Area Noted Nationally For Cattle Feeding

The Hereford area is being recognized as a growing area in the cattle feeding industry if quotations from cattle trade magazines can be considered as a gauge.

The following is quoted from the front page of CALF, (California, Arizona Livestock Feeder News) which is published in Los Angeles.

THE EYES OF THE COAST ARE ON TEXAS

"It seems unfair that the pace setters of an industry must bare the brunt of an economic situation over which they have no control in favor of other lucky geographical areas.

'The Texas, Oklahoma area is developing its cattle feeding industry with unprecedented enthusiasm. Established feedlots are expanding, new lots are going in. Although California and Arizona still represent the

Mecca of intensified, industrialized scientific cattle processing. the area suffers from a serious shortage of feed grains which gives them a \$10 handicap for every ton of feed over the Texas area feeder. The other handicap is a shortage of feeder cattle and a "penalty" for the western feeder of \$2. a hundredweight over the Texan.

"Now, with the advent of more packing facilities back there the possibility of fattening more cattle in that area and shipping carcasses out here is getting some of the local industry people to thinking.

"One expert in the beef business looks to fast feedlot industry development in the milo belt from San Antonio up through Lubbock, Amarillo, Guy mon, Okla, and up into Kansas. "We won't find anything east of the Dallas-Oklahoma City



TOURING FEEDLOTS - Area I farmers visited numerous feedlot operations in this area during a Feedlot Tour Thursday and Friday of last week. Jim McAndrews, owner of

Western Feed Yards in Hereford, showed the group around his operation as they made their stop here. (Hereford Brand

line. When you get into higher cainfall areas you get into a real big disadvantage factor in the economic feeding of cattle. So, it looks like feeder cattle are going to be brought out of the Southeast where it is hot, humid and wet with 55 inches of rainfall then brought into the semi-arid area to be fed out. This could then become the meat-producing area that could send carcasses out here to our big west coast population-exploding areas."

Then the proposal by Wilson and Company, Inc. to locate in Hereford has been noted in Feedstuffs, the Agribusiness Weekly, published by the Mil-ler Publishing Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

WILSON PLANS PACKING PLANT IN WEST TEXAS Hereford, Texas - Wilson and Co., Inc., plans to build a pack-

ing plant soon in this major cattle feeding center. The Chi-cago-based firm has taken an option on 940 acres of land next to the Hereford Feed Yards for the plant site.

"The cost of the plant is not yet known, but it is estimated that the facility will kill about 5,000 animals a week. Wilson will employ about 300 persons year around in Hereford, according to Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank in Hereford. Mr. Sears explained that his west Texas community has been talking with Wilson about a packing plant for two years.

"The land on which Wilson holds an option is owned by Jim McAndrews, Hereford cattleman; and James Allen and Son of San Francisco.

"Mr. Sears estimates that See AREA Page 3

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Wilson Company Issues

Wilson -& Co., Inc. board of He continued on with Wilson and tees of Chicago Wesley Memdirectors at its organization Co. after it acquired the Omaha orial Hospital. meeting, following the annual Dold plant in 1938, and in 1939, meeting of the company's stock- he was promoted to the comofficers of the company to their respective posts and also elected. Chicago. In 1946, he was elected respective posts and also elected Harry W. Colburn, executive vice president of the Wilson and chief administrative officer.

VOL. 19 - NO. 35

corporation's by-laws to provide officer of the company. President and Chief Operating of Directors of the American fill both of the offices.

subsidiary, a vice president of and a director of the company in 1960. In November, 1963, he The board also amended the was designated chief executive or the offices of Chairman and Haynie is serving his third Chief Executive Officer, and term as chairman of the Board

Officer, and elected Roscoe G. Meat Institute, and is currently Haynie, president since 1960, to a member of the National Advisory Commission on Food and Haynie, 56, started his career Fiber established by the Presin the meat packing industry at ident in January 1966. He is a the Omaha plant of the Dold director of the Illinois State Packing Company following gra- Chamber of Commerce and a duation from college in 1932 member of the Board of Trus-

Statement Of Condition

the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. the Wilson Athletic Goods Mfg. Co., Inc. on February 20, 1967.

Wilson and Co. earnings in the first quarter of the 1967 fiscal year, ended January 28, were \$5,010,000, more than double the \$2,389,397 earned in the first quarter of last year and only 5 per cent less than the 1966 first half year earnings of \$5. 297,034, Roscoe G. Haynie, Wilson president, told stockholders at the annual meeting of the company held in Chicago today. First quarter sales totaled \$255,370,000 and were 8.2 per cent higher than a year ago. Sales tonnage was up 18 per cet. Earnings were equivalent to \$1.32 per share on the ineased shares of common stock outstanding as a result of the

The use of the LIFO method of accounting resulted in higher reported earnings this year as annual International AAA con- exclusive of LIFO were 79 per See WILSON, Page 2

of last year.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB., 26, 1967

FILING DEADLINE Deadline for filing for city posts is 5 p. m. Friday. with three positions to be filled in the April 4 election. Terms expiring include those of Mayor Ray Cowsert and city commissioner Richard (Dick) Barnard and Joe Easley. The three are ex-

pected to announce this week whether they will seek re-Filing is done in city hall. All qualififed voters residing in the city limits are eligible

Wreck Is Fatal To Two A Friona couple was killed 5 mained in Deaf Smith County the wrong side of the highway. with Claborn Funeral Home in niles west of Hereford on U. Hospital Saturday afternoon re-

S. 60 Friday night in a head-on ceiving treatment of a broken p. m. automobile collison, with the collarbone, broken ribs and cuts wreckage being hit by another and bruises. car a minute later.

Highway Patrolman Ronnie Dead at the scene were Ruth Rainey said the car driven by Shirley Busby, 52, and Pat B. Mrs. Busby was traveling west Busby, 57, both of Box 524 in when it collided head-on with

Dunn, 56, of Friona, plowed into bile. Mrs. Dunn was not injured, but another woman traveling Friona. Jimmy Vasques Flores, the car driven by Flores, who with her received minor cuts. different towns visited the Wes-23, of 223 Ave. C. Hereford, re- was going east apparently on

> years, and Mr. Busby opened ers. and operated a wrecking yard. The tour, which was voted by

One minute later, a vehicle

mediately available. Funeral services are pending

rillo. Other details were not im-

One minute later, a vehicle driven by Mrs. Maurine Gatlin Hereford On the rear of the Busby automo- Farmers' Tour

Forty-four farmers from ten Mrs. Dunn told officers she tern Feed Yards Thursday about did not see the wreckage of 2:30 p. m. The stop was part the two cars. Damage to her of the Area I Young Farmers car was estimated at \$450, while Feedlot Tour. The purpose of the other two vehicles were to the tour was to get better informed on large and small oper-Mr. and Mrs. Busby had re- ations of cattle, swine, she sided in Friona more than 20 and poultry feeding which might be of interest to the farm-

Survivors include a son, Don- the farmers during their conald Ray of the U. S. Navy, and vention in September, was heada daughter, who lives in Ama- ed by Sam Thomas of Southwestern Public Service, Walter Nichols of Pioneer Natural Gas

See FARMERS, Page 3

Guy Lawrence Named Panhandle Club Head



Guy Lawrence of 415 Avenue F., Hereford, has been re-elected president of the Panhandle Plains Automobile Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

Lawrence, who has held the office for several terms, was re-elected during the annual meeting of the board of directors in Amarillo Tuesday night.

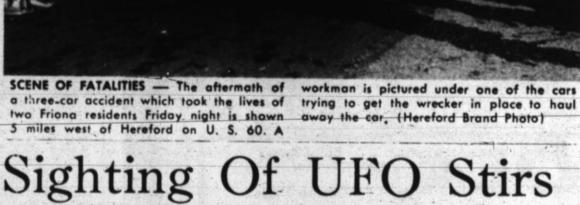
Lawrence and Sam Bell of Amarillo, office manager of the PPAC, were in Fort Stockton this weekend to represent Hereford in a U. S. 385 Highway Association convention. Bell is a former Hereford resident.

The two will be in Los Mochis.

Colburn started with Wilson

in the Boston sales division of in 1937. Following service in the navy during World War II, he returned to the Boston sales di- to vote. vision and was promoted to manager of the division in 1950. Four years later, he was named manager of the New York sales division of the New York Goods president in charge of marketing f the Sporting Goods Co. and executive vice president of He is a graduate of Boston University with a B. S. in Business Adminitration and an M. A. in Education.

3 for 2 stock split compared with 60 cents per share on a similar basis in the first quarter



Continuing Mystery

ing object" last week as the Bill against slightly lower earnings Cargo family at 126 Hickory re-Mexico this week to attend the last year. Operating earnings ported sighting a brightly light-

ed object Thursday night. Mrs. Cargo said she was

Hereford continued to be watching for her family to re- day when she spotted a light di-

COUNTY COMMISSION Commisioners of Deaf Smith County meet each second and fourth Monday of each month to discuss county buisness in open meeting.
The Commissioners court is

presided over by County Judge H. C. Williams. Commissioners are Donald Hicks, Bruce Coleman, Earl Holt and Marcus Latham.

Agenda for tomorrow is light in comparison to other meetings. Slated to be discussed at the session which begins in the commissioners court room at 10:00 a.m. is a Gas Company to place gaslines under certain county roads.

This is considered a routine request, but the commissioners investigate each request to determine the specifications needed for that particular

The monthly report, which includes presentation of bills and reports from all offices and accounts related to coun-ty business will be presented for the commissioner' consid-

quest made by the Easter Lions Club that the county purchase bird houses to house

come up, but that none had been scheduled.

plagued by an "unidentified fly- 'urn home about 8 p. m. Thurs- rectly west of her home. Thinking the object was a star, Mrs.

Cargo continued to watch. "It was kind of orange and pulsated," she said. The family arrived about then and began watching the object. couldn't tell much with the naked eye, continued Mrs. Car-

See SICHTINGS Page 2



HELFING HAND - Keith Schrover, left, newest VISTA worker at the Hereford Labor Camp, steadies a rope for boys to climb during a recreation period at the camp. Schröyer arrived at the camp Tuesday night to begin service: (Hereford Brand Photo)

Arrival Of Schroyer Completes Camp Team

Keith Schroyer, 21-year-old | had majored in political science native of Jacksonville, Fla., has and sociology. arrived at the Heeford Labor Camp to complete the staff of VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) workers.

Schroyer is fresh to the camp from a six-week training period held for VISTA workers in Eugene, Ore. He began the training Jan.9 at the University of

The new arrival explained that he had finished three years at Furman University in Greenville, S. C., when he was faced with a big decision. First, he still wasn't sure where he was headed, and second, he had run out of money.

"I needed to make some money, but I didn't want the time to be wasted either," he continued. "I felt this experience would help me decide what I wanted to do, I could save a little money and could perhaps do some good too." Schroyer

rival at the Labor Camp, Schroyer was getting acquainted with his surroundings and the people with whom he will be working. "I probably will try to do a little bit of everything at

The next day following his ar-

first to get acquainted and then later pick up some specific duties. With the arrival of Schoyer,

there presently are four VISTA workers at the camp. The others are Martin Winch, Denise Waltman and Pris Choate. The Hereford Migrant Ministry, made up of five local churches and the United Church Women, sponsor the local workers.

Donald Hicks Is

Deaf Sith County Gas Users Association members elected Donald Hicks president and rejected an offer from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in a Bull Barn meeting Thursday.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. had offered to maintain farmer's gas lines in return for ownership.

Local attorney John Aikin reported to the group on gas rates of different companies. He told of prospects for new lines in the area and explained the procedure for buying gas from a new

Permission from the Federal Power Commission must be granted before a company can offer service.

Tommy Carnahan, past pres ident and new vice-president from Hereford explained that

the group did not want to lose bargaining power.

"If a company owned the lines right up to the well, the ner couldn't change companies to get a better price," he said.

Carnahan stated that group is trying to create a more competitative situation to gain wer gas rates.

Optimists Hold Boys' Meet Eliminations Held Thursday

Kevin Young, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Young of 509 E. 5th, has proven again the adage "dynamite comes in small packages" as he took top honors in the Optimist International Boy's Oratorical Contest at noon Thursday.

The diminutive Young, a student at Stanton Junior High this great nation. But even School, won out over five other contestants and will compete in the Optimists' zone contest soon. Date for the contest has not

John Torigian, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Torigian of 300 Sunset, was second in the contest and Philip Koenig, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Route 3, Hereford, was third. Torigian — the 1966 winner and Koenig both are students at La Plata Junior High School. Runnersup were Dan Gorman, See ELIMINATIONS, Page 2

Kevin Young Is Named Winner

FIRST PLACE WINNER PREPARED BY KEVIN YOUNG

abundantly the privileges that are afforded to us as citizens of

> Weather Saturday Sunday Monday Wednesday Moisture for month 0.02 Moisture for year 0.02

> > (Courtesy KPAN)

though it was dearly bought -

for granted. Today, we in America are Many men and women toiled — they came. They traveled to utterly surrounded by the works and died in order to provide land of which they knew nothour forefathers. We reap freedom for us. They were ing. Indians, diseases, hunger tion for the following genera-

> supply them. George Washing- they could settle these lands ton was the great leader in and no force could stop them.
> that war; he lead his army to During the two World Wars, victory because of his optimism. many patriotic men volunteered The winter at Valley Forge, the to go to foreign lands and fight lack of supplies and men, the - and many to die - to keep great losses on land and sea, the'r homeland's freedom. The and the overwelming odds that men, and women at home they were fighting, did not

cause him to falter because he knew that they could, and would win - this was optimism. Soon after the Revolutionary

War, land west of the Mississippi was added to the United States, and soon after that land west of the Rockies was acmany of us take our heritage quired. To settle these new lands patriotic citizens were needed working for something which and death were only temporary they could never see. They obstacles in their path. The worked to build a stronger na- Rocky Mountains were finally ssed to open the way to the ions. These people had, patrio- Pacific. The United States was tic citizenship - combined with at last settled from coast to During the Revolutionary War accomplished their task, but many patriotic citizens went to only the ones with optimism. battle and many more helped They were the ones that knew

See KEVIN, Page 2

eration. The court will discuss a re-

purple martins.

Judge Williams said that possibly other business would

Wilson

med from Page 1)

from the food operais and were the result of both rgins. Sales were up in both and earnings were above last

Considerable optimism abounds concerning prospects vision, told the stockholders. fiscal 1967 and the years ahead, spend \$13.2 million for plant and

revisions in the USDA's livestock this year. estimates, published last week. Referring to Ling-Temco-

THE SUNDAY **BRAND**

Published every Sunday at 130 West Fourth St. Hereford, Texas 79045

James M. Gilientine, Editor and Publisher Melvin Young, General Manager

Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Manage

bacription Rates: Zone 1. \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Bereford Brand both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year, Zone 2, \$6.15 per year, Carrier delivery, o cents per month, Single copies 15 cents each.

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 1, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Hersford, Deaf Smith County,

athletic goods division is bright, each for a term of three years. subsidiary, said in his report. "Sales of all major product

Continued growth in sales and earnings is also indicated for the company's chemical division year, and in line with expecta- George J. Binder, executive vice president in charge of the Wilson Chemical Industries Co. Di-

ment in earnings in Wilson and Co. expects to lion spent last year. John L.

of consumer purchasing power his report. The company recentshould provide a favorable eco- ly announced plans to start conomic climate in 1967 for the struction on a multi-million dol-Wilson Meat and Food Products lar hog dressing, pork proce-Co. Division to continue to en- sing and sausage manufacturjoy increased growth in sales ing plant in Logansport, Indiaand earnings, Boy V. Edwards, na, this year. Construction is alexeuctive vice president in ready underway on a new gold charge of the division told stock- equipment manufacturing facility in the Grand Rapids, Michi-In his remarks, Edwards additions at the company's existpointed out that the five year ing plants are also planned for

indicate a substantially more Vought's puchase of a majority favorable cattle slaughter out interest of Wilson and Co. comlook for 1967 and the next few mon stock. Havnie said: "In years than could have been ex- spite of the speculation in some pected in terms of previous es- what is going to happen to Wiltimates of beef cattle inventory, son and Co., how it is to be It now appears likely that cat- carved up and dispersed, there tle slaughter will continue at ap- has been no indicated of any proximately the 1966 yearly such intent by LTV managerate of about 34 million head ment; quite to the contrary, through this and the next two her have repeated their orginal or three years. It is also likely position that they have no inthat there will be about a 10 tention of interfering with the per cent increase in hog management or in the operation hter this year. Edwards of Wilson and Co. We are going ahead with what is manage The outlook fr the company's ment's major responsibility -

to plan, to formulate policies. and originate programs which will promote the growth and profitability of the company for the benefit of all its stockhold-Stockholders represented at

the meeting in person or by proxy overwhelmingly adopted stock of the company from 5. 000,000 shares to 7,500,000 shares and rejected a stockholder proposal to place certain limitations upon future stock option Phipps.

Three directors of the company, Roscoe G. Haynie, president; Frederick M. Peyser, ing the and Arthur W. Steudel, chairman of the board. The Sherwin-Williams Co., were re-elected,

Heart Victim Services Pending

John Anthony Hofbauer, 65, was found dead in his home at 312 Ave. B. Saturday morning. 19 victim of an apparent heart

Mr. Hofbauer was found about p. m. Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade, acting as coroner. Services are pending at Miller Funeral Home in Muenster, Tex. It was believed Mr. Hof-

William P. Holmes, executive LTV's 1.295.575 shares and vice-president of the Corpora- LTV's proxy for an additional tion and president of Wilson \$2,441 shares were voted by Athletic Goods Mfg. C., Inc., Haynie at the annual meeting

ines have improved and ad Eliminations . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Gorman of 230 N. 25 Mile Ave.: Larry Payne, 14, son of M. 1. and Wendell Albracht, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht of Route 1. Gorman and AL bracht are students at St. Anterm prospects of the company equipment additions this year thony's School and Payne at-are extremely bright," Haynie more than twice the \$4.7 mil-tends Stanton Junior High. tends Stanton Junior High.

The contestants, who had earned the right to enter the local contest by winning nation contests at their re spective schools, spoke on the subject selected by Optimist International - "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism." Approximately 50 Optimist members. their wives, school administrators, parents of the contestants Kevin ... contest held in Jones Restau-

Under the contest rules, the final oration, and after the lost many battles and lost many scorecards had been handed in lives - we won. We won beby the judges. The boys drew cause of the many patriotic letters from a hat and spoke in citizens and leaders that had alphabetical order.

The speeches were required to way we could have. prepared his own oration, with were given points and penalties on numerous items during the

After the final oration was much larger when the winners were announced, and Young repicked up his trophy.

Judges for the contest were a management resolution to in- of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor Bob Renfro, Hereford High School speech instructor, and Darrell Rose, KPAN newsman. Timekeeper was Optimist Bill

Winner of the zone contest will compete in the district contest and then the International contest, which will be held dur-18-22 in Portland, Ore. Then area Optimist clubs are expected to have entries in the zone

Trophies will be given in the district contest, and the winner of the International finals will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and winner's trophy. The three other finalists each will receive a \$500 scholarship. All contestants in the International preliminary contests will receive an scribed wrist watch.

Copies of the orations presented by the first three winners in Thursday's contest are printed



Young, center, was chosen winner over five winner and Philip Koenig, won third. other contestants in the Optimist Interna- (Hereford Brand Photo) tional Boy's Oratorical Contest held Thurs- 11Here-ed/3

(Continued from Page 1) worked night and day to manujudges weren't announced until men fighting. Even though we tions." Only with patriotic citi- it must have it. optimism - that was the only

be no less than four minutes Just a few weeks ago, three nor more than five minutes, of our astronauts were killed in Each contestant was to have their Apollo space capsule. All of them understood the danger the right to receive help or ad- of their undertaking - but they vice in the preparation. They were willing to go, and two of them had already done so. They also understood that this was what they wanted to do, and they knew they could do it. Now, given, the six contestants were the other astronauts know the introduced and given a smash, danger more full - but they ing round of applause by those still will continue in their effort present. The applause was to conquer space, because of their optimism.

This poem by Ben King, "The ceived a standing ovation as he Pessimist," clearly shows why a pessimist could not do what the optimist could:

Nothing to do but work Nothing to eat but food; Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude. Nothing to breathe but air Ouick as a flash 'tis gone; Nowhere to fall but off. Nowhere to stand but on Nothing to comb but hair: Ah, well, alas! - and alack! Nowhere to go but out. Nothing to see but sights, Nothing to quench but thirst;

Thus, through life

Nothing to have but what

attitude, but in all that we do must have optimism. It is the force that makes you a

Carlyle once said, "Optimism in a man can make that man do a job better and in less time than a man having no opti-

Today, there are many pessimists in our country. They seek to degrade every act that our nation plans to accomplish. We of harking to them is complete

failure of our tasks. Our task is zenship combined with optimism

can we assure a better nation "We must plant, as our fore- for our children and theirs. fathers did, the seeds of free- Friends, patriotic citizenship names of the contestants or facture the items needed by the dom for the following genera- not only needs optimism - but



ORATORICAL RUNNERSUP - Pictured are the three runnersup in the local division of the Optimist International Boy's Oratorical Contest, held Thursday in Jones Restaurant. They are, left to right, Dan Gorman, Wendell Albracht and Larry Payne. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Bond Made By Amarillo Men

The second of three persons charged with arson in the Feb. 5 burning of Butcher Boy's west Texas Hospital in Ama-Market; 801 W. 1, has been re- rillo, but is reportedly improvleased on bond.

Floyd Umsted was released from the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's jail Wednesday after-

Feb. 17 after nearly two weeks of intensive investigation into the fire

Lebow, who was burned in the fire, was not arrested because of his condition. He still is listed in selous condition at Northing gradually.

Picking of the desert grapenoon, and Bill Hartsfield of fruit crop is now progressing in Amarillo had been released from all districts and movement to jail Feb. 18. Both are under in good volume. Cooler weather Charges of arson were filed has brought out good color, and on Umsted, Hartsfield and Floyd fruit sizes and quality of the Lebow, 17, all of Amarillo, on crop are generally good.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967

Little topication of spinst

Sightings

TENT TENT TENT # 1

go, "so Judy went and got the just don't think so."

object traveled to the west, ford Monday night. making no noise at all.

The family then jumped into the car and began to try and get closer to the object. "It declined to the lowest level in moved extremely fast then," said Mrs. Cargo. The UFO pulled away from the car rapidly, would grow lighter, then dim and finally appeared to "go out" and disappeared about canned wax beans. miles west of Hereford.

