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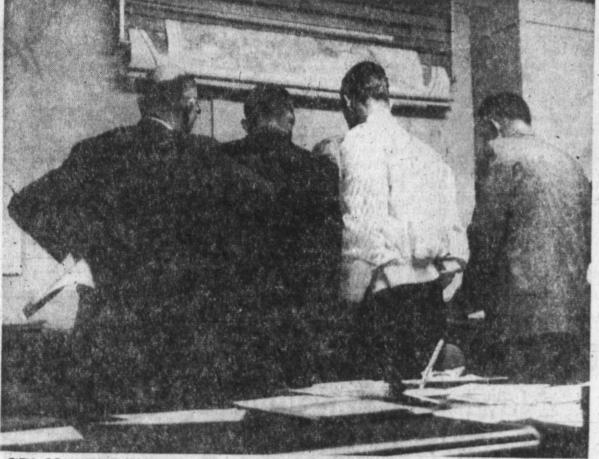
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CITY COMMISSIONERS went into a huddle ing the city map and locating a proposed get their signals straight. They were study- city.

Monday night. But they weren't trying to low-cost housing development west of the

# Community Center Reviews A Busy First Year Of Use

what a year it has been!

director, Mrs. Eula B. Cave, ing ping-pong and playing cards.

al meetings, plus a morning ra- tice dio broadcast five days each

But it is the young people who have really been taking to the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Acinc errora Tues day, advantage combined with the control of the Cont place, Mrs. Cave discove red. 27. Although there were no spe-There were 115 student club cial activities, there were 637 and organizational meetings, students who came in. plus 271 Campfire and Bluebird meetings, plus 259 Boy Scout and Cub Scout meetings.

meetings and does not include the high school dances which were held every week except three during the year.

of the dances is about 120:

With just one week lapse, the "To Make the Best Better" Community Center has been is the motto of 4-H and it has host to a junior high school come to have great significance dance every week since the foot- in the lives of its members. various county Home Demonstr- duties, activities and programs. ball season ended.

## Around Town

Oasis Shrine Club members are trying to decide whether they should spray and paint trash barrels in Hereford again this year. It surely did dress up the community last spring, but I think some of the Shriners are still finding occasional traces of aluminum paint.

A new seventh grade Stanton Junior High student, Vernell Rakestraw, created a minor sensation during the school's open house Tuesday evening. He is a basketball player who looks almost ready to join the Globetrotters. He dribbles until its uncanny, then tosses in a soft hook shot. Only eatch is that he is 17 years old and ineligible for play in junior high, and won't be eligible for high school. He came to Hereford from Muleshoe. (Continued on page 2)

#### Man Hurt After **Fall From Tower**

W. C. McQuerter, 818 S. 25 Mile Avenue, was injured Monday afternoon in a 15-foot fall from an old water tower. After treatment in Deaf Smith County Hospital, he was taken to Amarillo for further treatment.

Attendants at Northwest Texas Hospital said Tuesday that he was in critical conditi on, reportedly suffering from severe head injuries.

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started counting up all the The youth area of the Com-She found that there had been "brainstorms" as small bands,

> At the close of the first year of operation, Mrs. Cave counted

Out of curiosity, the Center such as reading, loafing, play- ed to get busier this year.

346 adult club and organization- choral singing and play prac-

On March 1, the Here ford, Mrs. Cave found that Janu- Most of the meetings, Mrs. nest Langley discovered that to the Commission. Community Center had been ary, February, March, April Cave said, take place during the the Charter specified that an Fire Chief Dub Reeves appearopen for one year . . and and May have been the best school months. The sum mer ordinance had to be passed to ed to ask for a budget increase.

groups that have used the munity Center also is used items have been donated to the made it retroactive to the time the fire trucks to complete the large building at Park and frequently for cheerleader prac- Community Center. These in of the charter's adoption. frequently for cheerleader practice sessions, and such teenage clude two ping-pong tables, of the charter's adoption.

Langley also got the answer plete and equip the emergency Set Pony League drapes for the recreation room to his original question and told truck, which was bought and for 80 persons.

said.

Published Every Thursday

Since the \$120,000 building was |

City Commissioners, in con-1 commendation that property beducting routine business Mon-longing to Doc Kirby not be

City Will Annex

tion in the northwest part of troduced is due for final en- run an extension of its primary

remainder of Westhaven Addi- business.

ion of an intent to annex. It will include the houses plans to develop. fronting on Harrison Highway which are not now in the city, plus Fir Street, which is

in the process of development. The city will provide sewer and water service through the alley. A rather unusual ordinan c e was passed by the Commission during the business session - it

creates a Police Department for the City of Hereford, While looking up police authority in the City Charter, attorney Ear- the company and report back

and the Boy Scout room, plus the Commission that the police partially finished by the fire dishes and silver place settings department had authority to smoke masks. serve warrants for city offenses. He also asked that firemen Items which still are need on persons living in the coun- be paid \$2 for each fire call. the Hereford Pony League met

In addition to all the routine Commissioners went along partment fund and used to buy players. with a zoning commission re-

# This adds up to 645 youth To Make The Best Better? Average attendance at each Constant Challenge For 4-H

During national 4-H Week, a re- ation Clubs were strong suppor- The leader also was the recrui-

managed to survive gasoline contributed.

week. Among the displays was this one on

gent's office.

Smith County reveals many a few years ago, the HD Counclub. cil supported the 4-H clubs by In 1949 the first County Although several 4-H Clubs having a Food Show and Sale. Dress Revue was held in what were active in the county Products prepared by 4-H and is now the Stant a Junior High before World War II, only HD members were judged, then School auditorium. Winner of

only six girls' names we're projects and 4-H Club work were Station. State competition now listed on the roll in the Coun- done during these brief meet-

ty Home Demonstrat i on A- | ings. Each club, at that time, had one leader who was res-

those at Dawn and Adr lan sold along with other products the Revue was Marilyn Henderson. She represented the rationing and a shortage of . Clubs originally met at schools county in state competition at tires. In the spring of 1947, during school hours and all the 4-H Round-Up in College (Continued on page 2)



STORE WINDOW DISPLAYS were put up main Street, being arranged by Linda Loerthis week in observance of National 4-H wald of the Marry Maidens 4-H Club.

from D&R Construction Com-The ordinance which was in- pany of Hereford that the city actment 30 days after publica- water line in west Hereford to the edge of property which D&R

> D&R, they were told, plans to develop a low-cost housing area for Latin-Americans and/ or Negroes on property adjoining Dearing Wrecking Yard and Poarch Brothe r s. The houses, it was reported, would be two and three-bedroom frame dwellings. They would sell for \$4200 to \$6700, plus about \$600 for the lot. City Manager Dudley Bayne, was instructed to talk with

months for teen-age activities, months are slow, but are expect-such as reading, loafing, play-ed to get busier this year. Create the department. This His four major proposals were approved, with funds to come City Commissi on out of capitol improvements. He had spent more than \$220,000 opened, a number of needed quickly rectified the error and asked for a radio for one of

The rate now is \$1 for fires in Monday night in the Hereford small plant and drapes for General city election was of-the club room, Mrs. Cave ficially set for Tuchtay, April night, All miney due learner. Heart if the docting season and for calls goes into a fire de- set the gates for the selection of additional equipment.

New radio will cost about \$750, ed league president, Earl Stagbuy eight smok masks.

sitors some of the aspects of coming May 13. the proposed street improve- Elected to serve with Stagner

for 40 years and was non-call- agent for the league.

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#### Miller, Hodges. **All-District** Cage Selections

two players on the first team The 1960 pony league all-star and two on the second as All- team from Hereford won the District basketball selections area title. for 1-AAA were announced this week.

Big Carl Miller of Hereford was one of three unanumous choices for first team honors. Dennis Hodges; only junior on the first team, also is from Hereford.

Named from the Herdsm e n on the second team were Thomas Coffman and Charlie Tho-

First team roster includes: Larry Tiner of Dumas, Roy Sage of Levelland, Carl Miller of Hereford, Dennis Hodges of Hereford and Dick Rector of Dumas.

Tiner, Sage and Miller were unanimous selections.

Listed on the second te a m were: Jerry Killer of Littlefield, Tomas Coffman of Hereford, Jim Morgan of Dumas, Charlie Thomas of Hereford, and Jack Grey of Phillips.

Honorable mention include d: Kent Hunt of Phillips, Dale Moore of Phillips, Royce Taylor of Dumas, Glenn Staggs of Dumas, Jimmy Schmidley of Levelland and Ted Turnbow of

Announcement was made by Paul Stevens of Hereford, the

An increased tax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 valuation was approved by Hereford City Commissioners during a meeting Monday night. The rate was boosted 15 cents from its pre- Office Workers

vious \$1.25 level. Commissioners expressed their appreciation Set By Chamber to the ten citizens who appeared for the budget

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Chief Warns Of

Illegal Plates

Hereford police chief Henry

Aycock this week issued a

warning about illegal vehicle

He pointed out that the state

law provides that residents of

the state must register their

ses or 1961 out-of-state licen-

forcement on 1961 plates be-

registration.

Aycock said.

April 2.

hearing for taking time to come and ask questions. These include: additional None of the group was un- storm sever cost on Highway Deaf Smith County Chamber of day night, voted to annex the zoned for E area, for general happy, although they did 60, \$10,000; airport build ings, Commerce beginning April 27. ask many questions about the They also discussed a request budget and the city operation.

In previous years, only one or two persons have appeared for the budget hearing.

Budget for the 1961-62 fiscal year was approved with no changes. It amounts to \$534,046. The present budget is \$502,000. Both budgets included more than \$50,000 for the interest and sinking fund, used to retire current bonds.

The budget will go into effect May 1.

During the discussion, Commissioners explained that the tax rate was \$1.35 from 1947 to 1957, when it was cut back to its original level of \$1.25. Taxes are based on an assessed value of 45 per cent of actual

Commissioners told the visitors that, since the tax rate was lowered in 1957, the city in major improvements.

# Try-Out Times

The executive committee of

According to the newly electwith \$1500 to complete the emer- ner, try-outs will be held May gency truck and S240 to 8, 9, 10 and 11. Stagner also stated that the player auction City Commissioners went in- will be held on Friday, May 12, to some detail explaining to vi- with the announcement of teams

ment bond issue and the cur- as league officials were B. F. ver Tuesday was named win- The six finalists were chosen rent indebtedness of the city. Cain, who was elected vice-pre- ner of the annual Optimist Club from an original field of 19 jun-They explained that some sident and procuring officer, oratorical contest. bonds now outstanding we're Joel Hodges, who was elected In the post-war period, the ponsible for all organizational 20-year bonds issued in 1947-49 secretary-treasurer, and Gwynne with no principal payments due Owen, who will hold the posifor 18 years. They also said tion of player agent, Rich ard view of its activities in Deaf ters of the 4-H program. Until ter and chief promoter of the the bond to build city hall ran Leggitt will serve as publicity

Managers were announced for Neese. Johnny Haney and Bill minutes. Howard will lead the Indians | Second place went to Steve the Hereford Community Center. with Dwayne Baize and J. C. Coneway, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ed for all the league teams and Hill, won third. executive officers are expecting an unusually fine season for were Arvell Williams, Gary Don ington, Eisenhower and Kenne-Hereford Whitefaces land ed their 13 and 14-year-old charges.

# **Short Course For**

A short course for office personnel will be sponsored by the \$16,000; community center, \$18.- Mel C. Kruse, general agent 000; golf course sprinkler sys- for the Security Life and Accitem, \$16,000; 400,000 gallon wa- dent insurance company, of Amter tank, \$68,000; major utility arillo, will serve as instructor extensions, \$26,000; new fire for the course.

Kruse has offered this course through Amarillo College several times recently. A group of women from Hereford attended a section held last fall and came home so enthused that: they asked the Chamber to request sponsorship of a similar course from the College.

The course was originally titled "Receptionist Training" butthose attending felt that the content of the course would be of interest and benefit to any women office workers.

vehicles in Texas. This in-Each session will be 21/2 hours cludes any person who mainlong. Dates for the class will tains a residence in Texas or be April 27-28 and May 4-5. The who is employed by a firm Community Center has been with its residence in the state. booked for those nights for Persons operating vehicles the course. with expired out-of-state licen-

Small tuition is payable dises who reside in Texas will rectly to Amarillo College, Wobe given traffic summonses, men presently employed in offices or women desiring train-Deadline for purchasing 1961 ing to better equip them to ap-Texas plates is March 31. En. ply for office work should contact Mrs. Gladys Braly at the comes effective after midnight, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, EMerson 4-1888. Minimum enrollment will be 20 and maximum has been set at 35.

# Randy Carver Is Oration

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Car- man of Hereford.

and guests. Randy is in the Hereford. ninth grade at Stanton Jun- Competing in the zone contest ior High School.

Commissioners also told the three teams with the helmsmen testants was "Optimism-Ingre- pa, four from Lubbock and one visitors that the Texas Highway for the Red Sox still to be sedient For True Leaders hip." each from Amarillo and Plainlected. Guiding the Tigers this Each contestant was required view. year will be Don and Jack Mc- to speak between four and five

Roberson and Steve Seigler. dy most frequently. Judges were James Bates, Roy Boyer, chairman of the vis, both of Hereford.

