resignation with the comment that "It is regrettable for all of Texas that documented facts made public within the past few days indicated a ques-tion of propriety of legality of his outside business transactions in view of his position of auth-

ority on the commission.
"Public officials have a sacred public trust. It is impera-tive to continued confidence in our form of government that their conduct in ofice be be-yond a shadow of a doubt. Anything else undermines the con-fidence of the people in respon-sibility and integrity in govern-

INVESTIGATION PROPOSED In the House of Representatives, Rep. George Hinson of bill as now drawn would incor-mineola introduced a resolution porate a one - year extension asking for a thorough study of

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Hous-om gained permission of the flouse to introduce a bill to phien regulations prohibiting iblic officials from particiamend the Code of Ethics and clarify it. It also would include a section providing that no pu-blic official or member of the Legislature could appear before where the office - holder had private interests that might be affected by the agency's action.
HOUSE PROBERS

Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler said Speaker Byron Tunnell is interested in fast action on the Kilpatrick resolution, which would give the investigating committee broad authority.

Rep. Horace Houston, Republican member from Dallas, op-posed the resolution and asked a postponement to study it. He said he once served on such a committee, and "no good has come from general committee investigations." Later Houston changed this statement and agreed that investigating com-mittees do "throw a white light into some dark shadows."

APPROPRIATIONS
A record \$3,100,000,000 spending program — the general appropriation for the next blennium — went to a conference committee following rejection by the House of Senate amend-

Motion not to concur in Senate changes was made by Rep. W. S. Heatley of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. MORE TAXES

Some \$43,000,000 in additional revenue would be gained during the next two years by adoption of a House Revenue and Taxation Committee subsitute for House Bill 106. Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria,

chairman of the subcommittee that revised the proposed tax law to comply with Governor Connally's program, said the bill as now drawn would incorof the state franchise tax to the sweeping powers of the Rail-road Commission by the Texas Legislative Council.

April 30, 1965. This would net the state \$11,200,000. Repeal of the exemption of outer clothing un-Resolution received prompt committee approval and was sent immediately to the House floor,

der \$10 would get \$20,400,000. Bringing motor vehicles under the sales tax would provide \$6,100,000. Other minor changes would round up additional mil-

LENDING

All Texans were invited to appear and testify about the sopating in any private enterprises which might be in conflict with their public duty. Eckhardt said his bill would called "loan shark" legislation. Enough Texans accepted to make it a three - hour session with the House Banks and Banking Committee. There were two major points of disagreement One — the insurance provisions of Senate Bill 15 (passed by the Senate). And two - the maximum loan to be made for a company to fall under the act, and thus be allowed to charge more than 100 per cent interest. resulting in no persons killed, laws." Witnesses representing the in- one person injured and an es-House State Affairs Commit- surance companies generally timated property damage of \$6,tee recommended adoption of protested that the new commis- 775.

to \$300. Others thought it should be raised to \$3,000 or more.

women's rights
Legislation to provide equal

cioner, to be called for under the act, would have too much power. Especially over rates. rights for women is in this die Next step calls for passage of a constitutional amendment, by vote of the people. Amendsubcommittee.



AHH PHOEY seems to be the contention of Dickie Elliot as he didn't quite clear the bar in high jump competition during the elementary school track meet held last week.

He is a sixth grader at Central School. (Staff Photo)

Enough Texans accepted to month of March, according to in the annual traffic accident make it a three - hour session Sergeant W. E. Wells. Patrol

one person injured and an esmary for Deaf Smith County and all street and highway usfrom January through March of ers about the importance of 1963 shows a total 16 crashes

March In County

Each year, with the coming of April, it seems natural for motorists to want to get back out on the highway and enjoy the invigorating atmosphere colorful countryside. Many of The Highway Patrol investi- these motorists are apt to forgated five rural accidents in get that increased violations of Deaf Smith County during the traffic laws play a vital roll

no better time than April to re-The rural traffic accident sum- mind motorists, pedestrains, knowing and obeying traffic

Boston is the largest state capital city in the United States.

However, even after that, all questions of women's rights would not be defined. A good bit of legislation still would be

required. Former Attorney General Will Wilson, in testimony before the House committee, said that if the amendment is passed, "The Legislature will have its work cut out for it in the next ses-

SHORT, SHORT SNORTS House has passed a bill to force most state agencies to sell their "executive - type" airplanes. Bill now goes to the Se-

Biggest crowd of the legislative session came to a session of the House Game and Fish Committee, which lasted five hours. The proposition: to close all Gulf Coast bays to netting. Result: subcommittee.

