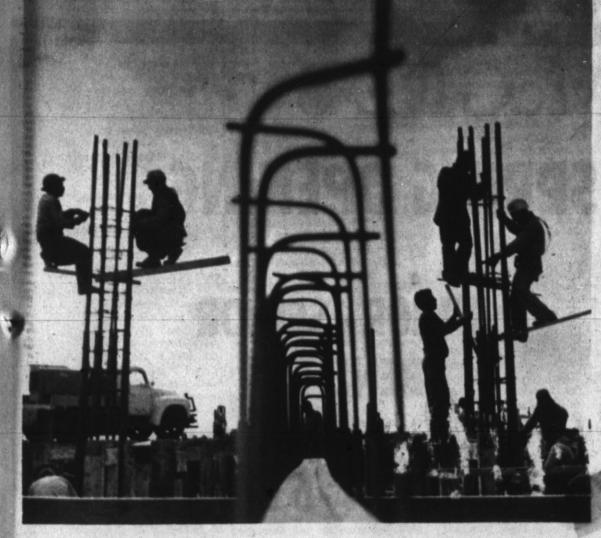
Moisture last year: 2.90

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pattern as workmen put up the reenforc- els. It is anticipated that all three of the ing steel for one of the three new grain new elevators will be ready for operation storage facilities being constructed in the Deaf Smith County area. Two of the facilities will have a capacity of 50,000 bushels

STEEL FRAMEWORK MAKES a geometric and the third, a capacity of 485,000 bushas the wheat harvest begins.

(Staff Photo)

Our Slogan, "More People - More Farms'

Three New Area Elevators To Increase Grain Storage Reserve Champion Honors here day, April 12. Some 54 me

Around **Town**

the Panhandle Press Associa. officials, tion. Third place awards were presented for editorials and also in initial stages of constru-

ions. Accepting for the Brand els each.
at the Saturday morning A. All three elevators are slated

ing the spring is that of rain- the area's total to 21,707,00 drops falling into pools of water. bushels. Rain doesn't always come at the most convenient time for everyone, but all of us accept it gladly, for we never know when it might rain again. Late Thursday night, breathing in the clean, fresh air we heard (Continued on page 6)

coming wheat harvest as three

iately adjacent to the county to a total of over 211/2 million bushels, three elevators are scheduled for completion within the

Foundation work for Pitman The Hereford Brand com. Grain Company's new branch peting with area newspapers location 11 miles north of Herewon two third place awards ford is nearing completion. The and two honorable mentions capacity is planned for 485,000 a contest sponsored by bushels, according to company

wards Breakfast of the 53rd to be completed before the Annual Panhandle Press As- wheat harvest gets underway. ociation Convention was Jim- This will mean a total of 14 mie Gillentine, editor and pub- seperate grain storage locations within or immediately adjacent to Deaf Smith County. Construc-One of the most wonderful tion now underway will add 535,sounds in the Panhandle dur- 000 bushels of storage, bringing

> Pitman Grain Company building storage facilities for an estimated 485,000 bushels. Contractor for the project is Borton, Inc., of Hutchinson,

The installation 11 miles north distant beat of an irriga- of Hereford on U. S. 385 will feature a hydraulic dump, as

County grain storage will be well as office facilities and upped by well over one-half scales. No grain drying facilities new elevators now under construction are completed, ed that a dryer m Bringing the total grain stor- ed in the future.

are included in the present coned that a dryer might be install-

MITES PROBLEM

Greenbug Danger Said Not Serious

omen's page features. Hon- ction on two new "pick-up staprable mentions were given tion" elevators, with a reported be past the critical period, but for columns and special edit- storage capacity of 25,000 bush- damage to dryland wheat from wheat mites was termed serious in the northwest section of

Deaf Smith County.

Areas in the county most seriously affected by greenbugs are said to be in the northern

Gayle Newell **Named County Spelling Champ**

Gayle Newell, an eighth grader at Stanton Junior High School, out-spelled three other contestants to become the winner of the Deaf Smith County spelling bee held Wednesday

in the High School Cafeteria. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, Dimmitt Highway, and was the main weapon against the injunior spelling champion when a sixth grade student.

county contest was Linda A grain elevator operator re-(Continued on page 6)

The damage of heavy green- part near the Ford Community

Montoya, N. M., the stallion

day drew over 200 entries.

Glen McWhorter, of Throck-

"Cutter Bill", rated by the NCHA as the third-place cut-

Stallion here,

However, the most dangerous period for infestations from the pest is apparently over, according to Lefty Thomas, county agent. He listed higher temperatures

serious in wheat fields un- ous business firms." less the insect count exceeds

Spraying operations against

One aerial spraying service tee. Gayle, by winning the county stated that operations began as title, earned a trip to the area early as March 9 and has conspelling contest to be held later tinued throughout the month. Areas as close as two miles Winning second place in the to Hereford have been sprayed.

(Continued on page 6)

terhorse Show held here Fri- Reserve Champion Stallion

cutting horses took home Hays Ranch at Snyder. and cash prizes. Owned by Mike Rutherford of Houston, "Poco Margaret" was named Reserve Champion Mare. cutting horse in the na-Grand Champion Gelding was "Palomino Joe" from San Jon, tion at the present time, won N M. The gelding is owned by

Owned by Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Spring Opening' horse's winnings now total almost \$4500 after the owners took the \$250 purse here Friday.
King's Michelle was ridden to the championship honors by At High School

In the first of what may fair, Hereford merchants will than that," stated Hill, "we Union - reached a new peak Thursday morning at the high ting horse in the nation, took Reserve Champion Honors here day April 19

owned by Red Cauble of Crockett, Tex. Ridden by Sonny Pertheir stores at 5:30 p.m. Thursry, the champion has won over day, clear their cash registers, \$3,000 in prize money. Another nationally-recogniz- p.m. for a three-hour sales ed quarterhorse is "Poco Don. spree with members of the di," named Grand Champion junior and senior classes at Hereford High School taking Owned by Jimmy Randals of over the salesmen's positions.

In order to benefit the jun-

up to work in the participat- Indicted for tax evasion was ing stores. The students will James H. Bradley, 45. The intake over the jobs of the sales dictment states that the Deaf

vertized specials which will ment \$13,634,92 in taxes. event appears in this issue 1956 and 1957, of the Brand, although an- Others indict of the Brand, although an-other merchant has signed up action are Vol J. McClanahan.

the threat to the area, but bers of the classes, who have due. stated that the problem is not signed up to work at the vari-

> All but a few Main Street will join in Thursday's pro-

> > (Continued on page 6)

Bank Deposits, Assets Show Increase; New Records

First Annual Quarterhorse Show Attracts Top Entries

Despite "miserable" weather, has been named Grand Champ- John R. Hill of Canadian the first annual Golden Spread ion at numerous shows, includ- showed the Reserve Champion Quarterhorse Association Quaring the Fort Worth Exposition. Gelding, "Misty Creek." "Skippity Skip," owned by was "Poco Jeff," owned by J. R. Fulton of Lubbock, was

With horses on hand from as Bill Stockstill of Pampa. named Champion Get of Sire. far away as Pueblo, Colo., and The silver platter for Grand Champion Producer of Dam Housen, some of the nation's Champion Mare went to "Bar honors went to "Solisa Lee," to "Lee Vinning quarterhorses Miss". The mare hails from the showed by Bill Stockstill of

Grand Champion Cutting Jack Garrett.

Some 54 merchants will close and then open the doors at 6 James Bradley

in the area as the main reason Hereford merchants is sponsor- er: James E. Crabtree of the for the reduction of the threat ed by the Trade Promotions Colen Community. to Deaf Smith County wheat. Committee of the Deaf Smith The indictment against Brad-The higher temperatures, he County Chamber of Commerce. ley maintains that he and Mrs. explained, have reduced the "We were really pleased with Bradley claimed a joint income

100 or more per running foot and Park Avenue merchants gram, as well as many other the pest have already began grocery stores, service stations, with methol parathion being the and furniture stores, according to Harold Kidd, chairman of the Trade Promotions Commit-

> "If this event goes over well enough with the public to merit it," Kidd stated, "we may make this an annual or bi-annual affair." Operating on a straight ten-

Deposits in Hereford at the two banks and the savings and loan institutions continued to rise during the first quarter of 1962 setting new

records in both deposits and assets. Record highs were reported by the four institutions in a year-end report. But, the report for the first quarter of 1962 showed a gain of \$1,600,000 in deposits alone.

A Hereford banking official attributed the record er prices.

for the continued climb in deposits, he stated, was the sale of cattle. Milo payments were also deferred by some farmers until after the first

Few local entries were re- of the year. ceived in the show, according An official of a saving and to O. G. Hill Jr., president of the Golden Spread Quarterhorse Association and direcon the upswing. Indications are mer.

The combined total for both

total of \$5,660,271.82 reported

show that deposits and assets

of all financial institutions in the

city are running well above the

bank totals at more than \$17.5

million with savings and loan

At the year's end, deposits

Assets of the financial firms

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deposits up to \$5.6 million.

for the savings institutions.

\$24,684,544.34.

Ben Thomas of Hereford that this trend will continue. showed the first-place 1962 filly, owned by Harry Battf of Ward-J. R. Cluck of Dimmitt showed the first-place 1962 stud. the wheat harvest and then be- Tri-Hi-Y.

Terry Hill of Hereford placed gin to climb again. fifth with his 1961 filly. It was a cold, damp day for the show, and few spectators Bank, Hereford State Bank, Hi- record, personality, and citiwere on hand to see the nation- Plains Savings and Loan, and possibly become an annual af- ally-recognized entries. "Other Hereford Texas Federal Credit award in an assembly held

> Silver platters were awarded (Continued on page 6)

tor of the event.

Indicted On Tax Evasion Charge

the four Panhandle residents in- recorded at the end of the year totaling more than an inch fell school, the participating mer-chants will donate the ten per cent of the gross sales dur-Federal Grand Jury for income

recorded at the end of the as another record was set.

During the first three records ing the period from 6-9 p.m. tax evasion. A fifth resident for the area was indicted for of the area was indicted for Over 200 students have signed making false statements.

Smith County farmer and ranch-Many merchants have ad- er allegedly owed the govern-

be good only during the three- According to the indictment. hour period. A list of 53 of he had paid income taxes totalthe firms participating in the ing \$7,753.75 for the years, 1955.

since the advertisement was 55, of Amarillo; Mrs. O. C. The "Spring Opening" of the Moran, 38, a Dumas area ranchposits at the savings and loan
The "Spring Opening" of the Moran, 38, a Dumas area ranchposits at the savings and loan
Torres F. Crabtree of the institutions just above \$4.5 mill-

propagation of greenbugs and the response of the merchants, of \$12,898.65 for 1955 with a tax the plants at this time are able as well as the students," said of \$2,989.59 due; for 1956; a to "carry quite a few" of the Bill Thompson, Chamber mana- loss of \$38,465.02 with no tax had risen to \$16.4 million for the ger. "We had almost 100 per due; and in 1957, an income banks as slightly more than \$5 Thomas did not minmize cent cooperation from mem- of \$4,764.16 with \$620 in taxes million was reported in savings ty also reported an inch or

> In the indictment it is alleged-(Continued on page 6)

gains to good crops and high- Legion Auxiliary **Gives Citizenship** One of the main reasons

Award To Junior Janie McBroom, junior at Hereford High School was presented the citizenship award by the American Legion Auxiliary loan institution pointed out here Thursday, and will reprethat from increased loans, busi- sent Hereford at the annual ness in the area appears to be "Girls State" meeting this sum-

She is the daughter of Mr. Concerning the deposits, the and Mrs. C. L. McBroom of banking offical stated that a Dawn, She is active in high peak has been reached. Deposits school in band, Student Counwill begin to drop until after cil, Future Homemakers, and

Janie was selected to receive Total deposits for the four the award and trip to Austin institutions - First National as a result of her scholastic zenship. She was presented the ed the citizenship award last banks was \$17,510,663.27 with a year.

A year ago, total deposits for Heavy Showers ed \$17,662,170.77 — slightly more than the combined totals of the banks during the year's first reporting period. Assets of the firms also show- Across County

in Hereford and across broad During the first three mon- sections of Deaf Smith County ths, assets of the two banks during thurdershowers Wednesand the two saving and loan day and Thursday.
Institutions climbed \$1,060,691.
Following the ra

Following the rang came a .69 to a new record mark of blast of winter which held the high temperature to an uncom-The record set previously at the end of 1961 was \$23,623,852fortable 46-degree here Friday. Light drizzle also fell during Figures reflected in the reports

the day.
Rainfall in Hereford totaled 1.07 inches with .57 of an inch reported for Wednesday evening and .50 of an inch recorded during a heavy thunderstorm Total deposits for the two Thursday.

banks in the first quarter of Even though less than half 1961 totaled only slightly more an inch fell in some sections of the county, the moisture was said to be generally benefical institutions just above \$4.5 millto all cropland and pastureland This quarter reports put the

The rainfall was needed badly, said Lefty Thomas, county agent. However, more rain is needed because top soil moisture has been dried out. Scattered sections of the coun-

more of rain from the thundershowers which passed over the (Continued on page 6)



COUNTY SPELLING BEE champion, Gayle Newell, displays the ribbon she won Wednesday as she out-spelled three other contestants for the title. The eighth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, Harrison Highway, and is a student at Stanton Junior High.

HERD HOSTS LEVELLAND Wildcats Down Whitefaces

In Hastily Scheduled Game Lobos have been taking their ble play and four-hit pitching, Hereford will host the Level-

and Lobos here at 4 p. m Tuesday in a resumption of District 1-AAA baseball action. The Whitefaces lost a 4-2 decision to the Clovis Wildcats Thursday in a hastily-scheduled

The Lobos entertained the Dumas Demons Friday afternoon in a conference battle. Dumas had lost its opener to Hereford last Tuesday.

In Friday's battle, Domas beat

rolls around. The Lobos are hits count. beginning to look toward the north with hunger in their the Lobos have not a confer- the last of the first on a sinence title in three years. Here- gle and two errors. ford won in 1959, with the

lumps from thems in the Hereford had its troubles in Lubbock area but are always Clovis Thursday. dangerous when district play The Wildcats made their four

Hereford started off by pushing in one run in the first as eyes. After representing the Ken Loerwald singled and came district as its only baseball in on Eugene Green's double. team for a number of years, But Clovis went ahead 2-1 in

Gary Byers singled and Mike Demons winning in 1900 and Bailey got on by fielder's choice with an error on Byers' Despite a triple play, a dou- (Continued on page 6)



DURING A HEAVY THUNDERSTORM here Thursday runoff water from Main Street looked like a small river as it flowed into Dameron Park. The storm which lasted more than an hour dumped .50 of an inch of

moisture on the city. Rains fell in most sections of the county Wednesday and Thursday with several areas reporting an inch or more. (Staff Photo)

Program On Wills Given At Family Night Meeting

By Mrs. Owen Andrews The Frio Homemakers Club tance of their legality. A quesmet Tuesday evening, March tion and answer period follow-27, in the club room of the ed his discussion. Hereford Community Center. Ed Line, a Hereford attorney, spoke to the family night group on wills.

He explained different types of wills and noted the require-

Courthouse Records

B. N. Williams, 1950 International Pickup; Charles Callaway, 1957 Ford; J. L. Ponder, 1954 Ford; Julian Cortez, 1954 Dodge; Mike Hinojosa, 1957 Ford; Dovie J. Jones, 1962 Oldsmobile; Marcos Trevino, 1957 Buick; Herbert Schmidt, 1952 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pcikup; B. N. Williams, 1952 Pontiac; Calvin and D. Y. Edwards, 1949 Dodge Truck; 4-2.

Panhandle Concrete Company Inc., 1962 Pontiac; W. Glen Nelson, 1953 Chevrolet; Arthur M. Storey, 1957 Ford; Norbert Skypala, 1958 Chevrolet; Don Noyes, 1956 Chevrolet; Ernest Highers, 1960 Volkswagen; Bill S. Gattis, 1958 Plymouth; B. E. Roberson, 1962 Buick; Mike Rangel, 1961 Chevrolet; Bentura Coronado, 1960 Renault; Gilberto Morales Flores, 1957 Chevrolet; Wilbur Leroy Willson, 1955 Ford; Refugio Montano, 1956 Ford Truck Tractor; Charles L. Laing, 1959 Oldsmo-bile: Jimmie Dale Cherry, 1955 Ford; Pete Medina, 1954 Ford tion.

Motor Scooter; L. B. Baxter, dition. 1959 Ford; John B. Hanson, 1959 Ford; Gene Combs, 1961 Chevrolet; Mike Castro, 1960 Chevrolet: Abel Rodriquez, 1955 International Truck; Paul Har- Smith County, Texas, containvey, 1958 Ford; Aurora Dela Cerda, 1950 Ford: Joan Gromatsky, 1954 Oldsmobile; A. J. Coast Investment Corporation: DeLa Paz, 1956 Chevrolet; H. All of Lot No. 1 of Block No. 2 prise Symphony" by Haydn; V. Helton, 1955 International of Engler Addition "Serenade" by Schubert, a V. Helton, 1955 International of Engler Addition.

Pickup: Claude H. Kropp, G. H. Goggans, et ux, to R. Barker and Mrs. Dale Young. 1955 Chevrolet; 4-4.

