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Center Job With Bid of \$107,400

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Wreck Victim

Remains Serious

Condition of Carl Hutcheson, 31, son of Mrs. Elwyn Hutcheson, 343 Ave. H, Wednesday was listed as serious at the Medi-

cal Arts Hospital in Brownwood where the Howard Payne Col-

lege student was admitted short-

ly before noon Saturday after

receiving injuries in an auto-

mobile accident near Brown-

Attending physician at the

hospital said the 1946 graduate of Hereford High School sustain-

ed a broken neck in the acci-

dent. Mrs. Hutcheson left Here-

ford this week to be at her son's

According to reports on the

accident, Hutcheson was a passenger in a light-weight foreign

model car with three other stu-

dents at the college when the

driver apparently lost control of

the car on a farm-to-market

The car overturned several

times, but Hutcheson was the

only occupant receiving serious

injury. The other students re-

ceived minor lacerations and

The students were travelling

from the college to Lake Brown-

Attending physician at the

road near Brownwood.

to fish there.

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

speakers on the program.

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Raymond V. Young . . . gets summer study grant

# Summer Grant To Science Teacher

# Around Town

Newly-elected officials went to work in a hurry this week. The City Commission had a called meeting Monday and the new school trustees went into action Tuesday night. One thing is certain, all of the new board and commission members will have a better understanding of school or city affairs when their terms have ended

This school business is a complicated affair. For example, Hereford Rural High School Dis- afternoon in West Park Cemetrict draws funds from three | tery different counties. . . Deaf Smith. Parmer and Castro. . . on the

Leo Forrest reported ten entries for the annual "Miss sufficient to make an interest- eral Home. ing contest. We just regret that he won't announce who the judges will be.

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Raymond V. Young, a Hereford High School science teach- days before extent of Hutcheer, is among 43 winners of ap- son's injuries could be determinpointments to the National Sci- ed. Hutcheson was placed in ence Foundation Summer Insti- traction supports at the hospitute at West Texas State Col- tal. lge, according to Dr. W. D. Compton, institute director. The winners are all high school Kiwanis Slates mathematics or science teach-

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# Roberson Infant Rites Conducted

Graveside services for David Wayne Roberson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberson. were conducted Wednesday

The infant died at 8:20 p.m. Parmer and Castro. . . on the Intricate economic index plan Hospital. He was born Tuesday. High, Junior High Soloists, April 7, in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church REA contest Wednesday of Hereford, officiated at the morning, with four hours left services. Services were under before the deadline. That is direction of Kreig-Marcum Fun-

Survivors include the parents of 805 Irving; one brother, Joe Bradley; one sister, Amy Francis; and the grandparents, Mr. family-style box auction and Mrs. Doc Roberson of Hereand supper will highlight the ford and Mr. and Mrs." Harry Norwood of Vernon,



BOARD OFFICERS for the Hereford Rural High School District were elected Tuesday night for one-year terms. New presi- center. (Staff Photo) dent is W. R. "Dub" Hair, right. He will

be aided by Dr. L. B. Barnett, secretary, at left, and the new vice president B. F. Cain,

## wood at the time the accident occurred. They were planning New School Administration hospital said it would be a few Plans Told; Two Bids Asked

took office as the Hereford huge school system. Rural High School district trustees considered a variety of wpt of Tuebday tright.

ers from throughout West Tex- Annual Banquet Block were sworn in as trustees replacing Bert Boomer and tees replacing Bert Boomer and the board. About 125 members and their Marcus Latham on the board. tal of 12 weeks, opening June wives are expected to attend In the election which followed, 2 and continuing through WT's the Division VII of Texas-Okla- W. R. "Dub" Hair was named regular summer term, which homa District, Kiwanis Interna- as new president, B. F. Cain closes Aug. 21. Each winner will tional, charter night buffet din- as vice president and Dr. L. B. ner at the Jim Hill Hotel Thurs- Barnett as secretary.

day. The ninth annual dinner Administration for the northwest elementary school, new Seven Kiwanis clubs are in- school buses and date to open cluded in the division, but rep- bids on new furniture and renoresentatives from 15 district vation work all were brought clubs are expected to attend. up for action during the meet-Carlos L. "Cotton" Clover of ing.

Odessa, district governor, and Immediately after the can-James Denton of Lubbock, lieu- vass of the recent election for tenant governor, will be main trustees, the two new members were officially sworn in and started to wrestle with the ma-

Board members approved the plan for administering the nos northwest Hereford ele-C. Thomas nandling the ad-

# Takes 3rd Place

A Future Farmers Of America crops team from Hereford High School placed third in the Amarillo District judging contest at West Texas State College in Canyon Saturday.

The team consisted of Billy Miller, Scott Martin, Darrell Garrett and Don Warrick (alternate), all freshmen at the high school. Miller was high individual in the entire contest. Martin was high individual in seed identification, with a score of 499 out of a possible 500 points, and Miller was high individual in commercial grain grading, with a score of 542 out

a possible 600 points. (Continued on Page 2)

ed charge of driving while in-Dudley Bayne, clarinet, II; Dor- toxicated, first offense, against of carrying a prohibited weapon against Roy Lee Mosley, 25,both

Officers stopped Johnson's car near Knight and Catalpa Doris Willoughby and Randall streets Sunday. A .38 caliber

# presented by superintendent Fred Cunningham. He proposed that the school be placed.

Four teachers and classrooms from Central are scheduled to be transferred to the new school, which is to be finished about Sept. 1. Other teachers will be assigned to the school

ministration duties.

this summer. Physical education for northwestern school will be un-(Continued on Page 2)

## Arrest Youth On Phone Threats

A 16-year-old Hereford youth past week.

said at least five women and contest. young girls received the anony-

ng in juvenile court.

# Chop At Original **Bid**; Funds Short

The Hereford City Commission in a special called meeting Monday approved a \$23,695 slash in expenses of building the proposed Hereford Community Center and let a \$107,-400 building contract to Killingsworth Construction Company of Dimmitt.

Original low bid tabulated for the project last month was \$131,131, and the cut in expenses came about as result of several meetings with the two low bidders, Killingsworth and the Doyle Construction Co. of Amarillo, to discuss revisions.

# Fires Gut Two Trailer Houses

Fires of unknown origin destroyed the interiors of two \$11.43 per square foot. nouse trailers within a 46 hour period in Hereford this week. Both fires occurred in the 200 block of Ave. A.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at a trailer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson, 205 Ave. A, shortly after noon Monday, and another call at, a trailer (Continued on Page 2)

# FHA Boys Win Two Contests

under the supervision of Ceners of America chapter took time. Hereford High's Future Farmtral School, with principal L. two first places during an Amarillo District meeting at Boys Ranch Tuesday night. Winners

> Eddie Gallagher won top honors in the telent competi Bond Is \$2500 tion with his piano solos, while John Hammett took first contest.

trict. There were 16 chapters Peace Perry Miles.

represented. sweetheart contest.

phone calls and threats receiv- teachers at Hereford High, Glen cording to Skelton, ed by Hereford residents for the Davis and Billy Smith from Tex- A quantity of pistols and knivas Tech. Davis coached Ham- es was taken in the burglary.

mous phone calls, and that each compete in the area contest at ice. time they were threatened by Amarillo on May 9. Winners The case was scheduled to

Originally, cost of the construction was \$13.95 per square foot, but after revisions were estimated, cost of the project is about Both Killingsworth and Doyle companies negotiated revisions with City Manager Dudley Bayne and John Wiley, designer with McMorries

and Associates of Amarillo. "Doyle Construction Company never came up with a definite figure," Bayne said, "but it would probably have been about \$12,000 more than Killingsworth's offer."

Bayne explained that Killingsworth could build at a reduced cost as the company is building the new Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Hereford at this

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# were in the talent and public speaking divisions. Burglary Charge

A 17-year-old Alice man place in the public speaking charged with felony burglary here Tuesday waived examin-Joe Reinauer of Hereford pre- ing trial and his bond was set ided as president of the dis- at \$2,500, by Justice Of The

Eloy Mendiola Soliz, arrested Colleen Reeves, chapter by authorities in Alice, was resweetheart, participated in a turned to Hereford this week by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Nine students, Miss Reeves Charles Skelton. The man is bewas arrested Wednesday by and chapter advisor Jesse Rob- lieved to have been implicated Hereford Police in connection inson attended the meeting. Al- in the Oct. 5, 1957, burglary of with a series of anonymous tele- so attending were two student Hereford Hardware Store, ac-

Police Chief Henry Aycock mett for the public speaking Skelton said, and two pistols believed to have been taken in the Hammett and Gallagher wills burglary were recovered in Al-

there will be eligible for the have been put before the 69th Hearing for the youth is pend- state FFA contest at Austin in District Grand Jury, which convened at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

y. F. W. AUXILIARY officers were install. Alta Davis, conductress; and Ida May and Monday night for the coming year. Vaughn, chaptain. Out-going officers in They are, from left seated: Alice Nivens; clude Olive Lawrence, president Alta Davis, conductress; and Ida

secretary; and Betty Lookingbill, treas

Ensembles Win At Contest

Junior High took 19 superior Charles Bell. ratings Saturday during the

Band students from Here maining seven. Both groups DWI, Weapons ford High School and Stanton were trained by band director

annual Interscholastic League loists and ensembles included: Solos and Ensembles contest Twyla Springer, clarinet, I; at West Texas State in Can Ronald Corbett, tenor sax, I; High School students took 12 cey Mutter, clarinet, II; Nelda Charlie Johnson, 40, and charge of the top ratings, while the Barnett, French horn, III; and junior high students took the re- Lee Blocker, clarinet, IV, all in the solo division.

Ensemble ratings included: Clarinet trio, Twyla Springer, Randall Vaughn and Doris Willoughby, I; mixed two, Jan Wallace, oboe; Dorma Natzger, Aycock.

Rand Dudley Bayne, senger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley, who was a passenger in Johnson's car, according to Police Cheif Henry Randall Control of Mosley Randall Control of Randall Control flote, and Dudley Bayne, clar by Justice of the Peace Berry (Continued on Page 2)

Ratings given high school soloists and ensembles included:

Hereford Police this week filof Hereford.

inet, I; and clarinet trio, Dor Miles Monday, and trials in County Court are pending.

# Nazareth Nipped: Cats Here Today

Hereford Whitefaces came from behind to nip the Nazareth nine there Tuesday afternoon, it is season for the Herd against eight defeats.

Jimmy Collier pitched the entire game for Hereford, giving up six hits, walking three and charley Thomas got a double in his only hit. It was the only extra base hit for the striking out three. Herd.

ying for their second in the first with two runs on the Childrens Bobcats at one hit. They put together a walk, an error and a double, their only extra base hit, for two clubs.



# Community

(Continued from Page 1) Construction of the Community Center will probably begin sometime next week, according to Bayne. Total contributions at present are about \$33,000, he announced. The Jim Hill Estate has allocated \$60,000 toward the construction, but about \$14,400

is still needed to cover costs. Major cut in cost was the installation of heating equipment only. Originally," the commission had planned to install both heating and air conditioning units, but with the omission of air conditioning. a \$6,050 reduction was realizfrigeration will be made at the time the building is constructed, however.

Plans were to use quarry tile on the terrace, but it was decided to use 4 inch slab instead, which would constitute a savings of \$1,565.

All insulated panels were changed to brick, which cut \$1,400. The omission of exterior planter boxes reduced cost by \$2,720, and the changing of gray plate to crystal sheet on glass walls and doors made a savings The Hereford team received a struck out four. of \$1,550.

A high fidelity system was included in original plans, but teams in poultry, dairy cattle Combs 2b its omission reduced cost by

Electrical system changes in- by Billy A. Smith and Glenn Clearman ss cluded the leaving out of 10 ex- Davis, student agriculture Renfro cf terior floods, 20 interior plugs teachers from Texas Tech, and E. Thomas c and exit lights, which reduced Jess Robinson and Wade Hale 1f cost by \$1,010.

Other changes and respect ture instructors.

tive reductions included: 0- Nazareth. changing of aluminum entry to all standard material, \$775; changing all glazed tile to face brick and all exterior other in the second with two H. Schulte 2h ceramic tile to face brick, errors, a walk and a single.

Cut in hardware allowance in the third with one run on Venhaus cf, c from \$1,450 to \$750, 700; chang- two singles and a passed ball. J. Gerber c, rf ing aluminum facing to painted Nazareth pulled away to a 4-1 L. Acker 3b redwood, \$425; changing finish- lead in the third with another Schulte 3b ed woodwork to ash and kitchen tally. cabinets to fir, \$525; omission The Whitefaces got a pair of G. Gerber rf, p of perimeter insulation, \$100; runs in the fourth. They used a Burt 1f

FFA Crop...

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banner for contest award.

changing all remaining ceramic walk, two singles, a wild pitch Total and a sacrifice to harrow the tile to standard, \$230; Changing one-inch rigid roof gap to 4-3, and took advantage insulation to one-half inch, \$430; of two singles, a walk and an Klwants... changing carpet to vinyl asbes- error to tie the game, 4-4, in the tos. \$690: changing sliding glass fifth, ed. Preparations for future re- door units to six foot, four inches: \$525; omission of garbage Edwin Thomas and Billy Baker, disposal and changing kitchen plus an error, a wild pitch and the division this year, accord- from Southwestern Baptist Sem- ditorium Evaluation of the past

Three singles, by Clearman, er miscellaneous changes, \$860. two runs in the seventh.

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Nazareth managed to add another run in the bottom of the UPLIFTING LOOT seventh, but that wasn't enough.

for Nazareth, lasting three inn- vangelist, hopes that the thief ings. He gave up six hits, one who broke into his car at least in Chemistry for Teachers.' Three phases of judging were run and struck out two. Gerber takes note of some of the items included in the crops contest: came on in the fourth and was he took. seed identification, commercial charged with the loss. He gave grain grading and seed judging. up seven hits, walked three and Fix's collection of sermon ma-

BOX SCORE -

Also represented locally were Hereford (6) and livestock judging contests. Botkin 2b The teams were accompanied Collier p Thompson, high school agricul- Lesly If Baker pin, hit

UGH? THAT'S AN

C. Thomas 3b Burrus 1b Burgin rf

Total the two tallies. They added an- Nazareth (5) R. Holding 1b Hereford finally got started F. Acker ss

L. Holding p, rf

This will probably be the only

TONKAWA, Okla. (4) - The

Rhode Island became the first

By AL SMITH

Kiwanis Club president.

books and eight Bibles.

4 1 3 It did so in 1874.

1 0 1 kingdom in India.

tures by visiting scientists and of arrangements. also includes work in chemistry, physics and mathematics. Young, 29, is completing his fourth year as a classroom teacher, the last two at Here-27 5 ford High School. Previously he faught two years at Mans

Summer...

week for each dependent.

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field, Tex. as A&M College with a BS degree in agriculture economics of the year Thursday at 3 p.m. visitation Clover will make to and also holds the BD degree in the Hereford High School auequipment brand, \$510; and oth- a passed ball gave the Herd ing to Clint Formby, Hereford inary, Fort Worth. Young is two years' work will be the top-

have three children. Young will take the institute's courses in chemistry. Offerings are called "Principles of Chem-Holding started on the mound Rev. Ted Fix, a travelling e- are called "Principles of Chemistry for Teachers" and "Topics

Among the things taken were Hire...

terial, a number of religious (Continued from Page 1) owned by Mr. and Mrs. David

a.m. Wednesday. 0 0 0 state to formally accept Decor- Ironically, the fire at the Hix 4 2 3 The earlies known copper- December last year.

2 nickel alloy coins are those Nobody was in either trailer 0 minted about 170 B. C. in a at the time the fires occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson reportedly were in Tulia Monday, and Mrs. Hix and her three children were in the home of her mother, Mrs. K. H. Oliver, who lives near the trailer.

Fire Marshal Clay Angelo had at determined origin or extent damages in either fire Wednesday.

FAKE LOGS BURNED

FLOYDS KNOBS, Ind. (P) plant here, burning up the 24. Contest music will be On will be speaker for the Metho- Boomer was president and La-A fire destroyed the Pak-A-Fyr firm's entire inventory of artificial fire-place logs.

Around ...

receive a weekly stipend of \$75. for the Aikman School P-TA at new council officers. plus an allowance of \$15 per 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Burl Mc-Clellan, KGNC farm and ranch The institute's program will department, will be auctioneer. include classroom and labora- Mrs. Jack Nunley, finance comtory work, field trips and lec- mittee chairman, is in charge

> Rebekah and Odd Fellows 100F Hall on Friday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

The Deaf Smith County Coun-He was graduated from Tex- cil of Parent-Teacher Association will hold its last meeting married and he and his wife ic for discussion by all council

(Continued from Page 1) cey Mutter, Ruby Bruton and Louella Finley, II.

Ratings received by Stanton soloists were: Freddy Thompson, snare drum, I; John Willoughby, snare drum, I; Betty Curtis, tenor sax, I; Joyce Lin-Hix, 219 Ave. A, at about 10:15 derer, tenor sax, II: and Wayne Miller, trombone, III.

A trombone quartet from 1 1 ation Day as a legal holiday. trailer occurred just a few feet Stanton took a I rating. Memfrom the site of a trailer house bers were Wayne Miller, Patty fire during the early part of Skypala, Janie McBroom and Johnny Brownlow.

Both the Big Domino Band from Hereford High and the Stanton Junior High Band will be entered in the huge Region XI Interscholastic League Band contest and festival at West Texas State April 22-24. Bell directs both musical The High School band will

compete at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. Contest members include Elmire March, American Folk Rhapsody and Sequoia. The Stanton band is scheduled for 8:50 a.m. Friday, April

March: and Creole Lullaby.

Attending the annual national convention of the U.S. Highway 60 Association in Pawhuska, Okla., Friday and Saturday will be three representatives from Hereford. They are Guy Lawrence, president of the state will hold Open House at the association of U. S. Highway 60; Monk Johnson, Deaf Smith 4 p.m. today. County Chamber president; and Bill Thompson, Chamber mana-

Earl Phillips attended a state quet tonight in the Jim Hill Hoboard meeting of the group in tel ballroom, starting at 7:30 Amarillo Monday night, at p.m. which time the membership voted to strengthen the national organization.

