Moisture for March: .43

Moisture for year: .67

Moisture last year: 5.38

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new underpass alone. Several highway made backwards. (Staff Photo)

"SR. '59" made extra work for Texas distance signs also were obliterated by Highway Department men this week. There red paint. Workmen got a chuckle from were 16 such red-painted signs on the several of the signs in which the "9" was

### First Quarter Building Permits Over 1/2 Million

Building permits through March indicate a boom year for building in Hereford, as more than a half-million dollars in permits have been issued at the Hereford City Clerk's office.

# Iown

Busiest groups in town this week have been the Rotarians and the Chamber of Commerce. The Hereford Rotary to the Avenue Baptist Church Club, of course, is getting rea dy for the district conference day affair.

A special meeting of the C-C oard of directors was slated or Thursday at 7 a.m. in the creation of the C-C or Thursday at 7 a.m. in the board of directors was slated for Thursday at 7 a.m. in the Chamber board room.

The newly-formed C-C aviation committee met Tuesday and agreed upon a program of work for the year. Their acti- Smith law enforcement and Civil TING BLASTS AND SILENCE vities mainly will be concerned Defense agencies made the folwith aiding local aviation enthu- lowing announcement to the (Continued on Page 2)

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Only the post of mayor is contested. Candidates are Dr. R.
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'Residential starts peaked in or one-family homes were issued for a total of \$46,000.

Other major permits include the building of a church building, estimated at \$48,000, issued

called "tornado season" in the dents of the approach of a tor-

Plains, Hereford and Deaf storm warning; ALTERNA-

Texas Panhandle and South nador are: SOLID BLAST -

Permits for building and ad- of Hereford in February. The ditions and alterations this building will be constructed in City Balloting year total \$536,600, more than the Evants Addition. \$300,000 more than the \$190. Monthly totals this year are:

Building permits for the new elementary school northwest of Hereford and addition of a cafe
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Building permits for \$132,400 in work and been cast Wednesday crossed into the westbound traffic lane of the highway and was hit by the McClintock truck, of Hereford, will serve as election.

Buick Co., 142 N. Miles Ave.;

Urlin Streu, presiding judge, fullwood Electric Inc., 232 W. Third St.; McCullough Motor of Hereford, will serve as election.

ings for \$307,500; six permits for additions and alterations to February, when four permits houses for \$28,450; and two permits for additions and alterations to other buildings for \$6,-

(Continued on Page 2) Hereford.

a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. From a slate of three can-tion to Precinct 4; and N. R. house for Precinct 4.

board posts will be held at the Dawn schoolhouse and the school tax collector's office in the County Courthouse. The two candidates receiving the most votes will occupy the

# For Absentee

# Vote On Six School Board Posts-In Saturday Election

Published Every Thursday

didates, voters will elect two Miller of Dawn for re-election trustees to the Hereford Ru- to Precinct 1. Terms on the ral High School District board are for two years. Board. Four candidates are tions on the Deaf Smith Two Injured In County School District Board, while only one candidate Hiway Accident will be on the ballot for a single post on Walcott Common School District Board hauling truck remained in "sat-No. 6.

Listed as candidates for the Charlie Seeds, Ivan Block and afternoon after his truck collid-Dr. L. B. Barnett, all of Hereford. Two years terms of Bert Boomer and Marcus R. Latham on Highway 60. of Hereford expire this year.

# **Friday Last Day**

700 total through March, 1958. 13 permits for \$366,950 in Jan- proaching, only one absentee ven by Blair, travelling east, Receford

will begin at 8 a.m. and end at ager's office.

Walter seed will be poll judge for the election, and he will be

The driver of a Tahoka water isfactory" condition Wednesday at Deaf Smith County Hospital, schoolhouse Saturday. two Hereford board places are where he was admitted Tuesday ed with a Vernon dump truck cludes S. O. Wilson, presiding about 10 miles west of Hereford poll judge, J. J. Clark, poll

W. C. McClintock, 63, of Ta-Voting on the Hereford hoka received severe lacerations of the face and commin- of Hereford. uted fracture of the right leg when the truck he was operat-Vernon.

which happened at 3:55 p.m. lots at the schoolhouse. Both men were taken to the bulance.

trolmen Charles Skinner

Hereford and Deaf Smith County School board candi-County voters will go to the dates are J. C. Morrison of race, polls will be open at the polls to elect six trustees to Westway for re-election to Pre- Dawn schoolhouse and County three school boards from 8 cinct 2; H. M. Benson of Dawn Attorney's office for Precinct 1; for re-election to Precinct 4; J. Commissioner's Courtroom for V. Perrin of Westway for elec- Precinct 2; and Ford school-

Waldron Melton of Westway will seek a single post on the Walcott board: Jim Monroe of Westway also was a candidate for the post being vacated by Glenn L. Burrus of Westway, but Monroe withdrew last week as he had not yet established residence in that school district. Term on the board is for three

Voters in the Walcott District will cast ballots at

Election committee at the school tax collector's office injudge, and Mrs. Frances Early, Mrs. Kenneth Coker and Mrs. Nona Jowell, election clerks, all

At the Dawn schoolhouse, the election committee includes ing collided with a dump truck Mrs. A. T. Frye, presiding driven by Jack Blair, 39, of judge, and Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mrs. Zelma Axe, clerks, all Duggan reminded motorists a-Blair was treated in the emer- of Dawn. Hereford and Pre- gain this week that deadline for gency room of the hospital im- cinet 1 county board voters in vehicle inspection is April 15. mediately after the accident, the Dawn district will cast bal- Vehicle owners may have cars

hospital by Kreig-Marcum am- presiding judge for Precinct 1 in Hereford. voting place in the County At- Inspection stations include According to Highway Pa- torney's office, and will be as- Beavers Motor Co., 802 E. Third and sisted by Bill Waldrep and Mrs. St.; Orsborn-Norwood Chevro-With a Friday deadline ap- Kenneth Maxwell, the truck dry Don Martin clerks, both of let, 206 N. Schley: Osborn

Cotton Acreage About Same



Dr. L. B. Barnett

### 12 Days Remain On Safety Check

Highway Patrol Sergeant Dan inspected at any one of the nine Frank Bezner of Frio will be authorized inspection: stations

allotment 40 per cent larger

than the "regular" farm allot-

ment, with support at a level

Plan "A" farmers chose to

comply with their "regular"



Charlie Seeds



### W. H. Garrett Rites Wednesday

H. Garrett, 76, of Hereford, were held Wednesday in Rose Home with Russell Ingalls, minister of the Central Church of

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland Funera! Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Albert Ricketts, Ralph Price, Elmcr Patterson, Fern Barnett, U. V. Pierce and D. C. Allman. Mr. Garrett died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in Vivian's Nursing Home in Amarillo following a long illness.

He was born May 11, 1882, in Fannin County, Tex. He was married to Mary Ida Jackson on April 11, 1915. The coup.e came to Deaf Smith County (Continued on Page 2)

### With Third Taking Plan B assisted by Mrs. Nona Jowell. February totals include four Mrs. R. G. Blue and Mrs. Grant permits for building of one-fam- Fuller, election clerks, all of included in this years crop. Nearly as many acres of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, More than 500 persons are expected to attend the threeadditional 1.056 acres to be cotton will be planted in That means an estimated 11,-213 acres will be planted in Deaf Smith County this year as in 1958 due to the Plan Plan B" growers chose to comply with an increased farm

"B" choice of cotton acreage, according to Faust Collier, Agricultural Stabilization- and Conservation office manager.

A total of 126 growers chose Plan "B", a new feature of Such shelters should be stock. released by Collier Monday. An ed with canned food, water, estimated 3,697 acres will be planted under the program.

other emergency items.

3. In public buildings and regular Plan "A" program. An estimated 6,459 acres will be estimated 6,459 acres will be

doors, since a large part of 157 acres this year, constituting

### Set DWI, 2nd Offense, Bond

Bond for Johnnie Kenneth 15 per cent of parity lower than the cotton program introduced Rogers, 30, of Hereford, was set under the other plan. storm shelter or basement. this year, accorking to a report at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace Berry Miles Tuesday after formal charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, was The remaining 439 cotton filed against Rogers by Hereford Police.

Rogers was arrested at Witherspoon and First streets Monthe southwest corner, away planted under Plan "A" speci- day by Patrolman Joe Lindsey of the Hereford police depart-The 1959 county cotton allot- ment. The case was transferred 4. Open several windows or man was cut from 11,557 to 10.- to county authorities Tuesday. Next session of 69th District a decrease of about 1,400 acres. Grand Jury is tentatively sche-However, farmers who duled for April 15.

### (Continued on Page 2) Herd Splits With Rams; Wins First

ball game of the season Saturday, taking the first game of a doubleheader from the first home appearance for the Whitefaces this year.

Ken Clearman was the key to the 7-6 victory as he hit four for five and drove in three runs The game was stated for seven innings but went to eight before the locals got the winning run The Rams took the five inning

The Whitefaces got in the lead in the first game 1-0, at the end of the second. This was. got on by error with two out second of the day. He then scor-and pitcher Wakey Northcutt ed on a wild pitch to give Here-rapped out a single to score ford the victory.

Burrus.

Southpaw Wakey Northcutt
Well all the way for Here-

After three hitless innings
Portales got rolling in the fourth
for two runs and three hits. Ho
well got on with a single, Webb
by fielder's choice and Hobbs
with a single that pushed in two

In the top of the fifth, the Rams got two more runs on two hits both singles, and a

Hereford won its first base and Clearman scored on a sacrifice by Burrus Portales was held scoreless

and hitless in the sixth and Portales Rams. It was the seventh, as Hereford tied the game 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh. Clearman opened with a single, Jimmy Collier got a single and Edwin Thomas bushed in Clearman on a fielder's choice to knot the score.

In the eighth, Portales go two runs across on a walk, wild pitch, fielder's choice and an error. They got no hits in the inning.

Northcutt opened with a single and Joel Combs added a single the first time this year they had for Hereford, but was erased been in front. Charlie Burrus at second as Joe Mac Hale got opened the inning by getting on Ken Clearman batted in two on by an error, Eddie Burgin runs with a booming triple, his

ford, limiting the Rams to five hits. He made one wild pitch, gave up five walks and struck

Clearman hit two triples and a pair of singles in five trips to the plate, while Northcutt got two singles in two official

hase on balls.

Hereford retaliated with a pair of scores Donny Lesly and Clearman pounded out singles seven and made five wild p Lesly came in on a wide pitch

Tom Bell was the losing p er. He gave up nine hits, we deture, hit three, struck seven and made five wild p



Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector's office went as expected as vehicle owners flooded the office at deadline Tuesday. The rush extended to Wednesday morning, when persons with unregistered vehicles either were driven to or hoofed it to the office for post-deadline purchasing of 1959 license plates. Totals Wednesday morning sliowed that 3,884 sets of plates had been sold for passenger cars; 665 for commercial trucks and 1,164 for farm vehicles. (Staff Photo)

### Herd Faces Two Plainview Tilts **During Weekend**

- take cover, tornado is emi-

nent. This will continue for a-

bout three minutes. Sirenes are

located atop City Hall and on

Union Street, between Aven-

2. The safest place in the

ues H and I.

It could only happen in West Texas: the Hereford Whiteface baseball team Tuesday postponed its game with the Tascosa Rebels because of high winds and blowing dust. The game was halted after one inning of play, with Tascosa leading 2-0.
The game was re-scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at West Texas State's diamond. In their first meeting this year, the Rebels pounded out a 31-2

victory over the Herd.
Ceach Jerry Don George's crew have two games this weekend, both with the Plainview Friday the Herd will be at Plainview for a 4 p.m. game.
On Saturday, the Bulldogs will
play at Hereford. This game, beginning at 2 p.m., is a make-up
from a contest which was postponed earlier in the season because of bad weather and trapole conditions

Slender Donnie Marcontell and the starting nod Tuesday and was slated to open on the mound again Wednesday. Hurling for the Herd Friday proba-bly will be Wakey Northcut, with either Clyde Whitaker or Marcontell throwing Saturday.

battery powered radio, blankets; shovel, first aid kit and

from windows and other open- fications.