Chevrolet; Stephens Hud son East, Capitol Syndicate Subdi- Mesdames R. P. Coneway, Motor Company, 1962 Ford vision. Pickup; Angel S. Moya, 1957 Pickup; Angel S. Moya, 1957 Buick; Warren Bros. Motor Cosden Petroleum Corpora-Company, 1960 Chevrolet; T. L. tion to The First National Bank Sparkman Jr., 1959 GMC 1½ of Boston, Successor Trustee Ton Truck Tractor; William A. Salaried Employes Non-Contri-Glass, 1962 Plymouth; James butory Retirement Trust Under Pierce, 1959 Ford Pickup; Carl Agreement Dated Oct. 1, 1950: Last, 1952 Chevrolet Pickup; All of Lots Six (6) and Seven Oscar New, 1950 Ford; Moises (7) of West Acres, a Subdivision Salazar, 1955 Mercury; Cecil of the East part of Block 4, Malone, 1946 Chevrolet Flat Welch Addition, Bed Truck; Loyd Ragland, 1955 Poarch Bros., a partnership Chevrolet Pickup; 4-5.

wife, Mildred E. Fuhrmann, to 10 and 11, of Womble Addition. James W. Witherspoon, trustee for the benefit of Bess E. Givan:

The East 88.71 feet of Lots All of the South 60 feet of the Nos. 29 and 30 and the East 88. North 200 feet of the West 200 71 feet of the South 12 feet of feet of Block No. 7 of Evants Lot. No. 28, all in Evants Sub- Addition. division of Block No. 17 of Irving R. Lindsey, et ux, to

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SERVICE.

Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Mrs. An-

is scheduled for Tuesday, April ins, James Dobbs and Owen 10, in the Scout Room of the Andrews. Mrs. Clark Andrews Center with Mrs. Glenn Gripp sent a gift. as hostess.

nine ounces.

and two aunts, Mrs. Linda Hairgrove and Mrs. Billie Frayer of Lubbock. Penny and Becky Frayer also

attended. Hostesses for the shower were Mesdames Johnny Robinson, David Yendell, Joe Autry, Earl Harkins, Lloyd Shultz and Olin Parris. Others attending were Mesdames Glenn Andrews, B. nie Springer.

The next meeting of the club Frank Robbins, David Hutch-

Mrs. Hairgrove and children Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason and Mrs. Frayer and daughters son are parents of a baby spent Thursday night with the and Mrs. Frayer and daughters daughter whom they have nam- Thomasons, Mrs. Frayer and ed Dorothy Annette. At birth, her daughters are visiting their the baby weighed six pounds, relatives in the area near Lubbock. They have recently re-Dorothy Annette was honor- turned from Okinawa followed at a shower at the Frio ing a three year tour of duty Baptist Church. She was ac- by her husband with the Armed

Classic Period Of Music Is Study For Music Club

recently in the home of Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Stanford led in R. P. Coneway. Mrs. Herbert a continuation of the Classic

Evants Addition.

J. K. Fore to Bess E. Givan: All of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the

of America: The East Half of than a thousand works." Section No. 50, Block K-4, Deaf ing 329.60 acres of land. W. E. Wells, et ux, to Gulf

Leroy Graves, 1956 Mercury; out of the East part of Section of the East part of Section let; David N. Patterson, 1953 Page 1956 Mercury; Out of the East part of Section 20 and The West part of Section Beethoven-chorus composed of Chevrolate Stephens 1958 Mercury; Stephens 1958 Mercury; Stephens 1958 Mercury; Out of the East part of Section 20 and The West part of Section Page 1958 Mercury; Those Evening Bells" by Beethoven-chorus composed of the East part of Section 20 and The West part of Section 21, Township 2 North, Range 4

et al, to Poarch Bros., Inc.: The South 356.84 feet of Block Ronald L. Fuhrmann and 11, DeAtley Addition of Blocks

Boardman was co-hostess for period of music, mentioning especially, Joseph Haydn and Franz Schubert. She stated that "Haydn was the first real demdential Insurance Company of ocrat in music. He did not America: All of the North 50 write for the supper cultured, feet of Lot No. 20 and the but as he expressed it, 'That South 50 feet of Lot No. 21 in the weary and worn or the man Block No. 4 of Westhaven Addi- burdened with affairs might enjoy a few moments of solace and refreshment."

"Frank Schubert was an in-Charles H. Hill, 1957 GMC J. A. Fox Subdivision of a part exhaustible fountain of music Truck; Billy Ott, 1960 Cushman of Block No. 12 of Evants Adduring his short life. Music poured from him pell-mell. Al-E. A. Edwards, et ux, to The though only 31 when he died, Prudential Insurance Company Schubert had produced more

> Mrs. Stanford introduced the musical numbers on the program: Mrs. J. R. Allison playing "Little Rondo" and "Sur-A. Saylor: 192.678 acres of land Parker and Mrs. Dale Young,

T. Carmichael, J. C. McCracken, Duane Barrett, Bill Lankford and Herbert Boardman, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Stanford; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, sung by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter.

Mrs. Ellis Coombes concluded the program by reading the poem, "Music."

At the conclusion of the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Ellis Coombes, the president, refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames J. Allison, Herbert Boardman, R. W. T. Carmichael, Bill Bradly, Ellis Coombes, H. K. Fox, Joe Hacker, J. C. McCracken, Carl Mountz, C. W. Parker, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, Jesse Stanford, A. O. Thompson, Dale Young, J. T. Gilbreath, Bill Lankford, Duane Barrett and Miss Fran-

Gale J. Page, et ux: All of Lot No. 31 of Block No. 44 of Evants

Bess E. Givan to J. K. Fore: All of Lots Nos. 1 and 2 of the J. A. Fox Subdivision of a part Block No. 12 of Evants Ad-

J. B. Joiner to Bess E. Givan: All of Lot No. 1 of the J. A. Fox Subdivision of a part of Block No. 12, Evants Ad-

James H. Bradley, et ux, to James Roy Russell, et ux: The East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 132 feet of Block No. 14, Evants Addition. James Calvin Russell, et al, to Annie Mae Russell: The East 50 feet of the West 100 feet of the North 132 feet of Block No. 14. Evants Addition.

MEMBER OF CAST Van Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, 216 Avenue B, Hereford, who is a student at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn., has been chosen as a member of the cast for the spring production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The wellknown comedy, by John Patrick, will be presented on Friday, May 11, by the Dramatic Association of Shattuck

Have you read the classifieds?

School.

Forces. Frayer is a native of

Schultz left Thursday on a Miss Alma Andrews and Miss trip to Colorado. They expect Doris Jean Andrews traveled ed to visit points of interest to Clovis Sunday to visit the including a visit to Colorado Harts and other relatives.

State University at Fort

charge after 15 years of service.

The Buster Thomason family spent last weekend in Fort Worth and visited their relatives in Lubbock and the Snur of the Snur of the Snur of the Snur of the sound spent last weekend their relatives in Lubbock and the Snur of the sound spent of th

visited a relative, Ralph Hart, in a Clovis Hospital on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris Hart had major surgery that and Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd day.

Mrs. Clark Andrews and Lyn-

in ill health for several years.
Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church of Stephenville on Tuesday.

First Methodist Church and burial followed in Plainview Memorial Park.

The D. C. Millers, the Don Other suvivors include Mrs.

Moring; two sons, Bill of Cincinatti, Ohio, and Marvin of Austin; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp

for Mrs. Gripp's aunt, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glean Gripp Rebecca Rieman, in Plainview bins and Cherie Mason.

Rebecca Rieman, in Plainview bins and Cherie Mason.

Sunday guests of the Vinson girls were Darlene Sparkman girls were Darlene Sparkman ness. Services were held in the Cheryl Cole and Rhonda Steph-Moring. Mr. Moring had been First Methodist Church and an.

and Beverly were dinner guests of Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin Mobley on Tacs-

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp
attended the funeral services
for Mrs. Gripp's aunt, Mrs. Coles of Hereford, Carol Robbins and Cherie Mason.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp and Nancy and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana. The D. C. Millers, the Don Beverly and Cheryl went shop-Mobleys and Mrs. Floyd Cole ping Saturday in Amarillo.

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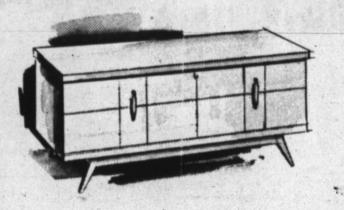
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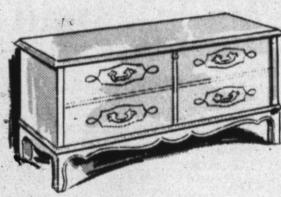
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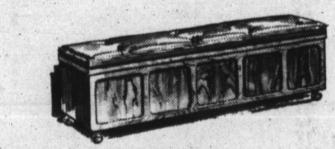


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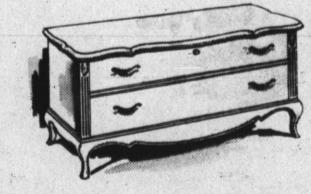


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DAWN NEWS

Needed Rains Finally Come

3:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon to make their home in Hereand continued on into the night.
The heaviest rainfall was west er.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lypps of Stanton, Mich., called Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Smith, The Lypps were and southwest of the community. The Young People's Sunday Orval Galley reported 1.25 of School Class of the Dawn Bap-

One-half inch of rain was re-Inch of rain.

Some very light hall was reported in some areas, but

nd children, who have been Mrs. W. H. Gentry. living in Amarillo, recently moved to the Benny Womble farm. Carter is working for W. H. Gentry.

The Dawn Musettes had a afternoon in Hereford after County Hospital in Hereford. school. Special guests were Kay Mrs. Steve Bavousett is a Betzen and Jim Marcum.

mons, Janice Galley, Peggy ceiving medical treatment. Jean and Sandra Lemons, Judy and Kay Ward, Bill Caraway, home from school with the Laura Higggins, Gary, Ted J., measles this week. and Robert Richardson.

Adults present were Mrs.

the District 1-AAA Interscholas- here. tic League number sense conprose reading event.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bettended the Science Fair Banquet held Friday at Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Beverly had entered the mathematics category at the Choir which presented a special "Amarillo Science Fair. She concert Sunday afternoon at

ments of Dumas, who is a Mrs. Carl Wimberly attended game with 204, while Opal Nor-patient in St. Anthony's Hospithe program. "tal in Amarillo.

Rain began falling here about Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes plan

an inch, Lester English on e tist Church had a bowling parinch, Red Cex, south of Dawn, one inch, and Edgar Lemons, which was followed by refreshments in the northwest part of the Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Linda Lemons was the honoree at the ported in Dawn. R. L. Johnson party because it was her birth-Jowell Switch received .60 day. Lonnie Grubbs of Hereford was a guest.

Others present were Ann Gentry, Rose Lancaster, Ted it did no damage. Wimberly, Bill Miller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carter Carl Wimberly, teacher, and

> Because of illness and other conflicts, "Stunt Night" plan-ned by the Dawn Musettes has been cancelled.

Mrs. Alfred Reinart had surbowling party last Thursday gery recently in Deaf Smith Mrs. Steve Bavousett is at home following a week's stay Others present were Gary and in the hospital in Friona.

Beverly Lemons, Douglas May, Mrs. Melvin May was trans-Alice Ann Caraway, Linda and ferred Monday from the hospi-Jerry Stewart, Beverly Betzen, tal in Hereford to St. Anthony's Phyllis Richardson, Linda Le- Hospital in Amarillo. She is re-

Many children have been Guests over the weekend in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Carl Wimberly and Mrs. W. H. gar Sowell were Mrs. Sowell's Gentry, counselors, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Edna Marie Willi-Walter Lemons and Mrs. Ted ams, and her daughter, Mrs. Don Brillhart and children. Bill Miller and Grady Per- Donna, Dennis, and Danni, all sons went to Borger last Thurs- of Gruver, Donna and Danni Community Grain day where Bill participated in remained for an extended stay

and Mrs. Don Brillhart Mr. test and Grady entered in the called Tuesday evening in the Sowell home. Ray Stewart and children Lin-

zen and daughter Beverly at da and Jenny visited in the museum in Canyon Sunday af-

Bob Miller and Bill Wimberly are members of the A Capella eighth grader.

Beverly is an the Fine Arts Building at West Texas State College in Canyon The Betzens visited Jim Cle- Mrs. William Wimberly and

with Charles Davenport, pastor, a one-year pin went to Mrs. and Betty Babione knocked off officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. T. Beavers, 80 persons were the 5-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lypps of enroute to visit points in Mexico. Smith and Lypps were for-

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Hereford called Friday evening in the L. A. Smith home.

mer school mates.

Parctice has begun on two children's operettas which will be presented the last of April or the first of May. These are being sponsored by the Dawn Music Club, and will feature elementary and pre-school age children. There will be no regular meeting

owling scores

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Martin's Molly Jo Scholfield had the high series with 534 while Luella Dool had the high series the Texas State College in Canyon. previous week with 521. Betty Stephan had the high

Sunday School attend e n c e Sue Loving converted the 1-7-9 Miss Patricia Houle and Tex pins were awarded Sunday at combination and the 3-5-7-8 Rhodes of Hereford were united the Dawn Baptist Church. A- split. Jean Collard and Opal in marriage Monday morning warded second-year pins were Roberson both bagged the 6-at the Dawn Baptist Church, Ronnie and Jerry Johnson and 7-10, Betty Kelly got the 5-7

month because of these acti- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner,

of Big Spring spent the week- Mr. Mrs. Carl Wimberly.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Newell attended the Rose Formal of the Delta Zeta Sorority at West Texas State. It was held at the Tascosa Coun- Crists. try Club in Amarillo, Mrs. Newell is an alumni of the Delta Zeta Soroity.

Mr. and Mrs. James Yarbrough and children who have been living near Umbarger moved Monday into the garage apartment on the Ricketts farm. Yarbrough works for R.

The Intermediate Sunday School Class had a party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson. Others present were Beverly Lemons, Oveta McMillian, Joyce Ward, Phyllis Richardson, rillo.
Judy and Kay Ward, Gary
Richardson, Buddie Stewart,
C. Ted Richardson, Jim Marcum, and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr.

Phyllis Richardson and Douglas May of the Dawn School took part in the spelling bee which was held last Tuesday afternoon at the high school

LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Jeanette Rayburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayburn, 217 Avenue B, Hereford, a sophomore sutdent at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, has been listed on the honor roll for the first nineweeks period of the spring semester. She is among 67 students of the 917 undergraduates registered at the school. To be listed on the honor roll, a student must acquire a total of 36 honor points. Miss Rayburn is listed in the group making from 39 to 41 points.

PARENTS OF BOY Lt. and Mrs. Charles Quattlebaum are the parents of a son, Bland Wiley, born Mar. 22 in Frankfurt, Germany. Charles and Beverly are living in Giessen, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Quattlebaum of Hereford are the paternal grand-

Have you read the classifieds?

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons had a farewell party Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crist, who moved Monday to Clayton, N. M.

Others at the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newell Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Mrs. Bill Ellis end in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Ron Crist, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crist who have been living on the Progressive Road, have moved to the house vacated by the Floyd

Dawn Boys' 4-H. Club took part in the county elimina-tion held Saturday in Hereford, Robert Galley and Gary Richardson won the team demonstration on poultry marketing. Jack Thomas and Jos David Miller won the team demonstration of soil conser vation. These county winners competition in Canyon.

Mrs. Orvall Galley attended funeral services for Mrs. Clara Martin Tuesday in Ama-

C. C. Billingslea of Ruidoso lish. Billingslea was in this area on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and sons went to Muleshoe Sunday where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cathey and daughter, Sheri, left Tuesday for Olney, where they were called because of the death of her grandfather, Mr. Clark.

There.

cafeteria in Hereford. Phyllis was the winner at the Dawn School. Large Group Will Attend District One THDA Meet

> Mrs. T. J. Parsons, District District One Home Demonstra-One vice president, will be the tion Association meeting on presideing officer at the Texas April 12 in Pampa in the High

Shower-Tea Honors Linda Sue Smith

Miss Linda Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of Hereford, was honored with noon, Mar. 31, in the home of "Alcohol And Alcoholism". Mrs. R.G. Peeler, with Mes-dames Urlin Streu, T.E. Seig-Veigel, Henry Hastings, O. A. heard, elections held, and other Smith and Ralph Hastings assisting as hostesses.

The guests were greet d by Mrs. Peeler, Mrs. Al Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Smith, the honoree, and Mrs. THDA chairman, Mrs. Joe H. C. Janes of Sundown, mother will get to enter the district of the prospective groom. mett. In addition to the dele-Misses Terry, Carlie, and Patsy gates, approximately 25 women Smith, sisters of the bride-elect, alternated in the receiving line. Mrs. Ann Wright of Canyon presided at the guest register. Corsages of dainty white pompom mums, shaded into shell Doyle Joe Fuller, Robert and N. M., ate lunch Wednesday pink, were worn by those in the Ted Richardson, Jim Marcum, with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engreceiving line and house party as well as by the bride-elect's white organdy and linen emgrandmother, Mrs. R. C. Neely Sr. of Amarillo.

> Miss Sandra Shadden of Canyon presided at the tea table. The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in the table appointments. The table was covered with

visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe Mrs. Bill Carthel at Black.

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items of business will be dis-Hereford delegates to the dis

trict meeting will be Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Deaf Smith County Wagoner and Mrs. E. C. Hamfrom Hereford will attend.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Betty Robinson of Hereford is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

broidered cloth over a shell pink skirt. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink delight rosebuds and white stock in a crystal bowl, placed on a pedestal of antiqued French bronze.

Ronald K. Smallwood were married in a simple church wedding in San Diego, Calif., on Mar. 23. The bride is a Wave and the groom is in the U. S. Navy.