Speaking of the Chamber, the job.

grubs? Or maybe some Johnson new school. grass? If so, there will be an agriculture specialist on hand at the Bull Barn tonight at 8 p.m. No charge for the session, which the state. Estimated cost totals

Hereford Road Knights will sponsor another "Go-Whoa" driving contest on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m. just east of Aikman School. There will be three trophies and several merchandise awards. The public is invited to participate or spectate.

St. Anthony's monthly social teria and place settings for 400, s set for Sunday, April 19, at persons. Bids will be called for 6 p.m. Hamburgers, potato later for new science and laborchips, pie and drink will be in- atory equipment for Stanton cluded on the menu. Door prizes Junior High. also will be given and the public is invited to attend.

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Fel- 59 year.

members, while chairmen will lowship Hall. His subject will make final reports. Mrs. Mer- be "Lord's Acre Projects". Rev. lin Kaul, retiring district recrea- Hunt is secretary of town and last meeting of the school year tion chairman, will install the country projects for the Northwest Texas conference.

Hereford High School track and tennis teams will be entered in the District 1-AAA competition Saturday in Am-

Hereford will be at home to the Childress baseball team at

Kiwanis Club of Hereford will ger. Lawrence, Thompson and have its annual installation ban-

# New School

(Continued from Page 1) manager Bill Thompson is der the direction of Roy Hartstill looking for a secretary. man, Central PE teacher. It is There's a classified ad in this planned that outdoor PE will Brand that tells more about be conducted at the new school site and indoor PE training will be held at Central, Central caf-Got bindweed? Or cattle eteria will prepare food for the

Board members approved a requisition for three new 48-passenger school buses. All bus for a talk on these three threats. purchases are handled through is being sponsored by Hereford about \$12,000. Exact price will not be known until bids are taken by the state.

Bids will be opened on April 28 for miscellaneous repair work for Stanton Junior High School. Estimated cost is about \$30,000.

Written bids for new school furniture will be opened on May 12. This will include furniture for eight elementary rooms, five junior high school rooms, cafe-

A resolution was passed by the board extolling the work done by out-going members Bert Rev. Hugh Hunt of Lubbock Boomer and Marcus Latham. The Street March, Air And dist Men's covered dish supper tham the secretary for the 1958-

## RURAL DELIVERY



SONNY SOUTH







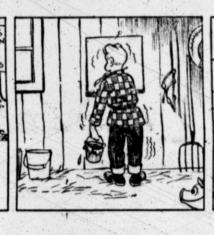


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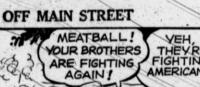


















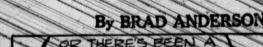














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time back, but out in this coun- I must be one of them. try, it is just around the corner. And this is showing up in a lot of different ways.

In front of those homes with a lot of trees you can see where the folks have carefully "scratched-in" a new batch of grass seed - probably for the 27th time - but they keep on trying; I also notice that Ed Skypala has his boat out in the backyard for early repairs. A lot of old timers - and even a few of the younger generation -, are busy with gardens. Occasionally, you see an old boy in a short sleeve sport shirt and, once in a while, a gal ventures duplicate bridge these days. I out in shorts; more and more quit the game a long time ago, frequently the topic of fishing just because the experts kept crops up in coffee drinking cir- telling me I didn't know what cles, and there seems to be a I was doing. If everyone else little activity around the drive in the house was playing the

tent denials in speeches and wrong and, when they are, they talks, Lyndon Johnson will don't like to have someone make a stab for the Democra- prove it. tic nomination. He has a good 50-50 chance to get the nomination and, if he does, Johnson will certainly be named as the first Texan to hold the office of President of the United States.

To me, this is quite evident through watching his publicity releases, his general attitude on national topics and the manner in which he is being pushed into the spotlight. If Johnson doesn't get the nomination, it won't be because he didn't try! In addition, he is probably the strongest candidate the Democrats could nominate. I think he will be a good president.

old the other day. Back in the late 20's, when I graduated from high school, there were a lot of Collingsworth County citizens Year in and year out, this is a who would have given you odds good crop for those who stay that I wouldn't make it. Again. around 1937 to 1940, a lot of Deaf Smith County citizens would have made the same bet. Fact is, if the odds have been pretty good, I might have called a little bit myself. Every District with a word of appreonce in a while even now, Elmo ciation to Bert Boomer and Fridley still gets me into a cor- Marcus Latham, trustees who ner and gives me a lecture a- retired Tuesday night. These old bout smoking "those old cig- boys have done a good job durars"; Elmo just simply cannot ing a trying period, and I have understand why anyone enjoys heard quite a few people ex-

Heater, Reclining

Overdrive.

and powerglide.

Oil Bath

Seats, Oil Filter &

Spring officially arrived some people never do grow up, and

Detroit and other border towns are buying Canadian bread at 10 cents for a 11/4. pound loaf - and the Canadian bakeries are really booming. The cause is said to be 30 per cent higher wheat prices in the U. S.; also our labor costs \$2.05 an hour as compared with \$1.50 in Canada; U. S. bread costs 17 cents in Detroit. Imports of Canadian bread were placed at 6.9 million pounds last

You hear a lot of talk about same hand, there couldn't be much question when an old boy These are fairly certain made a mistake. In regular signs. Often nature will out bridge you can always kid yourwit the cherry and peach self into believing you would trees into blooming too early have taken high score - except but when you catch Joe Beyer you didn't get the cards. Frankout in the yard scratching ly, I doubt if the duplicate fad agrass seed into the bald spots, will spread too far or last too Spring is just around the cor- long. I don't know anything about bridge, but I have been exposted to a lot of human na-A prediction: Despite persis- ture. People don't like to be

> Frequently my heart goes out to baby sitters in general but, most of all, when some doting mother goes into a store to shop and leaves her little darling in the car - and the kid. gets on the horn. Never yet, have I seen one stop of his own free will.

Now that sugar beet quotas are in force and there seems little probability of many additional acres in the area, Odean Nixon tells me that the company has had applications for something like 15,000 acres. He also said that most of the present growers have stayed with beets from the start. Texas has a cated, and 1,200 of those acres with it. No other industry could beat a sugar beet plant in this neck of the woods.

I want to join other folks in the Hereford Rural High School

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FIRE DESTROYED the interior of a 40-foot house trailer belonging to floyd Jackson, 205 Ave A, Monday afternoon. Nobody was in the trailer at the time the fire was reported by Mrs. J. N. Ward, who lives near the trailer. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the fire. Fire Marshal Clay Angelo had not determined origin of the fire Tuesday. (Staff Photo)



SOMETHING NEW in boats is this metal cabin craft which rests on pontoons. Its length is 27 feet.

# You Can Buy A Boat On Time But Keep Up Those Payments

willows until next time.

But today, it's different.

The boat has gone highbrow, the folding money necessary thing on it is delivering all the boats," says a boatman line. from California.

## Two Local Boys In Guitar Recital

land Ward of Hereford were presented in an electric steel Hawaiian guitar recital Monday. night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Tulia.

Plainview, Tulia, Hereford and deck and relaxes in the sun. Vega participated. All are guitar pupils of Travis Venable of

press appreciation for their ef- Princeton, Ill. It's just for fun. forts, along with other board It's a 7 by 10 foot metal cabin members. Our schools today are the biggest single business in our community: more investment, more payrolls and more headaches than any other enterprise, public or private. One thing hasn't changed, though. Being a trustee is a tough and, often thankless job.

Ivan Block and Dr. L. B. Barnett got initiated with a meeting that turned out at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. However, says these boats are often used this probably wen't last for by sportsmen on the Salton Sea, ever. There is hardly a board nia.

member who cannot rememina.

ber several of those 2:30 and have you read the classifieds?

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener." "It certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing, "said Mrs. Roosevelt.

Continuing, she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and joy The LISTENER is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs: I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

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# 4-H Club Gives Program Friday

Workers 4-H Club gave a demonstration program at the meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club in the horie of Mrs. Louis Olson Friday afternoon.

Demonstrations and girls givng the demonstrations included' tossed green salad, Linda Hubbard and Betty Barrett; cottage cheese salad, Becky Higgins, Janice Dean and Lynn Poarch; green pea salad, Becky Duncan and Ella McGowan; Banana milk shake, Jo Ann Carlson; cottage cheese, and

## Milk Desserts Program Topic

Mrs. Louie Olson presented a program on desserts made with milk at the meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club in her home Friday.

Mrs. Olson spoke on milk and of its benefits. She gave each member recipes and made two puddings which were served and sampled. Mrs. James G. Gandy gave

the opening, "Try Laughing." It was announced that a pot holder exchange would be made at the April 24 meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Ralph Packard.

Visitors attending were Mesdames Mary Poarch, V. H. Poarch, Milton Dean, L. E. Hubbard and Jovce Poarch.

Members present were Mesdames J. T. Richardson, Clinton Jackson, Earl DeHart, George Parker, Ira Scott, Louie Olson, Joe Story, M. W. Sumner, Grady Parsons, P. M. Houser. James G. Gandy and C. E. Johnson.

### PICKETS VS PRINCIPLES

BALTIMORE (A) - A suburbanite in Rodgers Forge, asserting his rugged individualism. hung the gate on his new picket fence with the points down.

It was the only one of its kind on the block. He turned it upright a few weeks later, insisting it was not social pressure but interference with a hedge that prompted his switch.

and banana milk shake, Becky Barrett spoke on "What 4-H tion Contest will be held April

carrot salad, Ella McGowan; "Rural Living", and Barbara, The County 4-H Demonstra-Has Done For Me And My Com- 13 in the REA Kitchen and at the courthouse.

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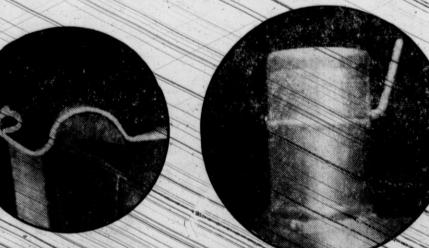


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es of the scrapbook. Have sep- ther until ready for use. arate files for shirt buttons, coat You'll find sewing is easier buttons and special buttons, and more fun if you organize You can use shirt cardboards, your supplies as efficiently as making a separate card for you would keep files in an office. each button group and inserting

in the scrapbook, if you pre-Do you have gremlins in your fer. Then when you need a button simply cut the tape, pull out These are the imps that un- one button and the rest will stay wind thread from spools and in place. This is quicker and twist it into snarls, hide but- easier than dumping the button tons, misplace bobbins and oth- box on the floor to find the right

tricks for your sewing supplies:

1. Use a bit of cellophane tape perts. These professionals to keep thread from unwinding found that order can be re- from spool. This also works on stored to the sewing basket rolls of ribbon, balls of twine by two simple expedients - a or partly used packages of seam

an inexpensive sewing scrap- usual mess and litter in the sewing room if you tape a paper Here's how to use the scrap- bag at the side of the sewing

thread, buttons, binding, fabric To keep extra buttons neatly and pattern purchased to make

League For Youth 18, for the newly-organized A- gin; Team Eight; Pamela Bell.

Organize Bowling

merican Junior Bowling League Keith Blanton, Danny Lester and of Hereford, Eight teams of Wesley Lindley four players each have been or-

The organization was made Saturday at Sunset Lanes following four weeks of free in-

fied American Junior Bowling and lacquer? Congress instructor, was on

Galley have attended a resident fitch or badger are best. Keep hand each week to assist the ly.

David Evans, Brant Knox and that two teaspoons cream Wynn Buck; Team Two: La tartar and one scant teaspoon
Reece Askew, John Bob Drake, of baking soda are equal to three Team Three Glenda Less der.

The control of the control of baking powthree teaspoons of baking powter.

Team Three Glenda Less der. Watts and Doug May; Team Four: Charlotte Babione, Ga places on shoes?

Ty Gore, Jimmy Haile and Gay-

Team Five: Cathy Young, fore the polish is applied, the Formy Imman, Carl Hollings, scratches will scarcely show. worth and Jimmy Young; Team Q. How can I avoid having Six: Cynthia Halle Chuck Calspots of paint on metal handleyay, Dorman Duggan and les and hinges when painting Wallace Shelton; Team Seven; around?

Gwen Cargo, Larry Pettyjohn, A. When painting anything

MIAMI, Fla. In John L. Madaia, director of security at Hialeah race track, can contact key personnel at almost any spot around the course via the rack's own radio station and pocketize receivers. The sets measure only a few inches and are worn under a jacket or carried in a pocket. A wire runs from the receiver to an ear lung speaker which resembles hearing aid.

Mrs. John Peterson, a certi- of brushes to use for shellac

A. When applying shellac, one hand for the organization meet- should choose a bristle brush; for Japan colors, a squirrel hair The league season will con- or camel's hair brush will protinue for 21 weeks, with lea- duce the smoothest surface. For gue play slated for 9:30 a.m. lacquer, flowing brushes made of oxhair, fitch or Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth, Mrs. ing paint or varnish, soft flat ing paint or varnish, soft flat brushes of Chinese bristles. a varnish brush for varnish on-

Q. How can I make a sub-Team organization includes:

Q. How can I make a stitute for baking powder?

Team One: Janie Summer,

A. It is well to remove A. It is well to remember

> How can I conceal scuffed A II the scuffed shoes are rubbed with petroleum jelly be-

A. When painting anything that has many handles and hinges of metal, coat the sur-



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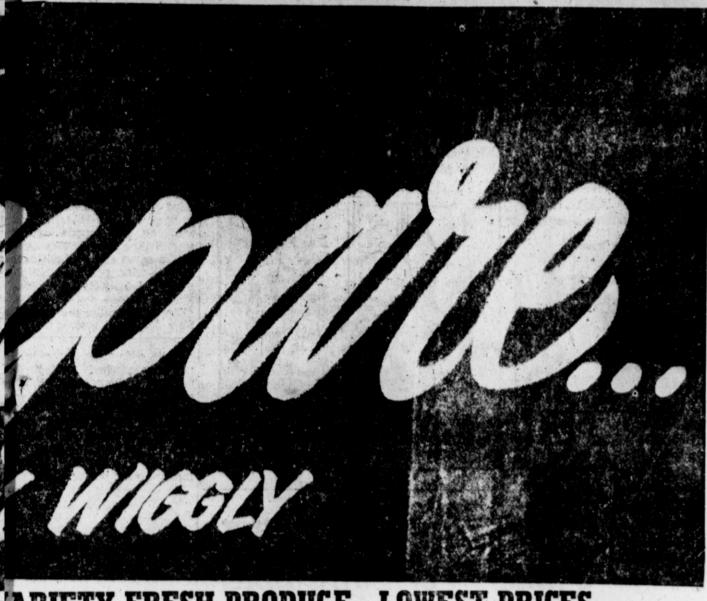
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AUTHOR'S BROOD-Mrs. Ed Doherty of New Rochelle, N. Y. holds Dennis, age 2, as her six other children gather. around. The children, Eddie, 12, Nancy, 11, Gay, 9, Colleen, 8, Jean, 6, Pat, 5, all help out to give her time to write teen-age fiction and short stories.

# Mother Of Seven Finds Writing Profitable And Relaxing Hobby

When you have seven children, it's a good idea to have hobby to send your imagina-

housework as you enjoy life, mind in the teen-age groove. Y., housewife (Mrs. Ed Do- woman's magazine, nerty to her neighbors) writes short stories and novels as she tends her brood, ages two to 12. Her husband is a New York bus-"When the children were little

was like caring for a basket of puppies. I had to be with them all the time. But now that they are old enough to help out, life is easy. In a large family such as ours the children tend to take each other over as they grow older, and you have built-in helpers," she says.

There is always one young 'un to get in your hair though, says Nancy, "Our 2-year-old Dennis is the mischievous one right now, filling the telephone dial with cold cream, tearing up cigarettes, books and papers." A new baby, is on the way, she says casually. "It'll be here a- Tuesday, April 14, at 10:39 a.m. bout the time my next book is and weighing five pounds and rom writing for a little while. She writes about family, love,

narriage, suburban life, things the knows best, she says. She sold her first story at 21, and was paid \$300 for it. Her first. book, "The Right One", publishage fiction. Her next book, to be published in the fall, also is on een-age fiction. Nancy. 11, is her best critic and makes fine suggestions, she says. "If she doesn't like something in the book. I'm very likely to rewrite

She writes about 4,000 words day, a better goal, she says, than a set of number of hours.

before the children come home from school. She writes after they've gone to bed, and early in the morning someimes before dawn.

"I don't do much after they says. "The older girls really like to help out. Gay, who is Lester Wagner nine, loves to help and often cooks dinner for the family.
All the children love to surprise me and sometimes after

# Courthouse Records

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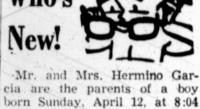
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won't let me in the kitchen until they've cleaned up."

Nancy keeps a journal. tion winging into space. And, if makes her writing easier as she your hobby pays off, so much "looks back on some of the fantastic happenings of our house-This is one way to occasion- hold." It makes good story maally escape from routine terial, and also helps keep her

points out author Nancy Ti- She likes a change of pace tus, who believes you'll be a occasionally, so just for relaxabetter mother because of it. tion she wrote her first suspense The youthful New Rochelle, story recently, and sold it to a



a.m. and weighing six pounds and 14 bunces. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lowe of Texhoma, Okla., are the parents of a boy born Sunday, April

12, at 9:36 a.m. and weighing six pounds and 111/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Crus Ramirez are the parents of a boy born

**Antonion Circle** 

**Holds Meeting** thony's Catholic Church met in the school cafeteria Friday evening for a regular session. Mrs. Edward Dzuik Jr. presided.