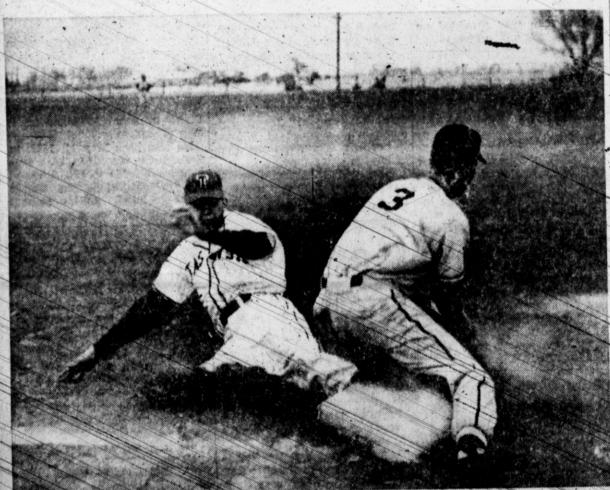
day worship services in their frilly dresses They are the granddaughters of Mr. and are, from left to right, Ruth Elizabeth Fow- Mrs. C. P. Grimes of Hereford. (Staff ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fowler, Photo) and her cousins, Deana and Debra Dufur,

READY AND waiting to attend Easter Sun- daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dufur,



last held at Shirley School are, from left to right, Shirley. Winner of the contest was Pa-Patsy Stoy and Patricia Maxwell, both sixth grade students from Central School; Michael Paschel, fifth grader from Aikman;

competing at the Junior Wynn Euck, fifth grader from Shirley; week and Larry Fuhrman, sixth grader from tricia Maxwell with Michael Paschel as runner-up. (Staff Photo)



FOR NOTHING was this stide into was called because of wind and dirt at third safely Tuesday afternoon by Tascosa the end of the first inning and was re-third safely Tuesday afternoon by Tascosa the end of the first inning and was re-Don Eddie Ward. Getting the throw was played Wednesday at Canyon. (Staff Whiteface Charlie Thomas, But the game Photo)

see. Bob Pratt of Texas and Frank Waite of Arkansas. PUTS PARIS ON GRIDIRON STILWATER, Ckla. (P)

Four members of the Oklahoma State University foot all team. New Jersey has no lieutenant are from U.S. towns named governor. The president of the Paris. They are brothers Dara state senate rules when the governor wand vandiver China of Tennes ernor is absent.

> Do you have LADY BUGS CAYWOODIE MEAT GO.



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### TEENS

. By Jean

if more judgement had been

(Continued from Page 1)

In the five-inning nightcap,

the Rams took advantage of

Hereford errors and mistakes

to grab the 8-4 win. They got

just three hits, but were hand-

on one hit, an error and a wild

Hereford got one in the first

on two singles, an error and a

wild pitch. Edwin Thomas, in

gles and two walks.

one and striking out seven.

Gene Usrey went the route for

Clyde Whitaker opened on the

Clearman had two for four

and Jimmy Collier got two for

BOX SCORES

Hooper ss

Bruce 1f

Crane 3b

Total

Moore 2b

Hereford (7)

Botkin 2b

Combs 2b

Clearman ss

Thomas c

SECOND

C. Thomas 3b

Collier rf

Burgin 1f

Northcutt p

Portales (8)

Hooper ss

Bell 1f

Kimmel cf

Howell 1b

Bruce c

Crane 3b

Usrey

Total

Rhoten 2b

Moore 3b

Hereford (4)

C. Thomas 3b

Burgin 1f

Arnspiger rf

Lesly cf

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GAME

AB R H Rbi

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mound for Hereford, but was re-

and three wild pitches.

Herd...

At the Senior play try-outs used. - Jean Feagin. Steve Slagle made quite an impression as Father. John Gandy makes a perfect cheerlead-- such an energetic fellow!

I wonder who Jane Pool thinks she is kidding - we have heard about her schem- es. es to conquer the stronger

Did you know that David Scott is a shoe snatcher? Well believe me he is!

Gwinn Morris seemed to be quite interested in someone on the back row Sunday night in church - could it have been Janie Bookout?

I bet you didn't know Jim Brown was a bus driver did you? He drove the HHS journa- plus one error. They managed lism and annual staffs back to to get another run in the fourth Hereford from Canyon last

By now everyone is back to he old grind; come to think of it, there will be no more school holidays for the rest of the school year.

It is no wonder there are so many car wrecks when people do not observe the speef limits. For instance, on the way home from a recent trip to Amarillo, the speed limit was 45 miles per hour, but I didn't see anyone observing it. In case you are wondering, I was going 45, I'm a little angel aren't I? The people who broke the law may find themselves meeting St. Peter sooner than they

The week of March 22 was hit one batter. Marcontell, in known as tradegy week in three and two-thirds innings, Plainview. Mrs. Herman Tem- gave up three hits, made one ple was electrocuted when she wild pitch, gave one walk, touched a metal piece on the struck out five and hit one battouched a metal piece on the struck out live and hit one bat-house she and her husband were ter. He was charged with two Civil... noving after it had passed un- runs. der a hanging, high voltage wire. The day after this fatal accident, a seventeen-year-old' three, all of them singles. girl was killed and her mother seriously injured as two cars Portales (6) collided at the intersection,

The two occupants of the other Kimmel cf car were not seriously injured. Bell p A Drivers Education student hit Howell 1b boy on a motor scooter and he Webb rf was seriously injured. These accidents may have been avoided

### Cotton...

(Continued from Page 1) farm alletment, with price support available at not less than Hale cf 80 per cent of parity for the

Quota penalties will apply to Burrus 1b cotton produced in excess of the chosen allotment.

County farmers earlier this year were notified by the local ASC office of their 1959 cotton allotments. The farmers had until March 16 to make their choice of plans.

### Vote ...

(Continued from Page 1) ing judge, and Billy. Hodges of Hereford, clerk

At the Walcott schoolhouse, the committee includes Floyd Brown, presiding judge, Melvin Henderson and Elmo Combs 2b

Only one absentee ballot was Glearman ss cast in the Hereford board e- Collier rf lection at deadline Tuesday. No Burrus Ib absence voting was held for E. Thomas the county and Walcott boards. Baker c

A NEW PROBLEM

TEMPE, Ariz. (A) - Arizona Whitaker p State College at Tempe had to Marcontell arn fans away from its home Total football games last year. But now the Sun Devils have a new stadtum with more than 30,000 seats and are worrying about filling it. Athletic officials announced that all but the better seats would be sold at the bargain price of one dollar each.

### Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) siasts in continued improvement of airport facilities.

Guy Lawrence, new Texas head of the Highway 60 association, and C-C manager Bill' Thompson went to 'Clovis Wed-They stopped at Friona, Bovina and Farwell on the way over

Now is the time to get your vehicle inspected. The deadline is close and the waiting time for safety checks will get mighty long the last few days.

Harman's is remodeling its main sales area with new fixtures and stuff. More progress for the business area.

Books of 10 and 20 tickets to Amarillo Gold Sox baseball games are available in Hereford at Shamrock stations, Moore Bros., Farmers Drive-In and Hiway 60 service station.

ed four errors, six walks, American Legion Auxiliary three batters hit by pitches No. 192 of Hereford is collecting warm servicable clothes and Portales got in three runs in shoes this month. They will be the first on three bases on balls sent to needy school children in and two errors. They added four Kentucky, Tennessee and Virmore in the second on two ginia. Collections will be receivwalks, a hit batter and a double, ed all during April at the Rock Clubhouse or 423 Schley.

> New officers for the VFW will be elected during a meeting Thursday, April 2.

the second, got on by error and Hereford High's track team went around the bases on will be entered in the Panhanthree wild pitches. Eddie Bur- dle Relays at Panhandle Friday gin used a walk and two wild and Saturday. Coach John pitches to score. They got one Thompson will take about 20 ast score in the fifth on two boys to the annual meet.

After a delay, the Hereford Portales, giving up five hits, six High tennis squads, boys and walks, six wild pitches, hitting | girls, are scheduled to swing into action against Palo Duro in Amarillo Friday.

lieved with one out in the second County Farm Bureau barbeby Donnie Marcontell. Whitaker cue and meeting is set for 7:30 allowed six runs no on hits, p.m. Thursday, April 2, in the made two wild pitches, gave up Bull Barn. Highlight will be Cotfive walks, struck out three and ton John Smith and his really outstanding color film, "A Tenderfoot in Europe".

(Continued from Page 1) tornado damage may come from rapidly changing pressure.

5. If in the open, travel at right angles from the path of the funnel. Tornados generally move from southwest to northeast, but may move in any direction.

6. If caught in the open, the safest place is in a ditch. 7. Above all, stay calm. Most tornados cause little or no damage.

8. Do not call law enforcement offices, fire department, radios, TV station, weather burcaus or newspapers. The information will be announced as soon as possible and frequent calls may slow down information.

9. In the event you sight a tornado, report its - location, speed and direction of travel to the nearest law enforcement office.

10. In the event a tornado approaches during school hours, do not attempt to go after your children. They will be protected and generally much safer in steel-braced school buildings than in a car or residence.

In the event of general tornado warnings for the area, Texas Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Department mobile units will be stationed in scattered areas around the county. Any information received will be radioed to Hereford. The Fire Department 1 will sound tornado signals only o if necessary.

Civil Defense plans have been made in case a tornado should strike in the county. All law enforcement personnel will be us-Q ed, assisted by volunteer fire-0 men and Red Cross workers. 2 Last tornado warning sound-

### (Continued on Page 2) ily homes for \$46,000; one permit for \$48,000 for the construc- Hereford; six sons, Raymond of tion of a church building; one Hereford, Ed of Winters, Noel permit for \$24,000 for a Magno- of the U. S. Navy, Marvin of lia Petroleum Co. service sta- Imperial Beach, Calif., and O. tion; two permits for stores to- L. and Dean, both of Claude; alling \$12,000 and three permits four' daughters, Mrs. Henry for \$2,400 for additions and al- Turner of Hereford, Mrs. C. R. nesday on Highway 60 business. terations to houses and apart- Blankenship of Claude, Mrs. In March, two one-family Calif., and Mrs. S. C. Fricks of home permits were issued for a Coronado, Calif.; two brothers, total of \$27,000; a warehouse for Virgil Sims of Eldorado, Ark., \$2,800; three permits for additions and alterations of homes three sisters, Mrs. O. V. Multalling \$4,600 for other structur- Daisy Cox of Durant, Okla., and

Not a single Vienna-born boy has been named Adolph since UPHILL FINISH 1938 - the year the Nazis an-

First ...

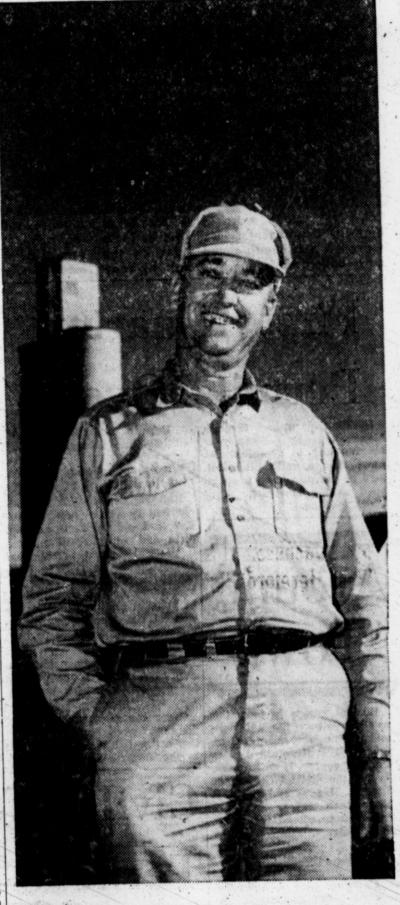
nexed Austria. ed here was two years ago, but

miles from Hereford.

W. H....

(Continued from Page 1) from Fannin County in 1930. He is survived by his wife of Bonnie Craft of Ocean Beach, and Frank Sims of Big Spring; lins of Carthage, Tex., Mrs. Mrs. Addie Scruggs of Tekarkana; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - The operators of Fort Miami racetrack called in a grading crew after discovering the finish line of the the storm broke up about three 1-mile oval was two feet higher than at the final turn.



South Plains, Tex., Man Reports -

### Maize Yields Increased 1800 Pounds Per Acre

Bryan Karr, who farms 600 acres near South Plains, says: "By side dressing my maize with 90 pounds of Phillips 66 Ammonia, I've increased my yields on an average of 1800 pounds of grain per acre. Year before last the average would have been raised considerably, because I cut a 4050 pound crop after it was beat down by a high wind. I usually side dress my maize around July 1, when the plants are about 6 inches high."

Other successful Southwestern farmers have discovered that they make more profit per acre, using Phillips 66 Ammonia. They get more cotton that classes higher at the gin ... yields of sorghum grain or ensilage are increased

. profits on wheat and small grains are increased through higher grain yields and improved forage . , . more marketable vegetables are harvested.