Former Adrian

The bride wore a white chiffon wedding gown with a short

Miss Alma Mosteller and

lace jacket. The two attendants were dressed in turquoise. Mrs. Smallwood lived with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton while in Adrian. She is a graduate of Adrian

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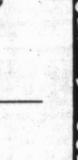
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B-8-34-41-4c

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Dismissals Ronald A. Ohlig, Mrs. Carlos Mendez, 4-4.

Gary Wise, Mrs. Frank Ford Jr., Mrs. T. J. Leo Reed, Mrs. Larry N. Henry, Mrs. B. E. Helton, Mrs. Merritt Brooks,

Mrs. Jimmy Easley, Joel Fuhrmann, Jerry Curtsinger,

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Kehneth Diller are the parents of a boy born April 6 at 9:20 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank everyone for the many acts of kindness, food, flowers, and especially the words of sympathy that gave us so much comfort in our time of sorrow, the death of Mrs. Clara Lou Martin, May God bless each of you.

The Family of Mrs. Clara Lou Martin

RECEIVE HONOR

Miss Lu Anne Higgins, H. Eugene Meacham and Dudley Bayne Jr., Hereford students at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, were among 580 students honored recently in the annual All-College Recognition Service. They are among Texas 8-10-23-TFC Tech's best students in all fields of endeavor for academic and leadership achievements.

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FROM THE DOROTHA PROWELL 4-H club, winners in the Deaf Smith County contests were Cynthia Armstrong (front) and, from the left Carlean Richardson, Catherine Smith and Linda Armstrong. Winning first in the junior division, vegetable preparation and

use contest were Linda and Cynthia Armstrong. Catherine Smith took top honors in the dairy foods, senior division, with Carlean Richardson as the junior division win-(Staff Photo)

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) tion motor and we thought again of how preclous water is to this thirsty land. We'll take our rain when it comes, and like every moment of it.

Actually, we have been expected rather inclement weather this week for a long time. It is the time of the annual Panhandle Press Association meeting in Amarillo, and the weather is unfailingly bad for the convention. But, again, we have learned just to live with it.

on the research, education, and quarterhorses is that they are treatment aspects of cancer working horses and not just control will be carried on CBS show animals.

TV Wednesday, April 11, from 9 to 10 p.m., according to a memorandum from the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society. The program will present the basic story of cancer in dramatic form with statements made by well-known cancer scientists.

O. G. Hill Jr. lugged about a half ton of silverware into istration building. the Brand Thursday to display in the window. He was showing off some of the many prizes which were to be awarded at Friday's Quarterhorse Show here. If you missed it, plan now to attend the next one. These shows attract some of the prettiest horses we've ever A complete up-to-date report seen. What we like about the

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And the Hereford school board's regular meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the admin-

Also on Tuesday, the Hereford Whitefaces will play host to the Levelland Lobos in their second district game. Hereford is in the top spot right now for the district then, drive on out at 5 and too serious.' root for the Herd during the He also stated that no one Plans Completed final innings.

Deaf Smith County potato growers and shippers are working hard right now. In addition to early planting, they are marshalling facts to present al marketing order for spuds. There seems to be divided feelday, but it might go for two mites.

Hereford has a visitor from Jeanne Holms of Fairbanks, Alaska, and is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, 216 Ave. B, as the guest of their daughter, Ann. Incidently, Miss Holms is the reigning Miss Alaska and appeared in this year's Miss America contest held in Miami, Fla. The two girls are school mates at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and are here for a visit during the spring vacation.

Hereford's several winning exhibits in last week's Panhandle Science Fair are on display in the Hereford State Bank lobby. Take a few min-utes and look over these student's works. Either I've forgotten, or the students are being pushed faster than when I was in school. Some of their work is outstanding ... and the judges seemed to agree.

All former students and teachers from Lakeview. Plesant Valley, Deep Lake, Brice, Lesley and Webster are being invited to a reunion at Lakeview on Saturday, April 21, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting all day.

Saturday was the day for election of several school trustees. Because of an early deadline, however, the Brand was unable to carry results of the voting. Complete results will be carried in the Brand on Thurs-

About so much rain I've found

Spring...

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per cent to be donated by the merchants to the junior and senior classes, the proceeds from the Spring Opening may be used in any way the classes desire.

Proceeds will be split 50-50 by the two classes at high school, Juniors plan to use the money they receive for the annual Junior - Senior Banquet, while the senior class will use the income for graduation and other class projects.

Herd...

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Buck 2b

Green c

Hale 1b

Steele If

Powell cf

Kershen p

Stevens p

Clovis (4)

Wheeler ss

Byers rf

Bailey 1b

Russell lf

Dakin 2b

Akens p

Smith c

Mitchell cf

Trollinger 3b

Bradley ...

The grand jury was conven-

Bond has been set at \$500

Sanders, U. S. attorney.

to post bond, he stated.

Deposits...

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also climbed during the year

and over the record posted

at the year's end. Totals for

the banks showed assets of

approximately \$18.5 million.

total assets of slightly more than

quarter in 1961 were \$23.6 mill-

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During the first quarter of

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Mrs. E. R. Kendall was the

ing. The members held a dis-

cussion of the flower clinic and

plant exchange meeting sched-

uled for April 20 in the home

were completed for the flower

show on May 4. Mrs. E. R.

Kendall gave a report on the District Garden Clubs Conven-

tion held in Lubbock on March

21 and 22. Several members of

Hereford garden clubs attend-

Members present were Mes-

dames Glenn Williams, Delmo

Williams, Lloyd Sharp, Clinton

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Hereford got runners on with a pair of singles and a walk in the second but failed to score. Neither team was able to start anything in the third.

The Whitefaces pulled off a double play in the last of the fourth to cut off any score for the Wildcats, Ronny Trolliger got on by error but was doubled off second as Dennis Smith flied out to John Willoughby, who fired to John Buck at second.

Clovis picked up two more runs in the last of the fifth. Byers walked and came in on Bailey's triple. Billy Mitchell singled to drive in Bailey.

In the last of the sixth, Trollinger walked with John Dakin and Keith Akens bunting perfectly to load the ed that the Bradley's had an bases. But Dennis Smith a income of \$31,360.78 with a tax gain started the multiple-out of \$5,918.33 due in 1955, a tax as his bunt was grabbed off able income of \$9,887.09 for in the air by pitcher Mickey 1956 with \$1,257.66 in taxes due, Stevens, who fired to Ronnie and an adjusted gross income Duncan at third for the sec- of \$26,956.42 in 1957 with a tax ond out, with the play end- of \$6,548.93 due. ing with Ken Loerwald at second for the triple play. Hereford picked up its final specific purpose of investigat-

un in the seventh as Bill ing alleged violations of income Steele tripled and came in as tax laws, according to Barefoot Stevens got on by error. Keith Akens got credit for the win. The southpaw hurled sev- for each person indicted on the

en innings, allowing two runs charges. Each will be notifion six hits while striking out ed and will have an opportunity five and walking one.

Drew Kershen pitched five innings and was charged with the loss. He allowed four runs on four hits, struck out six and walked two. Mickey Stevens pitched the final inning and gave up nothing more than one walk.

Bailey's triple was the only extra-base hit for Clovis, Eugene Green paced Hereford batters with a single and a double in three trips while Bill Steele belted a triple.

Each team was charged with four errors.

BOX SCORE AB R H Hereford (2) Duncan 3b

Mites...

(Continued from page 1) baseball title and could use ported that he had talked to your support at the field at several area farmers and had 4 p. m. If you can't come heard the "problem was not

seemed to be "alarmed."

The brown wheat mite was For Flower Clinic blem and the northwest sec- Club met Friday, April 6, in tion of the county is reported the home of Mrs. Ira Scott for to be heavily infested.

There are spots where large during the hearing in Amarillo amounts of destruction have presiding officer for the meet-Thursday on a proposed nation- been done to dryland wheat," Thomas reported. In other words, he comment-

ings on the proposition. The ed, there are spots where wheat hearing is supposed to last one has been destroyed by the of Mrs. Calvin Edwards. Plans

Damp weather will help alleivate the problem, he continued. Plants put on more growth and the mites are easily the far north. She is Miss washed off by rain and cover-

> a rub. A landlubber product of those ultra-dry Years when it was sand and

sun to fry And a mighty lake was water in a bath tub, I really dislike water:

swimming I really flub.

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First...

(Continued from page 1) to all' champions, and silver buckles went to first-place winners in all divisions. All were donated by local business firms.

Donating silver platters to champions for the show were Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet, Consumers Fuel, Jones Texico Service Station, Western Wheel Inn, Community Grain, The Popular Store, Rogers Drug, Davis Implement, Dameron Hereford Ranch, Associated Growers of Westway, and Hereford Hardware.

'They were about the nicest trophies that have been given by the Co-op crews. At the pre-in this area," Hill stated, "and sent time, ground work has just I think they were responsible for us having such a top-notch show."

As one spectator quipped, however, "It's got to the stated. point that the farmers wait until after Hereford has its horse show before planting. The miserable weather seems to never fall."

Ford 4-H Club **Honor Teams**

ed Monday in Dallas for the The Ford 4-H Club held its regular meeting at the Ford Community House on Monday evening, April 2, with the vice Terminal Elevator is located of Lindy McDaniel, one of the president, Joyce Bezner, presid-

> Tommy Bezner led the singing and Cathy Crist led the group in the 4-H ritual.

The club recognized the success of the Ford 4-H Club entries in the County Eliminations Contest. All of the entries will compete in the district contest in Canyon on April 28. The entries include Joe Childress and Kim Williamson, Junior Electric Team: Tommy Bezner and Cathy Crist, Junior Soil Conservation Team; Gloria and Margaret Salinas, Junior Safety The Hi - Plains Savings and Loan and the Hereford Texas Team; Sharon Bezner, Senior Federal Credit Union reported Girls Public Speaking; Joyce Bezner, Junior Girls Public Speaking; and Joel Williamson, Assets at the end of the final Junior Boys Public Speaking.

The program for the meeting was the showing of home movies made by Mrs. LeRoy Williamson of a trip the family 1961, total assets of the Hereford made to Michigan and Ontario,

State Bank and the First Na- Canada. Present for the meeting were Joyce Bezner, Tommy Bezner, Cathy Crist, Joe Childress, Kim Williamson, Gloria and Mar-

garet Salinas, Marty Childress, Brian Childress, the leaders, Mrs. A. J. Bezner and Mrs. Le-Roy K. Williamson, and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Childress.

NOTE TO CLUBS

CHICAGO W - No ethical grounds exist for excluding qualified citizens from social clubs or fraternities because of race, religion or ethnic origin, says the board of directors of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Three...

(Continued from page 1) Excavation started for the elevator March 16. Most of the cement foundation work has been completed at the present

Dawn Co-op Elevator is also in the process of constructing two grain pick-up stations. The first of these is located 11 miles north and two miles east of U. S. 385, while another is to be located 11 miles north of

Both facilities will feature scales, offices, and storage bins with a capacity of 25,000 bushels, according to Ray Polan, manager of Dawn Co-op.
Construction is being handled

begun.Last week's rains brought it to a halt, however. Both locations should be completed by June 10, the manager

Elevator construction has seen a boom in Deaf Smith County within the past two ford on U. S. 385, was comple-

The area's largest elevator was completed last summer, east of Hereford.

Newell...

(Continued from page 1) Boardman. She faltered when attempting to spell the wo 'hesitancy."

Others competing in the est were Phyllis Huseman and John Hersley of St. Anthony's School. Judges were Miss Vera Dell Andrews, Mrs. James Edmondson and Miss Margaret

Earlier in the junior contest, Jan Miller, a sixth grader at Aikman School, spelled down the other contestants for the junior title.

Heavy...

(Continued from page 1)

It is reported that more than an inch of moisture fell in some of the northern sections of the county. Heavy rains were also reported in the Dawn and Westway areas.

The rain was the first record years. Farmers Corner Ele- ed during the month and pushvator, located north of Here. ed the total amount of moisture for the year up to 3.13 ted only recently. The unit inches, Last year at this time, presently has a 60,000 bushel 2.87 inches of rainfall had been corded.

Kerry McDaniel, rookie leftwith a capacity of well over nine handed pitcher with the St. million bushels. The huge Allied Louis Cardinals, is the brother

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Chamber Officers **OnWTCCProgram**

merce Leaders' Workshop, first and Thompson is the commitof three to be held in West tee's vice chairman. The WTCC Texas, is scheduled for Cham-committee is sponsor of the ber leaders of the Panhandle programs. area Tuesday, April 9, in the Keynote speaker for the Can-Student Union Building at West you meeting will be Frank W. Texas State College, Canyon, Mueller, manager of the State Charlie Young, Plain view Chamber Service Department Chamber of Commerce man-ager, and Bill Thompson, Deaf of Commerce. He will speak on Smith County manager, have "Responsibility of Cham ber announced.

HERE

And

With Mrs. Merlin Kaul A cancer crusade kick off Mueller's address. meeting for Deaf Smith County

ty crusade chairman, was in discuss the development and charge of the meeting. Commit- execution of program of tee chairmen announced plans work, and Howard Hicks, exfor the crusade which start- ecutive vice president of the ed this week and will continue Beaumont Chamber, will speak through April 17. Kendall Will- on Chamber financing. E. O. iams, who is promoting the Wedgeworth, manager of the crusade for the schools, began Pampa Chamber, will discuss this week stressing the educa- committee management and tional aspect of the program. chairman and manager respon-Mrs. Jane Dameron has begun the drive for special gifts and Mrs. Dick Gholson is in charge ticularly for Chamber presiof the house-to-house canvass dents and other officers, board

is due to two major factors, the local Chamber operation. research development which resulted in imporved treatment in surgery, radiation, SCHOOLS and chemicals, and pubearlier diagnosis and more portunity to become acquainted general use of the best methods of treatment.

Education has helped produce a pronounced trend toward ear- through New York, New Jersey lier diagnosis during the last and Connecticut communities. few years and earlier diagnosis Highlight scenes are presented "a far better chance of cure," he commented.

include Texas University and Baylor University.

Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. was GAINS ON THAT MILLION NEW ORLEANS A Carry called to Seminole Wednesday night by the tragic death of Back, 3-year-old champion of her brother-in-law, J. E. Spring- 1961, gained another step toer. Mr. Sprniger, who worked ward becoming a millionaire for an oil company at Seminole; when he finished third in the was found shot to death. Mr. cuppy running of the New Orand Mrs. Springer and daught- leans Handicap. He picked up er, Jan, and her parents, Mr. \$5,000 and ran his career earnand Mrs. S. A. Pence, also of Seminole, had been here last weekend visiting in the homes of G. C. Merritt Sr. and G. C. Merritt Jr. G. C. Merritt Sr. took Mrs. Merritt to Seminole and the G. C. Merritt Jr. family went on Thursday.

visiting relatives in this area. J. Parsons and Doris, They have been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Orpha Nickerson,

Mrs. Gladys Miller is in R. M. Gunn. Albuquerque, N. M., to be with her son, Robert, who suffered a heart attack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorn Bryant were guests last weekend in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. P. West of Clarendon.

A local Chamber of Com- Texas Chamber of Commerce

Leadership."

Thompson is chairman for The workshop will open at 9 the Canyon workshop. Young a.m. with registration in the is chairman of the Community SUB lobby at WTSC. Thompson Services Committee of the West will preside over the morning session, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Invocation will be led by Gordon Downing, Church of Christ Bible Chair teacher at the college. Welcome will be extended by Dr. J. P. Cornette, WTSC president.

A film, "What is a Chamber of Commerce?" will be shown and a coffee break will precede

Clint Formby, president of was held last Thursday at the the Deaf Smith County Cham-Hospitality Room of the First ber, will speak at the luncheon State Bank. A film "Questions session, at which H. R. King, and Answers on Cancer Dis- WTSC director, will preside. cussed with Arthur Godfrey" During the afternoon, Jimmle was shown by Dr. A. T. Mims. Lovell, manager of the Dumas Mrs. Eloise McDougal, coun- Chamber of Commerce, will sibilities.