Roll call was answered with hints for gardening and the president was elected delegate to the Plainview Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women scheduled for April 22. Plans for a project were dis-

cussed. Koelzer, Sylvester Loerwald, Jim McAndrews, Edward Paetzold, Herman Schumacher, A. C. Stengel, John Warren, Jack Rogers, Edward Dzuik Jr., Bill get home from school," she Massie, Tony Urbanczyk, Raymond Herr, and the hostesses, Mrs. Tommy Albracht and Mrs.

ATTEND FENERAL

Relatives here have returned from Hobart, Okla, where they attended funeral services held Sunday for Mrs. J. L. Stillwell 85, who died Friday following a heart attack. Mrs. Stillwell was a sister of Mrs. Cross-Randle and a sister in law of Mrs. H. M. Benefield, Attending Isaias Gamez, 1956 Chevrolet; the funeral services were Mr.
Isaias Gamez, 1955 Dodge; and Mrs. Lee Benefield, Mr.
Mrs. Eli Anders, 1950 Cadillac; and Mrs. Mark Benefield and

Ford: J. F. Messer, 1952 Ford: ny acts of kindness, cards and Rufis Vissen, 1955 Mercury; Eddie C. Johns, 1959 GMC; and Rosie E. West, 1949 Ford.

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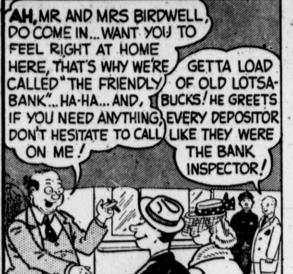
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# Willey Could Be A Big Winner For Milwaukee

By FRANK ECK Carl Willey of the Milwaukee Wyatt is t' pitching coach Braves has seen the light of for the Milwaukee Braves and day. The pitcher was confused has one of the easiest jobs in thought was a pretty good a couple of pitchers - Warren

B-8-3c change of speed pitch. He had been hoping since need little or no teaching. 1952 to add a slider to his repertoire. But he was overruled, League pennant.

"I had Whit as manager in month of the season as a Bra-Atlanta," Willey began on the ves' batting practice. pitcher way north. "That was in and the second month at Wichi-1952, my second year in base. ta in the American Assn. ball. I wanted to throw one of those sliders, but he stop-'He did something better. He helped me with the change up.

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He's the greatest."

Spahn and Lew Burdette - who Willey is the 27-year-old right hander who figures to give the not once but twice, and each Braves a solid big three this time by the same Whitlow Wy- season. He is the lad who, as a att whose 22 wins helped the 1958 freshman, led his league in Dodgers win the 1941 National shutouts with four. He won nine games after spending the first

Recalled last June 14, he waited 10 days for his first start. ped me. Last spring, down at Manager Fred Haney really Bradenton, Fla., I asked Whit put him to the test. The San again about the slider. But a. Francisco Giants were flying gain he put the damper on it. high. Willey got the call. He beat 'em 7-0, allowing six hits.

CARL WILLEY

Sophomore Star

his dad, Philip, "I knew he hit

inside pitches so I put mine

outside. Guess they weren't out-

Carl's top thrill was his one

nning of relief pitching against

the Yankees in the World Ser-

"I was nervous in the bull-

out what might happen. But

pen that day, just thinking a

Del (catcher Crandall) quiet-

ed me down as soon as I got to the mound. I struck out Moose Skowron and Gil Mc-

Dougald and got Tony Kubek

to pep to left field."

side enough."

Leo Wagner got four of them' recalls Willey, an off season hardware store operator with

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13. Lost & Found

"Give all the credit you car to Wyatt," says Willey who won four letters in baseball and his four in basketball at Cherry field, Me., Academy, "He stop Mrs. ped me from throwing the slid er. He proved I could win with "When you can't win with

prove the three pitches you'v Willey most certainly ha done that.



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JAMES M. GILLENTINE .............. Publis A TUCK ..... News

School, Xavier Fieldhouse and the present Armory-Fieldhouse. STAUNTON, Va. (P) - Virgina has trapped, tagged and released 26 bears in the mountains near here. One had been trapped twice - the first time weighing 175 pounds and the second time 400. He was caught at the same site on both occasions - the garbage dump at

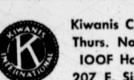
Walt Trenton became the capital of pers the

Quite a feat for a rookie. He not only pitched perfect ball ry I during his short series stink but now is being counted on by pilot. The Haney as a regular starter this the season. Like his elders, Spahr Apri and Burdette, he could become were a 20-game winner mainly because he is a strong-armed 200 pers In 1958 Willey beat the Giant and Pirates twice each, a solid foundation for a newcomer

Both teams have pennant de with signs this year and Willey could come in handy to stem their

what you've got,' Whitlow said 'it's time to change. Try to in

> Club meets every







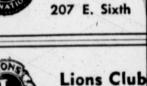
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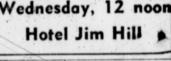


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# Mrs. Leo Hall Hosts Club Meeting; Books Are Topic

By MRS. C. L. HALL

Mrs. C. N. Laffd gave a re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and

Refreshments of coffee and Walton, Henry Flood, J. H. Bur- class of the Methodist Church nett, William Moss, W. A. Epperson, Melvin Barton, C. N. the hostess. A visitor was Sherry Barton.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Key on April 23 at 9:30 a.m.

person home Wednesday. Mrs. Ruby Stone visited ess.

Burnett, with him.

spent Thursday with Mr. and Line and Mrs. Charles Laing, Mrs. Fred Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Key and Council. Richard Price were in Amarillo During the business session,

Serve

Pepsi-Cola

take home a carton!

Club

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Be Sociable-

from Thursday until Saturday at Dimmitt Thursday night. The Easter Club met Thurs- visiting friends and relatives.

day morning in the home of Visitors in the Leo Hall home were, in Plainview Thursday Mrs. Leo Hall with nine wo- last week were Mrs. Hall's par- on business, men present. Mrs. S. J. Scar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tipton borough was welcomed as a of Stuart, Okla., and a brother new member. Roll call was and his family, Mr. and Mrs answered with "Your Favorite | Charles Tipton and Dennis of Mesquite.

view of the book, "Maggie • Jusan of Amarillo were Sunday visitors in the J. W. Key home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton at cinnamon rolls were served to tended a supper and social of the following: Mesdames Fred the Friendship Sunday Schoo Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flood

Sunday dinner guests in the H. O. Markley home were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley, Kathy, Lonnie and La Vita, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hall, Greg and Lisa of Dimmitt. Greg. Hallspent Wednesday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Markley. Lisa Hall spent Thursday night with the H. O. Markleys.

# Land, S. J. Scarborough and the hostess. A visitor was Sher-Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Group

Ernest Wade as assistant host-week in April.

shoe Saturday and Tuesday. the 1959-60 club year. They were be held in the home of the John Burnett was called to Mrs. Ernest Wade, president, Duke, Okla., Wednesday to be Mrs. R. J. Cramer, vice presi- Mrs. Bess Moore, Tuesday. with his father, who was in the dent, Mrs. Aubyn Hodges, rehospital. He returned home Fri- cording secretary, Mrs. E. N. was presented by Mrs. J. D. day, bringing his father, Judd Johnson, corresponding secre- Whitaker on "Prayer, Praise Roscoe Fort of Lubbock and surer, Mrs. Norman Moore, civhis sister and brother-in-law il defense officer, and Mrs. Ed

Favorite

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Xi Epsilon Alpha, Exemplar plans were made for the an-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sor- nual Founders Day banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith ority, met recently in the home which will be held jointly with were visitors in the W. A. Ep- of Mrs. Ray Suit, with Mrs. Kappa Iota Chapter the last

Plans were also discussed for Mrs. Kenneth Turner at Muleshoe Saturday and Tuesday.

New officers were elected for the rituals session which will the 1959-60 club year. They were the held in the home of the Kappa Iota chapter sponsor,

> The program for the evening tary, Mrs. J. D. Whitaker, trea- and Meditation." She opened her program by leading the group in "The Lord's Prayer" and quoted from Alexis Carrell.

> representatives to the City "Prayer is the most powerful form of energy one can gener-

needs and the importance of Betzen and Sharon Hoffman. praise to our fellow man and to God. In conclusion, she read TRIGGER FINGER ITCHES the 23rd Psalm.



NEW TRUSTEES for the Hereford Rural High School District were officially sworn in during board meeting Tuesday night. They are Dr. L. B. Barnett, left, and Ivan Block, center, Administering the oath was financial secretary Fred Baird. They will serve two-year terms. (Staff

# Good Grooming'

The Argen Draper 4-H Club met in the home of Linda Stewart recently.

A business session was held.

She discussed the Psalms Watts, Linda Stewart, Alice Car- Lynn Chisholm, 601 W. 4; Tho- fell without parachutes and liv- record and narrative about life twice on the hand by a skunk. grace at meals, the value of away, Phyllis Richards, Phyllis mas A. Paul, 413 Ave. J; Kath- ed. The only drawback is that gratitude to our own spiritual and Judy Husmann. Beverly erine Perrin, Hereford; Mrs. they don't get to join the Cater-

WAYNESBORO, Va. (P)

Charlie (Dad) Houghton recall- Jones, Vega. ed that he had killed 20 deer Sugar cane juice in the West and 19 bear when he bought his Indies is boiled in enormous e- hunting license. But he admit- Rex Tynes, Sandra Kay Moore, vaporators, some being the ted his hunting covered a long Mrs. Morris Hacker, Ivan W. height of a four-story building, period. He gave his age as 90. Heaton, 4-11.

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

and a demonstration on "Good ford; Bill McMinn, Summer- high-altitude and such. He also efreshments were served to Norton; C. W. McClintock, Ta- ground. Mrs. Hadaway, Mrs. L. W. Tool- hoka; Mrs. Emma Rettman, Rt. ey, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Connie 1; Kim Brownlow, Hereford; Henry Scott, Vega; Benita Gu- pillar Club. errero, Hereford; Mrs. Viola M Gray, 101 Ave. B; Mrs. Clyde Gilliland, Hereford; Lee Roy tempts at automatic or manual.

Patients Dismissed

R. A. Wells, Evelyn Malott,

G. D. Milner, Floyd Stivers,

Mrs. Earline Ross, Mrs. Jim Monroe, Mrs. Edward Schilling, John Casebeer, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. Hermino Garcia, Michael Veazey, 4-13.

Teri Renae Reinauer, Mrs. Joe M. Sanchez, Susan Oviatt.

# Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Richard Hodge, the former Miss Shirley Shelton, was favored at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Floyd Messenger Thursday aft

The couple were married in the home of her brother, Buddy Shelton, on April 3.

Appointments for the refreshment table were in crystal and silver. The table was laid with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a vintage punch bowl flanked by bouquets of roses Spring flowers were used about the house in decoration.

Games were played to introduce the shower of gifts. Those attending were Mesdames Leonard Davis, W. O. Shelton, Ray Cargo, Bill Cargo,

Billy Parvin, Floyd Jackson, Bill Franklin, Herbert Franklin, Jimmey Tedford, Von Keenan, Buddy Shelton, Roy Manning J. N. Ward, Mrs. Wallace Shell ton, the bride's mother, and the

## Ford Group Shows Tenderfoot Film

About 70 persons attended the showing of "A Tender-foot In Europe" film at the Ford Community Building Saturday night. The film was sponsored by the Ford Home Demonstration Club.

Attending the showing were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thuett and Jimmy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilter, John Paul, Ronnie and Debter, John Paul, Ronnie and Deb-bie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kin-sey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bror-man, Teresa, Rosie and Cath-erine, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Conn and Loretta and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rohrbach, "Boe" Bezner and Sparon and Jude

Eddie Rohrbach, "Boe" Bezner and Sharon and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strafuss, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strafuss, Mrs. Albert Edwards and Pannela, Mrs. "Buck" Norvell, Jackela, Mrs. "Buck" All Friemal and Joe, J. E. Byer, Al Friemal and Joe, and Zigmas, Hardy Benson; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Eleke and Ted. Mrs. L. K. Williamson and Joel, Kim and Lisa, Mrs. Willa K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

# Shelf Mear O DAY

book on the non-fiction shelf provides more than enough. Into The Silk by Ian Mackersey tells of the men, and one woman, who have saved their lives by jumping into space, depending upon a parachute to bring them safely down.

Most of the incidents in the book came from the records of the exclusive Caterpillar Club. which is made up only of those who lived when they should have died. . . except for a thin canopy of fabric.

In October, 1922, a young Lt. Harold Harris became the first member of the club when he jumped from a disintegrating plane, landing safely in a grape

Mackersay traces the daring pilots of the 20's and early 30's as they began to rely on the chutes, chronicling the jumps they made.

But with World War II it became commonplace to jump from airplanes. The book is concerned only with those who jumped in emergencies, real or fancied, and not with the professional paratroopers.

Mackersay divides the escap-Mrs. Crus Ramirez, Here- es into types, such as low-level, Grooming" was given by field; Lora Francis Zetzsche, describes such unusual feats as For anyone interested in the INAUSPICIOUS Mrs. Jeanette Hadaway, as. Rt. 5; James Edwin Shulz, Here- baling out with parachute in country's penal system, it offers RICHMOND, Va. (P) - The sistant county Home Demonstration Agent.

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Sistant county Home Demonhoma, Okla.; J. D. Hughes, ening and the rarity of two and problems of our society's ent wildlife exhibit in Maymont. After the meeting adjourned, Amarillo; Mrs. Rosa Carter, men riding one parachute to the criminals.

es are of those few men who together an outstanding picture Horace Edwards was bitten

He also tells of the first atejection from high-speed craft. After some technical details were worked out, they even worked with the plane on the ground. In The Silk is an exciting-bit

of non-fiction wherein the tale literally hangs by a thread. Another new book that is drawing good notices is Prison

Exposures by Robert Neese

WHAT DOES A YOUNGSTER do to occupy his time while daddy or mommy is shopping downtown? Five-year-oid Randy Williams likes to get on his horse (the family car) and shoot at outlaws (pecestrians.) Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Williams, 622 Schley. (Staff

No. 24933. It is the first book in Iowa State Prison. of photographs ever taken in-

side a prison by an inmate.

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.. By H. A. Tuck

Park was a bit inauspicious.

A gray fox escaped, two wild Neese, who is a photograph- geese wandered away for a cou-But the most hair-raising tal- er for the prison paper, has put ple of hours and City Manager

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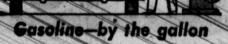
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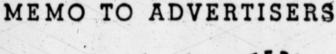
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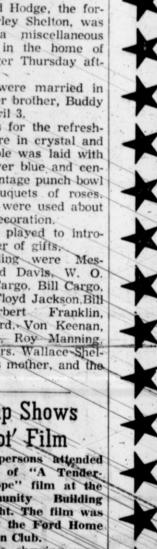
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of the owner of the land on home of Mrs. Lanoy Tooley, which the well will be drilled, with plans for spring activities 2. The legal description of highlighting the meeting. the land.

3. The measured distance from the proposed drilling site A. Brown, Ernest Brown, Bert- to the two nearest property linram Jack, E. M. Jack and the es or quarter-section lines. (Shown as lines "A" on draw-

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doctrinate the potential officer cer. with a realization of his part in the overall mission of the Air

After Pre-Flight, Davis will proceed to 30 weeks of Priwhen he will be trained in navigation and allal aids - radar, loran, radio, celestial, etc.

ford High School. Since gradu- ceive a commission as a second family finances. ation he has been residing lieutenant and his silver wings. with his parents and working He will then receive assign-His first phase of Cadet the USAF.

Mrs. Alex Thompson presentconditioning, Air Force organi- ed a program on making corzation and administration, mili- sages at the meeting of the Rutary management, law and jus- ral Home Variety Club April 9. tice, leadership, intelligence, and Program chairman was Mrs. Clancy Wortham, and Mrs. Clif-Pre-Flight is designed to in-ton Robinson was presiding offi-

4. The measured distance from the proposed drilling site A four-inch well must, be a to the three nearest wells. Disgallons per minute from the minimum distance of 200 yards tances to wells that are over 440 yards from the A five-inch well must be a drilling site are not required. The rules of the High Plains minimum distance of 250 yards (Shown as lines "B" on draw-

Meet Your . . .

WELL No 3

H. D. CHATTER

By ARGEN DRAPER

meetings we have ever had.

The luncheon was served in

worry, you are considered

neurotic and that we should

Neighbors

PROPERTY LINE

PROPOSED WELL

commented that there are three

The 4-H'ers are really buz-

zing getting ready for County

The score cards are being

returned on the "H. D. Wo-

man of the Year." The judges

commented that they are real-

It seems that most Rest Hom-

ple. I believe that the Rest

Home in Clovis is on Main

Street. When the old jail is

torn down, that might be a

There was quite a commotion

in the kitchen and the Johnson

Grass Farmer had broken three

drinking glasses. He was heard

to mutter, "It is a pity I wasn't

Farmers Happy

About Rainfall

By MRS. W. R. MOORE

very happy for the 11/2 inches of

rain that fell last week. The

wheat is looking fine now, and

farmers are preparing their row

Wells and Mrs. T. E. Price

are on the sick list this week.

Dick Axe from Medford, Ore.,

spent the weekend in the home

of his mother, Mrs. Zelma Axe

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Mc-

Broom and children will leave

for Arkansas this week where

he will hold a revival meeting.

revival meeting next week. Then

of Daniel.

The farmers of this and the

drying dishes."

DANIEL NEWS

good place for a Rest Home.

winners in Sunday's paper.

ing the decision.

cation. Some of the

to visit.

X WELL No. 1

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, April 16, 1959

A- Measured distance to two neavest

property or quarter- section lines

B-Measured distance to three nearest

wells within one-fourth mile

Every Minute Counted

At H. D. District Meet

One of the speakers made Contest on the 18th. We will

the comment, "If you don't make the announcement of the

minimum distance of 300 yards has been determined by the applicant, he is then prepared to An eight-inch well must be a contact his local county secreminimum distance of 400 yards tary and file his drilling permit application.