Phillips 66 Ammonia san be applied pre-plant or as a side dressing. It can be easily applied either by you or your distributor. See us today about Phillips 66 Agricultural Ammonia ... it gives you more nitrogen per dollar han any other form of fertilizer a full 82%.



Hereford Buiane Co., Hereford, Tex. Associated Growers, Herelord, Tex.



FRIO NEWS



AMONG THE 43 voices of Texas Tech's choir during its annual spring tour will be Taylor Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims of Hereford. certs during the trip April S. C: 6-9. (Texas Tech Photo)

### Look Who's



are the parents of a girl born Sunday, March 29, at 5:14 p.m. and weighing eight pounds and two and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver West are the parents of a boy born Mon- Harders. day, March 30, at 1:33/ a.m. and weighing nine pounds and two ounces:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tyler are the parents of a girl born Mon-day. day, March 30, at 4:16 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and 10

are the parents of a boy born son. Another visitor of the Rob-Tuesday, March 31, at 10:25 insons was Richard Preece of p.m. and weighing six pounds Fresno, Calif. He is a former and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Maximina Gar- ny. cia are the parents of a girl Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche born Tuesday, March 31, at 1:55 and Ann and Miss Veradelle An- Chevrolet; Lindsey Farms, a.m. and weighing seven pounds drews spent the Easter holidays 1949 Ford; Coy E. Whitehorn. and two ounces.

### Mrs. Jacobsen Hosts West Hereford Club

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. with Mrs. Argen Draper presenting the program on foundation gar-

Members present were Mes-Marvin Winget, W. A. Awtrey

The next meeting will be held on April 14.

Marysville, California.

ford from Marysville.

Easter Services Sunday Highlight Holiday Activity

Baptist Church highlighted com- Thomas. munity activities this weekend.

visitors were also present.

Texas State College. He was ac- wens' mother, all of Clovis. companied by his mother who The group, directed by Gene lives in Amarillo and Miss Al- Rankin and Miss LaVada Shan- Mrs, B. H. Baldwin and Eu-Kenney, will sing 13 con- len Day, also a student at W. T. non visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. gene left Thursday for Roshar-

> Nursery ages participated in an holidays with him at Rankin. to get Godfrey, a T. U. student, the Western Wheel Inn Monday Easter egg hunt which had been arranged and directed by Doris of Amarillo visited the could spend the Easter holidays the leaders. Leaders are Mes- Frio Church Sunday morning together. They all returned day. dames D. C. Miller, Henry and took dinner with the J. H. home Monday. Dobbs, Leo Hall, Edgar Vinson, Dobbs. Clark Andrews and Frank Rob-

Among the Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. panied his brother, Mr. and Schmidt of Clinton, Okla., who Mrs. Lester Irwin and daughare here visiting their children, ters, who live in Oklahoma City Herb and Leonard Schmidt and and were here to visit her parner Easter Sunday with the ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry and daughter, Jodi, were visitors in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and Hazel of Wilson spent Sunday visiting in the home of their Mr. and Mrs. James Powell son and brother, Johnny Robinhigh school classmate of John-

> visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. at Phoenix, Ariz. The Sparkmans have spent the past two ald E-Schmitt, 1959 Dodge; month in Phoenix and plan to Dwane Janssen, 1951 Nash; Eureturn home this week.

W. Blake, 1955 Studebaker; Jose Joe Lindsey is now on the Hereford City Police Force. Trivizo, 1953 Ford; W. M. Deck- Lewis. He sold his farming interests er, 1958 Cadillac, 3-27. munity and to Melvin Barton of the Easter community. They plan to continue living where they are,

Mrs. Joe Lindsey and baby dames Vern Witherspoon, Grace accompanied her mother, Mrs. Witherspoon, Mary Waters, R. Lawrence Warrick, Thursday L. Calhoun. Carl Schroeder, when she returned home to Wellington after a visit here. While Sr., Carlos Vaughn, Mrs. Dra- there Mrs. Lindsey attended the per and the hostess, Mrs. Jacob- wedding of a girl friend and also attended the announcement coffee of Miss Janice Davis of in the home of Mrs. Alice Cox Wellington, Miss Davis is to become the bride of John Gordon Thomas, son of county agent Have you read the classifieds? and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Here-

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS ford. Mrs. Lindsey returned, Easter services at the Frio home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting the J. E. Andrews Arthur Brewer, B. S. U. director and Baptist Bible chair in-Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk. structor at W. T. S. C., was Afternoon visitors were Mr. and speaker at the morning service. Mrs. D. O. Benson of Hereford A total of 129 were counted and their daughter, Mrs. Wiley in Sunday School, with several Simms of Amarillo. Also visitothers attending the worship ing were Mrs. Elmer Jones and service. Quite a number of Marilyn and Jean Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Findley and Jovice was Jerry Day of West Velton Owens and sons and O-

The Rev. R. L. Shannon of relatives here. On Saturday afternoon, chil- Rev. Shannon had come after Rev. Baldwin as he led in a given by Mrs. Lena Martin for dren of Primary, Beginner and LaVada to go spend the Easter revival. They went by Austin her daughter, Barbara Martin, at

Bobby Don Irwin of Purcell, Okla., spent Saturday night with Larry Dobbs and Sunday with visitors at Frio Baptist Church Walker Parris. He had accom-Mrs. Earnest Harder and their ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Thompfamilies. The Schmidts took din- son, and other relatives at Here-

> W. M. U. met Tuesday morning at the church for a Bible study on "Phillip . Led by the

### Courthouse Records Vehicle Licenses

W. M. Suddereth, 1959 Ford; Joe Whiteside, 1952 Ford; Robert Schumacker, 1951 Hudson; Services and Exchange, 1950 Ford: M. H. Wiseman, 1957 Chevrolet; O. B. Townsley, 1955 1951 Ford; Ray Pohlmeier, 1959 Ford; Cleo Lee, 1954 Ford; C. R. Winget, 1957 Mercury; Donfresino Saldana, 1951 Ford; S.

Henry E. Weemes, 1950 Ply-Ford; John Mendoza, 1953 Ford; Faustino Ojeda, 1950 Pontiac; E. D. Hopson, 1941 Ford; Parker Bros., 1951 Chevrolet: Parker Bros., 1948 Chevrolet; B. H. McLendon, 1954 Dodge; Woodrow Northcutt, 1951 Ford; Gordon Slaughter, 1955 Plymouth; Herbert Schmidt, 1949 Chevro-

Eloy Olguin, 1959 Ford; Patci B. Hill, 1957 Oldsmobile; Fred Mulkey, 1954 Dodge; Don Little, 1951 Chevrolet; T. L. Yarbrough, 1951 Studebaker; Waymon Etheredge, 1956 Chevrolet: Julian Zamora, 1947 Chevrolet: Santiago Madrigal, 1955 Ford; E. A. Lucero, 1950 Studebaker; Parker Bros., 1949 Chevrolet: Adam Morales, 1950 Chevrolet; Felipe Pedraza, 1955 Ford; Euladio Guerrero, 1955 Chevrolet; Valerio Hernandez, 1954 Ford; Lynn Boomer Farm, 1946 REO; Tom Draper, 1959 Ford; Gene Detton, 1935 Ford; E. W. Messer, 1952 Oldsmobile; Oyd Ellred, 1959 Melody Home H. Tr.;

baker; David Stanton, 1955 Ford, 3-30. Warranty Deeds C. W. Edwards, et ux to Buddie Evans, Lot 1 in Blk. 1 of W. L. Braly 1st Subd. of Blks. 5 and 12, and S 10.65 ft. of Blks. 6 and 11 of Mabry Add. Dora Inman to Burke Inman, lots 9 and 10 of Evants Subd.

Charles H. Asbury, 1951 Pon-

tiac; E. D. Hopson, 1957 Stude-

of Blk. 17, Evants Add. Billy Roy Thompson, et ux, to Mike Allen, N 63 ft. of lot

35 of Allison Subd. of Blk. 2.
W's of Blk. 3 of E part of Blk.
16 of Welsh Add.
Dorothy Harris Brown, et al,
to Wilma Harris Carmichael,
NE's of Sec. 6, Blk. B.
Wilma Harris Carmichael, et

al, to Dorothy Harris Brown,
NW of Sec. 6, Blk. B.
Dorothy Harris Brown, et al,
to L. G. Harris, NW of Sec. Win G. Harris to Wilma Harris Carmichael, NEW of Sec. 6.

Wm. G. Harris to L. G. Harris, NWW of Sec. 5, Blk. B.
Wm. G. Harris to Dorothy
Harris Brown, NWW of Sec. 6,

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now a poet with several published poems to his credit. He
is working his way through Idaho State Collège as a railroad
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He formerly served as a city detective here. He entered college 14 years after high school.

Holy Spriit," directed by Mrs. Owen Andrews. Those present were Mesdames T. L. Sparkman Jr., Owen Andrews, Clark Andrews, Henry Dobbs, Floyd Cole, H. M. Mobley and Miss Alma Andrews.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday morning. The women voted to meet at 9 a.m. and the meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Bill Warrick of Wellington Speaker for the evening ser- el of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. spent last week visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Wagrick, and uncle, J. E., and other

Andrews Tuesday afternoon. The on, near Houston, to be with the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jay and who went with theme so they

### J. Richardsons Feted Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richard- ABC RECORD IN OFFING son were honored with a housewarming in their new home neighbors gathered to present them with fruit trees to start landscape their yard.

After touring the house, card Parson acted as hostesses. Among those attending were

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis South- 890 reservations. ward and Arvis, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan and children, Mr. WRITERS TO BOWL and Mrs. Grant Hanna, Joette ST. LOUIS (P) and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Grady sports writers and sportscas-Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Ira ters will be sponsored in the Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pack- 1959 ABC tournament here by ard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Max Stein, former ABC all e-Olson, Steven and Donna, Mrs. vents record holder. Stein, now Louie Olson and Mr. and Mrs. a Belleville, Ill., merchant, bowl-Paul Corbett.

to attend were Mr., and Mrs. Jim Spadling of Louisville roll-Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ed 2088. Clinton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Art sliced strawberries? Pretty and



Barbara Martin . . . celebrates birthday

### Miss Martin Is Feted At Party

evening. The occasion was to celebrate Barbara's 18th birth-

genia Alexander, Jimmy Bradley, Kay Shirley, Nan Murrell, Truman Woodie, Judy Coffin and Ebb Shoemaker.

ST. LOUIS (P) - Reservations for 1959 American Bowling Thursday evening. Friends and Congress tournament are being made at a record pace, reports tournament manager Jay their orchard and shrubs to Batchelor and entries manager Joe Smolen.

Entries close Jan. 13. The 69tables were set up and games day tournament opens Feb. 14 of "42" were played. Mrs. in the St. Louis Armory. Entry Louie Olson and Mrs. Grady fees are \$10 per man per event and \$3 for all events. By mid-September the ABC counted 2,-

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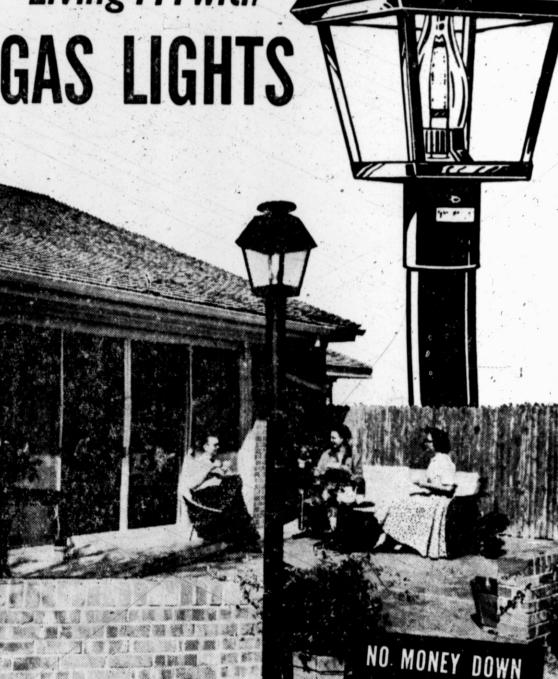
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WESTWAY NEWS

### Egg Hunts, Visiting Highlight Holiday Activity In Community

Easter holidays brought much Hereford Sunday to eat din- Base at Clovis. happiness to many residents of ner. Others present were Mr. HEAT & AIR CONDITIONED the community. Relatives, fairly and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Hodges Jr. at Frio ther for the noon meal Sunday. Frank Bezner and family, Mrs. College students were home Helen Fangman, Teddy and EM4-2814 for a visit with their parents. Charles of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. B-5-49-tfc There were many individual Joe Marnell and family, Mr. Easter egg hunts as well as the and Mrs. Walter Paetzold and

> The Youth Revival held at Church was successful. Woodrow Northcutt was the preacher and Ralph Holloway of Amarillo led the singing. Fellowships were held each night. Friday night they met in the M. C. Kaul home, Saturday night they remained at the Community House and Sunday of night they met at the R. L. service.