The program is designed parwhich will be made on April 17. members, committee chairmen, members and the Chamber Dr. Mims explained that manager, Young and Thompson "remarkable progress" has said. Duties, responsibilities and been made in the last 25 opportunities of each will be years against cancer. He reviewed as a means of infurther said that this progress creasing the effectiveness of

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spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons and LeAnn of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wil. were guests last weekend of son Jr., of Faith, S. D. are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hopson, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and son, Chris, R. M. Gunn, and family of Friona and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers, and Mrs. Jerry Landers of and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Westway. Wilson is convalesc- of Westway attended funeral ing from a recent tractor ac services for Mrs. Dave Aldridge in Seminole, Okla. last week Mrs. Aldridge was a niece of

> John David Bryant of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Brynat last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney attended the memorial service of Mrs. Judy Hoosier in Dalhart Ross Joe Landers, a stu- last week. She is the mother of dent at Oklahoma State Uni- Mrs. Luther Thomas, who has versity. Stillwater, Okla., often been a visitor here,

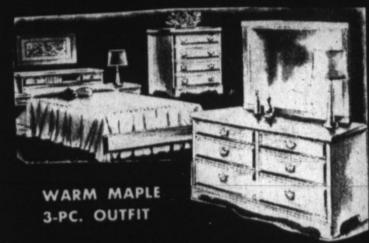
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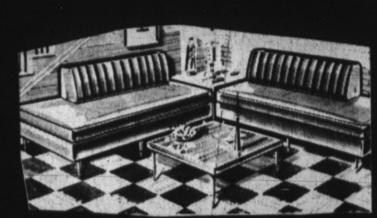
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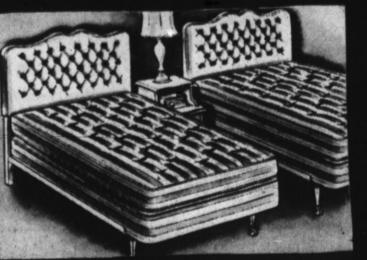
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Linda Sue Smith Weds On Friday Jimmie Janes Miss Linda Sue Smith, daugh- of the First Presbyterian ring ceremony as the couple lines and three-quarter length pel-length train. Her finger-tip quoise silk with white gloves Zinnani, H. A. Brown, Preston

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Church of Hereford. Smith, Rt. 1, Hereford, and Jimmie H. Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Janes, Sundown, Tex., exchanged wedding vows on Friday evening, April pastor of the First Presbyter-6, at 8 o'clock in the sanctuary ian Church, read the double

candelabra, entwined with green- were accented by belts of peau otte of Alencon lace. Thr bri- sage was lifted from the bridal See Pictures Page 1, Section 2

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knelt on a white brocaded satin sleeves. The overskirt of veil of imported French silk and black patent leather acceskneeling bench. Four wedding matching pink silk organza illusion fell in tiers from a cal- sories. Her white orchid cor-

tapers and an arrangement of on the fronts of the belts. rangement of white feathered home at 3404 Janet Drive, A-

accompanied Miss Chris Mcpetals. Candlelighters were line, with accessories of matchfarlin of Amarillo, soloist, as Miss Patsy Smith of Hereford, ing beige. Her corsage was He is a senior student at West

of the bride, Miss Karen Bell tended the groom as best man. were Mrs. Guerry Wright and the wedding were Messrs, and

of Amarillo, and Miss Sue Ushers were Jerry Williams of Mrs. Frank Thrasher, both of Mesdames E. J. McCartt, R.

Janes of Sundown, sister of the Lockney and Frank Thrasher Canyon, Mrs. Bill Mayfield of C. Neely, R. C. Neely Jr. and groom. The maid of honor and of Canyon, Guerry Wright of Farwell, and Miss Delores family, J. M. Neely, Jeff Neely

bridesmaids were sheath dres- Canyon, Darrel Pearcy of Bohannon of Childress, Miss Jr., Ted Neely, Cliff Beasley

ses of pastel pink peau de soie, Denver City, and Jones Hed- Sandra Shadden of Idalou pre- and Mrs, E. W. Hardin, all of

fashioned with rounded neck- rick of Amarillo served as sided at the guest book. The Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Bill

I, Hereford, and Neely Wayne bouquest of white frenched Dudley of Tulsa, Okla., son of chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Dudley of Terrell, Tex., exchanged wedding vows at 3 o'clock Sun- Dudley of Terrell, Ushers were Parents of the bride and memday afternoon, April 1, in the Robert Ritzel of Amarillo and sanctuary of the Avenue Bap- Marvin Finley of Hereford. tist Church of Hereford.

See Pictures Page 1, Sec-

al wedding selections as the strand of white pearls, bridal party entered the church. The bride's mother Glen Wilkins of Claude, soloist, sang, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Because" by D'-Hardelot, accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Shirin Finley of Hereford, sister of the bride, attended the bride as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Royce Ann Ritzel of Amarillo and Miss Bonnie Piper of New York City. They wore dresses of mint green peau de

Jackson Heights, New York, and scooped necklines, match- with taupe accessories and ac- was dressed in a two-piece suit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam- ing shoes, short white gloves cented with a corsage of white of mauve silk linen and taupe uel T. Wiseman of 414 Avenue and white hats. They carried gardenias.

peau de soie and pearls, fash-

ioned with circular scalloped

completed their costumes. Each

bridesmaid carried a single

Miss Kelly Kimbrough of

Broken Arrow, Okla., niece of

Jeri Phillips of Sundown, cou-

sin of the groom. They wore

full skirts, white shoes, and

wore wristlest of white pom

long-stemmed pink rose.

ery, and holding white wedding di sole with matching flat bows

white mums and gladioli de- Matching shoes and small felt

corated the main altar area, head pieces made of matching

and gladioli. The church aisle veils, and short white gloves

Miss Carlie Smith of Here- identical dresses of pastel pink-

ford, sister of the birde, attend- silk organza, fashioned with

Terry Smith of Hereford, sister | Jerry Behrens of Sundown at-

flanked by two white Grecian

urns filled with white mums

was laid with white cloth and

the family pews were marked

Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait of

Hereford, organist, played tra-

ditional wedding selections and

accompanied Miss Chris Mc-

she sang "The Lord's Prayer,"
"Whither Thou Goest" and

ed the bride as maid of honor.

She carried a pink rose nose-

gay. Bridesmaids were Miss poms.

with white satin bows.

'Because''.

man was his brother, Charles lowship Hall of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal wedding gown of white silk organza, made with a long-The Rev. Clarence F. Powell, waisted bodice and full circular pastor of the Avenue Baptist skirt that swept into a chapel Church, read the single ring train. The scoop neckline and ceremony before the altar that fitted waist were appliqued with was decorated with baskets fill- re-embroidered Alencon lace. ed with white chrysanthemums The bridal bouquet was a casand emerald foliage. Wedding cading arrangement of white candelabra, filled with tall tap- roses and frenched chrysanthe- sugar roses and mint green ers, was entwined with garlands mums, carried atop a white leaves. All the table appoint-of lacy plumose, carrying out wedding Bible. Her elbow- ments were in crystal and silthe bride's chosen colors of length veil of silk illusion fell ver. sparkling teardrops and fashion- and Jean Fortenberry, The organist, Mrs. Glen Wil- ed in a French bouffant style. Amarillo, and Miss Linda Rickkins of Claude, played tradition- Her only jewelry was a single man of Hereford,

The bouffant bell-shaped skirt urines of a bride and groom.

dal bouquet was a cascading ar- bouquet. The couple will be at

mums, centered with a white partment 4, Amarillo, after

Mrs. Albert Smith, mother of of Hereford High School, She

the bride wore a turquoise is a senior student at West

sheath dress, matching pill box Texas State College in Canyon

hat and shoes, white gloves, where she will receive her de-and a corsage of white Cymbi- gree in elementary education

dium orchids. The groom's in the May graduation exer-

mother, Mrs. H. C. Janes, wore cises. She is a member of Zeta

Grandmothers of the bride and and will receive his degree in

groom wore pink rose corsages, May. He is a member of Alpha

Immediately following the ce- president of the T-Club, and

remony, the bride's parents was a member of the varsity

hosted a reception in the Fellow- football squad for four years

ship Hall of the church, Serv- at West Texas State College.

ing at the refreshment table Out-of-town guests attending

was enhanced by garland ap-

orchid with a purple throat, and April 8.

tied with white satin bows.

the bride, was flower girl and a beige lace dress, fashioned Tau Alpha, national sorority.

carried a basket of pink rose with long sleeves and high neck- Janes is a graduate of Sun-

sister of the bride, and Miss pink Cymbidium orchids. Texas State College in Canyon

gifts of the bridal couple.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents ter of the bridal bouquet, After Serving the groom as best hosted a reception in the Felbers of the bridal party formed the receiving line.

The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth with an overlay of ruffled net edged with seed pearls and sequins. Mint green and white mums arranged in a crystal compote formed the centerpiece, flanked by slender Baroque twisted tapers in crystal holders. The four-tiered wedding cake was white, trimmed with

When the couple left by plane The bride's mother wore a for the wedding trip to Mexico

accessories. Her corsage was white roses lifted from the cen-April 29, the couple will be at home at 1530 East 14th Street,

The bride is a 1958 graduate

down High School, class of 1958.

Tau Omega, national fraternity,

Tulsa 20, Okla. The bride is a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Central Technical Institute in Kansas City, Mo. She has been employed as reservationist by Pan-American World Airways in New York City for the past 14 months,

Dudley is a graduate of Terrell High School, class of 1957, and served two years with the armed forces in Germany. He is presently employed by American Airlines in Tulsa, Okla. Out-of-town guests attending

the wedding were Messrs, and

Mesdames J. H. Hinkel, Gilbert mint green and white. The from a Queen's crown of crys-church aisle was laid with tal openwork, dotted with table were Misses Jean Terry Jr. of Tahoka: Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Hinkle, Gilber Nickell and Marion Maddox of Claude; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reid of Goodnight; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Estes Wiseman of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fite of Wildorado; Misses Jean Terry and Jean Fortenberry of Amarillo; Miss Bonnie Piper of New York City: Misses Ivy Dea Hinkle and Edna Wood of Dumas: Mrs. Raymond Welch and Miss Lanee Welch of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiseman of

Portales, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley and Tam-

ara Sue of Terrell, Tex.

bride's table was appointed in Irwin and family of Bushland; Caddell, R. E. Janes, H. R. a formal wedding gown of white flanking an arrangement of pink Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maytaffeta, styled with an empire roses and white stock. The field of Farwell; Messrs. and bodice of Alencon lace and white wedding cake was made Mesdames Cy Foster, O. L. Goodwin, L. W. Hogue, G. three-quarter length sleeves, in three tiers, topped with fig-Shave, Max Washington, H. R. Phillips and family, and H. C. When the couple left for a pliques of pearl embroidered short wedding trip, the bride Janes, all of Sundown; and Messrs, and Mesdames Willie lace, sweeping into a wide cha- was dressed in a suit of tur-

The bride, given in marriage crystal and silver with white by her father, was attired in tapers in silver candelabra and family of Broken Arrow, all of Levelland.

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Former Resident Forbes of Westminister, Colo.,

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rohren are at home at 1260 East Dartmouth in Eng-

They were married on Sunday Mar. 4, at the East Side Baptist Church in Denver, Colo. The Rev. Carl Boonstra officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Patricia Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard of Denver, former residents of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohren of Englewood, Colo.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and

tended the bride as matron of nieces of W. J. Howard of Here-honor. Misses Rhonda and Rita ford.

were bridesmaids.

William H. Rohren of Englewood, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Robert Howard, brother of the bride, and Ronald Wilmer, both of Denver. A reception was held at the

church following the ceremony. The bride is employed at Stearn's Dairy and the groom is an employee of Black Gold In-sulation Company of Englewood. Among the out-of-town guests

at the wedding were T/Sgt, and Mrs. Kenneth P. Risler of Am-Thomas P. Howard was a pub-

lic accountant in Hereford from 1944 to 1955, Mrs. Howard was a teacher in Shirley School from 1950 to 1953. The bride and Mrs. William H. Rohren at- Rhonda and Rita Forbes are

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WINNERS FROM THE FORD 4-H Club in the recent Deaf Smith County contest are, front row, left to right, Gloria Salinas, Cathy Crist, Kim Wiliamson, Tommy Bezner and Margarita Salinas: second row, Joyce Bezner, Joel Williamson and Sharon Bezner. Margarita and Gloria Salinas were the top team in the junior safety contest. Cathy Crist and

Tommy Bezner won team competition in the junior conservation contest. Top team in junior electricity contest was Kim Williamson and Joe Childers, not pictured. Sharon and Joyce Bezner won firsts in the girls speaking contest with Joel Williamson taking first in junior boys speaking.

ceived news of the death of

people of the community will

Stillwater on Sunday

Sunday afternoon.

morning.

WESTWAY NEWS

Films Of World Trip Are Community Social Program

By Mrs. Harold Rudd

The Community Social will on Saturday, April 14, at the the world. From all reports afternoon. this should be very interesting and educational. Everyone in the area is cordially invited to

The election of officers for the coming year will also be held and reports from the committees working on the comingreunian.

Bring your cookies and enjoy an evening watching films of various countries of the world.

The framework of the new Westway Store is showing up now. The new building will on Friday night, Deborah spent be much larger than the old the night with Claudia. one and there will be a larger parking area in front.

Scattered thunder showers ocnesday afternoon. Merlin Kaul on Saturday to receive the a- to school in Stillwater, Okla. house but in most places there were only traces or none at

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club meeting was postponed until H. Farr. Friday, April 13. The meeting at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrenne and girls were hosts for Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Rereford on their 49th anniversary Sunday in the Turrentine home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold and family of Hereford were

Also there. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker, Greg and Mike were guests for breakfast in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko Sun-

Mrs. Joe Landers attended the H. D. Chorus meeting at



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KPAN 860 RADIO (Pd. Political Adv.)

the First Methodist Church in Hereford Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Community House at 8 p. m. Jr. and family visited with Mr. the hospital in Hereford Tues-Homer Newton will show his and Mrs. Paul Zinser and fam- day morning. films taken on his trip around ily north of Hereford Sunday

> Dr. C. M. Stapp of Hereford was a luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ponder Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Lucero and Mrs. Marcella Lucero attended the funeral of their nephew in Portales on Tues day. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Salaz. Deborah Jesko and Claudia

the Science Fair in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and Janice also attended

Loerwald of Hereford attended

cured over the community Wed- Janice returned to Amari'lo left. Thursday evening to return inch at his ward for the fifth grade of St. Joe Reinauer Jr. returned to

Anthony's school. Mrs. George Ritter and Larry could resume classes Monday spent Tuesday in Amarillo and visited with her sister, Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa, Susan, Paul and Jean went to Andrews on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaffer, all to visit with her parents, Mr. of Hereford, ate supper in the and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Ron-

Wagoner home that evening. dinner honoring Mr. and nie. They returned home on Bob Reinauer attended a Boy Scout meeting at the Hereford Community Center Monday Sunday. Steven Jesko spent Sunday with Ralph Loerwald. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd of Springlake, Mrs. Ada Rudd of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and family were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Rudd Sunday, Oliver Rudd of

Hereford joined the group that afternoon for a visit. Billy Frank and Dan Thomas were among the track boys en- ery for the coming year. tering the Junior High Track meet at Plainview on Saturday. The school brought home rillo. three trophies and numerous

Diedra Thomas was in Can- Mrs. Joe Landers Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and Kit visited with Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd attended the Toastmaster dinner at the Country Club on

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bess Werner was one of the judges for the Dairy Foods Demonstration at the 4-H County Contests in Here-

yon on Saturday to play with the Sophomore Volleyball team. ford Satruday morning. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd visited George Turrentine and Mrs. with Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. in Bess Werner were in Amarillo to visit Gordon Ridgeway, Gordon had been very ill. He is Mrs. Merritt Tuesday re- Mrs. Werner's brother.

On Sunday afternoon Carol her brother-in-law, J. E. Turrentine attended a birthday springer, of Seminole. Many party honoring Mary Ann Hoffparty honoring Mary Ann Hoffman and Donna Stengel. Carol remember Mr. Springer from then spent the night with Mary his visits with the Merritts Ann.



Mrs. Tex Alford Rhodes

Patricia Houle Weds Tex Alford Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Don Houle of and family of Dawn visited with 117 Avenue A, Hereford, are an-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jesko on nouncing the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Tex Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Alford Rhodes, son of Mr. and Jimmie Jesko and Mrs. Joe Mrs. A. A. Rhodes of Route 4. Paetzold of Hereford attended Hereford.

the Deanery Council spring meeting at Umbarger on Tues-The double ring ceremony day. Mrs. Turrentine was electwas read on Monday morning at ed to be president of the Dean-10 o'clock, April 2, in the sanctuary of the Dawn Baptist Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Joe Church by the Rev. Charles Bob spent Saturday in Ama-Davenport, pastor of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers were the attendants.

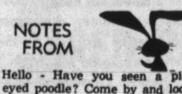
and family visited with Mr. and The bride wore a turquoise jersey dress, fashioned with a full skirt, and complemented

with white accessories. The couple will be at home in Hereford after a short wedding trip to points in New Mexico. The bride is a student in Hereford High School. The groom is is employed as a counterman at 1st Supply Company of Here-

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Allison of 101 Douglas, Hereford, had as Sunday guests in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dyess and daughter, Ellen, of Stratford, Bill Dyees and Miss Glenda Allison, both of Canyon.

NOTES FROM



eyed poodle? Come by and look 'em over, They're cute. Lou Bosley and Mrs. Loy Smith are doing some tiling. Have some Prang textile paint and stencils not. Francis Parker is finishing out some castings. She's been coming to our Tuesday morning classes. How about coming down? They're free — from 9 'til 11 every Tuesday. I'll tell you, the friendliest peo-ple come in! But then, I think of Bunny's Hobby House as a happy place. Bye now.



THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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Time Has Come To Ask Candidates About Traffic Safety Reforms

that traffic safety regulations in Texas are inadequate, and the governor even went so far as to blame the people for not demanding improvements from their elected officials.

In a more or less "do nothing" administration for three terms, traffic safety has been the one point where Gov. Daniel has shown any unusual initiative, and even that has been more in the form of information rather than definite action. Still, we are bound to agree with several of his conclusions when we give them careful study.

Foremost in the group of five recommendations stands that of complete revision of Texas' driver regulations. Many people

GUEST EDITORIAL

By The People

(Dr. J. A. Hill in The Canyon News) I notice that some people are loudly proclaiming to the whole world that the United States is not a democracy. That is true in about the same measure that Christian churches are not composed of 100% Christians. Not all citizens actively participate in making the government what it is, but all adult, sane-minded citizens have a chance to; and that is the nearest thing to a democracy that exists.

