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Holly Pays Out **About \$1 Million**

Robert F. Ginn, agricultural payment on approximately 700 manager at Holly Sugar Corporation on the western edge of tory area." Herford, reported that checks He reported that payment now were mailed to sugar beet gro-wers Saturday for their 1967 content from the crop and the

growers is \$13.47 averagely per for the 1966 crop. ton. The million dollars covers | Ginn said that 41,000 acres are

At Tax Office

Donald D. Henslee has sub-

May 24 as termination date.

cept that I plan to stay Henslee lives at 123 Star.

A new law enacted last year

permits registered voters with

Farmer Enters

Plea Of Guilty

In Tax Evasion

Ray A. Barclay, Route 4, Hereford, a farmer, pleaded gui-

three counts of willful failure to

file income tax returns for the

years 1962, 1963, and 1964. He

Barclay was charged by a

Federal Grand Jury in Dallas,

on March 26, with three counts

of willful failure to file income

tax returns for the years 1962,

1963, and 1964, in violation of

Section 7203 of the Internal Re-

venue Code of 1954. The indict-

ment charged that Barclay, who

realized a total gross income of

\$53,673.22 during the years 1962

through 1964, willfully and know-

ingly failed to file income tax

returns for those years. The to-

tal gross income named in the

indictment is one-half of the

community gross income reali-

zed by Mr. Barclay and his

Barclay, who is 45, is mar-

ried and has two children. He

has been a farmer in Oldham

County, near Vega, since 1946.

The charge against Barclay

resulted from an investigation

by Special Agents assigned to

wife during the three years.

will be sentenced on April 26.

For New Residents

less than six months' residence absentee in the upcoming elect-

crops, in a total amount of increased price of sugar, "nearly one-million dollars." "brings the grower up very close to what they were paid

now contracted for the 1968 crop and virtually all this allotment Henslee Resigns is planted - 99.2 per cent.
To date, it has been neces

sary to replant some 300 acres, due to wind damage, he said. 'About two-thirds per acre mitted his resignation to the now planted has emerged," he Deaf Smith County Tax Assess- said. "Beets planted carly in or-Collector's office. Henslee is March should be ready within tax consultant and has been the next seven to ten days. For with the office here since Aug- the most part, the stands look real good.'

He said that he had requested | The four new silos recently constructed at Holly will not be 'Right now I have no definite completed until sometime in the plans," he told the Brand, "ex- summer, he said. "There is a in lot of equipment that has to go into them which takes time all summer, perhaps."

ions. The serviceman must go

Cain said 10 absentee ballots

had been cast on the first day

the office was open during the

morning. Thirteen of the votes

were Democratic and the other

Formerly, a person who mov-

ed from one county to another

To Be Saturday

A political rally at Walcott

School Saturday evening will be

sponsored by the Messenger

Home Demonstration Club, All

cott area, are invited.

inty clerk's office re

an absentee ballot.

end April 30.



FRIENDS REMEMBER — Approximately 40 local residents lined up at the mobil Blood Bank Wednesday morning to give blood in memory of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, longtime schoolteacher who died

last Thursday. Numerous pints of blood had been used in the battle to keep Mrs. Bryant alive and friends saw that the supply was replaced.

Plays, Exhibits, Music To Highlight Hereford's Fine Arts Festival Week

Society Editor

A full schedule for the first paintings by local artists. Voting Is Possible Fine Arts Festival Week in Hereford has been completed by Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce fine arts committee, sponsor of the events which will begin Sunday.

Deaf Smith County Museum is Voters in the May primary in the county to vote on all the center of activity that day who moved into the county on statewide offices and issues if with a play, songs and exhibit or after November 4, 1967, must they have lived in the state of paintings. Like all other Fesvote between April 15 and April longer than one year, but they tival events except for a benefit 30 in the office of the county must vote in the county clerk's concert by Hereford High clerk in the county of their office under procedures similar School's award-winning band, present residence, according to to absentee voting. The new there will be no admission

information supplied by B. law puts into effect a constitut- charge.

F. Cain, County Clerk of Deaf ional amendment adopted in Mrs.

Smith County.

November, 1966. Mrs. Dick Godwin, chairman of the fine arts committee, an-Cain reminded local residents nounces the week's schedule as that servicemen also may vote

Deaf Smith; show of historical at County Museum. 1 to 5 p.m. at First Christian

MONDAY, 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church - Piano recital by Nick Osborn, Hereford mus-

ic major at WTSU.

at Community Center - One- school students in foyer of audiman art show of Jon Birdsong's torium both Thursday and Friworks. 1:30 p.m. - Annual fine day evenings arts program of County Federation of Women's Clubs, open to a.m. - Junior High day at put lic. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Ex- Community Center with arts hibits of ceramics and china and crafts exhibits.

painting by local women. showing of religious prints.

WEDNESDAY, 2 to 5 p.m. — Plans for the week have been

- Play based on life of Repeat of program and displays made by the Chamber of Com-

THURSDAY, 8 p.m. at 1 to 5 p.m. at First Christian school auditorium — Benefit Church — Display of religious concert by HHS Band, admis-

FRIDAY, 8 p.m. at high school auditorium - One-act Comedy, Gammer Gurton's Needle, by UIL contest cast, Art TUESDAY, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and crafts display by high

SATURDAY, beginning at

SUNDAY,1-5 p.m. at First 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at First Christian Church - Final show-Christian Church - Repeat ing of religious art print collect-

merce committee which comprises more than a score of resous arts. Dale Young is the Chamber board member under whom the committee's work is

Many of the committee members are in charge of the different Festival events.

Sunday's program at Museum is a timely one in observance of San Jacinto Day. Horace McGuffin, speech teacher at Stanton Junior High, will direct a student cast in own short dramatization of incidents in the life of Deaf Smith, early-day Texan for whom this county was named.

Since Smith was one of the heroes of the battle of San Jacinto, in which Texas independence from Mexico was won, it is especially appropriate. Songs are a part of the play, to be staged in the bosement assemb-ly room at 2 p.m. and again at

In the Museum parlor, Here-ford Art Guild members will ed out that the rent which they mayor Ray Cowsert maintainnow pay would cover the cost ed that the airport needed a of the building in three years. In ew administration building charge of hanging the paintings.

The entire Museum will be open to visitors. Mrs. Henry Sears, secretary of the County Historical Society, announces that some new exhibits are in place, one on the Volunteer Department of early years and one on the Santa Fe Railway.

will be repeated Wednesday. The public is invited, at no See FESTIVAL Page 2

Drama, music and displays

Students Have **Busy Schedule** With Easter vacation passed,

continue to do so, "There is much more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights, but there had nemuch more at the airport (here) water rights (h much more at the airport (here) ver been anything on paper to than pleasure flying," he maintained. CAP is also a part of ment at the beginning from a ment at the beginning from a many different kinds of activities. On the schedule of events

which will occupy much of the local students' time are a high school band program April 25; Senior drama class 1-Act play these are in connection with bers emphasized the importance ward Hunter. presentation April 26 (both of Fine Arts Week); Choir's Corpus Christi trip, May 14; VICA epidemics can be avoided if unthe form printed below as soon banquet, May 3; Assembly Awards Day, May 6; All-Sports pre-schoolers and those attendtake was made in the last issue and the date was supposed to have been the 20th instead of mine how many need children.

Due to difficulties of not having enough time between tryouts and the first game. Charles

Cooperative Plans Annual Meeting

patronage in the years 1956 and 1967 will be given to co-op members registering from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Also, during the two-hour period before lunch, local appliance dealers will be on hand to display the latest models in modern alectric. latest models in modern electric household equipment.

the Hereford Rotary Club. Surprise entertainment is on tap for those attending the business meeting as well as a large number of valuable and useful door

Featured speaker for the meeting will be R. C. 'Dick"
Godwin of the Deaf Smith Coun-Golden Spread area of Texas.

In recapping the 1967 operatadded, miles of line constructed,

Easter Lions

planned as a fund raising pro-ject for payments on the club-of the past. house, which was built by the Dudley Bayne, the Hereford Lions Club and serves as a City Manager, requested that all community meeting place and designs for the city flag be club headquarters.

Deaf Smith County Electric the patronage refunds for the Cooperative will climax one of year 1967. In addition to the rethe most successful years in the co-op's 31 years of operation April 25 when the 30th annual meeting will be held.

See the most successful years in the gular schedule of repayment \$145,559.57 for the year 1956) over \$101,000 for the year 1967 will be returned to members of Plans call for the meeting to the cooperative. This will mean that nearly \$247,000 in capital in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Capital credit checks for ed to the membership &1 the

> business for the year just ending and to elect directors for ensuing terms, the meeting is designed to appeal to all memvies will be shown for small children in attendance with their parents. Entertainment and door prize drawings are enjoyed by all.

Nominations Due On Top Pioneer

Mid-Plains Pioneer Day will be May 30. Hereford will be 70 years old

this year. It was born in 1898 Have you made your nomination for the Pioneer Citizen of the Year?

Do you have any ideas for the design of a Hereford city flag?

For nominations for the Pioneer Citizen, mail them to Clint Formby, Radio Station KPAN, Hereford 79045, telling briefly why you wish to place your nomination, give the nominee's name and some of the qualities

For the design of the flag, send your ideas to John Doug-las Pitman, president of the Mid-Plains Pioneers. The deadline for this is Friday, April 26. Cecil Boyer, secretary for the the invitations ready for mailing. The officers are hoping that this Pioneer celebration The burlesque style show is will be the best attended and

Measles Vaccine **Drive Continues**

gram for pre-school, kindergar- children for presentation to the ten, headstart, nursery, first, parents stated "1. If your chilsecond and third grade students dren have not had regular meais being conducted by the Young sles - called hard, red, old Mothers Study Club to deter- fashioned, or 10-day measles, 2. mine how many children If your children have not had need to be vaccinated.

be given from 9 a. m. until 5 to modify measles), and 3. If p. m. Sunday, April 28, in the Hereford High School cafeteria. The Young Mothers S t u d y

Club will be working under the schools during the early part of the week and handed out pamphlets to the children to take home to parents. The information and survey

sheet handed out by the mem-

A free measles vaccine pro- | The information given to the measles vaccine (This is not The free measles vaccine will the same as gamma globulin

Members of the Young Mothers Study Club, which has Mrs. Ray Simpson as president, working on the project include Mmes David Brumley, Al Hunter, Don Brush, Homer Rudd and Ho-

Grade if in School

Parent or Guardian____ Telephone No. Street Address____ County Zip Code Names of Children to be Immunized

Co-op members and their families will again be treated to a barbecue lunch catered by bers of the family. Cartoon mo-

ty Water Association, Godwin will update activities in water idents with interest in the vari- development in High Plains and

> ing report, the Cooperative's board president Sloan Osborn and manager Leo Forrest will tell of a very successful year. The record breaking year showed large net gains in new meters kilowatt hours purchased and kilowatt hours sold.

Also of major importance, was the announcement earlier in the year of rate reductions in several categories of services and special provisions for returning a substantial portion of

originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely.

fund for service projects.

SHEEP UNDRESSED FOR SUMMER -Henry Alizondo of 401 Irving, Hereford, is shown shearing about 110 bs. of wool that his captive sheep has grown during the past year. Alizondo, 27, has been doing this type work since he was 13 and estimates he has sheared 100,000 of the little

wooley critters. He said that summer is coming and it is too hot for them to go around with such a heavy coat. "Besides," he said, "wool now has a good price-48 cents per poound." But it's just like a little boy getting his first haircut—peaceful when it's

request the Standard Form 76, official election ballot informattion. This is to be sent to the For Space At City Airport

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

lty before Federal Judge Joe E. Estes in Dallas on Monday to The City Commission meeting Monday night spent much time two were Republican. Absentee on the request of the Civil Air voting for the May primary will Patrol for a hangar site and classroom space at the Hereford Municipal Airport. Also discussed were the water rights at Wilson and Company.

within the state was totally dis-Appearing for their first regu-See VOTING Page 2 lar meeting since the election as commissioners were Johnny **Political Rally** Pool and Bart'ey Dowell,

Dr. Milton C. Adams served as spokesman for the Ci-vil Air Patrol group. He requested that the commission grant its permission for a building measuring 40 X 30 feet at the airport for CAP use, which his group planned to build from its well as all residents of the Walsome \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Adams further explained that Also invited to attend are the they now have 11 senior memcandidates for county and dis- bers in the CAP and five cadets. trict offices, who will speak on However, the Hereford school system has taken the Acro-Women of the sponsoring club cpace Education program and will serve coffee and doughnuts. "we will have many more mem-The Messenger HD Club will | bers" in prospect for the future the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue, Dalthe evening to benefit the club renting space which is not adequate for their needs. He point-

them, and performs a worth-while service to the area in search and rescue missions and in providing an interest in flying "as a highly-paid future." However, the local chapter has been organized for six years and the membership has paid almost all of their own expenses "The

as was 45th in the national rat-ing of CAP in 1966, but in 1967 er the well, easements and road in was second - topped only costs. by Delaware with only four air- Bayne explained that it was the Civil Defense.

Help Needed To Clean Ball Park

clean the Little League Base-ball Park for the upcoming try-outs and persons are asked to which had caused some trouble,

ing enough time between try-outs and the first game, Charles Cabbiness, president of the local Little League Baseball Associa-tion, has announced that the try-out tlates have been changed.

been changed to April 18th and 19th. Try-Outs will begin at 5 p.m. on both days at the Little League park.

there will be a general meeting of all coaches, agents, and

The Civil Air Patrol is a non-profit organization, Adams told profit organization, Adams told profit organization, Adams told

the membership has paid almost all of their own expenses. "The state has never helped us."
They meet every Monday night.
They meet every Monday night. Adams pointed out that Tex- city and the Wilson interests,

ports. He said that interest in thought at the beginning that along with it went the last vallying was mounting and would Wilson had given the city the man who is no longer in Wilson's employ. However, the natter is now straightened out to everyone's satisfaction.

The police report was made, showing that it was about aver-Just a short time is left to tions were up somewhat. Baybe at the park on April 20th, but the situation had been cor-

While they were supposed to have taken place on the 25th and 26th of April, they have

It was also announced that managers Thursday night and then on Friday at 8 p.m. the ction of players will be held

ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR OTHER RESPONSIBLE ADULT OVER 21 YEARS.

Dallas, Texas 75235

Group To Oppose Farm Unionization Suit Is Filed Against City Robert P. Miller of 1122 S.

because of age restrictions in-

that Hereford has not been a

passed a motion to the effect

that all public officials in the

government should go on record

to back the enforcement of our

tion, and a request to prosecute

The wording of this motion

was guarded, in that the com-

mittee did not wish to imply

that any one government offi-

cial was negligent in his duties.

But it was emphasized that

there "are very few times when

people are penalized" for such

crimes, and "sometimes are ev-

en protected," that the police

are hampered in many cases.

"It could happen in Hereford."

It was, however, brought out

them. If we do not have the

proper laws, to see to it that

such laws are enacted that will

Also set for discussion was "A

Tax Increase Linked to a Sin-

cere and Non-Political Cut in

to Our Gold In-Balance," but it

stick."

day's meeting.

the offenders to the limit.

Although it was pointed out

volved with union operations.

mittee of the Deaf Smith Coun- unanimously to oppose this type and costs resulting in his son's ty Chamber of Commerce met of legislation. They believed the being bitten by a dog and the Tuesday at noon at the Hickory passage of the measure would killing of that dog by the city. Log to discuss stands to be tak- be as detrimental to the laboren on the unionization of farm er here as to the employer. It workers and riots, crime and could create a situation wheredisrespect for the law.

On House Resolution 16014, er offer rent-free housing and committee chairman Harlan other benefits now available, Vander Zee told the group that due to increase in overhead. farmers unions could be form. The committee felt that it would ed without an election. Except in right-to-work states (Texas is one), the laborer would have to join within seven days. In the right-to-work states, they could still be unionized. Instead of the farmer personally hiring the individuals, the assignments victim of riots, the committee would all be done through hiring halls, with seniority pre-

The bill, Vander Zee said, was now in the House Rules present laws, including insurrec-Committee and would be acted upon on April 24.

The bill would cover all farmers who work more than 12 employees or have an overhead of more than \$10,000 per year, he

Members of the local committee discussed the bill's pas-

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Main has filed a suit against the The Government Affairs Com- | sage at length, and they voted City of Hereford for damages

> Miller told the Brand that his four-year-old son, Bobby, was bitten by a neighbor's dog on by the employer could no long- April 4. The neighbor turned the dog over to the Deaf Smith County Shefiff's office since the residence was outside the city, and the dog was taken to the pound for the 10-day observabe impossible for more than half of the children of the lation period. borer to be used as in the past,

Miller said that on April 12, the dog was killed by a city empolye and no arrangements were made to send the head to Austin to see if the animal had rabies. On the chance that the dog could have been rabid, Miller's son began taking the 14 rabies shots on Tuesday.

The suit, said Miller, was drawn up and signed Wednesday. It alleges that the city was negligent in the incident and should pay the costs and damages. Richard Collard of Friona is representing Miller.

Festival ...

Continued From Page One admission charge.

Also free to the public, the prints of religious paintings at First Christian Church will be shown Sunday afternoon, again from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday that "if we have the laws on and the next Sunday from 1 to the books, we should enforce 5 p.m., the Rev. Eugene Brink, minister, announces.

Nick Osborn, who will play piano solos on the Monday evening program, is a sophomore at WTSU and a piano pupil there of Stanley Potter, He has been heard as a pianist and as ac-Federal Spending As an Answer companist for school groups on many occasions while he was in was postponed until next month high school here. His parents due to lack of time at Tuesare the Glen Osborns, 100 West-

Read the companion story on The annual spring fine arts the tax increase and gold inprogram of the County Club Federation is scheduled Tuesday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. after a luncheon at Community Center, and open to the public. A discussion of ballet and other dance forms will be given by Lewis Larrimore, illustrated by his dance pupils.

Award-winning instrumental ernoon in Central Church of short musical program.

ber. Gene Fooks, minister, and be invited to view a one-man preceding the election unless he Christ, of which she was a mem-Murl Weathers of Amarillo of-Burial in West Park Ceme- ton Junior High, also a display unless he is absent from the sheriff what had happened to tery was directed by Gililland of ceramics and one of china county during that period. Sick the dog. He said the owners had Funeral Home, Pallbearers were painting arranged under direct- or disabled voters and those been there and had asked the Clifford Allman, Leroy Suttle, ion of Mrs. W. C. Hromas. Al' temporarily absent from the same question but he did not Ernest McGee, P. L. Carmich these exhibits will be open county may obtain a ballot by know, but when the deputy came ael, U. V. Pierce and J. B. No- from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Com- mail. munity Center.

The band concert will be at Mrs. Lance died in a local hospital Monday after a long 8 p.m. Thursday in high school day at Community Center, bedent of this county since 1917, when she and her late husband will be one dollar.

Born Jan. 21, 1894, at Paris, High school actors will pre- Steve Thomas of Stanton. Texas, she was the former Addie Elizabeth Lackey. She married R. D. Lance in 1909 at Chil- er Gurton's Needle, in the school of Festival programs during the licothe. His death occurred in Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. George DeLozier of Summerfield; a son, R. D. Lance Mrs. O. L. Roberts of Littlefield

Letter To The Editor rolling down the hill.

great regard and respect of the well shook up. laws in this state of Texas, and the U. S. Federal Laws.

I believe that the Hereford Police Department and the Deaf Smith County sheriffs office are doing the best to their abias and the municipal laws.

I understand that this is not vet a metropolitan city of which am use to where there are with one leg off. thousands of people and as many crimes if not more of than I moved to this area about

relations and then go to see my other relations in Houston, Texand area because of the way here, is relaxing to say the the law. least after leaving Los Angeles'

Voting ...