Mrs. Cargo said it was difficult to determine how big the tance. It appeared to be about for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

3 or 4 miles west of the home "My husband said it could have been an airplane." said, "but moving that fast, I

Thursday's sighting was the Using the strong eyeglass, Ju- third in less than a week. Nine dy said she could see a red and persons saw a "bright" UFO green light on the object. "At near the Westway community times the green light appeared Feb. 18, including a sheriff's to be facing the north, and then deputy who chased the object the two would run together." at high speeds, and several As Mrs. Cargo, her husband, son Hereford boys reported sighting and daughter watche the a "red ball" over north Here-

> In 1965 prices of cacao beans many years.

To stretch canned stewed tomatoes, heat with drained

Sandy Koufax has won 97 object was because of the dis- games in the last four seasons

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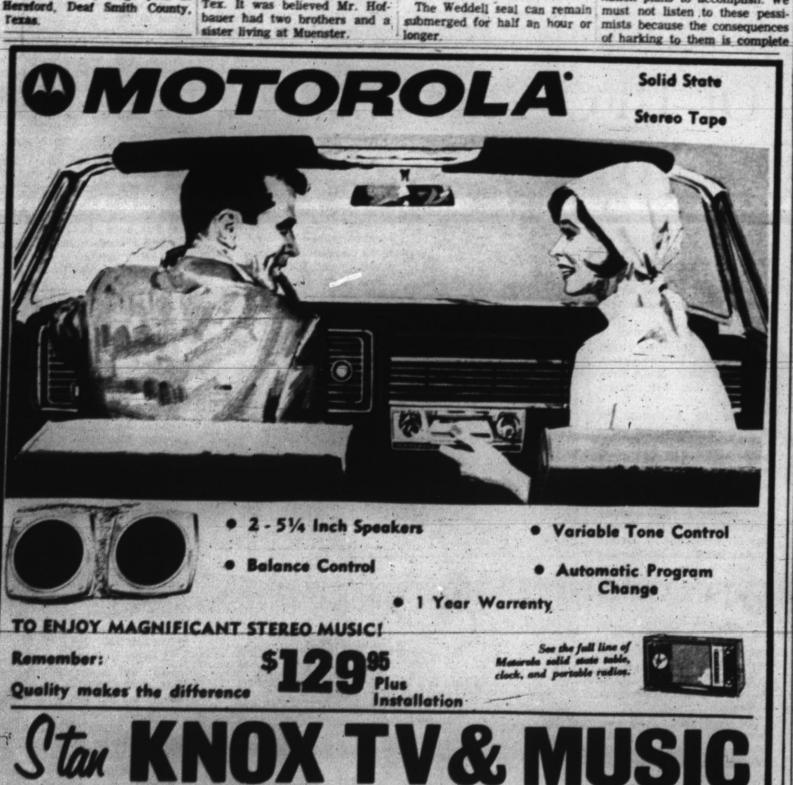
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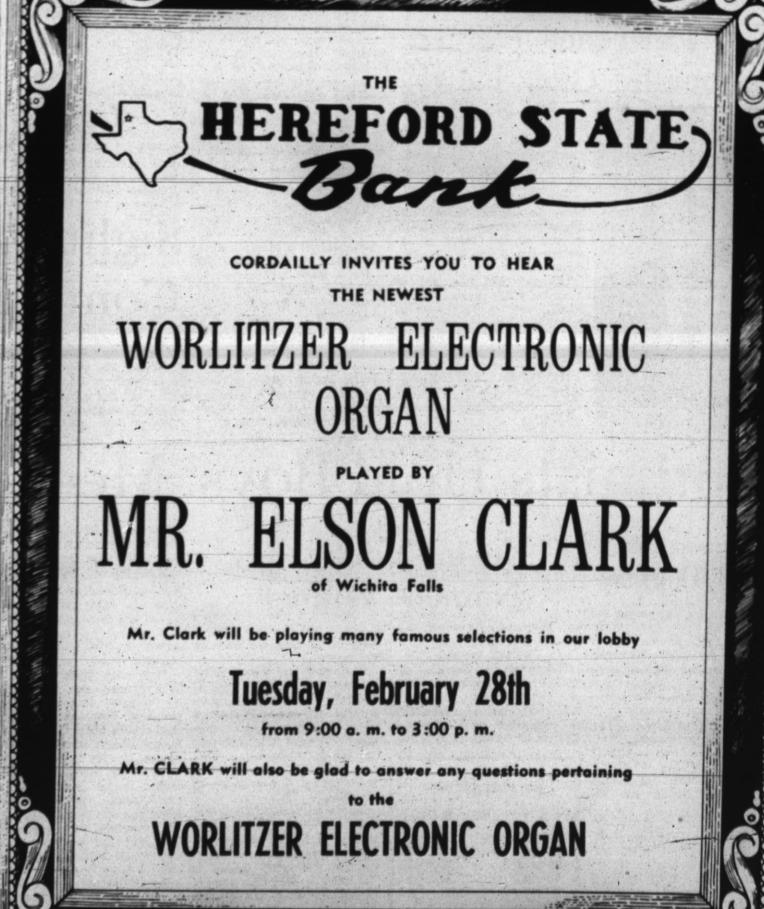
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(Continued from Page 1)

Flying Club Is Community Affair

By TED SWINDLE Staff Writer

Flying Club to learn to fly.

Four members - John E. and Donna Nell Smith, Ralph Starr, and David Hutchins have soloed. But all members Smith explained that since he face approximately three months and his wife were already flyof "ground school," 40 hours ing, they got the jobs. FAA-approved flying time, 10 hours cross-country, flight test, 140 for \$2650, and all signed a and written examination before receiving a private pilot's license. Jean Starr, Trent and Loua Downing, Raymond Wiley, other members.

always wanted to fly. "We built \$1.50 is for maintenance. model airplanes as kids," he

was an Air Force mechanic.

But Donna Smith said she has the most interesting story. Donna teaches summer-Red gust she agreed to teach Charles Frye's children to swim if he

would teach her children to fly. Cold weather and children sulted in the adult Smiths learning to fly in the 21-year-old Stinson Voyager 150 that belongs to Frye.

Farmers ... (Continued from Page 1)

and Walter Labay, Area I Supervisor

Before arriving in Hereford, the group had visited various feedlots in Plainview, Hart and as ground speed, true course, Dimmitt. First stop in Hereford was the Homer Brumley lot. There they viewed the swine operation and how a hog is fin-

McAndrews, owner of

charter bus and was a two-day

to Muleshoe, Sudan and Little:

Dimmitt, Kress, Tulia, Floydada January, February and March Plainview, Lockney, Abernathy, and be completed about the last Anton, Friona and Silverton.

JENE DOKS

20:26-291.

Roman empire.

(John 20:19-23)

The Easter Lions Club "Flygot the group together, Six Easter community farmer though. To raise money for the families have become interested Lions Club meeting house south in flying, bought a plane toge- of Hereford, the club gave air ther, and formed the Easter rides and had a flying show last fall.

> The Smiths wound up as "president, secretary, and every

> The group bought a Cessna note at the bank to pay for it. Each couple pays \$18 per month

A charge of \$3.00 per tachoand D. L. Thomason are the meter clock hour is levied on each member when he flies. For some it began many Frye explained that \$1.50 goes years ago. John Smith stated he for fuel and oil and that another

Frye touched on the economical aspects of the club when he Ralph Starr indicated he too said that a club member will had wanted to fly since child-spend less for his private pihood. "It's something I've real- lot's license. The cost for memly wanted to do since I got out bers will be about \$150 comof the service," he said. Starr pared to over \$500 at commercial schools.

Frye and other experienced pilots like Roy Botkin of Here-Cross Swimming and last Auschool."

The members use the Kane Private Pilot Rating Kit. Six books in the kit deal with Fedtoo young to learn flying re- eral Aviation Regulations, Private Pilot Certification, Analysis of Maneuvers, and other related subjects.

Members and interested pi lots meet on Wednesday nights at the new Easter Lions Club building.

Presently, the group is studying the Jeppesen Slide-graphic Computer, a plastic apparatus with calibrated wheels and dials. It is used to figure such things

CALIFORNIA. Rains in November and early December greatly improved fruit sizes of Naval oranges in the San Joaquin Valley. Although the tree Western Feed Yards, explained crop is smaller, individual fruit his operation of cattle feeding sizes will average 75 orangand other various things about es per carton as compared with 109 oranges per carton last sea-The tour was conducted by son. Cooler weather during December has brought on good color and skin texture, sugar-acid After leaving Hereford, the ratio and general quality of the farmers visited Friona. Over- crop is better than it was last night stay was in Clovis with season. Movement during Decthe Swift Packing Plant being ember was very heavy for the toured early next morning. The holiday trade and the shipments remainder of the tour took them to date are ahead of last year at this time. Navel shipments from the San Joaquin Valley Farmers in the tour represent should be quite heavy during of April.

NE MINUTE PLEASE

It was on a first day of the week

after the resurrection of the Lord. The

remaining apostles, except Thomas,

were in a room with the doors closed.

"Jesus came and stood among them," and to prove he was the resurrected

EMBRACES CONVINCED

DOUBTERS

THE CHURCH I LOVE

Christ, "he showed them his hands and his side."

my hand in his side, I will not believe." (John 20:24,

ered in the room with the doors closed. This time Thomas was with them. Jesus appeared and said to Thomas, "Put your finger here, and see my hands;

and put out your hand, and place it in my side; do not be faithless, but believing.' Thomas answered him, 'My Lord and my God ' Jesus said to him, 'Have

you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe." (John

Thomas, the doubter, was convinced that Jesus was truly the Christ, the Son of the living God. He became one of the strong charter members of the

Thomas was not the first nor the last to doubt

Christ, "For even his brothers did not believe in him." (John' 7:5). One of these unbelieving brothers named James became an apostle of the Lord. For Paul writes, But I saw none of the other apostles except James the Lords brothers:" (Galatians 1:19). What happen-

ed to cause James to believe in Christ? After his re-

Paul the anostle confesses. "I myself was convinced that I ought to do many things in opposing the name of Jesus of Nazareth." (Acts 26:9). Later Paul preached the garnel of Christ to large portions of the

Some of the strongest Christians in the church today were doubters at one time in their lives. The evidence, that Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world. is enough in abundance to convince every honest per-

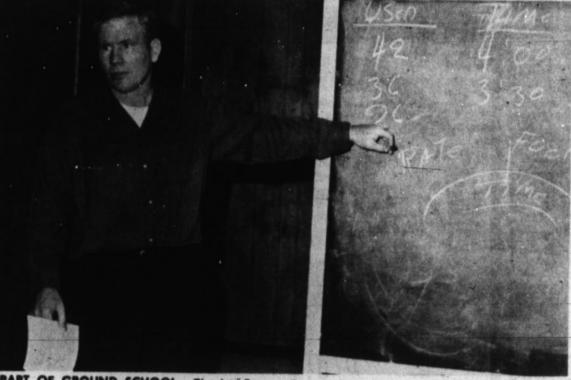
surrection Christ "appeared to more than five hundred brethern at one time. . . " "then he appeared

unto James." (1 Corinthians 15:6. 7).

The next Sunday, the apostles were again gath-

When the other apostles saw Thomas, they told him, "We have seen the Lord." He said to them, "Unless I see in his hands the prints of the nails, and place my finger in the mark of the nails, and place

when they know the plane," he Should women fly? Donna have self-confidence, good judg- sized well except in the Detroit Stary pointed to a basic fear said. He added, "It's a different Smith said a cautious, "Yes." ment, and the ability to make of flying in most people. "Peo-ple lose their fear of flying machine really wants to fly." saying that women flyers must "You've got



PART OF GROUND SCHOOL-Charles Frye, a licensed pilot since he was 16, explains a computer problem to members of the

Easter Flying Club Wednesday evening. (Hereford Brand Photo)

"You've got to like it, too." she stated. Referring to flying solo, Ms. Smith said, "There's nobody up there to ask how to sin until mid-November. Heads do something."

Starr likes the idea of rapid transportation. He and his wife plan to take trips to Vancouver, Washington. By plane the trip will take from 8 to 10 hours; by car it takes two to three pected to continue into Decembdays.

Those assisting the club last Wednesday night besides Frye and Botkin were Lewis Block, Bud Thomas, Houston Frye, and Bill Warrick.

On Long Island, New York, volume is expected to be steady through November with suppiles tapering off about mid-De cember. In New Jersey, moderate movement is expected to continue through November with final marketings during early December. The Pennsylvaniaand and Ohio harvest is past peak but moderate volume is expected to be available through November. In Michigan, heads have

area where soils have been dry. Harvest should be completed by mid-November. Volume supplies should be available in Wisconon the late acreage have gen-erally been small. In Minnesota, tends to support Hereford resihead sizes are smaller than nor- dents' claim that their city is mal. In Utah, harvest should be completed by the end of November. Harvest in Oregon is ex-

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Area ... there currently ae 150,000 cattle on feed within a 20 mile radius of Hereford, a fact that "the cattle feeding center of the U. S." Several major feedlots have expanded the past year and some small ones are re-portedly plannig big increases.

> "Business leader have been working to bring in related industries, and the packing plant was high on their list."



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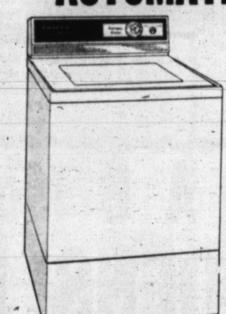
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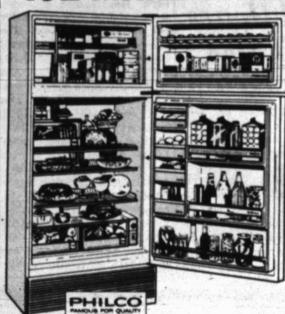


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son who investigates the accumulated facts.







Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

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y 8:30 - 1:00

tion Agency, was The Leadership Role of the Vocational Homemaking Teacher in Developing an Effective Homemaking Program for the Community. Guild Hears here Mrs. James McAndrews, introduced by Mrs. Elbert Vance Two Talks On Program

Catholic Church as a result of been set in motion, but he said the recent Vatican Council was changes can only bring progress discussed by the Rev. Angelus Delahunt on the program of St. Anthony's Guild in the parish school auditrium Thursday eve-

gave this review and also a summary of Elizabeth Goudge's book titled A Book of Comfort. In his address Fr. Angelu will end, now that they have

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WE COVE N.P

conference for vocational homemaking teachers from high schools in 38 Panhandle-South Plains counties brought approximately 200 visitors to Hereford for Friday evening and Saturday programs at LaPiata Junior High. Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, professor of education at Texas Tech was chief consultant, Pictured at the top, from left, are

Alex Glass, assistant principal of LaPlata; Marie Horn, and

Dorthea Prowell, Hereford; and Ann Derrick, coordinator of homemaking in Amarilla schools. From left in the middle photo are Lynelle Harris of McAdoo, Marilyn Feid of Hart, Dr. Fallon, Juanita Ham of Shallowater, Superintendent Johnny Clark of Hereford Schools and Dean Bradley, Hereford. Registering in the bottom photo are Mrs. J. J. Dur. ham, Hereford, and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Phillips. Theme of the conference, which was sponsored by the Texas Educa-

A brief business meeting preceded the Guild' program. Refreshments were served to 22 members by the hostesses, Also on program was the re- Mmes. G. W. Hund, Arnold Gusview of a souvenir pamphelt is- man, C. Vasek and Ed Reinausued when St. Anthony's Church er. The hostess gift was awardobserved its 25th anniversary ed to Mrs. E. G. Loerwald.

in the church.

Mr. Farmer!

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an optimist is a person who be- ceeded in defeating her enemy: lieves that his world is the best any circumstance. In short, an sion. optimistic mind is a young A patriotic citizen strives to mind.

the United States entered the community. He will not just and high school level. for several months, Edison be- look favorably upon his comcame ill. He was having trou- munity's future with an optible with his entire digestive sys- mistic outlook. tem. Edison wasn't one who would let something stop him. try that our forefathers founded, After hearing about his condi- we must view things from a tion, Edison said to his family, different standpoint. We must "Give me five years and the be optimistic, thus, we will, by United States will have its rub- using optimism, become patriober crop." He was then in his tic citizens. late 80's.

An optimist must have selfconfidence. The optimist recognizes and honors a Superior Being. He will rely on this Supering. He will rely on this Super-ior Being for guidance in the High Oil Yield making of any vital decision. An optimist has self-respect and by having self-respect, he automatically respects his fellow man, regardless of his race, color, or creed. Abraham Lincoln said, "In giving freedom to the slave, we assure freedom to the freehonorable alike in what we give and what we preserve."

An optimist practices the Golden Rule: Do Unto Others As sor of the Meetings. You Would Have Others Do Unto You. He will learn from his mistakes and use this know. vegetable oil and the rest is proledge to his advantage. His defeats will give him the will to all Plains Crushing Mills are look on past them and not let encouraging rapeseed production them stop him. He will not is the crop's low moisture remoan about his defeats, but he quirements. He says the Assowill go an to conquer the other ciation has enough faith in the obstacles in his path. Abraham future of the crop to furnish Lincoln had many, many de- planting seed and buy the seed feats in his life, but he didn't produced at a reasonable price. let them stop him. Instead he The crop is spring planted, kept on going until he reached around April 1, and is grown the ultimate, the Presidency of and handled a lot like wheat.

what an optimist is, what does ny-come-lately." It ranks fifth it have to do with a patriotic in the world as an edible vegecitizen? A patriotic citizen must table oilseed crop; just bebelieve in the future of his hind cottonseed. Rapeseed are country and its potential. And if grown extensively in Europe, a person is going to believe in Asia, North Africa, South Amerthis, he must have an optimis- ica, and Canada. There has been tic approach. A patriotic citi- a big increase in acreage in zen believes that his country is Canada due to the development the best and he will do some- of new high-yielding varieties thing to help it. In this coun- with better quality oil and meal. try's beginning, there were men | Seed from their latest and best who believed in its future. Men variety, Certified Target, will like George Washington who be used for trial plantings on were willing to risk their lives the Plains. to see that their dreams turn A complete explanation of the into reality. Their belief stimu- Rapeseed Project will be preslated action.

that they would have to fight for that evening.

1410 Park Ave.

every inch and that they would fight with any and everything that they could get their hands What is an optimist? To me, on. As a result, England suc-

What made the great men of possible. He believes that good this world so outstanding? Opwill always prevail over evil. timism. And through optimism He has the tendancy to take the comes the rest: Humility, Dedimost hopeful view of matters or cation, Courage, Conviction, Forto expect the best outcome in titude and the power Persua-

men, Henry Ford, Harvey Fire- obligation to his town and will war, she would have a rubber criticize his community but he do the research. After working wards his community. He will Methods in Needlepoint.

If we plan to better this coun-

Plains farmers interested in making trial plantings of Rapeseed are invited to attend a meeting in Plainview or Floydada, Thursday, March 2. M. A. (Rip) Elms, Jr., Paymaster Oil Mills, is Chairman of the New Oilseed Development Committee of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association - spon-

Elms points out that Rapeseed contain about 40% edible tein meal. But, the big reason

Even though Rapeseed is new Now that we have an idea of to Plains growers it is no "John-

ented and questions answered-Winston Churchill aspired to at the meetings. The Plainview better England. During World Meeting will be held in the War II, Germany had the en- Plainview Chamber of Comtire continent of Europe. Eng. merce at 2:30 P. M., Thursday, land was all alone. Churchill's March 2 and the Floydada hopes were never broken. He Meeting in the Floydada Chamencouraged the people and said ber of Commerce at 7:30 P. M.

364-1423



LATE BOOKS IN VARIOUS

CLASSIFICATIONS

women who do ceramics and for these artists, especially beginners, Dris W. Taylor and Anne Button Hart have a new book out, For the Ceramic Artists Step by Step.

Also new in the library are books for those who have aquariums, or are interested in tropical fish raising. For the first there is 1001 Answers to Questions About Aquarium Fishes by Ida M. and Robert J. Lanier. For the second Dr. C. W. Emons tells How to Keep and Breed Tropical Fish.

mysteries for the Who-dunit fans The Zoo in My Backyard by are: Rae Foley's Scared to better his country. In his com: 21 year old Jeremy Lingard, a Death; The Gordon's Under-Before the United States en munity he will do his part in British youth, for nature lovers, cover Cat Prowls Again; Ignon tered World War I, three great its civic progress. He feels an and is better than the name in- Eberhart's Witness at Large; dicates. It is a well written and George Bayley' Dirty Pool; stone and Thomas Edison, do something to better it. He wholesome book which can be Richard S. Prather's The Kubla teamed up to make sure that if will help mold the youth of his read with enjoyment by the adult Lhan Caper and one by Agatha Christie-who writes on and on For the woman interested in regardless of age. Her latest new flower aranging book, a crop. Henry Ford and Harvey will do something about it. He needle-point Hope Hanley has and is titled Bertram's Ho- new one by Jesse Stewart and preside over the day-long ses-Firestone appointed Edison to will not be narrowminded to compiled a book titled New book has received good notices several new novels.

Hereford has a number of vomen who do ceramics and or these artists, especially be-**Education Week**

Observance of Texas Public department. School Week March 6-10 will in-

Teachers will be in class rooms for parents to discuss pupil performance. Welcome anytime, according to school officials, parents are especially welcome during public school Recently received popular week.

> have open house Monday, March of Trustees annual spring meet-6th from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. ing on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Assitant Principal Jesse Geron

Also new on the shelf is a president. Corinne J. Neely

Shirley, Bluebonnet, Central. volve open house at most Here- and Northwest Elementary Schools will all hold open house on March 6th from 7-9 P. M. Shirley's evening activities will

ATTENDS SPRING BOARD MEETING

ABILENE - Jimmie Allred of Hereford has been invited to at-Hereford High School will tend the Hardin-Simmons' Board

One of the key tasks of the said that tea and cookies will trustees will be the adoption of be served in the homemaking the 1967-68 budget, according to Dr. Elwin L. Skiles . H.-SU

> Dr. W. B. Irvin of Dallas will sions in the H-SU Student Cen-

begin with a choir program in the cafeteria.

Aikman Elementary School plans an open house in conjunction with a PTO program beginning at 7:00 P. M. Tuesday, March 7th. In addition, visiting Aikman parents will get

name tags. Plans at Stanton and La Plata been made final.

to mayonnaise.