Moreover, if you don't think the people of this country have a voice in making and directing governmental policies, just watch our officers in government of all levels, (also our office seekers), court public opinion. Why do you keep telling people to wire their congressmen, send a delegation to Washington, write the Governor, or otherwise bring pressure to bear on public officials if this is not a democracy? Our band wagons are loaded with both politicians and statesmen, because they want the approval of the people. The truth is, some of those who are making the most noise about the absence of democracy don't want a democracy, and have the nerve to say so.

Airport Poses Big Question

Termination of the Municipal Airport contract holds little interest for the average citizen, and certainly it is not the first time such action has occured.

The airport has always been a controversial issue, and will likely continue to be for many years to come. This is due, in part, to the fact that Hereford is comparatively small and, for the same reason, it is probable that operation of the project will likewise continue to be a problem.

Financially, the city has done well with the airport. It has been self-supporting and has never been a drain on the taxpayers. On the other hand, if it does not provide the service for which it was created, then it is a useless asset.

Whether the airport can make money for a lessee and, at the same time, for the city, is an unknown quality. It is one which the commissioners are pondering at the present time. The big question is whether the city should make another lease, or if they should provide their own employees and operate the airport on a plan parallel to the golf course.

Either way, there are problems and, as we said, these problems are likely to be with us for some time to come.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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From Austin comes official recognition are today driving vehicles who never in their lives took or passed a driver test, and numerous others have automatic renewals on licenses where the owners can no longer see adequately, or have de-

veloped other physical defects. Driver licenses of more than 25 years standing de-finitely require less ability than those which are granted today.

City courts are another point which definitely deserve serious consideration. Due to recent insurance laws, more and more people are taking minor traffic cases to courts, which frequently come very close to being a farce in administering justice. This is due to lack of organization and efficiency, chiefly because these courts seldom convened even once a year under the previous system. Changing times certainly demand a general change in city court procedure in Texas.

The other three points include improved driver education programs in our schools, chemical tests to determine intoxication and additional highway patrolmen. In all probability they are sound and practical recommendations.

In addition, it seems to us that zoned speed limits reaching up to 70 miles per hour in certain areas would do much toward improving highway safety in general; on the other hand, there are some conditions in Texas where a maximum speed of 45 miles per hour could be most dangerous.

We think that Gov. Daniel is right. It is high time that the people demanded improved safety legislation of their elected officials - and this includes the office of governor. In addition, we should pointedly ask candidates for the House and Senate about this particular item, and impress upon them a public demand for improvements. If the officials cannot do the job, it is high time that the people took over.

Growth Centers In Home Area

Last year residents were surprised when Hereford showed a total of \$271,430 building permits for the first quarter. This year the city turned in an amazing \$363,-210 - a gain of almost \$100,000 for the parallel three-month period.

No doubt about it, Hereford is growing. The growth is perhaps higher than ever before, and indications are that the trend will continue on an increasing ratio.

Hereford's growth appears to be where it is most needed, namely in the residential areas. Commercial construction, on the other hand, seems to be adequate with even a few vacancies, mostly consisting of older buildings and occasional undesirable loca-

Public improvements, now at a minimum, invariably follow residential construction. This fact is indicated in the present hospital expansion, and in preliminary plans for school expansion in coming months.

How big Hereford will ultimately get is a question no one can answer. It does figure, however, that building will continue so long as people cannot find adequate housing, and we should be thankful indeed that our growth has been steady and consistent, rather than on a "boom" basis. An over-built town is in far worse shape than one which is under-built - and still

Wonder How He Looks To Estes?

Burns once wrote a famous poem which centered around "being able to see ourselves as others see us" and, as we continue to read of the most-talked-about Billie Sol Estes, his words keep cropping up in our mind.

To himself, Mr. Estes has no doubt always been a knight in shining armor as he created employment, furnished needed goods and services, lent a helping hand to friends, and generally developed a barren country into a thriving empire.

From reading his background, we feel that Mr. Estes was a most sincere individual, and when he started his program he had no idea of fraud or fraudulent practices. The same thing, no doubt, was true of his associates who have been caught in the web with the financier. Therein, lies an important lesson for all of us.

Wrapped in two old adages, they are: "the end does not justify the means," and you still cannot "get" something for noth-

As the Estes story continues to unfold, there will no doubt be many new developments and several new faces in the panorama. Already many people are wondering about the laxness of finance firms, and thousands of people are branding the scandals as a disgrace. Still others are predicting that Estes will run for governor.

The image of Billie Sol Estes has many variations, but we still wonder if he is able to see himself as others see him.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



THE EASTER STORY-II

"I give you a new commandment," Jesus told his disciples at the Last Supper: "Love one another. As I have loved you, so you are to love one another. If there is this love among you, then all will know that you are my disciples."

-AP Newsfeatures ---

Chuckles During Laugh Week Brighten Outlook

By Mrs. R. L. Criswell this week. Laughter fills a "Sit on the lid and Laugh," ing exhibition and had bought try have had some of the best that I wanted to include in this comedians of all time. These article but have lost it. The men that loved making people gist of it was that troubles grow laugh, such as Will Rogers also when aired and the best way had a deep love of humanity. saw a man I didn't like." There are many others of our day and those in the past,

50 YEARS AGO

A good laugh has a way of make it a 'glad' day by doing paid for my marriage license.'

Brand Disputes 'Facts'

On Irrigation's Father

"A year ago last February, 1911, J. H. Slaton became

the pioneer of irrigation in the Plains country. He pierced

the inexhaustable water stratum which lies a little over

one hundred feet below the surface, and startled the

country with a well capable of producing 2,000 gallons

per minute. The Slaton well marked the beginning of a

new era — of new farming methods — and while there

will continue to be an increased acreage farmed by ordi-

nary methods, there is no doubt that irrigation will be

the great wealth producer in the future." stated F. A.

Briggs, staff writer for the Dallas New Service. If Mr.

Briggs had stopped off at Hereford before he penned

the above errors, or had cared to publish anything about

the Hereford projects, he would have never written as he

did. A proper investigation by the author would have shown

that the pioneer irrigation well on the Plains was drilled by

D. L. McDonald in Hereford. But the Brand will not pro-

test the fact that the Dallas News turned down a correct

survey of the Hereford and Plains area's irrigation in

favor of the erroneous one, because Hereford does not

25 YEARS AGO

ed, the first steps will be to select an attorney, a manager

and an engineer. These officials must be approved by the

administrator, after which preliminary work will begin."

says a report written by H. V. Hennen, Chamber of Com-

merce Secretary. The attorney will prepare the cooperative

agreement papers and attend to such other legal matters

concerning the cooperative and the government's interest.

The specifications must be approved by the R. E. A., and

it will be the manager's business to see that they func-

tion. As soon as the preliminaries are completed, the

people will be called together in a general mass meeting,

and all information explained relative to signing a service

contract and completing the organization. The organization

will be managed by a board of directors, selected by the

users. When the organization is completed, and the plans

and specifications approved by the R. E. A., a contract

will be let for the building of the lines.

"Since the Rural Electrification program has been approv-

need to depend on "hot air" to boost it.

lighting the world about us with more than or Today, is the last day of more than just light, it creates chase out own troubles and the "Laugh Week," observed April good will and the desire to help troubles of others away. 4-8. I hope you have had more another laugh away his trou- An elderly man was persuadthan one good laugh during bles. There is a short poem ed by his son to attend a box-

deep need and we in our counthat I read many years ago a pair of \$2.00 seats. As they hurried along to the seats to get settled before the fun began the son said, "Now Dad you'll see a better fight to make them small was to put for two dollars than you have Will Rogers often said "I never them in a good tight chest and ever seen in your life before." sit on the lid and laugh. For "I doubt it," the old man said today, let's play Pollyanna and in disbelief, "That was all I

> The Sunday school teacher asked a little girl what the Lord had done for her. "He gave me a good father and mother and a nice home." Another little girl said, "He gave me the nice curls and a good teacher," The next child was a little boy with many freckles cross-eyes and bow legs, "Weil, my little man, what did the Lord do for you?" The little boy heaved a heavy sigh, "He

almost ruined me, lady. Now that we have had a grin or two, let's talk about something that isn't so pleasant but needs a bit of doing. What is it? It's dandelions!

Since the warm weather we have the yellow heads peaking at us from all corners and broadly on some lawns, mine included, but most of all from the parks. All of last year you couldn't see the grass in the parks for the 'lions sporting their yellow heads - rain or no rain, watering or no watering. But if the weather is really dry they do dry up and blow away, leaving our lawns free of grass also. If they are left alone without trying to get rid of them, they absorb all the moisture and kill the grass.

The town needs to make concerted effort to get rid of them. The pesky weeds always win the battle if only a few on the street let them grow while the others keep at them with poison, hoe and butcher knife. One lawn can contaminate the whole town if the dandelions are allowed to grow without being curbed in any

Why can't we organize and try to clean them out of the town? We have nice parks but they could stand some beautification. Civic clubs - take a look at them and judge for yourselves. Also think of the backbreaking work you have done against the dandelion, but haven't made a showing in getting rid of them. We would surely have a more beautiful town if our parks, as well as home lawns, were kept clean of the pests.

Panhandle Paragraphs \

BANK DEPOSITS HIT \$32 MILLION

Deposits in six Lamb County banks totaled \$32,685,024.47 at the close of business March 26, the date of the first quarter bank call made by state and national banking authorities. The 1962 deposits climbed way ahead of the total registered at the end of the first quarter call in 1961 by approximately seven and a half million dollars. Most banking officials were elated that the deposits have stayed as high as they have since many income taxes have been paid. Deposits during the first quarter dropped from the record breaking year-end total of \$34,232,593.95. Every bank in the county showed an increase in deposits over last year with one bank being up almost \$2 million over

-COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

LOCAL COOP REPORT FAVORABLE

What at mid-fall appeared would be one of the bleakest years in history for Farmers Cooperative Gins in Floydada turned out to be a pretty good year after all, it was revealed in the report of the management Monday after-noon, when the stockholders held their annual meeting. The stockholders, meeting in the district courthouse, attended by almost 300 persons, were told by their auditorin a complete report that the net margin from the operations available for allocation to patrons was \$57,817.78. The net margin was equal to about \$6.71 per bale ginned, he said. THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN (Floydada)

PAVING PLANS APPROVED

All of the town of Farwell with the exception of only three and a half blocks will be paved. Citizens attending a public meeting called by the City Commission voted their approval of the project Friday. Excluded on the paving program are the blocks north and south of the jail and one-half block east of the jail, and the lake bed block east of Farwell Baptist Church, according to a motion made by Bill Prince. Hurshel Harding seconded the proposal, which was approved. Estimates based on the city's income and expenses were given and city officials predict that the paving program can be paid for in five years without raising taxes. -THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE (Farwell)

TRUSTEES APPROVE SCHOOL PROPERTY

The proposed new elementary school will be located adjacent to the present elementary facility - on land now owned by the Canyon Independent school District — if voters approve a \$600,000 bond issue April 14. The Board of Trustees made the selection Tuesday night during a called session. The vote, however, was not unanimous. Two members of the seven-member body voted against the proposal with the other four favoring location of the school on presently-owned property. Earlier the trustees rejected four proposed sites. Two of them were discarded mainly because of price. Another, near Canyon High School and officially considered Tuesday night for the first time was also deemed unsuitable. Previously, the trustees decided against locating the school on Canyon Junior THE CANYON NEWS

BREAK-INS RESULT IN PROPERTY DAMAGE

Burglars got very little money but did considerable damage in four break-ins in Muleshoe. Businesses broken into were the Dinner Bell, Cox's Fine Food, Baker's Farm Supply and Patzer Clinic. At the Dinner Bell, the burglars gained entrance by prying open a back door. Change was taken from coin machines and damage amounted to aroung \$50. At Cox's, the intruders broke a window valued a \$100, and all that was missed in the way of cash was a roll of pennies - 50 cents. A window was also broken at Bakers through which the burglars were able to throw the door latch. Only small change was taken, but property damage was the main loss. A hole was made by the burglars in the wall between Baker's and Patzer Clinic. THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

THE BOOTLEG ——Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm tries to interpret a Supreme Court decision, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

This thing is a little complicated, but as I understand it.

Congressional districts are supposed to shift when the population does, so one district with a few thousand voters won't have the same voice in Congress a district with a million votes, or something like that, and the Supreme Court has ruled that if a state won't re-district when its population shifts, the people can sue and the Federal government has a right to make it re-district.

I don't think I've made this very clear, which is understandable since it's not clear to me, it's sort of like a psychologist with an I.Q. of 99 trying to measure the I.Q. of somebody who possibly has 140, but what it boils down to is that the experts are now saying that the Supreme Court ruling will mean that the balance of power in this country will shift from the rural areas to the metropolitan

A lot of people regret this, but I would like to say, as a man from a rural area — and it's harder to get much more rural than this Johnson grass farm — that the decision suits me fine.

The shape the world's in today, I don't want anybody pinning the blame on us country folks.

I say, let's get all the states re-districted as soon as possible and let the city people try running things for a while. I don't say they can do it any better, not judging from the way the average city operates with one headache after another, but when it's impossible to run for something successfully, my policy is to let somebody else get the blame for the failure.

Agriculture for example might be in the same shape with or without a Washington farm program, but it's a lot handier to have Washington to point your finger at, than to have to point at yourself:

When a problem gets too big for anybody to handle, then's the time to duck out and let another man take over. As far as I'm concerned, I yield to you town folks.

Yours faithfully,



FROM THE DAWN BOYS 4-H Club, winners in the county wide contest were Jack Thomas, Jon David Miller, Gary Richardson and Robert Galley. Miller and Richardson took top honors in the senior conservation contest with Robert Galley and Gary Richard-

test. Winner of the vegetable production and marketing contest, Gary and Rodney Goheen of the Happy Hustlers Club, are not pictured.

ADRIAN NEWS

Junior High Has Play On Thursday

day, April 6, in the high school auditorium. The comedy, "Room No. 13," was presented before a large audience. Prior to the play, the Junior High sponsored a chili supper. Mrs. Dulcie Tyler, mother of

Mary Lee and Tom Tyler, has returned from Pampa, where she had been making her home. She will be living with her daughter now in Adrian.

Selected as Future Homemakers of America girl of the month for March was Myrna Zahring. Coralee Fortenberry was chosen by the FHA chapter for

Lee Amason,

The Jack Fishers are moving to Ford soon, where he will

PLUMBER

PUT IN OUR HEATING SYSTEM SOMETIME IN GENTLE SPRING GET READY FOR THE WINTER WHEN ROBINS CHIRP AND





ody

be employed.

Scherrie Beavers and Betty The Adrian Junior High Whitten were surprised with School play was presented Fri- birthday cake in their school room recently. They, and the others in the room enjoyed the party.

Billy and Cotton Johnson have returned to Adrian from Sayre, Okla., where they handled the plumbing on a nursing home.

Bert Speed showed some film of his work as a forest ranger in the national parks in Mississippi and Alabama. The films were shown at the home of his brother, Bobby Speed. Those present were Jack Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher spent last week in Amarillo with her son, and Mrs. Grady Skaggs and Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Speed. visited recently by her sister of Amarillo. to Kanas for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Van White from Amarillo visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gamble, on Saturday.

Mrs. Horace Betts took her grandchildren home to Lockney recently. The children had spent a week with Mrs. Betts.

The Billy Browns have a new house, which was moved here from Lubbock, complete with double garage.

Many Adrian students won honors at Vega last week during Interscholastic League

Dewey Beavers of Silverton spent the weekend with his son and family, the Brub Beavers. three daughters of Big Springs

April 5 with the Rev. Jim April 1.

Why didn't my lawyer TELL me?

(Staff Photo)

ing the services. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks visited her sister in Claude re-cently. While there, Alfred Fit-hen, Mrs. Franks' brother-inlaw, built some shelves for the Franks' new trailer. On their way home, the Franks stopped in Amarillo to have the trailer

Boswell of Plainview conduct-

The Adrian track team placed third in the District meet,

which was held in Dumas. Mrs. Charlie Pulliam left Saturday for Denver, Colo., to attend the funeral of her uncle, Frank Sanchez.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Harris are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don

Voyles of Lubbock visited here this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alfred Jobe and children went

to San Jon, N. M., recently to see his mother. On Sunday night, Mrs. John Whaley and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman were honored with a

birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Kerr. Sunday dinner guests of the Howard Engles were Dr. and The R. M. Gruhlkeys were Mrs. John Pickett and children

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ershman have moved from Bovina to from their home in California Simms, where he is the new

Dick McNabb flew to Tucson, Ariz., last week to be with his mother, who was critically ill. He returned home Sunday after his moth er began to show consider able improvement.

J'y/

GRECA

STUDENT HOME

Paul Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs Alton Cox of Hereford, has been visiting in the home of his parents during spring vacation from Abilene Christian College where he is a student.

VISITS IN HEREFORD Mrs. Bedford Forrest and Bert Speed has returned to have been visiting in the homes

his work in Bridgeport, Ala., of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. after a surprise visit with Eldon Craig and her husband's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest, for the past week. The Methodist Church held She attended her sister's wedits revival March 30 through ding in Hereford on Sunday,

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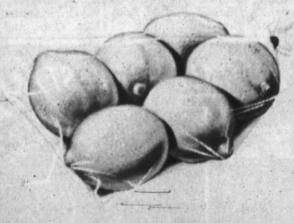
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Despite Farm Activities Visiting Still Continues

By Mrs. Clark Dobbs

Scotts' new home is located at Marison of Adrian, 102 Elm Street in Hereford. There were four of the chil-

Those attending from this com- dren of the community that enmunity were Mesdames Paul tered the 4-H demonstrations roar of the irrigation motors. son, Kenneth DeHart and Den- ed with a demonstration on siting her sister, Mrs. Glen But somehow everyone finds ise. Others present were Mes- Beef Cattle Procedure. Both Hetzler. time for visiting and parites.