Among the visitors attending Tuesday evening. the service Sunday morning were Tom Welch of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Lemey of Clovis, Mrs. A. A. Head of Hereford, Mrs. Barton of Altus, Okla., FOR RENT: Two bedroom Mrs. Ray Haltom of Lubbock and David, Glenda and Don Seal of Childress. Mr. and Mrs. B-5-10-13-3p Johnny Townsend of Hereford noon. attended the evening service as

> W. H. Garrett of Hereford. Father of Raymond Garrett, died Sunday morning. He had been ill quite some time. Mrs. Weldon Garrett of Clovis and Mrs. Bess Werner to wish her Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman visited a Happy Easter Sunday evenwith the Garretts Sunday after-

with their children, Mr. and minute shopping. Mrs. David Sowell, Diana and

B-6-12-32-tfc | ward Walker in Hereford Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Jo Eddy, Jan, Kay and Betty visit-

ed with Mrs. Opal Lee in Am-

arillo over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and children joined his family group in the home of his moth-

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the community. Relatives, fam- and Mrs. Jimmy Fangman and children visited with Mr. and ones held at the schools to family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and family of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko and children left Saturday morning to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berning, in Marienthal, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mrs. Eva Lee Potter and Mrs. G. L. Shirley of Hereford, Mrs. James Baker in Roaring Wilson home after the church Springs Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Susan and Paul Douglas and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Frio and Pete Blakeney of Plainview also attended the ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dan and Diedra visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. and

Patsy Rudd and Susan Rudd attended Brenda Kay Saul's that morning. birthday party in Hereford Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turrentine of Pacific Grove, Calif., called

Mrs. Ernest Flood, Katherine Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Grace Ann were in Amaspent the weekend in Amarillo rillo Saturday to do some last

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris David and Mr. and Mrs. Buck and children of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh. and Paul visited with Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Don Salomon ar-E. Brisendine Jr. and Mrs. Ho- rived in time Sunday morning to join the family at the noon

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Sherl Barton of Altus, Okla., ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser

Jr. and family visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon. On the return trip they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ohlig and sons at Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson and Gary have moved from Ol-

Patterson for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of the Easter Community visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and children Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs.Frank Gyles, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Parker and Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albracht, Gwen, Terry and Richard, Joe Parker, all of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kassan and Janet of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. George Snider

of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson visited with them during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Dra ger and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst and Debra of Hereford ate dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. E. F. Vogler Sunday.

Mrs. Buck Green, Sandra, Nancy and Janie visited with

were dinner guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickens of Hereford ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers Friday evening. Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Dashing Joe visited with Mrs. Guy Daw-

rence in Hereford Saturday

afternoon.

Growers Shippers of Deaf Smith County

ated Growers of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Combs of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Cliff Combs Sunday afternoon. Larry Kaul arrived home Friday evening to spend the holi-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul. He returned to Oklahoma State University Monday, Walter Kaul started back to Stillwater Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carrett and Phillip, Mrs. Ida Riekman and Jackie Shelton of Clovis ate milling, reboring, volve work.

New equipment. Work after dinner Mr. Garrett left for wichita Falls to enter an Aerial Refueling School. He will be there about six weeks and then dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Le

Hixed Fertilizers

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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | er, Mrs. Minnie Fangman, in return to Cannon Air Force the Seay home in Canyon Mr. and Mrs, Rickman and

that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts

J. Smyth, at Olton Sunday

and then visited with his mo-

ther, Mrs. Buena Roberts, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. S.M. True Jr. in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Ronnie of Goldsmithe arrived Saturday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd. Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd were hosts for the Carl Smyth and Mrs. Ira Ott traditional Easter dinner. Mr. Wyche attended the funeral and Mrs. Sims and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa. C. A. Saulcy returned home Homer Rudd were present. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Kit visited

with the group that afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr. and Eugene ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Cindy in Hereford Sunday after- Sunday. All the Wells had attended the suprise Easter Service held in Palo Duro Park

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Frio ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant and Brad of Amarillo, Ralph Holloway of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe ate a basket dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul, Walter and Larry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward visited with his father, J. R. Southward, in the Friona hospital. Mr. Southward is recovering from his broken leg but will have to remain off of it for about three months. Gayle Wagoner came home

Friday from West Texas. Sunday at noon David, Glenda. Don, Gary and Joe Dudley Seal of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Seal and Rush of Amarillo ate dinner with the Joe Wagoners. Gayle returned to Childress Sunday evening with the Seals to visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Seal. David and ayle returned to West Texas Monday to resume their studies. R. M. Gunn of Hereford ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Landers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etheredge and children spent the weekend in Lamesa visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condron, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge.

Roy and Terry of Lubbock arrived Saturday night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Debbie and Judy joined the group for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took Nathan to Amarillo Monday afternoon to catch his ride back to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank

anc children visited with her

brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

Mays, and also with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Singleterry of Amarillo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Timms of ENMU at Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baird of Wayland at Plainview visited

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baird, this weekend. Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited with Mrs. Harrell Mays and children in Hereford Thursday mor-

Mike McCathern broke out with the measles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seay of Canyon attended the Sunrise Services at Palo Duro Park Sun-

day morning. They returned to

spend the rest of the day.

of Saguache, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Smith, Mrs. James 7. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs Frank Robinson, Doyle and Ru and children ate dinner with dy, all of Panhandle, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Bill Hammers and Billy o Groom, Miss Zell Crump Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Pa Robinson and family were guests for dinner in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rich

ardson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robin son of Saguache, Colo., at here visiting with Mr. an Mrs. Pat Robinson for a fev Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Faulk

ner, Bob and Art of Mulesho spent Sunday night and Monda with his brother, Mr. and Mrs A7 Harold Faulkner. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Pau and Kit Curtis Rudd attende me

the First Methodist Nurser

Easter egg hunt at the home

Mrs. J. O. Newell in Herefor

Friday afternoon.

Paula Beth Corbett of Wes Texas was home over the hol

J. C. Morrison and Bobby Ni of Rock Spring were in Piers on a pleasure trip. Mr. and Mr. Morrison and Judith and Deb rah Thomas returned from the trip to Rock Spring Sunday ev

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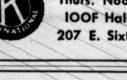
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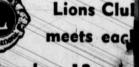
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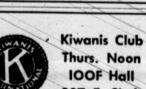
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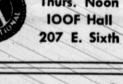
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ceeded as Ken Clearman dove back to four times in a row against Clearman and Pat the bag Saturday. Portales Ram first base- but never did get him out. (Staff Photo) attende man Glen Howell got the throw, but it

Hospital

Notes

Patients in Hospital

James Neal Wilson, 130 Star;

Mrs. Fred Kuntz, Dimmitt;

nitt; Mrs. E. M. Hoffman, Rt.

Jim Lookingbill, Summerfield

A. Paul, 413 Ave. J; Katherine

Perrin, Hereford; Lynn Chis-

Patients Dismissed

Boynton, John McLean, 3-31.

Easter visitors in the home of

son and daughter, Jerre Zan.

of Seagraves. A granddaughter

Christi of Alamogordo, N. M.,

also visited with the Alexand-

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wil-

onvince him that he needed a

What do the teenagers do with

the autographs they collect?

of childhood and, always, when

L see youngsters collecting auto-

graphs I am a bit envious. Bas-icly, it sounds like a wonder-

ful hobby, especially if they can

sit down 25 or 50 years hence

and recall pleasant memories

as they review each signature.

always had a sneaking suspi-

Kids these days miss out on threading needles. Time was when the youngsters would be called upon to thread needles for their mothers and grand-mothers, but needle threading

ems to be no longer a big obtain in the average house old. Either it has been solved in improved bifocals or peo-

ple just plain don't thread as many needles as they once did.

EASTER VISITORS

Mrs. H. V. Williamson.

Townsend, David and

Sam

Lue Ella Grahm, Hereford;

W. McClintock, Tahoka;



Creating considerable com- sure. ent this week have been some their source - and finally Louie does, all of us would be merfield; C. V. Burges, Rt. 1; wound up with everything go- doing a lot better, Old timers William S. Dameron, Hereford; ing back to Bill Waldrip. The will remember back when Louie Mrs. Earline Ross, Hereford; big trouble was that I couldn't and George operated the City Mrs. Mattie Quarles, 328 E, 4; locate Waldrip.

good. Something like a batch mendous turn out at the Farm Hackworth, 413-A McKinley tends, however, that the gritty cations of attendance than ever cookies were purchased in fro- opens. zen dough form from Amarillo by Harold Mudrock, who says he merely picked them up for Waldrip, Mrs. Ray Monroe, bank hospitality room mother, did the baking. The idea, according to Woodall, is to feed this grain sorghum to people, as well as pigs and cattle, and get rid of the surplus. . .

grain sorghum. Virgil says it had just entered the Union. was delicious, as well as

Blackeyed peas are one of my sits will boom around here if favorite vegetables, and I never they ever get profitable produccould understand how the Yan- tion at the Anterio works in ers. kees were stupid enough to re- New Mexico. Rumor has it that fuse to eat such a delicacy. I approximately 200 citizens of guess it must be a mental block Hereford own stock in the mine resulting from environment, and mill, established in hopes because I find myself feeling of producing beryllium. much the same way about grain sorghum. Also, I would say, that there still remains some re- more use out of his floor space finements to be included in the than any other merchant in the grain sorghum milling process Panhandle. This week, among trin young lass to do the honbefore grain sorghum flour com- other things, he is displaying ors, but neither of us could figpletely bankrupts the wheat one of those midget size electure out where to seat her. growers. Right now, I would ratric organs. Johnny even gave ther have a tenderloin steak a personal demonstration, but baked ham from an animal fat- very many organs. I tried to This fad came after my days

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE tened on milo - and that's for

w-fangled "Grain Sorghum" I ran across Louie LeGrand holm, 601 W. 4; Albert C. cookies" which the First Na- the other day and was thinking Graf, Vernon: Mrs. Henry Scott, ional Bank has been sampling how close that old boy sticks Vega; Kim Brownlow, Herein the coffee room. I spent a to the job. I guess if all of us ford; L. L. Cannon, Summerlot of time trying to track down plugged away day to day as field; Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Sum-

of oatmeal cookies which had Bureau meeting in the Bull Mrs. Refugio Gamez, Rt. 1; been exposed to a West Texas Barn tonight. Steve Clements Mrs. Oliver West, Rt. 5. sand storm. Mark Woodall con- says that they have more inditaste is the best possible thing before. Barbecue will be served Lee Lookingbill, Mrs. W. H. Wil- The Rev. Charles Davenport of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barton, for one's dental health. The before the business session is, Mrs. Alva Cressy, Mrs. R. performed the marriage cere-celebrated her second birthday E. Barnett, Ethel Robinson, Mrs. Arneal Scott, 3-28.

George Washington was fortunate in living back in the do Hill, Jerry McGowan, 3-29. Revolutionary days, Take that Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Ken-

story about his throwing a dol. neth Gooch, Jani Sue Brumley, lar across the Potomac. I Mrs. George Jones. Neal Ray doubt if even George could Parvin, Dewayne Wallace, Mrs. make a dollar go that far F. B. Crist, 3-30. these days.

Furthermore, I guess Betsy Virgil Hennen came along Ross would have been a little ALEXANDER VISITORS about this time and was tell- bit peeved, upon finishing hering us how he, as a growing original flag, if someone had Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander boy, always breakfasted on a popped up and told her to re- were their daughter and her cooked cerial of cracked make it because another state family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hud-

> Speaking of speculation with and her family, Mr. and Mrs. a capital "S", the bank depo-

Johnny Pool probably gets nedium rare) or a big slice of I doubt if his playing will sell

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DAWN NEWS

### Easter Characterized By Visits And Raw Weather

ed Easter here this year. by train Tuesday for Los An- Phyllis Ann. geles, Calif., to make an extend-

d visit with relatives there. Thursday for Dallas to spend the Easter holidays with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

McAtee and children. A total of 46 members of the Fuller families gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller, who live on the Fair Ranch, for a family reunion. A number of these spent Saturday night here. The city boys reportedly enjoyed spend-

on the ranch. were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helton of Sunnyvale, Calif., and stationed with the Army at Ft. Bliss in El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and family of Salado, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Warrick and children of Avoca, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and daughter of Floydada and Miss Ruby Daniel of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tooley

Coming from Amarillo were Mrs. Millie Fuller, the mother: Thursday afternoon in the home Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuller and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fuller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bardwell and daughters and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Bobby Tyler, Summer-

field; Mrs. Max Garcia, Here-Horace Bowley. Visiting over the holidays with ord; Mrs. James Powell, Dimley were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Dixon and son, Moya Rosa, Rt. 5; Mrs. F. M. Amarillo were guests Saturday. Kester, 703 N. Miles; Thomas,

Brent Schmidt, two and oneported still very ill in the Waltine Beavers and Ann Gen- tonsilites. Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. Local men have been taking turns sitting up with Brent each night.

The Dawn Musettes will have heir annual spring rectial Sunday, April 5, at 3:15 p.m. in Brent Schmidt, Rt. 1; Mrs. Em-ma Rettman, Rt. 1; Callie Vanthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. The public is invit-Anyway, they tasted pretty Everything is set for a tre- dever, Star Rt.; Mrs. Mande ed to be present. Mrs. Ruth McDuffey and Neal

Nedgpath of Springfield, Mo., were united in marriage March 21 in the home of her daugh-Emily Nelson, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Davenport. Mrs. Fred Collett, Mrs. Chin-

Mr. and Mrs. Hedgpath are now living in Amarillo.

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, Apr. 3, in the home of Mrs. L. W.

A number of the local mem-Mrs. Leonard Click, J. T. bers are making plans to attend in Wellington April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley re-them. cently visited Mrs. Fleeda Gal-Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, forat the home

The Galley family is attending Assembly of God Church in home Sunday afternoon. liamson and baby daughter of Hereford. Taylor spent the Easter week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Easter egg hunts were held School for the various rooms. A. Epperson home. Recause of the cold weather oncame for the hunt.

Mrs. Tony Burrus was in charge of the first and second grade and pre-school groups.

The third and fourth grade pupils hunted eggs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan. Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. Ted Richardson and Mrs. Polan directed

had charge of the fifth and sixth sent.

however, that they dent at Texas Women's Univer-diet and posture. promptly lost the autographs or maybe threw them out of the

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY thome were Polly Cornett, Joe try. Trips, family gatherings and Peterman, Bob Sanders and Joe Weekend guests in the home cold, raw weather characteriz- Pruet, all students at West Texe of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith as State College in Canyon. Pol- were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons daughter of Lubbock. and children visited from Thurs- Robert Galley was winner of Mrs. L. L. Airhart left day until Saturday of last week the spelling bee at the Dawn Barlow, at Earth.

> Services Sunday at the Beauti- round. ful Savior Lutheran Church in Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little and

Miss Vera Crawford of Can- sie Sisco at Black. yon, Debbie Kendall, grand- The H. H. Miller family ating the night in the bunk house daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pres- tended Confirmation Services on Those attending the reunion del and son, Karl, of Amarillo. Savior Lutheran Church in Am-

neer Study Club Anniversary in the services. their son, Lanny Helton, who is Tea in Hereford Tuesday were Later a family gathering was Mesdames L. W. Tooley, R. T. held in the Miller horne with Stewart, Ray Polan and J. B. Caraway. Palm Sunday guests in the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley of Kress, of Littlefield.

The girls' 4-H Club will meet of Mrs. R. T. Stewart. .

Visitors in the home of Mr. Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble of Hereford berley.

ernoon in the home of Mrs. Tony Oglesby of Canyon and their Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wimber- Burrus were Mesdames C. O. families gathered at the home Brown, Joe Story, Nell Bristel, of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart Manuel Beavers, all of Here- for dinner and an Easter egg Charles, of Wichita Falls, Mr. ford; George Vice of Canyon, hunt. and Mrs. C. A. Wimberley of Jackie Burrus, Dory Funk of Many people have been ill Umbarger, W. A. Gentry, Mar- lately with sore throats, colds ion Russell, Milton Newman, and upset stomachs. half year old son of Mr. and Charles Davenport, Miss Emma Mrs. Leonard Schmidt, is re- Jane Brown of Sante Fe, N. M., Thursday with a severe case of

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart left ly spent Saturday night with and sons of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Benson and

> with her mother, Mrs. J. J. School. He and Jon David Miller took part in this event in Audni Miller, Luanna Olsen Hereford Wednesday. Robert and Pat Miller attended Sunrise was spelled down in the sixth

> Amarillo. Luanna visited here children were recent visitors in Saturday night in the H. H. Mil- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer at Bovina. They also Other guests Sunday were visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jes-

> ton Jackson, and Mrs. Inez Wet Palm Sunday at the Beautiful Those who attended the Pio- arillo. Audni Miller took part

> > guests including Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Olsen, Marvis and Sonja, Luanna Olsen, Mrs. Inez Wedel and Karl, all of Amarillo.

and family visited Sunday aftin the Arney community. Mr. and Mrs. Don Glenn of

and Mrs. William Wimberley Hereford were breakfast guests and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wim- of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Guests at a party Friday aft- Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

EASTER NEWS

### **Sherry Barton Is FetedOnBirthday**

By MRS. C. L. HALL Stone and the hostess. mony, Others present were Mrs. Sunday with a party and Eas-

> of Andrews visited in the William Moss home Saturday.

D. S. Burton fell at his home last week and broke three ribs. the District H. D. convention Mrs. Burton took him to a doctor at Dimmitt and as they The Dawn Club is also spon- were leaving the clinic Mrs. Bursoring a showing of the film, ton fell and almost broke her 'A Tenderfoot in Europe," later leg. Their daughter, Mrs. Dale Widner of Lockney, is caring for

Mr. and Mrs.Grover Moss and ley who is in a rest home in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Amarillo. Mrs. Orval Galley re- Memphis were visitors in the ports that she also visited with William Moss home Thursday. Mrs. Fred Walton spent Frimerly of Hereford, who is also day with her sister, Mrs. W.

H. Foge of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood vis-

revival services this week at the ited in the Cecil McSpadden Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Medley,

Mrs. D. S. Burton and Mrs. ly a few pre-school children Widner of Lockney called in

the Fred Walton home Tuesday Kathy Doughman of Hereford

Mrs. John Burnett and Gary attended the science fair in Amarillo Saturday and vismond Rowland and Denny.

The Easter Club met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. H. Mrs. Henry Flood with nine S. Fuller and Mrs. H. H. Miller members and one visitor pre-

Mrs. John Burnett presented Phyllis Ann Wimberley, a stu- a discussion of diseases, proper

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman ernoon with Mrs. Bryan Via at Happy. On the way home they were supper guests in the home of Mrs. Walter Via

Sunday in the Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

ter egg hunt. Henry Solomon and children

Mrs. W. A. Epperson and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant of Hereford were in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

Janis and Sandra of Hereford last Thursday at the Dawn were Sunday visitors in the W.

spent Sunday with Reba Hall

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

sity at Denton, arrived home Those attending were Mes-last Wednesday for the holi-

Antique Sale, Monday, April 6, 6 p.m. Hawks'(er's Auction 300 South Pierce, Amarillo, Toxas New and used furniture and appliances, new bedroom and living room furniture. Lots of extra nice appliances. This sale is in addition to our regular Wed. and Sat. night sales.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leo Hall DAYS CALL EM 4-2451. on April 9 at 9 a.m.

SCAMPERING IN for a score Saturday was Whiteface Donny Lesly, who came home on a wild pitch by Portales hurler Tom Bell, who is waiting for the throw back to the plate. Hereford split the two games (Staff Photo)

### Club Members At District Meeting

Keys to New Evaluations." 1, stopping in Hereford before Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Look- returning to the Canal Zone. ingbill will attend the board luncheon held to open the meeting and the theme of the luncheon will be Keys to Leadership. your own kitchen counter? Use

All sessions will be held at 12 or 14-ounce glasses. the First Christian Church in Borger with the Seventh District president, Mrs. A. T. Co- sage at the convention will be canougher, presiding. Her mes- "The Pass Key."

L'EAVES FOR EUROPE

Karl Shirley of Panama Canal Zone, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jeff Gil-Four members of the Here- breath, for the past 10 days, left ford Pioneer Study Club are today for a two-months tour of attending the Seventh Dis- Europe. He was to fly on the trict Texas Federation of Wo- Icelandic Airline for Munich, men's Clubs convention being Germany. He will meet a held in Borger April 2-3. They friend there and they plan to are Mesdames Ray Johnson, tour several European countries Myrtle Wright, L. H. Looking- before going to Spain where bill Sr. and Ralph McCullough. they will spend most of their Theme for the convention is time. He is to return about Jure

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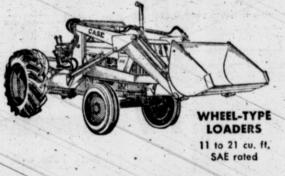
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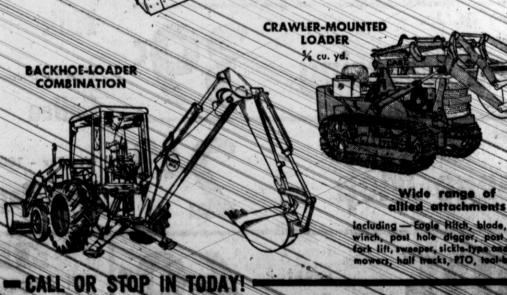


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- Thursday, April 2, 1959



THE WHIEFACE PAPER last week was awarded third place for its division during the annual Panhandle High School ity page newspaper class, the Hereford High entry placed behind Littlefield and Canyon. The staff includes, from

left, standing, Joe Smith faculty advisor, Loretta Young, Bonnie Ivie, Jean Feagin, Ann Wagoner and Carlie Smith, Press Association convention. Competing in the commun- co-editor; sitting, Betty Hagar and Sue Gallagher, coeditor. (Staff Photo)

### CAREERS

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### **Steady Nerves And Hands Both Needed In Dentistry**

ment of the ills that beset the the wearer can go about his mouth, teeth, and surrounding business.

fession, mediatated a while and handling his instruments. then came up with: "Well, you A dentist deals with people have to be a combination bio- in the most personal way; April Birthdays logist and mechanic." Like the physician, the dentist must be interested in the workings of the human body, and in addition, he must have a definite mechanical bend to enable him to make the necessary prosthetic devices, such as bridges, crown, and dentures. He must be an artist, as well. The public is being educated to the realizatron that artificial teeth Don't have to look like a nicket ferror if the dentist is sufficiently skill-

### High School Is The Big Jump

coming into senior high school relationships. For lack of these Deanna Kieghauser is becoming accusomed to the attributes, many a dentist who Barbara Martin

Iful he can reproduce the ori- specify certain subjects that Dentistry, the scientific treat- ginal teeth so successfully that must be taken in high school, well

tissue, has been practiced in Steady nerves and hands, some form since man first had good physical health, and stura toothache. Early records show dy arches are essential equipthat the ancient Egyptians and ment for a dentist. His work is Phoenicians had considerable exacting at best and is particulskill in extracting defective arly nervera king when he is teeth and replacing them with working with a difficult or uncoartificial ones. Physicians of operative patient. He must stand Greece and Rome made inten- for a great part of the day so sive studies of diseases of the his feet must be in good conditeeth and their relation to the tion. If his hands are unsteady, health of the rest of the body. both his work and his patients Modern dentistry is based will suffer. Other physical atupon the principles set forth tributes that the dentist must by a French scientist, Pier. possess are good vision, sound able economic circumstances re Fauchard, who lived dur. heart and lungs, and certaining the Eighteenth Century. ly, all of the fingers. Inasmuch \$1500 to \$2,000 in the third year, One successful young dentist, as most dental equipment is dewhen asked what he thought signed for the righthanded work-show a comfortable, steady inwere the most important intelector, the 'south-paw' will find him-tual qualifications for his pro-self somewhat handicapped in

> therefore he must like and be able to get along with all typ- Bob Batterman es of them. His relationships Wayne Betzen with his patients must be cor Lavern Bezner dial, or he won't have them Ray Bolinger very long, and he must be co- Ronnie Mac Botkin operative with his colleagues Jeanne Browne in his own field and with phy- Mac Cansler sicians with whom he may Shirley Carthel have to work in treating pa- Dale Carter tients.

A pleasant appearance, which Darrall Craig necessarily entails scrupulous Dean Crosthwait cleanliness and neatness, is a Molly Davis great asset to any profession- William Day al man, even though no one ex- Glenna Faye Gandy pects him to be glamorous. Part Derrall Garrett of his pleasant appearance will Kylene Hodges One of the greatest problems ity, a genuine friendliness, in Jeanett Husemann of junior high school students

relationships. For lack of these attributes, many a dentist who operations of the high school with the idea that it will be nothing but fun since the high school with the idea that it will be nothing but fun since the normal out why are considered more mature than they were in junior high. It is a fact that they are considered to be more "grown-up" but. . . they also have to prove it. The future of a school depends upon each class and also the classes to follow. This puts a great responsibility upon each upper classman to help the new students; and on the new students come into high in the problems in subjects that will be subjects the subject to consider the subject

Catalogs of the schools of

dentistry contain all of this

information, together with da-

ta on tuition costs, living ac-

commodations, and so forth

which the student will need

logs are available upon appli-

A dentist's income, like that

will depend largely upon his

own skill, his personality, and

the attractiveness, or otherwise,

of his office. For the first two

years, at least, he will do well

to make expenses; under favor-

Greg Combs

of any other professional man.

Mouth - Judy McGee Pretty - Zell Crump Hands - Joy Wiman

Wittiest - Janie Bookout Cutest - Linda Reed Feet - Coleen Reeves Walk - Kay Sims Silliest — Linda Edwards before he enrolls. These cata- land

cation to the registrar's office. Pavlicek Ears — Milner Duvall

Voice - Sylvia Wiman Most fun - Judy Bradley

### Whiteface Staff

he should be able to net around Co-Editors - Sue and Carlie Smith Exchange Editor -

Feature Editor - Jean Fea-

By STEVE SLAGLE Hair - Marilyn Newell - Judy Fowlkes Nose — Linda Russel Teeth — Eugenia Alexander Intelligent - Nona Marie

Best-dressed - Carol Ann Ne-

Copy Editor - Ann Wagoner Campus Editor - Loretta

### IDEAL GIRL

Friendliest - Betty Jean No-Most Mannerly - Emily Ann

Personality — Bettye Snead Smile — Judy Bradley

News Editor - Betty Hagar uosaaned Apng pur umong mig

Hair - Bobby Renfro Eyes - Charlie Thomas Nose - C. D. Fitzgerald Teeth - John Buck Mouth - Lewis Block Physique - Ron Cook Intelligence - Paul Higgins Hands - Turk Hale Best Dressed - Donnie Ren-

Hereford, Texas

Most Athletic - Steve Slagle Wittiest - Milner Duvall Most Handsome - Danny Martin

Walk - Bobby Shelton Silliest - Garland Crist and Billy Dirks Friendliest - Joe Mac Hale Most Mannerly - Gwin Mor-

Feet - Jimmy Brown

Ears - Pat Parker Personality - Jimmy Brad-

Smile - Ken Clearman Voice - Larry Edwards Sweetest - Jerry Joe Curt-

### Hit Parade

"A Fool Such as I" - Pat "Venus" - A. from A... "Turn Me Loose" - Second period American history class "Teenage Heaven" - Carlie
"Come Softly to Me" - Asa "Yakity Yak" - Dorcey "I Need Your Love Tonight"

"Class Cutter" - Seniors "I Got a Wife" - Sue and

"The Hanging Tree" - Tom Dooley "Green Door" - N50-'s "Smokey Gray Eyes" - Lo-

"I'm Yours" - Jacky "Stagger Lee" - Mike and Johnny "The Kissing Tree" - D. A

C. from J. E. F. "I Miss You So" - Bonnie "Wonderful, Wonderful" Carousel cast

### **Mystery Couple**

Hair - Black Eves - Brown Age - 17 Height - 6' Food - Chicken Fried Steak Color — Blue Pasttime - Being with the mystery girl Movie - "The Gift of Love" Song - "This Should Go on Forever"

Hair - Brown Eyes - Blue Age - 18 Height - 5'7" Food - Broiled Steak Color - Blue

Birthday - Nov. 9

Pasttime - Being with the mystery boy
Movie — "The Gift of Love" Song - "This Should Go on Forever" Birthday - Oct. 30

### An Editorial O Blissful Morning

The morning was bright and cheerful as I walked down the little path, my sight beholding the beauties of the earth. Flowers of brilliant red lifted their faces toward the sun. It made me think of all the beauties of nature that God has made. I gazed upward, seeing the beautiful rainbow-God's promise to His children.

When I glanced around me my eyes beheld the tall evergreen trees reaching skyward, and saw the steep mounain sides that seemed to forbid entrance to an unknown paradise. As my journey down the path was resumed, my thoughts lingered on these wonders not made by man. They seemed to remind me that it was He who also made

Just as these signs are a sign of Godliness, our lives also His favorite pasttime is play should be a shining example. The rewards are paid in a sing tennis. His pet peeve is ra-bountiful way, even though you are not rewarded while tio commercials, and his ambihere on this earth.

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

### Question Of The Week

What did you like the best about "CAROUSELS" LORETTA YOUNG-I liked the sets and songs best. The

sets were great.

JIMMY BROWN—Tork and his ballet.

BETTEY HAGAR—The graduation scene.

DWAYNE CASSELS—Wayne Bamar's yellow shirt.

JOAN ROGERS—Working with the cast.

BOBBY RENFRO—Pat's part and watching the girly cry.

CARLIE SMITH—The leaves felling out of the trees.

BONNIE LYIE—I thought it was tea sad.

SHEILA OWENS—Working with the choir.

MILDRED WESTER—Friday night was the best.

HR's—Wayne Bomar's "hot sailor hat.

SHIRLEY CARTHEL—Gwin Morris's fancy clathes.

### IDEAL BOY Whiteface Whims

drivers is bunk! I've driven a car for ten years and I've never had a 'word from behind." "What sort of car?" "A hearse."

the right of way when this young Southern States and in some man ran into me, and yet you cigarettes. say I was to blame." Local Officer - "You certain-

his sister."

ly were." Autoist - "Why?" Local officer - "Because his Chief of Police, and I go with all the seats.

"Ah! That was indeed a tri- they haven't got it. umph of mind over matter!' She - "Yes. I didn't mind. because you didn't matter."

"You've already had leave. Ferguson to see your wife off on a journey - for your mother-in-law's funeral - for you little girl's measles - for your boy's christening - what is it

"I'm going to get married,

in 1930. I spent the whole day peeling spuds." 'What happened?'

"Our sergeant asked me what wanted for Christmas and I told him the truth." "What did you tell him?"

Battered Motorist (waking up) He usually has to. "Where am I? Where am

"A new sergeant."

Nurse -"This is number 127."

a few, and Good-Will to all. When I gave the signal

who speaks well of us to our eyes, ing man, who was called upon

for a toast offered the following: "Here is health to proverty; it sticks to a man when all go to Europe!

### Senior Personalities

Edwin Axe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Axe. He was born May 5, 1941, in Hereford. Some of his favorites are: Food - spinach; Color - white; the opposite edge at a great Movie - "And God Created Woman"; Song - "All American Boy"; and Book - Gone With the Wind. His favorite pasttime is painting. His pet peeve "It says, 'Tear along dotted is stock mufflers, and his am- line'." bition is to get rich.

Milner Duvall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Duvall. He was born Jan. 25, 1941, at Hollis, Okla. Some of his favorites are: Food - alpha bits: Color - red; Movie - "La Parisinne"; Song - "All American Boy"; and Book - Peyton Place. His favorite pasttime is playing ed the page. "I'm paging a red Wester, Suzanne Langley, basketball. His pet peeve is policemen, and his ambition is to play pro basketball.

Larry Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs, G. W. Edwards. He was born Sept. 29, 1941, in rites are: Food - steak; Color red; Movie - "Giant"; Song 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; and Book - Radigan. His favorite pasttime is loafing. His pet or English teacher and spon-McDougal's husband teaches alget a degree in pharmacy.

Richard Leggitt is the son of Mrs. O. B. Leggitt. He was born ing year. Sept. 21, 1941, in Amarillo. Some of his favorites are: Food steak; Color - blue: Movie 'Long Hot Summer'; Song -Charlie Brown Book - Ariel. tion is to be a sports editor.

C. D. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pitzgerald. He was born Aug. 29, 1946, in Greenville, Some of his favor tes are: Food - pork chops:
color - red; Movie - "Ten Commandments"; Song "Ambrose"
Book - Battle Cry. He doesn't
have a particulal pasttime His
pet peeve is people who brag,
and his ambition is to see out
of high school

Danny Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Martin. He was born Nov. 7, 1940, in Here ford. Some of his favorites are ford. Some of his favorites are "Raintree County"; Song "Noyla": Book - Mickey Mouse. His per priese is wearing belts, and his ambilion is to 'leave office of corresponding secretary.

tured an actor." Chief - "Hurray! I was hoping for a good ham sandwich."

Auto Tourist -- "I clearly had Tobacco - Found in many

interesting in a woman's letter.

Subway - A place so crowdfather is Mayor, his brother is ed that even the men can't get

He (having just kissed her) courage enough to admit that

To speed is but human; to get caught, a fine.

"Grandpa, did you'once have hair like snow?" "Yes, my boy." "Well, who shoveled 'it off?"

office) - "Hello, who is this?", awake almost all night. Father (recognizing son's "The smartest man in the world!

"I'll never forget Christmas | Little Boy - "Pardon me, I got the wrong number."

> Ho: "So you graduated from Barber's School! What was your college yell?" Bo: "Cut his lip, rip his jaw.

When a fellow breaks a date, When a girl breaks a date,

Leave his face, raw, raw, raw."

She usually has two. Motorist - "Room or cell?" I did my best to show him how To hold his lips just so: Love to one, Friendship to I told him to be ready

Here's to the man or woman He puckered up and closed his

And did as he was told. It's hard to learn to whistle At a political dinner, a work- When you're only three years

> "But mommy, I don't want to "Shut up and put your other

> foot in the 'Care' Package." First Cannibal: "Mogi would

> love this meat." Second Cannibal: "Silly, this

> An ant climbed atop, a wrapped cracker box on a store shelf and saw a pal scurrying along rate. "Where the heck you hurrying to?" inquired the first. "Don't you see?" panted the other, indicating ahead of him.

A bellboy moved about the lobby of an elegant hotel whistling as he went. The horrified manager called him aside whistle while on duty." "But cobs, Jonna Lee Blocker, David guest's dog."

The girl was using down for The contest play was also prethe third time when the brave sented for criticism to a group young man sprang into the wa- at E. N. M. U. on March 24.

father was extremely grateful. How can I ever thank you, young man?" he cried, wringing the boy's hand, "And how brave you were to face such danger to save my daughter." Why, there was no danger. sir," replied the rescuer modestly. "You see, I'm already married."

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"Have you ever made a serious mistake in treating a patient, doctor?" inquired a friend Postscript - The only thing of a famous surgeon, "Only. once," confessed the surgeon, and that was when I was young and inexperienced." "Did it prove fatal?" questioned the friend. "No: but recovery was difficult," said the surgeon. "I There are few persons with charged a man \$80 for an operation and later learned that he had over \$300."

A small girl had gone with her mother to visit some friends in their seaside cottage. At breakfast the next morning the hostess asked her small guest, "Well, Jane, did you sleep well last night?" "No, ma'am, I didn't," replied the girl. "The Little Boy (calling) father at snoring of the ocean kept me

(Continued on Page 2)

### Bits of News

The Panhandle High School Press Association met March 24 on the West Texas State College campus in Canyon. Several delegates from the annual staff and journalism staff attended the meeting.

The annual staff members that attended were Anne Wingert, Ann Smith, Kay . Sims, Jimmy Brown, Troy Don Moore, Linda Renfro, Patsy Loerwald, Paula Moore and Mrs. Dodson, sponsor, "

The journalism staff attending the meeting were Carlie Smith, Ann Wagoner, Betty Hagar, Jean Feagin, and Joe Smith, sponsor,

The "Whiteface" paper won third place in the division of high school papers published in the local paper. This award was presented at the Panhandle High School Press Association meeting.

held March 26 in the High School auditorium. The play this year is "Cheaper by the Dozen" by Frank Gilberth Jr. and Enrestine Gilberth Carey.

The Senior play try-outs were

The Music Banquet has been hanged to April 7.

The Distributed Education Banquet will be held tonight in the Shirley School gymnasium.

Donald Gene Stubbs, a freshman from Canyon, enrolled recently in Hereford High School.

'Young man," he said sternly, My Sons", was presented in as-'you should know that it's for- sembly March 25. Members of bidden for an employee to the cast included: Durwood Ja-I'm not whistling, sir," explain- Larsen, Sheryl Patterson, Mild-Jimmy Bradley. John Gililland and Jan Wallace.

### Leedy, Okla. Some of his fav-rites are: Food - steak: Color Mrs. McDougal Elected President Of District Teachers Association

president, she served District ders Class.

IX in many capacities. This past year she served as vice classroom teacher for 22 years. president and in 1956-57, she having taught at Littlefield, served as secretary. In 1957, several years prior to coming the English sectional group and her membership and participation in other professional organizations include membership in N. E. A. and Deaf Smith County Classroom Tenchers Association, in which she presently is serving as

president. She is a member of the Highhool P-TA and is currently serving as chairman of the Founders and Endowment Com-

pipes, and his ambition is to sor of F. T. A., was elected gebra and English III in Here-get a degree in pharmacy, president of District IX, Tex ford High School. They are both as State Teachers Association, active members of the First recently to serve for the com- Methodist Church. Mr. McDouyear.

Rrior to her election as School teacher of the Homebuil-



### Missing Stock Mystery

tank which rolled south during at Roswell, N. M. Friday's storm from the Adri- Funeral services were held an Mercantile was solved this Saturday at Ballard Funeral weekend with her brother, Mr. week. Bud Heaton, foreman on Home in Roswell. the "Dusty Dude" Ranch, own-

over the complete journey. bly damaged as was its part ness. ner which was found earlier just south of town. Two small holes were snagged-in the bot- and Mrs. John Horton. tom and the bottom rim was

not a single stample was out. nor was a wire broken."

was so full of dirt to cut visa- parents' home for the day. bility or there possibly would

bedside of his 89-year-old moth- Mrs. Cullender's mother. er, Mrs. J. L. Speed. Tuesday.

### Whiteface...

(Continued from Page 1) bor paused to inquire, "Well, is up in Austin. your husband still taking things "One is that he has to wake Northwest Texas Hospital. up to eat, and the other is that | The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lewis he has to stop eating to sleep."

it snowing for the first time, and Friday of last week. "Oh, mother, what is that?" she cried excitedly. "Why, that's were overnight guests of her "Snow!" marveled the child day "Gee, it looks like popped rain"

A girl found herself at the same party with a former sweet- D. Tomlinson. heart and she decided to snub Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder murmured politely when the with relatives. hostess introduced him, "but I The 1958-59 "El Matador", the didn't get your name." sweetie. "But it wasn't because distribution. you didn't try.

seeing spots in front of them." "Now I can see the spots much family Saturday.



By MRS. R. L. PINNELL Her. condition became worse rin Creitz home. They are par-The case of the missing stock and she died Thursday morning ents and sister of Mrs. Creitz.

Survivors are Bill Speed of ed by A. F. Roberts of Seba- Pamona, Calif., Joe Speed of tha, Kan., found it upside down Adrian and Mrs. Winnie Weaon his southwest pasture Tues- viker of the home in Roswell. day afternoon nearly 18 miles Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed south of town. It had veered on- and Rita and Mrs. Joe Speed ly about two miles to the west went down Friday, returning home Sunday. Joe remained for The tank was not apprecia- several days to attend to busi-

> While his parents were away Dude Speed remained with Mr

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Baudum were Eas-After tracing the possible ter Sunday guests of their partrail the tank had to have fol- ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Baulowed, Heaton said, "It had to cum Jr. and family, Mr. and cross three of my fences, but Mrs. Glenn Baucum and family, all of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baucum and family It was probably good the air of Lubbock gathered in their

Mrs. E. A. Michael and Sanhave been another rash of stor- dra of Canvon visited Saturday ies about Adrian's flying sau- night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender Joe Speed was called to the and family. Mrs. Michael is

> Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell visited Tuesday and Wednesday in Kenton, Okla., with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pinnell.

Mrs. Henry Creitz and daugh-The hard-working wife was ter, Mrs. Henrietta Russell of out mowing the lawn in a blaz- Amarillo, left Saturday for Mrs. ing sun when a passing neigh- Creitz to have a medical check

W. H. Gruhlkey underwent as easy as ever?" "My hus- surgery in Amarillo Friday band has only two regrets in morning. At last report he is dolife," was the weary reply: ing well. He is a patient in

and family visited in P'ainview with her sister, Mr. and Mrs A little girl from California J. L. Shropshire, and in Tahoka was on a visit North, and she with friends, Mr. and Mrs. awakened one morning to see Durwood Howard. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism

snow, dear," responded mother. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. "What did you think it was?" Pinnell, Friday night and Satur-Mrs. T. A. Preston of Ama-

rillo visited over the weekend in the home of her brothen H.

him. "I beg your pardon," she visited this weekend in Mart

"I know school annual, is now in the you didn't," laughed her ex- hands of the senior class for Sunday guests of the Rev. and

Mrs. Johnnie Williams were Mr 'How come you're wearing and Mrs. Kenneth Milner and glasses?" inquired Slim. "I've Jerry of Hereford. Their daughbeen having trouble with my ter. Glenda Briggs of Abilene, eyes," explained Jim. "Kept arrived Thursday with Dalhart friends in Amarillo where her "Do the glasses help?" asked parents went for her. Her hus-Slim, "Oh, yes," was the reply. band, Jim Briggs, joined his

Mrs. Alta Evans of Clovis, N M., is visiting with her sister. Mrs. B. L. Kinsey, and father, D. S. Evans, for several days

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown and Dennis of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Wednesday evening to be with her father, L. L. Biddle, who was seriously injured Wednesday morning in a windmill accident on the Jack Dewees farm. His condition is reported to be somewhat improved Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Elliott of Savor and Mrs. F. W. Waldrop and daughter, Eva, of Dennison were weekend guests in the Lo

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yon, uncle of the men, left Fri- Kerrville where he is attending home at Sims Sunday afternoon day to transact business for sev-

eral days in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croff attended church services in Amarillo Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church.

while Mrs. Creitz is away from . Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley,

Amy Sue and John of Lockney spent Easter with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fergu-Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and son of Amarillo visited this family. Robert Jacobson and nis Sen-

and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and ior MYF group had charge of Hershel Tomlinson and bro- the Easter services Sunday ther, Selder Tomlinson of Cole- night in the Methodist Church.

man, who has been here this | Don Morgan arrived home for

Schreiner Institute. He is the and visited the parents, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Vor-

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke took her mother, Mrs. Alice Plumb, as far as Norton, Kan., Thurs-Henry Creitz visited Sunday day where a son and daughter afternoon in the home of his of Mrs. Plumb, Harold Plumb son, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, and Mrs. Frances Goodner of Harlon, Iowa, met her to take her to her Iowa home for the summer. The Lemkes returned

> home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and Linda visited in Pampa Thursday night and Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell and Mrs. M.

E. Wells. Marsha Burns was a Sunday dinner guest of Suzette Sisk. Also home is Billie Gruhlkey,

Tice families of Sims, this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton Sunday even-

Mrs. Leland Burns.

Mrs. F. D. Dewbre and niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender visited the Johnnie Lewis family Friday evening. Miss Mary Gruhlkey is spend-

ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slick Gruhlkey, from Midland where she is a teacher.

week, and Ben Loudder of Can- the holidays Thursday from The Sisks returned her to her student at West Texas State.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heaton

and family and niece, Sandra with bits of crumbled crisply Heaton, left Friday for Albu- cooked bacon and serve on salquerque, N. M., where their old- ad greens with mayonnaise. Marilyn Tice, of Lubbock arrived to visit her parents and broduced to visit her parents and broduced H. C. West Jr. Sunday afterther, the L. S. Tice and J. T. noon.

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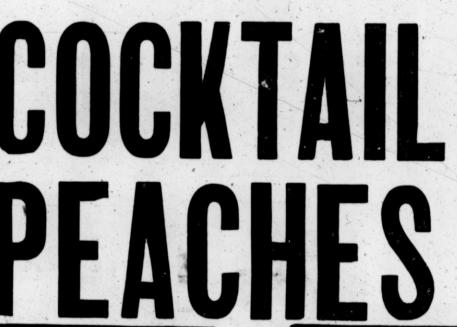
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Bleach	White Magic—Qt.	15c
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Detergent	Dash—9 lbs., 13 oz.	2.35
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"Pappy" Boyington Boyington, USMC, Ret.) has always been a black sheep, so it was only natural that his book about the saga of "Pappy" should be called, Baa Bas Black Sheep".

In September, 1941, Greg Boyington was an instructor at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and a regular 1st Lt. in the Marines. He was also covered up with debts and rea-

dy for adventure. When he heard about the American Volunteer Group, he signed on to fight against the Japanese in China and Burma. There was some hush-hush pa-

per work and away he went. Claire Chennault, retired out of the Army Air Corps early be-cause he had backed Billy Mitchell, commanded the AVG, which included the Flying Tig-

Boyington fought and drank his way through months of combat, but finally quit in disgust and came back to the States when his Commanding Officer ordered that he be 'inducted' into the U.S. Air Corps as a 2nd Lt.

Although the U.S. had come into World War II, Boyington had to work in a parking garage for a while before he regained his Marine Corps commission and headed for the South Pacific.

Shuttled around from place to place, Boyington finally managed to talk a friendly general into backing his plan to form a fighter group.

They used borrowed planes, borrowed pilots and even a borrowed unit number. Flyers nicknamed themselves Boyington's Black Sheep and called Greg "Granpappy" because of his advanced age. . . he was just barely 30.

A combination of luck and skill gave the Black Sheep success in aerial combat, and Pappy led all of the way.

Boyington downed Jap planes with regularity and downed alcohol with even more frequen-

But when he got his 25th plane, just one behind the record held jointly by Eddie Rickenbacker of World War I and Joe Foss of World War II, he was in his last combat tour. He flew night and day, supported by courage and still more alcohol. Although he never flew when he was drinking or drunk. headache.

On Jan. 3, 1944, he took off and managed to get a pair Japanese fighters, which gave him the undisputed record. But his luck ran thin that day and he was shot down.

Picked out of the water by a Japanese submarine, he was shuttled from one prison to another, always suffering from

hunger and beatings. Eventually, he ended up in Japan, classed as a "captive" rather than a regular PW. This meant that the Red Cross was not notified, his family received no messages and, what was most immediately important, he

lar prisoner of war food ration. Through determination the prisoners held on until the warended and they were released. If nothing else, the Japanese had kept Boyington sober.

got just three-fourths of a regu-

Returned to the U. S., Boyington finally received the Con-gressional Medal of Honor, the only decoration he received because of his irregular status. Sent on a War Bond tour, he resumed his drinking. Pappy drifted from job to job for more than ten years, including several years as a professional wrestling referee.

Eventually he was pulled out of his perpetual alcohol fog and returned to flying, the only job. he ever liked.

Summary: Baa Baa Black Sheep is Pappy Boyington's autobiography, with no punches pulled.

By H. A. Tuck

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and The Panther in the main
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and Guerrero turned the table
the second fall to pin The
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other events, Guerrero over The Panther by a dis-fication, and Fox pinned in in 11 minutes after ad-stering a series of hatchet



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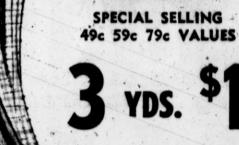
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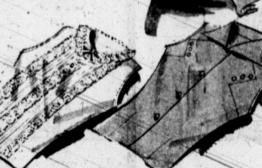
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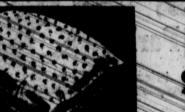
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Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Saturday, April 4: Youth Visitation. Sunday, April 5: Close of Revival Services, 10:55 a.m.

Monday, April 6: Fisherman's Club, 6:36 p.m.
Tuesday, April 7: Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 8: Mr. Glen Goddard, Church School Consultation, 2 p.m.: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 12: Children's Responsibility Night, 7:30 p.m.

### First Baptist

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55
a.m., Services broadcast over
Radio Station KPAN; Training
Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Monday: Truett Brotherhood

Monday: Truett Brotherhood Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Graded Choirs, 4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: WMS Circles meetings and visitation, 9:30 a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon Meeting, second Monday, 12 noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls' Auxiliance of the control of the c

ary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

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### Wesley Methodist

Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
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"See You in Church Sunday."

### First Presbyterian

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

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

### Seventh Day Adventist

J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Subject for Desson Study for the new quarter is "Our Wonderful God,"

Lesson for Sabbath, April 4:
"God's Satisfying Friendship."
Memory Verse: Job 22:21.

Study Helps: "Prophets and Kings," pages 31-321; "The Ministry of Healing," pages 451-457; The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," on lesson texts; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of Mar.

Note: "A knowledge of God is the foundation of all true education and of all. It is the only real safeguard against temptation. This is the knowledge needed by all who are working for the uplifting of their fellow men. This knowledge is the essential preparation both for this life and to come." The Ministry of Healing, page 409.

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, supertendent

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10
a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.
and evening worship at 7:30 p.
m.
The Juntar Society and N. V.

The Junior Society and N. Y.
P. S. will be held Sundays at
7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30
p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday
will begin at 7:30 p.m.

United Pentecostal

Myrtle and Blevins
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m.,
Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m.,
Wednesday night is prayer

### Avenue Baptist Church

Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Paster
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and worship service at 11
a.m.
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Sunday at 6:30 n m

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

### Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 s.m.
and worship services convene at
11 s.m.
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service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is

### Park Ave. Church of

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To raise sweet potato slips from the sweet potatoes that have carried over or that you know are good, bury the whole sweet potato in half field soil and half sand. Put these in a warm place on the porch or on the south side of the house, or better yet, in a frame garden. Keep these dampened and within 21 to 28 days the slip will be ready.

Roberta Campbell says that she has kept some sweet potatoes all winter and feels that these are a good variety as they some of her neighbors. Here it have kept so well. Don't be in is: CHERRY CRUNCH

a hurryin putting out sweet potato slips as they are highly frost susceptable.

cuter children on the Easter

Egg Hunt. Too, I saw a good

many 4-H sacks in which the

4-H girls had packaged the

light bulbs. These sacks look-

ed like old friends as we had

seeing some of the suits, coats

made in dressmaking classes.

11/2 cup sugar Sunday we had lunch out at 5 tablespoons cornstarch the Bippus Community House with, the church people out 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 cans cherries

Make crust with 30 graham there. They had an overflow crackers, % cup sugar, 1½ sticks of butter; keep part of crowd for Sunday school and church, for the Easter Egg this for top crust. For meringue Hunt and for the singing after use 5 egg whites stiffly beaten, lunch. I have never seen any

1 cup sugar. Cook cherries, sugar, and cornstarch until thick. Put cherries in bottom of baking dish, add cherry mixture, top with meringue, and sprinkle with graham cracker, sugar, and butworked with them so much in ter mixture. Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees.

the office. It was just like At Bippus we ran into Blanch Davis Osborne who had taught and dresses that have been school at Bippus a long time a-Some of the garments seem go. She inquired about the to have taken on personality. Bud Morrisons and says that At Bippus I had Cherry she remembers them kindly. Crunch, which I think Mrs. Jim Perrin had made. She had pro- She is a very attractive pleabably gotten the recipe from sant person.

### WALCOTT NEWS

# RonnieHenderson

derson found the most eggs, each received gifts.

ed to those attending. Present and doughnuts were served for 10 a.m. were Mrs. Bertram Jack, Mrs. refreshments. Elton Wyly, Mrs. J. T. Tice, Na-David Wilkerson.

### Westway HD Club Has Thursday Meet

"A foundation garment should be selected on the basis of the figure needs, as well as for comfort and health," said Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, when she presented the program, "The Under Cover Story," to the Westway Home Demonstration Club last Thursday in the home of

Mrs. Jessie Wagoner. During the business session Miss Anne Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner of Westway, was selected to represent the Home Demonstration Club in the beauty contest to Cooperative April 30 at the Bull

Mrs. Mary Morrison was elected Club Woman of the Year from West Home Demonstration

Mrs. Argen Draper and Mrs. Eugene Tannahill of Hereford were visitors at the meeting. Members present were Mesdames Mary Walker, Bess Wer-ner, Johnnie Turrentine, Alice Rudd, Marion Owen, Oneta Rudd, Bernice Northcutt, Helen Sowell, Lizzie Wilson, Marjorie Thomas, Lola Landers, Mary Morrison, Irene Merritt, Fannie Rudd, Clazzie McIntosh and Irene Owens.

### Mrs. Draper Gives Ford HD Program

A program on foundation garments was presented recently to the Ford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. S. T. Wiseman. Mrs. Tom Draper, county home demonstration a-

gent, presented the program.

Mrs. Draper pointed out that a comfortable, well-fitting gar-ment should be the basis of every well groomed woman's wardrobe. Proper control and support, restraint where it is needed, will improve and help maintain a lovely figure, she

Mrs. John A. Smith was a vis-itor at the meeting. Members sent were Mesdames Tom Draper, Bill Gilleland, F.L. Eicke, J. L. Fite, L. J. Strafuss, Hardy Benson, LeRoy Williamson, Willa Williamson and S. r. Wiseman.

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### Tops Egg Search By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | A. L. Shelton to the J. V. Per-

The third and fourth grade rin home for their Easter outchildren at Walcott had their ing. Mrs. J. V. Perrin and Mrs. Easter Egg Hunt in a pasture Melvin Henderson hid the eggs south of school. Ronnie Hen- and directed games. Willie Stewart found the most David Hall found the prize eggs and Dianne Jack and Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 egg and Nadine Tice and Dav- Vicki Burns found none. In a a.m.; Holy Communion is celeid Wilkerson found none. They coin toss Dianne won and she brated on the first Sunday of and Willie each received a Gold- each month. Pops and cookies were serv- en Seabright bantam. Punch

The seventh and eighth grad- third Wednesday of each month dine and James, Mrs. N. E. ers played games in their room at 7:30 p.m. Tyler and Mrs. H. D. Buse and later played baseball on the playground. Cookies, Easter third Wednesday of each The fifth and sixth grade chil- candy and tall pops were ser- month at 7:30 p.m. dren were taken by bus with ved. Present were Mrs. Alvin Wilkerson, Dorothy and Alene, on KPAN Radio every Saturday Mrs. Cliff Patton and Mrs. Lee

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton went to their home in Amarillo Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Davis, Pat, Margaret and Mary of Hale Center arrived Thursday afternoon to visit over the Easter weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader.

Shorty Hill underwent surgery in Deaf Smith County Hospital Wednesday, March 18. He had p.m. broken a leader in his knee cap in a mishap while driving a tractor. He returned home last Monday and is reported to be improving.

be held by Deaf Smith Electric ry and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and Thursday night.

Walcott School was closed Friday, March 27, and Monday, March 30, for Easter holidays.

### Army Promotes R. L. Tumlinson

Rodney L. Tumlinson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie N. Tumlinson, of Hereford, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is assigned as a machinist with the 517th Ordnance Company.

Tumlinson entered the Army in September, 1957, and received basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo. He was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., before entering the Army, he was em-

of Mission High School. Before him in Germany.

### CHURCH (Continued from page 6) Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 m. and Friday, Young Peoples Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry

away a smile. "The Church that is large e nough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Be sure to hear the Church of God national broadcast, "Forward In Faith," on KPAN Radio at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and

Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "La Iglesia que presenta e Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;

Wednesday: Holy Communion, Women's Division is held the

Bishop's Committee meets the

"The Search" can be heard morning at 7:45.

### Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunlay at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.

The young people meet Sur-lay evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8

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

### Temple Baptist Church

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

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

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

Dice carrots and celery, snap beans and white turnips small; cook in one saucepan with a small amount of salted water just until tender. This vegetable medley tastes wonderful when doused with butter and will save you washing several pots.

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

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

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet or the a.m. on the second Tuesday Young Matrons meet on the econd Wednesday at 9:30 a.m Friendly visitation on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nd Friday at 7:30 p.n.

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### Secret Pals Revealed At Meet

Thursday evening in the L. B. | Several children now have the | turned home Monday from vis-Lookingbill home the Young measles. They are Reese Jr. and iting Gerald Days of Douglas, People of the Summerfield Bap- Lynn Dawson, Lowell Wiggins. Ariz., and Mrs. Wayne Pattertist Church held a fellowship Danny Lance has also been ill. son, her sister, at El Paso. and revealed secret pals. Var- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson games were played.

Clearman, Ruby Brewton, Linda her sister in California. The flo-Kay Noland, Paul Higgins, Mary wers were used for the Pioneer Sue Patton, Carolyn Lee, Jerry Study Club tea Tuesday. Lance, Don Walser, Gene Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Streun, Wayne Walser, Jamie Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hacker of Clearman, Ann Lookingbill, Bet- Hereford visited in the Bob No- Wright. ty Walser, Mrs. Jeane Beene, land home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Looking-bill, David and Dicky. The group son were in Lubbock last weekalso honored Mrs. Lookingbill end on business. with a birthday cake as Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler reday was her birthday.

Carl Lee and Carolyn, Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Donna and Dennis and Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines left for Gatesville to spend the Easter holidays with the Y. W. Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. L. L. Cannon, who underwent surgery Wednesday in Hereford, is reported to be doing well.

Last Friday high winds blew throughout the area. Television antennas were turned and bent. On the Guy Walser farm the wind tore the doors loose from the elevator and blew out a window in the house.

Hail was small Wednesday and no damage was reported. About .65 of an inch of moisture was reported from the rain. The farmers were glad to have received the rains for their crops. Planting of potatoes has been delayed in this area because of the rain and snow that has been received this week.

Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne and Mrs. Barnie Latham and Van of Viego Park attended revival services in Belview. N. M., Wednesday. The Rev. Merle Weathers is conducting the services and the Rev. Latham is in charge of the song

The Rev. Wayne Lee of Hereford had charge of church services Sunday at the Summerfie Baptist Church, with 104 attending the morning services.

Mrs. Gene Purcell and chil- HOLIDAY VACATION dren returned home Sunday to Mrs. Guy Walser after they had Sunday evening.

ious card games and domino were in Amarillo Saturday where they acquired a box of Those attending were Ken flowers that had been sent from



The To-Wan-Ka Camp Fire girls met Thursday at the Southwestern Public Building for the third conse-

cutive week of the cooking

course conducted by Jo Helen-

Cabbell, home service advisor. The theme of the lesson centered around a well planned kitchen, easy to work in with plenty of space for each daily task which saves time as well as steps. For home assignment, each girl is to draw a plan showing the kitchen in her home; then, draw another and rearrange it making it a well planned kitchen.

Those present were Carole Coffey, Helen Cunningham, Becky Johnson, Diane Kroll, Ann Mercer, Sylvia Phipps. Deborah Pierce, Patty Roach, Cindy Sanders, Janice Smith, Melanie Warren, Barbara Willis and the leader, Mrs. Marvin Coffey.

Mrs. Horace Johnson spent Hardesty, Okla., with Mr. and from Friday through Monday managing the Tierra Blanca visited the Walsers for a week. Motel while Mr. and Mrs. V. E. The Walsers returned home Dodson were in Sante Fe, N. M., on their Easter vacation. Ity treat with hot or iced tea.

Mrs. J. M. Wright was hostess to a bridge luncheon Thursday in her home. Ladies who were present were Mesdames Sam Patterson, Joe Story, Dorothy Noland of Hereford, Frank Huckert, Mack Noland, J. B. Noland, K. W. Neil, Betty Lookingbill and the hostess, Mrs.

The Associational Brotherhood will meet in the Summerfield Baptist Church April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moskan of Waphena, Kan., visited in the Roy Euler home this week. Moskan is a cousin of Mrs. Eu-

Ken Walser, Billy Baker and Delores Gaulshy were in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday afternoon.

### **Manning Enlists** In Air Force

Jimmie Manning, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manning, 325 Ave. B, enlisted recently in the U. S. Air Force. He was sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for a brief intensive training per-

The training program consists of two phases and is designed to process and orient newly - assigned airmen of the Air Force. One of its primary purposes is to provide a transition from civilian life to the Air Force way of life.

Some of the subjects studied in this initial training are customs and courtesies of the service; drill and ceremonies; military law; personal affairs; the career system; first aid; physical training and character development.

### HOLIDAY VISITOR Tina Beth Hazelwood, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hazelwood, visited in the home of her parents over the Easter holidays. She is a second semester freshman at T. W. U. in

Toast ready-bought slices of pound cake and spread with strawberry preserves. Nice tas-

Durven Baker, Maxine Baker and Marylin Gillet of Lubbock visited in the R. B. Baker home Saturday and Sunday.

Linda Kay Noland sang for Friendship Night at the Eastern Star meeting in Hereford Tuesday evening. Ladies from this community taking part in that occasion were Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs. Guy Walser.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle

for a brutal murder! Many no-tables, including Pulitzer Prize winning reporter Ed Montgom-ery, say she was incapable of committing this crime. Others say elections were at stake-and a young mother's life meant nothing. They say that certain facts were overlooked during her trial—evidence that could have cast a reasonable doubt as to her guilt! Today, there are those who are trying to prevent her true life story from ever being revealed. Why?

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Weathers were in Plainview last week shopping and visiting the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Weathers.

Betty Walser attended a party in the home of Glenda Allison of Hereford last Saturday night.

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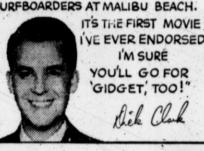
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VE EVER ENDORSED. I'M SURE YOU'LL GO FOR GIDGET, TOO!"

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