Continued From Page One franchised for the first six months after he moved, unless one or more of the various types of districts (congressional, legislative, judicial etc.) cluded both the county of his former residence and the county dog in for observation. of his new residence. If he had six months' residence, but he law.

voting precinct of his new 10 days-March the 14th. residence. Under the new law, So everything went fine, Bobcounty less than six months may ing very nicely. vote at a regular polling place. On the night of March the ensembles from LaPlata Junior and all voting by such persons 14th, I came home and my wife Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, Funeral services for Mrs. R. High Band, a clarinet quartet must be done through the said that the owners had gone \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery. D. Lance Sr., 74, of 815 Knight, and flute trio, will play under county clerk's office. The voter for the dog but that no one 60 cents per month. Single cop- were conducted Wednesday aft- direction of Lynn McLarty in a must appear in person at the could find him at the pound and Visitors for the program will tieth day and the fourth day

> Saturday will be Junior High the dog. auditorium under the baton of ginning at 10 a.m. Exhibits of hours a day. And I would be Ben Gollehon. This will be the arts and crafts will be arranged lieve that this is an emergency only event of the week with an under direction of Mrs. O. Wert- because my boy's life is in danadmission charge, and the fee enberger and P.M. Miller of La ger. If the symptoms appear it Plata faculty, Birdsong

> sent a one-act comedy, Gamm- In addition to those in charge cept to know that the deputy auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. week, members of the Chamber be on duty later on that after-Bruce McGinnis directs the of Commerce fine arts commit- noon and that the sheriff was play, which was the HHS entry lee include Mmes. Bruce Brown, due in court. Of course there in recent district UIL competi- J. C. McCracken, D.W. Palmer, are several officers on duty tion at Canyon. An arts and Charles Bell, Jeff Carlile and with the authority to help locrafts display by high school Hazen Woods, Mr. and Mrs. cate and obtain the disposition students will be on view in the John Gililland, Mr. and Mrs. of the dog. foyer both Thursday and Frid- John Claypool and Dr. Wes

We are just starting to settle down when all of a sudden a but they did not know what had

on the chin and neck on March I am very concerned about the fourth, 1968. We rushed him the people of Hereford and the to the doctor for emergency County of Deaf Smith. I have treatment. My wife was pretty

The nurse told me everything was all right and asked me if I knew the dog that had bitten Bobby, and if the dog had had his rabies shots? I said that I knew the dog and that it had lity to enforce the laws of Tex- not been sick and that he was normal. My kids and all the kids in the area were safe with him. He was a very good dog

> I did not believe he had his shots but I wasn't positive about

The nurse said that a police man was outside in his patrol two years ago from Santa Monica, California with my family. car and wanted all the infor-I was just going to visit my mation concerning the incident because it was the law.

The policeman said that he as. But my wife, liking this city would inform the sheriffs office and that a deputy would come the people make you feel and to my house because I live in the slow even pace that is felt the county's jurisdiction. That's

The deputy came to my house but I hadn't arrived so he left. I ask the people who owned the dog if they had talked to the deputy. They had not, but a visitor had seen the deputy going back toward town from the direction of my house.

The wife of the couple who owned the dog called the sheriffs office and asked for a deputy to come out and take the

The deputy arrived and aslived in a district for six sured the dog's owners that the months before the election, he dog would be observed and treat civic offices should know. could vote on statewide offices ed well for 10 days in case a and issues and on the offices show of illness was bothering for districts in which he had the dog. Because that is the

and issues within the county. - thought the dog would be shot from the shots is very slim. The new law preserves the but the deputy assured her the voting rights which existed un- best of care would be given the der the old law, but the pro- dog. With that the grandson ty and the county have to have cedure for voting has been helped to put the dog in the changed. Heretofore, a person sheriffs patrol car and they entitled to vote on the basis of went to the City dog pound at six months' residence in a dis- the City Barn. The dog was put trict voted on election day at in a cage and that was that. the regular polling place for the The dog would be released in

no one who has resided in the by's face and neck started heal-

showing of the work of Jon is unable to appear because of had happened. I went to the Birdsong, art instructor at Stan- sickness or physical disability or sheriffs office and asked the on duty that afternoon that he would ask him the disposition of

Well, an officer is on call 24 and is as good as fatal.

I asked who was in charge of the dog pound and was sent to

I asked the police department

lump of Black Pudding came happened to the dog. It seemed that one man picks up the dogs My little boy had been bitten etc., and takes them to the Local Persons pound at the city barn and that is that. He is turned over to the City's Street Department so I asked a city clerk down stairs from the city police who I could see about getting some information about the city dog pound and they said "Just go up stairs and talk to the police depart-

> that I had talked to. I went to the city dump and asked a man who was in charge of the pound and the man said the employer who is driving that city garbage truck is in charge.

ment." I said I had and she just

looked blank like some others

So I asked him if he had the dog in the pound and he said he remembered the dog because he seemed real frisky for only having three legs, and that the owners were there hunting and asking the Mexican people at the dump questions. But he had shot Mexicans said the dog was shot on Thursday.

I asked if the dog's head was sent to the lab and he said "no" because he didn't know the dog was just to be in for observation.

He had no information on the dog but that after five days, if no one called for a dog he would shoot it because he had those orders given to him from the police and he had to follow his orders or else.

I asked what is the law pertaining to dogs under observation for rabies when a child's life is at stake. I believe the S. P. C. A. and the courts will know, and that some people in

My boy is having to take the shots (14) now. Now days they are not as bad as they use to be. "Something like a penicillen could not vote on local offices The owners granddaughter shot" but a chance of reaction

But the law is the law no matter who it protects. Even the ci-

I am not hunting for a hand out, but I think the city and county ought to get together on such a small detail as this. I know there are more important things that come first to building a metropolitan area.

Good luck to the city of Hereford and County of Deaf Smith, and to the public if their baby is ever bitten by anything. Bob Miller

1122 South Main Hereford, Texas

Mixup Occurs In Sunday Photo

Those "moon watchers" on the front page of the Sunday Brand were not members of the Charles Digby family of 711 Miles Street, as was stated.

family of 809 Miles. Barney and mixup.

Conservation **Awards Won By**

Three local persons have been named regional winners in Soil and Water Conservation contests sponsored by the Fort Worth Press, and will receive awards during a banquet in Plainview May 9.

Betty Hodges and Jamie Edmonson, both Hereford High School sophomores, have been chosen as regional winners in the essay portion of the contest while F. A. "Spec" Marnell is the regional winner in the "Comeback Farmer of the Year" contest.

There are five regions in Texas under the contest, and this region covers 51 counties, explained Wilton Green of the Soil Conservation Service.

Marnell was chosen for his award on basis of work done of his farm about 13 miles west and one mile south of Hereford. the dog on Friday morning. The Green said Marnell had an erosion problem, and he had to develop the land for irrigation and

Walter Humphrey, publisher of the Fort Worth Press, will present the awards.

Junior College Workers Named

The local steering committee for the proposed 4-county junior college was selected Tuesday night. Named to the five-member committee were Julian Perrin, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, Ed Line, Harlan Vander Zee and John Douglas Pitman, all of Hereford.

The Deaf Smith County steering committee will meet tonight at the County Electric Cooperative on Highway 60 at 7:30 p.m. with steering committees from Castro, Parmer and Oldham counties to begin a study of the need of a junior college in this district, pro and con, along with the location of the building, should it become feasible. Each of the four counties will

have 5-member committees, making a total of 20 for a study of the project. Members of Castro County's

steering committee are Willis Hawkins, Jr. of Hart, Charlie Hayes, George Sides, N. F. Cleavinger and Russell Moran, all of Dimmitt.

Names of the Oldham and Parmer steering committees were not available at press time.

Migrating robins often advance as much as 40 miles a day to keep pace with the thaws that bring out their favorite food - earthworms.

Charles are brothers, and both The persons in the photo were have received some good naturmembers of the Barney Digby ed kidding from friends over the

WRESTLING

School Board Meets Tonight

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees will have their first meeting following the recent election tonight at 7:30 at the Administration Building on Union and Ave. F.

Normally the school board holds their monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. It was postponed this month due to the Easter holi-

B. F. Cain, the Deaf Smith County Clerk, will be present to qualify the re-elected board members, Hilery Aven and Dr. A. T. Mims.

Aerospace Science and Gerposed new courses in the school man will be discussed as prosystem, along with the approved summer school programs. the band scholarships and contest ratings, approval of school philosophy, and a review of the visiting committee's report.

Other items on the agenda will be reports on enrollment, ADA and membership, transportation solve the problem at the same — new buses, lunchroom, tax office, and the audit as reviewed by Texas Education Agency.

There will be a discussion on the consideration of building needs for the 1968-69 semester.

In search of health for himself and daughter Ida Mae, R. J. Kibbe moved his family to Deaf Smith County in 1891.

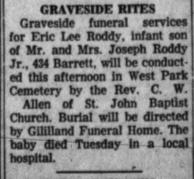
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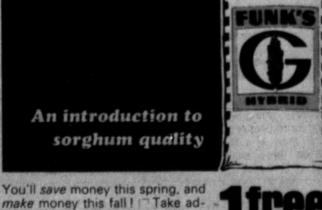
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and councils of government. J. Overby Smith has resigned Politics, Law, Teachers as chairman of the State Indus-

By - VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

has been urged by anti-Connally the original charges rendered and pro-Robert Kennedy and the federal court case moot.

those pushing Yarborough as In another federal court case, Yarborough for vice president.

Issue may set off a major fight in precinct conventions May 4, only place where the average Texas voter will have of a presidential nominee.

COURTS SPEAK - Law enforcement officers are sweating out the potential far-reaching effect of a new federal court decision here declaring Texas' disturbing-the-peace law unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin will file a motion for rehearing and take his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. He called the decision by a three-judge federal panel in the case which originated with Vietnam war protesters displaying signs during a speech by President Johnson in Killeen Savings and Loan Commission-"a tremendous blow to law en- er's denial of application by forcement."

Federal judges stayed their mandate pending an opportunity of the state legislature to redefine "disturbance" offense within their guidelines.

They concluded that the existing law, providing fines up to \$200, is "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad."

Martin said if the decision stands, police will find it "ex- Public School Education will ceedingly difficult to maintain tial" teacher pay raises with law and order in various com- built-in cost-of-living escalation

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nally has accepted invitations of cause the alleged offense ocsupporters to actively seek de- curred on federal property. signation as Texas' favorite son Therefore, the state maintains Democratic presidential candi- that the court had no authority to test the statute's constitution-Sen. Ralph Yarbroough also ality. Martin says dismissal of

pro-Eugene McCarthy forces to Further, Attorney General armake a fight against the gover-nor in precinct conventions for fic actions which are breaches the favorite son role. Although of peace and do not fall within critical of Connally, Yarborough prior decisions of the U.S. Suphas not responded to the call. reme Court which invalidated Labor leaders were among some disturbance statutes.

favorite son, but AFL-CIO Com- a San Antonio mother of six mittee on Political Education sued to collect aid-to-dependentfailed to place its stamp of ap-children, though she did not proval on this recommendation. | meet the state's one-year resi-COPE administrative committee | dency requirement. She mainopposed commitment of the Tex- tained that, since 76 per cent as delegation to Connally as of the welfare money for that favorite son, and recommended purpose came from the federal government, she was entitled to benefits.

Again, a three-judge panel agreed with the plainfiff in a decision that could extend to anything to say about the choice all welfare, since federal money is everywhere. Attorney General Martin indicated he will appeal this decision to the U. S. Supreme Court.

A woman who lost her hair after using a home permanent liquid cannot collect damages from Procter and Gamble Company because she failed to follow directions, State Supreme

Court has held. 'A Houston lawyer disbarred for failing to file lawsuits after accepting legal fees lost appeal to the high court.

Supreme Court will hear arguments May 8 over former State Oak Cliff Savings and Loan Association for a branch office in Ft. Worth. District court struck

down the commissioner's ruling. Liquor Control Board had authority to cancel a Monaville (Waller County) grocery store's wine and beer permit, Supreme Court agreed.

plans, Chairman Leon Jaworski

Jaworski indicated the Committee also will recommend (by August 31 deadline) free public kindergartens, summer school-ing, expanded vocational train-ing, new course programming, tax equalization among districts and school district reorganiza-

Committee will hold a public hearing here April 26 to preview some of its findings in areas of enrollment projections for the next decade, school dropout study, analysis of school courses and service offerings, evalua-tion of Texas Test for Educational Development and results of an adult and teacher opinion

Jaworski also announced that the Committee contracted with a Dallas company to produce a filmed version of its report and recommendations to the Legislature in January, 1969.

BUDGET BOARD VOTES -Legislative Budget Board recommended a \$2,200,000 special session appropriation to help build and equip new vocational and technical training facilities at Odessa College. Board also approved \$86,900 and \$46,245 requests of Angelo State College and Midwestern University for associate science degree offer-

ings in nursing. Members went along with request for \$150,000 supplemental appropriation to help build new facilities at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park and \$10,000

Are Major Capitol Topics

portunities for Negroes. Passed over for the time being was a request of the Liquor Control Board for an additional \$2,300,000.

VETS LAND POLICY CHANG-ED - New veterans land policies have been ordered to limit veterans' purchases to no more than 10 per cent of any one sub-division.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said interest in the revised program - through which qualified veterans can buy land on long-term, low-interst rate arrangement - has been "overwhelming," but too many applications have been coming in on sub-divisions.

"We cannot spend all our money in a few isolated areas," said Sadler in announcing new restrictions. "We have large subdividers that have put prices on their land far above market value in the area. . . All veterans (should have) a chance to buy throughout the state and not spend our money in a few large subdivisions."

NEW FORMULAS - Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities has adopted new formula rates for submission to the Legislature for the state fiscal years 1970-71.

Board also approved a second election for creation of a junior-college district in Jefferson County, adopted criteria for the creation of such districts, approved a uniform financial reporting system for junior colleges and okayed a \$50,000 research project by the University of Houston on continuing educa-

POLLUTION STUDY - State Health Department's three-year solid-wastes survey has been the State's population.

Department will draw up a state plan based on information from the study (about a year ED - Governor's Committee on with specific emphasis on re- in January 1903.

Actually, charges against the for Higher Education Coordina- Flowers as head of his enforceanti-Vietnam group had been ting Board participation in a ment division which represents AUSTIN - Gov. John Con- dropped before the hearing be- study on college education op- the state whenever the constitu-

> ton to the Texas Water Developto Dec. 30, 1973. Texas military units at Gates-

> to active duty.

Parks and Wildlife Commis-

Attorney General Martin has held that the residence of the Council of Churches director in

More that \$99,900 worth textbooks were destroyed Hurricane Beulah in Rio Grande Valley schools, Texas Education Agency calculates.

Travis, Hays, Comal, Fayette,

gional planning commissions Senator Tower Speaks

Lawlessness Runs Rampant In Rioting Over Nation

has been a senseless week.

injured. Nearly seven thou-I'm dollars damage.

Dozens of other American cimob madness.

can find this week has been the good sense and restraint of the law-abiding people of Texas. Texans have understood that social progress expires in anarchy and prospers only in a climate of order.

The assassination of Martin Luther King, monstrous as that crime was, is only remotely conof looting, burning and killing

and beat them. Only federal fire. toops in battle dress and with bayonets at the ready prevented free. this capital from tearing itself apart before the eyes of the world.

Lawless elements made a mockery of Dr. King's death. hours, reduced to directing traf-

As law and order were ab- in the end. dicated to hoodlums, white reta Falls and Lamoine Holland of sidents of the capital watched in himself what is law. No man San Antonio serving as advisors. horror from the relative safety can responsibly preach nonvioof their homes and offices; Ne- lence and, at the same time, ad-Among cities planning or gro residents of the capital all vocate defiance of law or of building their first subway sys- too often lived through the ter- court orders; for to defy law is tems are San Francisco, Prague ror personally. And, in the end, to invite first violence, then chacompleted in 71 Texas counties Brussels, Montreal, Turin, Venthe real sufferers were the vast os and finally tryanny, that hold some 40 per cent of ice, Rio de Janeiro, Melbourne, majority of honest, decent, law- I am certain that I express Rotterdam and Santiago, Chile. abiding Negro citizens of this the view of all responsible Ame-

ing passions in radio and tele-

week in our nation's capital. It cipitated criminal actions that fident that just as there can be that progress will be obtained has been a sorrowful week. It are an outrage to civilized life, no compromise in bringing the an affront to democracy and an murderer to justice, neither can

More than a thousand have been | Contemptuous of the law, they bred chaos. They threatened re- in our streets. sand have been arrested. There volution. They blamed Ameri- As a representative of a state have been a thousand fires in can society and indicated they which has, itself, lived through less than a week and 13 mil- would prefer to change it to an emotional post-assassination Americans both equal justice something more near a commun period, I feel strongly that and certain order. ist society, knowing full well ties also have been victims of that in a Communist state the fate of looters would have been About the only bright spot I not arrest but death on the spot,

> All this occurred in our United States. What it amounts to is a direct assault on American concepts of law. It reflects a terrible lawlessness among a small but vociferous percentage of our citizenry.

Senseless rioting is the same asassination.

We must candidly recognize that this sickness of lawlessness which followed in such cities as has been allowed to spread too far. Already this lawlessnes Mindless rioters paralyzed this ha been coddled, occasionally capital of the United States. In nurtered, and frequently exploian almost festive mood they ted by terrorists bent on desgrabbed up what they could troying America and by opporwhile the grabbing was good. tunists who refuse to acknow-They pulled citizens from cars ledge that they are playing with

Stokely Carmichael still roams

Neither men nor mobs can continue to create disorder and to disregard the law without shaking the very foundations of Police were, in the early our society, tearing our country asunder and destroying themselves and all the rest of us

No one man can determine for

ricans in stating that the mur-Agitators such as Stokely Car- derer of Dr. King must be

This has not been a happy vision demagoguery. They pre- brought to justice. I am also con Ten people have died here. insult to law and order. there be any compromise in the crime, abhore violence and honmaintenance of law and order

something must be said this week in defense of the vast majority of responsible Americans Those who claim racism rules here are wrong. Those who claim Americans

Fage Three

are indifferent either cannot or will not take note of progress

that has been and is being made There is in responsible America a massive desire to set right what inequities still exist. There is a demand for progress. And not by the militants but by those Americans who reject

It certainly is time for the American people to insist that their government deliver to all

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

State Selective Service Director, 203 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas sort of lawlessness as senseless 78701. He will welcome your questions.

> Q — Can a person be deferred from service for a traffic vio-

jected for service by the De- to return or replace them. partment of Defense if the ofman is not required in his class- National Guard? ification questionnaire to list A - Yes. It's possible

Editor's Note: Below are Q - Suppose a man turns in questions now being asked at his draft card, then has a draft boards. The answers are change of heart, and wants to by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, enlist. What does he have to do?

A - A person does not necessarily have to have a "draft card" to enlist, but his failure to have in his possession his "draft card" (either his Registration Certificate, or his current Notice of Classification) is a violation of the law. Any man A - A record of traffic vio- who has abandoned either of lation has nothing to do with these and wants them back deferment. A man could be re- should request his local board

Q- May a person classified fense were serious enough. A in Class I-Y try to enlist in the

convictions for minor traffic may be found acceptable by the National Guard, but not likely.



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trial Accident Board, effective May 4, to become hearing examiner for the Social Security

Administration in Dallas. Attorney General Martin named Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C.

tionality of a state statute is challenged in the federal courts. Governor Connally reappointed Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg and Milton T. Potts of Livingsment Board for terms extending

ville, Lampasas, San Antonio and Austin were among 24,500 U. S. reservists recently called

State Auditor C. H. Cavness, who's held that job since 1942, announced his retirement, and George W. McNiel, Cavness' first assistant, was named by the Legislative Audit Committee to succeed him.

sion says three more federal grants totalling \$317,730 have been approved for-state park nected with the massive wave developments at Amarillo Medical Center, Anzalduas Dam and Delta Lake in Hidalgo County Washington, and San Jacinto Battleground in Harris County.

San Antonio is tax exempt.

A two-year demonstration pro-

ject in the field of adult probation will be carried out in Caldwell and Austin Counties fic for the looters. with Reps. Ralph Scoggins of El Paso, Vernon Stewart of Wichi-

All the wooden buildings in

the first block on the west side michael - just lately returned away from completion) for sol- of Dewey (now Main Street) in from Hanoi - raced through the TEACHER PAY RAISE PLAN- id-waste collection and disposal, Hereford were destroyed by fire streets waving guns and inflam-

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Four Cindermen To Make Second Trip To Regional

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

Four of the nine runners will and went on to the state meet timing of 49.1. in Austin last season. These four

Meet last week in the Andrews son for him. track meet, things are beginning to look up for the Whitefaces in the 330-yard intermediate and the Regional meet as they finished second in Andrews. Ex-

Last season in the meet in Odessa for regional qualifiers, Childers, who was entered in the broad jump just as he will the broad jump just as he will be this year along with several other event entries, finished fourth last year will a good leap of 21 feet 51/2 inches. The winbut in this event where there is action. expected to be a good deal of

Second Match Is Set By Gun Club "High Individual Game."

day, April 21st at the local range play. it was announced.

be conducted in an orderly Boyd Machine and Supply won fashion, precautions have been 11/2 and lost 21/2; Gault and Son taken to insure that this can be won 21/2 and lost 11/2; Imperial done. Members are to give Coiffures won 1 and lost 3; Medtheir \$3. entry fee to their team ics won 3 and lost 1; Sunset captain who will in turn put the Lanes won 3 and lost 1; and money in the Club House. A Hereford Welding won 1 and practice round of 10 birds only lost 3. will be given with the price of Team standings show that 50 cents set for these targets. Hereford Insurance is 82-38: Doc Miller will sell the birds on Chester Gin, 74-46; Medics, 71the west side of the Club House. 49; Justice Realtors, 65-55; He will also sell shells for \$2.50 Owens and Hollingsworth (in-

and last until 2 p.m. when the 571/2-621/2; Sunset Lanes (incompmatch will begin. Refreshments lete), 57-59; Boyds Machine and will be on hand for visitors and Supply, 55-65; Hays Implement, shocters alike and all members 511/2-681/2; Thrif-T-Burger, 49-71; are urged to be present at the and Imperial Coiffures, 301/2-

Burwick, a junior when he last season at the regional meet, qualified for the state meet in One of his greatest competitors Best wishes and all the good Austin last year, will be bidding will be the hurdler from Lubluck of the community will be for his second appearance. Run- bock Dunbar who squeezed out traveling to Odessa this week- ning against a tough field in the a win over him in the last meet end as nine individuals of the Andrews meet, Burwick finish- in which they competed against Hereford Whiteface track team ed first in the event there and each other. Goodin's time last journey there to compete in the is in hopes of taking the event year in the races didn't quite Regional Track and Field meet in the regional meet this week- get him a place in the state when he finished second in re- hap with the hurdles. make their second appearance gional competition, was a sizat the coveted event while one zling 49.8, while he finished of these four passed this maker fourth in the state meet with a

Inman, mile runner for the competitors include Bobby Bur- Whitefaces, made a good bid wick, Gary Goodin, Charlie In- for the state meet last year as ly in contention to take the meet man, and Jim Childers. Bur- he finished fifth in a real close as is one or two other teams. wick was the lone Whiteface heat with a time of 4:44. The to make it to the state meet, winning time of the heat was a running in the 440-yard dash. narrow 5.6 seconds less than In- in the Regional Meet in Odessa Having competed against man's time. The time of his run this weekend. most of the schools which will in the 1967 Regional Meet was be represented at the Regional set as the best time of the sea-

> Goodin, who qualified in both the 120-yard high hurdles, meet disappointment face-to-face last

In Sunset Keglers

Justice Realtors picked up ning jump in the regional meet two team honors in Sunset Keg- tonio Missions. was 23 feet 31/2 inches. Also en- lers action for the weeks' play tered in the high jump, Childers while Alice Lueb nabbed down will make his first regional de- two individual honors in league

> Team Game" while Mrs. Lueb ual 3-Games', and a 225 for

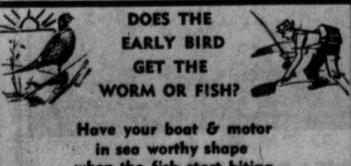
Jean Henderson picked up playoff championship. The second round of the Here- the 3-6-7 split and Joan Munnerford Gun Club will be held Sun- ly got the 4-10 split during

This weeks results included: Joe Lyons' team won the last Justice Realtors won 3 and lost time with a team total of 183 1; Chester Gin won 1 and lost points and other teams were 3; Thrif-T-Burger won 11/2 and urged to be present so that lost 21/2; Owens & Hollingsworth perhaps his team can be ousted won 2½,lost 1½; Hays Imple-from their position. won 3 and lost 1; Hereford In order that the matches can Insurance won 1 and lost 3

complete), 621/2-531/2; Hereford Practice will begin at 1 p.m. Welding, 61-59; Gault and Son,



SECOND TIME AROUND - These four Hereford Whiteface tracksters will be making their second appearance in as many years at the regional meet in Odessa this week. They are from left to right, Charlie Inman, Gary Goodin, Bobby Burwick, and Jim Childers. Goodin has the most impressive record as far as regional competition goes as he has been there to compete the past four years.



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end. His winning last time year, meet due to his unfortunate mis-

Hereford finished eighth in the Regional I meet last year and is in hopes of doing better this year. Snyder won the meet with 93 points, but from the looks of things, Hereford is sure-

Once again, all the luck to the Hereford Whiteface cindermen

Amarillo Giants Set For Opener

pected to tally the most points year in the regional meet when for a double header season openis the powerful school of Lubbock Dunbar, which took first dles and finished sixth in the Amarillo Giants will open play place honors at the meet in 330-yard hurdles. He also finish on their home field tonight. The ed sixth in the 120-yard hurdles Giants will entertain the San Antonio team for three games lasting Thursday and Friday.

> Some 4,000 fans are expected to be out for the home opener when the Amarillo team goes out for blood after losing four exhibition games to the San An-

Amarillo, which is in the Western Division of the Texas League, will be pitted against such teams as San Antonio, El Paso, Justice Realtors rolled 2225 and Albuquerque, while in the for the "High Team 3-Games" Eastern Division there will be and also a 817 for the "High Memphis, Shreveport, Dallas-Ft. Worth, and Arkansas. The two bowled a 551 for "High ndivid- winners of their respective divisions will meet at the end of division play for a best-of-five



Booster Club president.

Ladies, Boosters Discuss. Banquet

In the regularly scheduled meeting of the Hereford Whiteface booster Club Monday night, a partial list of officers for the next year were elected which included Earl Stagner president, and S. T. Loerwald, secretary. Other officers will be selected at the next meeting.

met for a short time.

Meeting with over 50 athletes mothers, head football coach and athletic director Larry Wartes discussed plans and necessary preparation for the upcoming All-Sports Banquet.

Showing a great deal of enthusiasm, the mothers expressed their desire to help with the table setting, decorations, and ticket sales. They also set plans for another meeting for next Monday, at 5 p. m. in the Com-munity Center for additional

G. D. Caison will cater the neal for the banquet which will consist of three different types of meat and the usual vegetables, salads, and rolls. Tickets for the All-Sports Banquet will be \$1.75 per person.



The Hereford Brand Sports

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 18, 1968

Females Complete Basketball Season

lies, fourth.

their teams were:

As all good things must come, Double J's, second; Lani's Loto an end, so must one of the seasons most enjoyable entertainments and this is the women's league basketball.

Tuesday night saw the finale of the season as the Gay Grannys defeated the Double J's 45 Painter, and Donna Smith. to 21 to win the league title. High pointer for the Gay Gran-

In the second game, Dooley's ternate), and Lani's Lovelies -Dollies fell once more to the Donna Glover, Ann Penner, Phyteam of Lani's Lovelies by a llis Blankenship, and Lani Walscore of 44 to 27 as Judy Mason terscheid. was high pointer for the Lovelies with 19 and Joan Fuston had 20 for the Dollies.

Referees for the first game were Ed Schroeter and Gene Huntsinger while two of the female cagers took reffing duties during the second game. The two women who refereed for the second game were Zula Arney

and Sue Painter. While regular season play is completely over, there has been scheduled an All-Star game set for April 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym. There will be no admission for the game.

The players were selected in fours from their team and then the first place winner was combined with the last place finisher for one team while the second and third place finishers were combined for the oth-Prior to the night meeting of er All-Star team. Teams finishthe club, mothers of athletes ed this way: Gay Grannys, first

Sports Calendar

18 Regional Golf Meet-Odessa

19 Regional Golf Meet-Odes 20 Regional Track Meet-Odes

20 Junior High Track Meet-Amarillo

23 Baseball at Canyon 25 Pony League Try-Outs

25 Little League Try-outs 26 Pony League Try-Outs 26 Little League Try-Outs 26 Junior High Hi-Plains Con-

ference Track Meet 27 Baseball at Dumas 27 State Track Qualifiers Meet at Lubbock 30 Baseball a tCanyon

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Mike Waldrip, with a score of 640, was named "Bowler of the tion for the league's play Tues- were idle, the Demons added day night.

'High 3-Game" with a roll of 613 while Bob Brooks and Watts ran a close race for "High Single Game" with Watts getting a 223 and Brooks getting a 20. Hereford Flying Service won both the "High Single Team | an 41/2 man tag team match is Gome" - with a roll of 1022, set for the main event on the and the "High 3-Game Team"

velies, third; and Dooley's Dol-Action shows that Piggly Wiggly won 4 and lost 0; City Cab Members elected to represent Gay Grannys - Gail Thompchine Shop won 4 and lost 0; son, Daisy Huntsinger, Sue Hacker and Son Meat Co. won Service won 4 and lost 0; Sun-Dooley's Dollies - Joan Fuston, Marion Gamertsfeller, El- set Lanes won 0 and lost 4; Hedny's was Daisy Huntsinger who va Devers, and Diana Dooley; rick Dodge won 3 and lost 1; had a whopping 26 points while Double J's — Joy Morton, Zu-Summerfield Fertilizer won 1 Zula Arney collected 14 for the la Arney, Edna Davis, Ann and lost 3; Ink Spot won 2 and Ink Spot, 36-20; Sunset Lanes, Beard, and Linda McGinnis (al- lost 2; and Gifford-Hill won 2 32-24; Summerfield Fertilizer, 29

Standing include:

advantage of six Whiteface er- next two runs that they scored rors to win the contest by a came on clean hits through the

Dumas Slaps Herd

For District Lead

slim score of 5-6. Things began to look rather hopeful for the Herd in the ini-Lynn Betts, starting pitcher for add one run in the bottom of tial frame of the contest as the Faces, got the first three the sixth themselves, then batters he faced to go down in came back in the bottom of order, Coming to bat themselv- the last frame to begin a rally es, the Herd took the inititia- which fell short of a tie by one tive, along with the lead when run. The final two runs came on Sid Shaw bounced a pitch over the fence for a ground-rule dou- ther single by Lenny Petree and

Coming back themselves, the Demons, with two outs, began a rally in the top of the second with a combination of a double a dropped fly in the Herd's outfield, and another single. From the two hits and the lone misque, the Dumas team was able to tie the score up at 2-2 before they were retired in the sec-

The Whitefaces failed to score another run through the next Week" in Major League ac- four innings and while their bats

L. V. Watts collected the Three Matches Listed On Card

Wrestling fans will witness an oddity this Saturday night when

Dory Jr. and Terry Funk will both go against the combination at 2 p.m. Sunday April 28. of Kurt and Karl Van Brauner won 0 and lost 4; Boyd Ma- and Ken Ramey, the referee, Also on the card is the match

between The Hangman and Bil-0 and lost 4; Hereford Flying ly Garrett plus one other match. The events will be held in the Hereford Bull Barn beginning at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, April 20.

27; Hedrick Dodge, 27-29; City Cab Co., 28-30; Hacker and Son Hereford Flying Service, 41- Meat Co., 21-35; Gifford-Hill, 20-15; Boyd Machine Shop, 37-19; 36; and Piggly Wiggly, 16-40.

one more in the top of the fourth Errors proved to be the los- and one final run-which proved ing factors last Tuesday when to be the deciding one - in the two district leading baseball the top of the fifth. The two clubs, Hereford and Dumas, met another series of errors that the with the visiting Demons taking local team committed but the

The Herd held the visitors scoreless in the top of the last two frames and managed to a single by Kenny Hagar, anoble and was immediately fol-lowed by a circuit smash by leftfielder which allowed the fi-Barry Johnson, as the locals nal two runs to score. The locals had a runner in scoring position when the final out of the

> contest was registered. Non-conference action will take the place of an idle weekend this week, when the Whitefaces go to Clovis, New Mexico this Friday and then will turn around April 23 when they travel to Canyon for the third district game.

Rebels To Battle **Muleshoe Sunday**

The Hereford Rebel Baseball team, sponsored by the Paisano Lions, will be playing in Muleshoe this Sunday, April 21 at

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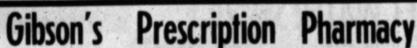
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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

Home from college for the Easter holidays were Laura Jobe, Butch Scott, Rick Gruhlkey, Dorris Horton, Duane Boothe, Rita Speed, Dale Gruhlkey, Dickie Harwood, Gale Gruhlkey, George Harwood, Suezette Sisk. Mike Horton and Billy James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and son of Savoy, Texas spent the Easter holidays with the N. H. Zaring family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Jones and family of Amarillo visited the Bill Gilley family and Charlie Pulliam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and family spent the holidays with her parents the Roe Jones family in Floydada.

Mrs. Tedo Harris and boys of

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. W. J. Smit,h 513 Ave.

J: Mrs. Sam W. Patterson, 122 Ave. J; L. H. Woodford, 216 Star; Mrs. Ray Todd, 204 Center: Mrs. John Baker, 419 Long, Mrs. Edwin Axe, 614 Park Ave.; Mrs. John O. Kesler, Rt. 2, Dim-

Mrs. H. W. Rounds, Red Carpet Inn; Mrs. Frank E. Kennedy Vega; Jim Pingelton, Amarillo; Adrian, Mrs. Johnnie W. Estep Rt. 3.

Mrs. Clifford Griffin, Star Rt. Mrs. Forrest E. Howell, Rt. 5; Mrs. Joe Story, Rt. 5; Mrs. Maude VanHorn, 308 Ave. B; Mrs. George Muse, 510 E. Fifth: Frank Cogdell, 915 Park Ave.; Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Dim-

Edna Culver, Kings Manor: James E. Young, 129 Ave. E; James B. Voyles, Vega: Jack Hudson, 327 Ave. A; Roberto B. Tamez, 412 Ave. D; Abe Martin, 404 E. Fifth; An-

na Lisa Griego, Box 422. Britt Clark, Rt. 3; Friona; Mrs. Claude Marchman, 444 Box 572; Mrs. Joseph Roddy Jr.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

James Donham, Mrs. Joe D. Cummings, Mrs. Lee A. Carr, W. E. Combs, Mrs. Alfredo Lafuente, Adolph G. Castillas, Mrs John M.Frost, Velora Tijerina and Susan Ballard, Apr. 16.

Mrs. Juan Galvan Tijerina, Taylor Holland, Mrs. Johnny M. Fielder and Mrs. Ida L. Carmichael, Apr. 15.

Mrs. Stacy London, Andrew L. Matthews, Louis J. Jones and Noel Turner, Apr. 14.

Frank G. Annen, Mrs. Mary Etta Glass, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Nannie Caraway, Mrs Artie W. Pellam, George L. Tiefel, Mrs. Candelario Garcia, Mrs. Odell Samuels Jr., Joe Landers, Alvino Granado, Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Claude J. Marchman, Apr. 13.

> \$3000.00 in DIAMONDS Given away in COWAN'S Diamond Club

week with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Lemley and family at Guthrie. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Rifa

Mrs. Stella Sevier and Carolyn of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and the Jimmie Bradley family over the

Jordan of Littlefield.

Sunday Dinner guests of the

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and family and Tommy and Jackie Loveless enjoyed Dinner at the family. Villa Inn in Amarillo, Monday

Mrs. T .L. Loveless, Mrs. Jewell Whitworth and Mrs. Buster Munn of McAlister, Okla. visited the Manuel Loveless family, Sunday night, on their way to California to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law.

Mrs. Farris Kromer Bruce, Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and Clifton of Plainview visited Mrs. Glen King in Shamrock during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and family of Clinton, Okla. visited the E.B. Pounds family and the Ted Boydstun family,

Mrs. L. L. Biddle and Phyllis of Vega were Sunday dinner guests of the Billy Don Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Maston Courtney and daughter of Amarillo visited the Billy Brown family Sunday evening.

Larry Wiggans of Canyon spent the weekend with Keith Kromer family.

There were 11 Pre-schoolers to the Easter Egg Hunt.

Mrs. W.S. Brownlee of Borger while Mrs. Brownlee is recuper-

Mrs. Joe Brownlee attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Whitsitt at Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home, Monday in Amarillo.

Rev. Don Travis and Tanya, Tommy and Jackie Loveless at-

tended the Easter Sunrise Services at Bippus Church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gleen LaPlant of Hereford were Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Gruhlkey and Dwayne. Later they all talked by phone to Perry Gruhlkey who is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. Still Later they all visited the Fred Brownlee family in Glen-

Nancy Biddle and Luann Phillips of Lubbock and Phyllis Bid-

dle of Vega visited the Billy Brown family, Monday.

Mrs. Tot Coen of Santa Fe spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee in Glenrio.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts spent Friday night camping and hiking in Pounds Can-

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Aztec, New Mexico spent the yon. Scoutmasters Grady Skaggs family and Mrs. Joe Baumgard-tended the wedding of Georgie

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed and Mrs. John Horton spent last Kenneth Kirk of Plainview were and Dude Speed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and family of Santa Rosa spent Sunday with Mrs. Millie Maupin.

Chester and Keith Wood of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Pounds the Amarillo Childrens Home spent Saturday with Mr. and spent the holidays with their Mrs. Neil Pounds and family in grandparents the E.E., Allens, Earth. Also there were Mr. and Sunday they were all dinner Mrs. Moran Pounds and family guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene of Clinton, Okla. and Mrs. Jesse Webb and family; in honor of Grandpa Allens Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Betts and Glen Boydstuns in Vega were family were Saturday night sup-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun and per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lesgirls and Mr. and Mrs. E.B. lie Betts and family in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Pond Jr. of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and family of T. or C., New Mexico, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Penney, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family and Mrs. Maxie Harris and boys of Aztec, visited Capt. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family of Pueblo, Colorado at the Everett McIntosh home Hereford, Sunday.

Among those at Ute Lake, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, Tommy and Jackie Loveless, W. C. Edmonds, Carroll Gruhlkey, Dorothy Groneman, Larry Loveless and Jr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Green of Canyon visited with the Leland Burns family and the Ray Browns.

Carl Smith of Amarillo, was an Easter dinner guest of the Fred Brownless at Glenrio.

Jackie Kidder spent the weekto attend school Friday and go end in Denver with the Chet Kidders.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bearden Star; Mrs. Guadalupe Tijerina, Box 572; Mrs. Joseph Roddy Jr. while Mrs. Provide in Glenrio, the weekend with the Ray

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich and family of Hale Center spent the weekend with the George Lotspeichs.

Kim Moore of Amarillo spent last week visiting the Gordon Moore family, this week Teresa Moore of Clarendon visited

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with Claude

Mrs. Meb Bolin and children of Portales spent Sunday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson.

Buck Clark of Hereford spent he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bleavins and family of Cinn. Ohio, spent two days last week with the Tom Collins family.

Mrs. Mary Glass of Vega spent two days last week in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Jacobson and

Easter holidays with the Hardy and Robert Jacobson went too. ner spent Monday overnight in Bradley and Richard Perdue

Mrs. W. W. Chilton and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson were hostesses to a coffee honoring Mrs. Joe Baumgardner, Thursday in the Jacobson home. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Pinnell, Mrs. Clara Gruhlkey, Mrs. Kay Blakenship, Mrs. Naomi Kromer, Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mrs. Nellie Davis, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Irene Brown and Mrs. W. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and family spent the Easter holidays in Dimmitt with the E. E. Huggins family and friends.

Clinton Earl Brown spent the Easter holidays, in Salt Lake City, Utah, visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts and Peggy Brent of Sebethia Kan. visited last week with Mrs. Billie Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. LaNell Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields celebrated Buck Clarks 21st birthday with dinner in Amarillo.

The elementary, kindergarten, and first through fourth Sunday School Classes of the Methodist Church enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt at the Leland Burns Farm, Sunday afternoon. There were 13 children attending.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conner and Colleen of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of the Joe Brownlee family. Later Carl Smith of Amarillo visited.

Jack Fortenberry came home from the High Plains Baptist Hospital and is doing pretty good at this report.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortnnberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry and family of Bellview, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heather were Sunday dinner guests of the Jake Fortenberry family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Beverly and Jeff at- families as guests.

Wellington with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night in the Trinity Robert Baumgardner and fam- Methodist Church in Amarillo. Jeff Bradley was one of the Ta-per Lighters. Jimmie Bradley escorted the Bride.

> Mrs. Julia Fincher visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pickens and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fincher and Mrs. Ellen Percell in Amarillo. Then they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fincher and family at Four Way during the holidays.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and son were Easter Dinner guests of the Oscar Bronniman family.

> Mrs. O. L. Langley of Olton spent last week with the W. C. Briggs family.

Ethridge Betts of Nicaragua, Central America is here visiting the Horace Betts, the W. B. Betts and the Butch Betts fami-

spent last week with Emmitt Robbins.

Adrian won Second in the Golf Tournament held at Hereford, Wednesday. Emmitt Robbins took Mike Perry, Jim Cavin, Larry Pridmore and Wayne Bronniman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and Scouts To Hold **Pinewood Derby**

The Pinewood Derby Race of the Cub Scouts of America Pack 151 will be held tonight at Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. The address is 401 W. Park Ave.

All cars must meet the racing specifications listed on the Pinewood Derby plan sheet. There will be awards for the fastest cars and for the best-made car. Entrants are advised to bring

their car to the entry desk at Fellowship Hall for an entry card and weigh-in upon arrival. Cubs are asked to bring their

Spring Bride Honored With Evening Shower

A bridal shower compliment- Hoff, Kenneth Billington, James ed Mrs. Don Ballard, who was Spearman, W. B. Dowell, Mol-Miss Sharon Fulton before her lie Scofield and Jackie Emro. marriage March 17, Monday evening when 25 guests were entertained at Pioneer Gas Com-

pany's Flame Room. Hostesses were Mmes, Paul

Coming **Events** Viewed

Acceptance by Mrs. James W. Witherspoon of the duties of sponsor for Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, for another year was announced at a business meeting in Community Center Tuesday evening, when ters Apr. 30. Mrs. John Claypool and Mrs. Brat Robbins of Guymon Gene Larson were hostesses.

years by serving as sponsor for cial May 21.

Miss Toleda Fulton, the honoree's sister, was at the bride's book where guests registered.

Springtime green and white decorated the refreshment ta- Fultons. ble. It was covered with white net over green and centered with an arrangement of white mums. Frosted punch, cookies and mints were served, repeat ing the color note.

the sorority's ritual chapter, and was lately requested to serve again for the coming year.

Plans for coming events of this spring were reviewed by members. They will go together to the Branding Iron Theatre on WTSU campus at Canyon next Wednesday to see the musical production, The Most Happy Fella, then will participate in the annual Founders Day dinner of all Hereford chap-

Officers for next season, headed by Mrs. Claypool as presi-Mrs. Witherspoon has assist- dent, will be installed at the ed the Beta Sigma Phi program next regular meeting and the of this city for a number of year will end at the spring so-

share in inspection of the arti-cles for her home, which will be in Marysville, Calif. Ballard is stationed at Beale

Air Force Base near that city, and she will join him there immediately after May commence ment exercises of Hereford High School, where she is a member of the 1968 graduating class. She is a daughter of the Troy

Revival Set At **Westway Church**

Gift packages were opened by

Mrs. Ballard so guests could

The Rev. Dan Larkin, former Summerfield pastor and now from Colorado, will be speaker during a week-long revival beginning Sunday at the Westway Baptist Church.

Morning services will begin at 10 a.m. each day during the week and prayer meetings will be at 7:45 p.m. each day. Services will begin at 8 p.m.

Bill Devers of Hereford will lead singing during the revival, which will end April 28.

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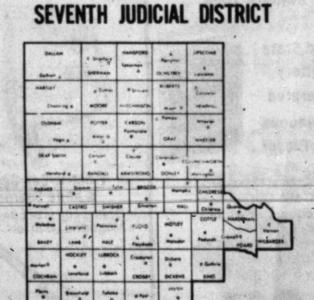
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Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Ansel McDowell hostess, 3 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Group at

Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Red Cross Volunteers, lunch at Hickory Log, 12 noon. Young Homemakers of Texas, Mrs. Raymond Gerk Hostess,

3:30 p.m. Farm and Ranch Club lunch-20n in Mrs. John Hill's home, 12 noon.



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ony's Catholic Church in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m. home of Miss Roberta Camp- H.D. Club, 8 p.m. bell, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche H.D. Club in Mrs. C. F. Newsom's home, 2:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

Log. 7:30 p.m. Optimist Club breakfast Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse in eterans Park, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY Bud To Blossom Club, work day at Kings Manor, 9:30 a.m. Dawn H.D. Club in Mrs. H.D. Fowler's home, 2:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Lad es Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 Building, 7 p. m.

Mothers Needle Club, salad Center, 7 p. m. luncheon and quilting in home Rotary Club at Hickory Log,

Antonion Circle of St. Anth- of Mrs. Lloyd Battey SATURDAY

Political rally at Walcott Hall, 8 p. m. North Hereford H.D. Club in School, sponsored by Messenger SUNDAY

Fine Arts Festival Week begins with display of religious art in First Christian Church, 1 to 5 p.m., and special programs Toastmasters Club at Hickory at County Museum, 2 to 5 p. m.

> County H. D. Council luncheon and afternoon meeting at Bull Barn, 12 noon. Music Study Club in home of

Mrs. S. F. Clements, 2 p. m. Piano concert by Nick Osborn, Fine Arts Festival Event, at Fine Arts Festival events, at four Deaf Smith County sheriffs. First Baptist Church, 8 p. m. World War I Veterans and 7 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF 2:30 p .m.

Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p. m.

Paisano Lions Club dinner at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p. m. Easter Lions Club at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

County Federation of Women's Clubs, covered dish luncheon peat program at County Museum open to all interested women, 2 to 5 p. m., drama and art ex-Community Center, 12:30 p. m. hibit, public invited at no charfollowed by fine arts program ge. open to public.

Art exhibit and displays of

Community Center, 11 a. m. to Auxiliary at American Legion Young Mothers Study Club, Minnie Cox, daughter of Mr.

TOPS Club at Community van Block home, 200 N. Texas, Smith County's first white bride

home of Mrs. Carlas Vaughn Need For Wide Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU church, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Lions Club lunch a

Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon. Fine Arts Festival event, re-

ceramics and china painting, ford justice of the peace under

Mrs. Lewis Block hostess in Iv- and Mrs. J. C. Cox, was Deaf West Hereford H. D. Club at Cal Walker on Jan. 14, 1890.

VD Publicity Noted In Club

Publications of the U.S. Public Health Service and Texas State Department of Health concerning venereal diseases were used as the basis for a general discussion at the meeting of Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in Mrs. James Hill's home.

Efforts of health services to publicize the growing menace of syphilis and gonorrhea, most common of the venereal dis-

They were interested in statis tics showing that these diseases on record. She was married to were attacked with a nation-

effective against them, and the number of cases dropped sharply for almost ten years; then with the public believing they had been wiped out, control measures slackened and

Increase of VD among teengers was noted, with warnings that cases should be reported promptly to licensed physicians and treatment should be given at once to avoid serious illness or death.

Members taking part in the discussion were Mmes. Richard Dodson, L. G. Shelton, Lloyd Smith, Kenneth Bryant, Huey Lowrie, Charles Brown, Carl-Armstrong and the hostess.

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Town & Country

Brand Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon, Leigh and Mike of Dallas arrived on Saturday to visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Durham. The Harmons returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shafer of Houston has been here visitng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the hospital. He is now conva-Art Shafer, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Edwin Goodall, Deborah and Gregg, Breckenridge spent the weekend here visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coneway and with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway, Tom and Steven Coneway, who was home for the holidays from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Edith Sheppard spent the week in Amarillo visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells. Charles is a student at Amarillo College and Lynn a student at Tech.

Mrs. R. L. Mason returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Randall kla., where both attend Phil-



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to Longview for a two-week or more visit.

Mrs. Ed Warren returned home on Friday night from a week's visit in Tulsa with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Eherle. Mr. Eherle had suffered a heart attack a few weeks before and was in lescing at home.

Al Hunter of Torrington, Montana spent the weekend here visiting his family Mrs. Hunter and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas and children left on Friday of the school vacation for Independence, Kan. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer. From there they drove to Bentonville, Ark. for a day and half visit and then on to Stiggler, Okla., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailes. They returned home on early Thursday morning and had an emergency call from family in Plainview. Their niece Kathy Douglas had an emergency appendectomy, and Mrs. Donald Douglas and Mrs. C. T. Douglas went to Plainview to pick up Debbie, Cindy and Becky Douglas to

lips University, after their marriage at University Place Christian Church of that eity April

The bridegroom's family formerly resided in Hereford. His grandparents, Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell and Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Oldham, were wedding guests from this city.

The bride is the former Miss Kathy Lynn Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilcox of Eaton, Colo. Oldham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Oldham of Woodward, Okla.

Gwen Stutz of Ness City, Kan. Terry Parsons of Woodward was best man; Richard Wilcox ing events were scheduled. and Robert Oldham, brothers of the bride and groom respectively April 27, one of a series of fund-

lines with sweeping court train, sembly in the early summer. was of peau de soie and Alen- Members will serve the Friendcon lace. She wore a single ship Night supper for the Orstrand of pearls, gift of the der of Eastern Star May 4 as singer's brother-in-law from Hogroom, and carried her bouquet another project. on a white Bible given her on Reports were made on a her birthdate by her great- breakfast served April 6 to benegrandmother. The maid of hon-

ham . . . married in Okla- or was dressed in mint green. A reception in the church felon a short trip. Their home is 1510 East Broadway, Enid. She is a freshman art major and he a sophomore majoring in physical education at Phil-

stay until Monday with their They were here for the funeral

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb and Carol were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKee Freddie and Greta of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Garner and Jennifer of Perryton.

children spent the vacation time in San Antonio visiting the and Mrs. Arnold Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. spent Sunday in Quanah vis- end in Memphis with her mothiting her sister and family Mr. er Mrs. Pearl Todd. and Mrs. Frank Gibson. Mr. Gibson had recently undergone surgery at Scott and White Hos- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gearn pital in Temple but is now resting at home.

family get-together on Sunday and Stephanie. with a family dinner and an egg hunt afterwards. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jr., and Joe Dodd of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins, Donna, Rhonday, Jim and Tim all of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Deborah and Dan and M. E. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Layman proudly announce the arrival of Jessie Kent on the 12th of April weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Layman and baby came home from the hospital in Dimmitt on Tuesday.

Friday night guests in the W. W. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith of Ralls.

Member Is Recieved In Rainbows

Initiation for a new member, Helen Jeanne McKenzie, was Maid of honor was Miss conducted at the Rainbow Girls' meeting in Masonic Hall Monday evening, when several com-

A rummage sale was set for raising projects to finance a The bride's gown, cut on slim trip to the state Rainbow As-

members to attend a special friends for their help, comfort evangilistic work. The Ambasslowhip hall followed the wed- service and reception by the and sympathy during the illness ding. The couple left afterward Grand Commandery of Texas, and loss of our mother. Paso, grand worthy advisor of and aid during her stay there. ist during the special music Rainbow Girls in Texas, will be In Christian love. Rainbow Girls in Texas, will be In Christian love, present then

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services of his sister Mrs. Ellen Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barlow and Tice spent the weekend in Childress with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loader, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barlow, Sr., and Mrs. Delbert Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart and son and family. On Sunday they visited in Plainview with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Junior Fronterhouse and boys spent the week-

Weekend guests in the home were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spence of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Ginger Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison Lee Smith and children stayed and Judith were hosts for a with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Gearn something which might or might

> Tim Gearn of Texas University in Austin spent several days Mrs. Kenny Gearn and other thing, in scheduling the type of relatives. Tim returned home to Austin early to do some extra

Fluitt of Estancia, New Mexico spent the weekend here on business and pleasure with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Lyle. The Fluitts returned home on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Jeannie were hosts for a family get-together on Sunday with all their children in attendance at church and at a family dinner. Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin and children of Olton, Mr and Mrs. Bud Thomas and Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs and Rhonda...After lunch the family enjoyed an afternoon of croquet and the children had an egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum of Bovina were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hysinger and children spent part of the school holiday in Tulia visiting John Zieger and with Mrs. Hyuston, Stan Murcheski.

CARD OF THANKS

An invitation was read for cere appreciation to our many

Knights Templar, to be held at | We would like to especially Khiva Temple in Amarillo May thank the doctors and nurses at 5. Miss Janice Wagner of El the hospital for their kindness

The May Family

Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN

WOMEN'S EDITOR You can scare some people Fine Arts Festival next week. half to death by mentioning the phrase, fine arts.

vinced that they will expose their ignorance if they say a it's difficult to avoid the phrase word; others will be sure you without using another word are trying to force them to listen to boring, tuneless music culture. or look at paintings which resemble a kindergarten's rejects or watch a twittering, catch-me-I'm-a-butterfly dance.

Still others will fall back on that serviceable pronouncement, "I don't know nothin' about Art but I know what I like!", generally as a prelude to a refusal to even look at or listen to not be liked.

SO THE FINE arts committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Raymond Morrison, Melany, here with his parents Mr. and Commerce is plumb smart, I

4-H Clubs To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Sandy) Hold Car Wash

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs are the sponsors of a Car 10 a.m. and continue until 6:30 p.m. The price is \$1.50. The Soft Spra Car Wash at

107 Ave. A at Park will be the scene of the project. All proceeds are to be used

for a Leadership Camp. clubs urge everyone to partici-

For reservations, contact the Deaf Smith County Extention Service Agent's office at 364-3573 before 5 p.m. Friday. Or contact the Soft Spra at 364-0333 before 10 a.m. Saturday.

Nazarenes Will Continue With Special Week

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the West Texas Ambassadors will be guests of the with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Evangilistic Campaign of the Church of the Nazarene at 16th and Blackfoot.

The Ambassadors is a group sing and train themselves for adors are directed by Rev. Charles Jones of Canyon and Bill Burton of Fritch.

Rev. Lawson Brown of Okla homa City is speaker and soloat 7:30 p. m.

art which most people can appreciate for its first community If there were other words which would convey the idea, SOME WILL back away, con- I'd advise that they just leave "fine arts" out of the name, but which scares even more people-

But there are many types of art, with and without a capital A, and it doesn't have to be something esoteric or la-de-da to deserve the name. A play about old Deaf Smith, the roughneck frontier scout, can be artand a mighty good Western. SUCH A PLAY, locally writ-

ten and acted, will be one of the events of the Festival. There will also be music, dancing, painting displays by children and adults, some of them tending toward the long-hair and some absolutely crew-cut. You can take your choice.

A lot of enthusiasm is going into plans for the week and I Gragg of Conway, S.C. He is suspect a lot of people are going an Air Force sergeant stationed to enjoy it more than they think they can.

The C of C committee, which has Mrs. Dick Godwin as chairman this year, is approaching Wash. It will begin Saturday at it with the idea of showing the community its assets in art in- tion. cluding things like the high school band which many people never think of as a form of art.

> The main idea is not to push culture down the throats of Hereford people, but to let them realize that many of the things they enjoy have cultural value and need support.

> IT HAS NO connection with the Hereford Festival, but an exhibition in Amarillo starting next week may interest some. Here is the announcement:

'Operation Palette," an official exhibition of 120 original

CARD OF THANKS

It is difficult to find words to express my appreciation for all the kind and thoughtful things and acts of kindness that have been done for me during my recent stay in the hospital. To the doctors, and nurses who were so kind to me, to all my friends for comforting visits, telephone calls, lovely cards, of teenagers from throughout beautiful flowers and especially the northern portion of the Pan- the many prayers which were e. They meet regularly to offered in my behalf. To all of you, I can only say thank you of the 188,400 square miles of wish you God's Blessings. Mrs. Katie McGehee



WED AT BOVINA - Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Gragg are at home at 711 Fifteenth, Amarillo, after their recent marriage in First Baptist Church at Bovina. Mrs. Gragg is the former Miss Connie Beth Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, Rt. 2. Friona, and Gragg's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. at Amarillo AF Base and is a senior in West Texas State University, where the bride is a junior. The Rev. Ken Moore, pastor of the church, conducted the wedding in military tradi-

orks of art executed by U. S. Navy combat artists, will be on public display in Western Plaza Shopping Center, Amarillo, April 24-30 from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight daily.

The paintings were selected from the Navy Department collection of more than 3,000 action paintings and on-the-scene drawings made by specially commissioned artists from early days of World War II through the Korean War to late 1955.

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Perhaps five billion prairie dogs scampered about the Great Plains a century ago.

Black sands of the Kara Kum the Turkmen Republic in the So-

RELATIVES OF LOCAL WOMAN ARE IN FRIONA HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Trowbridge of 841 Irving, Hereford, has reported that her father, Foister Rector, and grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Griffith, are both seriously ill and are patients at the Parmer County Hospital in Fri-

Both relations are residents of Friona, but they are known to many Deaf Smith County

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MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Brand Correspondent Recent guests in the Glenn Walker's home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutter parents of Mrs. Walker's, Wanda and Susan Hawks, Martha Saffer, Ronnie, Ralph and Lynn Worthington all of Flagler, Colo., Patty Read of Commerce City, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Li-Chester Scott and Connie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Aten of Lelia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Monney, Debbie and Pat of Lockney, and Mrs. Florence Davison of Moreland, Okla. All the guests left on early Sunday morning except Mrs. Rutter who remained for a longer visit, on Friday she and her two granddaughters Bobbie and Bonnie Walker left for Flagler for the chool vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Walker plan to join the family on Friday before Easter Sun-

Mrs. W. A. Campbell has as ther and other relatives. her guests her sisters Mrs. Goliad Blount, a former Hereford Helton of San Angelo, also a visit. was on the police force here.

W. B. Nunley, Jr. drove to has been ill in the hospital Tuesday.

dith were in Amarillo on Satarday to visit with friends and to attend a movie. Becky Wilson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas ritt, Sr., were in Amarillo on noon. Monday night for dinner at the Zider Zee to celebrate the Thomases thirtieth wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye and Mrs. Eddie Skypala. daughters are taking advantage of the school vacation to visit

itors in the Home of Mr. and meet them there on Friday al-Mrs. M. C. Kaul.

Dr. and Mrs. Noble Ballard for the weekend. and sons spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with his mother.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas and De- sure of Tech, Ann Mercer a junborah, Berry Johnson, Joyce ior at North Texas State at Den-Bezner, Luann Kedall, Mike ton, Ray Oglesby a freshman at Higgins, Jess Robinson and Ri- North Texas State, Dan Thomas chard Robinson were at Boys a junior at Sul Ross at Alpine, Ranch on Monday for the Ama-rillo district FFA meeting. A bie Beene a junior at Univerbus tour was provided by Clar- sity of Texas, Mike Harvey ence Powell, one of the coach- from University of Texas, Lares at the school there. The group had supper with the boys, Blackwell from South Plains at

The Rabbit

Says

the District Sweetheart contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Tuesday with friends from Dalhart with Mrs. Luther Thomas and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, Jr. and Lane playing host for luncheon at the Caison House, Mrs. Norman Lytal was senby of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. an afternoon visitor, along with Mrs. Pauline Lovean and son.

> Harry Blakney made a business trip to Hastings, Nebr. on Tuesday. He returned home on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Gene Roach and Martha of Odessa arrived on Thursday for several days visit here with her mother Mrs. Bess Werner and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and boys are spending the Easter holidays in Marfa with her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pool resident who now lives in Al- and Janey arrived here from magorda, New Mex., Mrs. Bob Lubbock on Friday to spend the Crump of Oklahoma City. They spring vacation with his parplan to be in Crosbyton for the weekend for a family get-togenand her parents. Other guests ther in the home of another sis- in the Pool home are friends ter Mrs. Oscar Campbell A bro- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevenson ther and wife will join the of Oklahoma City. They arriv- ing friends. group, Mr. and Mrs. Herman ed on Thursday for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Privett and children returned home on Wednesday from a visit in Ft. Graham on early Sunday morning to visit his parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Privett. The Mrs. W. B. Nunley. His mother Privetts will visit on Saturday in Lubbock with his brother and there. Nunley returned home on family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Privett. On Sunday they will be in Littlefield with her parents Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Ju- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Apperson.

Judith Morrison left on the bus Monday for Clovis for sevcral days visit with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins and children. She reand Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mer- turned home on Thursday after-

> Mrs. Kenneth Coker and Allen of Weatherford, Okla., is sister and husband Mr. and Carmichael.

wood for several days fishing and boating. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine Claborn of Friona their daughof Friona were Wednesday vis- ter and her husband plan to so Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Claborn of Plainview will join the group

spring break are Cynthia Lea-

MAKE HOT DAYS

Toni Beauchamp SPC Level-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkins have recently returned from a trip to Brawley, Calif. where they visited with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith. Enroute home they stopped in Tuscon, Ariz. to visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker. The Walkers returned to Hereford with the Wilkins for several days visit. Another sister, Mrs. O. W. Thompson of Tulsa and her daughter, Kay, joined the group for two birthday celebrations this past week. They all left on Wednesday for their respective homes.

Sidney Bayne will leave for Dallas on Sunday for a fitting on her bridesmaid dress in preparation for her brother's wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jorde and children left on Wednesday for Brownsville on business and for a pleasure trip on the coast. Little Andrea is visiting with while her family is gone. The Jordes are expected home on Sunday afternoon.

and girls of Center, Colo. are in Hereford for the weekend visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale and Lynn and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter and Denise, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard spent the past weekend in

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers and children of Amarillo are visiting his parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale, Lynn and Cindy and Mrs. E. T. Hale will spend Sunday in Amarillo visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Randall Walvoord.

Douglas Carmichael of Winifred, Mont. returned home with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. l'ete Carmichael. He has been here for three weeks. The Carmichaels spent two weeks in Montana visiting their son and here visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olton were hosts for their son's

on Tuesday for Lake Browniting her father Paul Schroeter W. W. Thomas and Jeannie, Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis west left specially die weeken left with the left was fishing and her grandparents Mr. and and Mrs. Bud Thomas and Alligreat-grandmother Mrs. Alec and Rhonda and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and other relatives. G. C. Merritt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas, Jr., and three daughters of Shallowater spent Thursday night and Friday in the home of his Area students home for the brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday he accompanied W. W. Thomas and Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bolin of Thursday through Saturday.

CHILDREN'S PORTION 49

Town & Country Levelland, Patsy Stoy, from Tex as Tech, Merle Carmichael, of West Texas State University and Fortieth Anniversary

Fortieth anniversary of La gins was hostess in First National Community Room. Mrs. Clubs convention. George Suggs sketched the history of the organization.

At first named Willing Workers Club, it was formed in 1928 and continued until the name was changed in 1931, with a membership from 16 to 20. Mrs. T. W. Roberson, now a life member, is the only charter member still on roll.

Mrs. Suggs and Mrs. Bob Higgins were others who became members in early years and the latter was the first to be honored with a life membership. The club was affiliated with Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs since its be-

"This is a working club as well as a study club,' 'Mrs. Suggs said as she gave high-Mrs. Claude McGowan, Sr., lights of its projects through the years. It has always contributed to such civic funds as the United Fund. When the Community Center was built, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett LAE Club cashed U.S. bonds which it bought during World War II and donated more than \$200 to the Center.

Sunrise Easter Service Is Held

Sunrise Easter services were conducted in Bippus Community Church Sunday morning, by the Rev. Gene Brock, Baptist minister who preaches at Bippus twice monthly, and the Rev. Donald Travis, Adrian Methodist pastor.

After the outdoor service on the church grounds, breakfast was served to approximately 50 persons.

Sunday School followed at the usual time, with a special Easter program directed by Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Mary Ruth

fourth birthday on Friday night with family and friends attend-Julia Schroeter of Amarillo is ing. Those from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West left spending the weekend here vis- his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs

> Dan Thomas visited in Portales on Sunday with friends, Butch Cody, Bob Crill Jack Faulk, and Albert Flinn. On these boys to Sapalpa, Okla. for the OSU rodeo being held on

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Afflatus Estudio Club was ob- Camp Fire Girl Group here. In president this season. served in its program Tuesday 1940 the club sent its president. Its final program in a year's afternoon, when Mrs. A.B. Hig- Mrs. Arlie Dean, to attend the series on the general subject of Texas Federation of Women's Americanism was presented Clubs convention.

Tuesday with Mrs. Roberson dis-

of subscriptions to The Hereford ample of a world-renowned Brand and other area newspap- American woman the late to keep the treasury replenish nations.

each month from September to near the century mark in age, American pieces.

Since 1944 it has sponsored a | May. Mrs. B. F. Markham is

Money for its projects was cussing the topic, The Ameriraised in early years by sale can Woman. She took as an exers. Since 1951 members have Grandma Moses, whose paintsold Christmas cards each year ings hang in museums of many

A housewife who began paintof 15, with two new members insturction, Mrs. Moses won added during the 1967-68 club fame in a few years and con-

Mrs. Roberson said. Mrs. A.H. Cook presented the Thought For The Day based on the Biblical quotation, "There is a time for everything." In the business period, plans were made for the annual spring luncheon May 7, when next sea-son's officers headed by Mrs. Walter Johnson will be installed at the Hickory Log Restaurant. pital.

Other members present were Mmes. C. E. Beauford, Earl Clark, Emmett Hale, A. L. Hewitt, Sam Morgan, Louie Olson and B.A. Reddell.

" L'ALLEGRA TO MEET

L'Allegra Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Jack Renfro on Harrison It has a present membership ing at the age of 70, with no Highway. Members will tour Mrs. Renfro's southern colonial style home and see furnishings year. Meetings are held twice tinued to paint until her death which include antique SpanishCARD OF THANKS

Words cannot expresss our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our many friends for the food, beautiful flowers and other acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one. We also want to thank Dr. Hicks, Dr. Johnson and the nurses at Deaf Smith County Hos-

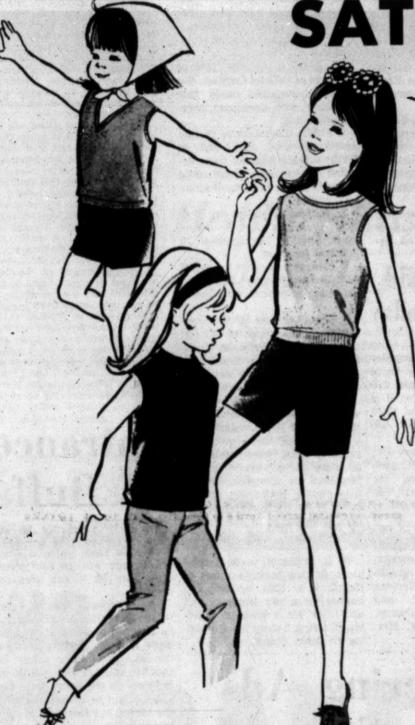
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of historic, dramatic and tragic importance. The President's decisions concerning his own candidacy for re-election changed the whole complexion of the Presidential campaign. An apparent overture from Hanoi raised hope of some kind of negotiations or discussions with the Communist North Vietnam

But even as the President prepared to leave for Hawaii, the senseless act at Memphis precipitated another crisis and one that will further test the strength of the nation to avoid domestic tion. Probably never, since the more formidable threat to law and order, life and property.

On top of the burdens of fiscal and monetary crisis at home and abroad, and the seemingly bottomless pit of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the fuse to the powder keg. of further and massive racial troubles was lit in

Already stirred up by the over-emphasis of "white racism" in the National Advisory Commission Report on riots, militant black power leaders could have asked for nothing more than the murder at Memphis by a crazed hate-monger to encourage the anarchists and rioters.

One of the Presidential primary candidates invaded the South at Nashville to accuse his own party member president of dividing the country and criticized the President for calling for an end to dissent.

"Debate is all we have to prevent past error from leading us down the road to disaster. How not by the informed reason of

ble we now face.

Former President Eisenhower is quoted in a Reader's Digest The title of the article is 'Let's Dimmitt hospital. Close Ranks on the Home Front'

have been our opinions or criti- a brother, Samuel Lee; grandcism of President Johnson's po- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman licies or actions, never was the Drake of Hereford, Mr. and lumber for a new home by rail need more dire and urgent than Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Dumas, and brick for a business buildnow for support of our-President and a great-grandmother, Mrs. ing, the first 2-story brick buildin the double crisis of violence L.B. Drake of Hereford.

Events of the last week were and threatened insurrection at home and a complicated, controversial and confusing war in Vietnam.

We must now close ranks on the home front.

Last year I joined other members of the 90th Club - freshman Republican members - in introducing a resolution to create a Special Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in the House of Representatives.

A temporary bipartisan committee was established and after numerous hearings and exhaustive study, a detailed report and recommendations have been violence or even open insurrec- put in the form of a resolution now pending before the House. War Between The States, has a Among other recommendations President been faced with a is an eight-point Code of Official Conduct, which provides that members, officers and employees of the House of Representatives shall -

1. Conduct themselves at all times in a manner which shall reflect creditably on the House. 2. Adhere to the spirit and the letter of the Rules of the House and to the rules of duly constitu-

ted committees thereof. 3. Receive no compensation nor permit any to accrue to their beneficial interest, the receipt of which would occur by virtue of influence improperly exerted from their positions in

the Congress. 4. Accept no gifts of substantial value from any person, organization, or corporation hav-

Scheduled Today

The funeral of Laurie Lea else is error to be corrected if Drake, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake of 108 North 11th St., Dimmitt, will This is fine rhetoric but not be conducted in Rose Chapel of the solution for the double trou- Gililland Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. today. The parents are former Hereford residents.

The Rev. Weldon McCormick, article as saying that he has pastor of First Methodist Church 'never encountered a situation at Dimmitt, will officiate for more depressing" than the pre- the service and burial will fol-

Born July 19, 1967 at Dimmitt, And whatever may be or may she is survived by her parents;

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ing a direct interest in legislation before the Congress.

5. Accept no honorarium for a speech, writing for publication, or other similar activity, from any person, organization, or corporation in excess of the usual and customary value for such

6. Keep campaign funds separate from personal funds. No campaign funds shall be converted to personal use in excess of reimbursement for legitimate and verifiable prior campaign expenditures.

7. Treat as campaign contributions all proceeds from testimonial or other fund-raising events if the sponsors of such affairs do not give clear notice in advance to the donors or participants that the proceeds are intended for other purposes.

8. Retain no one from their clerk-hire allowance who does not perform duties commensurate with the compensation he re-

In addition to the foregoing Code of Official Conduct, the special committee made four additional, and significant, recommendations:

1. Public disclosure of certain assets, income, gifts, and so forth; private filing of more detailed information which could be made public in event of an investigation.

2. Modernization of the Federal Practices Act to bring about stricter management of political finances.

3. Clearer guidelines for use of so-called counterpart funds and reporting of expenditures there-

4. Establishment of the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct as a permanent standing committee of the House with powers to enforce the standards of conduct it has proposed.

I believe this report will be welcomed by the Members of the House of Representatives as well as by all Americans interested in good government. Its adoption and adherence to it by Members of Congress should help restore confidence in the sent spectacle of an America low in Rest Lawn Cemetery. ethics of the Congress which has ply divided over Vietnam. The baby died Tuesday in a been undermined by the actions

W. B. Dameron made careful plans for his family's move to Hereford in 1900 by shipping ing on Main Street.

SPRING THAW STIRS SMALLMOUTH BASS Traces of the season's last snowfall still clung to the streets of

New York, but the air held a promise of warmer days ahead. It was late March, and I was packing for my first outing of the year — a long weekend at Dale Hollow Reservoir nestled along the Kentucky-Tennessee border, where the smallmouth bass were

I've always considered bronzebacks the top trophy of the bass family. They're extremely active when hooked, and while not as large as many freshwater fish, their capture requires more skill and patience than most species of comparable size.

My fishing partner was Jack Tanzer, an art dealer by profession,

a bass angler by choice. Jack is the first to admit that a creel full of bass brings him as much satisfaction as uncovering a masterpiece at an art auction. It was Jack's idea to journey to the large TVA impoundment where five and six-pound smallmouths are landed regularly each season.

The flight from Kennedy airport took us into weather that northern states wouldn't enjoy for another month. Temperatures climbed into the 60s at mid-day, warming the chilled waters and revitalizing fish that spent a semi-dormant winter.

It was Jack's theory that spring appetites add fight to an already game fish. "If you think they battle in July," he said, "wait

until one hits your line today." We wasted no time in putting his

I favored a baitcasting outfit choosing the Ambassadeur 5000C reel with 15-pound Bonnyl monofilament, and a Conolon 2529 rod that has enough backbone to throw lures 34 to 3/4 ounces,

yet has the sensitivity to feel the lures on the lake's bottom. Jack is an ultra-light tackle enthusiast and contends that a bronzeback hit on his rig is like battling the Atlantic salmon. He went for the Mitchell 408 fast retrieve spinning reel with six pound Bonnyl, and a Conolon B501 light action rod. We brought a variety of yellow and black maribou leadhead jigs in 1/4 to 1/2 ounces, and ne pork rind as an extra added attraction.

Jack rowed us along the shoreline until he reached a spot where he seemed to know the bass would be waiting. The water was perhaps 20 feet deep and thick with weeds and tree stumps - a likely place for bronzebacks to congregate. Unless you've remembered to bring along weedless lures, you'll go through plenty of lures on this kind of outing.

We began casting toward shore, waiting until the lure hit bottom and then retrieved very slowly. On his third cast Jack got a hit. The fish took off along the shoreline hoping to snag the line and break free. Because of the large weedless hook it had to be set extra hard. It wasn't. A limp line told Jack that he would have to wait a little longer for that first catch. I was more fortunate. My first fish hit and raced straight for our boat in the unpredictable way of the bass. I overcame my surprise and managed to keep a tight line. After the initial run, he surfaced and went into the acrobatics that characterize these fish. When boated, my smallmouth weighed in at two pounds. Soon after, Jack brought in his first catch of the day, and it was quite a battle on the ultra-light rig. No doubt about it, a two-pounder on his tackle was a test of any angler's technique

As the day wore on, I managed to bring in a few more bass than Jack but when we were all through he let me know that his string was "quality." And I must admit that Jack and the growing legion of ultra-light tackle users have discovered a new dimension to the already exciting sport of fishing.

Entrance Fees Set At Buffalo Lake

at Buffalo Lake National Wild- the Gulf Coast, stated that fa- in sweat and mud. This is the life Refuge will go into effect cilities at the lake include about life I have to live, and why my after May 10, it has been an- 100 new picnic units, two new soul to the devil I give.

refuge on bicycle or walking will on each side of the lake, drinkbe charged 50 cents. A require- ing water and electricity on ment that all boats placed on both sides of the lake and two the lake must have safety in- lighted boat launching sites. spection stickers also will go in- Hansen said 60 per cent of to effect on the same date. The the money charged for admisstickers will be issued free after sion will be returned to the the boat meets federal and state states for matching funds to be requirements.

the proper rear view mirrors, the federal level for acquisition fire extinguishers, lights when of more recreational lands. required by length and life pre-

entrance points at the lake. of \$7 per year, The entrances will be closed after 11 p.m. and re-opened at 6 a.m. Persons may enter before 11 p.m. and spend the night, but will not be re-admitt-

conducted on Saturday evenings with lake personnel to show color slides of wildlife and conservation projects. They also will answer any questions pertaining to the refuge.

Local Men To **Attend Meeting**

Making the trip will be R. C. of Stark Addition. 'Dick" Godwin, president of the Deaf Smith County Water Asso- Norton-part of Lot 3, Bk. 3, all ciation; Austin Rose Jr., direc- of Lot 4, Bk, 3; part of Lot 5, tor and chairman of the mem- Bk. 3. bership committee, and Ray Claude Thomas Melugin Jr. Cowsert, director and chair- et ux to D. Y. Edwards et uxwho are frequently swapping man of the importation com- part of Lot 7 in Bk. 2 of Crestmittee. Godwin said another lawn Addition. If a mailer does not strike a person would be chosen to take

Purpose of the meeting is to after the firm has received the discuss the Bcck Plan, which prohibitory order, he may bring calls for bringing surplus water to the attention of from the Missouri River to the Clifford Arnold the Postmaster issuing the ini- local area. The water would

beat ramps, two modern rest-Those persons entering the rooms with cold and hot water

For persons visiting Buffalo Lake and other national wild-After the new rules go into life refuges, a Golden Eagle effect, there will be only two Passport is available at a cost

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of Parker Sub. Div. part of Bk. 23 Evants Addition,

Glenn C. O'Dell to Alfredo Lafuente et ux-Lots 9 and part of Lot 10 Bk. 1, Stark Addition. B. G. Cotten et ux to Schlabs Farms, Inc.-part of Sec. 115, Bk. 12, Engler Addition.

A four-man delegation from Surburban Associates to Sam Hereford will leave Friday J. Smith-Lot 6 of Sub. Heights

porting water to the local area. M. Billington et ux-Lot 3, Bk. 2 Lot 15 and 16, France Sub. Div. of Bk. 23, Evants Addition,

Virginia B. Garrison to Paul complainants name from this the place of Dudley Bayne, who Bowsher-part of Sec. 110, Bk. 8 in Bk. 2 of Stark Addition. Quinton Conn to Ralph Owens

aux-part of Lot 6 and 7 Bk. 10 Westhaven Addition. Eddie B. Collins et ux to Here Clifford Arnold to McKinley

> Hereford State Bank-part of Sec. 111 Bk. M-7. eral of Clovis-part of Lot 12,

Other Papers Say, Concerning Just For Laughs

Television is the family watch- Journal ing machine. Junction City (Kan

make your dreams come true. (Ont.) Times-Journal Allison (Ont.) Hearald

Clothes do not make the man, but a good suit has often made a lawyer. Chicago Tribune

Our girl Shirley notes that by the time a man understands women, his wife keeps him home at night. Northwestern Miller

Some of the greatest mistakes in the world are made by people who are afraid to make a move. Matador (Tex.) Tribune

Now we see the real reason some bearded, hippie types don't like Dow Chemical. Besides napalm, Dow makes soap. Buffalo Evening News The big trouble with success

is that the formula is the same as for a nervous breakdown. Accidotes To keep young, associate with

hurry, try to keep up with them. MARION (Wis.) Advertiser

an elevator, he has good man- on kaffir and milo, from Hereners and hair. Gordon (Neb.) ford.

The difference between a big shot and an important man is a You have to stay awake to matter of calibre. St. Thomas

> You've reached middle age when your weight-lifting consists of standing up. Atchison (Kans.) Globe

Fat is just a mass of soft, lubbery tisque until you try to remove it from your waistline. Then it is as concrete. Springfield (Minn.) Advance-Press. ...

The man who coined the expression "What goes up must come down" had obviously never heard of the consumer price index. Ottawa Journal

Never count your friends un til you have been twice broke and at least once the object of ridicule. Matador (Tex.) .Tri-. Irish Digest

Did you hear about the cannibal who was expelled from school? They caught him buttering up one of his teachers. young people. To get old in a Irish Digest

James Robinson topped the Fort Worth hog market in 1915 If a man takes off his hat in with his shipment of hogs fed

Local Soldier Now In Vietnam Sends Home Clipping About War

PFC Wesley Lee Layman, son | and die, he had the price of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Layman, but what did he buy? Sr. of Rt. 1, Hereford, sent his "He bought your life by losparents a clipping which he said ing his, but who really cares might be of interest to Brand what a soldier gives?

PFC Layman has been in a week, his father reported, having been shipped there from Camp Pendleton, California. The clipping had been sent to ford High School.

young Layman by a buddy who was already fighting in Viet-

It reads:

'Take a man and put him alone, put him 12,000 miles aw. Wood, 74, of Lubbock, son of a fords have been known in the ay from home, empty his heart former Hereford resident James cattle world for several decades.

"You 'Peace Boys' rant charge of services. from your easy chair, but you don't know what it's like over here. You have a ball without near trying, while over here our

boys are dying. 'You burn your draft cards, march at dawn, plant your signs in the White House lawn, You all want to ban the bomb there's no real war in Vietnam.

'Use your drugs and have your fun, and then refuse to use a gun. There's nothing else for you to do, and I'm supposed to die for you?

"I'll hate you to the day I die, you make me hear my buddy cry. I saw his arm, a blooddy shred, I hear them say: 'This one's dead.' It's a large price he had to pay, not to live another day. He had the guts to fight

gal Investment Corp. part of Lot 1 Thunderbird Addition. Local Investment Corp. to H. C. Williams et ux part of Lot 1, Thunderbird Addition. C. R. Walser et ux to Nelvin

W. Knowles et ux-part of Sec. 111, Bk, M-7. Ismael Gamez et ux to Gene Huntsinger-part of Lot 38, Rus-

sell Addition. First Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. to Lloyd Olson et ux part of Lot 12, and Lot 13, Bk.

Annie L. Tollett to Ralph Owens aux-part of Lot 10, Bk. 4. Womble Addition. First Presbyterian Church of Hereford to Anna Tollett-part of

DEEDS OF TRUST Sam J. Smith to First National Bank of Amarillo-All of Los 6 of Sub. Heights Addition. L. O. Wilson at ux to Sam J. Smith-All of Lot 34 of L. 6 of

Westhaven Addition. Mesa Enterprises Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo-Lot Richard R. Power to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Associationpart of Lot 19 and 18 Bk. 2,

ford State Bank-Lot 2, Bk. 2 Womble Addition. Nelvis W. Knowles et ux to

Ralph Owens aux to Annie L. Tolett-part of Lot 10, Womble Addition.

Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - I understand that the veteran pension law President Johnson signed recently raised the amount of income a veteran may receive and still be entitled to a pension from the Veterans Administration. How much was the limit increased and when does it take effect?

A - Effective Jan. 1, 1969. income limitations, which govern financial eligibility for VA pensions and dependency benefits, will be raised \$200 for all beneficiaries. This increase is particularly important to "old law" pensioners since it will mean that the recent Social Security income hike will cause no loss in VA payments.

Q - How will the \$100 increments in the new Veterans Administration pension structure which goes into effect next January affect pension rates?

A - Basically, the \$100 increments in the new VA pension structure will mean that maximum VA pension and dependency and indemnity compensation benefits will go to veterans, widows and parents with the lowest income. For example, under current law, the monthly VA pension for a veteran with one dependent and an annual income of \$1.00 to \$1, 000 is \$109. However, the restructured pension program will provide payments ranging from \$120 a month for an income of \$500 or less to \$109 a month for an annual income of \$900 to \$1,000. And VA monthly pension benefits will be reduced an average of only \$3 or \$4 for each \$100 increase in income of the new ceilings.

The Hereford Botato Growers Association was formed and operated a processing shed on South Main Street for the 1939 crop. Hereford's first carload of potatoes was shipped on the Santa Fe on July 23, 1940.

Cocanougher registered Heremorning in West Helena, Ark. was a farmer, all his sons en-Mr. Wood died Tuesday in gaged in ranching either as own-

Classifieds Get Results.

Readers Are Asking . . .

IS THE value of fluoride, as Why do some people bruise

against diphtheria, at the turn all caused by leakage of blood of the century, had as many from a broken blood vessel. The detractors as blood vessel may be a tiny one



did the discov- just underneath the surface of ery of the polio the skin, or it may lie more vaccine. So it is deeply and may bleed because with the use of cf more severe injury. any new drug People with fair skin, espe-or new concept cially those with an extra layer in medicine. of soft fat, seem to be blem-

Only rarely is there an important medical reason. In some Why should fluoride be any individuals the blood vessels different? When it was sugand capillaries seem to be more gested that fluoride would arbitrarily be put in the water fragile and break with the reservoir of many cities the hue slightest touch. This capillary fragility may would be a violation of nation- have no important blood disoral, international and constitu- der to produce it. There are some types of anepolitical implications to others. mia and, of course, hemophilia, This dogmatic fact can be the "bleeder's" disease of royalstated and restated that the ty, that are responsible for

ay, is now accepted by medical and dental associations. to physical injury is as difficult In Newburgh, New York, the to explain as is the resistance result of fluoridation has been of others to emotional disturbspectacular. It is estimated that ances. There are psychological there has been a reduction of and bodily thresholds in all people that vary from time to time.

The scientific statistics appear definite and undeniable. The fears that fluoride in the uncontrolled way, are responsiwater might be dangerous, over ble for the black and blue a long period of time, does not marks they carry. seem to have any real basis in fact. Certainly, the occasional pensated by the dental health

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arise. So rarely did it happen one, he will use questions in his that it would be in error to sacrifice the dental health of when they are of general inmany children because of this terest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this

newspaper.

more mail to him and to re- opinion, pandering, he must Talks To Farmers

Natural Gas Co. Oster, who owns a 440-acre nation's farmers." diversified farm in Southeastern South Dakota, gave a brief his-tory of NFO beginning when it

can represent a majority of the "We have an illusion in agriculture and that illusion is the was first started as a protest farmer'," he said, "Well, this is group in 1955 and how it built not true any more. A farmer up to its present stage. He said can not afford to be independent that the organization was estab-lished in 1958 but did not take definite action until 1960 when something, what is the good?

Mail patrons offended by pan- owns, controls or rents. take steps to curb such mail, Office Department has publish-Hereford Postmaster Nolan ed a brief pamphlet - How You face of the envelope. Grady said today in announc- Can Curb Pandering Advertise-

ing plans for administering a ments - which is now availnew law which gives each fam- able at the Hereford post office. ily the right to decide that an In addition to explaining how ad is "erotically arousing or sex- the law works, the pocket-size leaflet contains a form letter When an advertisement sent one can use when sending his through the mails is offensive on complaint to the post office. these grounds, a postal patron The pamphlet explains that can now ask the post office to when a parton receives an addirect the mailer to send mo vertisement which is, in his

move immediately the patron's send the ad, its envelope and name from all mailing lists he the form letter, or one which Director Of NFO

Urging local farmers to unite | industries are continually gainin order that they may fight the ing ground while the farmers one thing which has hindered are, on the other hand, contheir ability to prosper since the tinually losing ground, Oster beginning of forming history- said, "You and I, as indepenhigh costs and low profits-John dent farmers, can not compete Oster, a director of the National | with persons with money who go Farmers Organization, Inc., spo- out and invest it in cooperative ke before a small gathering of agriculture and thus we are, and local farmers Tuesday night in will continue to, lose ground unthe Flame Room of the Pioneer less we have a solid unit which

they decided to have a holding action. This holding action backfired on them due to the backfired on the backfired

dering advertisements can now To assist patrons, the Post office with the words, 'Request for prohibitory order" on the

Postmaster Grady said "This new law should give some protection to American families offended by advertisements they believe to be morally harmful,

particularly to their children. 'Last year the Post Office Department received some 140,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements. While in most cases the ads were not legally obscene and were therefore mailable, they are often offensive and are

usually not the type of material one would want his children to read," Postmaster Grady said. He added that "because the law gives a mail patron the sole right to decide what is offensive, and does not deny others the right to receive the same mail, the Congress felt it does

not violate Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech." While the patron's complaint will only be directed to the sender, Postmaster Grady believes that one or two complaints will provide substantial protection be cause "the great bulk of this advertising comes from fewer than 20 so-called 'smut dealers' mailing lists."

mailing list, and the patron re- is unable to make the trip. ceives a second mailing 30 days

ed again until 6 a.m. if they Plans at the lake also call for an educational program to be

morning to attend a meeting in Addition. Lamar, Colo., concerning trans- Mesa Enterprises to Kenneth

backfired on them due to the fact that not enough of the nations farmers were members of the organization.

"We are a selling organization, not a holding organization, but we want to get a fair price for what we sell," he said.

Explaining that the large of the mail-der time and become chartered members of the organization and become chartered members of the Postmaster General may ask the Atforney General to apply for a Federal Court or the Rio Grande. Included in the plan is a storage reservoir at the Palo Duro Canyon. The average water supply would be 13 million acre feet annually.

Power-part of Lot 19 and 18, Bk.

In the route for the water to travel goes just east of Here-ford and west of Amarillo on to the Rio Grande. Included in the plan is a storage reservoir at the Palo Duro Canyon. The average water supply would be 13 million acre feet annually.

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Jack N. Johnson et ux to Kenny D. Gearn aux-Lots 19 and 20

E. H. Norton to C. Palmer

Ball-part of Lot 33 and Lot 34

and Lot 13, Bk. 12, Engler Addi-

'His wife does, and certainly his kids. How about you, are Vietnam for a little more than you a friend of his?" -(Author unknown). PFC Layman will be 19 years old on May 1. He attended Here-

> SERVICES SET FOR FATHER OF FORMER RESIDENT Funeral services for James E.

Lubbock. Citizen Funeral Home ers or working with stock. of West Helena, Ark. is in

preventative against dental so easily and develop ugly black decay, still a matter of debate and blue marks? Black and blue marks under and confusion?" Almost every new scientific the skin are not nearly as pretdiscovery has its own protagon- ty and attractive as their mediists and antagonists. Vaccines cal name, ecchymosis. They are



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and cry was great that this tional rights. We'll leave the advantages of fluoridation, as a bleeding almost without provo preventative against dental de- cation.

about 90% of the number of missing teeth in children.

rare occurrence.

SPEAKING OF YOUR disadvantage is more than com-pensated by the dental health saved many a slip and many a hip fracture. A complaint that fluoride Dr. Coleman recleomes letters

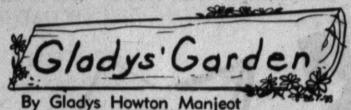
The resistance of some people

Methers very often complain of

the beatings they take from

their young infants who, in an

bination of fair skin, blonde



that happens to a Garden Columnist, is the friends made. Another thing that enriches my life are the telephone calls, visits, letters, questions, answers, place. new hints or tips; ail go to make up a happy life and rich experiences.

ter the plants, and do it daily, ways. It is most rewarding. about one-fourth cup of this lithe plants.

oil or smear it, as it becomes about them??? unsightly, and dust particles set-

and water in.

TIPS ON GARDENING trees, gave us this information One of the very nicest things at Garden Club. She and her husband are both avid gardeners, and live in a beautiful old Southern home. He was born and reared in the old home

and this mixture is one of the their platform, the eradication results. answers. The water should al- of pollution, in the state. This ways be room temperature, or is a timely and very needful tepid. Cold or icy water chills thing. Pollution is a public enemy, we are told by authorities I also learned last week that that lung trouble and emphysefor the waxy textured plants, ma are often caused by polluand trees, such as magnolas, tion. In a recent publication I camellias, gardenias, etc., use read that the pollution from castor oil in the soil to aid them manufacturers in Texas, was in having a pretty glossy tex- carried to fields some distance ture. To apply to house plants, and the field crops were greatmake a deep indentation near ly damaged. This had happenthe edge of the pot, and put in- ed for two or more years, and to the hole 1/2 or one-fourth tsp. this year was traced to the poloil, depending on the size of the lution. We of the Hi-Plains counplant. Cover hole with soil. Use try have pollution problems al- TOMORROWS also, and even care that you do not drop the so. What are we going to do though at the very first the

where magnolias and camellias is much better than the English future.

spring. One that I liked very exposing them to their summer much was a new border plant, home to be, by gradually movcalled Festuca. It is an ever- ing them out, Place in a spot green plant, and one which I of full sun, but do not leave dens. Also the new pyracantha, sun exposure daily, and when it no longer has thorns, is ever- garden soil they will be shock green and espaliers beautifully. resistant.

It is called Pyracantha Hybrid, It is advisable to pot individu-'Watereri." I failed to write ally in small containers, preferdown the names of several of ably peat moss pots. These can the other new plants, but will be placed directly and growth give them at a later date. | will start much quicker. When

Congratulations to The Men's mended by a horticulturist at moss is well covered. If left ex-Garden Club of Amarillo, for the State Garden Club meeting. posed on the surface the peat Award won on a National scale. They are DuPont number C1991, will act like a wick, drawing Already this week is brim full L. O'Brien Thompson, city com- and Ortho Number C56424. water along its surface to the with pleasant experiences. This missioner of Amarillo, is chair- Black spot is the number one soil line, where evaporation will morning the telephone rang, and man of National Awards on Ci- enemy for roses, however last occur. This can deprive tender a garden friend called to tell ty Beautification Projects. Any year we had more trouble with young roots of much valuable me that one of the very nicest city having promoted a beauti- mildew, and it is suggested that moisture. Tubrose begonias times (if there is such) to be fication program that was wor- a spray in which ziston is the should be started indoors, then in the hospital is in the spring thwhile, should report same, main ingredient be used. It transplanted to the outdoors afbecause the flowers and potted they might win an award. The was also further suggested that ter growth is well established. plants are so lovely and if Eas- National publicity going with we should not wait until the Remember they can not take ter comes at the same time, the such an award, would certainly plant becomes infected with full sun. Easter lilies really makes one be favorable to any city. Wish mildew to use the spray but get well quicker. She also shar- we had a Hereford Men's Gar- start when the bush is in full of USDA'S Agricultural Re ed with me some tips and I am den Club, with all our City leaf and used systematically search Service, points out that going to pass them on to you. Commissioners, and other city throughout the growing season. household insects and or other When watering gardenias, az- officials being members of Last year I used the same insects can be upset by an inaleas, and hydrangeas, use one same. Gardening is one of the spray for zinnias dahlias and sect's biological clock. Insects tablespoon vinegar, with each leading National hobbies, and other plants which are bothered respond to light and come out quart of water. Use this to wa- is one that pays off in many with midlew, and I begun spray- of their hiding places when the ing the plants when they start- light is the brightest. This time Also noticed that some of the ed their growth, I continued to is approximately 4 p.m. They quid to the plant will be fine. candidates for state office are do this throughout the season, also respond to day lengths, so These plants like an acid soil, using as one of the planks in and I was well pleased with the remember to spray when there

April is the best month to plant evergreen trees and shrubs. The soil is warm enough and the days still cool enough to prevent undue shock to transplanted specimens. So if you need extra foundation or accent evergreens, get them in the of winter hibernation and then in ground now, Remember not to crowd plants that are small; now but will grow to impressive sizes within a few years. In Borger, I noticed that new this it is well to always remember that we are NOT just planting for TODAY but for the plantings may seem skimpy, en Amarillo and Panhandle. Some have asked for sugges- that in the end when the stage This pleased me, very much. In tle on it. For trees go to the tions for plantings on a north of maturity is reached the efedge of the spread of the limbs, exposed area. The following are fect will be pleasing and the digging deep holes alternately recommended Vinca, Aguga, Be maintenance easier. Expense is around the trees spread and gonias (this includes all types also an item which every good pour the oil into these. Cover of Begonias) Succulents, Ivies. gardener watches. Don't over There is a new Ivy on the mar- buy just because the plants noticed at the Boyd Knox home. beauty plus satisfaction. This is the method used in ket this spring, which is being look wonderful, and your re- On closer examination I found the deep south or elsewhere, recommended. We were told it sistance is low. . look to the it to be an Eleanor Roosevelt.

plants are being shown this and the outdoors by gradually believe has promise for our gar- too long, lengthen the time of which has been hybridized until you are ready to plant in the

For black spot the following planting in the garden soil, use two sprays were highly recom- care that the tops of the peat Dora K. Hayes, a biochemist

is good light exposure and the days are lengthening. The biochemist are experimenting and working out a means whereby the insects)flies, cockroaches, bugs and other insects) can be awakened in deep winter, by using strong low level blue light, causing them to come out turn they will be killed through cold and lack of food.

Last week when I drove to plantings were being made along the highway. Between Hereford and Canyon there has been planted evergreens and shrubs, the same plantings are betweyears to come travel will be made more pleasant by these plantings.

This is a fall bloomer as well grow so beautifully. Mrs. Mani- ivy which has been used for If you have started your bed- as spring. Many pretty iris are voted bonds for paving 14 tny (Mrs. Ray Johnson's sister) years. However the English Ivy ding plants and vegetable plants showing color and their lovely blocks bringing Hereford's busiwhose home is in Bunkie, La., does well here. Many new intro- from seed, indoors, be sure and fragil blossoms. Hereford will ness district out of the mud for where she has some treasured ductions and very interesting temper them to the sunshine, soon be more beautiful because the first time.



BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS - As the old saying goes, Hereford and Deaf Smith County are growing by leaps and bounds. Photos taken recently depict this growth. Top left shows a major remodeling project on the Air Speed service station along U.S. 60: top right, shows the new apartment

house complex in north Hereford along U.S. 385; bottom left photo shows the new Carmichael Real Estate building at the end of West Sixth and along 25 Mile Avenue, and the bottom right photo was taken of the site for the new Texas Highway Department building about 2 miles north of the city.

of these lovely flowers.

Mrs. Lee Benefield, on Westhaven Drive. I always SLOW down to enjoy its loveliness. The color is georgeous and the blossoms beautiful.

So many pretty, pretty flowers are now in bloom, .. Slow down, stop, look and enjoy their

All the land that falls within our care is, in its way a garden. A certain portion of its The first iris blossom was challenge and reward is. . . .

GLAD.

In January 1916, Hereford

of these lovely flowers. One of the very loveliest flowering trees is at the home of Mrs. Lee Benefield on West-Taken By Club

on Hereford school administra- ions. tion parking lot to begin the trip.

After supper they visited the hobby shop and were shown its numerous materials for handcraft hobbies by its manager, Max Brashear.

burlap, tissue and chenille, materials.

An 'evening out" was en- types popular for contemporary joyed by LaPlata Study Club home decoration, the members members and their guests Tues- were invited to try their hands day, when they went together to at making the blossoms and Amarillo for supper and a tour produced some attractive speciof a hobby shop. The group met mens under the host's instruct-

He showed decorative wastel baskets and other accessories made of papier mache, and lamps made from egg cartons and glass. The visitors were invited to browse over the shop After viewing flowers made of and ask questions about various

Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Olith Hess were guests. Club members in the party were Mmes. Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Merle Campbell, Emil Dettman, Larry Dippel, Tom Harkey, M.H. Rich-Kenneth Rogers, Philip Shook, Bob Sims, Urlin Streu and Raymond White.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe E. Tijerina are the parents of a daughter, Criselda Dee, born Apr. 16. She weighed 7 lbs. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Samue Jr. are the parents of a son, Odell Chasborn III, born Apr. 13. He weighed 5 lbs. 4 ozs.





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people have businesses, homes a part of the group who played and children. And many people during the inaugural ceremonies have the honest and sincerity for President Dwight D. Eisenof purpose displayed by Mrs. hower. Forbus. Some even have simionly one Mrs. Ollie Forbus in is a prominent dentist at Dumthe Hereford city directory.

Mrs. Forbus came from farm near Clarksville, Arkansas, and married the late Carl Forbus at Sherman, Texas, in 1918. They moved to Henryetta. Oklahoma, Mr. Forbus died in mother. 1929. She has been a widow since that time.

Frances — their only child.

But Mrs. Forbus had an op- size." portunity to take a baby boy,

thanking God for him."

far more than merely filling a Highway 60.

As Bill grew into young manthe changing times. It is a three hood, he went to Hardin-Simsided success story - her bus- mons College at Abilene and the iness, her home and her child- Baylor Dental College. During of it too), two dishwashers and es. this time, he played the trump-Thus the simplicity. Many et in the college bands and was

Dr. Bill Forbus, now married lar circumstances. But there is and with a family of his own, as. He is involved in the civic a affairs of that city.

Johnnie Francis is now Mrs. Bruce Dobbs of Portland, Ore-

Mrs. Forbus is a great-grand-

Proudly "I came from a family of They had a daughter, Johnnie five girls in Arkansas," Mrs Forbus said, "and you learn Mother and daughter were how to take care of vourself and others in a family that

During the Great Depression, whose mother had died at Tul- she had become a supervisor in sa. The little boy was of Greek a relief lunchroom. Afterward, a member of Southland Life Inheritage. And she was told at she took a Civil Service job at surance Company's Amarillo Athe beginning that she might the Amarillo Air Force Base gency, was in second place in have to give him up at any during World War II, in the the entire agency organization Officer's Service Mess Hall. of the company in volume of Nevertheless, she took him. Afterward she became employed new paid business during the And in her own words, "I by the Dobbs House in airline month of March. This announ never go to bed at night without catering at English Field (now cement was made by Gilfred the Amarillo Air Terminal.) In L. Daigle, CLU, vice president Because, again in her own the fall of 1946, she moved to and director of agencies. words, it gave mother and Hereford and took the Green Robinson has been a member daughter both something in li'e Hedge Cafe at 513 E. First, on of Sou'hland Life's field force

something special to work for. 'I've never been bored with the producers.

Staff Writer

Mrs. Ollie Forbus, owner of the Green Hedge Cafe, has a schoolboy, he made it clear but I don't want to. I enjoy material remembrances. Persuccess story. It is a simple that they were his real mother what I am doing. And I've got success story, but nonetheless and sister. while employees!"

three waitresses.

ford. She had been hostess at for herself - by doing just that. the airline kitchens at English Field in Amarillo and Love Field at Dallas. "She has a lot of poise and loves to entertain," Mrs. Forbus said. And the then future Mrs. Dobbs came to Hereford with her mother and brother in 1946 and trained the The Community Calendar, which Green Hedge waitresses.

very fashionable home at 1013 residents of the immediate area, E. Park Ave .- when there was will run in each issue of the nothing but open field at Parl: Brand. The calendar will include

Robinson Is Top Salesman

J. W. Robinson, Jr., Hereford

since 1949, and has consistently gap of loneliness. It gave them She still has the Green Hedge. been among the company's tor

less objects which dates back The Green Hedge has two many years in her own family, cooks (Mrs. Forbus does a lot as well as other important piec-

It wasn't strange to hear her Her daughter had gotten much say: "You have to work for it." experience in this line prior to And that is what she said. Conthe time they moved to Here- sider now the life she has made This is a simple success story.

Community Calendar

includes major events which will She bought a lot and built a be of interest to Hereford and and Avenue J. There her family events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion. APRIL

> 23 - County Federation of Women's Clubs, Fine Arts program and luncheon at Community Center, 12 noon.

> 21-27 - National Secretaries Association Week. Secretaries Day will be on Tuesday, April

- Annual meeting for members of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative. MAY 4 - Kiwanis Pancake Supper.