A house-warming coffee was Parsons, M. W. Summer, Hugh sions, therefore they will get to given Thursday morning for Clearman, R. A. Packard, all go to district at Canyon on Mrs. Ira Scott, a former resident of the community. The

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Of the Hereford State Bank of Hereford, Deaf Smith, Texas, at the close of business on March 26, 1962. State Bank No. 1778, Federal Reserve District No. 11

1		ASSETS		
Cash, bala	in proces	s of colle	ction	942,92
United Sta direct and	guarante			807,18

3.	subdivisions	folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zet-	3
	Loans and discounts (including 6,964.45 overdrafts)	Stinson Stringer from Floyd-	Š
	Idillingie dud liviaies 4/e	ada spent the weekend with Earnest Baird. Mr. and Mrs. George Schul-	1
		tie, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald	
11.	Other assets 672.51	Mr and Mrs S. A. Fangman	
12.	TOTAL ASSETS 5,888,891.02	and family Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of	1
	LIABILITIES	n M wigited hor	1

12.	TOTAL ASSETS	3,888,871.02
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals,	
	partnerships and corporations	3,644,809.36
14.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,343,527.56
15.	Deposits of United States Government	
	(including postal savings)	. 36,512.57
16.	Deposits of States and political	
	subdivisions	200,825.31
17.	Deposits of banks	. 213,242.96
18.	Certified and officers' checks, etc	56,637.08

19. TOTAL DEPOSITS 5,495,554.84 (a) Total demand deposits 4,086,527.28 (b) Total time and savings deposits 1,409,027.56

TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,495,554.84 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$150,000.00 150,000.00 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 393,336.18 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS 5,888,891.02 W. E. Williams, cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knownledge and belief.

W. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier

CORRECT ATTEST

R. G. Peeler **Howard Gault** J. A. Hodges

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1962, and 1 hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1963.

> PEARL WIGINTON **Notary Public**

Kenneth DeHart and Denise. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart over the weekend. On March 8, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Eason of Dallas came

to visit her sister, Mrs. John Hill. Mrs. Hill accompanied her sister to California to visit relatives and sightsee. They returned to Hereford Saturday, March 31. They reported having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Murtill Jacaby spent the The farmers of the commun- Corbett, Earl DeHart, Art contests in Hereford Saturday. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elity are getting their potaotes, Lewis and Genie, Joe Story, Adair Melton and Marsha Burns mer Carlson of Hereford. Sunonions, carrots, and other early p. M. Houser, Louie Olson, entered with a demonstration day the group visited at the vegetables planted and once C. E. Johnson, Jan and Janie, on artifical respiration. John Boys Ranch. Mrs. Jacaby is again you have the constant Pat Robinson, J. T. Richard- Perrin and Larry Minks enter- from Oklahoma and is here vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Corder and Linda of Abilene were here visiting the Kenneth DeHarts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldren Melton, Adair, and Denise went to state for they are in the senior division. Their parents are the Clovis Saturday night to eat Waldren Meltons, Leland Burns, supper. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stone of Norman Minks, and J. V. Per-

Terry Community, N. M., visit-Larry Minks and John Perrin ed Sunday in the John Hills' gave their demonstration on home. Cattle Procedure for the Jimmy Mason, son of Mr.

Lions Club last Wednesday at and Mrs. R. L. Mason, is moving from Elkart Kan., to Dallas. He came through over the weekthe boys from Junior High end and spent Sunday with his that entered the science fair parents.

Richard Kuper was one of

in Amarillo. His project was

a radio receiver.

Brown, declamation.

ny Hodges of Hereford,

it "Boots,"

skating.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs-

Robinson and LaQuaita.

The C. P. Worthans were hosts

at a fish fry Friday night.

Their guests included Mr. and

mother to a brand-new baby

and Mrs. Lawance Baird.

Dick and Tommy Mason went to Clovis Monday to attend the Quarterhorse sale.

Several of the children from Vernon Sherman and his the community were among the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ones that entered in the Inter-Sherman, are in Clayton, N. scholastic meet at Bovina on M., enjoying a fishing trip. March 30. Those entering were Cris Burns, story telling; Phi-Monday Mesdames Abraham lis Tice, and Adair Melton, Drager, Earl DeHart, Louis Olson, Kenneth DeHart and Denready writing; Sue Northcutt and Linda Biles, spelling; John ise attended the H. D. Market-Perrin and Willie Steward, ing Committee Council at Mrs. number sense; Phillis Tice, Mary King's home. Marsha Burns and Barbara

Mrs. Earl DeHart fixed a birthday dinner for her granddaughter, Denise, Sunday. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rob-Mrs. L. B. Worthan, Johnny, inson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. John- DeHart and Denise, Mr. and. Mrs. H. C. Dow and the Earl Sharon Worthan is playing DeHarts.

Several of the college stucolt these last few days. She dents spent the weekend with is so proud of it and has named their parents. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baird Dutton's sons, Don and Frank, and family went to Plainview and Ronald Corbett, son of Mr. Saturday to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett,

The Rural Home Variety Club Diana Fangman attended met Thursday in the home of Donna Stengle's birthday party Mrs. W. B. Finley. The pro-Sunday afternoon in Hereford. gram was on the making of The group spent the afternoon plastic jewelry. After the program everyone enjoyed mak-Mr. and Mrs. Neily Culp of ing some type of plastic jew-Hereford were guests of Mr. elry for themselves. Each and Mrs. A. G. Grisham Satur- brought a sack lunch and spent a wonderful day. Those pre-Debra Nance and Cheri West sent were Mesdames Wayland spent Sunday night with Denise Hukill, A. L. Howe, W. B. Finley, Dixie West, Joan Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wo- Opal Robinson, Mary Dutton, mack and family of Dimmitt Dorothy Ott, Rosealee Worthan visited the Walter Kupers Sun- Dave Dowey, Ted Royal, Betty Roberts, Shirley Williams, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shreves Timms and Edna Sawyer. had two of their sons in their Their special guests for the home Sunday from Brown afternoon were Mrs. Ann Wortfield, John Shreves and Mr. han, Mrs. Alma Ott of Earth, and Mrs. Glen Shreves and and Mrs. Betty Loudder of

Springlake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barron che, Cay, and Ann went to and family of Texline came Bill Dutton was honored Roberts home.

On Friday Bill Howe of A. L. Howe.

Banner were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fangman Monday a group of ladies in-law, while there. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of from the community decided to Portales, N. M., visited. her attend the antique auction in brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Amarillo. Those going were W. B. Finley were host to a Royal and family, Sunday. Al- Mesdames Opal Robison, forty-two party held in the so visiting in the Royals' home Mary Dutton, Mary Kay Mc- First National Bank's commun-Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Quigg, Joan Graham, Kathern ity room. Those attending were Mrs. Bill Thompson of Here- Finley, Maude Howe, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Timms, ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ott, and Mrs. Alma Ott from Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, Patsy Edwards of Hereford ing a marvelous time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dow supper Monday night. Those at- Mrs. Bill Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. of Shattuck, Okla., visited in tending were the Woodrow Dut- E. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. their daughter's home over tons, Ted Royals, Clifton Robi- Woodrow Dutton, Bill Howe of the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. sons and the W. O. Timms.

Wedding Vows Are Pledged Miss Bonnie Rae Craig of ed wedding vows on Sunday by her father, was attired in For the wedding trip to points 1322 Tyler, Amarillo, daughter afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock a white ballerina-length wed- in New Mexico, the bride was

Woodrow Wayne Smith of Keesler Air Force Base Biloxi, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of 704 Forrest Street, Amarillo, exchang-

School Menu

Elementary Schools MONDAY - Spaghette and peas, carrot sticks, grapeter and milk,

TUESDAY - Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, hot rolls, butter and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers

on buttered bun, mustard, bler, milk.

THURSDAY - Luncheon steaks cranberry sauce, parsley po-tatoes, cole slaw with raisins and carrots, chocolate cake, hot tolls, butter and milk. FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes,

ed turnip greens, applesauce, raisin cookies, cornbread, butter and milk.

Junior-Senior High MONDAY - Spaghette and meat balls, barbecued pork, buttered English peas, sauerkraut, cole slaw with raisins and pineapple, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY - Steak fingers and gravy, stuffed weiners, potatoes au gratin, seasoned spinach or mixed greens, tossed green salad, fruit in syrup, peanut butter cookies, hot rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers on buttered bun, barbecued beef, on bun, lettuce, tomato-

THURSDAY - Smoth ered

FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes, baked ham, creamed English Hereford. peas, sweet potato patties, celery sticks, buttered beets or spiced beets, fresh green lima beans , pumpkin pie, cornbread, butter and milk.

Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart and Denise were in Canyon Tuesday and Saturday on business.

Bowie Friday and returned Saturday and spent the week- with a birthday supper Thurshome Sunday. They visited his end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill day night by his parents, Mr. 3.96 folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zet- Roberts and family. On Sunday and Mrs. Woodrow Dutton. The A. D. Worthans, C. P. Others there for the occasion Stinson Stringer from Floyd- Worthans, and Jack Williams were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. ada spent the weekend with and family also visited in the Timms, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and LaQuita,

Mrs. Richard Price and Mrs. Kim, Colo., came to visit Paul Corbett went to Amarillo with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. They visited Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. Price's mother-

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Earth. Everyone reported hav- Mrs. O. Wertenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson, Mr. and spent the weekend with Sharon Mrs. W. O. Timms honored Mrs. Ted Royal, Mr. and Mrs. her husband with a birthday Clarence Worthan, Mr. and Kim, Colo., and the hostsses.

Bonnie Craig And Wayne Smith

ding candelabra, entwined with greenery, and baskets of white

fore the altar that was flank-

ed by two-seven branched wed-

The bridal chorus from "Lohengren" was played by the organist, Miss Glenda Fuhrmann of Hereford, preceding meat balls, buttered English the entrance of the bridal party. "I Love You Truly" was fruit in syrup, hot rolls, but- played as the couple entered the church, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Indian Love and the matron of honor's bouwas used as the recessional.

Bedford Forrest of Big Spring, ing the ceremony. The bride's view; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary attended the bride as matron table was laid with a lace cloth Anderson and Mr. and Mrs onion, lettuce, tomatoes, oven of honor. She wore a blue bro- over blue. Slender tapers in browned potatoes, peach cob- caded sheath dress with a crystal holders flanked the matching blue net halo hat centerpiece. Other table apworn over a velvet bow clip. pointments were in silver and She carried a bouquet of white crystal. Miss Priscilla Hayes mums and carnations.

as best man. Ushers were Charsweet potato patties, season- les Bickley and Royce Little,

both of Amarillo. The bride, given in marriage

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who sent the many expressions of concern, flowers, cards and other thoughtful acts of kingness to bolster our spirits during the surgery and hospitalization of Roy Calvert. May God bless one and all. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert

CHOSEN AS MODEL

Miss JoAnn Fowlkes, student from Hereford at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla., is among 21 coeds who es, onions, mustard, n a v y have been selected as models for the Student Union Activities peach cobbler butter and Board's spring style show, call-milk.

Smoth and d'Campus Clothes for Janes and Joes," centered around steaks, tamales, parsley po-tatoes, cole slaw, broccoli with cheese sauce, hot rolls, dies Fowlkes is th of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes

of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Riley in the sanctuary of the First ding dress, fashioned with a full dressed in a navy and white Craig of Rt. 5, Hereford, and Methodist Church of Hereford. skirt of silk organza and a bod-plaid suit and white flower hat, ice of white wedding lace and complemented with white ac-See Picture Page 1, Sec- long sleeves tapering to points cessories. Her corsage of white over the hands. Her shoulder- carnations was lifted from the length veil fell from a tiara of bridal bouquet. After April 8, ton, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony besingle strand of white pearls 1322 Tyler, Amarillo. was her only jewelry. The The bride attended Hereford bridal bouquet was a drop ar- High School, graduating in 1960. rangement of white carnations, She was active in Future Teach-

> er, wore a sapphire blue silk now employed as secretary to sheath dress with white acces- the buyer for Allied Brands of sories. A white carnation cor- Amarillo. sage completed her costume. The groom's mother wore a of Amarillo High School and is silk dress of pink and white. presently studying electronics Her corsage was pink carna- as an A/3C at Keesler A i r tions.

The three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Gary Anderson, both Jimmie Werner of Albuquer-que, N. M., served the groom groom, registered the guests.

, and baskets of white Single white tapers carried atop a white Bible, a gift of the bride's mother.

She was active in Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, Distributive Education Program tributive Education Program flanked the gold cross in the Mrs. Craig, the bride's moth- and the Library Club. She is

The groom is a 1960 graduate Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Out-of-town guests attending Call" were also presented. Men- quet formed the centerpiece for Thomas of Kress and Mr. and delssohn's "Wedding March" the refreshment table at the Mrs. C. B. Craig of Plainview, reception, held in Ward Hall of grandparents of the bride; Mr. The sister of the bride, Mrs. the church, immediately follow- and Mrs. Gene Craig of Plain Arthur Folsum of Amarillo.

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'Deaf' Smith Says

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"Deaf" Smith SUBJECT: Another Busy Week For My Chamber of Com-

One of the very fine things about the people in the county which bears by name, Sam, is their willingness to participate actively, to give their valuable time away from their business for activities which will benefit the community as a whole. A large delegation of such good people will be in Canyon on Monday, April 9, attending a workshop for community leaders. The workshop will be held in the Student Union Building of West Texas State College starting at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until three p.m.

ber of Commerce Service De- well worth while.

Casting Compete

the Opera and Musical Work-shop at West Texas State Col-Dates for the annual community Oscar Hammerstein musical 22-28. version of Edna Ferber's novel

workshop since completion of held Thursday, April 12. Members of the Junior and Senior Building and will be directed by classes of Hereford High School

Erin Wertenberger of Hereford period with the percentage go-is technical director for the pro-

The Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District is again making Arizona Cypress and Red addition, the business people.
Cedar trees available for windwill have their spring merchanbreak plantings, announced Luther Lesly, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Each year the SCD arranges to make the trees available at National Bank for final discusa special price for windbreaks. This year the Arizona Cypress trees will be 25 cents each for those four to six inches tall and \$1.00 each for those 12 to 14 inches tall in gallon buckets. ARRIVES THURSDAY The Red Cedar trees will be 12 to 14 inches tall in gallon buckets at \$1.00 each.

portant role to most farmsteads, states Lesly. Besides beautifying a farm, windbreaks protect against erosion and help reduce heating costs during the win-Lesly urged all interested in Columbia, Mo. securing trees to make application at the Soil Conservation

Clint Formby, president of my Chamber of Commerce, will be the luncheon speaker. Clint has not announced his

topic yet. but says he always likes to follow the keynote speaker—it's such a challenge! The afternoon session will consist of a forum on such subjects as "Building a Program of Work for Your Community" followed by the subject "Financing the Program of Work" and concluding with "Committee Management — A Study of Effective Committee Work." Bill Thompson, Manager of my Chamber of Commerce, will preside at all sessions except the luncheon.

Most of the Directors and the Committee Chairmen of the The program will open with Chamber of Commerce will be an excellent film produced by assembling at the Chamber the Chamber of Commerce of of Commerce office at 8:30 Monthe United States entitled "What day morning to go to the workis a Chamber of Commerce?". shop. Officers of service clubs Following the film Frank Muell- or other interested citizens er, manager of the State Cham- would find the day's program

partment of the Chamber of The Board of Directors will Commerce of the United States meet Wednesday morning and, will deliver the keynote address. in addition to a full agenda of Mueller is one of the very dyna-mic speakers in the United States. His topic "The Challenge" for the U. S. Chamber of Comto Community Leadership" will merce. The most pressing decibe a stimulating experience for sion to be made at this meeting will be in regard to stimulation of some activity in some areas not now being considered

For May Musical

Casting has been completed for "Showboat", the musical s c h e duled for May by the Opera and Musical Work.

Thursday, The Harvest Festival Committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce of the Opera and Musical Work. lege. The famed Jerome Kern- event have been set for July

That will wind up a busy will be presented in the Branding Iron Theatre on May 3, 4, and 5, and May 9, 10, 11 and 12.

"Showboat" is the third big musical to be presented by the workshop since completion of held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday April 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory and Senior Benefit Night to be held Thursday april 12 Memory april 12 M will man 51 stores between 6 Included in the cast are Gary and 9 p.m. that evening. They Wertenberger, David Dziuk and Kenneth Betzen, all of Hereford. will be working on a percent-age of gross sales during that class projects. This is a tremendous opportunity for the community to help these young Trees Available men and women of our high school to earn the money they always need for the Junior-Senior banquet, for rental on Senior banquet, for rental on caps and gowns, for class gift and for other such needs. In dise on display that evening. All retailers participating in the event meet Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First sion of the details of the event. That's my report for the week of April 8, Sam.

Miss Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Hereford, arrived home Windbreaks can play an im- Thursday, April 5, to spend an eight-day spring vacation in the home of her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Jeanne Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Holm of Fairter. Windbreaks also furnish banks, Alaska. Both girls are year round cover for pheasants. students at Stevens College,

The Los Angeles Angels had Service office. The trees should 34 athletes at their first spring delivered about the middle of training camp last year. This year they have 46.