Randy Carver, 14-year-old son | Timekeeper was C. E. Cole-

ior high sehool students. As the He was chosen after the six club winner, Carver will reprefinalists in the contest had sent Hereford in the zone conmade talks before Optimists test, which will be held in

will be one boy represent in g Topic for all six of the con- the Borger club, two from Pam-

The zone meet is slated for Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in All of the boys in the finals Mays handling the White Sox. Paul Coneway, while Billy Hill, drew of history and government New uniforms havebeen order- son of Mr. and Mrs. Fost er for examples of leadership that exemplified optimism. They us-Also competing in the finals ed Jesus Christ, Lincoln, Wash-

> Dimmitt speech teacher, Henry boys work committee for the Ayçock and the Rev. B. L. Da- Hereford club, was in charge of



trict voted for the All-District WINNER OF THE annual Heretora Optimist way, lett, did many among six finalists who teams but were not allowed Club's oratorical contest was Randy Carver, were chosen from among six finalists who teams but were not allowed Club's oratorical contest was Randy Carver, were chosen from among six finalists who (Staff Photo) to vote for their own players, I right. Second place went to Steve Cone spoke Tuesday noon.

#### Approves...

(Continued from page 1) truck, \$22,000; and the city's share of 1959 street paving, \$33,-

This, they said, did not include two bond issues voted since the tax decrease. Interest and principal payments of about \$20,000 a year have been paid without an increase in taxes.

Commissioners emphasize d that whether or not the proposed street improvement bond issue of \$180,000 passes, the tax rate will remain at

If the issue carries, part of the budget increase will be used to retire the bonds. If it fails, they said, that amount will be used so far as possible to repairing and improving streets.

#### Community

(Continued from page 1) meetings and activities, so me special events have been held in the Community Center, These nclude the Senior Party, d.i strict band meeting, sever a l Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquets, Campfire Father and Daughter banquets, Pion e e r Day, Highway 385 meetings, District Firemen's convent i o n, District PTA meeting and a special painting class directed by Fredric Taubes.

#### City...

(Continued from page 1) Department considered all paving, except brick and concrete to be temporary. Brick paving vas now unavailable, they said, and concrete was prohibitive in price.

They further stated that \$118,-000 of the \$180,000 proposal is for re-surfacing, with the remainder for new paving.

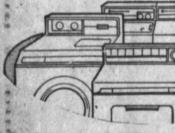
In answer to a question, they explained that the city will pay only \$11,431 to pave Grand Avenue from U. S. 385 east to Averiue H. Property owners would pay the rest of the \$30,000 project. This, is contingent upon passage of the bond vote.

#### DALLAS VISITORS

The Rev. and Mrs. Noel Bryant, accompanied by their children, Sylvia, Steve and Stanley, were visitors recently in the home of the Rev. Bryant's mother, Mrs. D. H. Bryant, They on their way to Borger, where he was to participate in the opening of the new educational building of the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Bryant serving as pastor of the Oakcliff Methodist Church in Dal-

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4-H Clubs. Sharon Bezner, right, gives some ional 4-H Week.

BASIC TECHNIQUES of sewing are taught instructions to one of the members of the to Campfire Girls by volunteers from various Shat-U-Aya Campfire Groups during nat-(Staff Photo)

## Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Friona; Mrs. Hiram Perry, 502 Ave.K.; Jeffrey Flowers, 223 Ave. C.; Pirron Winters, Route 3; Mrs. Earl Nipper, 606 Union; Virginia Jones, 108 N. Texas; Petra Perez, 319 Ave. A.; Ralph Ruhl, Vega; Roland Livesay, 300 E. Fifth; Mrs. Byron Durham, 327

#### Man...

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Witnesses said McQuerter fell while working on the old which is located between New York Avenue and First Street. The tower recently had been purchased by Hereford Feed Yards, Inc., from Western Steel Wire and Pipe Co. of Amarillo. McQuerter was climbing a ladder to weld a joint in the tank when the ladder slipped. Witnesses said McQuerter lost his balance and fell to the ground. The accident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Ave. J.; Ike O. Crosthwart, 404 TOO MUCH NOT GOOD McKinley; Ernest Wade, 600 COLUMBUS, Ohio (# There's Union; Giles Williams, 520 Star; such a thing as being too active wives get to go along and Mrs. G. M. Hall, 209 E. Fifth; Mrs. in the work of the church, a Harvey wants the trip. Since J. E. Cockrell, 307 Roosevelt; Presbyterian minister says. Sully Gleaton, 1209 Grand; Mrs. Albert Flowers, 315 Grand; Jr., pastor of Westminster Uni- ting pressured from both sides. Mrs. J. A. Watkins, Vega; ted Presbyterian Church in Mrs. Pedro Casias, General suburban Lincoln Village is und Delivery; Mrs. Jack Ward Jr., ing congregation members who

Patients Dismissed sels. 3-4

Mrs. Troy Moore, 203 Gough.

Mrs. Julio Pesina and Mrs. L. again." H. Lookingbill, 3-6 M. H. Hilley, Richard Jones,

Bolinger, 3-7

The Rev. William D. Boder get cash bonuses, Paul is getsuburban Lincoln Village, is urg- Be optimistic, said the young Route 1; E. F. Sevier, 111 Ble- are leaders in several church To be listed among the top ten. vins; Barbara Estrep, Route 3; organizations to turn some duties Look, they urged, at the whole over to less busy persons

"Community and church ac-Mrs. J. B. Blankenship, Mrs. tivities and projects are fine, Travis West and Mrs. Jim Cas- and accomplish import ant O'REE MAKES GRADE things," the clergyman says, Tommy Noggler and C. B. "but we mustn't let them break of Willie O'Ree, first Negro to the family circle. We only have play in the National Hockey Daniel Martinez, Mrs. Roy our families for so long, and League, traveled from Fred-Brittain, W. C. McQuerter, James we won't have the chance to ericton, N. B., to Montreal to Banner, Mrs. Daniel Pesina, share our lives with them see their son play. O'Ree is a

India's Sikhs practice a faith Santa Fe Railway water tower, Cynthia Wilson and Willie L. combining both Hundu and Mosleum beliefs, Like Mosleum they, worship only one god and During 1959 Spain will have oppose caste barriers; like Hin-300 religious celebrations and dus, they eat no beef and cremate their dead.



50 gallons for a nickel...the price of three cigarettes!

#### To Make ...

Around...

cause of wind

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He not only talked about it,

he had it! Steve Conew a y,

ball game Tuesday night in Can-

yon. He hit for 25 points. Jim

Curtsinger, a junior, got 10,

while WT-ex and Hereford coach

who trained Curtsinger and Sla-

gle, Cuby Kitchens was held to

Absentee voting for county

school board and Hereford

Rural High School board trus-

tees will start Monday, March

13, in the County Clerk's of-

fice. Early voting will end

Friday, March 28, with the

election slated for April 1.

Newly - organized Bo v i n a

Chamber of Commerce will

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9,

takes about three hours.

A free chili supper is slated

to open a meeting in Friona

Fuesday, March 14, for all

farmers interested in growing

sesame the year. The meeting will be held in the Pro-

duction Credit Building at Fri-

ona, starting at 7:30 p.m. In

addition to chili, those attend-

ing can munch on Sesam e Chips during the meeting.

Paul Harvey (the Heref or d

gear lately. Seems his wife

found out that C. R. Anthony

world for operators of the

chain's two top stores. The

doughnut . . . not just at the

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wood tubing.

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two points.

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Hereford will try again Satis held at the State Fair in Dalurday to open its baseball season, going to Plainview for The first Junior Calf Show a double-header, with the first game starting at 1 p.m. The

It became the Livestock Show view here Tuesday afterno o n, but the game was cancelled be- when a poultry division was added. In the spring of 1960, this division was discontin u e d and space, but the rest of the show continued to grow.

one of the six young men Workshops were started in 19who talked about "Optimism, the Ingredient for Leaderlar club work. They were usualship" Tuesday, wore a handly held in the summer and kerchief in his suit pocket: were primarily to teach cloth-On it was embroidered, "Why ing. Girls received basic train-Worry?" . . . he won second. ing in sewing, how to hand le and use a pattern, selection of Sophomore Steve Slagle of materials and proper use of a Hereford really burned the nets sewing machine. during the WT-Alumni basket-

The Home Demonstrat i o n Council organized a committee to serve as an advisory group to the 4-H Club program. But this committee soon became involved in so much that it became the first 4-H Leaders' Council.

At first this council was only to advise girls' clubs. About

January of 1960, the two coun- fit into the family situation. cils merged into what is now the 4-H Leaders Council of Deaf Smith County.

Mrs. Argen H. Draper, county home demonstration age nt, began directing 4-H Club work. was held in the county 14 years Doris Mahaffey became the Herd was to have played Plain- ago concentrating on calves. first assistant agent in 1949. Those who followed her were Mrs. Joan Coleman, Clara Redman, Loyce Avant, Dorotha Prowell and Jeanette Hadaway. because of a lack of interest Miss Loreta Fowler now is serving as assistant agent.

many changes in the county tural, since HD Clubs continue 56 as supplements to the regu- 4-H program since its early days.

school or on weekends in homes stration contests. Now a 4-H er may tackle any Best Better."

two years ago, a council for project he or she wishes, and boys' clubs was formed and, in usually picks something that will

With any project, the 4-H member is responsible for planning, executing and completing the project. This indicates that 4-H is chang in g from a club program to a program of individual devel o pment and improvement.

With this change in program, more leaders have been required. In addition to the organizational leaders, the clubs require subject matter leaders, many of whom are Home Demonstra-By contrast, there have been tion Club members. This is nato support the youth program.

County 4-H events which are Four-H Club members now held at various times throughsupport their own program out the year include the annual through money-making projects; Bake Show, Share - the - Fun for the past few years, the ir Festival, special observances ... main project has been selling for National 4-H Week, a Christmas party, County Achievement Meetings now are held after Banquet and the county demon-

and community centers, giving This does not include the members more responsibility for Dress Revue or the Livestock the conduct of their meetings. Show, in which many 4-H mem-The basic program is chang- bers participate. Winners of maing from simply calves and ag- ny of these contests go on to riculture for the boys and cook- District and State competition, ing and sewing for the girls, always working "To Make the

### Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pesina are the parents of a son born have its first annual banquet at Mar. 4 at 5:44 p.m. and weighing seven pounds four ounces. in the school cafeteria with C-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Casias are C manager Jack Lacy of Amathe parents of a daughter born rillo the guest speaker. Former Mar. 6 at 11:17 p.m. The baby weighed seven pounds four oun-

#### JOINS FRATERNITY

Milner Duvall, son of Mr. and There were about 25 Hereford High juniors taking Na-Mrs. M. G. Duvall, has pledged tional Merit Scholarship tests Lambda Chi, social fraterni t y Tuesday. The battery of tests on the campus of North Texas State College in Denton, Milner is a sophomore student at the college, majoring in secon-Texas Tech will sponsor a field day for young farmers on dary education.

#### MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gooch and family have recently moved to Hereford from Hobbs, N. set at the next Hereford Young M. The Gooches, who were ac-Farmers meeting on March 21. tive in civic work in Hobbs, are residing at 409 W. 4th.

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ship to anchor in China. It took months, however, to gain recognition and get his one remaining vessel, the flagship Centuri on,

Through superior tactics, Anson captured the prize and returned briefly to Macao before heading home. On June 10, 1744, Anson sailed the Centurion into harbor at Spithead.

left nearly four years before, of fat, but will also make the only 124 lived to see England pastry lighter. Commodore George Anson left again. They had survived wrecks, ember, 1740. His orders detail- storms, battles and disease and ed him to take a squadron of thanks to their prize shares, were rich men.

States Navy.

ty of men and material furnished him for his epic journey, he resolved to change procedures that had given him and his men so much needless suffering. For examwas loaded on board was nine years old before it started the voyage. Anson's persuaded the Admi-

ralty in 1748 to put officers and men in uniform, the unif or m being designed by Anson, Until that time, Royal Navymen had ships with a constant vision of been forced to wear civil i a n clothing.

In 1755, he organized the celebrated Corps of Royal Marines on a permanent basis. Not only an excellent organi-

zer and diplomat (he first set precedent for visiting warships in China), he was a fight in g Admiral In 1747, he concluded a hard-fought action by capturing 19 of a French Marquis' 38

Appointed to the Board of Admirality, he made widespread reforms and rooted out corruption and incompetence in the Admirality and at the Royal Victualing and Dockyards. But, above all, he was a su-

preme judge of human nature: of the officers and midshipmen voyage, nine later became Rear Admirals; or these, seven became Vice-Admirals, three were appointed Full Admirals and three eventually won the highest of Naval honors - first Lord

of Admirality. Mason based his book on diaries, official Naval documents and many other papers. As in all his books, Mas on is meticulous about giving pertinent details; how the men dressed, what they ate, their duties, their pay, even some of their songs. He describe s the ships, their rigging and how they salled, the Type of armament and the way bat-

tles were fought. Yet none of this is boring, for Service all makes and models he weaves it into his exciting Manila Galleon by F. Van Wyck Mason can be wholeheart-B-11-8-TFC edly recommended to any student of history or any person

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Q. How should asphalt tile be

cleaned? A. Dust with an untreated Anson said he was sailing mop, of with a wet mop wrung for England, but doubled back out of cool water. Do not use to await the almost-mythical harsh abrasives or strong cleantreasure ship east of Manila. ing powders. Use no oil polish-When he found her, his forces es and no polishing waxes. Awere about 200 ill-trained men bout once a month, wash the while the galleon was marned floor with mild, warm suds, by more than 500 experienced rinse, and dry. If desired, coat it with self-polishing wax or a finish recommended by the manufacturer.

Q. How can I remove all taste of fat when mixing pastry?

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A. Put a small amount of lemon juice into the water used for mixing the pastry, and it From the 2139 men who had will not only remove all taste

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Qutside a downtown bank building Anson became known as the office girls stopped to gape at 'Father of the Modern Royal an Armored Transport guard Navy," which would make him emptying a money bag into a a grandfather to the United city trash can. An explanation was quickly forthcoming - the Angered by the poor quali. guard uses a money bag in his truck for a litter bag.