NONE FROM HEREFORD ARE INDUCTED

Texas Local Board No. 18, Selective Service System, of Hereford has announced that only four persons from this area were inducted during the month of February.

There were no Hereford boys Junior High Schools have not this month as only Dennis R. Gerger, Lester H. Schulte, Clyde H. Schulte and Gerald W. Brad-A small amount of tomato dock were inducted. Braddock paste on hand? It may be added is from Dimmitt and the others from Nazareth.

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> white finish with green interior. 4,000 miles 90 day protective

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Encourage Choice Of Democracy

PHILIP KOENIG

tion of the patriotic people of America to try to make our foreign and domestic policies one that encourages other peoples to choose democracy. Because of the struggle today because of t

THIRD PLACE WINNER cans should be interested in becoming better citizens. Our greatest source of strength rent love of country which vidual to stand on his own two ses not require for it's security feet, to solve his own problems, that other men yield to our and to move himself, his fam-vision of destiny. It is the obliga-

nunism and Demo- as. It is a statement taken from cracy in the world, we Ameri- a Russian textbook on psycho-



ATTEND MEETING - Jake B. Mosely and Erv Koepp at-

Dealer Attends Company Meeting

personnel recently attended a area farms. pany national dealer open house marketed in this area by the a nuclear war. In such a war at West Bend, Wisconsin. The Gehl company are an exclusive we might be totally destroyed. local firm represents the Gehl three-row narrow-row corn head We must have optimism to rise line of forage harvesting, handl- for forage harvesters. The unit, above these problems and to ing and feedmaking equipment according to local Gehl dealer in this area. Purpose of the personnel, is designed to meet try. The FUTURE will not be a meeting, according to those attending from here, was to wit- for higher capacity machinery going to happen is determined ness the introduction of several in this area, as well as a trend by what is happening now. Yet, ew Gehl farm machines appli- to narrow-row, highpopulation relatively few people make a cable to this farming area, as well as a complete new color to be sold here, are a high cap-future. Grover Cleveland once dentification program for the a big capacity (115 bushel) on-

Oswalt Industries of Hereford | machines more recognizable on

politics used in training Red agents. "If we could effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation — we will have won that country. Therefore, there must be continual propaganda to undermine the loyalty of the citizen in general and techniques." general and teenagers in parti-cular." So, to keep from falling into the hands of the Commun ist, we MUST be good citizens; we MUST know our govern-

Government is very important in our daily lives and affects us directly or indirectly almost every moment, and it WILL continue to do so as long as we live. It does everything we, the people want it to do for us. Beause government is so important, we should all know how it works. Dictator of Communist states neither want nor need intelligent citizens, but DEMO-CRACY - since it is a government of the people - needs intelligent citizens to make work properly. If AMERICA is to preserve it's Democratic form of government, the people of the United States MUST BE good and intelligent citizens. We must all understand and value our government. We young people must learn all about our government and how it works. so that when we are old enough to vote and serve our country we will be able to make our Democracy more effective. Besides learning our government's laws, we must also learn to them. The new age will require much of those who do not enter public service; the housewives, business men, farmers and others. Our citizens must develop a new sense of citizenship and a new con-cern for the public good. We are living in a crisis to-

day. In America, juvenile deliquency is more of a problem than ever before. The crime rate has gone up and is steadily ris-ing. Besides these and many other domestic problems, the Democratic nations of the world are still facing an old enemy, Communism Today in Vietnam, we are fighting Commun-Bros. Manufacturing Com- New machines that will be ism. There is a great threat of see a good future for our coun-

Along

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Grand's Frie Correspondent

The revival at Frio Baptist Church has attracted good attendance this week. The evangelists, Rev. Harlan Harris, from Colorado, and Leon Hokett from Ft. Worth, are staying at the Olin Parris home at night

new options. It gives reality a new face.

Many people seem to feel that the biggest problem among the youth of our country today is apathy - a lack of interest or feeling. We must all become more interested in our country, for a thorough learning of our democratic way of life will guarantee all of us with true purpose of the life God gave us and will fire us with a love for the country which we soon may have to defend. Never before has the need for patriotic citizens been greater. PA-TRIOTIC CITIZENSHIP NEEDS They returned home Monday.

and having meals in other Mrs. R. G. Alexander and Jan Groveside Funeral homes of members. For Sun- of Petersburg spent the weekday, everyone is to bring basket end with their relatives, the dinner and gather at the Easter Harlan Barbers. On Sunday, the Community building to eat. Vis- James Bullards and Jim Frankitors from neighboring commun- lin visited the group. Also there ities have been present almost for the weekend was Virgil

Visiting Mrs. G. W. Parker is hoka, visited last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman, went to Biloxi Miss., Tueday, to visit the Wallace Whites. The Berrymans planned to stay awhile. They went especially to be with the Whites while Wallace undewent surgery. The Andrews started home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston visited his brother, Chesley Johnston, and family and their mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnston of Dimmitt, last weekend. The Chesley Johnstons and Don Johnstons went to Pueblo, Colo. to visit another brother, Harold and family, and to see the new baby of the Harold Johnstons.

Barber, from Texas Tech.

Don Warrick, stationed at Anher sister, Mrs. Flora Wallace, chorage, Alaska, came home from Ardmore, Okla. Another Sunday to spend a few days sister, Mrs. Sovie Isbell, of Ta- with his parents, the Elza Warricks, and to visit other relatives and friends.

> Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carlton Dobbins for a "pickle tasting." After roll call and business pickles brought by members were sampled and recipes exchanged for favorite pickles. Present were Mmes. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Marvin Welty, Annie Springer, Herbert Bruns, Laura Littrell, Chesley Johnston, Tommy Sparkan, Eugene Baldwin, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrew.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 7 at the home of Mrs. Harlan Barber.

The porpoise has a brain bigger and in some ways apparently more complex than man's.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967

Services Conducted

Graveside services for Dianne Mirales, infant daughter of Mr. lives eight miles northwest of and Mrs. Rosalio Morales, were Hereford. conducted at St. Anthony's Cemetery Thursday morning by Read The Classified Ads Today

the Rev. Eunan Walsh of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The baby died in a hospital here Wednesday. The family



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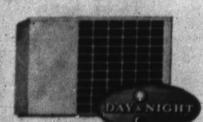
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this "off-sec	ason," I am	to receive a	Sony 7" TV	set at in	addition of
Name		2 4	resident	A DOMESTIC	
Personal and and a second					
Address					



Church membership committee's annual party for older members of the church, chat in groups at the Claude Ricketts home where they spent Wednesday afternoon. A program, informal talk and refreshments were included. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes, Fred Moreman, A. Peter-

On Judging Tour to receive scholarships from the State Extension Service.

Mrs. A. E. Hodges is leaving sociation. oday on a judging tour with

too!

Carrier

Mrs. Hodges Off two other women, to visit homes surer of the THDA. The other of finalists in a state contest judges, Mrs. Charles Warmin-Texas Home Demonstration as-

The Hereford woman is trea- make the final decision on scho-

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sen, L. Z. Oldham, Fred Higgins, Ira Ricketts; Mmes. J. J. Clark, J. D. Pense, A. G. Bell, John B. Miller and W. E. Dameron; Miss Frances Dameron, the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Brink and Will Harris. The hostess committee included Mrs. Wayne Phillips, membership department chairman, Mmes. Pete Carmichael, Clyde Rush and Forrest Ricketts.

surer of the THDA. The other and choose three 4-H Club girls ski and Leota White, are with Beginning at Odessa, they will visit six girls in their homes to

Carrier

tour will end at Houston next

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Julio R. Contreras, 305 W. 2nd; Joe Soto, 406 Ave. E; Mrs. Donald W. Aycock, 235 Ave. F; Flavio Benavidez, 319 Ave. E; Ed Loerwald, 224 Star; Mrs. Sam Huddleston, Gen. Del. Mrs. Maud VanHorn, 308 Ave.

Mrs. Maggie F. Morris, 129 Ave. A: Ms. Nellie Mullins, Friona; Mark Woodward, 410 Star; Mrs. oe Easley, 119 Elm; Mrs. Morris E. Davis, 220 N. 25-Mile Ave. Mrs. W. E. Caumpton, Dim-

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Gene King, Timothy De-Spain, Jack Griffin, Amy Schumacher, Robert S. Boyd, Mrs. Wood Vaughn, Mrs. Harley C. Parvin, Josefina M. Galindo, Mrs. Charles M. Martin, Mrs. Jack W. DeWees, W. C. Mc-

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

John P. Robinson, 703 E. 4th;

Mrs. Hübert White, 608 Union. Mrs. Roy Conard, Dimmitt; F. W. Dool, 109 Age. A; Mrs. Ervin Bartels, Rt. 4; Mrs. Roslio Described Mireles, Rt. 4 Frank O. Rogers, Rt. 2 Mrs. Carl L. Strafuss,

Rt. 4, Jeanie McKenzie 221 On Program Star; Mr. Nannie A. Caraway, 112 Lake: Jual C. Puente, Sum- ^ merfield; Giles Williams, 520

Querter, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. Nati- guests vidad Silva, Mathias J. Catillo,

Mitchell, Mrs. Ella Higgins, Mrs not for constant wear." Eleven Willie Burges, Mrs. John F. members were present for the Smith, Mrs. Bertha Sharp, Oli- program and a social period ver T. McPherson, Feb. 24.

Calendar Of Events

Music Study Club in home of Mrs. Bill Lankford, 136 Greenwood, 2:30 p. m. County H. D. Clubs' annual

ppreciation luncheon at County Bull Barn, noon. World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at Community Center,

North Hereford H. D. Club in National Secretaries Association in REC Building, 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Otto Olson, 2:30 TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m.

Rotary Club at Jones Resaurant, 12:05 p. m. home, 2:30 p. m. Paisano Lions Club at La Cafe County chapter of American Hacienda, 7:35 p. m.

Hall, 8 p. m. Hereford Citizens Band Radio Club in REC Building, 8 p. m. Restaurant, noon. Easter Lions Club at Easter Country Club, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Lone Star Study Club in Mrs. Baker Womble's home, 3:30 p.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Veleda Study Club at Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 8 p. m. Sunshine Club in home of Mrs. Merl Findley, 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall.

West Hereford H. D. Club in home of Miss Evelyn Bell, 604 W. Third, 2:30 p. m. Hereford Jaycees lunch Jones Restaurant, noon.

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at courch, 12 First Methodist WSCS lunch

in church fellowship hall, 12:15 Simms Study-Craft Club with Mrs. Lewis West, 2 p. m. Avenue Baptist WMU church, 7 p. m. Hereford Lions Club in Hotel

Jim Hill, noon. THURSDAY Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. H. L. Benefield, 3p.

Summerfield Study Club, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. hostess,

Hereford Study Club in home of Mrs. W. H. Gentry, 8 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Club at Com munity Room 7:30 p. m.

Hobbies Are

Each member present at the meeting of La Afflatus Estudio Club this week told of her hobby, and some displayed examples, on the program directed by Mrs. B. A. Reddell. Collections and crafts of various types were most often named as Mrs. C. E. Beauford was host-

ess in First National Community Room, and intrduced hermother and mother-in-law as special

Mrs. Al Lee gave the Thought Mrs. Mildred L. Ramey, Feb. for the Day to open the program. Her selection was "Lei-Guadalupe Tijerina, Ralph W. sure is a beautiful garment, but when refreshments were served.



Member Gives Westway Club Demonstration

Mrs. J. C. Morrison was hostess to a dozen members of Westway Home Demonstration Club and a new member, Mrs.

Wyche H. D. Club at First National Community Room, 2:30

Cultural H. D. Club, special meeting in Mrs. J. G. Gandy's

Cancer Society in Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Toastmasters Club at Red Rooster Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. Optimist Club lunch at Jones

Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall. 12 noon. Camp Fire Girl Leaders Association in Camp Fire Hut,

9:30 a. m. Garden Beautiful Club in home of Mrs. Ray Cowsert, 3 p. m. Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Margaret Doyal, at First National Community Room Thurs- Organist Plans

A program on meat cookery was given by Mrs. P. B. Thomas, who prepared and served a Pennsylvania Dutch Casse. role. Mr. Albert Lamb conducted a brief business period.

Also present were Mmes. Paul

Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, George Turrentine, Arnold Fangman, G. C. Merritt Sr., W. W. Thomas, John Drake, Bess Werner and Jimmy Jesko.

Hand Modeling Technique Is Shown To Club

Hand modeling was practiced by members of Ceramic Arts Club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vivian Majors. Mrs. O. H. Culpepper was in charge of the program on this technique of

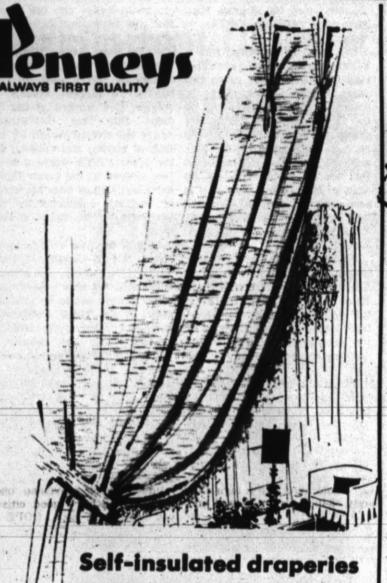
Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. was a guest, and other members present were Mmes. W. H. Awtrey American Legion Auxiliary ex Sr., Ray Carlile, W. C. Hromas, ecutive committee in Legion John Robinson and Sam Mor-

Tuesday Concert

Hereford State Bank will host Elson Clark organist Tuesday during banking hours. Clark, a musician from Wichita Falls will be playing famous selec-tions in the bank lobby on a worlitzer Electronic Organ. Russell Carver, president of the bank, invites the public to drop by and enjoy the music and question Clark about the organ.

Here's good news for you Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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Great array of solid shades, newest fashion collars. Machine washable Acrilan® acrylic. Hemmed sleeves, knit bottom. Stock up!



On - the - knee agate shooters, tree-climbers need these sturdy jeans. Styled the way he likes em, reinforced to take it! Cotton denim.

END OF MONTH CLEAN UP

LIND	or Month Clean of			
Special Values Spring Dresses NOW \$5	Jeans & Slacks 88c, 1.22 & 2.22	SPORT SHIRTS 2 for \$5		
Flats & Heels 3.88 - 4.88	Oxfords & Flats 2.22 & 3.22	Pull Over Sweater		
Women's HAND BAGS 1.88 - 3.33 - 4.88	Sweat Shirts 1.22	DRESS SHIRTS 1.99		
WINTER COATS 12.88 & 14.00	Sport Suit & Coat 10.88 & 14.88	Duo & Trio Suits 22.88		
Better Dresses \$2, \$4, \$6, & \$8	Flannel Shirts 1.22	Cotton Sweat Shirt 1.22		
Slacks & Skirts 3.50 & 5.50	FULL TWIN 3.88 2.88	Anchor Hocking Teflon Pots & Pans \$1.		
Womens Sweaters 2.50 & 3.50	SPRING WOOLENS SHELL CLOTH VINYL COATED FA	BRIC 1.22 yd.		
LINED BOOTS	SOLID CHENILLE BEE	SPREAD 4.88		



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Casa Amigos

By MARTIN WINCH workers living at the Hereford Labor Camp. The arrival of Keith Schoyer fulfills the Mi-

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grant Ministry's plans of better than two years ago. His arrival also evens up the Battle of the Sexes, two young men against the two young women who have been working at the Camp.

VISTA is the abbreviated form of Volunteers in Service to America. The Office of Economic Opportunity administers VISTA, which came into being with Title VI of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

VISTA workers are intended to encourage self-help among n o n-participants in American

communities.

Every VISTA worker comes to a community under the sponsorship of a representative local organization. In Hereford, the four workers are under the August, 1965.

JEWELRY REPAIRING Expert craftsmen plus modern equipment-a comfrom activities at the Casa de man. bination that permits us

> ford Housing Project. Prior to It cannot carry many children the arrival of the first VISTA or adults and has become a ters. Additional labor was do- watch. nated by Dodson, the Garland olomons, and the Ray Bosleys. Unlike any of their neighbors, the VISTA workers now have



versity, where I majored in

history, did a consideraele

amount of singing, and eagerly

awaited the day when I could

put some of my studies to prac-

tical use. I studied Spanish for

four years, and gained exper-

ience last summer working in

Four days as a Hereford resi-

dent have not been enough to

orient 21-year-old Keith Schroy-

er. Born in Ohio, he attended

college in South Carolina and

resided in Florida before enter-

he is a bass - and has been

active in sports. During train-

ing he worked in a small Ore-

gon town doing preliminary or-

ganization for a public day

Amarillo. He also received in-

Next Week: The Hereford Mi-

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work at the Labor Camp.

grant Ministry.

Oregon orchards.

from Area I were touring feedlot operations around this area and visited Western Feed country. (Hereford Brand Photo) Yards Thursday afternoon. Jim McAndrews,

ways cattle are fed in this part of the

meet during the ful skills, such as Spanish. Pris Scouts can school year. The Cubs them- came to Hereford in eary Novselves have remodeled their ember. room, using heavy cardboard I arrived early in December which they nailed to the walls from training in my native state and painted.

The current four VISTAs Born in Portland, where my fam bring quite different back- ily still lives, I have spent the grounds to the Hereford Labor past eight years attending Camp. They follow five other schools in Rhode Island and New VISTAs who also served under Jersey. Almost 23, I graduated the direction of the Migrant last spring from Princeton Uni-

The senior VISTA worker, in guidance of the Migrant Minis- age and in experience, is a fetry, whose outgoing President, male. Denise Waltman, 23, is a Virgil Dodson, is their supervi- native of Sixon, California. She sor. Dodson has served in this still considers that southern Sacapacity since the Migrant Min- cramento Valley city her home. istry first received VISTAs in Dee, the nickname she prefers, attended San Jose State Col-The term of service for a lege for three years before in-VISTA worker is one year. This terrupting her studies in home may be extended for up to two economics and English to join years if the worker elects to VISTA. To support herself in continue. His salary is set by college, Dee worked at the fathe Government at a level apmous Nut Tree Restaurant, propriate to the locale of his where she steeled herself for the service. In Hereford, the four task of buying and cooking for workers also share the use of an the other VISTA workers here. Interagency Motor Pool station Dee arrived at the Labor Camp wagon. Most often, this car is early last August after six weeks seen around Hreford ferrying of training conducted by the large groups of children to and University of Oklahoma in Nor-

Next of the four VISTAs to ar-The four VISTAs at the Labor rive was Pris Choate, 22, from Camp live in two of the five Bedford, New York. She brought apartments in Barracks 28, with her a sea blue Volkswagon, These quarters are rented by which turned out to be woefully the volunteers from the Here-small in the Texas Panhandle workers two years ago, the Pro- joke among the Camp's youth, ject supplied materials and a who pick it up and move it carpenter to remodel the quar- when Pris is not keeping

Pris has had one year of college, brought to an end by sickness. After that, he worked for two years helping to manage a the use of indoor running water, boarding house for skilers in flush toilet, and a private show- Aspen, Colorado. Like Dee, she The Hereford Housing Project Norman, Oklahoma, but at a has since donated an apartment later session. Her training inin Barracks 28 where the Cub cluded intruction in some use

Nutrition Is An Education Topic at the University of Oregon.

"Research must provide the information necessary for good nutrition," aserts Dr. Ruth M. Leverton of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, "but for now to communicate we must rely on experts in this field."

She says it is important to rely on guides developed by nutrition scientists and to avoid the advice of food-faddists and self-proclaimed specialists in matters of the kinds and amount of foods needed for good nutri-

The USDA nutritionist spoke

Opportunity, the American Na-

The help of news reporters struction projects his company and other communications specialists is needed to get sound nutrition information to consumers, according to a U.S. Deburg, a southeast Dallas Counpartment of Agriculture nutrity town. tion research administrator.

ing training for VISTA at the University of Oregon. Keith has won awards for vocal ability at the National Nutrition Education Conference in Washington, D. C.

The conference is sponsored jointly by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Interagency Committee on Nutrition care facility similar to those in Education. This Committee coordinates nutrition services prostruction in Spanish, and hopes vided by the Office of Economic to master it as an asset to his ments of Agriculture and of contends good nutrition can be Health, Education, and Welfare. achieved within a flexible selec-Dr. Leverton says one prob- tion of tasty and attractive

lem in nutrition education is that foods.

cool and free of friction." tional Red Cross, the Depart- consumers think of nutrition as ment of the Interior, and sev- "eating what you don't like beeral agencies in the Depart- cause it is good for you." She

precautions.

as a camper on weekends.

cattle trailer.

Blow Up On Job KLEBURG, Tex. - It's Only three materials - wood, aluminum and brass - are considered safe for direct contact with a volatile load of dynamite. Cotten said. The friction generated by other metals, such as steel, could set off the whole

Cotten drives a dynamite truck, and he knows that the explosives business is booming in more ways than one. backed with fiberglass insula- bright blue flame. A demolitions expert during

ucky for Hal Cotten that he's

an even-tempered sort of fellow.

In his line of work, a man

doesn't blow up on the job but

This Man Cannot

tion. Brass screws are used and his stint in the Army, Cotten all nails are counter-sunk and has been hauling TNT and dynathe holes filled with putty. mite around for 16 years now. Business ha gotten so good lately that he has had to look

The front part of the trailer TNT."

is so designed that it extends a little over the bed of the pickup, and is attached similar to the arrangement on big tractor-trailer rigs. Cotten says the trailer pro-

vides protection for the dynamite only, and not for the driv-

> "If a load should ever explode solid metal a foot thick would

not save you." Fire is another danger, although he said that without dynamite caps (the pencil-sized The interior of Cotten's trailer, therefore, is plywood TNT) simply burns with a

> "Back when I was in the service," he recalled nostalgically, "I cooked many a meal over



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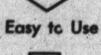


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Dimmitt Slates Airport Vote

A \$100,000 bond election for 431 in Federal Aviation Agen-Dimmitt Municipal Airport has cy funds will be made available been set for March 17.

967

ds a cick-r to

making improvements has sev- now owned and operated by eral backers. Chamber of Com- Bob Dulaney. It serves as the merce Airport Committee Chair- base for more than 30 private an Dr. J. D. Blackburn has firms. chamber board approval, and State Representative Bill Clay- Elmer Youts, and Dulaney have ton has helped get state aero-nautics commission approval. agreed to the proposed sale and enlargement of the airstrip.