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Hereford High School golfers, man Municipal links, earned the right to enter regional University Interscholastic League contests in Odessa this Friday in Odessa. First and week as they took second place second place teams there will in the District 1-AAA golf tour- advance to state competitions. ney held here Tuesday.

Phillips won first place in the event with the foursome which shot a total of 344 for the 18 holes, while the Hereford quartet stroked 365 on the John Pit-

The two teams will compete in regional events Thursday and

Dick Combs and Roger Albracht tallied 87 to lead the Hereford foursome, coached by Tom Templeton. Johnny Willoughby swung a 93 with Mickey Stevens stroking 98





GORDON SCOTT as TARZAN "TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE" In Color -

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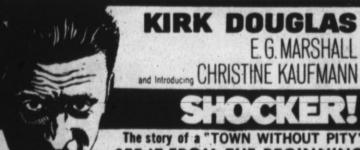


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Robbins of the Phillips squad chalked up an 80. As medalist runner up, Bobbie Robert swung 81. Kenny Hunt poled a 90, with Lynn Alexander stroking 93 to bring the Phillips total to only 344.

Third place honors went to Levelland's foursome which totaled 375. Leading the quartet were Gary Rush, with an 83, and Sam Newberry with 86. Jimmy McDonald stroked 96. with Gary Frazier swinging a

Phillips' second team claimed fourth place honors with Glen Roe hitting 91, Ray Charles 92, Jamie Raunsaville 95, and Gyron White tallied 101. This brought a total of 379.

Fifth place went to the second Levelland squad, which totaled 391. Mike Fietz and Malcolm Lyons led the linksters with 97, while Gary Hooks shot a 98 and Dan Fisher swung

Hereford's second team gar nered sixth position with a total of 399. Troy Don Moore came in with 94, while Butch Mc-Caslin chalked up 96. Charles Kelly shot a 104 while Randy Dowell finished with 105.

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LEAGUE NUMBER ONE

STANDINGS Won Lost Tri-County Fertilizer 461/2 171/2 Tom's Peanuts 25 Hereford Flying 28 Brownlow Builders 30 31 Dr. Pepper 321/2 311/2 Borden's Hereford Bakery 33 . 33 Crowe-Gulde Wheeler Fertilizer 35 29 271/2 371/2 B & S Motor Supply 261/2 371/2 Farm and Home McCaslin Lumber RESULTS

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Ninth Takes Meet; Cook Sets Record

ed up first place in the Golden Spread Conference track meet held Saturday in Plainview, while freshman Lynn Cook set a new meet record in the

Cook sliced the record time

Hereford edged Levelland 880-yard relay squad.

of Plainview ranked third with 98 9/10. Coronado of Plainview was allowed only 18 points in the track and field

High-point man for Hereford at the meet was Kenny Justice, who tallied a total of 24 points. for the 880-yard run over six Justice clocked 10.6 in the 100seconds by clocking the dis- yard dash for first place, and tance in 2:17 Saturday in Plain- later took first in the 220. He was also on the second-place

for first place with a total Gary Robinson, also on the of 125 1/5 points. Levelland 880 medley team, finished third scored 115 1/5 and Estacado in the 220-yard dash and fourth

Seventh Captures Panhandle Meet

at the Golden Spread Con- school by a narrow margin. ference track meet held Saturday in Plainview.

Borden's (2348) High individual three games-Doc Channer (579) High team game low Builders (862)

High individual game - Jerry Robinson (211) LEAGUE NO. TWO **STANDINGS**

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seventh graders | Hereford tracksters took only edged out Estacado of Plain- one clear first-place win in the view by only one-half point track and field events, but mantake first place honors aged to defeat the Plainview

> Hereford tallied 118 1/10 points at the meet, while Estacado challenged with 117 3/5. Both teams were far ahead of other contenders, however, as Levelland managed only 64 3/5 points for third, Littlefield scored 20 3/5, and Coronado of Plainview received only 15 1/10.

Leading the Hereford cindermen were Jimmie Allison and Billy Frank, Allison scored 30 points for the honors, while Frank chalked up 25.

Allison placed first in the 100-yard dash, and earned second in both the 200-yard dash and the shot. He was also a member of the second place 440-yard relay squad. Frank, also a member of the

440-yard relay team, earned third in both the 75- and 100yard events. Clearing 4'8", he tied for first in the high jump. Mike Watts totaled 19 points while trying for first in the broad jump, taking third in the 50-yard sprint, and running on the relay team.

Donnie Cornelius racked up 11 points, while taking fourth in the 220, fifth in the broad jump, and sixth in the 100. He also ran on the 440 relay team. Ricky Fangman garnered 16 points after taking first place in the shot, fourth in the broad jump, and fifth in the 75-yard dash.

Craig Crowell tallied eight points by winning second in the hurdles, Charles Barnard scored third in the hurdles and tied for fifth in chinning to earn 7½ points. Gene Duvall received a point for winning sixth in the hur-

Higginbotham Named To Head **A&M Fund Drive**

Raymond A. Higginbotham has been appointed chairman of the 1962 Texas A&M College Development Fund Drive for Hereford. The appointment was made by the Executive Board of the Association of Former Students of Texas A&M.

A graduate of A&M of the class of 1938, Higginbotham is an active member of the Association and a leader among A&M alumni.

The A&M Development Fund is the means through which former students and friends provide financial support for the College to meet important needs not covered by state

funds. The local campaign will be held between April 21 and May 31. It will be one of 400 drives held in cities in Texas and the Southwest.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA Denzil Pulliam, a potato grower who farms three miles southeast of Hereford, left Lubbock by plane at 4:51 p.m., April 4, en route to Bakersfield, Cal., to attend a hearing Thursday on the potato market

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Gary McCaslin placed fifth on the 440-yard run and ran the panel at the Flower Design on the 880 medley team. After School held in Lubbock on Sunsetting his new record in the day afternoon, April 1, in the Caprock Hotel. Bill served as 880, Lynn Cook placed fourth in the discus. Joe Edelman the designer for arrangements. the designer for arrangements Dan Thomas, Gilbert Sims, and his wife, Mary Lynn, was Terry Hill, and Donnie Eiland his helper.

CO-DIRECTOR OF PLAY

Dick Rogers earned second Gary Wertenberger of Herein the shot and third in the ford, student at West Texas State College in Canyon, served as co-director for a oneact, Stanton freshmen took first religious drama called "John place honors in meets in Friona, Dee" by an unkown author, pre-Vega, Dimmitt, and Tulia prior sented on a program of studentto the district meet Saturday. directed one-act plays in the

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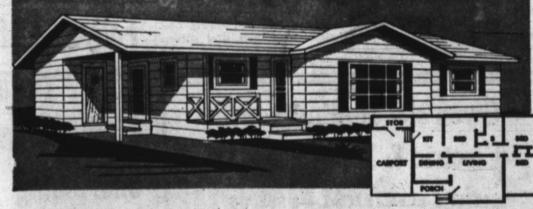
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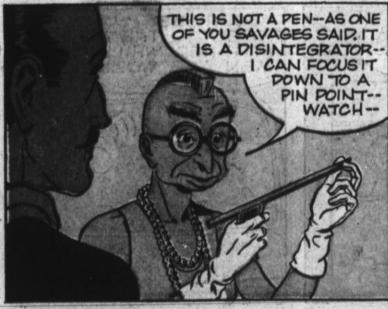




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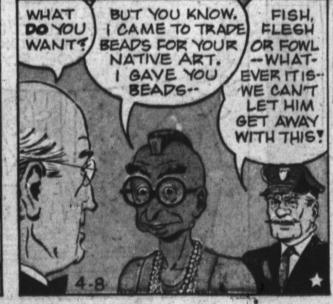
















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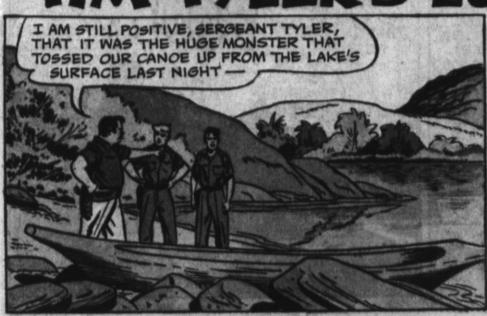




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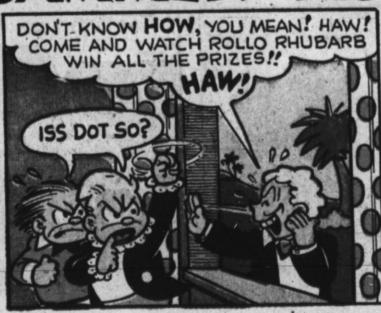




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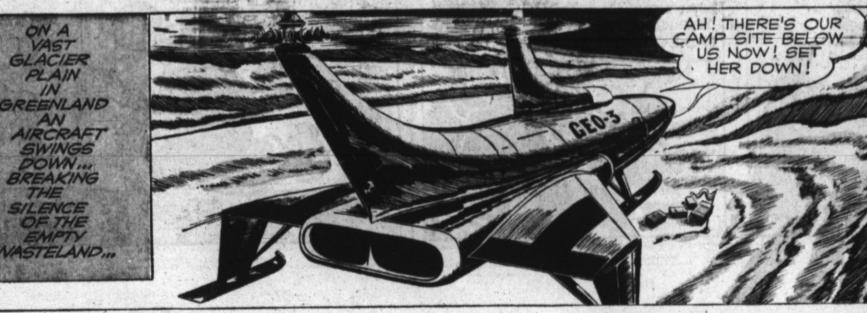




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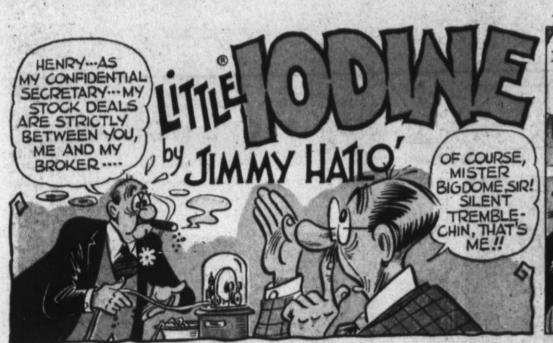
























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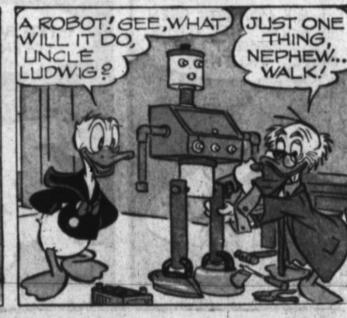


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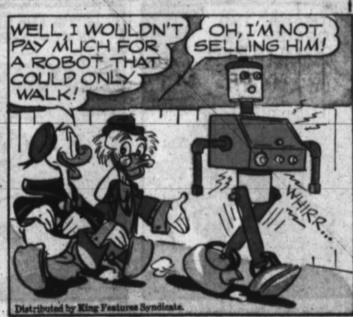






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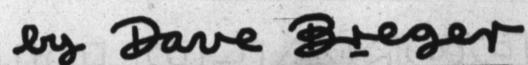






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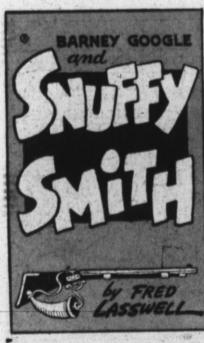




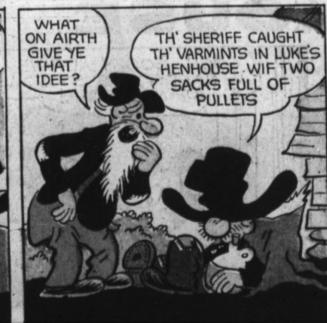




















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By EARL ARONSON **AP Newsfeatures**

REMEMBER THREE THINGS to help reduce tomato troubles in your garden: rotation, sanitation and fungicide.

Don't plant tomatoes (or potatoes) in the same plot, or one immediately adjacent, more often than

once every three or four years. Diseased plants and weeds should be destroyed to prevent exposure of healthy plants to disease, Fungicides are effective against some fruit rots. One used successfully as a spray in the Northeast is maneb (Manzate, Dithane M-22). Make applications at seven to 10 day intervals, the initial one when the first fruits are visible.

If your snap beans aren't doing well, the reason may be inadequate water. Experimenters at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station report that snap beans, which grow rapidly, require a good supply of soil moisture throughout the sensitive crop's short life, to insure good growth and development, A shortage of available soil water for only a few days can drastically reduce yield and quality.

For peak growth of snap beans, available soil moisture should not drop below 50 per cent in the root zone. This means that in average soil the snap beans will start to suffer when one inch of water has been removed.

To give you an idea of water loss during a hot, dry, windy day in the period between bean blossoming and harvest, the crop will use nearly one-quarter of an inch of water. Under these circumstances, available water in the surface of average soil will be

depleted to the critical 50 per cent level in only five days,

Camp Fire Girls of America have planted more than two million trees throughout the country in a two and a half year, 50th anniversary program. Before planting, the girls made a census of trees on nearly one million acres to determine where they were needed.

The girls established arboretums, reforested burned areas and landscaped grounds of public buildings, hospitals and churches.

You may buy ready-mixed potting soils in your garden store. But if you prefer to mix your own, a formula found satisfactory for a large range of house plants is three parts garden soil, one part well-rotted manure, two parts leaf mold or peat moss, one part perlite or sand, one-quarter part wood charcoal flakes.

You may determine whether your landscape plants were damaged by the severe winter cold by browned foliage or fewer buds on trees and shrubs in the spring. Don't prune shrubs or trees until new green growth shows. In that way, you can spot damaged

Coed Job Hunt

NEW YORK (AP) - This spring some 145,000 college girl graduates - practically the population of Tacoma, Wash. - will descend upon the nation's employers in search of jobs.

What will be their reception - opened arms or closed doors?

A recent survey of 30 college placement officials and 50 corporation personnel executives by the Wall Street Journal indicates the young women will have more jobs to choose from this year but the positions won't necessar-ily be those dreamed of on cam-

This is the way it looks: BEST BETS

 New jobs opening in industry, particularly for girls training in mathematics and sciences,

· Acceptance increasing above the clerical level in finance, particularly insurance and banking,

· Old standbys still strong: teaching, nursing, retailing, sec-retarial and library work, ROUGHER GOING

e Business management jobs practically inaccessible, not only because of downright prejudice against women as bosses, but cause of a justified fear the girls won't stay long enough to make management training pay off.

· Glamor fields - advertising, television, publishing, foundation work - have few openings for the liberal arts graduate without a specialty, except maybe as sec-retary (if she is proficient at typing and shorthand) to an ex-

PAY POSSIBILITIES

e Only women with scientific and technical training likely to get salaries on a par with men,

One estimate puts women's salary lag behind men's pay for equivalent positions at \$50-\$100

The survey. points out that Labor Department studies indicate around 80 per cent of girl graduates want full-time work More than a third marry not long after getting a diploma but a majority of these will work anyway.

While most companies aren't against cupid - or even motherhood - they don't see taking chances on a management level, One official, pointing out that the average college girl stays only three years, remarks:

"She regards her job as an interesting interim between school and raising a family. If we knew a man was going to be with us only three years, we wouldn't hire him "

A New York department store says retailing is one of the best bets for a girl looking for a job. And a university placement director says more girls are going into retailing every year.

Yet one retailing executive who recently cut the proportion of women employes in his store says: "We'll lose \$4,000 by putting a girl through a training program only to find that she insists on getting married and having a

Most college placement officials agree perhaps the biggest demand for women is in engineering, mathematics and the physical sciences. Says a place officer at the University of Mich-

"Women have just as good a chance as men in any science field and can earn comparable salaries."

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Time was when girls were content to bat their circulation of 27,000. She can also ect in psychology involving reeyelashes at boys to make their high school days sew. The suit she'll wear to Wash sponses. Katherine Gates, 17, of Wis., studied the effects of x-ray tolerable. They figured that so long as they had to ington March 1 on her fivego to school, they might as well make it pay off in \$250 prize and see how she fares

But that attitude has changed find my way." She hopes to study since the atom was split. Girls biological and physical sciences now are not just content with at Radcliffe College. reading science fiction.

Ten of the 40 finalists in the 21st Science Talent Search (Westinghouse) are girls, a pretty good ratio in any science com-

Typical of the 1962 science in-spired girl is Sheila Lynne Grinell, 16, of New York City, who developed a system for "add-ing and subtracting" polygons, many-sided geometric figures, a method known as vector analysis.

Sheila wants a career in medical research and that motivated her science interest from an early age. "Neither parent prod-ded me into it," Sheila volunteers. "They just encouraged me to

She was a delegate to the In-ternational Youth Science Conference in London where she shared theories with teen agers from 18 countries.

"I was one of five high school juniors who went over, and we lived at a youth hostel in London. Besides talking math with British boys, science proved to be a medium for mutual understanding. It emphasized being a human

Sheila feels she is well advanced toward her goal, con-sidering her age, "Iam very hap-py to have gotten this far," she "and I can't wait to go on,"

She has other talents, She is

in the finals is one she made herself, a black and white tweed with a box-jacket and semi-flared skirt. Sheila thrives on the "cha-cha," although she doesn't dig rock 'n' roll, and though she has "lots of dates, I'm

not a steady dater," she says. Girl winners in the talent search were active in every area. Mary Barron, 17, of Phoenix de-veloped a method for determining the electronic charge-to-mass ratio, using a magnetic field to focus an electron beam in a cathode ray tube.