A deposit of \$10 is required minimum distance of 440 yards with the filing of each applica-

The District's rules further When the application form is provide that a person who de- filled out completely and corsires to drill a well must first rectly, the applicant must then make certain that it is signed (Continued on Page 2)

# mit, each county has an office Club Discusses

1. Name and mailing address tion Club met Friday in the

The club planned a salad luncheon for May 1, to be held in the Bull Barn kitchen. Each member is to bring a favorite

A community program was planned for Friday, April 24, to center around the KGNC film "A Tenderfoot in Europe". Refreshments were planned and arrangements committees were appointed. Mrs. Orval Galley gave the

program on "Family Business Centers". She said a home should have one business center in the kitchen for current bills Upon graduation, he will re- other for permanent records and

"Each home should have adequate and safe filing space for just right. The Community learn to meet the challenge and tant papers," said Mrs. Galley, deal place to hold a meeting, derstanding, One suggestion was to make a or wash stand. Mrs. Rea Cox Parsons had the program well painful to stand still. was welcomed as a new mem- planned and it seemed that evber. The next meeting will be ery minute counted. in the home of Mrs. Buyrl Fish. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Murl Little, Orval Galley, Ray Stewart,

Fish, Leo Hoffman, Manuel learn how to worry and for Beavers, Rea Cox, Emily Nelwhat to worry." son, Miss Lulu Botsford, and Miss Gladys Martin, our State Home Demonstration Agent,

# Mrs. Thompson showed how to make corsages for all oc. Program On Quick Desserts Is casions from real or artificial flowers. She also showed how Presented At Westway Meeting

(Continued on Page 2) Home Demonstration Club in

count Montgomery from pay-

ing a visit to Nikita Khrushe-

hev in Moscow. They seem to

think, from dispatches, that

Montgomery is totally void of

tact and would probably turn

out to be a trouble maker.

Some think that he is prompt-

ed more by his desire for

publicity than by his hope of

making a contribution to the

solution of some of the prob-

lems, As for me, I think he

Great Britain sends a peace-

maker to visit a foreign power,

haps if they would send a trou-

ble maker over, it might con-

should be allowed to go.

It seems that every

March Of The Unemployed

"and this ingredient is the cal-

of impulses, she said, in all parts of the body, by means of the nervous system. Lack of calcium causes restlessness so every one should drink at least

three glasses of milk a day.

them several times, them, and think about them. It was announced that Miss Ann Wagoner could not represent the club in the REA Queen contest as Wiss Wagoner had conflicting plans. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Mary Morrison, Mar-

Owens, Bess Werner, Wilson, Oneta Rudd, Mary Walker, Jessie Wagoner, and the hostess, Mrs. Johnnie Tur-

## Special Services Slated By Mission

Special evangelistic services will be conducted at the Alex O. Thompson Memorial Mission (Latin-American Mission) of the First Baptist Church April 20-26, at the corner of Norton and Texas streets.

Services will be held each day at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 26, services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All Spanish-speaking persons are invit-

good to have our good at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. All SpanAlvin Hill and Morris ish-speaking persons are invitish-speaking perso

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

# Texans Can Expect Heavy Tax Increase

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN - Whichever way the ball bounces, Texans can in state taxes for 1960-61.

calling for spending of \$332,000,- lower insurance, they said. 000 from general revenue. Senators took a more economical Texas companies, fought the approach, began their work bill, said it would "take the lid with a bill calling for \$30,000,- off" rates. They said a merit 000 less than the House mea- rating plan, being considered by

would put spending some \$21,-000,000 above the present level and require an estimated \$117,-000,000 in new tax money.

House bill includes longevity pay raises for long-time state employes and increases in welfare checks to the aged, blind and dependent, all added during floor debate. House also accepted committee recommendations for boosts in the appropriations for higher education. state hospitals and special schools and the prison system.

Gov. Price Daniel says he's ready to support a 1-cent hike in the state gasoline tax if it will be used to improve public schools, raise teacher salaries.

Neither the House nor Senate appropriations bill included public school teacher raises. Lawmakers seemed to think this, if it were to be done, should be handled in a separate bill.

The District Convention of the types of people. One type says, Texas still would have a lowand everyday problems, and an- Texas Home Demonstration As- "Here I am so what." The sec- er gasoline tax than other states sociation was one of the best ond type says, "Here I sit go said Daniel, even after the 1ahead." And the third type cent raise. He said he felt sure It seems that everything was says, "Here I stand ready to service station operators would "go along" with it if it were ment to an operational unit of permanent records and impor- Building at Wellington is an i- to promote education and un- for the purpose of better schools She also commented that it is

Opponents say that, with pracdesk of an old kitchen cabinet the same building. Mrs. T. J. painful to change, but it is more tically everyone having to use a car these days, the gasoline levy is about as "general as a sales tax can get.' Recent target of lawmakers

is the State Health Department, where Commissioner Henry A: Holle stepped out of proval.

ly having a hard time makpartment would be better off es of production, marketing and When Hereford gets a Rest with another commissioner who processing of cotton. Home,I hope that it is put down- could get more support in the town, located close to Main way of legislative appropria- ment booklet is now available striction. Street, Looks like the old Furr tions.

Food Store would be a good lopatients Senate launched inquiries into could get out and go to town Health Department 'spending

State regulation of Texas auto insurance rates apparently will continue for at least another two years. Senate Insurance Committee

## Growers Advised On Cost-Cutting

"Cotton producers have made their final decision on their 1959 allotment, either plan A or B,' C. H. Bates, extension farm management specialist said 'and unless disaster occurs, growers know the exact acreage they are permitted to har-

He said proper fertilization, good stands, control of weeds. and effective insect control are some important considerations in getting the highest production at lowest cost from

the cotton grown. Plans should be made to use every practice that will help to reduce unit production costs, as crop ground for feed planting. lower costs per bale of cot-Little Peggie Allred, Maria ton marketed will mean greater profit for Choice A and B producers alike.

In some areas the importance of certain practices rank higher than others. Cotton growers should check with their county agricultural agent for local practice recommendations, Bat-

es suggested. Like other enterprises, cotton From there he will go to Toas, deserves the best manager N. M., where he will be in a that can be given, he said. deserves the best management Johnny and his family will tion practices are especially

Extra attention to cost reducmove to Fort Worth, where he important this year, advised Bates, since price support levels are below those for 1958,

refused to approve a flexible terest rates. Present 10 per rating plan, sent it to the subcommittee "graveyard."

cent ceiling, widely

Sen. Frank Owen III of El

Paso led a long-winded assault

tion should be limited to loans

Senate gave Kazen's measure

preliminary approval, despite all

Fifteen months ahead of con-

vention time is not too soon

for Texas Democrats to start

haggling over who'll receive

their presidential nominating

U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

is the focal point of controversy.

Young Democrats of Texas,

currently controlled by leftwin-

gers, declared the senator

should pay more attention to

the party platform. J. Ed Con-

nally, chairman of the state

executive committee, quickly

announced the Young Demos did

not speak for the party. He call-

ed them 'immature extremists.'

liberal organization, announced

it would have a convention in

'fallen out" with Sen. Johnson.

In the Legislature, the House

A bill by Sen. Hubert Hud-

son of Brownsville would cre-

ate a new board to handle in-

vestments of three large state

Making up the nine-member

board would be the governor.

systems, chairman of the State

Board of Education and three

stocks and bonds would be per-

Altogether, the three funds to-

U. S. Supreme Court has

upheld state court rulings that

women are not entitled by law

to enter Texas A&M College.

A&M officials were pleased,

but Bryan-Brazos County citi-

zens, for the most part, took a

dim view of the enrollment re-

Their feelings were reflected

prediction that "if the

in Bryan Sen. William T.

trust funds.

bank presidents.

tal \$820,000,000.

Investment in

Democrats of Texas, unofficial

Recent developments:

would be abolished.

under \$500 to \$600.

the opposition.

Backers of the bill, mostly look forward to a hefty increase large out-of-state companies, claimed it would save Texas on the measure. He and other House of Representatives pas- auto owners millions. 'Careful senators insisted such regulased a general appropriations bill drivers would be rewarded with

Opponents, including most the State Board of Insurance. Even so, the Senate proposal would take care, of rewarding. safe drivers.

Senate disagreement over how to improve loan shark regulation brought on the first filibuster of the session. Sen. Abraham Kazen of La-

redo sponsored the House-passed measure which would, if approved by a vote of the people. amend the constitution. It would allow the Legislature to license lenders and set maximum in-

## **Cotton Growing** Course Slated

Austin in May. DOT, also, has Each summer for the past 50 years a cotton school has been held at Texas A&M College, The elections committee approved a 1959 school will again be con- bill that would allow Senator ducted by the Department of Johnson to run for president Agricultural Economics and and re-election as senator in Sociology during the six weeks the same general election. between June 8 and July 17.

Professor J. M. Ward says the purpose of the school is to provide training for persons who expect to enter the cotton trade; to growers who desire to learn how to market their cotton more profitably attorney general, comptroller, and to buyers who wish to chairmen of the two retirement review grade and staple standards or become more familiar with the elements of quality in cotton.

Instruction will be given on cotton grading, stapling, deter- mitted by Hudson's measure. mination of cotton properties and cotton trade procedures. Most of the time, points out his \$16,000-a-year post under Ward, will be devoted to actual the glare of legislative disap. practice work and discussions. A few lectures by visiting spe-Dr. Holle said he felt the de- cialists will cover various phas-

Ward says that an announceon the school and that copies Meanwhile, both House and may be obtained by writing to him, J. M. Ward, Agricultural Economics and Sociology De- A&M Board continues its present policies, the time will come partment, A&M College, Col-

Sue Springer

Sue Springer, daughter of

at the Lutheran university lo-

cago, is one of 29 pledges receiv-

Hereford Student

Pledges Sorority

lege Station, Texas.

when A&M will have a classroom for each student enrolled there. There is fear that when Arlington College, an A&M branch which admits women, advances



## GARCIA NEWS Weather Gets Local Interest

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT The weather last week was in the eyes of all farmers and ranchers.

There was no sunshine week, and only one-half inch of moisture at Bootleg. Brown reported .75 inches

The wheat is growing and looks pretty and has good color, but much more rain is needed. The range land is turning green, with lots weeds coming up.

This correspondent is sorry. but she spent last week in the hospital with a case of the flu came home Saturday and felt Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer, much better, but the flu leaves Star Rt., Hereford, is one of one quite weak. There are a lot 147 students who are pledging of sick people these days not social sororities at Valpara enough rooms in the hospital so iso Ind., university this spring. beds were placed in the halls. Miss Springer, a sophomore Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. Eldred Brown and S. N. Thweatt cated 45 miles southeast of Chi- came for me Saturday.

Mrs. Cames Coleman and ed by Gamma Phi-sorority this sons, Ted, Rex and Jo. of Crested Butte, Colo., spent the week-She is majoring in social work end visiting James Coleman in and is a member of the Social Amarillo. They spent Saturday (Continued on Page 2)

# Dangerous

semester.

Relations club.

Bags

in their sleep last year in freak the immediate cause of death lish accidents involving disposable sheets of plastic material. In Victoria on Sept. 28 a five

orib.

An eight month old boy died became entangled in a plastic in Irving on June 7 during his morning nap. He was discover-

Five Texas babies — all less ed with his head covered by a A plastic crib cover inadver a sheet can be fatal for a baby than one year old — smothered makeshift plastic crib sheet tantly pulled over his head To prove the point, examine in their sleep last year in freak. The immediate cause of death caused the suffocation death on one of the bags the laundry us

Pisposable sheets of plastic it clings to human skin. Hold if to your face. No have been boons to busy mothers of infants because of time how quickly and effectively throttles your breath when the only safe practic bed inhale. Imagine that happen to an infant lying helpless to an i

Plecing flimsy laundry or in a baby's bed sn't one

# Program Given

A program of family records was presented at the Messenger Demonstration Club meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Rouse.

The program was presented by Mrs. Bertram Jack, who demonstrated an easy and inexpensive way to make a file which would fit into a drawer or on a shelf, and how to use it in keeping all records easily

Miss Verl Miller of Floydada was a visitor. Mrs. J. E. Rouse furnished entertainment.

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Coleman, Bruce Coleman, Elmer Northcutt, N.

> basis of all air navigation dead reckoning, from there he will learn other navigation-

According to Mrs. Landers, milk should be used in every for both the young and We have one of the best sedatives in our refrigerators for nervousness," she said,

Calcium aids in transportation

Mrs. Bess Werner gave an impromptu talk of "Remembering Names." Failure to remember names, she said, can cost what might be a pleasant friendship or a lucrative business. When meeting new people, she advised them to ask the persons their names, pronounce

ion Owen, Lola Landers, Irene

# IN BABY'S CRIB

will attend aeminary.
(Continued on Page 2)

The thin, adhesive plastic is month old bey smothered under in common use today for purposes ranging from packaging pulled a plastic sheet over his laundry and cleaning to making face.

ack yard hothouses,

The deaths grimly accentus

ate the growing danger of us
ing the lightweight material
to protect bedding on a baby's

A four month old Freeport
girl suffocated on July 12 when
she rolled over in her crib into
a plastic bag.

On Aug. 16 a seven month old

Nov. 26 of a four month old Ty- es to package shirts. Although the perfect for that use, note

cleaning bags together to make them.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

action. The assembly was under the superivision of the AFL and the complaints, the protests The meeting was addressed in keeping with good conduct by a number of speakers, in- The mail has been bringing cluding George Maany, presi- in many letters highly critical dent of AFL-CIO: Walter Reu- of the Supreme Court and some we end up in a world war. Perther, president of the United of its recent. decisions. The Auto Workers, and named as "double jeopardy" case about the author of the demonstra- which I wrote last week has tribute to peace. I might say

(D-Illinois), and our own Sen-

ator Lyndon B. Johnson, Majorty Leader of the Senate. The group was also addressed disagreement with the Court. donnas residing in some other by Secretary of Labor Mitchell. and they had requested a speech Court refusing to interfere with Last week was Cherry Blosby President Elsenhower; how- the ban on women being allow- som Week in Washington, and ever the President was in Au- ed to attend Texas A&M Col- there were many thousands of gusta. Ga., and not only missed lege has brought forth quite a visitors in town for the occasion. but also missed throwing out the of sources, both within our dis Panhandle, and we enjoyed seetraditional first pitch at the opening Washington - Baltimore

Some of the delegates at the Enemployment Confernce appeared to be very bitence appeared to be very bit-ter because the President had gone to Augusta, at this par-ticular time. Some of the smakers took advantage of this and made remarks about the President's absence that brought forth cat calls, bose and whisting. Some of the group fell victime to food pol-soning as a result of partak-ing of a turkey and drawing dinner, but everyone recover-

One man was arrested and taken off the train for brandishing a pistol. There seemed to be some difficulty in identifying the delevation be represented. He stated that when he went to get his unemployment check some two weeks ago, he was

Reminder Of Coxey's Army To the people of the 18th asked to sign another register. Subsequently, he received a Last week the Nation's Capi- notice that he was a delegate tal was visited by approximate- to go to Washington on the Unly 6,000 representatives of the employment Conference. He is unemployed These jobless came alleged to have stated further from some 15 cities and gath- that he didn't know anything aered at the National Guard Ar- bout it, but "a trip was a trip

mory to voice their complaints and he wasn't doing anything and to insist upon government anyway." The meeting was most orderly CIO, as a Conference on Unem- and the feelings of the delegates were aired without incident and

tion: Senator Paul F. Douglas brought in quite a few com- further that, as far as I am ments. These letters also go concerned, Montgomery can back and discuss other decisions stay in Moscow, and the same with which the writers are in goes for some military prima

The recent decision of the countries. visit with the unemployed bit of comment from a number Some of them were from the of sources, both within our dispersion of sources, both within our dispersion of the Lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively concerning the state of the lastern newspapers. One of the letters I respectively newspapers. One of the letters I respectively

ther than making it.

The American Bar Association seemed to think that the Court was probably doing both, which probably explains why wome of the lawyers in government service have decided to withdraw from the American week. We enjoyed seeing him and say of the suppreme Court should, like Caesar's wile be above suspicion, but in a demogratic government it will never be above critically.

The Raises of the law, rather we had Rev.

From Borger, we had Rev.

O. A. McBrayer, who is Pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church of th tined to interrupting the law, rato see us.

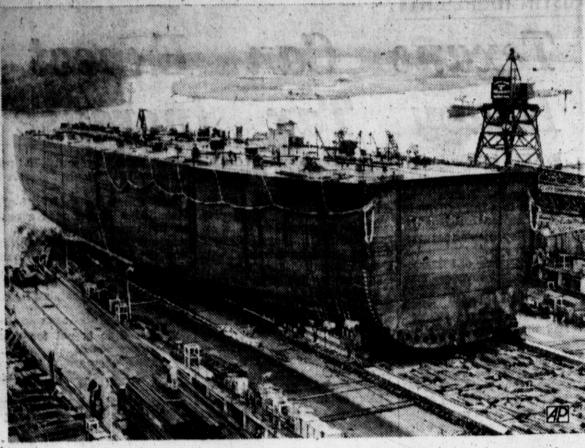
The British seem to be hav-ing some difficulties trying to prevent Field Marshal Vis-

A program on quick desserts the home of Mrs. Johnnie Tur-Meeting place was in the by Mrs. Lola Landers highlight- rentine April 7. Mrs. Mary Moried subjects. As a student-na- home of Mrs. Floyde Dunavant, ed the meeting of the Westway rison presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Landers made a sour es are so far from town that cream pudding during the the patients don't see many peodemonstration. She explained that the pudding is easy to make, especially for the housewife who has company for dinner at the last moment. The dessert is for the family who likes hot desserts.

cium in milk as well as lettuce

and other green vegetables.



SHIP SIZE INCREASED—Some Texas fleet tanker operators now cut their ships in from the bow to allow a larger mid-section half-right across the middle-in a radi- to be added. After this is done the stern cal new plan called "jumboizing." This will be refitted to the bow section. (AP stern section of a tanker sliding down the Photo)

ways at Texas City has been cut loose

# Daniel...

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Turner McDade, Mrs. Don Allred and Mrs. Casten from Wildorado visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews Sunday.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Palo Duro Church and will continue through Sunday. Rev. W. H. Bryant from Amarillo is the evangelist. Bill Lightesey is the song leader and Mrs. C. L. McBroom is the pianist. The public is invited to at-

tend the services. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Balard and children from Vega were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Moore visited Sunday with Mrs. Lucile Pattie, who is ill in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho atended the wedding of Miss Anna Buecker and Fred Begert of Umbarger Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore

Several persons from the com-

isited in the home of Mr. and

munity attended the safflower meeting in Hereford Monday.

# Corsage...

(Continued from Page 1) ceived several gifts.

It was announced that the next meeting will be in the home Saturday night were home of Mrs. Woodrow Dutton, grandsons, David and Ronnie and that the program would be Coldiron of Amarillo. Sunday, on cake decorations. A covered-the Coleman family visited in dish luncheon will be held in the the home of S. N. Thweatt. home of Mrs. Oscar Timms at 12 a.m. April 30.

Oscar Timms, Jack Williams, Clancy Wortham, Frances Zeckzie and the hostess, Mrs. Dunavant.

# Well...

by three members of the local County Committee. This is most the date of filing. important, and it must be done Mrs. Lewis Turner in Amarillo before drilling operations are commenced.

specified on the permit.

# Garcia...

(Continued from Page 1) 618 Blevins, and the hostess re- night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Coleman.

Others visiting in the Coleman

The Colemans were on their way to Amarillo. Mrs. Coleman Members present were Mes- and sons left for Colorado Mondames Fred Boren, Woodrow day, Mrs. Coleman reported Dutton, Paul Graham, Arthur three days of snowfall at Crest-Howe, Bill Ott, Bill Roberts, ed Butte before she left there Clifton Robinson, Ted Royal, Friday, but up to then, the snow had all melted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe have a new baby boy, born Wednesday, April 8, in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The mother and baby are reported to be doing well. The Monroes have two other sons.

The drilling permit is valid for a period of four months from

When the well is completed and the log of the underground nie Township farmer David J. formations is supplied to the Worden has plenty to read. He When signed by the Com- county office on forms furnished acquired between 50,000 and 70,mittee, the permit is valid for by the District, the \$10 deposit 000 books, the property of his the drilling of one well only, will be refunded in full. The father who ran a bookstore in and canned crushed pineapple and it only at the location landowner is reponsible for this Toronto. Worden plans to cat- may be used to make a delecinformation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman GOLFER TURNS HUNTER and their son, Gary, spent four RED CLOUD, Neb. (4) - Hardays recently vacationing in ry Obitz put away his golf clubs points of Colorado. Cinda, their in time to make merry during daughter, spent the four days the Mountana and Nebraska with her aunt and uncle, Mr. hunting seasons. After doing betand Mrs. Joe Brown of Here- fer than all right with the up-", land game (pheasants and

ford. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown quail) and ducks with golfers and family are living in a home Stan Dudas of Philadelphia's north of the Garcia Community North Hills Country Club and house. The new addition on the Don Taylor of Mare Island Golf Brown home is going up fast; Club in California, Obitz bagged the walls have been finished and a 1,000-pound elk near Missouthey are, beginning the interior la, Mont. He also shot a deer now. They hope to have it com- near Hyanis, Neb. Obitz, pro. pleted in a short time. The at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., new part will contain two bed- uses the elk and deer hides for rooms, a dining room and an jackets and golves.

enlarged living room. Bruce Coleman and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, were in Amarillo Saturday on business. Mrs. J. E. Rouse visited in the home of Mrs. Bruce Colenan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown attended Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

WEIL STOCKED ST. MARYS, Ont. (P) - Dowalogue the volumes.

A WINNER MIGHT HELP OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Mrs. Abe Lemons, wife of the Oklahous

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homa City University cage coach, says she enjoys being a "basketball wife" except during the week of the annual All College tournament at Oklahoma

"It's the only time he loses his sense of humor," says Mrs. Lemon." The tournament is held Christmas week each year.

Frozen sliced strawberries table conserve.

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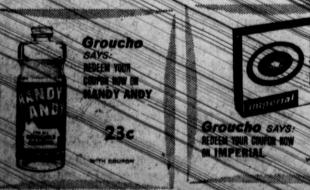
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WESTWAY NEWS

morning, and with the help of that afternoon.

not been able to do the week the service. onion plants.

The Westway "42" Tournament was held at the Community House Friday night. Twenty adults and two children were present. Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. P. B. Sowell served as hostesses.Refreshments of cookmulity House. Mrs. R. L. Wil-Mr. es for that night.

ited with the Burgess family in ernoon. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V.

very thankful for the meis- ing service at the Westway Canyon on Thursday. ture they had received, but church Sunday. The Rev.Land-

before. The farmers began to Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and pean theatre with ner nephew, resume their field work. Some Amarillo visited with her par- Raymond and Sabra Traweek Dave Ridgeway. have started setting out their ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. So- of Hereford joined the group for

well, Saturday. Mrs. Ira Scott, Jan, Betty, and Kay were shopping in Amarillo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter attended the Fellowship Class pares and coffee were served. The ty at the First National Bank final night of the tournament Community Room Saturday Saturday from West Texas. Mr. R. L. Mason left Saturday to

son is chairman of the hostess- and children visited with Mr. arillo on Sunday to visit and Augustine. They and Mrs. Jimmy Fangman and eat dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday.

Burgess Jr. in Hereford Sun- and family of Wildorado ate din- with them. Gayle returned to morning.

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | day afternoon. The Kauls also ner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill school at Canyon Sunday after-The sun came out Sunday called in the A. A. Head home Stengel on Sunday.

i Mrs. R. M. Mason attended a the wind, began to drive the The Rev. E. B. Landreth of WMU Quarterly Conference at clouds away. The people were Amarillo preached at the morn- the Calvary Baptist Church in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, were happy to see the sun. reth is District Superintendent Jerry and Johnny and Mrs. L. Early Monday morning, all the of the Methodist churches. Mrs. G. Thuett Sr., of Post, spent rillo visited with Mrs. Bess Werhousewives began to catch up Dan Reid and Danette and Mr. Friday night and Saturday with ner Sunday afternoon. He showon the laundry that they had and Mrs. Jones were visitors at their brother and son, Mr. and ed her pictures he had made

dinner Saturday. left for Romero that afternoon Saturday night. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben.

Thomas family again.

Mrs. Clyde Rayburn in Here- Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. in Hereford on Saturday night.

Sgt. and Mrs. Combs of Ama-Mrs. T. B. Thomas. Mr. and while stationed in the Euro-

The Johnsons and Mrs. Thuett Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh

stopped to visit with the T. B. glass plant in Costa Mesa, Calif. Foods demonstration as part of day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason the program. Mrs. Olson pre-Gayle Wagoner came home on and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. sented a demonstration on and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gayle, attend the funeral of N. B. Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman Ann and Joe Bob went to Am- son, brother to R. L., at St. Canyon visited with Mr. and trict I Meeting of the Home returned

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul vis- children at Vega on Sunday aft- Van Caltharp, Rondell and Pam. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Rondell came home with the Hereford visited with Mr. and Sherrill of Hereford were din- ter, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, of Chil-Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich Wagoners to spend a few days Mrs. George Turrentine Sunday ner guests in the home of Mr. dress. Mrs. Landers went home

night and Saturday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jack- and Mrs. Robert Groves at the son attended a "42" dinner- Escavada Ranch. The Groves

> ford Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Traweek of Lubbock visited with their and had a picnic. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, over the weekend.

Kathy McCathern has the

measles and Mike McCathern Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and has been sick with pneumonia-Steve of Hereford visited with since he got over the measles. The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met in the home Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have of Mrs. Louie Olson Friday aft- Jeff, Gerald Wayne and Gene L. Thomas and family. On their received word from their son, ernoon. The Happy Workers 4-H Ann of Hereford visited with return to Post on Monday, they Bud. He is working in a Fiber- Girls presented their Dairy Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Sun-

> "Milk Desserts." Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seay of Mrs. Earl DeHart Sunday aft- Demonstration Club Women in

Mrs. Howard Allen, Kay and Landers was met by her daughand Mrs. Pat Robinson Sunday, with her and stayed until Sun-ry Sears, Mrs. Virgil Marsh and

During the afternoon, Mr. and day afternoon. Mr. Landers Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Here-Mrs. Bill Turner of Amarillo, joined the group Saturday after- ford to Dalhart Monday after-Mrs. Annie Norris of Amarillo noon for a short visit. and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kir- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell dinner to be held that night. kendall of Hereford visited in of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kaul helped present the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley,

Joe Landers attended the Dis-

the Robinson home. Mrs. Emmitt Johnson was in ernoon.

Amarillo on Thursday. . Billy Johnson and Joe Bob Willa Jane of Happy visited with District Recreation Chairman, Wagoner went with the sixth Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott Sunday also had a part on the program grade of Shirley School to Can-won, where they toured the mus-ford spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnparty in the home of Mr. and and Dan visited with Mr. and Mon, where they toured the mus- ford spent Sunday visiting with um and went swimming on Jan Scott. Saturday. On their return home,

hey stopped at Buffalo Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzujk Jr. Johnson in Hereford Sunday attended a party in the home evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paet-Jr. of Friona ate dinner with zold Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek on Saturday.

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Don Jackson and Bill Stengel and children visit-Jeanne Brown ate dinner with ed with John Kalka and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Alice Cooper Saturday night. in Hereford Sunday.

of Pampa spent Friday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa, Susan and Paul Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Pat-Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs Earl sy, Cheryle, and Kit, and Ho-DeHart, Mrs. John Jacobsen mer Rudd joined the group Sr., Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. for dinner on Saturday. They all watched home movies after the noon meal. The Grif-Wellington on Thursday, Mrs. fins returned to Pampa that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin

Mrs. Merlin Kaul accompanied Mrs. Dick Allred, Mrs. Hen-

noon for the Board of Managers Mrs. P. B. Sowell Sunday aft- program that evening. They attended the District P-TA meet-Mr. and Mrs. Si Elliott and ing on Tuesday. Mrs. Kaul, as

son and family were supper Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter and children were in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Becky were at Pan Tech

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FOUR NEW MEMBERS of Hereford Rotary Club were installed at the noon meeting of the group Monday in the Jim Hill Hotel. Club member Kenneth Coker, at left,

conducted installation for Ralph Beistle, Russell Carver, Myron Morgan and Gaston Baer, all of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

# Visitors From France Give Rotary Program

Two Frenchmen Jean - Pier- The Communists, he said, make for the size of the country. All Marchand of Cognac, presented visiting France. the noon program at the meet- In comparing farming, in

An installation of new memafter the luncheon. New mem- are quite common. bers are Gaston Baer, Ralph Beistle, Russell Carver and Myron Morgan, all of Hereford. Kenneth Coker introduced them to other club mem-

Josset and Marchand, employed temporarily by vegetable producer Jack Renfro, are studying farming methods in this area. They plan to leave for

Josset told the Rotarians that both he and Marchand were impressed by the standard of living and friendliness of people in this area

He added that his countrymen were Kay Packard and Sharon fruit. know little about Americans, Farmer. and what they know is what

re Josset of Paris and Jacques an issue of actions of Americans

ing of Hereford Rotary Club France to local farming, he said that 50 acres constitutes the average farm in France. In the southern section of his country, bers of the club also was held he said, 10 and 15 acre farms

Josset said there are too many people (45,000,000) in France

# **Dinner Honors** Three April 9

Mrs. Harley Ward honored her daughter, Phyllis, and Shirley Carthel and Kylene Hodges with a dinner in her home Friday night, April 9. The dinner commemorated their 16th birthdays, which all occur in April. Others present

Gifts were exchanged and

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available soil is in conservation. Politically, he explained, be-

fore DeGalle there was not a steady government in the country. There was a new dominate government every three weeks, and about 15 parties which could not reach any agreement.

In reference to grain sor ghums, he told the group that By Gory, Joe little of the crop is grown in the country, but that marketing is similar to that of America. In conclusion of the meeting,

club president Francis Hardwick read a letter from Police Chief Henry Aycock commending the club and other Rotary behavior during the recent Rotary convention here.

Preserving - time reminder: Slightly, under-ripe fruit contains more pectin than does over-ripe

they see in tourists and G. I.'s. birthday favors were presented. Have you read the classifieds? fied.

Westway...

(Continued from page 3) business Saturday. Don and Bobby Jackson were in Clovis on business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy returned home Friday after their trip to El Paso. There, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selvers. They also toured Juarez, Mexico. On their return trip home, they visited with her brother, Joe Davis in Carlsbad, N. M., and also another brother, H. Davis in Portales,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett visited with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. in Hereford Friday.

Mrs. Guy Lawrence and R. M. Gunn of Hereford, visited with Mrs. Joe Landers Monday

Mrs. Jerry Landers honored her sons, Steven, two, and Shane, three, on their birthdays Friday evening. Among the children present to enjoy the party games and refreshments were Monica Slagle, Jackie and Roger Pickens, Danny and Mike Morrison, Brent Johnson, Judy, Allen, Johnny and Debra Wilson, Danette and Eddy Reid. Among the mothers present were Mrs. Stanley Slagle, Mrs. Buddy Pickens, Mrs. Cecil Morrison, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Glenn Wilson and Mrs. Dan

Darrell Garrett went to Canyon Saturday with the F. F.A.

crop judging team. Dale Lindsey spent Saturday night with Billy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum in Hereford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson

# Matches Taken

Sensational Joe Hamilton and Gory Guerrero were winners of seperate main event matches Saturday night in the county Bull Barn.

Ray Duran pinned Guerrero in 11 minutes of the first fall, Clubs in the district on their but Guerrero took Duran in six minutes of the second fall and won the deciding fall in six minutes with a drop kick and body

Taro Myaki won the first fall from Hamilton in 16 minutes with a Claw Hold, and Hamilton took the second-fall in 10 minutes after Myaki was disquali-

and family visited with Mr. and ter she and her son, Don went Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys to Amarillo. in Pampa on Sunday.

up Sunday to assist his brother, Jesse Odom, with his farm work, evening, Jesse has been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Harold Rudd and Lynn and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Susan were in Amarillo Monday afternoon. They visited with Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeks while there. On the return home they visited with Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford. Patsy. Cheryle and Kit had stayed with their grandparents in Hereford while the ladies were in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Becky ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin in Hereford Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson attended the Garden Club meeting in the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill Friday afternoon.

Joe Reinauer is in Oklahoma City on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen attended the Cardinal Roundup at Price College in Amarillo Sunday evening. They attended the school play, "Seventeen," presented in the Amarillo Little Thea-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen. Dennis and Stafford were in Lubbock Friday for Dennis to see the doctor.

Mrs. Bill Roberts was in Amarillo on Monday.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson attended the funeral of C. V. Burgess in Hereford Monday afternoon.La-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell of ner attended a party in the attended the Boat and Ski Show Bill Odom of Halfway came Hereford visited with Mr. and home of Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. The group returned in the Rob-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. G. children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Merritt and Mrs. Joe Wago- Boren and children of Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and erts home for the evening meal.

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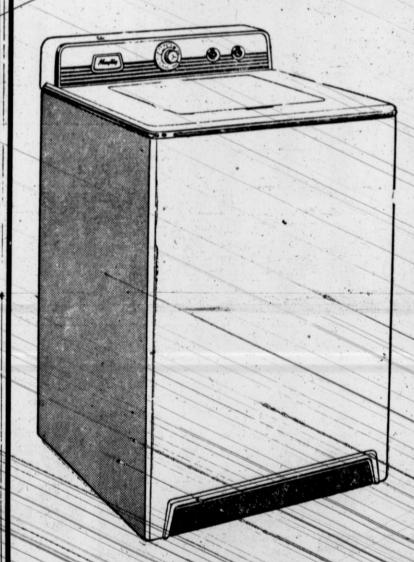
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# Single Vote Decides Mayor's Race

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL Adrian held its fourth annual

election for town officials Tuesday, April 7, with Bill Frank acting as presiding judge. Horace Betts and Johnnie Cavitt assisted in the duty.

The eight names on the ballot will be the best show yet. for city aldermen were John Mrs. Edgar Jacobson left and Jimmy Briggs.

return. Bill James won over rge is recuperating. Bill Leslie.

they were .. both jobs no one of the R. L. Pinnell family. would campaign for. The Jusmarshall is Bill Frank.

ballot was passed 51 to 3 to Barn. close Sixth St., a little used street Mrs. Pearlene Harris, Mrs. were cast in the election.

60 school year.

Interscholastic League Litera-

Ready Writing - Cathy Kromer, lender, third; Declamation -Coralie Fortenberry, first;

Number Sense - Cathy Kromer, fourth, and Joe Tafoya, second; Story Telling - Cathy ory - Clinton Brown, Rita as satisfactory. Speed and Jolene Betts, fourth.

High School winners include: Declamation (Boys) -Sidney Blankenship, first; Poetry Reading - (Girls) Alma Mostelle, second, and (Boys) Kippy Morgan, fourth. The events took place Friday at Vega.

Piano students of Louis A. Muckelroy were presented in Public Recital in Vega High ground school instructors' lic-School auditorium Saturday ense last week after attending ticipating were Cathy Garri- Tulsa, Okla., recently. He took Harwood, Linda Pinnell, Rita for his commercial license. Bob-Speed, Marlene Williams, Doris Horton and Paula Creitz.

The Parent - Teacher officials announced the Atheltic Banquet to be held Friday night, April 17, in the high school gymfor \$1 from Postmaster Jake Fortenberry. The banquet committee includes Mesdames Earl Brown, R. D. Sisk, Jake Fortenberry, Oscar Bronniman, D. W. Morgan and Ray Brown.

The afternoon Circle of WSCS met Tuesday at the Methodist Church. The ladies concluded their study of Isaiah with chapters taught by Mrs. Johnnie Williams and a concluding summary by the study teacher, Mrs. Homer Ehresman.

A playlet entitled "Behold Your God", was presented by Mesdames Lorin Creitz, Vic Lemke, Homer Ehresman and Joe Cullender. Others attending were Mesdames N. L. Jacobson, E. N. Jacobson, Anna Witt and

The 1959 Senior Class an-nounced the Fourth Annual Junior Rodeo to be held May 15, 16 and 17 in the Adrian Roping Are-na. There will be three performances Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2

mances.

ter Houston won by only a sin- parking space, so plan to help while there. gle vote over Jack Fincher, your Seniors and have fun. This

Skaggs, Bob Gruhlkey, Bill Wednesday morning for a Oak- Sajurday, where he underwent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veyles at- Mrs. Nell Morgan spent Jimmie and Mary of Hereford, Leslie, D. W. Morgan, Ernest land, Calif., to be with a sister, Frank, R. D. Sisk, Bill James Mrs. Cecil George, who has just returned from a hospital. The first five men were in- Mrs. Jacobson plans to remain cumbents and only one failed to for some time while Mrs. Geo-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions The Justice of the Peace and and family and coach and Mrs. City Marshall offices were fill- Kennedy and Randy were ed by write-in votes. It seems Thursday evening dinner guests

The E. N. Jacobsons, the N. tice of the Peace is now Mrs. L. Jacobsons and the R. L. Ja-Nell Morgan, and the new city cobsons attended the Farm. Bureau barbecue held Thursday The only amendment on the evening in the county Bull

running west from the Metho- Alta Taylor and Mrs. Modean dist Church. A total of 54 votes Williams, Cub Scout Mothers. recently attended a round table School Superintendent A. P. discussion in Hereford. Ray-Jones announced all teachers mond Fletcher, district Boy have been rehired for the 1959. Scout Executive, reviewed the program for the month of April. The ladies carried several of ry Event winners for the ele- the banquet floats constructed mentary school have been an- by the scouts for their Blue and Gold Banquet recently to Here-Events and winners include: ford for display to that group.

Mrs. Glenn Hetzler left Saturthird, and Paul Jackson, sec- day for Roswell, N. M., to visit ond; Spelling Team - 7th and a sister, Mrs. Carl Meyer. While 8th grades, Paula Creitz and Joe there, she plans to visit Mr. and Tafoya; 4th. 5th and 6th grad- Mrs. Durward Riddle, former es, Joelene Betts and Mike Cul- residents of the Simms Community

W. H. Gruhlkey returned from Amarillo Tuesday after a two weeks stay in Northwest Texas Hospital, where he underwent Garrison, fourth; Picture Mem- surgery. His condition is listed

Several young couples enjoyed a picnic fish-fry Monday evening at the roadside park west of Hereford. Attending were the families of the Cotton Johnsons, Bobby Speeds, M. H. Zarings, James Sessions, Johnnie Cavitts, Joe Speeds and Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey.

Bobby Speed received his evening. Those from Adrian par- a special school in that field at son, Carol Cullender, Richard the test at Borger last week by is co-owner of the Caprock Flying Service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and her father. Pat Munn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, visited their chilnasium. Tickets are available dren, Edd and Judy Nell Pinnell, at Kenton, Okla., Friday. Mrs. Bob Renfro of Steed, N.

M., and Mrs. Lee Thompson of Isabel, Kan.; visited Wednesday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and family.

Finis Brown spent Thursday, Friday and part of Saturday at Ft. Sill, Okla., with his ROTC unit from West Texas State College in Canyon. He returned Saturday evening to Adrian to spend the night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Bill Brown and

The outsiders volleyball

teams have entered the tournament in Vega this week, sponsored by some of the lo-cal clubs. The ladies' first game will be Tuesday night when they play the Vega WSCS ladies. Participating will be Katherine Brown, Janie Sisk, Bea Fortenberry, Betty Cavitt, Freida Gruhlkey, Troy Benefield, Mary Lee Lane, Doris Story, Nancy Johnson and Frances Engle. Events will be calf roping, ribbon roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, pole bending nell Saturday to Big Spring, where Phillip had been invited to be a root out with the Howard to be a root out out to be a root out out to be a root out t to work out with the Howard Admission will be \$1 for adults County Junior College basketand 50 cents for students and ball team with the possibility of children. A special three-day tie-ket will be available for \$2.50. year. The decision is pending.

Charlie Wooten of San Jon, Several from here were at of Adrian, has been employed N. M. He served Adrian as de-N. M., will furnish the stock. Conchas Dam this weekend for by Mrs. Stanley Marsh as her puty sheriff 15 years in the Jackson and Sharron of Tucum-The best all-around cowboy fishing. Percy Gruhlkey and his companion. She reports her 1930's and early 40's under John cari, N. M., spent Sunday with will be presented a 37 inch brother-in-law, Red Schneider, daughter, Emma Lou, who is Holliburton, but has been living his father, Mr. and Mrs. Cal trophy after the three perfor. and friend, Jack Payne, both of a student nurse at Northwest on his ranch north of Glenrio Jackson. Hereford, were in one group. Texas School of Nursing, will for many years. Survivors are. Sunday guests of the R. M. Many more trophies will be Tom Fields, George Gruhlkey soon attend the State Nurses his wife, Bessie, of the home Gruhlkeys were the Rev. Wayne The Mayor's race was as offered. There will be a conces- and Roy Fisher fished and re- Convention at Galveston, along and two half-brothers, Calvin Hughes, C. L. Bowe, minister close as possible, because Les- sion stand, clowns and plenty of modeled their summer cabin with 39 other delegates from Chambers of Bridwell

> pital Thursday evening through ler part of the month. minor surgery.

the three Amarillo hospitals - and Joel Chambers of Califor- tist revival, and the Rev. Don

tended the funeral Thursday of from Friday to Tuesday of were Friday guests of her sis-

Ivan "Bud" Heaton was a pa- St. Anthony's, Underwood Clin- nia. Burial was at Tucumcari, Kelso and wife, minister at tient in Deaf Smith County Hos- ic and Northwest Texas, the lat- N. M., with services under di- Simms Mission,

son, John Morgan and his wife. He has just graduated from a special guided missile school there as first in his class. They plan to return to their fiame base in Connectia cut the last part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy

Ranch and singer of the present Bap-

rection of Dunn Funeral Home. Mrs. Albert Glass, Junior, Mrs. Jessie Jordan, formerly Bill, Smithers, 59, of Glenrio, this week in El Paso with her ter, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson.

## Club Holds Annual Out-Of-Town Trip

Members of La Madre Mia ry, Walter Kirkland, Jerry Lan-Study Club held the annual ders, Dennis Lomas, Harold out-of-town trip and dinner par- Morton, Buddy Pickens, Bobby ty at the Evalino Hide-Away in Paul Schroeter, Eugene Sparks, Following the dinner party, Glen Wilson, Joe Hacker and

which featured Italian foods, the Bob Williams.

t e Esquire Theater. Those attending were . Mesdames Ted Hardwick, Joe Hen-

group saw the movie "Gigi" at

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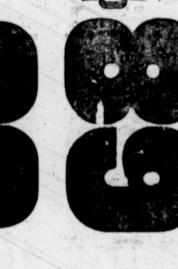


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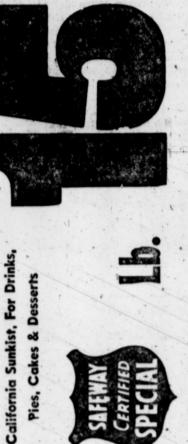
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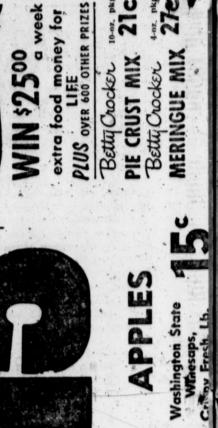








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REPRESENTING Hereford High School were David Larsen and Betty Paetzold, personality representatives at West Texas State College Saturday. They were among the 20 high school and junior colleges which sent couples to compose the royal court for the presentation of WT personalities at the Eleventh Annual Panhandle Personality Pageant. Barbara Knox and Joe Powers were chosen Queen and King by the WT student body. (WTSC Photo)

Ever serve creamed eggs over, Harvard fullbacks Chris Ha-

crisp Chinese noodles? If you try gue and Glenn Hughie both are this, season the cream sauce graduates of Clarkfield, Minn., High School.

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DAWN NEWS

# Temperatures After Light Snowfall

Temperatures here fell to the low 20's Sunday night, Light snow fell during Saturday night, but there was not enough to cover the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May they, is very ill.

Douglas, who is in school, stay- | dren there. ed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May.

iel Community; Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. William Wimberley, and Mrs. Billy Bob Moore of Mrs. Edgar Lemons, Mrs. L. L. Wildorado came down Saturday Airhart, Mrs. Walter Lemons, evening to visit Mrs. Miller, who Mrs. Tony Burrus, Mrs. Zed is W. T. Beavers' mother.

Music Club has been postponed World War II. to Tuesday, April 21.

Banquet at Shirley School in to be held in June at the Dawn Hereford Tuesday evening were Baptist Church. Miller and Ted Wimberley.

Tuesday, April 21, in the home yon High School Saturday, of Mrs. W. H. Gentry. The Stunt Night which the club had planned has been post-

poned indefinitely because of conflicts with other activities. tic League Contests in Can- attend the local school.

Mixed Choir.

and son, Ricki, went to Du- of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers nolds. rant, Okla., Thursday. Mrs. were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. The Stewarts visited former May's mother, Mrs. Viola Ca. I, D. Beavers and daughter neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray May returned home late Sun- The Beavers work for an oil and Mrs. Ed Robinson and son day but Mrs. May and Ricki company in Arabia' and are at San Jose. remained at Durant. Their son, teachers of the American chil- At San Jose, they went his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Ellen Miller of Duncan. LaKetta Payne of Marlow and party at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Brewer, came with the Charles Davenport Friday after- guests from Arabia, Mrs. Miller noon, were Mrs. Wayne Higgins, and LaKetta spent Saturday Mrs. Dick Golden of the Dan- night with the W. T. Beavers. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Mr.

Stewart, Mrs. Marion Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mrs. Alfred Smith, Waltine Bea- Ann and Bobby, went to Dalvers and Mrs. Beistol of Here- hart Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Gaddy. The

The meeting of the Dawn men were war buddies during Mrs. William Wimberley has High school students from been elected Vacation. Bible here who attended the Music School Principal for the school.

Dorotha Stewart, Gail , Miller, Billy Miller, a member of the Waltine Beavers, Lucy Beth F. F. A. at Hereford High School, was among those who The Dawn Musettes will meet took part in Aggie Day at Can

> Billy made the highest individual score in crop judging. There were 104 boys who participated in this event.

Ann Gentry was among the meet Monday evening, April 20, members of the Stanton Jun- at 8 p.m. at the school buildior High Girl's Choir which ing. Special music will be furtook part in the Inter-Scholas- nished by music students who

The Dawn School P-TA will

yon the past week. Others The program will feature a who took part in the choir study of P-TA work. events were Jerri Buttrill, who Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart re-

TWO FRENCHMEN, Jacques Marchand of Cognac and Jean-Pierre Josset of Paris, visited the Brand office and printing plant after presenting a program at the Hereford Rotary Club meeting Monday noon, Marchand and Josset, employed temporarily by Hereford vegetable producer Jack Renfro, are studying farming methods in this area. They will return to France soon. (Staff Photo)



James Teel Missionary To Ecuador

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By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | 18 a member of the Fresh turned home Thursday from a man Girl's Choir, and Lucy two-week trip to California, Af Beth Miller, John Huseman Richmond, they visited their and Ted Wimberley, members daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John of the Hereford High School Hall, granddaughters, Mr. and Visitors Saturday in the home dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Rey- the past week.

Montie Beth of Saudi Arabia. Tolburg, at Concord, and Mr.

through the Winchester Mystery liam Betzen, in Hereford. House This house has 150 rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betzen Those who were guests at a Mrs. T. D. Beavers' mother, took 36 years to build, and cost- and family visited here Sunday ed millions of dollars, It con- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. tains many works of art as well Clarence, Betzen.

Mrs. W. T. Beavers and Mrs. Zed Stewart called Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beavers in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundry and children of Wichita, Kan., spent Sunday night with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May. The Lundry family was here to attend funeral ser-

father, C. V. Burgess. Mrs. H. H. Miller and children, Audni, Jon David and Di-Mrs. John Meadows and chil- on, have been ill with the flu

> Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sisco and children of Black visited Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen and children were dinner



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The original definition of was that given by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers as "that branch of science and technology which relates to the conduction of elec-

# Bits of News

The Future Nurses attended a meeting in Amarillo April 3. They visited the Veteran Hosand the Northwest Texas Hos- food; Color - brown; Movie

April 6 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

and thank you cards have ar-

Several of the 3rd and 4th period office practice girls helped with the registeration of the Rotarians and Rotary Anns' Convention April 4 and 5.

The girls who helped were Jeanette Row, Ruth Powell, Ann Wagoner, La Vern Campbell. Bonnie Craig. De Sparks and Ann Dziuk.

has recently moved here from the I. B. M. Friona to attend Hereford High

The Texas Tech A'Cappella Choir sang Thursday, April 9 during an assembly.

The Junior-Senior Banque will be held April 17 in the Hereford High School Gymna- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuhrman.

The Mixed Choir, Freshman Girls' Choir, and the hoir went to Canyon to Regi-

Jane Pool, District I T.A.L.A. resident, and Mrs. Leggitt, er sponsor, attended an executive meeting in the West Texas

Senior

Oleta Frerich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich. She was born Jan. 22, 1941, in Littlefield. Some of her favorites are: Food- shrimp; Color - green; Movie - "Gone With the Wind"; Song - "Smoke Gets in -Your Eyes"; and Book -Song of Years. Her favorite peeve is stuck-up people, and her ambition is to be a success.

Bette Jean Noland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char- cal instruction but also nonlie Noland. She was born May technical training. 5, 1941, in Hereford, Some of her pital, St. Anthony's Hospital, favorites are: Food - mexican 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness;" Song - "Don't Ask Me A band clinic was held Why; and Book - Invitation to Tea. Her favorite pasttime is riding around. Her pet peeve is hair nets, and people that The Seniors' graduation cards eat with their mouth open, and her ambition is to get a degree

Jeanne Brown is the daughter blue; Movie - none; Song 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; live. and Book - Jane Eyre. Her fav-Ann orite pasttime is riding in a Plymouth. Her pet peeve is unfriendly people, and her am-Evelyn Minor, a freshman, bition is to learn some form of

Billy Legg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Legg. He was born Oct. 29, 1939, in Summer- tronics employees have fluctuatfield. Some of his favorites are: ed rather more than for other Food - quail; Color - blue; Mov-The annual staff request Candles; and Book - none. His that everyone finish paying for favorite pasttime is hunting. His radio plan to about \$150 to their 1959 Round-Up before April pet peeve is people who don't pet peeve is people who don't talk, and his ambition is to get in Forestry in Colorado.

Stanley Fuhrman is the sor sium at 8 p.m. The banquet is He was born Oct 29, 1942, in put on by the Junior Class in Oklahoma City, Okla. Some of honor of the Senior Class. his favorites are: Food - steak: his favorites are: Food - steak; Color - blue; Movie - "Ten Commandments"; Song ade"; and Book - none. His fav-Choir went to Canyon to Regional Choir meeting Friday, Apr. His pet peeve is belts, and his ambition is to make it through

Gary Roland is the son of Mr. State College Library April 11 for the purpose of planning next falls District I T.A.L.A. meeting which will be in Pampa.

Jimmy Reinauer will represent Hereford High School as a sports. His pet peeve is cars that won't run, and his ambilton at meeting in Canyon April 18. Is to get a college diploma.

Was born June 14, 1940, in Luf. M. Gran, This should make delightful reading for teen agers lightful reading for teen agers will read by the lightful reading for teen agers lightful reading for teen agers well as adults. Mrs. Leggitt especially recommends this book to the Hereford High P.TA.

Book - To Hell and Back. His Round Table, the turt's rich est money winner, won three that won't run, and his ambiltion stakes during the 1958 Chicago at meeting in Canyon April 18.

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> The preparation for any scientific or technical career includes not only strictly techni-

Technical training may be divided into these fields: (1) Study of fundamental physical theory, and mathematics, (2) practice in solving practical problems in which physical theory is applied to devices or processes, (3) development of skills such as drafting, use of tools, electrical wiring, electrical testing, and radio operating, which are incidental to working with equipment.

Non-technical training includof Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown. es: (1) such subjects as Eng-She was born April 28, 1941, in lish coposition, (2) economics, Amarillo. Some of her favorites (3) those studies which lead to are: Food - fried chicken; Color a closer understanding of people, and the society in which we

In high school the student should plan to include as much mathematics as possible. The appropriate subjects are algebra, trigonometry, and plane and solid geometry. Physics is also of the utmost importance and chemistry is useful.

Wages and salaries for elecemployees in the electrical field. e - "Giant"; Song - "Sixteen Salaries run from \$60 a week for a production test in a small \$300 weekly for a group direcfor in research laboratory in a

# Library News

The Hereford High School Library has acquired several new brary has acquired several new books. These books are: Queen Victoria by Lytton Strachey, Queen Victoria by Molly Cos-tain Haycraft, and three copies of Handbook of Broadcusting

son of Mr. and Teach Teen agers, by John of Mr. and Teach Teen agers, by John of Mr. and Teach Teen agers, by John orites are: lightful reading for teen agers olue; Mov. as well as adults. Mrs. Leggitt

# Tragedy Strikes D. E. Banquet Whiteface Whims'

The cold winter sun had barely lifted its head; the early Held On April 2 morning was young and lonely and quiet. Great gusts of bitter wind tumbled across the barren fields where only the shivering corn stalks, cold and gray a sign that anything had ever lived on these frozen lowa plains.

A lonesome barbed wire fence stood somberly on guard, semi-formal and the theme was unable to protect the numberless stretches of fertile from the wintery surge of nature, but standing nonetheless, a somberly sentinel forever at its post. The morning was young and lonely and quiet.

As if suddenly, from off in the east, a low, sputtering hum broke the frozen stillness. Louder and louder the sound grew, closer and closer it came, until from across the sleep- ander; and Introduction of Speing fields, slightly to the north, the plane hovered into cial Guests, John Messenger, view. It was low, much too low, and it was in trouble. The winter had closed her doors; the earth had covered herself with a brittle quilt of fresh, friendless snow. The cry of the stricken engine was insistent and it was pleading. But it was also in vain.

The thoughts, the hopes, the dreams of those on the stricken ship will never be known. For one brief moment fried chicken, combination salthey were there, safe, suspended in chilling empty space so ad, creamed potatoes, string close to the earth, suspended as if by a protecting hand. And then they were falling and they were falling and they were falling.

A sound, the terrifying sound of hopeless reality, shattered the sleeping earth. A sound, the terrifying sound of finality, burst through the clutched fists of wind and soared Twyla Springer, Beatrice Wil- Linda Beckham upward, upward, into the barren void of the helm, Phyllis Ward, Sonnie Chil- Patricia Bell sleeping sky above.

And then there was nothing. No murmur. No breath. No sound. Nothing but the buffing gusts of wind, elbowing now past the hulking, misshapen object which had crashed to earth. Nothing but the brittle sting of cold, fresh snow, and the empty sound of what might have been. We do not know why God causes something like this to happen. We will never know, and will never understand.

But we pray to God that, from a tragedy such as this, we the living may learn. From the first moment when the awful news was broadcast around the world, we here at DIG were swamped with letters and calls and even telegrams from readers everywhere. All had one request; wouldn't we print a tribute to Ritchie and Buddy and J. P. Richardson here in DIG? Wouldn't we tell their life stories application of electronics to components and systems. Com- or print their pictures or write about their careers?

Well, here is how we feel. An awful thing has happened. Three lives have been lost. Nothing we can say or do will bring them back. And other magazines, other papers, other writers have already said all there is to say about the three wonderful young entertainers who are gone.

Instead of a tribute, then, we at DIG would like to believe that those of us who knew and knew of these three plication to every industry, elec- fine young men can learn from the tragedy which took them. To us, sudden death, with its terrible shock and its stark reality, can have one benefit for the living; it can point up the meaning of living our lives to the fullest, and enjoying our lives while we can. So often, too often, we become involved in meaningless and petty quarrels, we find fault with our friends and have heated words with our parents, the ones we love. We do these things without once es continuous and exacting stu- stopping to realize that there may not be a tomorrow for dy; Electronics workers can us, there may not even be a tonight. We do these things find pleasant living and work- without realizing that what happened to three wonderfu young men could also happen to any one of us To me. And yes, to you. The lifeless form on the next page was only moments before a carefree happy human being. Suddenly, there was nothing left. And the question which lingers in our minds and our hearts must be, "Did he live life to the fullest?"

We thank God that our answer can be 'yes', so far as the young men who persihed in that awful tragedy byton. were concerned. They did live lives of value and worth, all of them. But the question each of us must ask ourselves is this: How about me? Am I doing the best I can with my life? Am I living each moment the best I can, and am I doing my best to make others happy? It is easy enough to Homemaking Club at Canyon. dismiss all this with a shrug of the shoulers. It is easy Miss Fowler is also a member enough to say that such a thing won't happen to me, so of the Methodist Student Cenwhy worry? But the effect of tragedy, the truth of what hap- ter. pened on this terrible morning, must certainly prove that it can happen, and that it can happen to any of us. DIG has never "moralized" on its pages, and we never intend to do so. But we honestly believe that each of must learn from many things in ours lives, even from tragedy.

We have not printed more "tributes" or stories on Ritchie or Buddy or J. P. Morgan here in DIG We have not printed emotional, meaningless tributes. We have respect for their memory, yes, and we have a great thanks in our hearts for the happiness they brougt us as truly gifted performers. But we here at DIG believe, as we have just said, that their tragedy has a greater meaning to all of us; it can show us the great importance of living a life that is good and full and happy each and every moment of each and every day.

And we at DIG honestly believe that there can be no greater tribute than that. This is and article taken from the April edition of the DIG.

# This Thing Called Success

It is really too bad that there are not a few convenient rules of magic that we could all follow in order to succeed in life. It would indeed simplify matters. Although there are no such roles, there are many steps we can take to make life more pleasant.

Do you want more friends? Then give your own friendship to more people. Do you wish to have good neighbors? Then be a good neighbor yourself. Do you want to be preeted with a smile? Then greet others with a smile.

The ones who succeed in life are those who realize that there must be giving before there is getting. How often have you heard a person say "When my employer gives me more money, I will do make work." This is an attitude that is awake in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye would be result in failure, if you are an employee, give your employer more and better sooperation than he expects. Put forth extra effort, time, and energy when the account of the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests so many new activities. Kaye was in the fact that it suggests and in the fact that it suggests and it suggests and it is active to the fact that it suggests and it is low the fact that it suggests and it is low the fact that it suggests and it is l

The annual Distributive Education Banquet was held at the Aikman Cafeteria Thursday. April 2, at 7:30 p.m. It was springtime.

The decorations were flowers on the tables and the program included, master-of-ceremonies. Bill Melugian; Welcome, Janie Bookout; Invocation, Derrill Carroll; Response, Irving Alex-

was by the Frio Trio plus Austin Hodges. Dinner music was provided by Charles Bell, Woody McDermitt, Alex Schroeter, and Buddy Godwin. The menu included country

Entertainment for the banquet

beans, corn, hot rolls, apple pie, coffee and iced tea. The girls who served at the May Birthdays banquet were Elizabeth Bror-

man, Evelyn Hunter, Norma Edwin Axe Jean Warrick, Mary Skypala, Billy Baker ders, Shirley Carthel, Carolyn Karen Betzen Hammett and Deanna Kreigs- Linda Bishop

## IDEAL GIRL By HERMAN JESKO

- Suzanne Langley. Eyes - Joyce West

Nose - Bette Jean Noland Feet - Carole Snead Mouth - Jeanette Rayburn Intelligent — Eugenia Alexan-

Hands - Margaret Boomer Best dressed - Judy Fowlkes Avil Justice Wittiest - Twyla Springer Flirtiest - Shirley Thompson and Linda Edwards

Walk - Suzanne Langley Friendliest - Kay Lemons Most mannerly - Beth Lem- Sharon Newman

Ears - Mary Lois Coker Personality - Kay Scott Voice - Ruby Brewton Smile - Kay Lemons Figure - Judy McGee Cutest - Judy Bradley Best all around - Suzanne Linda Reed Langley

Shyest - Sammie Tisdale Most fun - Linda Renfro School spirit -- Mrs. Buck Dimples - Kay Lemons

## Home Ec News

We have two student teach ers from West Texas in Homemaking Department this | Joyce West nine weeks.

They are Miss Jimmie Lee Daberry from Shamrock and Miss Loreta Fowler from Cors-

They are each teaching here to work toward their Bachelor of Science Degrees. They are members of the Buffalo Gals, Kappa Amicron Phi,

The ushers for the B & PW Style Show were the following: Saundra Inman, Sheila Owens, Virginia Isbell, Ann Sheppard, and Norma Jean Warrick.

The exchange student, Joelle Tillier - Laroche has been quite busy the last few weeks. Renfro She spoke at the Progressive International Supper at Littlefield on April 18. She went with Anne Wingert and Mr. Cunningham to the Rotary Club April 8. She spoke to the Business and Professional Women on April 6.

Margaret Boomer is making plans to attend the National F. H. A. Convention in Chicago on July 11-17. She will be accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Durham and will go as a state officer Eugenia Alexander attended the Canyon Lion's Club April 1 She was accompanied by Helen Hidiroglou and Joelle Tillier-

gram in 1958.

to brighten the corner where carried this frustrating messyou are is to get out of it. A Texan was dictating his say much on a card, so will will to his laywer: "To my son

I leave three million dollars off entirely.'

Definition of lipstick: Pucker

The young son of a Cape Canaveral missiles engineer was attending his first day at kindergarten. When the teacher announced that the children were . Parents are a helping hand going to learn to count, the boy said proudly that he already knew how and he started to demonstrate: "10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

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Personality - Gwin Morris Smile - Pat Parker Voice - Walker Parris Most fun - Bobby Shelton Cutest - Jerry Curtsinger Most versatile - Pete Plank

ATTENTION STUDENTS Friday, April 17, is the last day for annual payments. If not Sherry Judd paid, you will not get your re- Stan Kropff Michigan State dropped box-fund of \$2 back. See any mem-ing from its varsity sports pro- ber of the Annual staff to make Jessie Lebow your payments.

# Sometimes the quickest way | The oddest postcard I've seen

close."

and he is lucky I didn't cut him Pal of My High School Days I'll never forget old what's-hisname!

age: "Haven't time to write a

letter so will write a card. Can't

He was a buddy of mine. He graduated in 'twenty-eight. . (Continued on Page 2)

# 'Helping Hands'

at all times, even though we may resent it at times.

You may ask, "What good are parents anyway?" Perhaps you should answer this yourself.

Parents are different, but all. of them are wonderful, although mine are the best they come.

Parents grow with their children. When I was a baby they held me and fed me. As I got older they helped me to crawl then to walk. Now, I realize my daily spanking helped me to be what I am.

The goodness of parents is everlasting. It is something which never runs out.

Sometimes we may think our parents are old-fashioned and just don't understand our feelings. You may be surprised, as I was, that your parents were once young, too, It took a while for me to realize it until I heard my grandmother talking to my aunt about Mother's girlhood days. It was quite interesting to find that some of my mother's problems were very similar to

When my parents try to help me I try very hard to remember that they went along the same Road of Life - An English Theme.

# Hit Parade

"White Lightning" - Pat "Just Married" - Natha and Derrill "For a Penny" - Sue and Fred "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" - Edwin "My Little Angel" - P. and

'Missing You' - Jacky "Short Shorts" - Linda S.and Audrey S. "Turn Me (us) Loose" over S's "The Kissing Tree"

heartbreakers "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" "Almost Grown" -Jimmy and Danny "Come Softly to Me" - Lor-

"Tiajuana Jail" Richard and Herman "When It's Springtime in A laska" - Paula "That's Why" - Sheila and

# June Birthdays

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What is spring fever? For some, spring fever is an excuse be lazy. On real warm days students seem to slow

hen be a good neighbor yourself. Do you want to be greetd with a smile? Then greet others with a smile.

The ones who succeed in life are those who realize that



Natha Carroll knew they took a

Melba Gay Lawrence sure

had quite a weekend. How about

Well, seniors, let's live it up

tomorrow night at the banquet;

it's practically our last chance

Beauty At

Home

Q. What can I do to accen-

entrace test you took.

it Melba?

how do you be these days? if boy exchange students can was. Girls, that was a college stay with girls.

Jimmy Bradley and Dale Carter seem to have a habit of tak- her 'eye on a two-tone, blue ing their shoes off in some of Ford. Wonder whose it is? their classes. Comfortable,

In the spotlight this week; Betty Paetzold and David Larsen were the Hereford High School representatives at the Personality Pagent on the West for a fling! Texas State College campus in Canyon.

R. C. Welty is driving a brand new 1959 Impala, and by the way R. C., who did you take riding Friday night? Jan Wallace and Dale Carter had a heated discussion on how long it would be before school tuate eyelashes that are very tly. A coarse skin is the result would be out. The question was thin? innocently asked by Gwin Mor-

to sleep Friday night while applied a little drier than the firm hand massages and by ex- of the cow?" watching Briget Bardot? Was it first - and this will result in ercise of the body daily until it because he was more interested thicker - looking lashes. Be sure perspires freely. each coat is quite pasty, and in Sophia Loren?

ways wear a pin cushion for a dry so that the lashes will be that is too long?

itors over the weekend, Lee artificial manner, Blocker and Connie Robinson? quite a ladies man lately. Tell texture? us more Kenneth.

Seaton, Lucy Beth Miller and treat their complexions too gen-shot put titles.

Tips To Better Telephone Use

Many people do not get the most out of their phone com pany investment.

If there is a new baby in the house, ask your phone man a bout the built-in devices with which you can control the vol2 ume of the telephone ring. On the desk set it is a rotating wheel on the bottom of the instrument. On the wall phone, a popular kitchen item, you may find the lever at the base of the phone. It may be moved from side to side to make the Well, I say there ole chap, test and missed the first part ring louder or softer. The wall of 6th period but couldn't tell phone has a raised lip at either Carlie Smith wants to know Mr. Smith what kind of test it side of the top of the phone so you can place the receiver on it while calling someone to the Carolyn Lee seems to have phone.

There are telephones with built-in night lights. When the receiver is lifted, the light brightens so you can dial in the dark. There are loud ringing bells'that may be placed outside of the house to tell you the phone is ringing inside. There are outside plug-in jacks too, so that a portable phone may be used on patio or porch when the family is outdoors.

Larger homes may require intercommunication service so that calls may be made from room to room.

of too little exercise both for A. You might try using two the skin and body. To correct

Q. What eyebrow adjustment Margaret Burrus, do you al- that the second coat is almost will help to counteract a nose she worked for him he dictated kept separated and will not be-

A. By removing the eyebrows Who was your out-of-town vis- come stuck together in a heavy, in the center above the nose, you will create an illusion of Q. Just what is the cause of width in the forehead and thus Kenneth May seems to be and corrective for, a coarse skin decrease the length of the nose.

A. Many women who have a Parry' O'Brien has won six Betty Waltershied, Beverly coarse skin texture tend to straight National AAU indoor

tence?" he asked. she said. "I just didn't realize you were dictating."

> again next week-same station, same time, same jokes!" My grandfather took out

Radio Announcer: "Tune in

Whiteface...

(Continued from Page 1)

He was going with whatcha-call-

The gal with the limousine,

Or was it 'twenty-nine?

Whose father invented

That made such a wad

But what's-his-name didn't mar-

It was Betty something-or-oth-

That stringy blond with the awf-

No. wait. . . She married his

If it wasn't before or since,

Georgie Starbuck Galbraith-

Conscience gets a lot of cre-

dit that belongs to cold feet.

out, a woman usually accom-

if I use the car myself tonight?

secretary, and the first morning

a letter to his wife, who was

away on a trip. When she

brought the letter back to him

for his signature it was perfect.

with one exception. She omitted

his final words, which was, "I

"Did you forget my last sen-

"Why, no, I didn't forget,"

love you."

I want to impress her."

But I'll never forget old whats-

Golly, he was a prince,

get me Jack Davis?"

saw them. . .I think it was

her then,

thingamajig

green.

ry her,

ul laugh

brother.

'forty-two.

his-name.

million dollars worth of life insurance. It didn't help him. He died anyway.

Bellboy: "Paging Mr.C.ovenybloiverboxbury. Paging Clovenybloiverboxbury. Mr. Clovenybloiverboxbury: 'What initials, please?"

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think I ought to," said the girl demurely. "I'm married." "Ask your husband," 'suggest-

ed the playboy. "I'm sure he wouldn't mind.' "Ask him yourself," said the

girl. "He's shaving you."

A handsome college student came into my studio to order small reprints of his girl firend's picture. He had with him the original she had given

To get the negative file number, I removed the picture from the frame. On the back was this note: "Dearest Love: I love you more every day and always will. I know you feel the same way about me. All my love forever and ever.

P. S. When we break up, I want this picture back.

HO HUM

A Broadway playboy had a | GARY, Ind. (P) — William Lacloser shave than he bargained senby might be an easy target for in a local barbershop. His right now for a book salesman. manicure girl was very beauti- Someone broke into Lasenby's ful and he suggested dinner and home and stole his television a show that evening. "I don't set, phonograph and his radio.

# TALK

by W. L. Leary, Manager

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APRIL IS WAR

April is war on polio month. I understand that there are still quite a few youngsters and adults, too, in Hereford who haven't had their full round of polio shots. The doctors say vaccine is plentiful now. There is still time to build

up a defense before the '59 polio season starts. SPRING-A-LING! - IT'S KITCHEN TELEPHONE TIME I guess you might say that Spring and color just go together. The lawns are getting greener, trees and flowers are starting to bloom, and soon there'll be color all around

Spring is also a time for housecleaning and remodeling— at least at our house where we always have a project or two on hand. Whether it's housecleaning or remodelingor both why not add an extra touch of color like a friend of mine did recently?

His wife was having a new counter-top installed in the kitchen, and called to tell him what a professional job the carpenter was doing.

Figuring that he wouldn't let the carpenter steal his thunder, my friend called the telephone company and ordered a white wall phone for the kitchen.

SO MANY COLORS!

When he made the big announcement at dinner, my friend admitted he was worded about his choice of color. "They had so many solors," he explained, "I wan't sure which to choose. They had red, green, beige . . ."
"But white goes best with the new counter-top," his wife interrupted, "just what I needed to perk up the kitchen

The moral of this story is if you want to be a hero, add that extra rouch of color by ordering a kitchen relephone for YOUR wife. A kitchen telephone in color will brighten up the room, help her get things done, and let her chat with friend between chores.

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LAKE INFLUENCE . . . is shown in this sand casting mural in a Chicago apartment hotel. It is by Mrs. Marion Heuer,

# Housewife Can Be **Interior Decorator**

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO (A) - Decorating a coal. room is like painting a picture to Marion Heuer, one of the nation's top interior decorators. She suggests that the American housewife take a smiliar

As the designer of interior er's work is known and seen across the country.

"The housewife can begin the relief-like mural. with household publications.

with color photographs," Mrs. she said.

ket and in the long run could save her money.

Here are examples of do-ityourself decorating hints Mrs. Heuer endorses:

"Draperies should be seen and have it jump out at you. L like a plain muted background and accent with accessories the sage,' she said. way a woman wears jewelry,"

In years of decorating, Mrs. Heuer is certain of one thing She likes the uncluttered look. Her favorite colors are yellows

a painting or a textured pattern or an idea can be developed from the outdoors.

decor for many homes, shops, hotel includes a huge 11 by 15 green individually for accents. motels, restaurants, offices foot sand casting that reflects and country clubs, Mrs. Heu- the influence of the water of room and pick up brighter or nearby Lake Michigan.

Sea shells and stones of the a painting. How can the average home- sort picked up by beachcombers maker become decorating wise? are imbedded in the surface of customers are men who want

"I like muted colors and the brary or den. They are doing a wonderful job sand suggested the beach,"

"She can expose herself to taste in clothes, but when they carpeting on the floor. open houses and apartments are confronted with a room they where she can get a great many are confused. If they would office furnishings predicted by ideas in decorating. Then if she think of it the way they dress Mrs. Heuer: can't decide, she should see a it would be simpler.

"She doesn't put on a hodgethe street.'

mosiac for a theme of a room, green will show up. he should be sure he likes it.

"A painting has to be a personal thing. It has to do someand not heard. You don't want thing for the owners of the to sit and look at a big pattern house. It has to give them a lift inside, not just because it is pretty. It has to tell some mes-

If the owner has artistic aan interesting design.

WALCOTT NEWS

# Students Compete In TIL Contests

Ruth Weaver, Janet Jones, morning at Walcott School. Clyde Wyly, Ronnie Buse, Nancy Tyler, Vicki Burns, John its regular meeting Perrin, Elizabeth Burrus. Geo- night at the school. and Donald Tice.

Clyde Wyly for sub-junior dec- into the ground. lamation; Elizabeth Burrus, junior declamation; and John Per- business trip to Clovis, N. M., n, junior declamation.

On Saturday morning, coach a group which met at Walcott A. L. Shelton and 'principal School on Friday night. Thomas L. Collins took seven boys to the TIL track and field T. O. meeting Friday, April 17. meet at Lazbuddie. theme. This can be taken from were George Steward. Steve

For example, a lobby she dec- of one color in one room. Use orated for a Chicago apartment reds, yellow, blue, orange or

You can use cool colors in a

Mrs. Heuer says her easiest their offices to look like a li-

The executive wants his office to look elegant. He is aware "Women usually have good of the age of texture and deep

Here are trends in home and ther heavy type of face?

Oil teak wood will replace walnut. A great deal of Italian ed with an up-and-down motion. "He is familiar with the mar- podge of clothes and go down furniture in modern and in dres- and should come well up to the

> The lacquered chairs with monotone upholstery will be ther wan-looking complexion. used with brightly lacquered chairs.

Early American or Oriental. bility, he or she can create going so modern with the mach- tepid water, without soap, fola mosaic of bits of glass. By ine age, Americans want the lowed by a dash of cold water,

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Patton, James Burrus, Keith District 3-B Interscholastic Henderson, Donald Tice, Greg eague 1959 meets are now his- Jones and Barry Minks. They tory. The following schools were spent the damp, loggy, chilly competing: Nazareth, Bovina, day competing but had just one Happy, Lazbuddie, Hart and winner, Donald Tice won first

in the shot put event for five were held at Bovina. Mrs. A. A good color film, "Texas L. Shelton took a dozen Walcott Natural Resources," was shown children: Adair Melton, Mary during assembly Wednesday

The Walcott School board held rge Steward, Clyde Lockhart Nice rain fell on Wednesday

evening and into the night They returned with three More than half an inch of moisfourth-place ribbons, won by ture fell, all of which soaked Mrs. Charlie Burk | made a

Friday. Also present from . Walcott Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne

were Mrs. Jack Weaver and and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Kath- Mrs. Joe Rader Friday night. Fried chicken was enjoyed by

Everyone is invited to the P.

# Beauty At Home

Q. What can I do to help bring unruly hair under control after a shampoo?

A. A brisk brushing and scalp massage should so encourage the flow of natural oils into the scalp that within an hour's time after the hair is dry, it should be manageable.

Q. What is the best way to apply rouge to a large and ra-

A. Too much rouge is not flattering to this type of face. What rouge you use should be applisy woods or lacquer in colors outside corners of the eyes. Keep If one uses a painting or a of blue, red, black and some a wide, white space in front of the ears.

Q. Please suggest a good ewalnut table will be used to mergency treatment for bringgive accent to a room. More ing life back to a pale and ra-

A. Try pouring a few drops of cologne over a piece of gauze There will be a swing back to and patting this lightly over the face - and this should help to "I think that maybe we are revitalize your skin. A bath of fiddling around, you can get nostalgia of Early American also helps to call the color back and its warmness," she said. to your face.

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## First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Thursday, April 16: Wesleyan
Service Guild, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 19: Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, Gideons, 10:55 a.
m.; Intermediate and Senior
MYF, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, Rev. H. W. Gaston, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, April 20: Methodist
Men, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 21: Prayer Group 9:30 a.m.; Win-One Class Meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 22: Alice Ward Circle, 3 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

## Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

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# First Baptist

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

Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Graded Choirs, 4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: WMS Circles meetings and visitation, 9:30 a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon Meeting, second Monday, 12 moon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Praying, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through

# Seventh Day

Adventisi
Third and Lawton
J. D. Sammons, Pastor

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

"God's Ceaseless Work as

"God's Ceaseless Work as Creator and Sustainer" is lesson study Sabbath April 18.

Memory Verse: Isa. 42:5,8.

Study Helps: "The Ministry of Healing", pages 409-426; "The Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary," on lesson texts; Lesson Helps in "Pioneer and Hearlds of April 2.

Lesson Outline: 1. God as Creator, 2. God as Provider of Temporal Necessities, 3. God as Provider of Spiritual Necessities. Note: It is important that we recognize as the Being who is continually engaged in upholding His Creation.

Location — Corner of Third and Lawton streets.

## St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

# Jehovah's Wilnesses North Ave. E., Converted Residence

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

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

## Wesley Methodist

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Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist. Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

## Church of The Nazarene

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

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

## Avenue Baptist Church

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

Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

# Si. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Rey. Joel C. Treadwell, Vlcar
Vlcarage, 416 Star Street
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Prayer and Sermon, II
a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of
each month.
Wednesday: Holy Communion.

10 a.m.

Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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Bishop's Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
"The Search!" can be heard on KPAN Radio every saturday morning at 7:45.

## Church of God

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Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor
Sunday School win begin at
10 a.m. Worship service is at
11 a.m. Sunday evening worship
begins at 7:30 p.m.
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m. and Friday, Young Peoples'
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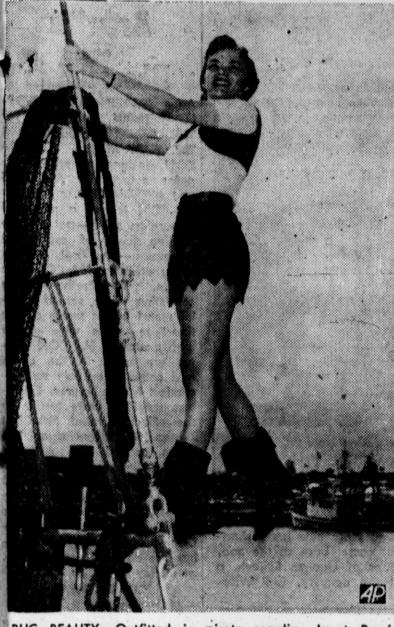
# Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist

Norton and Texas
Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, It a.

M.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 7 p.m.; Even
ing Worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and
Prayer, 7:45 p.m.

"La Igiesia que presenta el
Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

(Continued on page 7)



BUC BEAUTY—Outfitted in pirate regalia, Janet Reed looks over the Corpus Christi bayfront, the site of considerable activity during the Buccaneer Days celebration, April 30-May 7. (AP Photo)



CONSTRUCTIVE CHIMP—Charlie the Chimp lends a hand and makes with the morter as the new monkey house at Abilene's zoo nears completion. Charlie, an expert at many tricks, is a favorite with the children. (AP Wirephoto)

WAYWARD COWS

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SNAKEY INDIAN

The West is still wild.

TUCSON, Ariz. PI - Carl Waldt found two cows swimming in his backyard pool. He grabbed them by the ears and

led them to the shallow end, where they scrambled out. Then in splashed a third cow.

Later he learned a gate had been left open at the nearby University of Arizona dairy farm - and the prize Holsteins

BRIGHTON, England (A) - A 2-year-old man arrested on the each of this Sussex seaside re-

ort for being drunk and disorderly told police: "If you charge ne I won't come to southend again." Southend, another reort, is more than 70 miles a-

OHNNIE, IT'S COLD OUT-CHECOTAH, Okla. (F) - Johnnie Marie LeMasters reached into a brush and broom closet for a brush during house cleaning. One brush moved. It was a possum who somehow had come in from outdoors.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W.

A 44-year-old Indian was jailed and charged with assault after he shot another Indian who, he claimed, "was going to turn

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## CHURCH (Continued from page 4) Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

## Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sun day evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8

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

## Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. R Lev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 he evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor-

OLD REVENUE

WAUSAU, Wis. (A) - Mayor Ben C. Schuck is not only Wausau's chief executive, he's pretty good at collecting old bills for the city.

When he took office Schuck found a stack of old bills nobody had bothered to collect. Most of the money was due for paving improvements, some of them made in 1953.

The mayor said that in some cases residents had not paid because they felt the jobs weren't completed. "In such cases we did the work and collected the bills," he said.

"My office has collected \$4,-343 in old bills," he declared.

CHANGE OF HEART

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - A belatedly honest man walked into a Goodwill Industries store and handed \$5 to manager Sherman

"What for?" asked Kittle. "I've been stealing shoes here since last spring and I want to get my conscience clear," explained the man, walking out without giving his name.

COLLEGE COOKBOOK

CHICAGO (P) - A cookbook is sending Swedish coeds to col-

The American Daughters of Sweden presented the University of Chicago with \$16,000 toward a \$30,000 endowment fund for scholarships for coeds of Swedish descent

Most of the fund was raised from the sale of a 180-page cook book containing recipes for 22 different ways to prepare hering as well as many other wedish delicacies.

A major ice show needs a half million dollars to get started. When producers Eddie and Roy Shipsted started their ice shows in 1936 they needed only \$5,000 to open the first act.

a.m. and Training Union is in ship services are at 10:50 a.m.

held at 8 p.m.

and 7:15 p.m. Thirteenth and Avenue K Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choff practice.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 ship Service, 11 a.m.; "Call to p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-dy will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice

## United Pentecostal

will convene.

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

Grace Gospel Church

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

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching presence of His glory with exservice at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is

Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668

and EM 4-1667 Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Classes, 10 a.m.; Wor-Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 860 KC., 9:15 a.m; "The Lutheran Hous" each Sunday over KPAN, 1:15 p.m.; Youth People's Group meets on the first and third Sunday at :30 p.m.

Topic for Sunday, April 19: Sardis, Outwardly Active Spiritually Dead." Text: Rev. 3:

Lest We Forget: When we are weak, then it is that we are really strong. If we could be

perfect, we must always look to the Savior to perfect that which concerns us. We must go on in a simple dependence on His power and Grace; and daily commit ourselves to Him, of whom it is said, "He is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the

ceeding joy." A most cordial welcome to

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent

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

-610 Lee Street Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuestlay.

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

> First Christian West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:36

at 10:50 a.m.

vices are at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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

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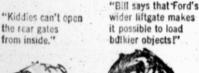
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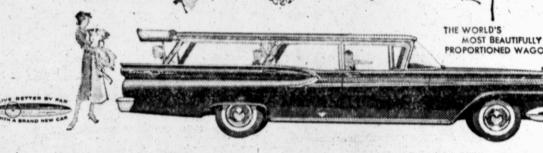
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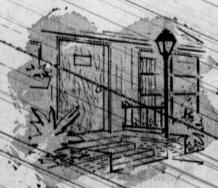
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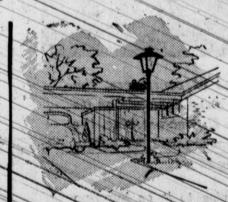
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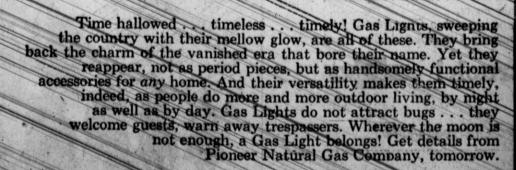


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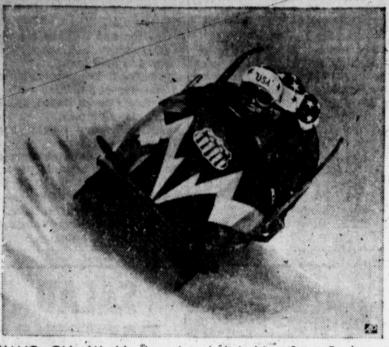


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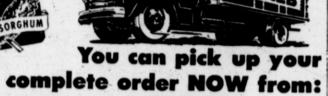
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HANG ON-World champion bobsledder Stan Benham of Lake Placid, N. Y., is shown driving his four-man sled at 100 miles an hour through Byron curve at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Benham has been a bob man

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# A Bobless Olympics Means Benham End

championship in the United Sta-

tes since 1932," says Benham,

back at 44; hopes it leads to the 1960 world and Olympic championships.

But Stan Benham says he'll retire from the hazardous sport if the Olympic games do not include bobsledding. This is a definite possibility since there will be no bob run at Squaw Valley. Lake Placid people are still fighting to have Olympic competition in bobsleds here but the case seems hopeless.

However, Benham has ordered two Podar bobsleds in Europe at a cost of \$2,550. He plans to train "like I have never trained in my life" for the 1960 sea-

Benham took up the breathtaking racing as a hobby in 1946 at the Mt. Van Hoevenburg run in this 1932 Olympic site. He was a member of the 1952 Olympic team, was world chamion in 1949 and 1950 and runnerup in 1952-53-54. He holds 17 North American and 17 national fourman and two-man sled tit-

The Lake Placid sportsman was named to the 1956 Olympic team but was suspended for three years by the International Bobsled Federation (FIBT). The punishment came after he withdrew from the world four-man race in Italy and for "improper letters addressed to the press and president of the FIBT."

Benham has explained he with drew because he was unable to arrange transportation for his four-man sled and couldn't find a replacement in Europe.

Benham's 1957 comeback was hampered when he broke sever-Partenkirchen, Germany. In

1958 he finished sixth in the cis Tyler won the four-man title LAKE PLACID, N. Y. OF - world championships at St. Mo- in 1948. By rights we should The dean of American bobsled itz. Switzerland, where his sled have the chance to include bobracers, making a daring come-upset. His face was slashed. Benham hopes the 1960 es and the U. S. should be host world run will be held in this to this fine group of internacountry, and the FIBT has tional competitors.

nominated Lake Placid. If Benham says he has spent ov, Lake Placid is not approved er \$2,500 to support his belief by the International Olympics that the International Olympic Committee, the world race Committee will provide bobsled will be at Cortina D'Ampezzo, facilities in this country.

"I have pledged my future in "We haven't had an Olympic the 1960 Olympic games. If these games do not include bob-"and we haven't won an Olym- sledding I shall retire from the pic championship since Fran- sport."



PAMPER BABY-After his bath relax him by gently rubbing his scalp and body with a baby liquid cream, cuddle him whenever you can. Babies love affection,

# A-B-C's For A Happier Baby

What's your New Mother Quotient? Are you prepared to do the job of mothering your infant? Is baby a happy contented little cherub or does he cry a good deal of the time? Here are a few reminders to test whether you are doing the best for your baby:

Is baby content with life? A baby cries for a reason, so

too often perhaps he is hungry. Even if you give him a full bottle, and he drinks it all, he could be feeling hunger pangs if the formula isn't just right. Talk to your pediatrician or family doctor. A little change in formula may bring a smile to baby's face.

Is baby happy? A baby who feel your affection in the firm way you grip him, gently but with assurance, the way you support his head, and pat gles. Some mothers are too rough with tiny tots

is bottle fed, don't rush him days.

through the feeding just be-, Oklahoma wrestlers won the cause you want to make a tele- Big Eight team title eight phone call. Cradle the little fel-straight years until beaten for low in your arms warmly, and the crown last spring by Iowa let him take his time at the bottle. A little baby may look State. forward to these wonderful minutes in your arms when he can

take his bottle lying down. Is he comfortable? Do you change his diaper when necessary or do you postpone it another 10 or 15 minutes, just enough to put your little fellow in a bad mood? Do you change him gently or does the job annoy you, so that you make your feelings known to the baby?

feel warm and secure. Some

mothers prop the bottle up in the crib at feeding time. Any

little fellow would rather, be

picked up and cuddled than to

When changing baby's diaper, make sure he is cleaned properly before putting on another diaper. Pat on a baby liquid cream, including all the little creases and folds of his skin in your massage. Put some liquid on your finger and gently pat it on any rough spots, and if a rash appears and does not heal up in a day or two consult your doctor. He may suggest a good ointment that could clean up

Do you respect baby's right for privacy? Babies have sensichildren roughhouse or a television set is blaring away. He should have a quiet place to go his back will respond with gur- to sleep in the evening. If you start baby off on the right beam, he'll likely be a relaxed How do you feed him? If baby individual for the rest of his



CLEOPATRA PRESENTS OFFSPRING-Cleopatra, the Dallas zoo's 5-year-old camel, presents her new baby shortly after its birth. The baby, first camel born at the zoo, was named Georgeanne in honor of George Bulloch, a zoo supervisor who assisted at the delivery. (AP Wire-

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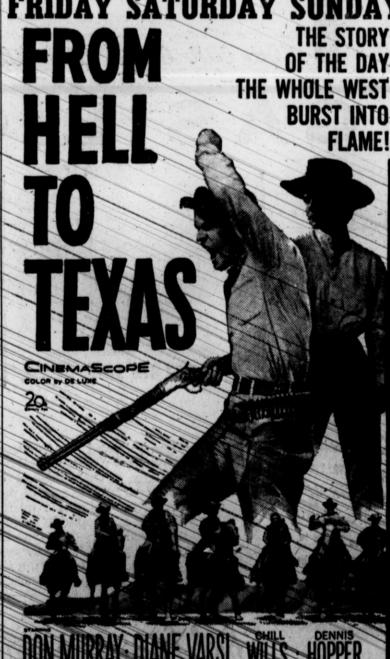
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