If Dimmitt property owning voters approve the proposal, \$96

Red Cross Youth Article Subject Conference Set

Plans for a Red Cross Junior High Youth Conference to be held in Pampa March 11, were made at a meeting of the Panhandle Red Cross Youth Board at Perryton recently. Pam and Kathy Miller attended from

Delegate were present from Amarillo, Pampa, Lefors and Perryton also.

Thee discussion panels are scheduled for the Pampa conference, on international projects, service projects in the community, and youth high school projects. Speakers will talk on various phases of Red Corss Youth Programs.



to pay half the projects cost. Defeated by 60 votes last year, Built in the mid-1950's by the the plan for buying land and Dimmitt Jaycees, the airport is

Both the airport's landlord,

Local Farmer Is

Kenneth Harper, Deaf Smith day. (Hereford Brand Photo) County farmer, demonstrates his own time-saving tool in the March issue of The Progressive Rites Held For March issue of The Progressive Farmer magazine. The article. Eight Field Operations — Now Resident's Kin Only One," tells how he has combined equipment to cut trips across his fields.

By hooking a bed shaper behind a powered rotary tiller, he has cut land preparation costs by \$21 an acre. His patented device, Ken-Bed, attaches a bed shaper o a Howard Rotoin Hereford, Texas, the device is distributed by dealers in several states. Harper has been able to cut time required to prepare his seedbed for planting from four days to five hours. The tool is particularly adapted to crops that are double or triple-rowed.

Special Meeting Scheduled For Cultural H. D. C.

A special meeting of Cultural Home Demonstration Club is scheduled for next Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Gandy, where members will make tablecloths to be given to Girlstown U. S. A. Plans were made at the regular meeting Friday in Mrs. M. W. Sumner's

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GUEST SPEAKER - George Blackwell, Lt. Gov. for Division 6, - Texas - Oklahoma Block of Sturgis, S. D., and brothers; Wendell of Hereford spoke during the Hereford club's noon luncheon Thurs-

Funeral services for Richard L. Locke, brother of Mrs. Ted ducted Saturday at Plainview. his former home. Mrs. Locke died Thursday at his home in San Antonio of a heart attack.

The funeral was in First vator. Now being manufactured Christian Church of Plainview with the Rev. Ralph E. Graham pastor assited by the Rev. Eugene Brink of the Hereford Fist Christian Church. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery.

Mr. Locke, who was born at Whitesboro, had grown up and attended schools at Plainview, then operated a court reporting firm in San Antonio since 1955. He was a veteran of military service in World War II.

He issurvived by his wife, a daughter and son of San Antonio his mother, Mrs. J. Sam Locke of Plainview, and the sister.

The hostess presented a demonstration of meat cookery. using economical cuts of meat. Mrs. Pat Robinson read a poem to open the program and Mrs. Paul Corbett, vice president, conducted the business session. Viola Williams and Gancy.

Read The Classified Ads Today

White and Ready-Mixed Colors

Services Set For Castro Slates

Funeral services and burial for Monte Morris Roe, 38, form- residents face coming elections er Hereford resident who was in April. Mayor, school and killed in a mining accident in hospital board trustee positions Michigan Thursday morning, will be filled in elections held will be held at 2 p. m. Monday on April 1st and 4th. in Sturgis, S. D.

A resident of Hereford most of his life, Mr. Roe left here in December to work in Michigan. He had attended Hereford elementry schools befre his parents moved, and later returned to live. Details of the accident

were not immediately available. Survivors include his wife, Donna; two sons and a duaghter; his mother, Mrs. qPauline and Edsell of Rapid City, S. D.

Mrs. Burk Gives H. D. Program

Credit is a useful tool in family financial management, Mrs. emergencies, home convenienc-C. F. Burk told members of Bip- es, bargains, savings and con-Panciera of Hereford, were con. pus Home Demonstration Club solidation of bills was discussed at a meeting Wednesday in Mrs. by the speaker.

Accident Victim Three Elections

Dimmitt and Castro County

Dimmitt Mayor George Bradford is completing his third two-year term. He has not yet announced plans for seeking reelection on April 4th. Frank Wise and G. L. Willis

have filed for re-election to the school board. Two positions will be filled in the board election April 1st. Three trustees will be elected to the Castro County Hospital

District board April 1st. Seeking re-election to the three expiring terms are Vaden L. Kirby, W. A. Epperson, and Edd

however, that a family should not have more than two big installments to meet each month. Use of credit for education,



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD Recipient of the Good Citizen Award is Laura Higgins, Hereford High School senior. The annual award is given by the Llano Estacado Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution organi-J. V. Perrins home. She warned zation of Amarillo. (Hereford

> Other members attending the meeting was Mmes. C. F. Homfeld, G. V. Hall, John Hill and Jimmie D. Bradley.

Brand Photo)

Read The Classifieds

Hornets Play In **Regional Finals**

The Tulia Hornets, winners of day in La Plata gymna District 1-AAA, were to have Hereford. played in the finals of the regional basketball tournament in Lubbock late Saturday after-

The Hornets slipped past Seminole 46-36 Friday night and were to play Lamesa for the right to enter the state finals. Lamesa was 31-1 for the season while Tulia was 23-7.

In other games featuring area teams, the Dimmitt Bobcats were scheduled to play in the Class AA regional tournament in Lubbock Saturday and the

Vega Longhorn girls lost to Stratford in a non-district con-

The Vega girls, winners of District 3-B, will meet the Na-zareth girls at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

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6.95/6.50-14	\$15.95	\$7.97	\$1.92
7.35/7.00-14	\$16.95	\$8.47	\$2.11
7.75/7.50-14	\$16.95	\$8.47	\$2.20
8-25/8.00-14	\$18.95	\$9.47	\$2.36
7.35/6.50-15	\$15,95	\$7.97	\$2.05
7.75/6.70-15	\$16.95	\$8.47	\$2.21

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6 95 / 6.50-14	\$18.95	\$9.47	\$1.92
7.35/7.00-14	\$19.95	\$9.97	\$2.11
7.75/7.50-14	. \$19.95	\$9.97	\$2.20
8.25/8.00-14	\$21.95	\$10.97	\$2.36
8.55/8.50-14	\$23.95	\$11.97	\$2.57
7.35/6.50-15	\$18.95	\$9.47	\$2.05
7.75/6.70-15	\$19.95	\$9.97	\$2.21
8.45/7.60-15	\$23.95	\$11.97	\$2.55
8.85/8.00-15	\$25 Q5	\$12.97	\$2.97

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Grain Sorghum Confab Planned

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tion Conference to be held to the economy of the High

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Plains, and are becoming in- on M&M peanuts and candies," creasingly important nationally Harp said. The researcher is and world wide," Elbert Harp now engaged in developing food of Abernathy said.

Harp is president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Producers Association. sponsors of the conference.

Harp said the conference is designed to provide a meeting place for an "across-the-board" exchange of information on research and development which may lead to wider use of grain

Keynoting the conference Livetock Feeding, "the Aberwill be Dr. K. S. Sundara Ranathy farmer added." ian, India's executive director of the International Bank for Re construction and Development and Economic minister at his country's embassy in Wahington, D. C. Dr. Rajan's topic will be "The Changing Economic and Social World." Harp pointed out that "Dr. Rajan has had considerable experience in international negotiations and finance having taken part in a number of conferences with various governments."

The meeting's second speaker, Edwin A. Jaenke, associate administrator with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., will discuss "The Changing United States Public Farm Policy." "Every farmer should be at the conference to hear Jae-nke's speech," Harp said. "It will be one of the most important of the general speeches given March 2."

The potential for food use of grain sorghum is gaining in importance world wide, the GSPA president said, and Dr. O. Ben Gerrish, head of the food sciwith putting the hard candy shell tration.

uses for grain sorghum in close liason with Grain Sorghum

Another of the general topic speeches should interest feedlot operators throughout the High Plains, Harp believes.

"Dr. O. Bur Ross, Oklahoma State Univerity's vice president for agricultural sciences, will discuss, 'The Changing Trend in

tivities will be an awards dinner in the Holiday Inn West ballroom. Four awards will be given to men who have contributed to grain sorghum research and understanding over

The March 3 session is designed for the technician, the researcher. Topics are technical and include the latest research being conducted in the development and uses of grains or-

The final speech of the twothan 250 research and develop-Lubbock.

His topic will be "Potential ghum through the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies."

There is no fee or registraence section, Midwest Reseach tion cost in connection with the Korea. Institute, Kansas City, Mo., will conference. Tickets for the discuss this topic. "Dr. Ger- awards dinner will be sold on

Holly Offices Not Move

RADO - Dennis o'Rourke through the positions of sugar Oriental Art at the Denver Art Chief Executive Officer of Hol- superintendent before he was ly Sugar Corporation, in further transferred to the sales departcomment today on recent an- ment in New York City in 1955. nouncements relating to Holly, In 1956 he was made an Assigave assurance that the head- tant Secretary of The National quarters of Holly will remain in Sugar Refining Company. Climaxing the first day's ac-Colorado Springs. Main offices second largest manufacturer of Chase Stone Center. Holly occu- as Assistant Vice President oin pics five floors in this new building, which bears its name,

O'Rourke also commented that Holly was extremely fortunate in securing the services of John B. Bunker as President of the Corporation. "We are day meeting, during which more pleased to have a man of Mr. Bunker's proven ability and ment people from 25 states and outstanding background in both several foreign countries are ex- the beet and cane sugar indusby Dr. S. M. Kennedy, Vice ly. His distinguished leadership at Texas Technological College, Holly's experienced and progressive executive staff."

Bunker, a native of Yonkfor Changing the World of Sor- ers, New York, graduated from son). Ellsworth Bunker, former-Yale in 1950. He is a veteran ly Ambassador to the Organizaof World War II and was in tion of American States, is curcombat for nine months with rently a United States Ambasthe First Calvary Division in sador-at-Large.

the sugar industry in 1953 when tal in developing the vanadium rish's laboratory is credited an individual basis and will be he joined The National Sugar industry in Colorado, and was with developing Metracal and available at the time of regis- Refining Company in Philadel- formerly Chairman of the

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO- Bunker had worked his way sity, is Research Associate in Chairman of the Board and end foreman and pan house

From 1959 to 1961 he was of the Corporation, the nation's General Manager of Godchaux Sugars, a Division of The Nabeet sugar, were recently moved tional Sugar Refining Company into the new sixteen-story Hol- at Reserve, Louisiana. In 1961 ly Sugar Building located in Bunker returned to New York charge of marketing for The National Sugar Refining Comunder ing term lease arrange- pany. The following year Bunker joined Great Western Sugar Company, Denver, as Assistant to the President. He was elected Vice President and a Director of Great Western in 1964. becoming Executive Vice President later in the same year.

Bunker is a fourth generationsugar man. His father, Ellsworth Bunker, was formerly pected to attend, will be given tries as the President of Hol- Chairman of National Sugar Refining Company and has served President for Academic Affairs will be a vauable addition to in an ambassadorial capacity in several countries under four American Presidents (Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and John-

Bunker is a nephew of Arthur Bunker began his career in H. Bunker, who was instrumenphia as a factory trainee. Mr. Board of American Metals Cli-

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FOOD CLUB

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967

max Company, which has oper- Museum ations in Climax, Colorado. The Bunkers have five children and will make their home John Bunker is married to in Colorado Springs. the former Emma Cadwalader.

Mrs. Bunker, who received her

Master's Degree from the Art

Institute of New York Univer-

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LENTEN



accessories such as fans and purses which were part of milady's costume in the day Mrs. Clyde Cave, chairman, and Miss Clara of Deaf Smith County pioneers, have been Beth Holt, member of the project committee, collected by Calliopian Study Club mem- and Mrs. Sue James, club president. bers to fill two cases in the County Museum.

Southwest Art Shown With Talk

by Mrs. Cameron Gault in giv- terpretation of classic art, and ing the program on Southwest- a contemporary feeling by the ern Art for Calliopian Club Anglos. Touches of the Bohe-Thursday evening in Mrs. Gene mian and Yankee can be traced Parsley's home.

Continuing the year's program series on The Great Southwest. Mrs. Gault spoke of the New Mexico region as the focal point of art in the Southwest, and unequalled in the nation for the quantity and quality of art

She sketched the history of Taos and beginnings of the art there, and told of Camp Canyon Road at Santa Fe which has been compared to New York's Greenwich Village as a haven for artists. Leaflets and brochures were shown to illustrate Guest for artists. Leaflets and bro-

Heard By WMS

A book review by Mrs. E. W. Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Owen Stagner Thursday. Mrs. Otis Lee presided and gave the prayer.

A history of Baptists in the Great Lakes area was outlined in the review volume, Forest Trails to Urban Jungles, writtime resident and editor in the

Mmes. Jim Clark, Cecil Oglesby, B. A. Reddell, Sam Morgan, Art Foster, Cecil Braly, Clarence Schultz and R. B. Hut-

Paintings, Indian pottery and, Three cultures have been other objects d'art typical of fused in the New Mexico art the Taos-Santa Fe region, many school, Mrs. Gault said, the anof them produced by artists who cient art of the Indian, a liveare family friends, were shown lier strain in the Spanish in-

> also, she added in lighter vein. Paintings which she and her husband own, which were shown by Mrs., Gault, include an oil study of a boy with a guitar

LaPlata

Steps to take in willing eyes Review Of Book to the High Plains Eye Bank were detailed by Ed Skypala, a director, as he spoke to LaPlata Club members this week in the home of Mrs. Dennie Richardson. Skypala is a member of Hereford Lions Club, which Night WMS of First Baptist sponsors the eye bank program

Persons who wish to will their eyes to the bank, for possible use in corneal transplants to diseased or injured eyes, may do so by completing and signing a form provided by the Lions Club, the guest speaker exten by L. H. Moore, a long plained. He told of the urgent need for such eye surgery which often enables the sightless to

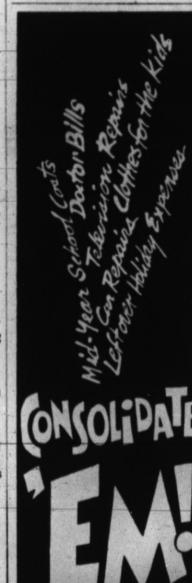
see again. Mrs. Raymond White, program director, introduced the speaker. A brief business ession was held, and refreshments were served to 15 persons.

CLUB GIFT TO MUSEUM — Jewelry and Examining some of the articles from the satin-lined case in the background are

> by Hullenremer, which she calls her favorite; scenes with aspens by Charles Reynolds, who is noted for painting the mountain trees: ranch vignettes by Jack Bryant and work by Gibberd, striking in the bold use of color.

Mrs. George Warner was program chairman. Mrs. Sue James was in charge of routine business, including a report on near-completion of exhibit cases which the club is filling in the new County Mu-

Refreshments were served with suggestions of George Washington Day as plate decorations. Members attending included Miss Clara Beth Holt, Mmes. Alton Fraser, E. W. Dettman, C. J. Crump, B. F. Cain, Hazen Woods, Wes Owns, Emmett Milburn, D. C. McWhorter, Ansel McDowell, Roy Grubbs and J. T. Gilbreath Jr.



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Easter News

By RUBY STONE Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. epperson are vacationing in Truth Or Consequences, N. M. and will go the weekend. on to Ventura, Calif. for a visit with Mrs. Jewell Turner and

arrived Sunday from Dalhart where they will be stationed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John for Viet Nam. H. Burnett, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Drager.

are forming an exercise group Frown of Santa Fe. to meet Mondays and Thursdays at the Community Building from 10 to 10:45 a. m.

John H. and Gary Burnett made a business trip to Junction Monday.

Eddie Moore had been in the hospital again. His sister and and Mrs. Gary Burnett. amily, the Charles Coodys from San Antonio, visited him over

Weekend guests of Mr. and other relatives before returning Mrs. Trent Downing were Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Knutson, Down-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett who were enroute to California and visited till Wednesday with prior to Lt. Knutsons departure

ing and Mrs. William Cole of Tuesday evening. Women of Easter community Lawton, Okla. and William

Mr. and Mrs G. H. LaPlant visited their son O. L. LaPlant and family in Liberal, Kan. last

John H. Burnett transacted business in Dalhart Wedneday and Thursday and visited Mr.

Enid, Okla. visited his neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss at-Wynn in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markley Also visiting the Downings H. O. Markley attended the day with six members present. were his brother Mrs. G. Down- basketball game in Lubbock After the business meeting Mrs.

Three Offices Are Filled In VFW Auxiliary

Office vacancies were filled at a business session for Vet-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Percy of of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Lazbuddie. Tom Bob and Gary Moss were ing's sister and brother-in-law tended the funeral of Lonnie home over the weekend from presented by Mrs. Driskill.

> Easter Club met in the home and children and Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Trent Downing Thurs-Downing gave a talk on Gene-

eran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Thursday evening. Members vo-ted to contribute to a District 13 project to buy a sewing machine to be sent to Viet Nam, to the VFW Cancer fund and to a gift for the state Auxiliary

Mrs. Orpha Nickerson presid ed for the meeting. Mrs. Wayne Driskill was elected conduct-Visitors in the William Moss ress, Mrs. Joe Huckert guard home lat weekend were Jean- and Mrs. Donald Nielson a trusnetta Irons and Zettie Baker of tee. Announcement was made Memphis, Mrs. Mamie Crabtree that the next quarterly district meeting will be hed in Canyon. Observing Americanism Week the program on that subject was

> Also present were Mmes. Leo-nard Davis, Henry Murrell, David Rettman, A. J. Ralston and Clarence Hollabaugh.

> Ever add grated chedda cheese to spoonbread? Delicious with ham or pork chops.

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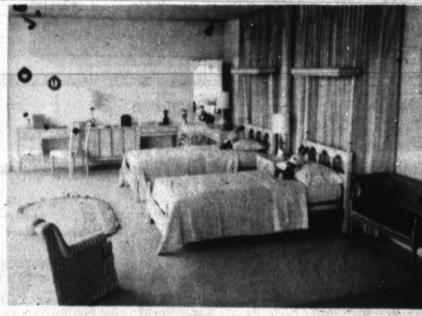
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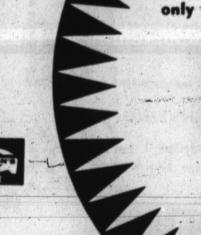
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HHS Thespians Rehearsing Comedy About Stage - Struck Student Actors







(Story On Inside Page This Section)



The Sunday Brand



HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEB., 26, 1967

SECTION TWO





Slapstick Mystery Is All - School Production At Stanton Junior High



MARCH WEDDING PLANNED - Miss Sandra Vaught of Hereford and Lloyd Wayne Thomas, U. S. Marine Corps corporal stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., are to be married next month in Bakersfield, Calif., where a brother of the bride-elect resides. Miss Vaught is the daughter of Mrs. M. P. Vaught and the late Mr. Vaught and her fieance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas of Dimmitt. She has been a student in North Texas State University after. graduation from Hereford High School, Thomas attended

-Small Talk-

status symbol in the word "pov-

erty" as related to "poor," but

with the war on poverty dishing

out free money, a lot of folks

are rushing to claim a poverty

The sociological experts who

invented the "war," however,

say you mustn't lower the self-

esteem of the poverty-stricken

Oh well. I'm still pretty poor,

by calling them poor.

advantaged golden ager.

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

With all the progress the world is supposed to be making, it will be nice if, by the time of my reaching retirement age somebody has figured out what to call people in my age group so I won't have to waste time wondering whether I'm a senior citizen, a golden ager, an elder resident, or what.

FOR SOME REASON, the more people there are past the but hope I never become a dismade to find euphemisms to skirt around that terrible word,

To tell the truth, none of them sound any better to me, and I'm willing to settle for some plain blunt, Anglo-Saxon words of one syllable. Like "old folks."

For at least a gerneration, Americans have boasted that they are not hypocrites as their forefathers were. At the same time they have juggled words in a manner that is certainly hyp-

it is only honest to use obscene words which custom had prohibited in the past three or four centuries, but they go to any lengths to avoid saying that someone is old when he is old, or poor when he is poor, or in-

Not that I object to using words that would make someone feel better, if they did that. But why would it hurt anyone more to say that he is "older" or "elderly" than to call him a senior citizen, which he and everyone else knows means he is old but you don't want to upset him by mentioning it?

The word "poor" is anothe instance. There's no reason for a poor man to feel better if you say he is underprivileged or disadvantaged, unless likes the sound of long, unwieldy words.

SERVICE-TOONS by Corinne Moore



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Comedy Will Be Staged This Weekend At HHS

three weeks in Hereford school's director and Nancy a mortician. Prepared to be

and Saturday a three-act play, the school.

Stardust, set in a New York Gene Diller as a student who

Kathy Pool plays a young

Annual Joint Arvis Southward as students, OES - Mason Supper Held

A Washington Day supper for members of Easter Star and Masonic orders, an annual event in Hereford, was attended by some 100 persons in the Ma-sonic Hall. Mrs. Marvin Coffey and Mrs. R. B. Hutson, the OES social committee, directed host-

On program were songs by the Strawbenders, a high school Of District On program were songs by on patriotic and inspirational themes read by Mrs. A. L. Man-

Introduced as special guests were Henry Dobbs, worshipful master of the local Masonic Lodge; J. B. Noland, member of the committee of work in the Grand Lodge of Texas; Mrs. Charlie Noland, deputy grand matron of the OES for district 2. section 3. Also Carole Coffey, junior

member of the grand examining committee of the Order of Rainbow for Girls; Mary Bingham, past worthy advisor of the Grand Rainbow Assembly; Kathy Miller, present worthy advisor of Hereford Rainbow Girls, and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, mother advisor. Mrs. Marple Cline, OES worthy matron, pre-

Table decorations in flag colors were arranged by Mrs. Man jeot and Mrs. Noland.

py at other people's slight failings, so I shouldn't be so gleeful WELCOME TO THE young who is scatterbrained too. Since will play or sing in the annual my bane is forgetting things or Junior Music Festival here Friputting things down and not be-ing able to find them, it's fun teachers who will be here with

to find kindred souls. Like Clora Brown, who had to It's a promising sign for the admit that she simply forgot musical future of this country to go to a club meeting recently. when you note the growth of Or Clara Beth Holt, who had a this yearly event. Last year date for a picture with others in there were 165 entries, a record her club, but phoned to say she high, and see how much that just couldn't find her car keys, record is surpassed this year

Work of Margaret Schroeter That's the way I operate all eration of Music Clubs, and a time, so it cheers me to know number of other music club that others do it sometimes. I members in the county, desympathize heartily with the serves much credit for the in absent-minded, and a chuckle creasing scope of the at their predicaments helps me exhibition of talent.

are rehearsing comedies for techniques.