Betty Marvin, 16, of El Sobrante, Calif., studied the effects of glare on night vision. Judith Jaime, 17, San Bernardino, Calif., completed a study about the loss of amino acids in kelp and other seaweeds that become

teria and bacteriological albume

Jane Johnson, 17, of Miami, Toledo, constructed an electron rovided a new system for rapid accelerator and a diffusion-type identification of the 19 genera of cloud chamber for studying numyctophid fishes. Miriam Herz- clear reactions produced in the

Elyria, Ohio, tested 53 soil sam- radiation on a guinea pig's imples for moisture content, bac- munity to the protein, bovine

Loco Meets

PARIS (AP) - Brigitte Bardot, famous for being undressed, got a lesson the other day on being well dressed,

B. B. dropped in at Coco Chanel's fashion house off the Place Vendome and wanted a gown for a film premiere, The sex kitten purred:

"It must be satin, black and long."

"No, my dear, it must not," said Coco, casting an experienced eye over the famous Bardot frame, "What you want is a ethereal creation of black muslin," Coco continued:

"My dear, what you have best is your legs, Satin would hide them but the muslin is transparent enough for the legs to show."

Bardot, who usually has her own dressmaker, accepted Coco's advice, But she wanted a black camellis to wear in her hair with the dress. Coco put down her

"No-you can still play Ophelia, but not yet Lady Macbeth."

Brigitte did not get her camellia.







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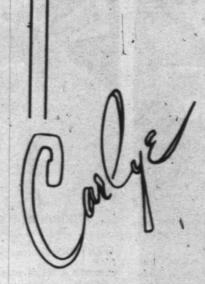
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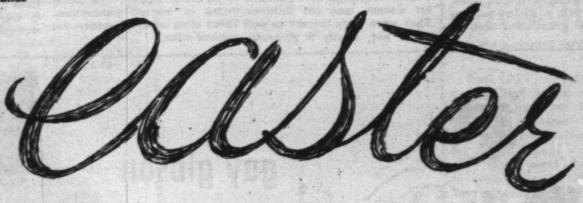


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(EDITORS: Above feminine nightcaps are by Kleinerts, the man's cap by Enre Shirt Co.)

By NANCY LOWE GRAY Wooster (Mass.) Gazette Written for The Associated Press

Nightcaps are back for the first time in more than century were called jelly bags, a century, and women are wearing them everywhere, because of their shape. They The caps, which come in a variety of styles ranging silk with a tassel on the top.

from sturdy gingham to dainty nylon lace numbers, have been difficult for the nation's department stores

to keep in stock during the past six months.

Now the menswear manufacturers have entered into the fashion spirit with nightcaps like those great grandfather used to as in bed, mostly to give wig-colored silks.

wearers a bit of relaxation,

The Velvet Touch Women's nightcaps were dain-But women never did have a tier at the time, but males had corner on the ni htcap market, their share of finery, too, in the From the 14th to the mid-19th 16th century a coif cap was worn century, nightcaps were standard as an indoor cap and nightcap by for women, men and children, males of learned professions. They were worn indoors as well These often were embroidered in **Hide Curiers**

type caps featured puffed up and on outside errands to cover nights.

up curlers.

cotton prints. The caps will fit Today's nightcaps for women any type hair style, even the highcopy the 18th century dormeuse, ly bouffant, Most have elastic French nightcaps, worn during banding so that they are face-the day and at night. The bonnet- hugging.

The women of the space age crowns, ruffles and under-the- find them pretty and useful. Men chin ties. Women are wearing may, too - at least those with them in bed, around the house, bald pates should on cold winter

The nightcaps range in price An advertisement in a Boston from \$1 to \$3. They come in dain-paper in 1760 advertised men's ty boudoir type laces to match velvet nightgown caps. Silk nightnightgowns and peignoirs. They gowns and matching nightcaps also come in nylon, rayon and also were on the market.



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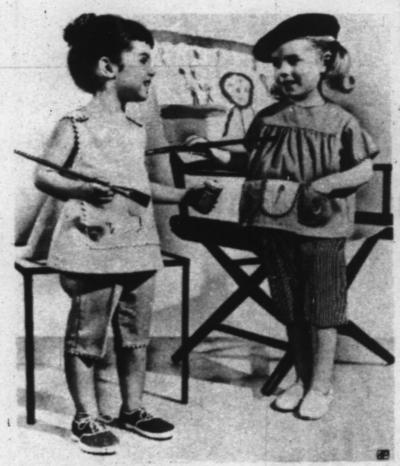
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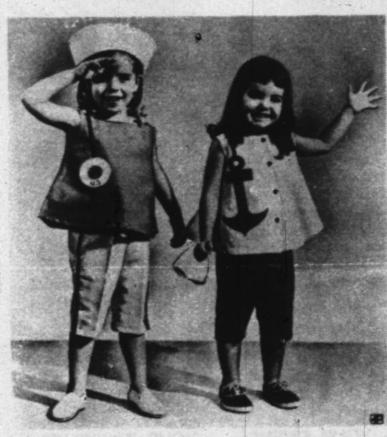
Clothes Are Child's



BLOOMER GIRLS. . . Equal rights at the sand castles on the beach are practically assured for these young misses who wear bouffant shorts over low-waisted tops in the fashion of the bloomerall.



GAY AS THEIR CANVASES. . . Junior Left Bank artists make impressions in colored overblouses supplied with ample pocket space for art tools. Pedal pushers allow for trike rides between masterpieces.



ALL LITTLE HANDS ON DECK. . . She farers fare well in these deck pants sets with A-line tops featuring jounty nautical appliques. Color combinations are seaworthy, red, white and navy blue.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

Although fun is a trite word to use in describing grown-up fashions, it is still the most appropriate one today for little girl styles.

Until very recently designers of toddlers' play clothes didn't seem to know what fun was. They stick. were so determined to be practical that they produced woefully stilted and unimaginative ones.

For the active little adventurers they made sturdy rompers with doubly practical patches at the knees. They waterproofed the seats of pants. And they carefully arranged buttons and snaps and zippers so that toddlers could learn self-reliance by dressing themselves.

Yet with the exception of halfheartedly appliquing a red apple here and there, or adding a ruffle somewhere else, the designers gave up on the idea of making anything merry, exciting, colorful, even beautiful.

Mothers appreciated the practicality, but they missed the fun (excuse the word) of dressing their little dolls for play. That is they did until recently. Today. they have both.

Now mothers are enjoying second childhoods by turning out their offspring in play clothes as quaint and imaginative as the characters in their story books. These clothes are still sensible.

Psychologically more appeal-

ing to small fry, the bright colors ever was , and much more ironof their wardrobes also keep the able. The designs, such as pock-

apparel is as washable as it the board.

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Anna Likes Hats

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsteatures Writer**

Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti doesn't wear lip-

"It's a big nuisance," she says, "putting it on and taking it off."

And it detracts from her eyes "and that's my focal

point," she explains.
Then too, "men do not like lipstick. At least they prefer me without it,"

Lovely Anna Maria believes in making the most of your best facial feature and going on from there. She's done that since she arrived in America at 13, a dozen years ago, making her singing debut at Carnegie Hall,

Hats Emphasize Eyes

"My eyes are not nearly as big as they look, but they are easy eyes to make look bigger. I have thick eyebrows and very long lashes so all I need is a pencil eyeliner and mascara and my eyes can look enormous," she points out,

Hats also emphasize her eyes she says. She has more than 60 hats and won the Golden Hat Award in 1961 for being the best-hatted woman in the theater said to be selected by 400 the country.



ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI woman's page editors throughout



Coiffing Fits

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Hairdressers, please note: Teen-agers will continue to set their own hair styles in 1962. And they'll cut it and bleach it to, thank you.

That's a prediction from hairdresser Michel Kazan who occasionally bets to put a pin curl in the crown

ing glory of the younger set.

The girls will wear their hair in casual style, not coiffed, use home permanent waves and streak their hair when they feel like it. It's enough to make a hairdresser blow his top.

"I can understand that they

"I can understand that they want to use home permanent waves, but they should read directions," explains Michel. "It's difficult to get a point over to a teen-ager though; they think they know everything. The result of a home permanent can be damaged hair when they make up their own methods."

Why Long Hairdos?
Their method of cutting hair is

primitive, he says.

"They snip and chop, ruining the hair as they go. Hair should be cut in a proper way to maintain the beauty of the hair, otherwise the natural body of the hair is lost."

Michel has asked a few girls why they wear long, stringy hair-dos, avoiding anything that looks fashionable, but he doesn't dig the answers he's been getting. One girl replied to his question:

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"I object to being fashionable because it is too difficult to look well. When your hair is long, it gives you security. You just shake your hair to cover your face, if you want to. You can flirt better with long hair when it dangles around you. But when you date a college boy, you must look impressive. I look at pictures of glamorous types until I find a hair style I like. I set it and hope it turns out that way."

They Avoid Effort

Beauty parlor visits require strenuous effort on the part of teen-agers Michel says, so they avoid it. He has a group of girls who visit him about once a month for a hair cut and set. They let him style their hair on the first visit, but after that they style their own, he says.

One girl who has acquired eyeglasses told him she thought it would be an inspiration to have a new hair style as her old hairdo made her head look squashed when she wears the glasses. She plans to thin her bangs and put her hair behind her ears.

How Fads Sweep Campus

Hair bleaching a la teen-ager is described by Michel as "some dabs of cotton soaked in peroxide on the hair and a session in the sun." This bleaching method often results in yellow and orange streaks, dry hair, broken and damaged hair. He doesn't approve of teen-agers bleaching or dyeing the hair.

From Michel's inquiries into the hair habits of teen-agers, he learned how a hair fad sweeps the

campus.

"There are always popular girls in school," one 17-year-old girl told him, "and they are always dreaming up new hairdos. We watch to see how successful they are with the hairdo. If it clicks, we all get it."

Oval Face Desirable

It is fine for young girls to style their own hair, says kitchel, but they should wear it in proportion to their face and body contour, if they'd get the most out

"They should learn that the oval face shape is the most desired and that hair as well as makeup contribute to the shape. A thin face may need width, a round face may require height or a certain length to give the illusion of an oval face. But any girl must brush, brush, brush her hair to bring out the luster, no matter what the hair style," he says.



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SOME SPRING MADNESS FROM PARIS



NIP AND TUCK. Bulky coat by Pierre Cardin is pleated shoulder to hipline.



SHOWER OF INK SPOTS. . . Call one "Ordee", the other "Giboulee;" both black and white silk raincoats mean "shower" in French. They're by Lanvin-Castillo.



FASHIONED FOR THE FLIGHTY. . Fabric gathered along voile sleeves puts butterfly-like wings on this printed white and blue gown by Pierre Cardin.

Chanel in Cinema

BY PATRICK MCNULTY

Paris (AP) — Coco Chanel, ageless high priestess of Paris fashions, says her first fling at movie costume designing will be her last — at least for a long time.

"I don't want the cinema

"I don't want the cinema to intrude on my life," says Miss Chanel, at 79 a living legend in the polished worlds of high fashion and perfume.

of the perfume, Chanel No. 5, the only thing that Marilyn Monroe says she wears to bed,

Miss Chanel's career in Paris goes back to the turn of the century when she got her nickname Coco bacause she was always up before the "coco-doodle-do" (French version of the cockcrow) of the first rooster.

of the first rooster.

Actually, her first name is
Gabrielle, but she is always Coco
to her friends.

to her friends.
She gave up her fashion house in 1938, without offering any reason. In 1952 she dramatically announced her return to the world of high fashion, and has been a leader ever since.

Where are women's fashions

heading?
"Oh, my dear, what a question,"
she says. "This period (that we
are living in) is very difficult
to know. All one can do is attempt to adapt to the changes.
This period is dangerous—for

everything.
"Everything is evolving too rapidly. What is true today is

already passe tomorrow."
What is the secret of her long

"I think it's my ability to adapt to the changing periods—and the quality of my work," she says. "In a fashion house there is no substitute for quality. That is the key word for success in fashions...

"There must be quality, integrity to make something worthwhile,"

She designed actress Delphine Seyrig's elegant gowns for "L'Annee Derniere a Marienbad" ("Last Year in Marienbad,") The film was directed by Coco's longtime friend Alain Résnais.

"Monsieur Resnais came and asked me," says Miss Chanel, "We are friends, and so, I said yes,"

The costumes, many of flowing muslin, stand out in the film and the dresses changed this year's fashions, too.



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Learning To Be Ladies



FOR BODY GRACE. . . School of the Lady puts students through calisthenics to develop good walking, sitting habits.

By LOYAL GOULD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — West Germany, producing almost everything money can buy, is now turning out ladies.

It's not done on a Ruhr assembly line, but in a Frankfurt establishment catering to the desires of wealthy Germans for sophistication.

Known as the "School of the Lady," it tries in a few weeks to give the wives and daughters of the new rich the social polish they feel wealth entails.

"You can't, of course, make a lady out of just anybody," Director Lillian Frieser, a former mannequin, insists, "but you can furnish an ideal worth striving for."

The Elevated Mark

The ideal is the result, she says, of years devoted to observing what she calls better society.
"I began noticing in my own to mily a highly regarded busi-

f a mily – highly regarded business people – that which distinguishes the more elevated classes from what you might call everyday types," Mrs. Frieser says.

"It's not necessarily based on wealth, yet it's rarely observed where there's a lack of financial means."

Whatever it is, it includes a variety of things Mrs. Frieser insists that her graduates

Mixing cocktails; understanding international expressions (such as gauche, dolce vita, weekend) supposedly used by today's fast traveling jet set, and holding the attention of "interesting men with cultivated conversation."

Capturing Males Important

The art of captivating the wary male takes an important place in Mrs. Frieser's curriculum. In her opinion, it's one of a lady's most important accomplish-

"I tell the students," she says,
"to try to learn what their conversation partner's profession
is, and then to get him to talking about it."

Avoid Controversy

"It doesn't really matter too much if a woman doesn't know anything about the subject. The main thing is to look as if she's terribly interested.

"But above all," Mrs. Frieser continues, "a lady must steer clear of controversial subjects like religion or politics, as they can kill off interest quicker than anything else if the man in question doesn't have the same thoughts on the subject as the woman involved."

What if the man in question gets interested to the point of becoming forward?

"All a lady can do in that case," protrude exce Mrs. Frieser says, "is to ignore front or back.



FOR HOSTESS POISE. . . . Students practice helping guests on with coats.

him, and if that's not possible, to get out of his reach as fast as possible."

Learn to Walk Straight

Mrs. Frieser also tells her students not to shake hands with hotel porters and that it's a sign of ill breeding to eat peas or fish with a knife or spoon or if their

Students From All Over

Currently, 20 students ranging in age from 14 to 40 are each paying Mrs. Frieser \$85 in an attempt to learn her arts.

Eight of them are out-oftowners taking a concentrated two-week course with daily classes lasting from three to four hours. The rest are Frankfurt women studying a four-week course of evening classes. lips leave a smudge of grease on

wine glasses.
In addition, she puts them through calisthenics designed to

through calisthenics designed to develop good walking and sitting habits.

"The girls learn," she claims, "to walk straight, so they don't protrude excessively either in front or back.





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Spring Fashions Will Be Ladylike



WHAT'S THE WOMANLY LOOK?. . From left to right Christian Dior of New York says it's rosy with a red-on-black print raincoat; Monte-Sano claims it's delicately feminine with tiers of lace, bare shoulders and a jacket; Mrs. John F. Kennedy's couturier Oleg Cassini believes it's shapely with a V-necked sheath of banded print silk; Ceil Chapman says it's fluffy with a formal gown in tiers of organza; and Pauline Trigere decides it's flare, with a form fitting dress that is way out at the hipline.

Some designers emphasize femininity with bareness; others with big belts. Some do it with flare; others with snug fit. Some are all for soft, supple drape; others settle for ruffles. But all chorus an approval of curves.

Specifically, the woman will find these All-Woman trends in fashions for spring:

SILHOUETTE — Shoulders are narrow. Waistlines are high. Often the midriffs are wound as tightly as in an Egyptian mummy. Skirts are full, but narrow at the waist.

SLEEVES - These are still conducive to suntan collecting, being either the barest of caps, or nothing at all, Elbow lengths in coats and jackets are still the

vogue.

NECKLINES — Either collars are so large they are practically capes, or collars are nil. Indeed necklines daringly plunge to waistlines with only big bows, cummerbunds and wide belts preserving modesty. Backs are bare, bare, bare, too.

A few designers see no reason for necklines — that is, shoulders — in dresses at all. But as an after thought they cover their bare shouldered fashions with little shelter jackets.

HEMLINES — Designers are satisfied with the lengths they've been going to for the past few seasons. No change there.

RUFFLES - They flutter and flounce all over the place; down the fronts of little blouses. They ripple down shoulder blades to hemlines. Or they spiral around and around, or sweep diagonally from side to hem.

PLEATS — Walking leaway in the form of pleats tuck into slim skirts. Soft pleats fold into flared ones, both at the waistline and at the hemline.

COSTUMES — Jackets, capes and coats with flamboyant linings that match dresses or blouses of the same fabric are still in the spring picture. Some coats and jackets flare gently from the shoulder blades, but most fit snugly in a high waisted manner front and back.

FABRICS — They are the soft, supple, clingy, drapy kind that figuratively make the most of a woman, especially when cut on the bias, Materials used for coats and jackets are crisper, less bulky than in previous seasons, Plaids are more bland in color, tweeds on the other hand are spicier.



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