18 - Kiwanis Governor's Ban-- Baccalaureate ceremon-

24 - Commencement Exerci-

24 — Hereford schoots dismiss

for the summer. 30 - Mid-Plains Pioneer Association at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th anniversary of Hereford. JUNE

28 — Opening of "Texas" pag-eant in Palo Duro Canyon.

Clough Attends Area Seminar

P. R. Clough, Hereford, atseminar Monday in Amarillo sponsored by his employer, Natural Gas Pipeline Compa of America, a subsidiary of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago.

The seminar, attended by NGPL foremen, was conducted by Dr. Frank Pinet of the University of Kansas business school. The subject of the seminar was the foreman as a

Clough is foreman of the local pipeline department.

The keynote address on the foreman's responsibility was given by J. G. Barnhart, general superintendent of compressors,

The seminar also was attended by key personnel from NG-



MRS. FORBUS THE COOK - Shown here in the kitchen of the Green Hedge Cafe, which she has owned and operated since coming to Hereford in 1946, Mrs. Ollie Forbus keeps

the food going on the stove and prepares a pie crust - which has made her popular with both local and traveling customers over the years.

Area Farmers Are Honored For High Sorghum Yeilds

in recognition of participation in posted since the inception of the F-61. Sorghum Masters Club.

acre with DeKalb Brand F-65 Keeler of Deming, New Mexico, earned the local men the honor. who harvested 11;489 pounds Some 238 sorghum growers from from a measured acreage. This throughout the sorghum belt was a record yield for the Sorwere involved in the Sorghum ghum Masters Club and probab-Masters program.

area, their brand and yield in- Keeler had a sixty-acre averclude Steve Bayousett, DeKalb age of 10,414 pounds. F-65, 8632.16 pounds an acre; Stewart Brothers, DeKalb F-65, Keeler was Charles Rickerd of 8559.48 pounds an acre; Pat Hereford, with a harvest of 11 Miller, DeKalb F-65, 8262.60; J. 114 pounds per acre. Rickerd E. McCabe, DeKalb F-65 had nearly a 9,000-pound aver-6997.72, and H. V. McCabe, Deage over his entire 370 acres. Kalb F-61, 5183.22.

Other participants from the Hereford areal all using the Deacre: Norman Lytal, 10,230.28; plied 200 pounds of nitrogen plus McCathern-Heck Farms, 10.101. 92 pounds of phosphate. He cul- 32; George Paschel, 10,050.33; tivated twice and irrigated five LeRoy Johnson, 9,772; Melvin times, including one pre-irriga-May, 9,632.99; Joe Grotegut, ion. 9,568.28; Robert R. Strain, 9,096; In his Texas panhandle area, Bill Gentry, 8,705.11; Alfred Rickerd used 8-inch rows with

was initiated in 1963 to promote pounds potash. He supplementfriendly competition as well as discussion and idea exchange among the nation's outstanding He controlled weeds with propa-

ed all across sorghum country before the season and six times during the season. tion of constantly improving cul-

Many yield records were shattered as 13 entries in the Sorghum Masiers Club went over the 10,000-pound per acre mark and three of the thirteen climbed ino the 11,000-pound range.

All 13 were on irrigated land.

Howe and Finley of Hereford These were the highest indivi- son, Kansas, who brought in a was recently awarded a plaque dual and highest over-all yields 8,775-pound yield of DeKalb PL's Chicago office headquart-

A yield of 10.587.83 pounds per among the 1967 entries was Hal ly the highest yield ever made Participants from the Dawn under practical farm conditions.

Running a close second to

What were the cultural prac-

Kalb F-65, include Jerry Don | Keeler planted at a 12-pound Glover, 10,319.64 pounds an rate in 25,3-inch rows and ap-

Smith, 8,487.97; and Pat Smith, a fertilizer program of 144.5 pounds actual nitrogen, 34.5.

The Sorghum Masters Club pounds phosphate and 16.5 zine and used no med Excellent yields were register- cultivation. He irrigated once

There were a total of 238 tural practices and favorable farmers from 11 states in the weather boosted production to 1967 Sorghum Masters Club the highest levels in history. and this included 173 utilizing



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MRS. FORBUS AT HOME - At her home at 1013 Park Ave., Mrs. Ollie Forbus displays pictures of her children, grandchildren and great-

Insight On Recent Gold Crisis Is Presented To Rotarians By Banker

'The Dollar in Danger," stres- 'gold crisis' developed. sing that "the public be made perts have disagreed.'

rapt attention. pert enough to call the shots - sell them. ordinary banker's understanding settle up. of the fundamental problems, are involved, and the probable buyer.

consequences of doing certain

things, or not doing them.

celebrated his first anniversary lands out in the middle of no- were worth, anyway." in Hereford last Saturday, did where. On one island, the na- "And of course it was the brownbacks in payment for not claim that he was an ex- tives used pieces of eight left same problem wherever anyone goods, he would guarantee the pert on the matter, but deliver- over from some visit by pirates. went among the islands, to buy value of the brownback. He ed an interesting specch on the On another they used florins, a or sell anything. It was almost subject 'prepared by the Amer- relic of some visit by a mer- impossible to determine what back from anyone who felt ner-

d-claimer to being an expert on knew that the price of a pig ly have trouble spending some- standard-sized pearl in return. gold," he said. 'Recent events was 12 pieces of eight; on an- where else, Nobody trusted anyhave demonstrated that even other, a goat cost 20 florins, etc. body else's money, and it made problems about inter-island those who claim to be experts But suppose that on one of the inter-island trading very diffi- trade. You could use brownhave disagreed among them- islands, where they make a sup- cult. selves about what would happen erior kind of fishhook, some if certain events transpired. Cerent enterprizing native rounds up a that all the natives on all the back was worth; and trusted it tainly some of the speculators- canoe load of fishooks and pad- islands did agree on. Pearls because they even had a saying who were betting they were ex- dles over to another island to had always been very much that 'the brownback is as good

able cost to themselves that are fine fishhooks, everyone grew too scarce, but everyone convenient to put a fixed value they could be wrong. So I pre- wants to buy some, and things still wanted them for ornaments- on their money too. They antend to nothing more than an go along fine until it's time to or just to own, because they nounced, for example, that two

how our own economic interests a fishhook,' says a prospective biggest supply of pearls. Now,

florins,' is the reply. 'I'm afraid city. It was using a piece of

Harlan Vander Zee, president | "Let's begin with a kind of mobody back home would know thin bark, covered with strange of the Hereford State Bank, ad- simplified diagram that will ex- what to make of them. Our markings, that was called a dressed the Rotary Club at the plain why we have monetary money there is pieces of eight. 'brownback'. The going price at Hickory Log at noon Monday on gold, what it does, and why a Can't you pay me in pieces of the time was 35 tollars for a eight?"

"One syndicated columnist, to " 'Of course not,' says the more aware of the gold situa- illustrate the function of gold would-be buyer. 'We use florins got to thinking about the probtion," to which "even the ex- in today's world for readers for money here. Why would we lem with inter-island trading, berts have disagreed.'

However, Vander Zee, who omics, invented a group of isbody would know what they ced that if the natives from the

sought after. They had been as a pearl.' The chiefs on the have demonstrated at consider. 'Everybody can see these used as money before they other islands found that it was " 'I'll give you two florins for er islands, named Usa, had the changed for one brownback.

pearl of a certain size.
"The island chiefton on Usa

other islands would accept Usa's said Usa would buy brownbacks ican Bankers Association." His chantman in the 16th century. anything was worth in some- vous about being paid in the fellow Rotary members paid "On any one of the islands, body else's money - and any- Usa money - and give them there was no problem about way, nobody wanted to be paid pearls in exchange. They could "First of all, let me enter a money. On one island everbody in money that he would probablurn in 35 tollars and get one

"Well, that solved all the backs anywhere to buy or sell. were valuable. One of the large and a half florins could be ex-

"Now, at least, everybody Usa wasn't using pearls for knew what everybody else's " 'Well-l-l, I don't know about money, either, due to their scar- money was worth, and since See GOLD Page 2

DURING YOUTH WEEK

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DEAN MATHIS

Dean is a graduate of Wayland and is presently a student of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. In the past few years, Dean has had over 70 revivals and is currently serving as youth' director at Trinity Baptist Church in Boyd, Texas.



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Mark is a senior student at Wayland and a "real" campus leader. He is a very talented musician and a highly sought after entertainer, well known for his abilities as a musician.

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Gold ...

Continued From Page One they could exchange any kind of foreign nations rebuild their money for brownbacks, and in turn exchange them for pearls, the war. But they have also rethere was no reluctance to accept anybody's money. This lars going abroad, over and made inter-island trading easy. Soon all the natives were busy making fishhoks, or spears, or U. S. business have also caused best at, and selling them to the finally, of course, there has been natives on other islands. Busi- the war in Vietnam, on which ness and trade were booming we are now spending almost everywhere, and the brownback \$30-billion a year. and florins and pieces of eight kept circulating endless betwe-

gold has served in world trade eign-trade doliars, giving the holders gold in exchange, at the about. Since 1949, the accumula supply of gold unless something eign governments, no matter States must take definitive acestablished rate of one ounce of tion has amounted to a whopping was done to halt it. gold for \$35, After the Bretton \$35-billion. Woods Agreements in 1944, which created the International Monetary Fund, the dollar became the official reference of value for major world currencies, with the other major nations defining their currencies in tems of the dollar, just as the other chieftons did in our

imaginary islands. "And the effect on world trade has been just about as described in the islands. Much of 'the world's post-war prosperity has been due to the phenomenal volume of trade between nations, made possible by the international currency system based on the fixed and known value of the dollar - something that everyone, everywhere, could have confidence in Certainly much of America's pros- prevent inflation from getting well-oiled system of world trade. We have sold many billion dollars worth of goods abroad each

War II, agreat many of the wants these crazy things?' he world trade Here at home, pro-dollars leaving the U. S. have says, and rushes out to exchange duction is likely to fall off. This Association, along with many not been trade dollars. Over- his brownbacks for pearls. means there is less work for other responsible segments of numbers of troops maintained same idea, all of them demand- consumer income is reduced - community, has strongly urged

programs were useful in / the | crisis' on your hands. If it keeps of the Free World. monetary strength, sapped by sulted in billions of U. S. dolabove those leaving in trade channels. Large investments by

"All these expenditures affect "Now this, considerably over- lars that have financed our

pose no particular problem if it weren't for another factor dollars for gold. You withdraw After all, why shouldn't someone in England or Frnce, Germany or Japan, be perfectly lar by standing ready to trade happy to hang on to U. S. dollars so long as they're 'good as gold' anywhere in the world?

'This brings us to our second concern, our own financial problems, here at home. No on? most of all the housewife with ery-man-for himself situation. her market basket, has to be That is obviously going to put a reminded of the way inflation has been gnawing away at the purchasing power of the dollar. raise the price of gold. You tell And all of your, I am sure, re member the tight-money crisis no longer get an ounce of gold toward the end of 1966. Mea- for \$35. From now on it's going sures we had to take then to to cost you \$50." perity has resulted from this completely out of hand resulted our gold go a lot farther. For in a critical situation in the cre- another, people with dollars are checking inflation is to levy an dit and money market.

year, much more than we've others besides the American It's a solution to the gold panic, been buying. This trade surplus consumer. Let's go back to our but we would have devalued the has been a major factor in keep- imaginary islands for a mo- dollar, in terms of gold. The ing our factories humming, our ment. In half a dozen islands American consumer wouldn't nessman, you may not enjoy employment and payrolls at both the royal treasuries and find his dollar affected - not paying increased taxes, neither record levels, and our whole private traders have acquired immediately, at least - but it do I - but the consequences economy expanding at a rate of considerable amounts of 'brown could have serious repercussion of continued inflation would be growth unparalleled in our his- backs.' Over on Usa, they see in world-trade. And the coun- much less enjoyable. inflation in progress - prices tries that would gain most are "Now - what brought on a going up month after month. the big gold producers - South while helpful, is completely ingold crisis? Our world currency Some native trader has 50 Africa and the Soviet Union. system works fine so long as brownbacks in his possession everybody keeps trading with enough to buy a canoe a cou- things to deal with the gold our present situation. Alone, it everybody else, and the dollars ple of months ago. Now, due to panic, the system of internationand francs and pounds and lira inflation on Usa, it will take al currency that has worked so pace on our balance-of-payments keep circulating, going out and more than 50 to swing the deal. well for us is damaged or percoming back in the buying and A few months from now, 50 may haps destroyed. The result, in selling cycle. But since World not even buy half a canoe! 'Who all likelihood, is a slump in amount of dollars leaving the

early 1950s in helping friendly up, the royal treasury of Usa is eventually going to run out of

plified version of the gold crisis, but it's basically what happened. Our balance-of-payments deficit had been putting a slow but steady drain on our stock canoes, or watever they were a big outflow of dollars, And of gold for some time. What precipitated the panic was simply loss of confidence, a m o n g world, in the future and sound- or soybeans. ness of the dollar. They saw it the situation two ways. The dwindling in value month after has worked well so far. It's put store the confidence of the rest first is that many of these dol- month, because of inflation, so an end to the gold panic, and of the world in the dollar. of course they didn't want to we still have a world currency simplified, is the function that foreign economic and military hold onto dollars. When en-system backed up by a U. S. cal juncture. One respected ecospending have been piling up in ough of them came in to ex-dollar worth 35 to the ounce of nomic authority has said that since 1934, when the United the hands of fereigners. This is change dollars for gold, we had gold. But it should be obvious to our temporary solution to the States agreed to buy back for the balance-of-payments deficit a 'run on the bank,' which all of us that no one - includ- gold crises may not last more we have been hearing so much was clearly going to exhaust our ing the central banks of for than a few weeks. The United

> "We have a limited number "That in itself, however, would of options in this situation. You can simply refuse to exchange back up the worth of the do!gold for it. Then the dollar ceases to have any fixed, universally accepted value in the rest of the world. The whole system of international currency could break down, replaced by an evserious crimp in world trade.

> > "Another option: You can the rest of the world: 'You can

"For one thing, that makes no longer so eager to buy gold, "But inflation here concerns now that the price has gone up. "If you do either of these

"When enough people get the everyone, workers are laid off, the business and profes

dollars being spent abroad. Our brownbacks, you've got a 'pearl our hands, and so does the rest sential foreign spending.

ing either of these measures to the problem. Like spending by governments. We will continue to accept a tax increase other nations throughout the another commodity like wheat mies in Government spending,

how friendly - will have any in- ition to show the rest of the centive to hold U. S. dollars if world that we are firmly deinflation continues to erode their termined to rehabilitate the dol-

your long-standing promise to plies will continue unless the ed as I am about the very ser rest of the world regains confi- ious consequences that are aldence in the stability and worth most certain to follow from conof the dollar. Eventually we will tinued inaction and lack of debe forced into action that will cisive action by our Governdisrupt the system of interna- ment, I am sure you will lose tional currency, with the strong no time in letting your elected likelihood of a worldwide representatives in Congress, slump in trade.

"No matter how distasteful it may be to us, or to those concerned about their political popularity, it is of the utmost and gravest importance that here in the United States, we take quick and positive action to set our financial affairs in order, check inflation, and restore confidence

"One effective means of additional tax, so that consumers and business have a little less money to spend, and the inflationary spiral is checked. As a consumer or as a busi-"But a tax increase by itself,

adequate to check this entire process that has brought us to would not have a big enough imdeficit. To remedy this situation, we must cut back on the

abroad have resulted in a lot of ing pearls in exchange of their in short, we have a slump on drastic cutbacks in all nones-

"So far we have avoided tak- Government is another part of deal with the gold crisis. In- the consumer and by American stead, we limited our gold-for- business, Government spending dollars agreement to foreign feeds inflation. If we are willing to buy their dollars at the rate which, again, the banking indusestablished back in the 1930s. try supports - then the Govern-But individual holders of dollars ment must be willing, on its if they want gold, have to buy part, to accept a pinch in its it on the open market, where spending. A tax increase, in they can now trade it as just combination with major econo-"As a temporary solution, this put a stop to inflation, and re-

"The drain on our gold sup- "If all of you are as concernand the President of the United States, know what you want them to do. There is not a great

deal of time left.' Vander Zee did explain that the government has removed the gold basis. "There is no reserve notes. Therefore, there is enough gold to pay off."

But he said, "It's time to take a new look at it and get our own house back in order" in regard to foreign aid. Vander Zee originally came

from Bandara, northwest of San cotton gin, and was associated Antonio. His father was a ca- with the bank there.

OPERATING EXPLAINATIONS -Gene Frye, president of Missouri Beef Packers Incorporated, explains the operations that take place in the new multi-million dollar plant located in Friona. Frye, along with being the

Area Meetings Frank Ford, Republican can-

president of the firm, is also the achitect and engineer who designed the plant. Dedication ceremonies for the opening of the plant will be held Saturday, April 20 with open house set

mer Counties.

for Sunday, April 21. "At least one of these inforlight savings time."

"And everyone will be invited

Candidate Sets

didate for the Texas Legisla- of citizens of every race who to attend." The 72nd State Repure from the 72nd District, announced this week that he will hold a series of "Legislative neighbors, and support their Deaf Smith, Lamb, and Par-Forums" throughout the district. "These meetings, which will be scheduled between the June run-off primary and the general clection in November," said Ford, 'Will be for the purpose

of asking the people how they gold backing now behind the feel about statewide issues such as water resources planning, educational needs, crime, and dayreer Army man. After he had finished school, he was in the Air Force. Afterward, he taught school at Tulia and operated a

Herman Is Coming!

"It is my belief," he contin- mal, discussion type meetings

ued "That both our state and will be held in every commun-

national government would be ity in the district," stated Ford,

go quietly about their work, resentative District is compos-

pay their taxes, help their ed of Bailey, Castro, Cochran,

better if lawmakers would lis-

ten more to the vast majority

communities."

Let's Elect A Man Capable of

The selection of a man to serve as governor of Texas for two years is never an easy task. No matter how calm the times, a state suffers without firm and astute leadership. This year as never before Texans can not afford an error in judgement.

The reader would find nothing new to him if we used this space to catalog the problems that face our state and nation. Challenges to our society weigh heavily on us all, and the time has passed for the hesitant word and the indecisive act.

This year's list of candidates for governor is filled with names from the past: men who point to years of experience in state government as the bulwark of their credentials. Yet these are the same men who watched as danger expanded on the horizen, apparently unable or unwilling to

stop it's growth. One man among all present candidates stands out. Known throughout the Texas professional community as a man of vision, competence and high courage, Eugene Locke has behind him a lifetime of imaginative and forceful problem solving. Fiercely independent in his search for a Texas future, Locke has never been placed in the role of the politician who has had too many opportunities to cast his allegiance, and his vote, with some special interest.



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Her Job Is Newsworthy

By SUE COLEMAN WOMEN'S EDITOR

Shortly after Bonnie Sublett began work on her present job, she was startled one morning by a camera flashbulb glare, followed by more, and found herself being interviewed for a magazine story.

THAT WAS when she learned that her job, which she was enjoying thoroughly, was unusual enough to be newsworthy.

When she began about a year. ago to manage the kitchen at Hereford Cattle Feeders plant 20 miles north of Hereford, she had hesitated to take the job offer because "I'd never done anything of this sort in my life and wasn't at all sure how to go about it."

She went about it in a way that has earned the approval of yard and office employes at the big cattle feeding operation, customers, cattle buyers, truckers, visiting ranchers, bankers and sometimes reporters who enjoy the food she pre-

THEY COME in varying numbers to the attractive dining room in the office building which sits in the shadow of huge feed other side, cattle trucks pass And iced tea as well as coffee. | and has worked part-time in a the kitchen window on their way to the scales, so near that Mrs. Sublett could almost reach out and touch them.

all over the United States, New from the feed yards; the near-York to California, as custom- ness was a factor in her decisers or visitors," she says. "It's ion to attempt the new job. serve them meals or coffee."