Presentation within the next Ralph Knox appears as the of one, and discover that he is

auditoriums, to offer production Smith as the dean of women. frightened, they get more than unlike in everything but a com- Jean Roberson is cast as the they expect when they are part of family money mangemon aim to provoke laughs. actress' best friend who wants mixed up in a real mystery in-Thespians of Hereford H i g h to get her out of what she con-volving a very lively "corpse,"

method acting and encouraging ress" and inists on painting her and Bob Nelson the aunt and its students to live their roles: portrait, Gene Brashear as a uncle, Marsha Horton and Kerri Hollywood talent scout, Edith Dameron two girls who impress actres already established inthe Davis, Alana Cromer, Bernice the boy, Percy Mays the caretheater, but enrolled at the Scott, Cynthia Knox, Carla Sten- taker who has the principal Andrews, Gerald Witkowski and Daphne, an unusual maid.

complete the cast. comedy, which was written by Walter Kerr.

In contrast to the more sophisticated satire of the high school play, students of Stanton Junior High will present a fastpaced romp titled Finders Creepers, at 7:30 p. m. March 16 and 17 in their school auditorim, under direction of Horace

Field Day YHT Slated

A Field Day for District I, recent chapter meeting in Hereford High School homemak-

Mrs. David Brumley was hostess, and directed a program on First Aid. In addition to speaking of various types of first aid with which homemakers need to be familiar, she asked her hearers to assit in practicing them. Different methods of artificial respiration were described and demonstrated.

Guests at the meeting were student teachers of homemaking It explains in simple language who are assisting in Hereford the tax conse schools this term, Misses Bar- ing, operating, selling or other- yields 1 to 2 tablespoons of

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School will stage next Friday siders the spurious influence of members of his family and business asociates. Tommy Stoy and Ray Leaschool of drama dedicated to is impressed by the "real act- sure are the boys, Janet Miller

gel, Donna Flesher, Kevin Mc- comedy role and Carol Scott is Suzanne Solomon will be seen

as Frankie, a pert kid sister; Robert Renfro is directing the Marsh Pitman as Mr. Quigley, 75 years old but fond of jitterbugging in which he is joined by Granny, Loretta Gibson. Santry Rush has the role of a doctor, Neil McAndrews a lawyer, Carmine Malouf of Madeline and Wayne Stoerner of the morti-

> The stage crew includes Keith Anderson, Greg Burleson, Ron Matthews, Steve Leasure, Pat

Cooper, Camille Langley and Horace McGuffin is the

Class Meets In Teacher's Home

The teacher, Mrs. A. H. Cook, Young Homemakers of Texas, was hostess to Phebean Class of will be sponsored here April 28 First Baptist Church at a reby Rural Electric Cooperative, cent social meeting in her and the Hereford chapter of home. Mrs. Joe Wilson present-YHT has accepted an invitation ed the devotional topic, Pato act as hostess. Plan for tience, and Mrs. Tommy this event were discussed at the Weemes presided for business. Also present were Mmes. Lonnie Jsch, Walter Kreig, Larry Paschell, Sammy Morgan Jr.,

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

and Dallas Phillips.

Businessmen can find most of the answers to their income tax return problems in Internal revenue's "Tax Guide for Small Business." The 1967 edition costs 50 cents and is available at any Internal Revenue Service office

Mrs. Caraway Is Club Hostess

Mrs. J. B. Caraway was hostess to Dawn Home Demonstration Club in her home recently, when a visitor, Mrs. Walt Beavers, was present with eight club members.

The program on Easy Credit was given by Mrs. H. S. Fuller ment, saying that it is a useful tool if controlled and not used

School Menus

MONDAY - Texas hash,

blackeye peas, carrot sticks. pink applesauce, biscuits butters, milk. TUESDAY - Hamburgers with mustard, potato chips, to-

mato, lettuce, pickle, onion, fruit salad with oranges, coconut and marshmallows, milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey dressing, giblet gravy, English

peas, celery sticks, pumpkin pie, slice bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Beef-vegetable stew, pinto beans, tossed green salad, German chocolate cake, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon croquettes with tomato sauce, cheesepotato casserole, cabbage garden salad, fried raisin pie, rolls, butter, milk

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY - Spaghetti with neat sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad, rolled wheat cake, rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY - Ham and beans,

seasoned spinach, stuffed celery, fruit salad, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Sauerkraut

tatoes, blackeye peas, pie, rolls, butter, milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken. creamed potatoes, green beans, brownies, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, sugar cookies, milk. taxes you may owe and what

date they are due can help you

keep your tax business operat-

ing smoothly.

bara Binion and Linda Black, wise disposing of a business. grated rind and about one-third Texas Tech seniors. The check list on what federal cup of juice.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley, 217 Ave. K, announce the engagement of their daughter, Retha, to Randell Banks, son of Carl L. Banks. Bluebonnet Drive, Amarillo. A June 5 wedding in Avenue Baptist Church is planned, Both Miss Kelley and herfieance are students this semester in Amarillo College. (Bradly Photo)

Witnesses Plan For Area Meet

Leonard M. Robertson, presid- hovah's Witnesses.

ing minister, announces. Theme of the assembly is Supply To Your Faith Endurance. More than 500 persons from the 15 congregations in the area, Texas Circuit 9 of Jehovah's which extends from Wichita Witnesses will meet in Wichita Falls to Muleshoe are expected and wieners, oven-browned po- Falls March 3-5, and several to be at the meeting. Primary members of the local congrega- purpose of the program, Roberttion are expected to attend, house-to-house ministry of Jeson says, is to advance the

> IF THE FREEZER IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR EVER LOOKS LIKE THIS...



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Separate temperature controls for refrigera-

ROBERTS APPLIANCE Hereford's Oldest Appliance Dealer



SUGARLAND MALL Sadie Shirley, Mgr

, 1967

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ance. n the area, chita ected

mary

bert-



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BAYER ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Bottle of 50 Reg. 39c 27c DRISTAN NASAL MIST Regular \$1.29 size 87c

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Shurfine Pickles Wh. Sweet 22 oz. 2/\$.89 Shurfine Pineapple Crushed 2 can 4/\$1.00

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ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon Round Cartons COCA COLA 6 Bottle Carton Deposit JYC SHURFINE FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE	8	6 oz.	\$1.00)_
Cut OKRA or CORN WOLF BRAND	5	10 oz. pkg.	\$1.00	
CHILI without beans		No. 2 C	·· 590	
Window Box Chocolates		4 Boxes	1.00)

83	WINDOW DOX CHOCOLO	1162 4 poxes, 1.00 1
	Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz 2/\$1.00 Shurfresh Margarine 1 lb 5/\$1.00 Shurfine Evap Milk Tall Can 7/\$1.00 Shurfine Pancake-Mix 2 lbs 3/\$1.00	Shurfresh Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 3006/\$1.00 Shurfine Coffee Reg-Drip 1 lb
	Shurfine Y.C. Peaches Hlv-Sli. 2½ can. 4/\$1.00 Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz3/\$1.00 Shurfine Apple Sauce 303 can	Shurfine Catsup 14 oz. 5/\$1.00 Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 lbs. \$ 89 Shurfine Corn CS Golden 303 can 5/\$1.00 Shurfresh Crackers 1 lb. 2/\$ 45
	Shurfine Asparagus All Gr. Cut 3003/\$1.00 Shurfine Swt. Peas Early Harv. 3035/\$1.00 Taskit Basket3/\$1.00 with \$5.00 Purchase	Shurfine Cucumber Chips F.P. 16 oz4/\$1.00 Shurfine Waffle Syrup 32 oz2/\$.79 Shurfine Grape Juice 24 oz3/\$1.00

	그 그들은 사이 바로 가장 그를 살아왔다. 이 사이는 사람은 사람들은 그 아니는 사람들은 사람들이 되었다.
	Soflin Toilet Tissue 2ply Asst'd. 10 rolls . 79
	Shurfine Tomatoes Solid Pak 303 can 4/\$1.00
	Shurfine Tomato Juice 46 oz4/\$1.00
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é	Shurfine Flour 10 lb. Paper Bag \$ 93
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each with every \$5.00 purchase

This Week

SALAD FORK

FRIED Baked Beans pint 49c Candied Yams pint 49c Cole Slaw pint 39c Waldorf Salad



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U. S. No. 1

SQUASH

Italian

ORANGES California Sunkist

CABBAGE TEXAS

THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

What Would Daylight Saving Time Save?

Daylight Saving Time is a matter which people in this area have given a second thought. It is something for Chica-go, New York and other labor centers, but So why get worried?

Such is pretty well the attitude of most people we know. It was also the thinking of folks in several other states who are now saying, "I wish we had given this more thought".

Currently, Daylight Saving Time is a question before the legislature in Texas, and the ultimate decision may, affect us in more ways than we think. If no action is taken we automatically accept Daylight Saving Time and, once accepted, it will be-come mandatory in the future by federal

The drive comes primarily from TV influence in an effort to unify programs and avoid making unnecessary tapes. Maybe this is good; maybe it is what we want, but we definitely should give the question

Cal Farley Laid Firm Foundation

While the death of Cal Farley, found-er of Boys Ranch, brings to a close one of the most brilliant careers in the history of our times, we are glad to observe that his works and his deeds will continue for many generations to come.

In founding Boys Ranch, Cal Farley put into operation a theory which at this very time forms the basis for proposed federal reforms. To further his ideals, Cal Farley gave up his business, declined national offices and appointments to devote his personal time and efforts to making his plan work. His unselfishness was shared by his family, which also contributed indirectly to the cause of rehabilitation.

As a result, hundreds of young men ave been transformed from delinquents into substantial, self-supporting citizens. Several of them were from Hereford and Several of them were your Deaf Smith County. These y of course, gained more than anyone else from his personal sacrifice.

Cal Farley always insisted that it was "the people" who really made Boys Ranch, but without his frank and honest approach to all problems, we doubt that the ranch would ever have grown into the national institution it has become. People always respond to his type of leadership and devotion to such worthwhile causes.

Because he felt so deeply the importance of Boys Ranch, Cal Farley organized the project so that it will continue to operate in the future, just as it has done in the past and, in many ways, this was perhaps his greatest contribution for, where it has helped hundreds of youngsters in the past, it will come to the aid of thousands in the future.

Most of all, though, Cal Farley's own life offers each of us a personal challenge. A former baseball player and wrestler, Cal Farley became a successful business man, and then plowed everything back into successful philanthropic effort which has probably not been matched in the history of this country. What he lacked in education and experience, he made up for with enthusiasm, foresight and honest effort. Yet, we cannot think of any man in any walk of life who has achieved more.

How many of us are so dedicated to the welfare of our fellowman that we would be willing to sacrifice ourselves, our families and our fortunes as did Cal Far-

Most of us will remember him, though, and when the occasion arises, we will do our part to help make his dream not only continue, but to expand and grow after the fashion Cal Farley had in mind,

THE Sunday Brand

Published every Sunday at 130 W. Fourth Hereford, Texas 79045



ASOCHTIGN

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hear our wishes on the subject. New Mexi-co, we understand, has already accepted the movement Several neighboring states are watching Texas before they make their

In this community, it always seemed to us that, for all practical purposes, we are already on Daylight Savings Time — because we are less than 50 miles from the Mountain Standard Time zone at Texico, which maintains the same actual "sun time" that we maintain.

Should we go on Daylight Saving Time in Hereford, we feel sure that many stores would drop back from 8:00 a. m. to 9 a. m. to open their doors, while most farmers would work by the sun rather than by the clock in their operations. Television, radio, theatres and cafes would likely face the roughest time of all, especially if we started going to lunch at 1:00 p. m. instead of 12 noon. Closing times might shift back to 6:00 p. m. or it is even possible that some stores would cut down on their working hours.

Needless to say, the banks, post office and governmental offices could easily be completely out of step with the remainder of the community.

In fact, we can see the possibility of considerable confusion in case Texas does choose to go on Daylight Saving Time. Furthermore, we can see where the situation might please Houston or Corpus Chris-ti — and still not fit too well in the Pan-

For these reasons, we feel that every citizen should weigh the question and, H justified, should contact Bill Clayton or Grady Hazelwood concerning his desires.

On the other hand, there is the outlook that the federal agvernment is plready taking a lion's share of our income in withholding taxes and social security, so why shouldn't they tell us when to get up, when to eat, and decide when we should

Antitrust

If the critics could be believed, antitrust enforcement has gone soft. In this view the Government's lawyers are standing idly by while companies push through mergers that cut deeply into the economy's competitive fiber. A more reasonable assessment, it seems

to us, is that the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission may be swinging from their dubious course of the recent past toward a more moderate and intelligent approach. The switch is welcome as long as it lasts, but it plainly is less than a permanent solution.

The figures do reflect something of a slowdown. As Louis M. Kohlmeier reported in this newspaper the other day, the Justice Department filed 44 antitrust suits in the fiscal year ended last June, just one more than in the previous year and only half of the number filed in fiscal 1960. Though the rate of activity has picked up a bit lately, the critics stress that business mergers are running at a record levels.

Unfortunately the enforcement slowdown to some extent only reflects the uncertainties of politics. For its own reasons the Admnstraton has been courting the good will of business, and a measure of restraint in antitrust enforcement probably is partly a means toward the end. More over, acting Attorney General Ramsey Clark is unlikely to dash off in new antitrust directions at least until his own future is firmer.

It's possible, however, that the new moderation of antimerger policy may indicate that administrators finally are recognizing some errors of the past. Certainly the mistakes have been plentiful.

There has, for one thing, been a tendency to equte size with sin. While a company that grows through a merger may occasionly be aiming at monopoly, much more often it is merely trying to become more efficient, to widen its market, to become a more effective competitor.

Then, too, the antitrust enforcers frequently have appeared to be attempting to reduce their activity to a numbers game. A merger lessens the number of firms in an industry by one, so officials leap to the conclusion that competition has also been lessened. Actually, of course, the company that disapears often is badly run or in poor financial shape, no serious competitive factor at all. A merger that results in one strong firm thus may heat up competition, not cool it off.

Along a similar line, officials in too many cases appear to suit their own convenience, not to coincide with economic realities. They sometimes seem to believe, for example, that steel competes only with steel, though any steel salesman knows he faces eager rivals pushing plastics, aluminum, concrete, glass and other mater-

interlaced through all of this has been an apparent devotion to things as they were in America's much simpler industrial past. Yet change is not only a fact but a necessary one if the economy is to remain LIVING MEMORIALS



MAIN STREET, USA

Stop And Go Safe Drivers Are Not Made Congressional Acts

Realizing that unsafe roads contribute to the toll, Congress

passed a second law to require

that safer roads be built. The

U. S. will bribe the states by

withholding Federal funds until

the states pass laws to reduce

driving hazards on the highway.

If these efforts succeed in

cutting accidents, everybody

will be grateful. However, it is

safe to predict that the auto

accident problem will never be solved by legislation, at either

the Federal or state level. For

one thing, not much can be done legislatively about "the nut behind the wheel."

Bad drivers - or careless

driving by good drivers - cause

more accidents than unsafe

cars or dangerous roads. An auto can be in perfect shape

and the highway it uses as safe

as engineers can devise but if

the driver of only one of the

many cars on a particular road

at a particular time lacks Com-

mon sense or is drunk or

drugged, there is likely to be a

It should also be noted that

the new auto safety standards

which manufacturers must meet

on vehicles made in 1968 apply

to new cars. Obviously old cars

are more dangerous than new

models but the immensity of

the problem of making jalopies

conform to standards caused

Congress to leave that to the

The average car is not new

but several years old. Often, particularly in states which lack

a meaningful inspection law,

used cars are in something less than 100 percent condition. Last year, 3.4 million cars and trucks

were examined in a National

Safety Check. Nearly half a

million of them - 15 percent

Edward Ford, Editor of Mo-

See MAIN STREET Page 5

in automobile accidents each the manufacturers by enacting WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fifty year and Congress finally a law forcing them to build thousand Americans are killed pinned the principal blame on safer cars.

THE **BOOTLEG** ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosipher on bindweed farm northwest of Hereford reviews the China situation this week, more or less.

According to a copy of a newspaper which I found on my front porch - don't know how it got there but it's like a government check that turns up unexpectedly in your mail box, don't ask questions, cash it - a China watcher has explained that the reason millions of young Chinese youths known as the Red Guards are flocking to the cities of China to riot is that they have been stirred to revolutionary fevor by master propagandists. This may be true, but judging by how hard it is to

keep a young man on a farm in the United States, despite all the modern tractors, three-point hook-ups for equipment, mechanical harvesting machinery, etc., there may be another explanaton. It shouldn't take much of a propagandist to get

young man in China to unhook himself from the plow he's been pulling and head for the bright lights. After you've harvested rice all week with a hand scythe and threshed it with a stick and hauled it on your back to the government warehouse, any excuse to get to town is welcome.

Of course what they do when they get there is another matter, and is something the China watchers are having trouble figuring out.

Speaking of China watchers, I may take up the job myself, which I figure I can do from this bindweed farm as well as from any place. Any time one China watcher assures you Mao is losing, and another assures you he's winning: I figure one man's report is about as sound as another's, and I'd like to get on that payroll.

Watching China from the outside is about like having a Frenchman who dosen't speak English and has never seen a game standing outside a football stadium trying to tell you what's going on inside just by the sound of the noise. Watching it from the inside is probably worse. What China aught to do is rebuild the Chinese wall, but this time get it a lot higher. .

vital and expanding as the source of the

If antitrust entorcement is indeed moving

away from its past errors, that's reason

for relief but hardly for relaxation. As

the current pleas for an outburst of avid

trust busting clearly show, a shifting of the political winds could make matters worse

What's needed most is a thorough over-

haul of the antitrust laws, most of which

livelihood of the nation's citizens.

than they were before.

- failed to pass the safety test.
"Safe" Mechanics Needed Yours faithfully,

were drawn up to fit situations that no longer 'e-ist. The vagueness of the present statutes is to put it mildly, an open invitation to fishing expeditions by the antitrust agencies and the courts.

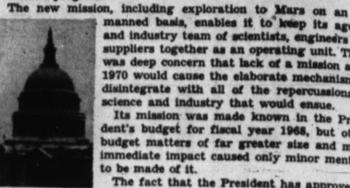
Sensible and effective antitrust policy is essential, and the sooner the better. The economy's competitive health will be protected if it is left at the mercy of stop and an enforcement. -WALL STREET JOURNAL



SPACE AGENCY IS GIVEN MISSION BEYOND MOON

By HENRY CATHCART Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON—The National Aeronautics and Space Ag passed a most important milestone the other day virt unnoticed. NASA has been given a mission beyond the mar the-moon program



budget matters of far greater size and m immediate impact caused only minor men The fact that the President has approve further mission for NASA is an import step-but only a step-toward keeping scientific setup intact and operating. NA must still justify its new and expanded r in Congress. And this will be no mean feat.

NASA is spending about \$5 billion a year. The initial quest in the minds of congressmen will be whether such spending be undertaken at a time of deepening involvement in the Vietn war. Then there is the question of the validity of the mission is it necessary to the interests of the United States or is it "mr work" simply to keep an agency and a segment of the econor

If the questions were asked of Congress two years ago, answer would have been a resounding yes. But this Congress more independent, and more money-conscious. The answer is clear at all, and ft may well work out to a "maybe" requiri a material cutback in spending.

OCONTROVERSIAL MEMORIAL-Several years ago, a hig level commission was established to obtain a design for a memor ial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The commission obtained a design consisting of a series vari-sized slabs, dubbed by its critics as "instant stone henge." was roundly criticized by some of the commission members, Congress, independent architects, and by the Washington Fig. Arts Commission which has the last word on matters of this so So it was back to the drawing boards. And recently another d sign was submitted—this one of concentric stone darts, wi occasional reflection pools. This design was halled as a fine piece of work and approved by many of the critics of the previous But the Fine Arts Commission remains unimpressed. It he

decided unanimously that the design "fails to meet the highest standards of artistic achievement and significance."

So things are much as they were when the original memorial group was organized, except Hite Sneg for uncovering the attitude of the Fine Arts

Roosevelt was a controversial president, but he got things done The Roosevelt Memornial Commission likewise is controverisa but it doesn't seem to have that accomplishment,

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

At both school buildings today Washington programs will be given. At the high school the program will consist almost wholly of numbers by the various high school teachers. At the Central building, appropriate songs, drills, and other exercises will teach the children the meaning of this national holiday. After the programs school will be dismissed for the day.

American history is rich in its great characters, and these characters should not be allowed to become mere names to those who are the future hope of the country. The closing of the banks and post office and the freeing from school duties are not sufficient evidence that the immortal principles which made Washington great are held in reverence today.

That the bill creating the West Texas A. & M. College will be approved by the Governor is not doubted. Both branches of the Legislature gave their hearty approval of the bill and the college being a pet platform of the Governor, after the official signature is affixed, the location committee will give it attention. This committee is composed of the Governor and the Superintendent of Pub-

Does Hereford want the school? Will her citizens sit idly by and allow some other neighboring town secure this coveted award without an effort? Is it possible that Hereford, enterprising as she is, will not turn every effort to secure the location of this school? Will it be worth the

The Brand calls the attention of its boy readers to the series of "Buffalo Bill Stories" now running in its columns. These stories were written by Col. Cody, himself, and have the fire and action so acceptable to the boy mind without the objectionable features of the average boy's story. Besides this, the subject matter deals with facts of historic interest and furnishes much first-hand information in regard to lives of our pioneer story-makers.

25 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith Caunty Bond Committee this week pointed out that sale of defense bands and stamps in January in this county was only about \$200 short of the \$24,932 goal set by the treasury department.

All driver's licenses in Deaf Smith County will expire by April 1, Sheriff J. O. Newell said this week in urging drivers to come by his office and fill out blanks for renewal of their licenses.

Unheralded, the Hereford Whiteface Basketball quintet last Saturday emerged as the cage kings of District 1-A, to complete the records of one of the most successful athletic seasons in the history of Hereford High.

On the Hereford team are Wayne Phillips, LeeRoy Suttles, Jack London, George Weems and Daniel Russell with John Estes, substitute. London, Russell and Phillips were named to the all tournament team and Russell was high point man with 57 points. The Whitefaces won a cup to match their cup won last fall as district football champ-

Approximately \$22 per acre will be the 1942 penalty for over-seeding of potato allotments in Deaf Smith County it was announced today by James D. Eiland, secretary of the county AAA committee, who explained that the official penalty is set at 20c per bushel times the normal yield per acre.