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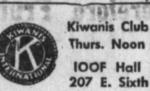


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## 'Deaf' Smith Says

Sam Houston

tus "Deaf" Smith

Commerce In Action

The Legislative Action a'nd Director, has swung into action an interest. already, Sam. A second section The Legislative Action commitpletely filled.

TO: The Spirit Of General | Moderator of the nine week course which deals with train-FROM :The Spirit of Eras. ing the citizen to be more ef-SUBJECT: My Chamber Of of his choice will be Chamber Manager Bill Thompson. It ap-

of the Action Course in Practi- tee, under the chairmanship of cal Politics is starting next Dr. Larry Beyer, met last Fri-Monday night at the Chamber day morning to hear a talk by of Commerce office and is com- Arch Weeks. Weeks has been chairman of the Legislative



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Those present agreed to divide the work and to make a spefective in the political party cial study in the field of legislation in which they were most interested. Ed Dziuk took labor pears now that a third section legislation, T. E. Seigler indi-Economic Education Dep art for others who have indicated lation seeking to expand social security. Bruce Miller indicated will need to be organized soon cated his interest was in legissecurity. Bruce Miller indicated his interest was in tax reform legislation while Mrs. O. Z. Golden selected the field of inflation and spending controls. Wayne Thomas indicated an interest both in tax reform and in federal controls of business and agriculture. John Orsborn was interested in inflation and spending control legis.lation while the field of federal controls of business and agriculture was selected by Mrs. George Club Meeting E. Turrentine and Bill Waldrep. Gerald McCaskill will work in the field of legislation concerned with federal intervention in state and local affairs.

The group will meet periodically to discuss the progress of legislation in their field of incitizen interest in state and fed- film, "Seconds For Survival."

eral legislation. Chairman of the Economic the working of the free enter- Pine Tree Line. prise system..

Wayne's department, Sam, but and planes which patrol constanthey, and the many otheritly. committees in other Chambe r.s. All of these defense warning of Commerce across the na- systems are tied in through ration, might well effect the course dio and telephone to the NOof American Government by a- RAD (North American Air De- throat with soap and water, rousing greater interest and par- fense) Command headquarters ticipation in state and national in Colorado Springs, Colo.

got into full swing this week ers and bombers. but I'll leave that report until In this age of missiles, much by Mrs. Eunice Petersen, swung sures: way out ahead with four new Latham, Marcus added Rowell been redesigned for use in time and Doan Farm Supply, Sher- of disaster or enemy attack. man's Cafe, Ted Panciera Tire Visitors at the meeting includ-Supply and Patterson Chemical ed W. A. Trank, a Rotarian to the membership rolls in just from Alliance, Neb. one morning's work.

Reckon Clee Meharg better jack up his team or he and they might go hungry at the next-meeting.



Al Leach

## Defense System Film At Rotary

A film on North America's meeting Monday.

Al Leach of Borger, manager of the Southwestern Bell Tele- ly dry hair? terest. The primary purpose of phone offices in Borger and the committee is to stimula te Hereford, presented the color brushing is very important, this

Understanding committee is Dr. proaches to Canada and the Uni- tensions, underweight, under- bile; Jose Quintana, 1956 Che-Hap Cavness. His group is study- ted States are guarded by the nourishment and under activity vrolet; Johnnie Talley, 1959 Cheing several projects designed to DEW (Distant Early Warning) of oil glands. Brushing pulls increase citizen understanding of line, the Mid-Canada Line and at the hair follicles and activates

Just two committees in are supplemented by radar ships brush in a half-and-scalp oil to

Unidentified objects are first picked up by radar and then The Membership committee checked out by swift jet fight-

next week. Just think you should of the defense network would know that the team known as rely on anti-missile missiles to Club Has 'Health' the Country Dudes, headed up supplement other defense mea-

The film showed how the cimembers brought in by Marcus vilian telephone network has

#### Farmers Union Group Leaving Friday Morning

A large group of Deaf Smith County citizens will leave Hereford Friday morning to attend the annual National Farmers Union Convention in Washington, D. C. March 13-16.

The group, leaving by chartered bus, is a representative body from the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union, During the four day convention, they will head addresses by such speakers as Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture and Arthur Goldberg, Secretary of La-

Attending the convention from Deaf Smith County will be: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew McCarl, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McQuigg, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCathern, Mr.

# Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. How can I make my eye- quick mouth rinse at home? ashes appear longer than they really are?

A. It might be, as in most in a pint of water. This makes cases, that the tips of your lash- a very pleasant and effect ive es are lighter than the rest of mouth rinse. the hairs, and don't show up. By darkening the tips with mascara, you can make the lashes seem longer, and your eyes larger and more expressive.

Q. How can I make my powder stay on my face longer than it does?

A. Try first patting on a light film of foundation or vanishing cream, then patting your powder on over every inch of your face. Use more powder than you need, then brush off the

Q. How can I add a pleasant aroma to my hair?

A. One good and easy way defense network was shown the is to add a few drops of your Hereford Rotary Club at its noon favorite cologne to the last rinsing water, after shampooing. Q. What can I do about over-

A. Regular and vigo rous stirring up the scalp functions. Narrator Raymond Mass ey Dry hair is caused by the same the scalp, and helps improve All these huge radar stations a dry condition. You can also assist nature.

> Q. How can I whiten my complexion, and keep it soft and smooth?

A. After washing the face and wash again with warm buttermilk. Wipe off lightly with a soft towel.

Q. How can I mix a good,

### Sadie Lee Oliver As Program Topic

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met recently in the Community over the meeting.

it was recommended that everyone brush their teeth three to five minutes twice a day. She also gave a simple recipe for Henry Cloyd, et al. to Jessie tooth powder. She stressed clean- R. Barrett; prt. of Blk. No. 9 liness of clothes as well as body. Ricketts Add.

mittee Meeting. pointed to fill a vacancy on the

the community social to be held Sec. No. 93, Blk. K-3. on March 31. Members present were: Lynn ward C. Jones; S 95.7 acres Rudd, Teresa Rudd, Janice of Sec. No. 92, Blk. K-3 and N

Kathryn Flood, and the leader, Mrs. Harold Rudd. Kathryn and Grace Ann Flood Weatherford; 293.6 acres out of will be hostesses at the next meeting on March 17.

## Man Fined On

Richard L. McGowan, 42, of Hereford was fined \$1 and \$27.45 court costs Tuesday for swindle by worthless check.

Sentence was passed by Bruce Miller, temporary presiding judge of County Court.

DRIVE THE DOLLAR-SAVING

OLDS

A. Dissolve one teaspoon of salt and a pinch of baking soda

Q. What are the best powders for the various types of skin? A. A dry skin takes a light powder; a normal skin takes a medium powder; and an oily skin, because of its high shine, requires a powder of heavy covering power.

#### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Mrs. C. D. Nobles, 1961 Ford Thelma Jersig, 1956 Chevrolet Kenneth Maxwell, 1955 Ford: D. L. Welty, 1952 Chevrolet; Frank West, 1954. Ford; D. L. Welty, 1959 Chevrolet; Andrews and Andrews St.: 1957 Chevrolet; Stanley Vinson, 1961 Rambler; A. C. Brorman, 1956 Chevrolet; Fred S Barrett, 1953 explained how the northern ap- conditions that cause dry skin Ford; Bills Hites, 1959 Oldsmovrolet; Johnnie Talley, 1952 Lufkin Van; 3-4

Phillip Dieter, 1953 Chrysler; C. R. McQuigg, 1938 Nabors Platform; Frank Zachary, 1958 Pontiac; Mrs. J. D. Love. 1954 Pontiac; Archie Wayne Scott, 1956 Ford; W. A. Hensley, 1952 Buick; Floyd Walton Jr., 1951 American Van; James, Timmons, 1953 Chevrolet; H. E. Owens, 1947 Nabors Trailer; Francisco Landin, 1953 Ford; Santos Martinez 1955 Chevrolet; Kenny Gearn Machine Shop; 1959 Buick; Harry E. Cayler, 1950 Cadillac; Carl Jewell, 1954 Hudson; 3-6

David Gardner, 1953 Chevrolet; Fred Higgins, 1955 Chevrolet; F. H. King; 1958 Chevro- May 9, 1941, he married Fern let; Fred Gonzales, 1959 Chev- Hager in Dallas, The Johnsons rolet; Harold Harvey, 1961 Chevrolet; Jim Williams, 1952 Co- from Dallas in 1942, Mr. Johnlumbia Hse. Trlr.; Don Merrell, son had been a Hereford cafe House. Barbara Zinser presided 1938 Chevrolet 1/2 T.; Cla u d e Roper, 1960 Ford; Taft McGee, Mrs. P. B. Sowell gave a pro- 1957 Ford; Charlie Seeds Leasgram on health. She told them ing Co., 1961 Ford; How ard Gore, 1960 Buick, 3-7

#### Warranty Deeds

Kathryn Flood gave a report. Jack London for Will and Esabout the Publicity Radio Com- tate of Willie Renfro to Clara Acker; N1/2 of Lot. No. 5 and Janice: Turrentine was apall Lot No. 4 in Blk. No. 42. Edward C. Jones, et ux, to recreation committee. The pro- Ewald Frederick Vogler, et ux; gram and recreation commit- S 95.7 acres of Sec. No. 92, tee will plan the program for Blk. K-3 and N 213 1/3 acres of

W. J. Martin, et ux, to Ed-Turrentine, Janice Head, Bar- 213 1/3 acres, more or less of bara Zinser, Zena Ann Bolin, Section No. 93, Blk. K-3.

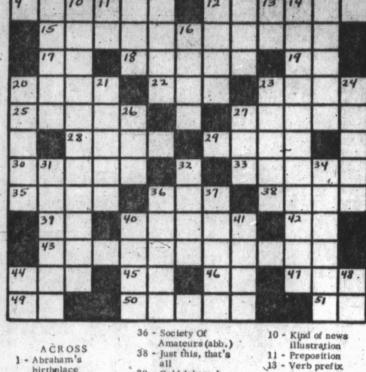
Deeds Of Trust Leo Kuper, et ux, to Hal

Sec. 152, Blk. M-7. A. M. Hare, et ux, to Bruce Lyman Miller; E 5 ft. of Lot. No. 14 and W 25 ft. of Lot. 15, H. E. Miller Subdiv. of W prt. of Trct. No. 18, Sec. No. 60,

Ewald Frederick Vogler to Emmet McGauly; S 9517 acres of Sec. No. 92, Blk. K-3 and N 213 1/3 acres of Sec. No. 93. Blk. K-3.

Blk, K-3.

Ewald Frederick Vogler, et ux, to Edward C. Jones; S 95.7 and Mrs. George Olson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Green, Patsy Green, acres of Sec. No. 92, Blk. K-3 Mrs. Norman Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. Louie and N 213 1/3 acres of Sec. No. Mrs. Ed Dziuk Sr., Mr. and Olson, and Mr. John Hickman. 93, Blk. K-3.



CROSSWORD - - By A. C. Gordon

1 - Abraham's birthplace Bristle cutter

9 - Chronological 12 - Broadcasters

- Satisfaction - Preposition Sporting stickers 19 - Chinese unit

of measure 20 - Rhythmic dance 22 - Big weight 23 - Haze

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meat 30 - All puffed up sluggishly

flying machine

Johnson Rites

Still Pending

weeks.

Guice W. (J.) Johnson, 64, of

605 W. 3rd, a resident of Deaf

Smith County since 1942, died

in Memorial Hospital in Clovis

Mr. Johnson was born Sept-

moved to Deaf Smith County

6 - Lips 7 - Skilled per-

3 - Routine 4 - Skilled 5 - Of a grain

51 - Preposition

1 - Increase the ante 2 - Military bugle

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Never!

46 - Latin "and"

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Wrongful act

Public notice

Indigent 34 - Drinking salutation Panorama

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14 - Soldier enroll-

16 - Gaseous element

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20 - Supply food 21 - Manners of

23 - Adage

walking

24 - Grammatical

the big day 27 - Babylonian

26 - Day before

deity

37 - Equipped for the big fight 40 - At a distance - Profits 44 - Music note 48 - Negative

Funeral services will be announced by Gililland Funeral

Survivors beside his wife include one son Major Guise Johnson of Dayton, Ohio; and two brothers, P. N. Johnson of Lubbock, and Hilliard Johnson of Ft. Worth.

Tuesday after an illness of five ember 25, 1896 in Denison. On

#### PACKARD'S



#### Checkerboard News

#### by Charlie Stone

The "Tested Boar Sale" to be held this afternoon at the Tri-State Fair Grounds probably should be mentioned first. This sale is sponsored by the West Texas Swine Improvement Assoc. They have 17 Boars which have been tested for feed efficiency, length of carcass, backfat thickness and daily grain. If you need a Hamp, York, Landrace, Duroc or Berk boar, the sale will be at 2 p. m. this afternoon, March 9th.

George and Richard Jowell would like to grow and put up some corn silage for someone on a contract, see them if you are interested.

W. H. Andrews has several Angus bulls for sale, three are service age.

Charles Skelton has a pen of heifers that have gained 160 pounds in 56 days with a feed and yardage cost of 14.23 per cwt. and feed conversion of 7.5 to 1. He will be glad to show them to you if you will go out.

Several of us plan to go to Friona tomorrow March 10th to attend the Self Feeding demonstration conducted by the Cummings Farm Store. He has had 50 heifers on feed about 120 days and will have complete cost records. These heifers have been on a Purina recommended ration of rolled milo, Special Steer Fatena and 10% Cottonseed hullsfed thru a self feeder. We plan to leave Hereford at 8 a. m. and should be back by 11 a. m. Call me of you can go.

Joe Shultz carried 10 steers to Houston for the commercial steer show and sale but haven't found out how he came out.