Sometimes there is an unex- moving to the Hays Ranch in pected crowd for lunch so sup- 1966. plies must be kept on hand for

ed at serving food profession- helped her husband in various 25 or 30 minutes. Test with ally, Bonnie Sublett, a ranch phases of work, outdoors and wife for more than a quarter in, and says her main job was century, knew how to fix a raising three boys. meal to please her own ell-male THE YOUNGEST, Jerry Mac, - nusband Buster Sublett and three husky sons, and School this year, John Wayne. how to "put the big pot in the 19, is a sophomore at WTSU little one" and turn out a din- and Troy Don. 22, a senior at

plan 'just plain country food" she "ran a taxi" to get them for the feedlot dining room, to music lesson, school and Convention where well-ccoked beef and church activities, Little League potatoes are always appreciated. games, summer camp. Those are the mainstays of her menus and the men never tire ball the year round - football, of them, she says, adding "and basketball, baseball," she adds. always green salad; I'm sur- Mrs. Sublett served as a Cub prised how much the men like Scout den mother, held offices that. Even if they do call it in a "very active" Parent- representing the two affiliated

amounts." Homemade bread is almost always a part of the meal and for school trips.

hememade sorghum. When yard brag by the hour about all three manager Ray Polan sampled of them. some a few months ago he or THE SUBLETTS are memb-dered six gallons. Instead six ers of First Baptist Church and cases arrived, and now he is Mrs. Sublett is enjoying membhappy about that because it is ership in an adult class after 32 quarts. a popular item with crew and eight years as teacher and sup-

Mrs. Sublett always prepares ments.



Mrs. Buster Sublett starts to mix famous rolls

yards were open for business, while construction crews were to be fed. Her home is on the "People have come here from Hays ranch about four miles

as interesting a job as you BORN IN CHILDRESS Councould find, to meet them and ty, she grew up in a farm family, attended school at Kirkland It's a job where she never has until she was a high school a chance to be lonely; the sophomore, then moved and was kitchen-dining space is one big, graduated from Quail High cheerful room with two sides School when it was the largest glassed-in, dividing it from hall rural high school in Texas. She

and the main office where em- was active in FHA, choir and ployes come and go constantly. school paper staff as a student. ALL DAY THE coffee pot is Plans to attend college were kept steaming so droppers-in foregone when she married V. may help themselves to a hot D. Sublett, better known by a drink. At mcaltimes food is lifelong nickname, Buster. They served to as many as 30 per-lived on the Hess-Sitter ranches sons, although the usual numb- n-ar McLean and Jackson Ranch south of Pampa before lukewarm, and add:

To people who ask if she is quick preparation of a meal for lonesome living away out on ranches. Bonnie Sublett replies Al hough she had never work- that she hasn't time. She has

ner for a hungry roundup crew. Texas Tech. Before they were SHE USES that knowledge to old enough to drive she says

"It seemed that they played 'rabbit food' they eat it in big Teacher group and the Pampa groups of this county. P-TA Council, and was always

Mrs. Sublett's hot rolls earn Her first sight of Hereford Mrs. Thompson is a longtime or two, with syrup or honey, for herself "well paid for all the thank-you jobs" involving the THE SYRUP is old-fashioned boys, and says she is willing to

erintendent in children's depart-

a dessert, however, the big. After her sons were old enough in 1911. hearty kind like sheet cake, to need less of her time, Mrs.

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AT REDUCED RATES

She began work before the school tax office and as a church

secretary. Asked for a recipe for a dish men like she found one she often uses for a popular desert, Cowboy Cake. It was given to her, she says, by a man who we cover promised another for "Bullfeeders Pie," but she smiles, "I'm

still wainting for that one!" COWBOY CAKE

2 cups sugar 2 cups hot water

Two thirds cup shortening

2 cups raisins 1 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. cloves 2 tsp. cinnamon.

Mix all these ingredients in a pan on the stove, stirring slowly. Let come to a boil and boil three minutes, then add 2 tsp. soda dissolved in a little warm water. Let the mixture cool to

4 cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder 2 cups chopped nuts, prefera-

bly pecans. Pour into a large pan, not too dep, and bake at 375 degrees

toothpick. This makes a sheetcake which will serve 30. It may be wrapped in foil and will keep moist, or can be wrapped and mailed - nice for college stud-

WICH

Two Attending

Mrs. A. O. Thompson of the Music Study Club and Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn Music Club are attending the annual convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs at Corpus Christi,

Mrs. Wimberley is closing a available as a parent sponsor term as president of District I of the state federation, while high praise. Often a diner was on one of those trips, to state board member, presently will take another buttered roll Carlsbad Caverns. She calls chairman of the committee on sacred music.

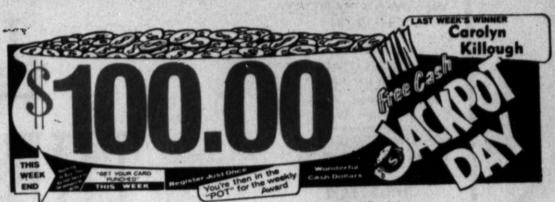
> Frenchmen drank some two billion bottles of mineral water in '67. The average Frenchmen, convinced that mineral water is good for the liver, kidneys and general well-being, polished off

The first carload of sugar beets rolled away from Hereford

fruit cobbler or banana pudding. Sublett attended business school Read The Classified Ads Today.



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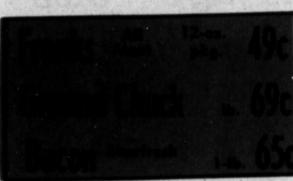




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Mrs. Jacob G. King . nee Sharon Elswick

Marriage Vows Spoken In Home

ed by Miss Sharon Ruth Elswick | tered with a bouquet of yellow of Canyon and Jacob Glenn mums and yellow candles: King in an evening ceremony Friday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F, H. King, Vega High-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Elswick of Canyon. Her father gave her in marriage as Elmer Adcock, minister of the Vega Church of Christ, conducted the double ring service.

Only members of the families and a few close friends were ed by the Borden Company here. present for the simple ceremony and a reception afterward in the King home."

Miss Yvonne Friemel attended Miss Elswick as maid honor and Rodger Jones of Canvon was best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of white lace with matching short jacket, and a Court, will be honored with a white Dior bow in her blonde hair. Her flowers were yellow orchids in a corsage.

Miss Friemel was dressed in forget-me-not blue crepe with a ticing law there, and prior to lace yoke. Her corsage was of that was research law clerk for white carnations.

Miss Sandra Elswick of Canyon, sister of the bride, Mrs. Howard Godwin and Mrs. Fred Sims served refreshments at ed in Hereford in 1948.

Out-of-city guests included Mrs. David Beavers of Amarillo, another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Shamrock, the bridegroom's grandmother.

The couple is at home in Hereford. Mrs. King will continue to attend Canyon High School until her graduation in in May. King, who attended Hereford schools and West Texas State University, is employ-

Coffee Planned For Candidate

Jerry R. Tucker, Republican candidate for District Attorney of the 69th Judicial District coffee at 10 a. m. Tuesday at

the Caison House. Tucker has lived in Dumas for the past four years, practhe late Federal District Judge Joseph B. Dooley.

Radio station KPAN was open-

Plans Continue On Cancer Crusade

Society Crusade will be April too many people cannot name 29, with Mrs. Bud Thomas of most of the signals. A recent Hereford as the House-to-House study sponsored by the Ameri-Chairman and Dale Young as can Cancer Society revealed crusade chairman.

is preparing to launch its 1968 warning sign. Yet, in a similar educational and fund-raising cr survey in 1955 the figure was sade with emphasis centered .60 per cent, while a Gallup Poll upon cancer's seven warning taken in 1948 showed only 51 per

According to Mrs. Armon Lau- nal derback, president of the American Cancer Society in Hereford by Congress as Cancer Control the crusade will focus attention on the fact that too many people are not familiar with just make the period officially Cancate cancer.

that 69 per cent of those samcent could name a correct sig-

April has again been set aside Month. President Lyndon B. Johnson is expected shortly to which early signs could indi- cer Control Month by proclama



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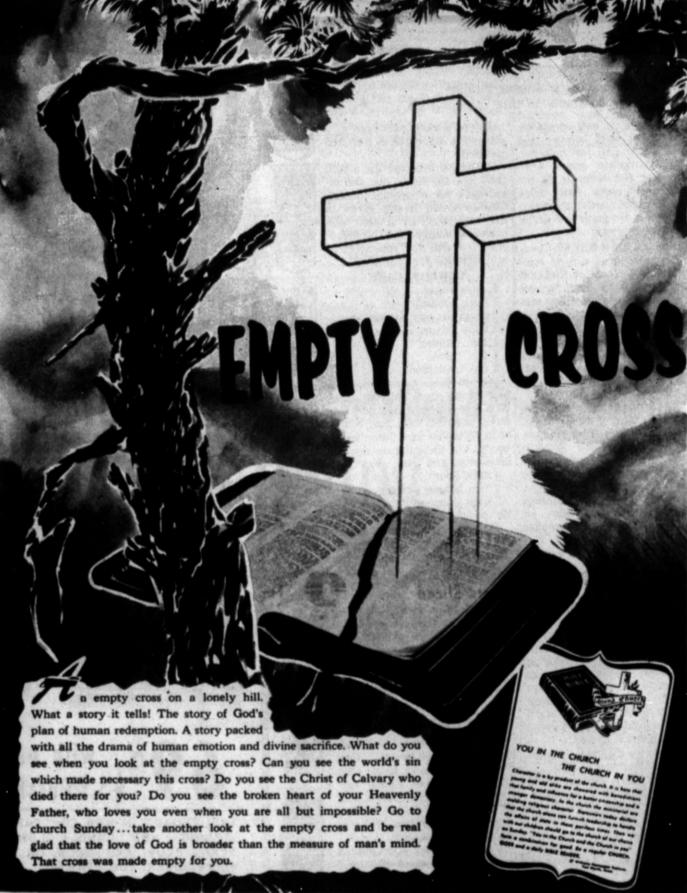
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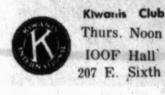
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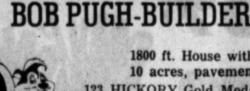
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resentative. Headquartered in

Garland, he will do field re-

search in animal products in

Born in HEREFORD, Ellis-

ton was graduated from high

school there in 1947. He receiv-

ed a Bachelor of Science degree

in agronomy and range mana-

gement from Texas Technologi

cal College in 1958 and a Mas-

ter of Science degree in nutri-

tion and biochemistry from

the University of Arizona in

1961. Texas A&M University

awarded him a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree in animal science

in 1963 and the Doctor of Vet-

inary Medicine degree in 1964.

Company, Dr. Elliston was in

private practice. He is a mem-

ber of the American Veterinary

Medical Association; New Mex-

ico Cattle Growers Association;

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricul-

ture fraternity; and Phi Kappa

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nut, Garland. His father N. G.

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but a small house. Couple preferred. Bills paid. Inquire 504 West 4th.

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B-5-17-16-tfc FOR RENT: Clean redecorated

B-5-10-16-40

WANTED

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B-6-40-8p

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Certainly none of them have been to the Star Theatre to see "High, Wild, and Free", which is as fine a general audience picture as we've ever run through our projection equipment! If they had, they would have gone out of the threatre and sung praises of this film to everybody-and we'd be packed with people-right up to the front doors!

People don't come to see "family" or "general audience" pictures. That's why we're MAD!

Incidentally- if you who read this are one of those who demand better "family" pictures, you have just three (3) days more to see "High, Wild, and Free". It is leaving Saturday.

> Francis Hardwick STAR THEATRE

P. S. I apologize for the heading, but it's the only one know that will get you to read this.

Easter News

By RUBY STONE **Brand Correspondent**

Visiting in the William Moss home last weekend were Miss Eilleen Trout, and Larry York, students at W. T. S. U. Larry is Tom Bob's roommate.

John H. Burnett spent the last week in Dalhart tending to business and visiting his son and daughter-in-law, the Gary Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Forson from Dimmitt visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson.

Tom Bob and Gary Moss are at home for the Easter Holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall from Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Wednesday night.

Mrs. Loy D. Stone visited her father Wednesday night in the

Mrs. John H. Burnett spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Here ford visiting Mrs. Kate Dixon 364-1345 and they visited patients in the hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of Hereford visited in the Fred Walton home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoena from Edwards, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Saturday afternoon.

Craig Downing arrived Thursday to spend the Easter Holidays with his sister-in low and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tront Downing.

Little Miss Laura Downing. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing, was honoree at an Easter Egg Hunt last Saturday. Twenty young friends hunted eggs and played games and enjoyed cake and ice cream. Prizes were won by Debra Block, Sonia Markley and Jimmy and Jeffrey Gross.

Easter Club met for a regular meeting in the Easter Community Bldg. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Walton hostess. There was no new business. The program was on antiquing pictures. Mrs. Trent Downing gave the demonstration. The

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Buddhism's strength today is variously estimated at 150 million to 500 million people. Population estimates for other dominant religions are Hindu, 395 million; Moslem, 456 million; Christian, 950 million.

Pioneers indicated their intention to stay on the Plains by building permanent homes to replace their first dug-outs and pole houses.

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Red Cross Aid To Servicemen's **Families Stressed To Workers**

Service To Military Families, ing. The territory covers the a phase of Red Cross work which is growing in scope with the increasing number of men called to military service because of the Viet Nam conflict. was stressed at the spring Combined Service Territory meeting in Borger Monday.

Mrs. Kyle Cauble and Mrs. R B. Hutson, who have volunteered to assist in Deaf Smith County Chapter with service to military families, attended with Genevieve Miller, executive secre- Former Resident tary of the chapter.

the St. Louis Red Cross area Now In Garland headquarters speak in an orien tation session for professional and volunteer workers serving military families. She said these ramities, "confronted with uncertainty, separation and mobinty," need to be contacted and advised of aid the Red Cross can give.

That includes emergency messages through military channels, and the speaker emphasized that such messages to men on active duty are speeded as much as possible, but may be delayed 48 hours or more when a serviceman is on patrol or in other duties where he cannot be reached quickly.

Red Cross can serve as a connecting link between the serviceman's family and his military superiors, Mrs. McAfee said. and it can serve as a friend to the family in various emergencies, even in some cases arranging loans to meet financial crises during delay in allot-

ments Returning servicemen who have completed their term of military duty also need Red Cross help in some instances, as do their families, she said.

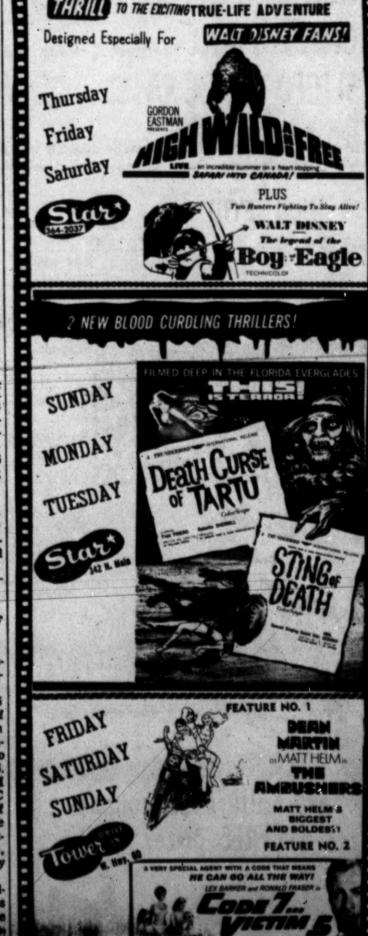
Announcement was made that the fall CST meeting will be in Dumas, and that Hereford will be host for the January meet-

next meeting will be April 25. Mrs. John H. Burnett, hostess, and the meeting will be in the Easter Community Bldg. Present were Anna Mae Burnett, Anna Margaret Moss, La-

ing like orphans.

The supper is to be sponsorna Downing, Emerald Epperson ed by the Dawn Community. Ruby Stone and hostess S. T. Walton.

W. D. Keliehor was appointed Just a thought, "Many who a special commissioner of Heresay "Our Father," on Sunday ford in May 1909 to head the work of numbering the houses and naming the local streets. spend the rest of the week act-





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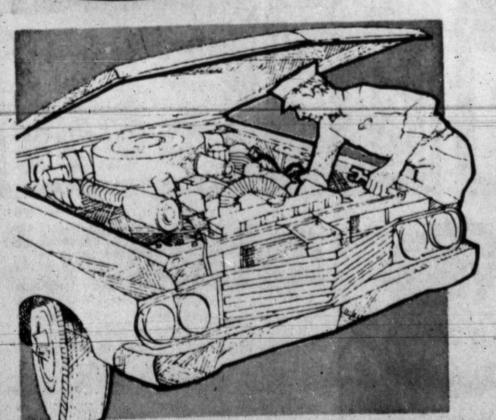
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By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand Correspondent

With the Easter holidays this week, several local people have home Thursday. taken advantage of the opportunity to attend the Hemisfair. Among those from this community were the Clark Andrews White and family for several Thursday.

cluding Brackenridge Park, the went to the Hemisfair together, ter, Mrs. Joe Andrews and fam- ford since their marriage in

Walk. The Andrews visited the first of the week. Emerson Brister family at Taylor. They became acquainted Nazareth. Brister is an agricul- nesday. ture teacher. The Robbins went to Houston and Galveston sightsceing. Both families came left for Long Beach, Calif. on Tuesday, after Walker was out and family.

her daughter, Mrs. Wallace old Baldwins brought her home he went on sea duty.

The two families visited points where they visited the Godfrey non, came Tuesday to visit a house south of Frio church, on The two families visited points where they visited the Godfrey flot, can't recommendately flot, can't

the friendship while the Bris- ah and attending to business at Robinson, of Wilson. ters lived two or three years at Big Spring Monday until Wed-

Tuesday. He expects to be sta- at W.T.S.C, until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and tioned there in the Navy, after children and Mrs. B. H. Bald- having been here on a three win also went downstate Friday. weeks 1 ave since returning are spending the Easter week-They visited the Rev. and Mrs. from nine months sea duty. end with her mother, Mrs. Hergether. Mrs. E. B. Berryman Darold Baldwin and family at They arrived on Thursday and bert Adkisson and other relaaccompanied them and then Asperment and Mrs. Baldwin are living in the same apartwent on to Biloxi, Miss. to visit remained there until the Dar- ment area as they lived before ea.

Alamo, Zoo and the River the Wests returning home the ily, Mrs. Andrews and the chil- January. dren went to Amarillo to meet ner at the bus station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber Visiting the Johnny Robinsons, when both were stationed at El and Virgil were visiting their Wednesday until Friday were Paso in the army and renewed relatives at Stanton and Lenor- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duval The Wests went to Austin Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen of Ver- were moving to the Robbins

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streun and children recently visited several days with her parents, the W. L. Serights, at Sayre, Okla. and other relatives in the area. Elk City, Okla. came Friday to day in sales listings prepared habilitated and redecorated be- the country. and Whitney visited Mr. and visit several days with their by the Veterans Administra- fore they are offered for sale

> The Easter Lions Club organized a group to work on the Leon Harkins farm on Monday. Eight mcn with tractors and several other helpers worked there. Mr. Harkins was killed in an accident recently and the neighborhood was helping get the farm work done.

Mrs. Charles Self, Mrs. Richard Price, sponsors, Cheryl

Concerning

Veterans

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews Mrs. Dono Day, at Abilene from daughter, Mrs. James Dobbs tion, Jack Coker, Manager of to the public.

listed, Coker added.

Houses owned by the VA were Faye Manion were at Brownwood attending the Baptist State through any licensed real estate

wide Girls Auxillary Queens broker. The Veterans Adminis-Court. They wer estaying in tration pays the broker's comdormatories at Howard Payne mission. At times only a small and the sessions began Thurs- down payment is required. The day night and closed on Satur- mortgage may run for as much

financed originally with GI loans or direct loans, but the owners have failed to keep up the mort-

no attorney fees, and quick set-

age payments. The houses are from any VA Regional Office or in excellent condition and are by writing to Loan Guaranty usually located in convenient Service, Veterans Administra-Home shoppers might find communities and desirable tion, Washington, D.C. 20420. V their best buy on real estate to- neighborhoods. Many are re- A homes are for sale all over

"The excellent crops which One of the greatest advant- exist throughout this section of ages for most purchasers is the Panhandle will be an eye-Nonveterans as well as veter built-in government financing, opener to the people who have ans can purchase the homes according to Coker. Other ad- so long regarded this as a vantages are low closing costs, broad waste fit for nothing but cattle range," read a story in tlements with early possession. the Hereford Brand in 1904.



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> Wizzard Charcoal Lighter quart

Honey Boy Salmon tall can

Tendercrust Sandwich type all flavors 6 for 49c Cookies reg. 59c 26 oz. bag

Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar

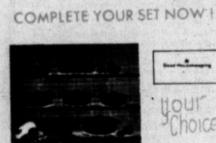
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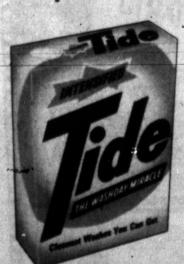


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