And now it's not one, but two milk wagons on Hereford streets as Dick Walker this week put on a second horse and wagon. That gay nineties wit who coined the term "hire a horse," should have lived in 1942. Soloist Will Be

Presented Free

Auditorium at West Texas State Bach

University March 1 at 8:15 p.

The artist, who has a back-

ground of radio performances.

opera, symphony, oratorio, and

teaching is presently chairman

of the voice department at Bay-

He has also served as artistteacher and soloist at numerous

Baptist Assemblies across the

country, including the Glorieta

He has appeared as leading

baritone with the New York Ci-

ty Center Opera and the St.

Paul Civic Opera Association.

Solo performances include ap-

cago, Detroit, and Minneapolis

Symphonies. In addition he has

been soloist with the New York

Oratorio Society at Carnegie

Hall, the Salt Lake Oratorio So-

ciety, and the Kalamazoo, Mich.

not too often found in a voice

White will sing for the WTSU college

pearances with the NBC, Chi-

Assembly in New Mexico.

m. The program is free.

lor University.

Bach Festival.

CANYON - Former soloist recital "Chi Vuole Innamorar-

with Fred Waring and the Ford si" by Scarlatti, "Sei Si Caro"

Program radio series, Andrew from Marco Aurelio by Steffani,

White, baritone, will be present- "My Old Nag Ned" by Somer-

ed in recital in the Fine Arts vell, "In Praise of Laughter" by

He will also sing four songs

soprano Voice Tonight?"

College News

About Students

From This Area

Southwestern State College,

DO THIS NOW

Weatherford, Oklahoma.

a lyricism lower than



HON' A YEAR

pace Agency day virtually the man-on-

its agency unit. There nission after echanism to rcussions to

the Presibut other e and more nor mention approved a

important ing. NASA panded role ean feat. al question ending can he Vietnam is it "made e economy

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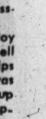
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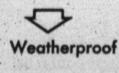
Snag ngs done. roverisa!

DR

onsist

this ere. the





Easy to Use

Stops Over

25 Weeds and Grasses

Including

and Many

Others

Water Grasses



Apply Early Save Valuable

Time Later Eliminates **Spring Weather**

Application **Problems**

Eliminates Spring Rush For Equipment

This Is Planning For Profit ELANCO American Dusting Co., Inc. Phone 364-2662

Main Street

Continued From Page 4 tor, a trade journal for automo bile dealers and repair shops, has called attention to another aspect of the auto safety problem. He has sounded a call for "safe mechanics." He has urged that repair men be certified for their competency to fix a car that would otherwise be unsafe.

This respected authority told his readers bluntly: "Thousands of times every day, in countless shops, incompetent mechanics repairing them. Every time this reported in improving condition let loose on the highways to en- Amarillo. danger every other."

a haircut or a woman a per- dition. Extensive investigation to AU. manent wave, there is a license by local fire and law enforceon the barber or beauty shop ment officials, insurance agents wall to attest that the operator has passed a test. But a me- Fire Marshall's Association culchanic needs only grease on minated in the arrests. his coveralls to qualify for his

Licensing of mechanics has been suggested for decades but has never made much headway. One reason is that garage and service station owners are fiercely independent and automatically resist any interference in their business by Federal, state or local authorities.

and dances of death by Moussorgsky, a selection from "il A counter proposal, often sug-Barbiere di Siviglia," "I Rise gested by automotive industry When You Enter," and "The Lamb" by Chanler, "Is She Not under which mechanics would leaders, is a certification plan Passing Fair" by Elgar, 'Go be tested for their knowhow by Lovely Rose" by Quilter, and "Where Is My Wandering Boy- government compunction. A test a business organization, without of such a system for certifying mechanics is now in progress in Arizona.

The recital is sponsored by the WTSU department of music Independent Garage Owners of Arizona has dodged the knotty problem of what skills a mechanic must have to be considered qualified to solve every ill that may afflict a vehicle. The Arizona group, the trade magazine reports, is tackling one problem at a time, starting Two Hereford young men with the key safety worry -

have made the dean's list at brakes. A man can become a specialist in brakes, winning a cer-Larry Max Hair and David tificate attesting to his skill, Of his solo performance with Lee Kendall qualified for the even if he does not know a carthe Brevard Music Festival in list with 745 other students, buretor from a caboose. Once Asheville, N. C., the Citizen said They finished the semester with certified as a brake expert, he his natural richness of a grade-point average of at can go on to other fields, evenvoice. . his ability to sing the least 3.0 (B), with no grade tually gaining certification as an solve any problem.

Before a student is eligible, of such power won the audience he must be enrolled in a Motorists are entitled to the minimum of 14 semester hours. assurance that the mechanic who repairs their car is a qua-

Two Still Being **Held For Arson**

One of the three persons charged with arson in the Feb. 5 destruction of Butcher Boy's Market, 801 W. 1, has been released from custody, but another remains in an Amarillo hospital and the third in jail at the sheriff's office.

Bill Hartsfield, 27, was released from jail at the Here- or course at Maxwell, AFB, ford Police Department Satur- Ala. service stations and repair day night after posting \$7,500 bond. Joe Floyd Umsted was are tampering with highly com- still in the Deaf Smith County plex modern automobiles in the Jail under the same bond Wedbelief that they are adjusting or nesday and Floyd Lebow was happens, an unsafe vehicle is at Northwest Texas Hospital in

Hartsfield and Umsted were is competent." If a man needs not arrested because of his conand an inspector from the State

> Egg whites leftover 3 use the extra high and handsome.

lified expert. Certification by an industry group looks like a safety advance worth encouraging. May the Arizona experiment the nation!

News About Area Men On Duty

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - First Lieutenant Donald L. Loafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loafman of Rt. 1, Friona, Tex., has open to the public. completed the Air University (AU) academic instruct-

Lieutenant Loafman was one of 147 U.S. personnel and 21 allied officers chosen for the intensive six-week, professional intructor training.

The course is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor and Allied Officer provides special educational services for allied officers assigned

Lieutenant Loafman, an aircraft maintenance officer, is commander of an Air Training Command field detachment at Cannon AFB, N. M.

The lieutenant received his commission in 1963 upon comthem to make a pie meringue pletion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A graduate of Friona High School, he earned his B. S. degree in agronomy in 1963 from Texas Technological College.

His wife, Janice, is the daughsucceed and spread throughout ter of Mrs. Jaunita Wright of

Recital Set By Pianists

A piano recital by pupils of Mrs. Ellis Coombes will be presented in First Christian Church at 2:30 p. m. today,

Numbers on program are the solos which students will play in the annual District Music Festival here March 3. They include selections from the classics and American composers. Families of the student solo-

ists have been invited to the recital and the teacher announces that interested friends will also be welcomed.



FENDER BENDER? — Ripped away as well as bent was the fender of this 1958 sedan driven by Lupe Mendez Hernandez. The sedan was in collision with a 1962 pickup driven by Guadalupe Pena on west 3rd last Tuesde The pickup belonged to Hedrick Dodge. Each vehicle's damage was estimated at \$75. (Hereford Brand Photo)

As the editor points out, "a motorist has absolutely no way of knowing whether a mechanic of kno

The Dodge Boys Sell **Tough Trucks!**

See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys You can tell they're good guys they all wear white hats.

HEDRICK DODGE • 2nd & Sampson Hereford



Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Sat.-7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Now! Penney's Free REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE



new value tire! **FOREMOST** MILEAGEMAKER

24-month guarantee with 12-month free replacement

Whitewalls \$2 extra.

All these sizes, one low price:

		one low p	
Size	Fed. Tax	Size	Fed. Tax
		670/775-15	2.21
750/775-14	2.20	650/735-15	1.84
800/825-14	2.36	710/815-15	2.35

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SHOCKS

quality

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set-off by smooth-grained vinyl panels and trim.

'RIVIERA' SPORT All vinyl boxed and quilted for that sharp look of luxury. PREMIUM 'CASTLE' Bucket seat styling with

no cross-seams. Double stretch vinyl panels.

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STEREO

TAPE DECK

0000

LIFT-OUT RADIO

37.25

AND NOW, BOBCATS - During the Blue and Gold banquet at St. Anthony's cafeteria Wednesday night, scouts from den 1 were all advanced to Bobcats. From left to right are John Paetzold, Gregg Albracht, boys. (Hereford Brand Photo)

MORE BOBCATS - Cub scouts of cub pack 51, den 3,

received their Bobcat award during their Blue and Gold

banquet held at St. Anthony's cafeteria Wednesday night.

From left to right are Curtis Stoerner, James Ricketts, Ted

Tiefel, Johnny Ash, David Kreig and Robin Ash. Mrs. Hubert Stoerner, left, and Mrs. Walter Kreig are den mothers for the group. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Final plans to organize Cub He participated in the Boy pack 51 were being smoothed Scouts of America Report to the

out Wednesday night during the Governor Ceremonies while

plications to youngsters that 1 with Mrs. Raymond Paetzold

committee. A cubmaster will be Awards were presented by No-

there Feb. 11.

Scouts receiving the awards

were Tim Massie, Reginald Herr, Bill Urbanczyk, Gregory

Skypala, Rex Reinart, Gregg

Albracht, John Paetzold and

Mark Peters. All are from den

and Mrs. Joe Peters as mothers.

Mrs. Hubert Stoerner and Mrs.

Walter Kreig, had Johnny Ash,

Curtis Stoerner, Robin Ash, Ted

Tiefel and David Kreig also re-

ented a pin in appreciation of

lan Grady, Advancement Chair-

man for the Tierra Blanca Dis-

trict of Boys Scouts. He also

spoke on the construction of a

pack and what it takes to keep

Special guest present was

Chuck Hiller set a pinch hit-

ting record for the New York Mets with 16, hits last season.

Louis Machuca, Llano Estacado

Council Executive Director.

The den mothers were pres-

ceiving the awards.

it together.

Den 3, which is headed by

Pack 51 Awards

Are Presented

pack's Blue and Gold banquet

held at St. Anthony's cafeteria.

The banquet, which was the

First started in December,

the pack gave out numerous ap-

were interested in joining.

Enough boys were interested in

the program that the pack had to form another den. It will be

the fourth den in the pack with

Mrs. Martin R. Moore and

Mrs. James T. Clarke volunteer-

Four men also volunteered

Gary Paetzold, Eagle Scout,

spoke during the program of his

Bare Root

TREES

Complete Selection

FRUIT - SHADE

ORNAMENTALS

their services to form a pack their services.

ing as den mothers.

recent trip to Austin.

pack's first meeting, saw the

scouts advance to Bobcats.

Tim Massie, Rex Reinart, Greg Skypala, Reginald Herr, Bill Urbanczyk and Mark Peters. Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, left and Mrs. Joe Peters are the den mothers for the

H.D. CHATTER **Meat Dollars** Can Be Saved

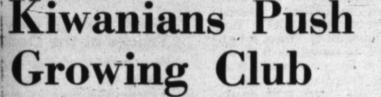
Club programs have been well meat like chuck roast, hamburreceived this month on cooking ger, pork shoulder, pork and and serving meat - Some cur- beef liver. rent releases will help in con- 4. Buy low-cost fish like whitsumer buying of meat.

for our dollars interests all of

the dollar, so good buying of meat substitutes. meat, fish, and poultry goes a 6. Cost per serving is a good long way in balancing the food way to recognize the cheaper budget, says Miss Frances Rea- foods in the meat group. (A Texas A&M University Agricul- ounces of cooked, lean meat.) tural Extension Service.

stores. 2. Buy meat on special.

3. Buy the less expenive



Division 6. Texas-Oklahoma now reached a high of 54 per-District of Kiwanis Club, speak- sons. ing to Kiwanis Club Thursday. Announced was the fact that Texas State University, has club sponsored by the Kiwanis, been a Kiwanian for the past will meet every Monday night 9 years and is an insurance at the Caison House. salesman in Canyon. He is pre- Also pointed out was a re-

He spoke on the things that make up a Kiwanian and what it takes to keep a club strong. Praise was given to the Here. broom and mop sale, announced ford club for doing so well in their undertakings.

Two persons, James Brownlow and Calvin Goodin, were in- but members were urged to go group because of the differenctroduced as new members to "all out" and surpass the goal es in costs per serving of these the club by Clint Formby. He of \$1,200 which has been set in foods. also laid claim to the fact that the Hereford club is the fastest grewing civic club in the city and probably in the nation. He stated that the club had recruited 14 new members as of Jan-

Bowling

Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE

Feb. 21, 1967

St. Anthony 251/2 - 61/2

Boyds Machine Shop - 23-9,

Lone Star Agency - 211/2/101/2.

Sunset Lanes — 20-12, Ink Spot

- 191/2-121/2, Anderson Const. Co.

- 17-15, West Park "66" - 17-

15. Hereford Flying Serv. -

151/2-161/2. McClures Car Wash

- 14-18, Hedrick Dodge - 121/2,

191/2. Hacker and Jesko - 12-

201/2, Bordens - 8-24, Matthews

The Way they went this week

Hacker and Son Meat Co. -

4. Borden's Milk - 0, Boyds

Machine Shop - 4, Summerfield

Fert. - 0, St. Anthonys - 4,

McClures Car Wash - 0, West

Park 66 - 3, Ink Spot - 1,

Hedrick Dodge - 3, Sunset

Lanes - 1, Lone Star Agency

3, Anderson Const. - 1, Here-

ford Flying Serv. - 3, Mat-

High Single Game - Fidenco

High 3 games - James Brad-

thews Ditching - 1.

Canter - 245.

Anthony, 1065.

Ditching - 7-25.

Summerfield Fert. - 111/2-

STANDINGS

George Blackwell, Lt. Gov. for Membership in the club has

Blackwell, a graduate of West the Key Club, a high school

sently assisting the club in his minder that the directors of the board will have a meeting at 7:00 a. m. Wednesday at the same restaurant. Ray Todd, chairman for the

> that it will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. No certain goal was set for this sale in buying foods in the meat

> ovation by members in grati- wholesomeness. The USDA gradthe betterment of the club.

"Kiwanians" was the topic for | uary 1, 1967.

tude for all his work done for sign is an indication in the Introduction of guests was The most popular grade of made by Jim Arney. Among beef on the market is Choice.

some of these were some pros- Good and Standard are USDA



ing, ocean cod, perch, canned HOW TO GET MORE food tuna, pink salmon and mack-5. Buy dry beans and peas

Meats take about a third of and peanut butter as low-cost

sonover, nutritionist with the serving of from 2-1/2 to 3-1/2

GROUND BEEF, heel of To save money on meat, Miss round, flank or cube steaks Reasonover suggests these give four servings per pound. At 69 cents a pound, a heel of 1. Compare prices among round roast would serve four and cost 17 cents a serving; whereas, shortribs at 59 cents a pound would only serve two and cost 30 cents a serving.

Lean meats or ground meats will yield four servings per pound. Meats with a medium amount of bone and fat, such as short ribs or rib steaks, will give only two per pound. Meats with a large amount of bone such as spareribs figure 1-1/3 servings per pound Chicken fryers also will yield 1 1/3 servings per pound. If chickens are 39 cents a pound. the serving cost is 30 cents.

The occasional substitution of dry beans or eggs for meat lowers the cost per servings from 6 to 9 cents. One cup of cooked dried beans, two eggs, or 1/4 cup peanut butter are each equal to a serving of meat as far as protein is concerned. cost about 15 cents a serving. Canned mackerel can be made into fish patties for about 7 cents a serving.

Sizable savings can be made When buying meat and poul-

Dean Herring, president of try, remember that the USDA the club, was given a standing inspection sign is assurance of quality in the product.

pective members to the club. grades that are sometimes in beaten egg and then in sealeaner, less tender and less ex- ing.



INSPECTION? — Cub Scouts of Pack 151, scouts in the picture are Jon Paul Hendden 7, got a first-hand look at some of the rickson, Kelly Brooks, Michael Pittard, equipment used to maintain telephone service as Richard Byers demonstrates to Steve Hackley. The group toured the office Tues- Carl Simpson, Gary Hesten, Rusty Taylor day afternoon. Accompanying the scouts and David York. (Hereford Brand Photo) was Mrs. Treva Hester, den monther. Other

Howard Dry and Greg Houlette. Other members of the pack but not pictured are

MAKE THE MOST of beef pot roast. When buying a pot roast, plan on left-overs for slicing and at least one combination dinner, ays Miss Fran ces Reasonover.

The full flavor of a really good pot roast is worth the long cooking time and careful selecion of seasoning to make the nost of this type of meat. Beef rates first choice for pot roastshoulder roast is excellent, too. Sliced pot roast heated in good brown gravy may be served with cooked noodles, rice or potatoes to extend the rich flavor. If there isn't enough

mushroom soup. Leftover sliced pot roast is good when heated in barbecue sauce to serve on toasted buns or toasted corn-bread.

leftover gravy, add canned beef

bouillon or cream of celery or

The smaller non-sliceable meat, she points out, makes excellent sandwiches with various teammates like sliced onion, tomato, or cheese and, of course mustard, horse-radish, catsup or

Slices of liver may be dipped

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Volume-Control Handsets

For those who have difficulty hearing on the telephone, a handset is available with a wheel which adjusts the volume of the voice being received. For telephone users whose speech is impaired, another handset is equipped with a wheel that



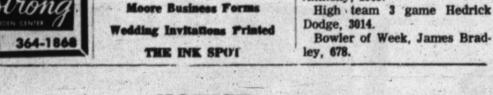
Push-button dialing for those who are unable to use the standard telephone dial. A simple push of a button recalls the wanted phone number from the instrument's memory unit. Another push of a button dials the number.

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This battery-operated device substitutes artificial vibrations for the natural vibrations produced by vocal cords. It can be used in certain cases by vocally handicapped people.







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9 for \$1 Surfre TOMATO SAUCE

6 for \$1 BLACKEYES RED SALMON 890 2 for \$1 Shorten LUNCHEON MEAT 6 for S Gurtino APPLE SAUCE 7 for \$1 Surfer EVAPORATED MILK

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494



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SHURFINE FLOUR 10 lb. Paper Bag 25 lb. Print Bag ENERGY DETERGENT POWDERED 2 For 1.00 Shurfine Sweet Pickles Whole 22 oz. jar **Shurfresh Cheese Spread** 2 lb. loaf **Shurfine Waffle Syrup**

Peanut Butter

SHURFINE ALL GREEN 28 oz. jar..... SHURFINE 2 LB. BOX SHURFINE

Potatoes

28 oz. Bottle

Cut Asparagus Apple Butter

Pancake Mix



PIGGLY

Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST Joe Frank, et ux to Oth Mil-ler, all Section 24, Township 4 North, Range 2 East.

Texas Grain Storage Com Inc. to First Wichita National Bank, Wichita Falls, Texas, all Section 27, Block K-6.

Luther A. Hutchins, et ux to Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, tract of land, Section 31, Township 4, North of Range 1 East.

Pugh Builders, Inc., to First National Bank of Hereford, part of lot 5, Block 6, Westhaven Ad-

Jimmie R. L. Cramer to American Mortgage Company, part of Lot 4 and Lot 5, Block 3, Bluebonnet Addition, Unit 11. WARRANTY DEEDS

Marvin P. Ferguson, et ux to Louise Ferguson, a part of Block 16, Evants Addition. Merlin Weber to Pugh Build-

ers, Inc., part of Lot 5, Block 6, Westhaven Addition. Annie Rose to Katherine R. Spratt, et al, tract of land, Northeast 1/4 of Section 81,

Block K-3. Billy Reaves Shelley, et ux to Robert L. Simpson, all of Lot 46, Hare Addition, a Subdivision of Block 14, Welsh Addition.

A. N. Hopson, et al, to John J. Paetzold, Lot 7 in Block 2, of Knob Hill Subdivision, part

of Section 110, Block M-7. A.N. Hopson, et al, to Gordon Elliott, Lot 16 in Block 1 of Knob Hill Subdivision, part of Section 110, Block M-7. Linnie Mae Roberson to Wiley Hicks Roberson, et al, tract of

land, Section 153, Block M-7. VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS Jeff Davis Hardin, 1962 Ford; A. L. Hollingsworth, 1960 Ford; R. Short, 1964 Pont.; Bobby R. A. L. Hollingsworth, 1967 Ford; Short, 1964 Dodge; Vernon Wil-A. L. Hollingsworth, 1964 Intl., son, 1963 Olds.; Manual Trigun-Carlos C. Mendez, 1956 Chev.; ia, 1959 MG; Don L. Allred, 1965 Jack Williams, 1957 Inter.; C. Chev.;



LIBRARIAN GETS CAUGHT - Ruth Ann afternoon. The games were held to raise money to help pay for the school annual. Richardson, librarian at Stanton Junior High, is harrassed by students during stu-(Hereford Brand Photo) dent-faculty basketball games Tuesday

Naugle, 1964 Ply.; Big T Pump

James Skarke, 1948 Chev.;

Mrs. Irving Alexander, 1966

E. Clark, 1963 Ford; Vernon O. J. C. Caster, 1966 Pont.; B. J. Lewis, 1960 Chev.; Joseph R. Pugh, 1967 GMC; A. R. Dil-Coupe, 1964 Chev.; Harold Kreillard, 1967 Imperial; Eugene L.

gshouser, 1963 Ford; Raymond C. White, 1963 Merc. 1967 Ford; West Tex Drilling Alfred Reinart, 1966 Chev.; Her- Co., 1967 Ford; Richard Rojer. bert Wethington, 1959 Chev.; 1963 Chev.; Mary B. Hendricks, 1960 Ramb-

ler; Curtis Doyal, 1964 Chev.; James Skarke, 51 GMC; James Dolores Hernandez, 1966 Skarke, 1964 Intl.; James Skarke Chev.; Guadalupe Malone, Er. 1966 Chev.; James Skarke, 1965 nest Malone, 1962 Ford; Texas Dodge; Walter L. Hacker, 1959 Cumings, 1953 Kosz Hse. Trl.: Ford;

Henry Miller, 1959 Capri Hse. Trl.; Leroy McDonald, 1962 Olds Cad.; Meca West, 1947 Hobbs John Kerr, 1956 Chev.; Ray Don Platform Trl.; Wendel Clark, King, 1964 Chev.; Chas. N. Holt, 1962 Chev.; P. L. Parault, 1957 1967 Olds.;

Jay Kerr, 1959 Dodge; Bobby

Life Health, Accident

Group Insurance

Mobil 289-5682

Dodge; Bill D. Turner, 1967 Sylvia L. Cox, 1960 Chev.; Tim Northcutt, 1965 Honda Mtr. Sct.; J. C. Reese, 1965 Chev.;

Luis M. Garcia, 1962 Chev. P. U. Mrs. J. J. Lindsey, 1964 tary. Chev.; D. L. Thomason, 1962 Ford; Charlene Lindeman, 1961 Pont.; Lupe Chavez, 1960 Buick; LLOYD POOL Joe Artho, 1963 Chev.; J. R. Euler, 1961 Ford; Lowell Sharp Co., 1965 Ford; Wayne Jones, 1957 Intl.; G. W. Edwards, 1955 **BMA** Insurance

Pont .: W. L. Bruner, 1967 Buick; Bill Feagley, 1967 Ford; W. F. Gib-Trl. Kenneth Walterscheid, 1966

LeLoa Satos, 1962 Chev.; Enri- vois Hse. Trl.