Another measure affecting the Gulf Coast was a bill introduced by Rep. Leroy Wieting of Portland, setting in motion a "pilot program" of regulation by the Texas Game and Fish Com-

mission over wildlife resources to fix seasons on game birds

in Aransas County. It might game animals and fresh and have far - reaching effects, giv-

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Lindsey 755	4340	4520	4640	4500	79.2	38	67
Standmaster	2960	3820	3640	3473	78.6	34	67.
Comanche	3960	3990	4090	4013	78.3	35	63
PAG 430	2450	4190	4090	3577	76.7	32	59
Frontier 400C	2820	4780	4580	4060	76.9	41	61
C44b	2860	3330	4520	3570	73.7	36	58
WAC 670	2740	4330	4030	3700	7.6.4	32	71
398 x 547	2990	3210	4210	3470	72.4	29	61
Redhead	3130	4560	5280	4323	80.0	37	62
Klowa	3290	4720	4930	4313	80.7	38	63
Y88 \	2840	4330	3990	3720	79.2	32	67
62C\$151	2940	3640	4340	3640	79.6	36	64
Red Raider A	2530	3660	4010	3400	77.7	35	67
DeKalb 1500	2840	4170	3940	3650	75.2	36	65
62CS059	3450	3990	4990	4143	75.9	34	61
RS 610	3720	4720	4170	4203	76.6	42	61
Martin	3190	3500	4270	3653	80.1	37	66
RS 608	3430	3680	3940	3683	76.6	. 39	63
Lindsey 744	3110	3070	5170	3783	76.6	38	64
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NK222	2990	4660	4230	3960	76.4	39	59
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Scott 450	4460	5620	4720	4933	76.6	37	65
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the Congress will have begun spect project sites and to hold on the proposed Savery - Pot its Easter Recess. I'm sure that hearings on proposed projects. Hook reclamation project and some Americans will comment Doing a good job of on - site tour the project area, then fly sarcastically that the con-gress doesn't deserve an East-er Recess this year because so is most essential before we ford, Colo., we will conduct little legislation has been enact- can commit the loan of taxpay- hearings on the proposed Fruited. Congressional floor activity ers' money to these projects, land Mesa reclamation project. is indeed moving slowly, al-though (as I pointed out in a nature to the Canadian River as well as the proposed Bostrecent newsletter) the commit- Project-in our own Panhande. tees of the House and Senate To show you what a trip of are engaged in a steady round of meetings on pending legisla- week's itinerary for my subcommittee:

One way to look at the situation is this: When the Congress doesn't pass new laws we Francisco, Calif., and then be ject in Colorado, I will have Americans simply have to continue to live under the old ones. Critics of government change should find some measure of satisfaction in the fact that Con-

Even though the House and Senate aren't meeting during the Easter Recess, most Senators Congressmen will be on the job. Most of us will either be keeping regular office hours. on Capitol Hill, visiting our home districts, or working oncommittee assignments. The week will bring a change of dut-

It will be a busy week for

To show you what a trip of ing a hearing on the latter that this sort involves, here is the night in Montrose, Colo.

inspection of the Auburn - Folsom South Project, a proposed addition to the great Central Valley reclamation project. We will also inspect the American River watershed and the Lake Tahoe area.

Tuesday, April 16 — We will conduct an inspection of the previously authorized Washoe irrigation project and then inspect the Auburn Reservior and area proposed to be served by the Auburn - Folsom South Project.

Wednesday, April 17 - We will continue our inspection of the Auburn - Folsom South Project area and inspect the Central Valley and San Luis Valley project areas, returning then to San Francisco for a late afternoon flight to Denver, Colo. Thursday, April 18 — In Craig,

wick Park project area, hold-

Although other subcommittee members will attend the Sat-Monday, April 15 — The sub-committee will assemble in San the Smith Fork irrigation progin a comprehensive study and to leave the group to return inspection of the Auburn - Fol- to Washington Friday night in order to prepare other committee matters for attention Mon-

The other Subcommittee of which I am chairman, the Communications and Power Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has completed hearings on a bill to exempt from the radio - television "equal time" requirement Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates in the 1964 campaign. The subcommittee received testimony from network presidents and political leaders, among others, and is ready now to take the pros and cons before the full committee. A similar bill passed in 1960 paved the way for the famours Kennedy - Nixon debates.

We were honored this week by the visit to Washington of members of the 79 Rural Electrification cooperatives in Tex-as, Among Panhandle folks whostopped by my office were R.

A. Yarbrough of Childress (past president of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association), R. L. Elliott of Dalhart, R. C. Buckles of Stratford, C. C. Bamert of Muleshoe, Clarence Hamilton of Earth, Earl Waide of Perryton and George Robbins of Canadian. We saw other friends at the banquet, including Lee Forrest and Tom Draper of Hereford. Other recent visitors included Truman Miller of Wildorado, N. F. Renner of Spearman, and Emory Elkins of Tulia, Producers Grain Cooperative members, and Bill Nelson of Amarillo and R. G. Peeler of Hereford from the Grain Sorghum Producers Asafter spending eight months in a 4-H project in Uruguay. Also here was the past pre the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society, Ernest Archam-beau and Mrs. Archambeau of Amarillo. Archambeau was researching area history at the National Archives.

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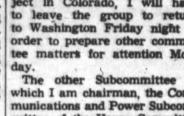
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