Jack Renfro has bought the Eskimo Ranch out east on the creek so he will have more room for those good yellow mothers. If you want to cast your eyes on a top bunch of calves, go out to the Renfro headquarters and let Karrol Higgins or Jack Stone show you their Senior bull calves. Another highly probable load for Denver next year. F. L. Eicke has 700 bales of Alfalfa hay for sale. He lives 16 miles north on 385.

Hog prices continue to be favorable and all forecasts predict that they will stay on the top side throughout the year. For top profits on purchased pigs, don't fail to vaccinate. You are playing with disaster if you overlook this point of management. We have Ro-Vac and it is safe and easy to use.

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John Douglas Pitman, planning committee Country Club.

PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on the for L'Allegra Study Club. The annual dindining table are, from left, Mrs. Dwaine ner party, honoring club members' hus-Walker, Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mrs. bands, was held recently at the Hereford (Staff Photo)



Hereford were crowded this week as par- the cafeteria . . . proud students and ents made visits during Public School Week. Squeezing into under-size desks, looking public schools a little better. (Staff Photo)

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR - Schools all over over special displays and even eating in parents came to know the working of the

DANIEL NEWS

### Honor Miss Higgins At Bridal Shower Friday

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE ness trip to Amarillo Friday. Miss Janet Higgins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Higgins, was honored with a bri- rillo Saturday. dal shower in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell Friday. There and Ray Polan from Dawn, Mrs. Wade Crist. Dewey Foster, Zelma Axe, C.

and Mamie Cogdell. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frische and children from near Umbarger were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Schenk Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell visited in

There were 102 people attendin Palo Dura Sunday morning.

arillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore made a business trip to Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Crist returned home from Santa Cruz, were 53 ladies present. The hos- Cal., Friday. They spent three tesses were: Mesdames Joe weeks in that city. While there

Miss Darlene Moore from Pan- Davis, Jean Roberson, Char- Refreshments were served L. McBroom, W. H. Gen try, handle spent the weekend in the H. D. Fowler, J. F. Matthews home of her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain and sisters, Alyce Lena and Kathryn Ann. Mrs. C. L. McBroom and daughter, Janice, visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchie in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James from



The Wa-o-ki-ya Campfire Gill from Canyon, Joe Rogers they visited in the home of group met recently at the Comfrom Hereford, L. W. Tooley Johnny McBroom, a brother to munity Center. Those present

FRIO NEWS

## Junior Choir Participates In Plainview Music Meet

The Junior Choir from the and Bradley Burrus of Canyon. | Frio Baptist Church participated in the Music Festival at

Plainview on Friday night. Mrs. Bob Doughman directed. Others making the trip and helping were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs, Mrs. Leo Hall, Mrs. Steve Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, and Bob Doughm a n. Juniors taking part were Andres Axe, Vicki Axe, Nancy Axe, Jana Cole, Bill Cole, Cheryl Cole, Ramona Hall, Reba Hall, Judy Glenn, Kent Glenn, Dana Glenn, Kita Struve, Ker r y Struve, J. D. Harder, Norman D. Harder Cathy Doughm an, Dear Editor, . Carol Robbins, Stevie Robbins, pard, Jerry Sheppard, Earl Coody, Donna Coody and John-

Attendance at Church Sunday of SIX POINTS: morning was well over 150 with 141 counted for Sunday School. Last Sunday 157 attended Sun- cent. day School with about 190 attending preaching. Eighteen new members joined the church 1959 base acreage. since. Christmas. They include Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sheppard, per cent of average annual Ann, Don; Jimmy, and Shelia; Johnny Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Manley and Troy, Mr. Richard, Leroy and Robert lect 66 2/3 per cent gross an-

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Cox, Larry and Lynn plan is move rent market price enough grain this week to Lazbuddie. The y to insure successful management have purchased a farm two and of the program. a half miles west of Lazburdie. community six years. The ir lars. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, have been helping them move.

Mrs. Earl Harkins and Mrs. Clark Andrews went to Dimmitt Wednesday to take instructions in the first lesson of the sewing course which they and several livestock industry, because as Benson, chairman, presided. other ladies are now taking. On Friday, Mrs. Harkins taught the rest of the class the instruc- stock. tions which she had recieved. The class was held in the E.

F. Vogler home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. ly 15 per cent above selling The next meeting of this sub-Owen Andrews were honor ed price. No grain dealer can com- committee is scheduled Monday, with a dinner at their home. celebrating their 30th wedding

were Mr. and Mrs. Clark An-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews nagement, and Hal Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann and Cay, Vera-T. L. Sparkman Jr., Connie dity

lotte Hill, Dianne Brisend in e, tainly not go down enough to Connie Martinez, and the leader, make an appreciable dent in Mrs. S. L. Garrison, with her surplus because with fewer acdaughter, Pam.

An interesting program was | per acre. given. Participating in this pronez and Dianne Brisendine

that those in charge of the pro- the end. were: Sharon Garrison, Edith graming should include games.

FOR A LUXURIOUS

It was decided by the group readers to guess who pays in

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS and Darlene, Carol Robb in s, as some of the other contestants. A community "42" party

Frio school house.

tral School in Hereford on Satur-

The Family Economy Sub-

the high school and Jim Hig-

March 13, at 4 p.m. at the Here

I wish to thank all my friends

flowers, cards, phone calls and

Dr. Wills for their kindness and

Between 1921 and 1930 there

were 28,250,000 births in the

United States

Henry Cloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Barber returned Sunday night from a trip which included the State basketball tournament at Austin and a visit in the Stanton area with relatives. Correction from the last news story - Jimmy Barber does not play basketball - but they did watch the Dimmitt team play, as well

### Letter To The Editor

In the interest of clarifying Genie Robbins, Jimmy Shep-the new administration's one year feed grain support program, we would like to publish the program, which consists

1. Increase feed grain supports by approximately 101/2 per week.

2. Complying farmers must Robbins on Monday evening retire 20 per cent of 1958 and 3. Cooperators to be paid 60

gross income for retired acre- Baldwin had Sunday dinner with age, in cash or in grain. 4. Cooperators may retire 20 Dobbs also were there. and Mrs.Bill Williams, La Preel, per cent more acreage and col-

5. C.C.C. will sell, at cur-afternoon.

6. Program is estimated to day night. The Coxes have lived in this cost five hundred million dol-These are the six points to MEETING HELD-

this program. Many of us have six good Committee of the Deaf Smith

reasons for disliking this pro- County Program Building Committee met Monday in the gram. They are as follows: 1. Market price will be forced Friendship Room of the Heredown and chaos created in the ford State Bank, Mrs. Dyalthia

we have seen in times past, Argen Draper reported the cheap feed means cheap live- evaluation of lessons given at 2. All grain will pass into gins, junior member, assisted in government hands because they the showing of a film "Family will be buying at approximate- Budgeting.

3. Program will favor those ford State Bank. anniversary, which was on March farmers who have overcroped 7. Those having dinner the re their land in 1958 and 1959, and CARD OF THANKS penalize those who have practidrews, Rocky, Kirk, Lyn ette, ced rotation and good farm ma- and relatives for their prayers,

offers of assistance during my 4. Program proposes to use acreage allotments which have stay in the hospital, Also my delle Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. never worked on any commo- thanks to all the nurses and

5. Production will almost cer- service. res farmers will produce more

6 And last but not least the gram were: Sharon Garrison, program will cost five hundred Jean Roberson, Connie Marti- million dollars out of somebody's pocket. I leave it to the

VINES

EM 4-2172

Sincerely, S/Robert Betzen

### Letter To To Editor

will be held Friday evening beginning at 7:30 at the First National Bank in Here for d. Plans are also going to be made for a community center to replace the burned old W. M. U. met Monday afterduced and handled on the same into Texas. noon at the Frio Baptist Church. standards that Grade A milk Mrs. Glenn Andrews was hostis produced in Texas. ess. A study of First Corinthians

For your information, here

was led by Mrs. Frank Robbins. Others present were Mrs. are some of the regulations for Wayne Lee, Mrs. H. M. Mob. production of Grade A milk in ley, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Ow- Texas and many other states. en Andrews, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, Milk standards, not prices or subsidy, are the aim of this Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. James bill. Texas cows must be milk-Dobbs and Mrs. Henry Dobbs. Having dinner with the D. C. ed on a concrete floor that is Millers were Mrs. H. M. Mob- washed after each milking. Inley and Mrs. Floyd Cole and other states, cows may be milkfamily and Tommy-Sparkman. ed on what is known as a manure pack, stated simply as bed-Stevie Robbins and Bill Cole attended church at the Avenue ding, manure, more bedding, Baptist Church in Hereford Sun- and etc. Texas cows may not day morning with the 4-H group be housed in the milk barn. In in observance of National 4-H other states, cows may be fed watered and housed in the barn day or night. In Texas, hogs, Having supper with the Frank chicken and etc. may not be raised, fed, or housed within a were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon certain distance of the milk Stephen and daughters, Mr. and barn. Other states have no such Mrs. Gary Mason and children. regulations. The Rev. and Mrs. B. H.

Texas milk may not be poured or transferred to can or open the J. H. Dobbs. The James container in the milk barn. A separate room must be provid-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart and family of Friona visited the ed for this and the storage of and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee. nual income in cash or grain. J. H. Dobbs home on Sunday milk. There must be a 4 x dark room between the milk barn and milk room. In other Several parents from this comstates, milk may be pour ed munity attended P.T.A. at Cenfrom the milker to the can, or

open container in the mi barn, no dark room requir e d Texas milk must be cooled immediately in the milk room and stored at 36 degrees. In

other states milk may be stor-I want to take an exception ed warm and later refrigeratto an editorial in the Sunday ed at the milk plant.

Brand of March 5. In an article | There are more or the same, titled, "When A Senator Turns but this should suffice, At Lobbyist" you stated, quote: a meeting of the Texas Coop-'First it' seemed to us that he eratives in Galveston, the milk attempted to subsidize his own association which represents dairy business with some spe- about 80 per cent of the Procial state legislation." The "he" ducers of Grade A milk in Texreferred to being Sen. Grady as, recommended that the Ha-Hazlewood of Amarillo. The spe- zlewood bill be passed or that cial legislation you mention be- the Texas standard for the proing the Hazlewood milk bill, duction of Grade A milk be This proposes that all milk lowered to the level of other brought into Texas must be pro- states that are sending milk

What will you have, cle a n milk or otherwise?

W. J. Albracht



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Lots and lots of interest in e city race this year, which is Southwest. nusual. The three candidates for mayor, Troy Moore, Howard Gault and Ray Cows ert. probably account for most of the increased interest. Everyone I hear mention the situation is quite happy to have a choice from so many candidates. However, I am afraid none of them quite have the right spirit. I wish they would make soap-box speeches, employ a hillbilly band, give away pencils and run page ads listing their strong points. After all, "who is mayor" makes a lot nore difference to the average resident of Hereford than "who

which we are prone to accept knack for organization and for overlook. I had some guests being able to put his finger on

BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE | ed concerning building activity Things are beginning to pick in the community. Folks get up a bit around town, and most their first dose of this when of the business men are quite they come to the Highway 60 happy to see the change, which improvements, again at the cors pretty well seasonal. From ner of Third and Main, and now on the tempo should in- still again across from the hocrease. March kicked off with a tel. Generally speaking, this good Dollar Day Monday, and really is a lot of construction Easter is just around the cor- for such a small town — and at this particular time, it is percentagewise well ahead of most other communities in the

> Earline Ross was asking me this week if I had planted my spring onions yet -which I hadn't - and she seemed quite disappointed with me. In the first place, I can't get anything to grow. Not even weeds. In the second place, onions pretty well defy-science, or they couldn't smell so bad and still contain so much chloryphyll in these big green can buy 'em cheaper at the

undoubtedly one of the best reten impressed with things possibly have. He has a natural londay from Colorado City the heart of any matter in quesand several times they remark- tion. In addition, he is one of ers, along with Jim Witherspoon



"AND HE TOLD us he made A's" were among the expressions seen at the school work display Tuesday at Central School. Parents flocked to Hereford schools this week, taking an opportunity to get acquainted with their children's teachers and to learn how their off spring were doing in their studies. (Staff Photo)

farmers who ever appears on figure they will get the job the hill - and the things he done. It will happen some day has to say are accepted as when least expected - and out strict gospel by most of the peo- of a clear blue sky. don't wind up with this sug a r refinery, it sure won't be because Benefield and our delegations haven't made a good try. Palmer Norton is another old boy whose face is becoming

the few honest - to - goodness and Henry Sears, Personally, I

Jack McCracken, a Hereford boy who settled down in the Bovina area, is making quite a record as a civic worker, Bill Thompson tells me that Jack has worked like a Trojan to organize and put the Bovina Chamber of Commerce in orbit. He not only did a good job, but seems to have a really going chamber.

L. B. Worthan is setting a pattern these days in the number of acres he can knock out fast. He has been pulling five discs behind his tractor. L. B. says it saves a lot of gasoline costs, but some of his neighbors wonder if he is not just a bit lazy. Mrs. Worthan figures it is OK, but says L. B. is plowing "60-mile-rows," which makes a lot of sense when she further

"If you pass the rows while driving 60 miles an hour, they look fairly good, but if you pass them while driving from 15 to 30 miles an hour, they look terrible."

Dr. M. C. Adams finally came across with some "smoked Marlin," but it turned out that someone else caught this particular fish. Doc is having his mounted. It was pretty good eating, too; almost as good as ham, Doc said that only 35 pounds from the 125 pound carcass could be used. Anyway, it was a novel experience and just goes to prove that my wife always said, namely that I will eat pretty near anything whether I am hungry or not.

I was talking with a lady from Nazareth, and she said that many people in that area start giving babies beer when the children are from seven to nine months of age. They figure beer as a sort of tonic, and the custom appears to have immigrated to this country from Germany along with some of the old timers.

Growing pains seem to have attacked our neighboring c o mmunity of Perryton. At least, they appear to be having varied opinions on operation of schools, which pretty well parallels the situation here a few years back. This week an even dozen candidates had filed for school posts to fill three vacancies at Perryton.

Irving P. Krick, the weather man of wide repute, is do ing a survey for Wintroath. He says we had a colder than usu a l March in 1960, and can expect a warmer than usual March in 1961. He predicts around on e inch of moisture for the month, and says it should come during the first 20 days. Also keep your overcoat handy through March 20, when another cold snap is

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#### Poet's Corner

WHAT BY AUSTIN HODGES What can make a sad heart

gay? What can send tears so far a-

What can make a friend be true? What can guide and help you? What can keep your heart at

peace? What can unite all nations as

And rule out wars with sword and gun? What? Love. DEATH

BY AUSTIN HODGES When my time has come to pass

I'll not cry or pleadingly pray, Life will slowly seep from me; Then at last from toil I'm free. I want no one to mourn for me, I want everyone to glearly see

That I happily pass away to ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Happiness for my soul and mind. Life is but a time to prove

That it is your one and only God you love. He'll provide your trip Heaven-

bound. Where you find no pain or sick-

ly sound, No wrath, hunger, fright, or

To waste your well-used years. From my death bed I'll gladly are a few of the common ones. "Now I can sleep my life

the highest degree an F. F. A. per area and there are many tor tapes on each project.

To Teach Twirling

Someday 15 year old Jerre If a future farmer tries for Bea Noland would like to teach State Farmer, be must make twirling. She likes twirling because "it's different and it adds more to band than just playing DE Class Hears at least one year; know parli- a horn." Jerre Bea won a mementary procedure; and be an dal for solo twirling and one in C of C Manager quartet twirling. When asked what her opinion of twirling

salute, she was the one who about the business world.

Jerre Bea has a very unusual ambition. She says, "I'd like to teach something different everyday of the week. On Monday, twirling; Tuesday, organ (which is one of hen many hobbies); Wednesday, oboe; Thursday, piano; Friday, soxoor teach twirling again."

ites are food, fried chick en; color, blue; book Block the Kick; movie, "G. I. Blues;"and song, "Corinna."

Friday Free!

Friday, March 10, is one of those days again! Students pencil." get a rest while the teachers attend the district TSTA meeting in Amarillo.

There will be no school held in any of the Hereford Public Schools on this date.

of the students at Hereford High have the same names? Here There are ten Linda's, eight Judy's, six Bill's, six Sandra's Education Club members were and five Charles's.

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

### Football Players Putting Numbers With Jackets

What do you think of football players putting numbers Clyde Whitaker - I think they look rather good. They

add more class to the jackets. Lisle Patton - It is their jacket and I think they should be able to do with them as they please.

Rita Martin - I think they are real cute and add a lot to the jacket. Martha Ponder - It's their jacket and their number, so

why worry? Ken Betzen - I think it should be up to the players

themselves. They are the ones who earned them. Mary Lois Coker - I think the jackets look better without them, but if they like them, why not?

Bill Noland - It is okay if they want something on

Wesley Poarch - I think they add the finishing touches to the jacket.

Lee Myers - I think they look quite good.

Mrs. Neill - I like the idea. Sometimes a number has been so much associated with the player that they become synonymous. Therefore, it means a lot to have the number (Continued on page 2)

Saturday night the annual banquet was held in the Mood y Convention Center. During this banquet, all contest winners were recognized, as well as the difference of the students in her typing and office practice class-test.

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Hereford High School is the good attitude of the students in her typing and office practice class-test.

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their record books so they will discouraged about striving for is the work involved in preparbe able to try for a State Far- this worthwhile degree, due to ing reports which must be turnthe fact that only a certain ed in Each boy must type all The State Farmer, Degree is number of degrees can be given of his records and run calcula-

Hereford F.F.A. behind him.

was, she replied, "I think it's ger of the Deaf Smith County great!" It seems that at the first ly visited the Distributive Eduhome football game this year cation classes and gave the as the twirlers were giving their students valuable information

dropped her baton. This proved films entitled "Who Profits" organization.

phone; and Saturday, goof off from Mr. Thompson's visits and business offices in Hereford and Some of Jerre Bea's favor- time and the information he pre- business, college, Most of them

America have started preparing Some of the boys are at times Another disheartening factor

The Hereford boys who plan to try for the degree are Ken Walser, Jerry Johns on, Joe Frank Huckert, Bill Noland, Charles Vasek, Lee Kimball, Joe Shultz, Edward Allison and Bill Miller, Each of these boys has the entire

Mr. Bill Thompson, mana-

of Unions in a Free Society." Mr. Thompson reviewed the about them and also about the Chamber of Commerce as an

Each class profited very much-

DEANNA KRIEGSHAUSER is hard at work using one of the dictaphones which the students in office practice class are learning to use. This can be hard on the ears.

(Brand Staff Photo)

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To Attend Meet

the Student Union Building.

junior and senior high schools

of the West Texas and Eastern

New Mexico regions, was or-

ganized in 1934. Schools which

publish a newspaper of any

kind, or a yearbook, are eligi-

Contests are held in 15 in-

dividual and school categories.

First place winners in each

catagory receive trophies. All

work done by staff members

during the 1960-61 school year

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Farley Speaks

ble for membership.

is eligible for entry.

hand, and typing.

### Office Practice Is For Seniors

A group of junior and senior girls and boys spend an hour from Profits" and "The Power each day at HHS learning how to set up business records and developing skill at operating diffilms and answered questions ferent office machines. The class, which is called office practice, is similar to typing

classes. Many of these students work would like to thank him for his some of them plan to at tend take other business courses

ing your lesson?" the teach er who's got all the pencils." inquired. He answered, "I ain't got no

med, "I have no pencil; you

have no pencil; we have no pencils; they . . . . " Then Johnny interrupted.

#### Ever had any idea how many D. E. Students **Back From Meet**

Five of the HHS Distributive delegates to the 15th Annu a l Youth Leadership Confere n c.e of the D. E. Clubs of America held in Galveston on Mar. 3-4. They found the program to be

both enjoyable and educational. The welcome mat was out for 800 delegates, spons o'r s, and friends who converged on the resort city. These students entered competition for approximately \$5,000 in scholarsh i p s, 18 trophies, and 96 medals.

From El Paso to the West, Borger to the North, Texarkana to the East, Brownsville to the milton, presented the Hereford the part of an attorney. South, and all points between, they came by train, plane, bus, day, March 2. and car to spend a busy weekend. On Friday, March 3, at 1:00 p.m., a business meeting the conference. Officers for the 1961-62 year were elected.

That night the Business Speaking, Job Interview, Ad Layout, held. A colorful and entertaining amateur show followed.

"Johnny, why aren't you writ- | "Well, I'd like to know just Then there were two little

boys who were talking and one "Such grammar!" she exclaisaid, "My daddy is an Elk, an Eagle, and a Lion." The other little boy said "Gee, how much does it cost

you to get to see him?" Some people drive as if they

had a combination driving and A boy entered the candy store

with his mother and when the proprietor handed him a piece of candy, he hurriedly popped it into his mouth. "Well, what do you say?" his

Of Boys Ranch mother asked as she shook him "Charge it," he replied.

#### H-SU Choir Has Program

BY JUDY SMITH din-Simmons University, unde r the direction of Edward H. Ha- now teaches at Friona, play ed High School assembly on Thurs-

choir expressed their pride in most liked by the boys is the likes to cook desserts best and appreciation of the choir. Lloyd caterpillar tractor which the y chocolate cake is at the top of marked the official beginning of Priddy of Ft. Worth said, "It use to move dir.t and rocks. her list. is the most wonderful thing I Some of the others are buildhave ever had happen to me." ing trades, in which they build Gail Webb of Abilene and Tra- houses and barns, including the vis Watson of Floydada, b o t h plumbing and electricity; cookand Copywriting contests were agreed on it being a "great" ing, which includes wash ing held. A colorful and entertainchoir and Gail said, "I am dishes, and scrubbing pans; butvery proud to be a part of it." chery, in which the boys get Sales Demonstration contests John Love of Wichita Falls, to keep the cowhides to trade in her spare time. Her favorite were held Saturday morning, and expressed his appreciation by in town for materials with which book is The Robe. The thing saturday night the annual ban-saying "It is more fun than they make chaps; and vocashe likes best about teaching at

says Mr. Ben R. Gollehon, Here- with Mr. Gollehon, all agree a band is to make music," is ford High School band director, that the Domino band has the natural thought that enters "are the main requirements of shown much improvement along one's mind when thinking of a these lines since the first of the band; but there is more to the H.H.S band than horns, music, ing to work for a common goal, Members of the 60-piece Do- and students. "I try to operate the band in

The

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letic unit," says Mr. Gollehon. here in Hereford. He was born manship and character, as well Okla. s musicianship. Band should build the respect of the student toward his fellow man.

common goal, and have pride golf. in themselves as a unit," con- Right now Bud's biggest amtinued the director.

60 members, "The band should out of college. be built back up to over 100 H.H.S. is okay in Bud's opingood - sounding, well - balanced time if they can. band, whether it is large or

As a highlight of this year's tests at Corpus Christi in May. Band members eagerly await their four-day trip to as bookkeeping; shorta good time," as the director put it.

Learning how to operate electric adding machines calculais the annual Interschol astic tors, the duplicator, dictaphones, League concert and sight-readmanual typewriters and elecing contest at Canyon, April 12. tric typewriters compose the The band recieved second divimain parts of office practice. sion ratings at contests last year. Currently, the band is hard at work on contest music. The Hereford school bands concert Journalism Class will be given April 6, featuring the high school junior high, and seventh grade bands.

Another of the things enjoyed journalism class will attend the opportunity to watch and pervention to be held March 21, at West Texas State College in from the games often prove to shops and got new ideas. be more fun than anything else PHSPA, which is composed of (Continued on page 2)

### Senior Class **Personalities**

Bud Martin is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Marmuch the same way as an ath- tin. Bud lives at 602 Schley, 'I stress such things as sports- March 21, 1943, in Seminole,

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Hereford, Texas

Bud's hobby is sports. He likes to watch or participate in sports of any kind. He is going to at-"I try to teach students that tend college at North Texas there is something more to band State where he is planning to than music. The students try out for the basketball team; should work together toward a he would also like to take up

bition is to get out of school. Named after the Here ford Someday he would like to be-Whiteface mascot of some years come a farmer, but he might ago, the Big Domino band has teach school right after he gets

members within three years," ion but he doesn't like the stucksaid Mr. Gollehon, "However, up people. He advises all the the main object is to have a underclassmen to have a good

Bobby Paetzold is 18 years old. He was born Aug. 30, 1942, many band activities, the Do- in Hereford. Bobby lives on a mino band is entered in con- farm southeast of town with his (Continued on page 2)

in assemblies. (Brand Staff Photo)

# Corpus, where they will swim, sight-see, play in the band, and, in general, "just have Student Council Also scheduled for the band the annual Interschol a stic deague concert and sight-read-

Ken Walser, has a very big Maribeth Gililland as her comjob. Some of his main jobs are panion; Austin Hodges, Ken, appointing committees, presid- and Mr. Bill- Phillips, the Stuing at meetings; seeing that the dent Council sponsor. The workcommittee work is done, and shop was at San Antonio, and presiding over assemblies.

by the band members was the Student Council works on, he better ideas for H.H.S. Some 27th annual Panhandle High form at all of the Whiteface behind our activities are hard-that they learned this summer School Press Association Con- football games during the foot- working people and the fact were: various group activities, ball season. The trips to and that some of us went to work- how to organize a more active

Some of the students who at- jeets that the Student Council tended the workshop this sum-

the main reason they went was When Ken was asked about because they were officers, and our activities at H.H.S this year wanted to get some new and replied, "I think the big thing of the various things Ken told Student Council, and various pro-

KEN WALSER ONE OF THE

students at high school has

a big job as president of

the Student Council. Among

his many jobs while hold-

ing this office are appoint-

ing committees, presiding

at meetings and presiding

Junior-Senior

Banquet Work

Begins Friday

Friday, March 10, is the day

that really starts the Junior-Senior Banquet moneymaki n g project rolling. This is the day

that members of the junior class will call everyone whose name is listed in the telephone directory and take orders for oaked goods. These goods, which will be delivered March 18, are priced according to size and complexity. These can be delivered before March 18 if the

Each junior must help either

If this project doesn't turn out well, there's talk of letting it be the last Junior-Senior Banquet; so put your shoulder to the wheel and volunteer to.

by telephoning or delivering the baked goods. In addition, each one must bake and sell something or pay an additional \$1.50. All of the money must be turned in by March 20 and every boy who doesn't take a list of people to call must deliver the

customers request.

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#### TEACHER OF THE WEEK

# Mrs. Duvall Likes Cooking And Reading In Spare Time

"The Outstanding High School "Hereford High is a wonderful school," says Mrs. Charles Duvall, teacher of the week. Mrs. Duvall now teaches typing and office practice at High

Her home town is Cloud Chief, Okla. She went to college at **During Assembly** Southwestern State, located at Weatherford, Okla., where she "You can spoil a boy by giving received majors in Business and Physical Education. him too much of anything-except your time," said Mr. Cal

The two things Mrs. Duvall Farley during the assembly likes best about teaching are Tuesday, Feb. 28. Mr. Farley's the students and the subjects talk followed the film "A Shirt- she teaches. She has two child-The A Cappella Choir of Har- tail To Hang To." In the film, ren; Suzanne, two, and David, Earl Smith from Hereford, who six.

"My favorite part of the day When asked about some of is 'coffee time' with the neighthe 14 vocations around Boy's bors," says Mrs. Duvall. She Some of the members of the Ranch Mr. Farley said that the has a hobby of cooking. She

> Mrs. Duvall loves to vacation at Corpus Christi when she gets a chance. She wants all Mrs. Duvall also likes to read



MRS. DUVALL, TEACHER of the week, is showing Sandra Frank the fundamentals of the adding machine. Mrs. Duvall teaches typing and office practice, at Hereford

#### ournalism..

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Journalist in the Panhandle" is honored each year by the Dorina E. Bond trophy. The contest is sponsored by the Ama-

Sessions conducted by the newspaper and yearbook judges in the contests have even planned outstanding publications sponsors in other sections of the state. There, judges have been asked to attend the convention and conduct criticism sessions.

These sessions should be of material value to sponsors and students who will compose 1961-62 staffs. Point - by - pount evaluations and suggestions will

The tentative program for the convention includes registration, campaigns for office, the General Assembly newspaper and yearbook sessions, elections of offices, and presentation of a

H. H. S students have made

Those who have entered are Wain Miller, Phyllis Ward, Sondra Brumley, Carolyn Hammett, Kay Woolery and Patsy Live-

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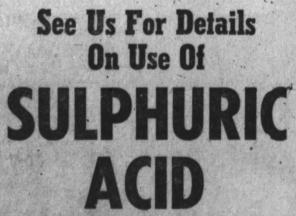
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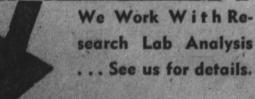
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#### Clubicity

(By Whiteface Staff) Several of the high school or-

ganizations met last week. The Hi-Y met Feb. 28 in the Bond, a former sponsor of PH- Up." They elected Randy Downated for vice-president. Money teen members were present.

girls who will go to the Tri- success for our school." Hi-Y Conference. The six girls chosen to go were Cherry Holt, Suzanne Langley, Joy Wiman, Maribeth Gililland, Nancy Edwards, and Sondra Brumley. They also chose two alternates, Bonnie Sparkman and Joyce the games you can play with West, Suzanne Langley has been people's names? Here are just nominated for chaplain.

Lubbock was the scene of the High School students names. Area F. H. A. Convention on Carl not farmer March 4. Judy Bradley, a r e a Carl not baker historian, and Mrs. Prowell CARL MILLER entries in the following indivi- left Friday afternoon to attend Ann likes sheep dual categories: sports st o r.y. an executive meeting. The girls Ann herds sheep news story, feature story, and attending were Patsy Loerwald, ANN SHEPPERD Suzanne Langley, Maribeth Gili- H. S. hungry lland, Mary Skypala, Patsy H. S. eats cake Campbell, Sharon Newman, Do- H. S. FULLER nita Allred, Jackie Nun ley, Bill in airplane Sharon Hill, Terry Ander son, Bill crash airplane Elizabeth Brorman, Glenda Fur- BILL NOLAND hman, Phyllis Betzen, Joan Carl- Joy cheat son, Cherry Holt, and Cecelia Teacher catch

The third year homemaki n g girls heard various discussions from members of the Family Economics Committee of Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee. The speakers and their topics were as follows: Mrs. Argen Draper, finan c e and family relations; Mrs. Jack SHARON FARMER Kassahn, budgets; Mr. Joel Hodges, thrift and insuran ce; and Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, cre-

### Ideal Boy

(By Whiteface Staff)

This week, Sandra Hodges To Sponsor/Tourney says her ideal boy would be: The Dimmit Jaycee-Ettes will Buck; mannerly, Joe Frank gent, Ronnie Botkin; versatile, Dimmitt. James Gentry; most handsome, H. S. Fuller; best sport, Jackie Oldham; best dressed, Jerry Clark; and best all - around, Edward Allison and Joe Shultz.

#### Farley...

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nerv soon. When one of the boys from Boys' Ranch is caught running away or getting into trouble, he is usually punished by taking ley said, "The difference bet-

Fast, Economical

#### Student...

(Continued from page 1) can carry out.

Things that are to come for the S. C: in the rest of this year are a service project for study hall. The Rev. Clayt on our school and community, a Besides being president of Walker Parris, and Joe Shultz dent of the F.F.A, vice- presito attend the Hi-Y Conference in dent of Hi-Y and a member Big Springs on March 17-19. of the Key Club. Ken's ambi-

Walker Parris has been nomition is to be a success. He plans rousing fight song or march lt. nated for vice-president. Money to go to college at Texas Tech played by the band can't help to go to college at Texas Tech. was taken up for the sale of When asked what he likes candy for Valentine's Day, Six- best about the Student Council he answered; "I like working. The Tri-Hi-Y had a called with everyone and trying to meeting March 1 to elect the make various activities a big

#### A Name Game

(By Whiteface Staff) Have you ever realized all

JOY STORY Ken sees girl Girl wants dance Ken Walser Kay in snow Kay nearly freeze KAY COLE Sharon not merchant Sharon not teacher Bill see watch Bill want watch BILL STEELE Lynton Indian

Lynton not white

LYNTON ALLRED

Sandra tells truth

Sandra no lie

SANDRA FRANK

Shultz: physique, Charles Bur- in Dimmitt March 23, 24 and ing one performace at Olton: rus; friendly, James Gentry; 25. Featuring competition for

Joe Mack Hale; hair, John line for entering is March 13. Walser; voice, Walker Parris; Mayfield, Box 31, Dimmitt, the flirtiest, Clyde Whitaker; talen- Mrs. Mayfield can be contactted Eddie Gallagher; intellided by telephone at MI7-3962 in

CLOSE TO CENTURY

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (#) - The 1961 football season should see Coach Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse go over the 100 mark in victories. He needs just two

In 15 seasons, which includes 12 here and three at Muhlenberg, Ben has a 98-41-2 record.

Saturday.

About delinquency Mr. Far- Gollehon. which is taken every, other in the raising."

ders who get paid according to proving. the jobs they do. Mr. Farley said they now have 261 boys and only about half of them have ever been in trouble.

Your RIGHT

TO VOTE

MR. AND MRS. VOTER, do you feel that you should have an opportunity to vote on legalizing Parimutuel Horse Race Betting?

A constitutional amendment (H.J.R. #4) is being considered whereby Texans will be given an opportunity to legalize horse race betting in Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Galveston, Bexar, Midland, Hidalgo, Cameron and Webb Counties, subject to approval by LOCAL OPTION.

H.J.R. #4 provides for distribution, ANNUALLY, among all counties that do not have race tracks, one-half of the STATE TAX REVENUE obtained from horse racing. Each county, would receive approximately \$1.00 per capita population the first year. Counties where the tracks are located would receive 2% of parimutuel handle. The state's tax income from horse racing alone would run close to \$12,000,000 the very first year—possibly more—besides all the income tourists would bring to Texas—which would amount to millions of dollars, plus a great ad valorem tax on race tracks, breeding farms and many valuable race horses.

Please express your opinion by checking on the appropriate box below. You do not have to sign your name unless you like, but we would

YES: I feel that the people should have an opportunity to vote on horse race parimutuel betting.

NO: I am not in favor of letting the people vote on the subject.

ADDRESS YOUR ENVELOPE TO:

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#### Spirit ...

(Continued from page 1) the band does, say some of

the students. Bandsmen were rooting just as hard as any of the spectàrillo News and Globe-Times Watkins of Summerfield gave convention to attend in March, tors as the Whitefaces battled and honors the late Dorinda E. the program "Which Way Is and S. C. elections in the spring, on the gridiron. Football coach Bobby Williams stated that the ell, Ken Walser, Dennis Hodges, Student Council, Ken is presi- band boosted spirit at a football game as much as anything

> "The school song and a good py" and "I Cannot Conceal Williams said, "A football game ball player trying to play baseball without a glove."

treated to parties after the Dame." football games at Muleshoe, Phillips, and Olton, The band Dumas bands.

Some of the more enterprising members of the band had a few of the many Heref or de their own party on some of the longer band trips. On at least one occasion, students took along a table loaded down with everything from potato salad and fried chicken, to two kinds of pie.

These are just a few of the many rewards in store for those taking band, besides learning to is an accomplishment of which to be proud.

As Kathy Knox put it, "Band is a ball! The more I am in it, the more I like it, I enjoy being a part of a musical organization, but I think it is all a got out most of all. lot of fun.

"I think students take band more seriously than they did at the first of the year," she continued. "No one enjoys anything unless they work hard at it.'

"I enjoy being in stage band more than anything else about band," said Louise Axe. The stage band is composed of 15 members of the Domino band. This year the "Lamplighters' stage hand is much more active than in the past years.

According to contest judges in Canyon, the Lamplighters are one of the most outstanding high school jazz groups in the area. The band has appeared at macutest, Edward Allison and Joe sponsor a volleyball tournament by banquets and dinners, includ-

"I take band because I like hands, Edwin Thomas; eyes, both men and women, the dead- music," continued Louise Axe. "We have lots of fun on the trips Trophies will be awarded the during marching season, and I Huckert; athletic, Thomas Coff- first and second place winners enjoy being with the band stu- work until she finds the right man; walk, Randy Dowell; neat, in both women's and men's dents. I think the band has come person to marry. The she would Tommy Sparkman; smile, Den- brackets. Teams wishing to en- a long way during the past year, like to settle down and raise nis Hodgest personality, Ken ter should contact Mrs. Herb and I think it's wonderful that a family. Corpus Christi."

Jerry Don Whitaker recom-"I take band because I plan on June 13, 1943, in Childress. about music."

a band director because, "I like by with it. music." The ability to take a and combine them where they at her church. Serving as a

"Taking a group of teenagers! away his trip to Amarillo ween you and me and them is and forming a band that sounds a job and try to make enough like a group of professionals is money to help out with her col-Boys' Ranch includes 18 tea- fun," he continued," and it can lege education. She plans to atchers, and 44 adult lead ers. be done, as many high school tend Eastern New Mexico Uni-They also have junior staff lea- bands over the country are versity and major in elemen-

> person to be in the band," she doesn't get married first. stated Mr. Gollehon, "is a will to learn. Of course," he add-

#### H-SU...

(Continued from page 1)

Among the songs the A Cappella choir sang were: Excerpts from "The Sound of Music," "Alleluia," "Dry Bones," "Battle Hymn of the Republic." and 'Yonder! Yonder!" in which Sammy Scifres sang the solo. The Madrigal Singers sang 'So Well I Know Who's Hap-

The boys' quarter, which conbut pep up the players," Coach sists of Sam Beam of Abilene; Rex Wilson of San Angelo; without a a band is like a base- Robert Gilbreth of Fredrick, Okla.; Jim Pfaffin of LaCrosse, Wisc., sang the "Happy Wan-Members of the band were derer" and "Nothing Like A

went to Dalhart, Colorado at the dance. hosted refreshment part i e s Springs, Denver, Salida, Los for the visiting Littlefield and Alamos, Albuquerque, Clovis, Lubbock, and then back to Abi-

#### Senior ...

(Continued from page 1) parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paetzold

Bobby enjoys working on hot rods in his spare time. He chose this as a hobby because it was play a musical instrument, which something to occupy his time. Bobby plans to rent some land and start farming when he gets out of high school. He believes that when he looks back on his high school days he will remember the day he

> Deanna Kreigshauser was born April 1, 1943 in Hereford. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kreigshauser, Her father, runs a dairy farm southeast of

She is a 17-year-old senior at Hereford High. Her favor ite hobbies are dancing and running around. She likes H. H. S. all right but she is glad that this will be her last year.

Deanna has enjoyed her high school days all right but if she had it all to do over again she wouldn't take plane geomet ry; another regret is that she did not study enough.

This summer Deanna is going to work and try to make a little extra money. She plans to attend college at Eastern New Mexico University and major in business.

Her plans after college are to

Joy Wiman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiman mends band to anybody with who reside at 433 Star St. She a love or a talent for music. is 17 years old and was born

to make a career out of it," Joy has enjoyed her high he said. "I get pleasure out of school days very much and music. Most of all, I enjoy says that she would probably playing drums in the stage do the same things if she had band, but I like anything it all to do over again. She advises the underclassmen to have Mr. Gollehon stated that he is fun if and when you can get

She enjoys playing the piano group of different instruments and is sometimes asked to play sound as one is a thrill to Mr. cheerleader has also occupi e d a lot of her time this year.

This summer Joy plans to get tary education. After college, "All that is required of a she plans to teach school if

> ed with a smile, "an instrument does come in handy."

The United States has 15 earth satellites in orbit compared with one for the Soviet Union.

### Office...

(Continued from Page 1) Tests on spelling words a se cretary comes in contact with, and a course in filing are also working as office girls in the zie, typing and shorthand, and to the school. high school principal's office. Their duties are to pick up reports of absentees from each room, record the absentees, take telephone messages, and various other odd jobs.

(Continued from page 1) scholarship winners. After the banquet, the sweetheart was From Hereford the choir crowned during the intermission

Mr. Kenneth Hart, teach e rcoordinator of D. E. was sponsor for the delegates from Hereford. They were Merry Kay Pruit, senior; Patsy Fowler, senior; Dyann Duvall, jun i o r; Sam Saul, senior; and Dewane Fryar, senior.

year for doing this. included. Approximately 20 girls | courses are Joe Smith, book- | dent's office. The electric typeput their learning to use by keeping; Miss "Tinkey" McKen- writers were a welcome addition

Much time is saved by the Mrs. Mary Duvall, office pracefforts of these girls. They re- tice.

ceive a half-credit a school Even though this type of class is expensive, HHS is well-equip-As you can see the business ped with good machines. Most department, so to speak, is well- of the machines used in office equipped and has well-train ed practice come from the principersonnel. Teachers of these pal's office or the superinten-

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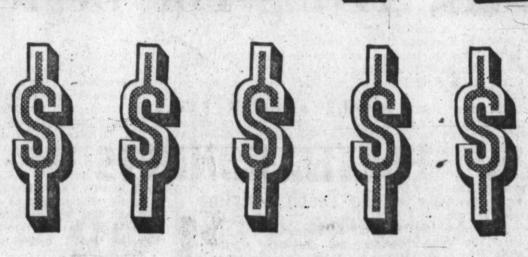
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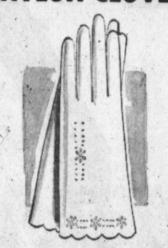


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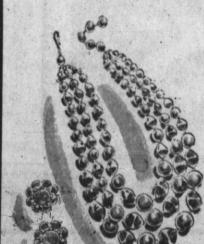
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Mrytle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E. King, Pastor Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning Worship starts at 11 a.m. Evangelistic services are held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible stu-

dy is at 8 p.m. Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. There will be choir

#### First Baptist Church

Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor Glenden Sanders

Minister of Music - Education Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship, 5:30 p.m.; Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Superintendent's Cabinet Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Teachers and officers meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Mid - Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 9 p.m. (Wednesday evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through March).

Graded Choir Rehearsais, 4 p.m. Tuesday: WMS visitation. first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Monthly luncheon and business noon; Circles meet third and fourth. Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; meeting, second Wednesday, 12 Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sunbeams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m.

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#### Thompson Memorial **Mexican Baptist** Mission

Norton and Texas Rev. James E. Timmons

Orden De Cultos Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a.m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a.m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p.m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p.m.; Culto Evangelistico. Miercoles Por La Noche. Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

#### Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. W. L. Sims, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Young Peoples' En-

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Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday

#### First Methodist 501 North Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

Friday, March 10, Final Returns for Every Member Canvass 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 12, Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship and One Great Hour of Sharing, 10:55 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal 3 p.m.; Senior Youth Prayer Meditation, 6 p.m.; Junior High MYF, 6 p.m.; Senior MYF, 6:15 p.m.; Worship Service 7 p.m.

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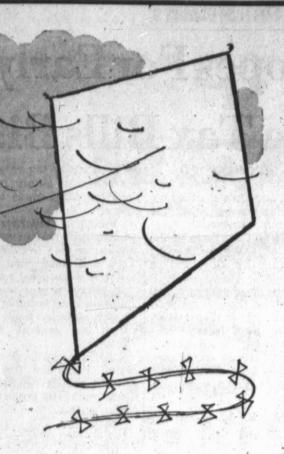
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# Hopes For Early Agreement Joe Hersley's ideal girl would have a figure like Judy Bradley's; a nose like Carol Snead's; On Tax Bills Bite The Dust

measures hit the dust when the co-ops. House began to vote.

Future is dim for three of the four deficit-erasing measures recommended by Gov. Price

First to be derailed was a proposal to raise the gas production tax from 7 to 10 per cent. Its sponsor, Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, asked that it not be voted out of committee. He expressed hope that the mo-

Two others - the abandoned property act and a bill to raise the franchise taxes on interstate corporations - got over- motion to postpone action on whelming approval of the House the racing measure until March Revenue and Taxation Commit- 21. Opponents pressed for acttee but ran into a hornet's nest of ion to "kill it now." opposition on the House floor. Some members reported their Both were opposed by 79-to-69

postponed after its spons or gainst the proposal. to death." This bill, Rep. Max with mail urging passage of Ber-Carriker of Roby, would set a ry's resolution.

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Hopes for early Legislative per cent and eliminate exemp- 4) does not legalize horse-race agreement on money-raising tions for rural areas and REA betting. It calls only for a poll

> sides the gas tax, franch is e the matter at the next general tax and abandoned property election. act) is a proposal to take the \$15,000,000 a year for farm-tomarket road building from regular highway funds rather than the general revenue funds.

Supporters of legalized horse racing bargained for time as ney could be gotten some oth- aroused church people flood e d safe driving. Disagreements House members' desks with anti- come only on whether the pre-

> Rep. V. E. Berry, spon s o r, won by a narrow 79-to-70 vote a

secretaries were bogged down in answering "hundreds of let-Vote on another revenue mea- ters" prompted by sermons and sure for utility companies was religious magazine articles a-

claimed it had been "amended Berry's secretary is flo o d e d

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of public sentiment on the sub-Fourth of Governor Daniel's ject of whether or not the voters deficit-canceling measures (be- would like to vote officially on

> Then the topic would-still be up for legislative debate. Berry's argument is that the

people have a right to express their opinions; and they can do so at the April 4 election at no cost to the state.

Everyone wants to promote

sent merit rating auto insurance plan is a fair and effect ive means of achieving that end. In a background briefing for Austin newsmen, Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, opponent of the present plan, declarwould really promote safe driving . . , but one that law-abiding, decent people can live with."

Referring to letters he had received, Hazlewood cited case after case in which peo ple declared they had received insurance premium penalties for relatively harmless, minor violations or for incidents that were not their fault.

In the same briefing, former Sen. Johnny B. Rogers taxes paid for airplane fuel. of Austin defended the plan as basically sound despite problems arising from uneven or unfair law enforcement. gers, "Texas had the lowest number of highway deaths available school fund. since 1949." Number of deaths in proportion to the number of miles traveled was the lowest in history.

Rogers said there was no objection to removing some of the more petty, inconsequential violations from the penalty Revenue and Taxation Commitpoint list.

brought into Texas.

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measure, saying that it would to charge all insurance buyersmake it impossible for them to in the country as well as the buy from anyone but Texas city-to pay for city firemen's producers. They say required pensions.

Ideal Girl (By Whiteface Staff)

ley's; a nose like Carol Snead's; coating, 237,000 s. y. hot mix pretty eyes like Heidi Rutishauser's; ears like Sandra Moore's; a mouth like Kylene Hodges's, and beautiful hair like Suzanne She would be cute like Linda City Manager, City Hall, Here-

and beautiful like Zell Crump. His ideal girl would have the eagerness of Linda Edwards; the delightfulness of Colle e n Reeves; the quietness of Joy Wiman and the rambunctious-

She has to be as intelligent as Patsy Livesay; unique as tract. Patsy Loerwald, and as zealous as Carol Kent. Tommie Kay Robinson has the talent need ed for ideal girl.

ness of Carolyn Hammett.

Joe says Jan Reese is the flirtiest girl; Kay Lemons the best dancer and best all around and most fun would be Margaret Frerick.

inspection of out-of-state dairies would be impossible and impractical. Result, they declar e. would be a monopoly for Texas ed, "I'd like to see a plan that producers and higher prices to consumers.

Senate Public Health Committee approved the bill. A bill to make more money available for aeronautics regulation won Senate State Affairs

Committee approval. Sens. Ray Roberts of McKinney and Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo are sponsors of the bill to provide for allocation of some \$70,000 to \$140,000 from

Under the Roberts-Hazlewood plan, 35 per cent would go to the Aeronautics Commission for operations, 40 per cent to the "During the past year, under the present plan," said Ro- landing strip improvements and 25 per cent would go to the

A plan to bolster the firemen's pension fund brought howls of protest from those asked to pick up the tab -municipal government and fire insurance companies.

It is under study in the House

Two segments of the milk Rep. Franklin Spears of San industry are joined in battle Antonio is sponsor of the bill REAL SQUIRRELY over the conditions under which which would levy an extra milk from other states may be 2.75 per cent tax on fire insurance premiums, with three-four- winter had motorists stopping Milk producers are pushing a the of the money raised to go and laughing near the Country bill which would require that the to the firemen's pension fund. Club here. Texas Health Department cer- Municipal governments also The squirrel was carrying a tify that any milk shipped into would be asked to up their golf ball in his mouth produced in Texas. This will City officials said they didn't prevent importing of substand- know where the money would ard milk, say the producers. | come from Insurance industry Milk distributors oppose the spokesmen declared it would be

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#### RECEIPTS

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Taxes - Delinquent Collections	8,200.00	1.5%
Penalty & Interest - Taxes	1,400.00	0.3%
. Trash Fees	33,400.00	6.3%
Fines - Traffic	30,400.00	5.7%
Parking Meter Revenue	12,400.00	2.3%
Water Sales	156,000.00	29.2%
Sewer Service Charges	34,000.00	6.4%
Water & Sewer Taps	5,200.00	0:9%
Inspections - Plumbing & Electric	1,460.00	0.3%
Building Permit Fees	600.00	0.1%
Franchise Taxes - Utility Companies (2)	16,000.00	3.0%
Services	5,800.00	1.1%
Golf Course Income	13,200.00	2.5%
Swimming Pool Income	5,400.00	1.0%
Airport Income (3)	11,400.00	2.1%
Unclassified Revenue	1,500.00	0.3%
TOTALS	\$534,046.00	100.0%
DISBURSEMENTS		
Administrative	\$ 43,593.00	8.1%
Fire Department	15,284.00	2.9%
Health Department	61,060:00	11.4%
Park Department	35,990.00	6.7%
Police Department	71,580.00	13.4%
Street Department	60,670.00	. 11.4%
Water & Sewer Departments	166,975.00	31.3%
Airport	7,804.00	1.5%
Capital Improvements (4)	18,090.00	3.4%
Principal & Interest - Tax Bonds	53,000.00	9.9%
TOTALS	\$534,046.00	100.0%

- (1) \$53,000.00 of this amount will be used for the retirement of principal and interest of Tax Bonds.
- (2) Represents amount paid to the City by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., for the right to use streets and alleys for distribution lines and services.
- (3) The Airport Income is composed of Soil Bank payments in the amount of \$5,000., Airport lease \$6,000. and gas rent of \$400.
- (4) Capital Improvements represents the amount needed for emergency street repairs BUT should the PROPOSED BOND ISSUE in the amount of \$180,000 be APPROVED part of this sum will be used for bond retirement and the balance will be a surplus account.



See The new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs, and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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#### (Continued From Page 4) St. Anthony's Highway at 25 Mile

Aloysius Craven, Pastor Masses are at 6:30, 10 a.m. Sunday evening a.m. s are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Wednes are at 7:30 p.m. Daily 10 a.m. at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. ssions are Saturday affrom 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. p.m. to 9 p.m. sday Holy Hour is from

9 p.m. Church Of Jesus hrist of Latter Day

Saints (Mormon)

EM 4-2588 D. Page, branch presi-

Mormon Church meets Seventh - Day - Adventist Sunday School services t 10 a.m.

San Pablo elesia Methodista

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Servicios de nuestra nuelecia. Seran de la Siguienanera los Domingos y los de la semana. Escula Doal, a las 10 a.m.; Servicio doracion, a las 11 a.m.; ingo en la noche Predica-7 p.m.; Los fueves servide oracion 7 p.m.

ARCIA NEWS

th Birthday

MRS. S. N. THWEATT and Mrs. Elton Sorrells nosts to a birthday dinner of Mrs. Sorrells. Mrs. who lives in Amarillo, years old. Others guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fisher. and Mrs. Floyd Brown dinner guests of Mr. and Clyde Shadix of Rosedale, Sunday. Bruce Coleman talked

brother, Doyel Busby, bilene Sunday about the ition of her father. He is lly improving. nry Irlbeck remains in the

rs. J.- E. Rouse remains in

nospital in Friona, but is to get up. D. E. Coldiron and sons

and Ronnie, daughter rs. Ruth Coleman, were of Mrs. Coleman and G. E. Pinkerton Saturday. and Mrs. Eldred Brown p.m. Wednesday. on, Tommy, visited in the of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. att Saturday night.

and Mrs. Virgil Watson randson, Douglas Roberts, the weekend in Amarillo Alice Watson and other Study.

and Mrs. B. B. Hudson heir daughter, who lived Hoyt Smith home, moved reford in order that Hudrould be near his work. aughter was attending high in Friona.

Virgil Watson and grand-

Red Merrill visited Mrs. Thweatt Monday morning. is recovering from the

S. N. Thweatt visi ted Ray Pruit by telephon e ay. Miss Royce Lee Pruit tting married April 14 to a velvet dress or coat?

and Mrs. Elton Sorrells guests in the home of

farewell party was given s. Joe Head. The Heads utes. Serve cold. rchased a house and are oving to Clovis this week. ment shade? ney have lived in the Rosedale nmunity 20 years.

The people of the community ave Mr. and Mrs. Head a go-- away gift of two end tas, a coffee table, a bedspread nd pillowcases. Those from Garia attending were: Mr. and xide on these stubborn things, drs. Eldred Brown and son let soak in for a few minutes. ommy, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. then the job of twisting the mount should be easier. inddaughter, Barbara, a'n d Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry nd daughter. There were 50 or 0 others from the Rosedale nmunity. Refreshments were

were guests of Mrs. Brox. 24 million women.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street

Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 Elder J. D. Sammons, Pastor a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m. a.m.; Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month at 11 sion for March 11.

Wednesday: Holy Communion,

month at 3 p.m. in homes. The Bishop's Committee meets

the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. in Mission Hall, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

> First Christian West Park Avenue Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.,

Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

> A La Inglesia San Antonio

North 25 Mile Avenue and Highway V. D. Es Catolico? Pues, Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todes Los Dom-

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10a.m. y 8 p.m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.m. y 7:30 a.m.

Honor Guest On Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunly for Mrs. J. E. Fisher, day at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

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 at 9 a.m.

Tuesday Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wedal in Amarillo in serious nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

> Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will g Mr. Watson's moth er, be the Congregation Bible

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

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. H. Martin, Pastor Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Douglas, visited in the Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methof Mr. and Mrs. Red Merodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

### How Can I?

Q. How can I properly press Robert J. Ritzel, who is not from the first state of the first state o oned at Amarillo Air Force hot Iron. This will cause oned at Amarillo Air Force hot Iron. This will cause oned at Amarillo Air Force hot Iron. This will cause oned at Amarillo Air Force hot Iron. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt quickly back and forth over eyening. Mr. and Mrs. wrong side. Hang the garment ter brushing with a soft brush,

and Mrs. Floyd Brown Sun- dipe for a cherry sauce.

Q. How can I clean a parch-

screws or bolts?

son's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Brown, over

There are about 60 milli on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson | cigarette smokers in the United and family of White Deer States - 36 million men and

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton

"The Church and Fulfilli ng 2. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 Signs" is the subject for daily 3. lesson study and class discus- 4.

Memory Verse: Heb. 10:23,24. Study Help: "Your Bible and You" pages 457-474; "The Se-Women's Division is held the venth-day Adventist Bible Comfirst and third Tuesday of each mentary" on Scripture references; lesson helps in "Review and Herald" of Feb. 23.

Lesson Aim: To remind us of the necessity of living in expectant preparedness as wait Christ's coming. Note: At the very time when

it will be in greater danger of indifference through self-indulgence and overconcern with the affairs of this life.

Lesson Outline: 1. The Church's Peril The Church's Duty The Church's Responsibility The Church's Objection

5. The Church's Reward Services: Meditation 9:30 m. Saturday Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m.

Central Church Of Christ

Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sunthe church should be most alert day at 9:30 a.m. with morning dicalon.

worship at 10:30 a.m. Worship service begins at 6 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Ladies Bible Study held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Asemblea de Sios Templo el Calvari Pastor, Fidel Alcala

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d the Lewis Smiths Sun- the steam. Steam it on the L. Smith, parents of Lewis in the bathroom when taking a bath or shower. The steam will buy a home and move to it will be presentable once more. Q. Please give me a good re-

A. Here's one very good one: Four cups seeded cherries, 11/2 day night in the home of cup water, 4 teaspoon cinnamon, Rev. and Mrs. Arnold at 11/2 cups sugar. Mix these ingresedale, N. M., for Mr. and dients and simmer for 20 min-

> A. Try using wall paper cleaner. Or, sponging with a cloth moistened in soapy water is of-

> ten effective. Q. How can I loosen tight A. Place a few drops of pero-

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#### REP. WALTER BOGERS WRITES:

## Controversial

Committee on Un-American Act- I feel that many of you who concluding that the inspiration tinue to exist. The need for that ivities of the House of Repre- have seen the film have been for such action certainly came committee was admitted and sentatives, I thought it well to able to view the matter objection an un-American source, the question before the House call to the attention of the peo- tively and can see for your- Further, such action and proce- was as to the amount of money ple in our District the most self whether you think it was dure, should be condemned in needed by such a Committee. recent developments relating to "doctored" or not. the subject. I do this because Certainly, it could be expect. to our form of government. misunderstanding developed as pired might be deleted in prethe Congress by those groups doubt in the minds of those wing organizations.".

dertook to allay any fear that constituted procedures of the of money was a question which anti-Communist activities on the Congress of the United States part of government agencies in full accord with the Constimight be in jeopardy. My con- tution and laws applicable. clusions were definitely confirm-In the House of Representatives cal actions were Communist-in- as to the monetary needs of on March 1, 1961, approving spired is a matter that should funds for the continued operation of the House Committee on ion by the person seeing the Un-American Activities. The activities. Certainly, the physi-sideration by the Un-American Resolution on the subject was cal actions of those making up Activities Committee and the rather innocent-looking on its the group or the mob, as the face, but it spurred a lengthy case may be, were not in keep- tration before the matter was and detailed discussion. I do not ing with the provisions of the brought before the entire Conuse the word "debate" because

tee, the many trials and tribulations of that Committee and to see it destroyed.

As most of you know, it was esses. ing, hullabaloo directed at it ranch.

the National Council of Church, ver coffee service. es. This resolution allegedly ob- Members attending were Mes- man, Coy Phillips of Hereford

"doctored" and did not repre- State within this government. House was not one of whether of mail that I have received as sent a true picture of what Hence, it would seem to me or not the House Un-American to the possible abolition of the actually transpired. How ever, that one would be justified in Activities Committee should con-

I feel that a great amount of ed that portions of what transto the possible influence that paration of any filming of an might be brought to bear on actual event. But there is little commonly referred to as "left seeing the film as to the physical actions of the persons under-In a previous newsletter I un- taking to interfere with the duly

Whether or not these physi-

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 18- | film. Much has been said to | Constitution or the laws of the | gress the effect that the film was Federal government or any

the minds of all who subscribe To admit the need for a Com-

House discussion, the Resolu-dishonest. tion simply authorized the expenditure by the Committee on Un-American Activities of a sum not to exceed \$331,000 in carrying out its work. Whether or not this was the proper amount could be readily answered. A long and effective history of the Un-American Activities Committee provides ample evidence tion. The figure of \$331,000 had been determined after full con-

### the discussion was so onesided Cal Farley Is Speaker It involved the history of the Un-American Activities Commit-

the several Members who have Ranch at Tascosa, was a spec- W.S. Fluitt, V. D. Powell, Viseen service with it, and especi- ial speaker at a recent meeting vian Majors, Jim Higgins, E.J. ally the most recent activities of the Lone Star Study Club. Grady, Ray Suit, John Jacobsen of the Committee and the acti- The annual Guest Day program Jr., Norman Moore, J. J. Durvities of those who would like was held at the Community ham, Baker Womble and C. D. Center, with Mesdames Norman Kelton, I have reference to the so- Moore, Baker Womble and V.E. called "San Francisco riots." Dodson acting as official host-

jects to the showing of the dames Virgil Dodson, S. S. Will- was also present

Cal Farley, founder of Boys | iams, R. G. Blue, Coy Phillips

Guests were Mesdames Robert Veigel, S. H. Sides, Paul Maththe meeting of the Un-Ameria Farley showed a film, "A ers, Lee Conklin, W. B. Phillcan Activities Committee in Shirt-Ttil To Hang To", and ips, Cecil Wilkins, O. G. Hill San Francisco, and the result- told of his experiences with the Sr., Henry Hastings, E. J. Kirksey, Earl Springer, A. O. Thomby a large group of people The tea table was laid with pson, Jack Brown, Jeff Roberthat constituted the basis for an ecru lace cloth over dark son, S. L. Walser, A. T. Frye, the film, "Operation Abolit- brown with centerpiece featuring C. R. Walser, Earl Lance Sr., springtime adding a colorful Carl Williams, A. L. Manjoet, This film is quite controvers- note, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Floyd Feagin, J. C. Acker, Bess ial primarily because of a re- Jr., president of Lone Star Werner, M. T. Rutter, and the solution of criticism adoped by Study Club, presided at the sil- two guests from Boys Ranch, Cal Farley and Sherman Harri-

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# Committee Studies Pre-Easter Set

So, the question before the of Hereford.

mittee and then deny it the Church. money upon which to operate However, to get back to the would be grossly unfair if not Guest preacher at the First

> In fact, it would be "un-American," It would be like Midland. saying, "we cannot convict Dr. Robison will speak at you under the Constitut i on the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday, and laws of this land and March 12, and each evening

The fact is that the Un-American Activities Committee ser- a.m., 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In meeting its responsibilities 13, and continuing through it should be afforded the wea- Monday morning, March 20. pons to carry out and execute the purposes for which it ex- in Fellowship Hall, with coffee ists. I think the vote on the and doughnuts served. The 10 March 1, 1961, is a clear and tuary. unmistakable indication as to, how the people of this country for pre-school children during feel. Their duly elected Reprethe 10 a.m. and evening servicsentatives underwrote this policy es. by a vote of 412 to 6.

This will give you some indication of why I told you several weeks ago that the House Com- during the week.

WALTER ROGERS 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Recent visitors from Amarillo to the Nation's Capital include Art. Bralley, George Broome and D. G. Nelson, Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards from Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler from Hereford.

#### Child Study Club Hears Program By **Exchange Students**

The Hereford Child Study Club met recently in the Community Room of the First National Bank, with Mrs. Alvin Smith serving as the hostess. Plans were made for the installation dinner to be held in april, and the list of

cers was approved. Mrs. Marvin Knox, who was in charge of the program, prein charge of the program, presented two exchange students. Send Delegates Miss Heidi Rutishauser, of Switzerland, charmingly told of life in her country, and some of the To Council Meet differences in the customs of her

The members present were: Mesdames Virginia Wheeler, Frank Farmer, Alvin Smith, J. C. Reece, J. W. Witherspo o n, Marvin Knox, Morris Easley, L. E. Taylor, Reuben Knox, Maurice Tannahill, Tommy Brady, Earl Huckabee, Garland Solomon, Ed Wilson Jr., Art Stoy, George Springer, and Mildred Garrison.

#### Mrs. Merlin Kaul Is Speaker At Club Young Mothers Study Club met recently in the Community Room of the First National

Mrs. Merlin Kaul presented Dallas Phillips, Ed Rinn, Welthe program on "Getting Along don Roberson, Homer Rudd, In The Family," develop in g Glendon Sanders, A. W. Self,

Another?" A committee was appoint e d to plan a picnic and Easter egg CHURCHLY DRIVING hunt for members' children. A | HELSINKI, Finland (#) - At committee was also appointed the suggestion of bishops of the to select material for a skit to Finnish National Church Stunt Night April 8.

Attending were Mesd a mes now receive a pamphlet from Jim Arney, Jerome Duderstadt, the church urging them to drive Howard Hunter, Don Newm a n, in a responsible way.

Pre - Easter preaching mis sions were announced this week

Dr. Newton J. Robison, minister for the First Christian Church of Amarillo for more than ten years, will lead the mission at the First Christian

Methodist Church will be Dr. Timothy W. Guthrie, pastor of the First Methodist Church at

give you the death penalty, so Sunday through Friday, March we will starve you to death." 17, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Guthrie will speak at 7

ves an indispensable purpose. starting Monday night, March The 7 a.m. services will be

Resolution before the House on a.m. service will be in the san-

The Rev. Davis Edens of the First Methodist Church in Bo-

vina will direct special music Dr. Guthrie and Reverend Ed-

ens are graduates of McMurray College and the Perkins MEMBER OF CONGRESS School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. The Rev. Joe R. Kennedy,

pastor of the First Christ i a n Church in Panhandle will lead congregational singing at ching mission. Dr. Robison was graduated

from Southwestern University, from Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Georgetown, Tex., and received Jimmie Pigman from Dalhart, his B.D. and D.D. degrees from Brite College of the Bible, Texas Christian University. The Reverend Kennedy was

graduated from the University of Omaha and Brite College of the Bible, TCU. A nursery will be provided

for all services at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Gilbert Davis

Jr. is minister of the First Christian Church here while the Rev. Herschel Thurs ton is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hereford.

# **Episcopalians**

St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Hereford will be represented States, Erik Okseter, of Norway, presented an interesting picture of life in his country and of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Tayas meeting in Pampa the school life the young people west Texas meeting in Pampa enjoy. It was particularly noted that young people seem to enjoy more freedom in this country and attend church more regularly

At the same time, the churchwomen of the Diocese will be in session with Mrs. Joe H. Smith Jr., president of the local group; Mrs. Virgil O. Hennen; Mrs. Albert Johnson; and Mrs. Roy V. Smith; representing the Women of St. Thomas.

The Council opens Friday evening at 8 p.m. with service of Evening Prayer and the address by the Bishop of the Diocese Northwest Texas, the Rt. Rev. Geo, H. Quarterman, to the delegates and visitors. This opening service and address will be carried live on a Diocesan - wide radio network.

the topic of "How Do You and Charles Springer, Marshall Wil-Your Children Adjust to One son and two guests, Mrs. Wilda Another?"

Thames and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

present at the Rotary Club (Lutheran), candidates for a driver's license in this country

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# Preaching For Flame Cultivation By Two Churches Findings Released

and the First Methodist Church sorghums to control weeds had middles. Four burners per row

Some of this gain should be ac- ture infestation. Six differe n t credited to the fact that there flaming systems were compared was no deep cultivation to damage the root system.

On this flame cultivation test two burners were used per row, set for cross flaming, with a per hour.

A second method was used and weeds coming up together and made the usual methods of weed control ineffective. Usually, when this happens, replanting is the only solution. Under these conditions, the flame cultivator was used when the grain sorghum was 1 to 4 inches high, the weeds less than 2 inches. In this method both the weeds and grain sorghums were the First Christian Church prea- subjected to heat, but only the weeds were killed.

This method of early flaming was used on a neighboring farm, where grain sorghum Hybrid 610 had been planted May 12. When the plants were 2 to 3 inches high, a good stand of weeds was present. The weeds consisted primarily of crab grass and careless weeds, with a few horse nettle.

The grain sorghum had been planted so that the row areas



Patterson vs. Johannsen Championship - Fight Monday March 13, We show the fight picture Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 16, 17, 18.

Flame Cultivation on grain were slightly higher than the its first full year of study dur- were set parallel, so that both ing 1960 at the High Plains rows and middles were covered Research Foundation, Halfway. with the flame. Crab grass and Two methods were used in the pig weed were killed al most study," Dr. T. C. Longnecker, 100%, but the horse nettle was director, said as he released affected very little by the the Research report this week. flame. Within one week, the The most successful experi- flamed plants had recover ed, ment was the use of a stand- but were 4 inches shorter than ard type of flame cultivator the adjacent, unflamed plants. when the grain sorghum plants This difference became less as were 10 to 12 inches tall. The the crops neared maturity, and highest yield of 6,062 pounds by the time they were headed per acre, was secured with three there was no difference. When flamings as compared with 5, harvested, the moisture content 234 pounds per acre for the un- of both were the same. Very flamed plants. Better weed con- few crab grass plants remained trol probably accounted for a after harvest and therefore, part of the 828 pound increase. less seed were available for fu-

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