LAFF-A-DAY



'So far he hasn't made any-

thing but three payments." TAYLOR ELECTED

TO ANGUS GROUP L. Dee Taylor, Hereford, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, an-R. C. Godwin Farms, 1963 Intl. nounces Glen Bratcher, secre-

> There were 543 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

que Dominquez, 1957 Ford; Bertha Guerrero, 1960 Olds.; Santiago Madrigal, 1962 Ford; Roger C. Owen, 1962 Chev.;

Catarino Guerrero, 1959 Chev. son, 1965 Ford; Carl W. Ross, Enrique Dominquez, 1960 Ford; 1965 Town and Country Hse. Alfonso Limas, 1962 Ford; Salome Falcon, 1961 Chev.;

Dodge; J. R. White, 1959 Ply.; Rufus GMC; L. A. Smith, 1967 Tra-

Junior Festival Slated For 216 Music Students

Friona, Walcott School and and organ solo. Dawn have been received for After an opening exercise in the annual Junior Festival of the church auditorium, students assistants, teachers and others nurses at the Deaf Smith Counthe National Federation of Mu- will go to different parts of the sic Clubs, First District of Tex- building to play or sing before A. O. Thompson is in charge of all as he has blessed us. as, Section One, by Mrs. A. J. judges who will rae their per- arrangements. Schroeter, Festival chairman. formances.

no solo, piano concerto, hymn Glenn has judged in the Festival II, Primary IV piano, Elemen-

students of Hereford, Dimmitt, semble, vocal solo and ensemble Clubs.

The Festival will be held next. Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn, pres- into five groups and judging will Friday in First Baptist Church ident of Musical Arts Conserva- be conducted simultaneously here, beginning at 8:45 a. m. tory of Amarillo, is in charge throughout the morning. Mrs. Schroeter reports entries of securing the five judges, who Group I consists of Primary received in eight divisions: Pia- will be Amarillo musicians. Mrs I and III, piano solos; Group

Jacobsen Jr., Sam Long, Paul cult. Lyons and Ray Polan of Hereford; Mmes. H. E. Hershey and Leon Sanders of Dimmitt, Mmes J. B. Caraway and Carl Wim-

assited in other ways.

interested in the Festival. Mrs. ty Hospital. May God bless you

The entrants will be divided

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1967 here a number of times, and tary I and II; Group IV, Elementary III and V piano, me-

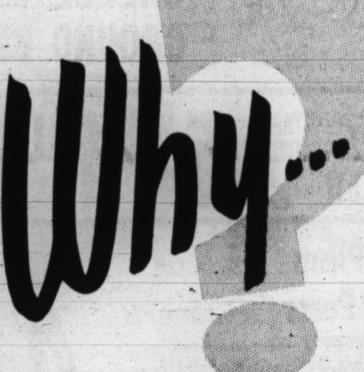
Those assiting with the Fes- dium and concerto; Group V. tival will be Mmes. W. T. Car- organ solo, piano moderately michael, Wes Fisher, John N. difficult, difficult and very diffi-

Card Of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Urias Jr. and family would like to exberley of Dawn. Mrs. Wimber- press their incerest thanks and ley is president of District One, appreciation to all the pray-Texas Federation of Music ers, visits and gifts for our dear daughter that was recently A luncheon is scheduled in the operated on and to the wonder-Caison House at noon for judges ful care of the doctors and







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Jau Don McCathern, Secretary

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Such 2	aiv			-	vai
Margarine	Sunny	brook	4	1 lb.	\$1.
BISCUITS	Mrs. \	Wright's	6 8	oz. for	49c
Cheese Spre					
BREAD	render	crust	2	for	490

Lucerne Salad Raisin 2 ctns. 69c Lucerne 2 lb. ctn. Cottage Cheese Lucerne Milk

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or whole

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TOWN HOUSE STEWED

TOMATOES

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25c Graham Crackers Busy Boker 29c AIRWAY 1 16. bog 60c

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H-3114 3 bedrooms, 3 baths,

dining room, utility and kitch-

en, nice storage house, pretty

backyard. All for \$20,500. Call

Jeane, Justice Realtors, Inc.

TIGHT MONEY?

NOT WITH PRUDENTIALI

We have received word

that we must double our

farm loan volume in

Deaf Smith, Castro and

806-364-2814

SAM NUNNALLY

(night or day)

Hereford

H-3115 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

Inc. 364-2266.

large living room, family

room and kitchen combination.

Call Jeane, Justice Realtors,

1/2 Section, one mile off pave-

1302 Park Ave

B-4-24-41c

B-4-19-35-1c

Parmer counties.

Call

B-4-20-35-1c

handle.

364-3808 after 6 p. m.

payable \$75 per month.

session.

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Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND 5 p.m. Tuesday

We Are Today Paying Milo 1.85

Wheat 1.65 (Subject to Market change) Comp.iments of

CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.



Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill



Hereford Rotary Club

moots every Monday at 12:05 FLOYD'S RESTAURANT



Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon 100F Hat! 207 E. Sixth

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday

Thurs.

J. Henry Dobbs, W.M.

HEREFORD BAKERY

519 Park Ave. EM4-017 HOME OF Deaf Smith County

Bread and Pastries

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SINGER MACHINES 66 MODELS

Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment. Will buttonhole and zig-zag. Pay off low bal-ance of \$35 or \$5 a month. Call 364-2392

> Hereford B-1-10-tfc

OAK LOGS for your fireplace. \$25.00 per rick. Call Carl McCaslin Lumber Company. Phone 364-3434. B-1-15-2-tfc

HEREFORD COUNTRY club membership for sale. Terms. Call EM 4-4414.

B-1-10-17-tfc CORD WOOD for sale, 364-0526 B-1-10-12-tfc

ONE BEDROOM trailer house. 8x35. Tub and shower. 364-B-1-10-40-tfc

Used TV's, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Terms avail-

> HOLBERT'S Sugarland Mall

B-1-6-tfc NEW SHIPMENTS of crewel embroidery - quilt tops needlepoint - yarns - fabrics. Dan's of Canyon.

18 FT. METAL roll up garage

door, painted white. New Hard ware. Door 2 years old. 1/2 price of new door. Contact T. 104 Polaroid Land camera for E. Seigler, 364-2141 days or 364-1043 nights. B-1-28-7-tfc

B-1-13-7-4c

14 FT. BOAT with trailer 40 hp motor. Also 1935 Ford pickup. Gene Brownlow, 107 Emma, Phone 364-0630

B-1-19-33-tfx

SALE OR TRADE 1961 Thunderbird for trailer house or anything of value. House in Muleshoe to trade on Hereford property.

Phone 364-0815 or 364-2450 B-1-34-2p 64 Lady Kenmore, coppertone.

Baby bed, good mattress and Leon Bell springs: 364-1032. B-1-11-35-1c

YOUR FARMS & RANCHES NOW LONE STAR AGENCY

FARMS - RANCHES - HOMES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY . PRUDENTIAL and KANSAS CITY LIFE . FARM and RANCH LOANS

Offices: 110 E. 3rd Ph. 364-3771 or 364-3774 Home Phones: 364-1462 & 364-0443

MAIN &

HIWAY 60

PHONE 364-2266

WE NEED YOUR FARM LISTINGS! TRY US - YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID! Mike Justice 364-0544 **Ralph Owens 364-2560** Terry Hodges 364-3758

Jeane McQueary 364-3145

Gwen Leatherman 364-1650

WE ARE DEALERS for Peerless Grain Rollers DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811

FOR SALE

Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR

COMPANY

225 N. Sampson

Phone EM 4-0077

West Highway 60.

or 364-3215.

FOR SALE 1964 Volkswagon,

low mileage. 364-2343 or 364-

FOR SALE 1964 Chevrolet Im-

REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

H-3029 3 bedroom brick, single

garage, central heat, fenced

yard. Established loan, \$101

per month. Call Gwen at Just-

ice Realtors, Inc 364-2266.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Lots for sale in Blue-bonnet Addition. Reas-

400 acres, all in cult.,

wheat, cotton, potatoes, and

HICKMAN REAL ESTATE

Three bedroom frame house

for sale. Low down payment

182 acre farm for sale

One good six inch well,

wheat and plowing goes

Good allotments, \$15,000

down or consider rent option.

Carthel Real Estate

206 North 25 Mile Avenue

364-0944

H-3112 3 bedroom brick, double

garage, central heat, fenced

yard, established loan, \$112 a

month. Easy to move into.

Call Terry Hodges at Justice

Must sacrifice for immediate

sale. Three bedroom brick,

1 3-4 bath, built-in range

and good cabinet space. For-

mica bar, panneled family

and dining area. Fenced yard patio and double garage.

Good buy on this large house.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE

264-0944

H-4004 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths.

extra large corner lot. Call

Gwen Leatherman at Justice

Realtors, Inc. 364-2266.

Realtors, Inc. 364-2266.

B-4-3-Hc

B-4-27-35-1c

B-4-18-35-1c

or consider lease option.

priced. Loans

B-3-10-35-1c

Pay Cash For Used Cars

8-2-18-He

PIANO for sale. Call 364-1328 after 3 p. m. B-1-10-35-1c

SERVICE STATION cash regis-

ter and adding machine com-

bination. May be seen at 517

Irving. Also inquire about oth-

B-1-12-8-2p

B-1-15-35-1c

B-1-17-35-1c

er garage equipment.

NEW 2 piece living room suite Discontinued pattern. - Terms \$2.00 per week. Family Mart.

B-1-15-35-1c G. E. Automatic washer. Repos sesed. 3 month old. Terms

\$1.50 per week. Family Mart. B-1-14-35-1c

ONE ONLY new Maytag dryer Turquoise. Save \$50. Terms \$1.75 per week. Family Mart. BY 364-4918.

GUARANTEED used washing machines. Automatic wringer. G. E. and Maytag. Terms from \$1.25 per week. Family Mart, 364-4918.

GOOD late model solid maple Early American, console TV guaranteed. Terms \$2.00 per week. Family Mart, 364-4918. B-1-17-35-1c

GUARANTEED used G. E. re frigerator combination with bottom freezer. Terms \$2.00 per week. Family Mart, 364-

B-1-15-35-1c

NEW 3 piece bedroom suite. Slight damage. Walnut finish. Save \$50. Terms \$1.50 per week, Family Mart, 364-4918. B-1-18 35-1c

TO PARTY WITH GOOD CREDIT

REPROSSED sewing machine, zig-zag attached. In four drawer desk. Take over balance. Six payments \$5.50. Also 1 dial-a-matic like new. Take over balance of small payments. Write J. C. Jones, General Delivery, Hereford. B-1-35-2c

sale. Complete with carrying beets, fully allotted. 4 wells \$21,500. 331 George. 364-0894.

CARPETS and life too can be

beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-18-35-2c

STORAGE BUILDINGS x 10'\$165.00 10' x 11'\$200.00 10' x 14'\$265.00 10' x 20'\$325.00 See These Buildings at Section, near perfect, six 364-0685 6 in wells \$325 per acre, 336 Ave. 1 \$-1-52-He 29% down.

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service

Hereford EM 4-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 247-3311 \$-1-24-Hc

FOR SALE Farm Equipment

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Dams as low DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 8-2-18 H

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON Phillip "66" Products EAST SIDE "66" **Rocky Stewart**

BUY OWNERS EQUITY Three bedroom brick, sep arate living room, two baths, 1303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644 large kitchen and den combination. Central heating and air conditioning. Large corner lot, 6 ft. cedar fence. 100

Aspen. Call 364-1224 8 to 5 Call 364-4174 after 6 B-4-35-Hc

3 bedroom brick - North- Parmer County. 160 acres 1 mile off paving. Price \$250 west - 1 3/4 bath - double tight land, improved and al- per acre. \$50,000 loan will in Wellington to be sold by garage - carpet - Sell or loted. Price \$315.00 per acre. trade for motel, apartment, bids. Property consists of 4 trade for small acreage with This land is located South- business building or smaller units; No. 1 — Two story

3 bedroom brick - Northwest - 1 3/4 bath - dish. Improved and irrigated. Some washer - disposal - low down of Deaf Smith County's best

room home - would trade for Inquire for details. home in Hereford.

in Hereford. FARMS

8-3-33-TFC 4480 acre comb. farm & 1965 DODGE, two door hardtop, ranch - Lamar, Colorado - 4 1966 Dodge two door hardtop, wells - 300 head feed lot Inquire Installment Loan Deighly improved. partment First National Bank.

320 acres - North Plains -B-3-18-26-tfc Will furnish test hole information or test hole privileges. OWNER, 1964 Chevrolet convertible. Automatic trans-\$25,000 down. 5% interest on 1st Lein. mission. All power and air. 320 acres - Deaf Smith \$1795. See at White Auto or

County - 2 wells - quonset call 364-4464. After 6, 364-3550. B-3-22-6-tfc barn - fair improvements -\$35,000 down - low interest CHECK THE trade you will get rate on balance. on this 64 Super Sport 300 HP. GIBSON REAL ESTATE AND Cawthon's El Loco Auto Sales, INSURANCE

> 364-0445 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Ben G. Scott 364-4365

FOR A FEW DAYS section, near payment, three year old two bedroom home, three wells on gas.

pala, two door hardtop, low mileage, extra clean. 364-2343 188 A. Milo; 118 A. wheat; 56.5 A. cotton; 60 A. grass Lowered to \$295 per A. \$15,000 or more down. Pos-

> session CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 8-4-31-tfc paneling.

OFFICE BUILDING Brick office building, 6 of- 109 Star fices and reception room. On B-4-22-35-1c 25 Mile Ave. \$22,500. HOUSES

New three bedroom brick the goodies. Good loan with good soil and water. available: \$16,500. Lovely split level, three miles north of Black, Milo. garage, excellent location.

In the 200 block of Good land and good water. Three bedroom brick, and %, built-ins, air 29% down. \$450 per A. Posditioning, fenced. Two car garage. Large 5 1/4 % loan. 364-3275, 115 - 15th Street sections in Deaf Smith and

Castro counties. oans through

Equitable Life Assurance Co. W. T. CARMICHAEL to trade for House in Here-REAL ESTATE 801 S. 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251

Home - 364-1082 B-4-4-tfc H-2024 Large 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, 51/4 per cent inter-

est, all builtins, very easy to move into. Call for Terry Hodges at Justice Realtors, Inc. 364-2266. B-4 25-35-1c

Near Texline 1/2 Section. Fronting Highway, Irrigation District, Good Allotments, \$47,500, 40% down. Scott Realty, Box 2347, Amarillo, 806 DR 3-9871.

B-4-35-3c THREE BEDROOM, one bath house. Large garage. 608 Jackson. Mrs. Floyd West, 364-0416. B-4-13-33-tfc

206 North 25 Mile Avenue H-3113 Large family room and kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths 6' redwood fence, single garage, about 4 years old. Call Jeane at Justice Realtors, Inc. 364-2266. B-4-27-35-1c

> Typewriter Ribbons Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

COWAN JEWELRY

EXPERT CLOCK REPAIR

BARGAIN!

east of Hub.

Farm Deaf Smith Co., all cul., water. Good allotments.

80 acres - cult. - 3 bed- 320 acres irrigated by 2 room home - trade for home good 8" irrigation wells. 310 paving, only \$6,000 down. house 45' by 45' on lots 15, acres of allotments. \$25,000 down. Excellent terms on balance,

160 ACRES NORTH OF STRATFORD

Oklahoma panhandle. 29% down. South Hwy. 385 364-3566

> Res. 806 364-2553 **Durward Hamby** Res. 806 364-1534 Gerald Hamby Res. 806 364-3466 B-4-33-tfc

FOR SALE by owner. Two bed-

B-4-15-8-2c

H-3084 3 bedroom, 11/4 baths, fenced yard, fully carpeted, drapes, just like brand new. Realtors, Inc. 364-2266.

room, fireplace, Refrigerated 364-0944 Air Conditioning carpeted,

> Consider Trade \$17,000 364-0038

PETERS REAL ESTATE B-4-35-1c

house on Greenwood with all Have buyer for 320 acres A. Have 29% to pay down B. Have to trade 1200 acre

bath unit Best Western Motel with con- swimming pool. D. Have to trade small shopping center, clear of debt Several good 1/4 and 1/2 with \$1105 monthly income

IN HEREFORD, TEXAS and Borger, Texas. Have 49 acre improved country home

H-3038 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. nice carpeting, seperate util-

ity room, fenced yard. Owner will trade equity for house trailer or smaller home. Call Gwen, Justice Realtors, Inc. B-4-29-35-1c

\$15.00 down and \$15.00 per residential lot. First payment due in April.

364-3566

Cisco Rod-Weeders with hydraulic drive

See the new M-F Diesel fractors. We have several GOOD used Combines.

machinery West HI-way 60 Phone EM 4-1600

Justine Agency To Be Sure! Don Baugous - Manager 364-0850

Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.

323 Sampson

farm. 480 ACRES

5 acres grass -, 2 bed- Estate creates this bargain. NORTH PLAINS

\$125.00 per acre. 105 milo, HAMBY REAL ESTATE

J. M. Hamby

room brick with attahced garage. 336 Avenue B. Phone 364-

13,000. Call Terry at Justice B-4-22-35-1c

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2:30 - 4:30

3 large bedroom, large living

WANTED LAND

bedroom, 21/2 baths, double stock farm, on pavement with nice improvements, 30 miles SW of Amarillo.

WANTED HOUSE EXCHANGES Have available plenty of For two and three bedroom money for farm and ranch houses in Amarillo, Stinnett

> ford. ALBERT BACKUS. REALTOR

ment, good deep soil, in good water area. 275 acres allot-FL 6-7205, Amarillo, Texas 8-4-5-tfc ments. (\$3500.00) and one well will handle.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

8-4-32-Hc

Classifieds Get Results

Colorado Rod-Weeders PTO or hydraulic drive Dempster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoes. Lilliston Shredders & Blades.

LESLY MOTOR CO.

For the finest in farm

Do you need a bigger home. Let us figure you a set of plans on a brand new home. None too small o none too large.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS-YOU NEED OUR SERVICES

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - LOANS

After Hours: 364-0336 364-0555 ---

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDINGS

brick building 65' x 50'; and two story brick addition 117' x 75' with exception of corner adjoining original build-2-6" wells, some tile, 175 ing. Located on lots 7, 8, 9, acres of allotments with pos- 10, 11, 12 Block 194 within block and half of main busi-Only \$5,000 down. 56 acres, ness district. No. 2 - Two near Hereford, will be on story Colonial Type frame 16, 17, 18, in block 194. No. 3 - Garage apartment on well, near Hereford, only same lots. No. 4 - Five \$10,000 down, can buy pos- room house with bath, newly

redecorated inside and out in good location. Lots 7, 8. offices with large lot for sale, 9, Block 74. Bids may be made on one unit or all four. Bids will be opened March north and south Highway 385 25, 1967. The Church reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Property may be age, redecorated inside. \$500 inspected by inquiring at

Church office. Large 2 bedroom home FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wellington, Texas, 79095 B-4-8-2c

WHY NOT TRADE WHAT YOU FOR SALE By 'Owner 320 HAVE FOR WHAT YOU acres irrigated west of Hereford. Phone 385-4658, Littlefield, Texas. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566 B-4-14-5-tfc

> To lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Pas mer counties. And . . . We have expanded our territory to include the upper Pan-

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lendert SAM NUNNALLY B-4-24-35-1c 311 Park Avenue EM 4-2814

8-4-11-104p FOR SALE three bedroom house central heat, two baths, older home. By owner. 364-3461.

B-4-14-3-tfc

B-4-12-31-tfc

FOR SALE or trade, 200 acre stock farm, Dickens County. 364-3868 or 364-1060.

WELL LOCATED large old house. Good exterior, needs 364-2087.

THE WITCHES Hut Beauty salon, 419 A Main. Inquire 364-0366 daily except Sunday and

> B-4-17-33-tfc Lee Carter

Monday. Nites 364-1732.

Jack Kirksey

NEAL AND RYAN Real Estate Dumas, Texas

IS OUR BUSINESS -Call Us For All Your Glass Needs HEREFORD GLASS CO

House for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room

kitchen, fenced yard, good house, good location, \$13,500.00 1600 sq. ft. Existing Lien - 4 bedroom 2 % bath. Living room, den and fireplace. Refrigerated Air, sprinkler system, fenced yard, Northwest Hereford, Beautiful Home 2800 sq. ft. Many extras.

House for sale: 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1% bath, living room, den and kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. Owner leaving town. \$17,500.00 - 109 Fir. Appointment only. For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 both, very nice older home Lot's of room. - \$10,600.00

room, good location, 117 Ave. C. Terms arranged. \$11,500.00 For sale — 80 acres, 6 miles east of Hereford, 3 bedroom house and implement shed. Perfect laying and all in cultivation, enough water to irrigate full 80 acres. Owner trade for small house clear in town. Terms can be arranged. Call for appointment, Good part time farm.

one Star Agency

Older home for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living

Phone 364-2030 WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

FOR SALE LAUNDRY Combination, automatic and Call 364-2848 or 364-2257 B-4-4-tfx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT furnished apartment to Spanish people. Palo Duro Apartments. 608 East Third.

B-5-13-7-tfc

THREE BEROOM house, whites only. 364-0508 B-5-12-31-tfc

For rent or lease building

and large lot. Two office spaces on Highway 60. For sale or lease highway frontage.

J. M. HAMBY 364-2553 - 364-3566 B-5-4-tfc

COMMERCIAL building for rent 1003 East Park Avenue. 364-1111. B-5-10-28-tfc

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT Furniture, appliances and other items. Weekly, Monthly or Yearly.

B & H STORAGE 364-4814

B-5-35-4c TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Fenced back yard. 122 25 Mile Avenue. 364-

B-5-15-32-tfc FURNISHED HOUSE White

adults only. No pets. 303 Ave-B-5-10-26-tfc

apartment. Whites only. A. N. McRight. Call 364-1137 days or 364-0964 evenings. B-5-15-32-tfc

BUILDING FOR rent. 331 Miles

UNFURNISHED THREE room

See Edwards Pharmacy. B-5-10-31-tfc FOR RENT three rooms, gar-

age. Whites, 604 Miles, B-5-14-22-th TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath

apartments. Dishwasher, gar-bage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS Phone EM 4-2646

8-5-10-He furnished apartment. 205 Jo-

well. Ask at Apt. A. B-5-13-7-tfc DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, In-

quire at 613 Avenue K. Phone 364-0235 B-5-10-6-tfc

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment. One child. Bills paid. Inquire 504 West 4th. Whites only. B-5-12-8-tfc

FOR RENT or for lease 1957 trailer. 8 X 35 Spartan. 364-

B-5-10-8-2c FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 rooms and bath. \$60.00 month

B-5-14-8-tfc CARPETED TWO bedroom du plex. Stove refrigerator fur-

Whites only. Apply 232 West

nished. Gas and water paid. 364-3163. B-5-12-8-2c

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex. Whites only. 704-A Lee Street. 364-0234. B-5-10-8-2c

Simple as a

Handshake

builder. Visit with us.

Larry Kaul 289-5611

\$11,600, \$600 down, H-396

HOUSES

garage, cent. heat, carpet, in NW city. See us for

\$150 DOWN, no loan costs, 3 bdr. 2 bath w/att.

ASSUME VA LOAN at only \$87 per mo. 3 bdr. 2

\$600 TOTAL MOVE-IN! New 3 bdr. 2 bath w/gar-

NEW 4 BDR., 2 bath w/fireplace, covered patio,

age, built-ins. Pmts. approx. \$105, Price, \$12,600.

dbl. garage, built-in dressing tables, desks & applian-

CLEAN 3 bdr. brick has carpet, built-ins, fenced ard, garage, nice area. FHA loan pmts. only \$90.00

OTHER CITIES. Listings in nearly every Panhandle

5. Plains city for little or nothing down, ready to

CUSTOM BUILDING by Hereford's leading home

East Hi-Way 60 - Ph. 364-0972 or 2424

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS CALL

Jim Cramer 364-0164

Gene Campbell 364-0789

ces. 2,300 sq. ft. \$26,500, 10% down. H-389.

w/5 % int, \$600 cash, price \$12,400.

Bruce Plummer 364-0798 Gene Campte Leonard Haney 364-0500

bath w/cent, heat, fenced yard, garage, NW city.

FOR RENT

Iwo and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS

364-3780 Floyd Dunavant 364-1715 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217

FURNISHED APARTMENT UPstairs, whites only, no children, no pets. Oberthier Apartments. Telephone 364-0291. B-5-13-6-tfc

B-5-15-tfc

FOR RENT - available after May 24. Post Office building formerly occupied by J. C. Penney. 364-3821.

B-5-16-6-tfc TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, carpeted. \$75. Bills 6. paid, Call 364-1111.

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford

Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

FOR RENT four room duplex apartment. Carpeted. Close to town, good location. Call 364-

BUILDING FOR rent or lease. 133 West Third. Phone 364-0291.

B-5-10-47-tfc WANTED to buy. Inexpensive TWO BEDROOM furnished house. Furnace. Plumbed for washer-dryer. Back yard fenced. No pets. Daytime call

364-2733. Nights, weekends

call 364-1226.

B-5-22-31-tfc

QUARTER SECTION for cash lease. Phone 276-5333.

7. Dressmaking-Ironing B-5-10-34-tfc WILL TAKE in ironing in my FURNISHED DUPLEX for couhome. 311 Avenue K. ple. Whites. No pets. 116 Ave-

nue A. S-5-10-9-tfc 8. HELP WANTED FURNISHED THREE room

room house, 131 North 25 Mile HELP WANTED mechanic with Avenue. FOR RENT 42x70 foot spaces

house. Unfurnished two bed-

for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge, EM 4-1108 EM

NICE ONE and two bedroom MODERN FURNISHED bache. Texas, New Mexico area. Oslor apartments. 1 & 2 bed- walt Cattle Feeding Products. vented panel ray heat. Private Bath, Private Entrance, Carpet, ed. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-22-23-tfc Allis Chalmers Products.

FOR RENT large two bedroom. earpeted, fenced, antenna, wired for washer and dryer. Call 364-1621. B-5-14-35-tfc

FOR LEASE, 720 acre farm.

Center, Colo. 5 bedroom mod-

ern house. Canal water. 6 irrigation wells. Cash rent. Box 331, Roswell New Mexico. B-5-22-35-2p BEDROOM for rent to white

man., 238 Avenue E. 364-0798. B-5-10-35-2c TWO BEDROOM unfurnished

split level apartment. Central heat. Carpeted, fenced back yard. 208 A 13th. Phone 364-B-5-17-35-tfc

HOUSE for rent: Nice three bedroom, 11/2 bath, carpet and fenced back yard. J. M. Carthel, 336 Avenue C. Phone 7 to 9 p. m. Monday through

B-5-20-35-2p

basement and garage. 401). Situations Wonted East 4th. Whites only. \$75.

TWO BEDROOM brick house,

room house, fully carpeted.

Furnish air condtioner. Base-

house, garage, plumbed for

pet, No pets. Take children

WANTED

WANTED-PASTURE for cattle.

Jim McAndrews. Call 258-7211.

son, Hereford, Texas,

home by the day or week. 364-

practice piano. 364-1707. After

WANTED to rent 3 or 4 bed-

room house with basement or

storm cellar, fenced yard.

We are now taking appli

cations for the following:

Service man to work

Call or write Nolen L. LeGate,

Branch Manager

Box 448, E. Highway 60

Hereford, Texas

Phones

364-0250 Day

364-1033 Night

NATIONAL CO. NEEDS

SALESMAN

Age 30-60

and Parts of Oklahoma and

High earnings, lifetime con-

nection for right man. Train-

See WELLS HATHAWAY

Frday Holiday Motor Hotel

Room 66

ELDER, steel building con-

struction, farm feed mill.

B-8-34-2p

New Mexico.

ing in feld.

364-0484.

travel Texas Panhandle

OSWALT INDUSTRIES,

Diesel engines.

B-6-17-35-2c

6 - 364-0582.

Phone 364-0977.

over 4, \$75, 364-3796.

pet. 364-1103.

B-5-17-35-tfc

ment. 364-2500 or 364-2576.

364-0814.

HOME typing - bookkeeping. B-5-14-35-1c 364-0138 after 4 week-days. B-9-10-35-2c 811 North Main. Nice two bed

POSITION WANTED - Feedlot, farm or ranch. BS degree in animal husbandry. At present am farm manager ov-NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished er cattle, hogs and farming. Curtis Doyal. 289-5511 after 8 washer and dryer. New carp. m.

B-9-26-34-4p

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires B-5-21-35-tfc after school employment. Out HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom at 2:30. Call Kerry Thompson, unfurnished, garage, new car-364-2259.

B-6-10-8-3c Babysitting by hour, day WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances. Fenced yard.

Vern Witherspoon, 201 Jack-See Frankie Ruland 223 Avenue B Ph. 364-3575 Big Bend. S-9-33-tfc WANTED BABYSITTING in my

WORK WANTED - Building. remodeling, repairs. Ralph Packard, phone EM 4-2110. S-9-10-30-tfc

NOTICE

WILL CONTRACT chipping potato acreage. Contact Jorde Farms, Inc. 364-1655. B-10-10-7-tfc

AM INTERESTED in making loans and buying first and

second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele Citizens Bank Building

Clovis, New Mexico Dial 763-4471 or 763-6455 B-10-35-4c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or live. programs on the subject of the No Job Too Large or Small experience on General Motors disease of alcoholism, call EM cars. See Earl Vaughan, ser- 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. Nigits phones EM 4-2012 or vice manager. Kinsey Osborn until 5 p.m. Monday through 3ox 130

Friday. B-8-17-tfc A UNITED FUND AGENCY

ANTENNA INSTALLED

Salesman to travel in the for tower, citizen band, color T. V., black and white. Salesman for Farm Equip-HOLBERT'S ment to travel the Hereford Sugarland Mall

Trade area. Oswalt, Gehl, & B-10-6-tfc WATER COLOR CLASSES will . start. soon. Instructor, shop. Must have Mechanical Borbara Schaffner, 10 classexperience with gasoline and es, \$26.

> Students, 12 and over, classes each Monday beginning Feb. 27th.

Adult classes each Wednesday beginning March 1st.

Both classes at Hereford Art Gallery 7:00 p. m. - 9:00 p.

m. Interested persons may call 364-3825 or 364-4623. B-10-8-2p

Business Services

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Motors Rewind

Generator & Electric Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industria Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND EM 4-35/2 B-11-13-He

steel tanks, hoppered bins con-INCOME TAX services. B. Lee crete work. Box 27, Hereford. Cocanaugher. 108 West 8th. B-8-16-35-2c S-11-32-10p

MISTER BREGER



"Hmph . no wonder science says the human body is 90 per cent water . . .

Hawkins Woman Was 'Princess'

McMullen put in his bid with

"Mr. Willard called us to

San Antonio was no smalltime

standards. Radio had not come

Wizard's nine trucks, 26 troup-

"Ben did the repair work,

car and coal oil cook stove."

terious of spectacles.

ra" role this way:

sight to see, she said.

She told of an incident at Gir-

absence of their son. The farm-

er thought the "circus haints"

West Texas travel brought

some unusual thrills to an East

Texan. She says she still re-

members seeing her first tum-

"It was big as a washtub. I

couldn't save my life figure out

what it was. So I just pulled

that truck off the road and

parked until that Mister Man

And the city of Post in Garza

County sticks in her mind. That

was where a thunderstorm and

a sand storm hit town at the

Legal Notice

The City Commission will ac-

cept sealed bids on a 1967 two-

ton truck for the Fire Depart-

ment. All bids to be in the of-

fice of the City Manager, City

Hall, Hereford, Texas, not later than 2:00 P. M., March 20, 1967.

The City Commission reserves

the right to reject any or all

bids, to waive informalities and

to accept the bid deemed to be

the most advantageous to the

ley Bayne, Box 512, Hereford,

/s/ Ray Cowsert, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

had kidnaped the boy.

the tent."

went by."

McMullen said.

took notice."

owned.

Princess."

HAWKINS, Tex. When when the Winona planning mill she wasn't the "Disembodied at which he was working shut Princess," she might be "The down. Floating Azra."

Other times, spectators would the Wizard when the show was drive nails through her neck at Murchison. and wrists in the Chinese

She also was the magic show's cook, and sometimes drove a Chevrolet truck loaded with 250 folding chairs.

Nowadays, however, Isa Irene B-9-14-8-2c McMullen is a clerk in a Hawkins department store. She says vising care for elderly lady in overalls, cowboy hats and turprivate home. Friona, 247- nip seeds doesn't quite measure up to being associated with Wil-B-9-14-35-2c lard the Wizard.

She and her husband, Ben, now deceased, joined Willard's or week. Good conditions troupe in 1926 and stayed with and food. Supervised play. it for two years. They toured the gamut of small Texas towns from the Piney Wood to the

Isa and Ben, then newly married, hadn't had much truck with show people as they were growing up in Upshur and Wood Counties. Ben got the idea of 'going with a magic show"

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain, Jacobse Brothers, Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums For parts and service Call

EM 4-0422 and moved the table away. KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgit **Electrical Contractors** through the front entrance."

Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competi-

parts of the state. East Texans Phone EM 4-1345 dumbfounded." EM 4-1345 The Wizard himself was a B-11-46-tfc

TV REPAIR On All Makes Color, Black and White Work Fully Guaranteed HOLBERT'S

Sugarland Mall B-11-6-tfc POODLES CLIPPED. 503 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 10. Speciabrought out the skeleton, there lize in toy poodles. 364-3858. were a lot of people who left

B-11-13-5-tfc Expert auto service at Penney's Auto Center. Three mechanics to serve you. We feature air conditioners, Foremost auto, pickup, truck and tractor tires, Blend-A-Matic Gas, oil by the quart or drum, seat covers, batteries, all types of auto accessories, Vespa motor scooters and Bridgestone motor bikes.

PENNEY'S AUTO CENTER Sugarland Mall Hereford, Texas 364-4065 B-11-2-Hc

RADIO TELEPHONES Channel 3 Dispatching Service. Buy or lease. HEREFORD COMMUNICATIONS

364-4814 364-4936 B-11-35-Hc HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells

Test Holes - Electric Logs Call 364-2684 S-11-27-9p H. E. WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Phone for free estimates, Call

before 8 or after 5

364-0408

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BUENA VISTA VILLAGE

11:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Specializing in . MEXICAN FOODS . SHORT ORDERS

. STEAKS

OWNERS Richard & Toni Fuentes

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Adolphus Hotel Is Dog's Home

DALLAS (#) — Samuel Sylves- ers' Christmas cookies when he ter McDuffy has a fancy home found them on a low coffee tato match his fancy name the top floor of the Adolphus Hotel. But his shape is not so fancy. dog, Basset hound type.

The dynamic Harry Willard of ton? asked a token back showman, even by Roaring 20s guest the other day when Mc-Duffy calmly walked off an on strong then, and when the elevator onto the plush lobby

McDuffy was alone that 25ers and assorted mysteries hit floor elevator ride. a Texas town, folks "set up and McDuffy knows his way around the Adolphus. He's a per manent guest, in that his owner

helped set up the tent, and took up tickets at the door," she reis Mrs. Jo Fischer, the blonde resident manager of the big hocalled. "I started out doing the cooking. We had our own dining Other members of the family In time, the Wizard told Isa are Edward the man of the house, an aircraft engineer, and

he would give her a tryout as teen-aged daughter Cynthia. a performer. She got a yellow McDuffy's ample supply of beaded formal for the occasion. the first evening gown she ever bones comes from room service. He hides them among the plants in the open-air garden on the Willard was soon using her as

25th floor. his assistant in the most mys-When the weather's right Sam, as he's called by people He allowed spectators to drive who haven't seen his full name nails through her neck and wrists in the Chinese Stocks. on the registration papers, dozes on a lounge chair near the He suspended her in mid-air as "The Floating Azra." He even rooftop wading pool amidst sunbathing American Airlines Steused her as "The Disembodied

She told of the "Floating Az-Sam probably thought he was giving up a great deal last sum-"In that one, he would have mer when the family moved out you lay on a table. Then he of the house with the big yard would cover you with a sheet. in suburban Hurst and moved Then he raised you all the table into the hotel. But hotel life seems to agree

Then he fired a pistol, and with him. He's become "sophyou came walking into the tent isticated, in a country sort of way," said Mrs. Fischer. When he wants your atten-Mrs. McMullen said West Textion, he takes his right paw and as audiences were "noisier and more responsive" than in other throws it at you like Sonny Lis-

ten. And he barks when he hears had a tendency to just sit a siren," she said. Sam gobbled up all the Fisch-

same time just after the tent "He wore a split-tailed coat and starch-bosomed shirt. He "It tore our tent completely

had a moustache and a goatee." People in Texas were a good all our things," Mrs. McMullen deal more superstitious 40 years said. "The people showed up in ago than they are today, she droves at 7 o'clock with the tent still laying on the ground. They "The Wizard had some marwanted to know if there would ionettes, and whenever he be a show."

The show didn't go on that

The McMullens left the magic show in 1928 when ill health ard when a farmer was heard slowed Isa down a bit. Ben reblaming his wife for the sudden turned to sawmilling in East Texas, and later became custodian for Hawkins public schools. Mrs. McMullen went to work

at the department store in 1946. Asked to reveal the Wizard's secrets, she politely declined and said: "I might want to go back in

a show some day."

found them on a low coffee ta-

But Santa came anyhow. A come on and go to work," Mrs. as he's a 75-pound, 3-year-old favorite dish-was waiting for him on Christmas morni "How'd he punch the but- cracks them and picks them clean with - what else - a

hound's tooth. Actually, neither Sam nor 17year-old Cynthia ever had it so good. Cynthia likes hotel living because there's no dish wash

bed making or cooking. Sam may be the only dog in Texas who understands ele

He's learned that four Adolphus elevators pause and then open their doors automatically

on the 25th floor. He ranges about expectantly, and when he finds an elevator door open, he doesn't have to

punch a button. Sooner or later, he knows, it will reach the lobby where his buddies, the bellboys, hang out.

Hereford Men **Attend Confab** For Principals

Hereford secondary school principals left at noon Friday for the annual meeting of the National Association of Secondary School Principal being

held in Dallas. Bill Michael, high school principal, W. C. Quattlebaum, Stanton Junior High principal, and Jerry Don Geoge, La Plata Junior High principal, will be in Dallas Saturday through

Thursday. According to Hereford High School Asistant Principal Jesse Geron, the principals at the na tional convention will study prob lems in various school s

Changes in school curriculum and operating procedures will be discussed, and those in attendance will hear speakers from both large and small high schools.

Card Of Thanks

My family joins me in this note of thanks for the many kind deeds that have come our way since Adolph has been in

the hospital. Special thanks to the K. C.'s. neighbors and friends who are helping with the farming. Sincerest thanks to Father Angelus, Father Eunan and Brother Denis for their kindness and

Mrs. Adolph Knabe



probably took it! WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SHOWTIME 2:00

dick shawn natalie wood ... "penelope" peterfalk She's the world's most

beautiful bank-robber!

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Shop where your friends are saving plus valuable S & H Green Stamps. **DOUBLE** on Wednesday

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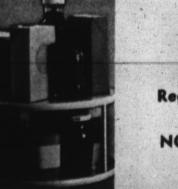
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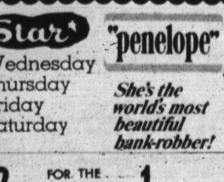
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1967































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By Lee Falk















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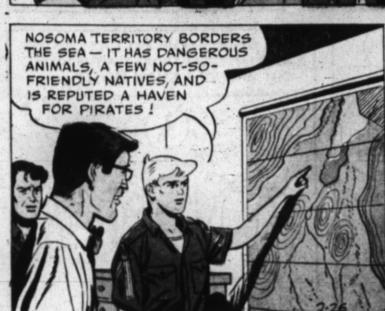
by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



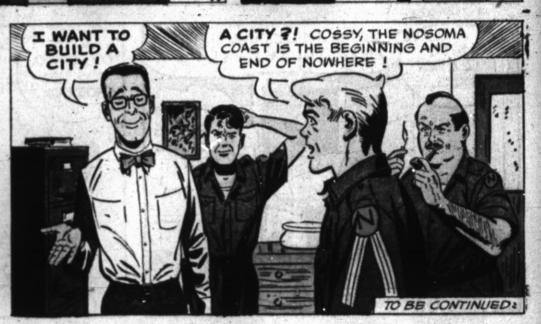
































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by Roy CRAME











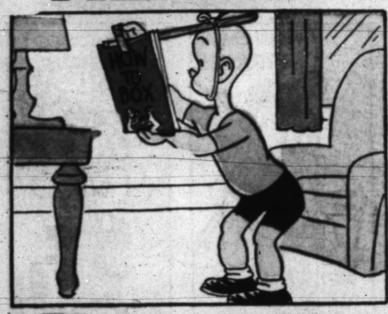




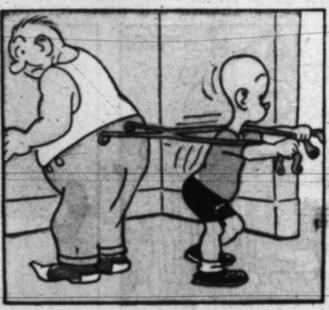


HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON

















KIDS THE KATZENJAMMER

by JOE MUSIAL











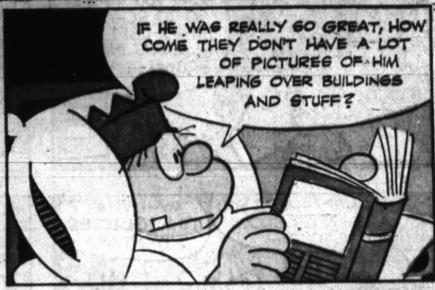




mort walker







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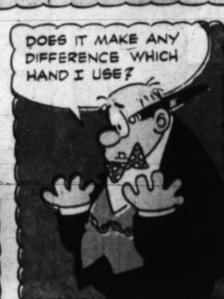


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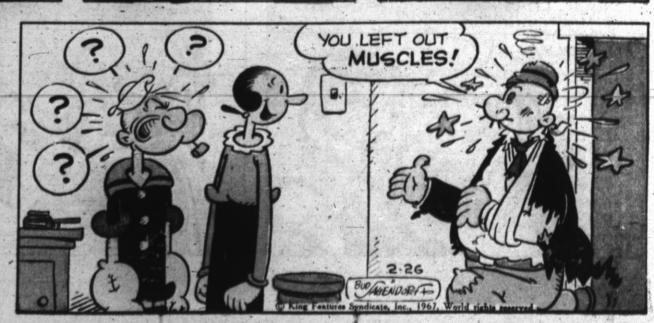












The LONE RANGER. by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman















DUCK

by WALT DISNEY





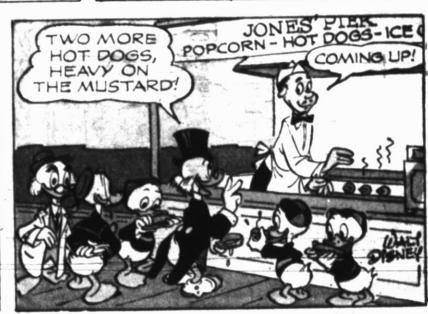












EY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

















THEY B'LONG TO ME B'CAUSE I SEEN 'EM FUST! THIS WUZ TH' TIME BRER RABBIT THUNK FUST BOUT HIS EATHERED FRIEN'S I DONE TH' ROBBIN' AN' THEY IS MINE.

TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS















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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL









