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Revisit Clinic Is Planned Here

Plans for opening a Revisit The center, to be located di-Center in Hereford were announced Saturday morning by County Courthouse, will be offi-Guy M. Parrish, director of the cially opened March 20. Institutes for the Achievement

Wage And Hour Clinic Planned

The Retailers Coordinating Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Wayne Phillips, Chairmam, announced a Wage rant on Highway 60.

Following the luncheon, Clon- available here."

School Board

well as other citizens.

formally set.

ceive action.

Dr. Bruce G. Beene of Hereof Human Potential of Texas, ford will serve as medical director of the new center, Parrish stated. "The Revisit Center will be staffed by members of the parent institute from San Antonio until such time as a local person can be trained in Philadelphia," Parrish added.

As a branch of the San An-

tonio institute, the Revisit Center will be designed for treatand Hour Clinic for retailers ment of brain damaged persons. and wholesalers to be held at "At the present time," said Parnoon Friday, at Ward's Restau- rish, "There are approximately 80 children in the general area Clyde W. Cloninger, Amarillo who will be coming to the Herearea representative of the U.S. ford center for evaluation Department of Labor's Wage and programming. Many more and Hour division, will conduct families have expressed inthe clinic for local businessmen. terest in placing their children Wayne Phillips is committee on this program of rehabilitation now that the facility will be

inger will make a brief state- Parrish and Courtenay Atkins, ment of the law and its inter- director of the Institute for pretation as related to retailers Reading Disability, arrived in and wholesalers. He then will Hereford late Friday afternoon answer questions from the floor as part of their search in the will also be available for indi- Texas Panhandle to locate a and Friday at 8:00 p. m. at the program, however. vidual conferences during that site for the center. They said High School auditorium and Businessmen planning to at- long discussion with Dr. Beene tend the luncheon should notify Friday night. "We were very Chaney publicity explains. the Chamber of Commerce of much impressed with his dedifice so that reservations can be cation and desire to help the

County Plans

Meets Tuesday Heavy Agenda

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Hired For Schools MONKEES? — Members of the Hereford school auditorium. From left to right are

Lions Club practice their part as the Mon- Irving Alexander, Ray Moore and Linton kees for the club's annual Variety Show Allred. (Hereford Brand Photo) to be held Thursday evening at the high

Lions Variety Show Is Planned Thursday

they made their decision after a this year it promises to be will be between 400-500 gifts to Proceeds from the show will

used to be minstrel but this year it will be more of a variety

The Hereford Lions Club Var- has been featured during the ren will be admitted free. Tickiety Show will be held Thursday past years will still be on the ets may be bought from any

more exciting than ever, Don be given away free. Boxs of go into the Lions Club Senior Cracker Jacks will be sold, with Scholarship Fund. Each year, Almost every member of the each box containing a number the club recognizes some outclub will turn out to participate inside. If the number is listed standing senior and presents in one way or another and num- as a winner, a person may win him or her with a scholarship. erous high school students will from a quart of oil to a boy's also be in the show. The show or girl's bicycle. or girl's bicycle.

Tickets for the show will be The famous banjo act which dents and pre-school-age child- ing him.

Lions Club member or at the Besides entertainment, there door.

satire and no telling what else. Charlie Bell is this year's pro-\$1 for adults, 50 cents for stu- ducer and Don Chaney is assist-

Chip Guseman, son of Mrs. C.

The essays were written by

classes at school where the first

The winnig essays will be

Press soil and water conserva-

ners will also receive plaques.

Faculty Meeting

The public is invited to at-

dismissed at 2:30 so all teach-

ers will be available for the

Teachers and visitors will hear an outline of future educational plans that will be influencing the operation of Hereford

Administrators this past week attended a meeting where the proposed central educational cen ters throughout the state will serve first as centers for distribution of educational media and secondly will serve as advisory ommittees for those areas. Plans on the local level, the views and policies of the local

"There are some new things happening and the board wants me to convey their views to the faculty and public." Clark said.

ASCS Deadlines

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tion contest

Wednesday.

Ron Collier Returns After Viet Nam Tour

letic director has been named ers from Hardin-Simmons.

ny Clark to negotiate with War- ketball coach for five yerrs, two

tiated the board's action to es- championships and reached the

tablish the position of athletic quarter finals in 1964, the re-

Meredith's resignation became During 1961-62, he served on

effective last month. The board the board of directors of Texas

has asked Wartes to come to High School Coaches Association

Hereford as soon as he can ob- and was selected coach of the

Wartes salary will be \$10,500 tant football coach.

director in Hereford's schools. gionals in 1966.

to that position in Hereford

for an 11 month school year.

Public Schools.

Ronnie Joe Collier, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Collier of 116 Ave. D., arrived home early Friday morning after serving 13

Collier, who joined the U.S. Army in August 1, 1964, took basic training at Fort Polk, La. and then spent 14 months in

A member of the First Logistics Command, Spec. 4 Collier arrived in Viet Nam Feb. 2, 1966 and was permanently based at the Vung Tau airfield, about 45 miles south of Saigon. Col-In County Essays lier was a part of the airfield security force which guarded Top winners in the annual the airfield.

soil conservation essay contest Following his 30-day leave, sponsored by Tierra Blanca Soil Collier will return to the airand Water Conservation District field in Viet Nam for six were announced by Wilton Green months more. He will leave Viet Nam in September, but will have more than a year of ser-T. Guseman won first place with vice time remaining. his essay on soil and water con-



Athletic Director

Larry Wartes, Stamford athereceived both his BS and Mast-Joyce, is a business teacher He has been athletic director Simmons. They have three chilat Stamford for nine years, allowers, Mike 14, in eighth grade, so serving as head football Susan, a sixth grader and Alan

authorized Superintendent John- coach. He worked as head bas- 4. The board, in establishing th tes after a series of interviews of those years working as ath- position of athletic director said letic director and three as assis- that the director would work ant football coach.

While coaching at Stamford, schools in making recommends-The resignation of Jack Mere- Wartes won 79 games, lost 22 tions for the election or re-elec dith, head football coach ini- and tied 4. He won two AA state tion of coaches who will be working under him. Recommendations for the 67-68 school year will be made with this arrange ment. The director of athletic will be coordinator for all Junior High and Stanton Junior

tain a release from the Stam- year in the Abilene area in 1958, High and the elementary schools Wartes, 37 years old, has had 1959, 1964, and in 1966.

He and his family will be mov-Clark has interviewed about 15 applicants. Over 40 have 16 years experience in the coaching field. He is a graduate obtains his release from his of Amarillo High School, and present assignment. His wife been received. Of this number. four were recommended for ar interview with the entire school board. Wartes was interviewed in Abilene over the week-end and met with the board here early

Monday morning.
The board has met each morning for three mornings to interview these applicants. Final decision was made early Wednesday to accept Wartes

VISTA Workers Tutoring Plan Gets Underway

A meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in Casa de Amigos at the Labor Camp for those persons unable to attend a briefing session last week for parti-cipants in the futering program for Spanish-speaking children.

Martin Winch, VISTA (Volum teers In Service To America) worker at the Labor Camp and one of the program co-ordinators said about eight persons are expected to be at today's briefing. Sixteen attended the meeting last Sunday and were

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Trustee Elections

by J. C. Morrison. Precinct two One Place Open Precincts Hold **County Election**

Deaf Smith County School forwarded to the Fort Worth Trustees will hold an election to fill places in precinct one, The youngsters were named two and four on April 1. Counalong with the outstanding con- ty trustees, not to be confused servation farmer of the year, with Hereford Independent Andrew Kershen. Kershen was School Trustees, work under the presented a plaque at Lions supervision of the County Su-Club Wednesday. The essay win- perintendent who is by law the county judge, being in Deaf Smith County, Judge H. C. Wil-

Rather than having trustees at large, the county elections are bert R. Strain has filed for pretend a general meeting of Here- cinct one, the place that has ford Public schools faculty been filled by Melvin May. Bal- next year. Monday at 3:30. School will be loting April 1 will be at Dawn School and the courthouse for precinct one.

at the tax office. Incumbent L. J. Strafus is

duled for Ford School House. Absentee voting began Friday at the county clerk's office in Hereford and will continue through March 28. Citizens of the various precincts are elgible to vote only in their precinct and for their

precinct candidate since the post of trustee at large does not expire until next year. Don Zimby precincts with only one place merman is presently serving being at large. This year, Ro- the county as trustee at large. Floyd Brown is trustee for precinct three and his term expires

County trustees are not paid a salary but are paid a token the district a rarity in Texas —

office, Union and Ave. F. The office, Union and Ave. F. The school trustee balloting will be At Walcott Walcott school turstee elecon the ballot for precinct four. tion will be April 1 at the Wal-Voting for this precinct is sche- cott school. Only one place is

open - that of W. R. Duggan and he has filed for re-election. No opponent is listed on the bal-Absentee balloting began

Friday at the school and will continue through March 28.

J. V. Perrin and Jim Monroe are other trustees. Trustees in the Walcott disrict serve three year terms with one elected each year.

Walcott maintains its own elementary school that extends through the seventh grade. Reand maintenance space make Grant Hanna has filed for precinct two, the place now held meeting. expense payment of \$6 per each one of few country schools that is growing.



DRY WORK — Some farmers are having and hard. Work is progressing in some to use different plaws because the weathelds for potato planting. (Hereford Brand the ASCS County Committee, has announced that those inther has been so dry and the soil is dry

Photo by Joe Bran)

Herd Captures Second Winners Named

The regular school board Commissioners Court will meeting will be Tuesday night meet at 10 a. m. in regular at 7:30. The meetings of Here- session in the morning. Meetford Independent School trust- ings are open to the public. ees are held in the Adminis- On the agenda are routine tration Building, Union and Ave. paying bills and reports. The

hospital report will be heard. F and are open to the public. Superintendent Johnny Clark Correspondence to be considsaid this includes teachers as ered includes a letter from Senator Grady Hazelwood and a On the agenda for Tuesday letter from the 47th Judicial Disother than routine recognition trict that is relevant to the reof guests and roll call will be districting that has been disthe ratification of bills, review cussed. of contract on cafeteria equip-

The monthly fire report will be reviewed. Too, the annual The regular feature of the contract between the city and meetings, curriculum study will county for percentage of cost ing lead. include textbook adoptions, ed- of fire control will be renewed. ucational service centers, legis. The county, under a contract lead in the first three innings lation and the athletic program. devised several years ago pays behind the pitching of Lynn The board will review the a certain percentage of the Betts, but fell apart in the top budget and study an economic operating costs of the volunteer of the fourth as the Sandies fire department.

Commencement dates will be Easements for a gas line and made six errors as the Sandies for AT&T will be discussed. got six hits and two walks to

Resignations of seven teachers will be reviewed and elec- roads will be mentioned again, back in their half of the inning tion of five teachers will re- as will the flashing light for the to score three runs on two hits, Dawn railroad crossing.

Re-election of teachers, upon An interesting subject that acthe recommendations of build- tually is just routine is the clos- five more Hereford errors and

Straight Baseball Win Despite the fact they com- runs and make the count 13-8. mitted 13 errors and had five Battling back, Kenny Hagar got passed balls at home plate,

Hereford High School slugged their way to a 17-15 victory over Amarillo High School in a donnybrook here Wednesday aft-In picking up their second

straight victory over a Class AAAA team, the Herd rallied for six runs in their half of the sixth inning to take a command-Hereford jumped into a 5-1

scored eight runs. The Herd The slurry seal for paved take the lead 9-5. Hereford came three walks and an error.

Amarillo took advantage of ing principals will be made ing of a townsite called Joe a passed ball in the top of the fifth inning to rack up four more

a walk and Gary Tucker doubled. Robert Wagner drove them in with a long home run and the margin was narrowed to 13-

Barry Johnson, who got cre- servation. Second place was won dit for the victory, held the San- by Margie Paetzold, daughter of dies scoreless in the sixth inn- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetzold ing and enabled the Herd to and Kimberley Dameron, daughcatch up. Alex Diez led off the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Damerinning with a single and was on won third.

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Weather

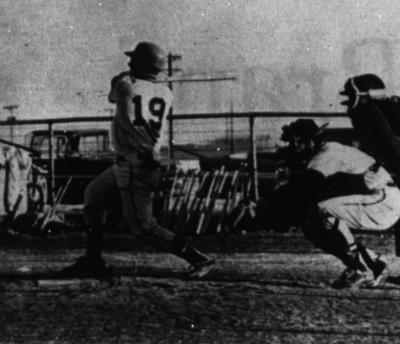
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PICK A DAY — Choose a day that is warm—choose a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cabbiness, 208 13th day that is not too windy—choose a day that is not St., likes the swings for the little tots while Michelle freezing cold—and you can see children in the parks Ranspot, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Ranspot, 210 W. 5th, absorbing the sunshine while they play. Trina Cabbiness, prefers the daring of the slide. (Hereford Brand Photos)





SHOW 'EM SHELDON - Coach Jack Waggoner apparently got his message across to pinch hitter Sheldon White in Wednesday's game with Amarillo High School be-cause White drove in two runs and later

scored himself as the Herd tallied six runs in the sixth inning to go ahead of the Sandies. The final score was 17-15 in the error-packed slugfest. (Hereford Brand



PART OF SHOW — Students from Hereford High School will participate as dancers in left to right, kneeling; Carole Clearman, (Hereford Brand Photo)

Janis Dean, Regina Hampton, Edith Davis and Kathy Rusher. Standing are Dee Manthe annual Hereford Lions' Club Variety ning, Cynthia Knox, Suzanne Constance and Show which starts Thursday. They are from Alana Cromer. Not pictured is Kathy Pool.

Lecturer From England Has Word For Gardeners

gardeners as they sharpen their

gardeners, if they didn't try to keep up with their neighbor's that he earned, gardening from fifth generation English gardener, who is in the United States on a lecture tour. The bright blue-eyed beareded ex-Navyman is quick to add:

"I don't want anyone to think I'm going to tell Americans how to have English gardens. I'm not I'm planning to show them how they can enjoy American gardens." Blinco's six-month tour will take him to 34 cities. His talks include illustrated color slides of British gardens.

There's one leaf to be taken though from the British - grow what one enjoys seeing on one's own land. Never mind what the people next door are doing or whether the plants are fashionable. If the patch is only a couple of violets and a fruit tree,

"The fun of a garden should come from your own enjoyment of it. A tiny patch may be kept going year after year with perennials. The trend to hanging plants and the opportunity to grow flowers - ivy, ageratum fuschias, geraniums, and so on

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1) driven home when Bill Watts smashed a towering homer. The Herd immediately loaded the sacks when Lenny Petree drewa walk, Hagar punched through a single and Tucker walked. Wag-White hit a pinch hit single to drive in two runs.

White reached third on an error as another run scored and then Sid Shaw hit a double to drive him in. Amarillo came back with two runs in the top of the seventh, but had a man thrown out at third attemping to stretch his double into a triple and the game was over.

The Herd got 12 hits in the game, including homers by while the Sandies had 13. Amarillo had two doubles and one homer in the game, but comnitted only four errors as comared to 13 by the Herd.

a double-header with Plainview tween 11,000 and 12,000 vehicle on the local diamond Saturday tags. afternoon and will go on the road for the next four games. The Herd will play Amarillo

It is easier to garden indoors and outdoors with all the new products available; but Blinco wouldn't trade the knowledge garden, says Gordon Blinco, 51, the ground up. At 14, he was earning 5 shillings a week, cleaning the head gardener's boots on an estate at Cardiff,

"I got to do a little more take in his coal, chop his kindling, and bring in the vegetables which I was allowed to clean. I could also follow him

In other jobs, he learned about he kept his "mouth shut and stance.

It took him 10 years to become a head gardener with 17 indoor (greenhouse) fruit raising that includes espalier and fan training

"I learned my trade with the sweat of my brow and the break of my back; but, I loved my work. There are fellows with degrees who know more about technical things of a garden, but they are cold-blooded as about it all," says Blinco.

And that's one of the secrets: love a garden - keep it healthy and it will produce for you.

The ideal garden is one where you don't see everything at a glance. You discover a bit of baby's breath or lobelia as you peek around at a snapdragon. He has other tid-bits for gardeners.

discover perennials. Americans weary of gardening because they concentrate on planting annuals, and must begin anew each year. The longest period of good bloomers and a have English as their second satisfying bed, tiny or large, is a herbaceous border of hardy Chris Christopher, representa-

Car Tag Sales Lagging Behind

Only about 3,200 license tags had been sold by Friday after- er that day, she met with prinoon; stated Deaf Smith County Wagner, Watts and Tucker, Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller, with the deadline set for March 31.

Mrs. Miller said the sale of Northwest school under the ditags had "boomed, but now it's rection of Della Stagner. gone down." She stated that the Hereford was to have played county office usually sells be-

A breakdown shows that 409 tags for commercial trucks had been sold by Friday, 429 for Caprock there at 4 p. m. Tues- farm vehicles and 2,200 for pasday, and goes to Plainview at senger cars. Mrs. Miller said 4 p. m. Friday. A doubleheader the tax office will be open duris planned at Amarillo High ing the lunch hour all this School beginning at 1 p. m. Sat- month. The new plates must be on by April 1.

| -in window boxes permits any- | and a background of hardy flow-

forget about colors, A garden isn't planted the way a canvas, is painted. There is no such thing as a bad color in nature or an ugly plant (unless it is neglected.) The hardest job would be to make flowers clash.

when planting vegetables, feed well and dig deep and you'll have a good harvest. hoe over all shrubs at

least once a year. women can get satisfaction out of a garden by creating a compost heap from table leavings. Everything but hardwood that won't rot can go into it. Mix vines, fruit trees, grafting as it with a "breakdown" sub-

"Be content if you can care for only a few plants. I'd rather see a garden go to concrete assistants. His own speciality is rather than become straggly because the gardener was too ambitious in planting more than he could manage.

VISTA...

(Continued from Page 1) matched with the children they will be tutoring.

Plans call for about 20 children, grades 4 through 6, to be selected from St. Joseph's School for tutoring by the volunteers. The instruction will take place in the afternoons after school and will require three to four hours per week. Part of the tutors began this week-

Consultant Talks With Teachers

language were instructed by perennials filled i with annuals tive from Holt-Rinehart and Winston publishing company, at

two sessions here Wednesday. Miss Chistopher held one workshop with teachers working under III-B who teach Spanish speaking children in an effort to help their use of English. Latmary teachers and discussed Bill Martin's books and the Little Owl books.

Both sessions were held at

ASCS...

(Continued from Page 1) terested in taking part in the 1967 voluntary wheat program, the upland cotton program and the feed grain program should sign up at the ASCS county office as soon as possible

Many Housewives Cheat On Social Security Tax

EDITOR'S NOTE — Maids, Social Security payment law garding her earnings and future laundresses, babysitters are lare handled by the Internal Re- Social Security checks, she among the household employes venue Service." for whom Social Security taxes are supposed to be paid. But are more than eager to help both Workers." all housewives doing it? Here employe and employer. is how the situation shapes up in one county.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. @ -Mrs. K. is a prominent clubwoman, a mother of four, and H (Household Employer's So-cial Security Tax Guide.)" lawbreaker. But then, most of her best friends are.

Mrs. K. is guilty, as you may be, of not paying Social Security taxes for household employes. Raymond Jensen, claims supervisor for the St. Petersburg Social Security office, has no statistics on the number of nonpayees in Pinellas County. But e is certain that, perhaps unknowingly, "many exist."

Ignorance of current regulations, laziness or forgetfulness, Jensen pointed out, are not valid excuses in the eyes of the

In Mrs. K's case, for stance, years later when her maid or handyman applies for Social Security benefits, Mrs. K could be billed by the Internal Revenue Service for the past due payments as well as fined for her neglect.

"If a household worker who wants deductions made calls us," Jensen said, "and his employer refuses to do so, we might call the employer and remind him of his responsibility. But we are not a law enforcement agency. Infractions of the

Revisit...

Continued From Page 1 children." said Parrish.

The IAHP director stressed that new children who have not been evaluated must still make the trip to San Antonio for the original evaluation and programming, with the exception of the pure reading problem child who can be evaluated and programmed in the Hereford cen-

"After the initial visit," he explained, "parents will then return approximately every two

"From the beginning, there were three basic things to be considered before establishing a center in Hereford or anywhere else," said Parrish. First, there had to be a medical doctor in the local community that would take the time and effort to investigate what we are doing with the child. The doctor must become a supporter of the program and he will have to go to Philadelphia for seven days training and come back feeling that we are right in our approach to the brain-injured child '

"Second, that people in the community were to show their sincerity and interest and willingness to participate fully by providing the funds necessary for the purchase of office equipment to meet the initial requirements.

"Third, we would be given an opportunity to meet the executive secretary of one of the medical societies and present to him copies of our borchure which outlines our goals with these children and methods and techniques used in reaching the

A group of Hereford citizens, in an effort to get the center situated in Hereford, have raised about \$1.200. Accounts have been set up in both Hereford banks and contributions may be made there.

Parrish said \$4,700 has been set as the amount needed to furnish five offices with all the special equipment necessary to begin operation of the center. The amount will be paid from the funds raised in Herefor

Parrish added that if the center were to be moved from Hereford, all of the equipment would be sold and the money presented to a local charity. Parrish and Atkins expressed

thank to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and "all of the other parents from the local area who have children on the program for their great enthusiasm and efforts which brought about the decision to locate the center in Hereford."

Parrish concluded his announcement by saying that "at the present time, all inquiries relative to this new center should be directed to Mrs. Jack Brown of Hereford.'

In answer to a question concerning the size of the center. Parrish stated that "it will just grow and grow." Persons are expected to visit from all parts of the Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Name for the center has ten tatively been set as the IAHP of Hereford, Revisit Center.

"When a housewife calls and requests information on how to

The guide provides specific instructions on calendar quarters (divided into four three month periods), amount of payments (4.2 per cent from both employers and employes) and who is eligible for Social Security benefits. Among the household employes for whom reporting and payment are required are: Maids, laundresses, cooks, gardeners, janitors, handymen, governesses, babysitters, valets, butlers and chauffeurs.

The determining factor as to whether Mrs. K. pays Social Security taxes for her helpers with his wife, Nora, who wrote is the total amount of cash paid the original novel. within each calendar quarter to each employe. If the amount is less than \$50, it does not count toward benefits and no tax is

"The key figure is \$50, Jensen said, "and this must be cash. Room, board and bus tokens are not counted.

"If Mrs. K's maid writes (or phones' the Social Security office requesting information re-

Agendas...

(Continued from Page 1) Evan that would be located up near Vega. The location is the east half of section 7, block E, Deaf Smith County.

NO DAMAGE CAUSED

No notable damage occured when Melvin E. Fowler 405 Jowell, driving a 1967 Pickup, and Belinda Vines Goodwin of 134 Ave. B. driving a 1965 2-door They were both traveling south on Ave. B. and one hit the rear the other. A ticket was given for following too close.

would be sent the pamphlet The Social Security office is "Good News for Household

This booklet, which contains typical questions and answers concerning all phases of Social make deductions," Jensen ex- of systematically keeping replained, "we send her circular Security, also provides a method cords of earnings, names of former employers and their ad-

> ANOTHER FILM TO BOARDS NEW YORK (- A musical version of the film, "The World of Henry Orient" is being considered by Broadway's production firm of Fryer, Carr &Harris. The group is currently represented by the hits "Sweet Charity," based on a movie, and "Mame," previously both a play and a film.

Doing the adaptation would be Nunnally Johnson, who collaborated on the screen version

'I DO!' IS A CHARM NEW YORK (- Broadway's

new hit "I Do! I Do!" is the third musical adaptation of Jan de Hartog's drama, "The Four-

The first melody version, by Edward Earle, was scheduled for summer stock display in 1962 starring Robert Rounseville and Anne Ayes, but was canceled because of a mixup over rights. Another treatment, "No Bed of Roses," by Martin Kalmanoff was tried the following season.

THINK BEFORE YOU SEE LONDON (P - Critics reviewing new plays produced by the Royal Shakespeare Company are now being provided with advance copies of each text.

Producers both here and in New York occasionally have sup plied scripts in the past, but this is believed the first time a management has adopted such permanent policy. The idea was tried in connection with recent staging of "Belcher's Luck" by David Mercer - which drew gen erally favorable notices.

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CIVIL FREEDOM

NEW YORK (A musical drama marking the centennial of six Negro colleges is being sponsored by the United Church of Christ, a Protestant denomination of two million mem-

"Free Man! Free Man!," tracing the struggle for civil freedom, is to be done next summer at the Karamu Theater in Cleveland and then brought here for off-Broadway

The book and lyrics were written by Jan Hartman, a Guggenheim Fellowship award winner, and the music by John Duffy, composer-conductor for the American Shakespeare Festival.

Art Wall's 65 and 64 for 129 was the best 36-hole score during the 1966 PGA golf tour. He shot the rounds in winning the Insurance City Open last sum-



GUEST SPEAKER - Robert Harper, Regional Director of Texas Heart Association in Amarillo, was the guest speaker during the weekly noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Thursday. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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memo to advertisers.

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What is an ABC figure?

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The Hereford Brand

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SOLO DIVISION WINNERS - Receiving 1st division rating in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State University Saturday, March 4 were: back row, Judy Hollingsworth, Larry Kuper, Suzanne Oglesby,

Jeff Jorde, Jan Turrentine, Rosie Rogers and Dorothy Marnell; front row, Connie Lee Bryant, Phyllis Richardson and Cynthia Mc-Minn. All are members of the Hereford High School choir. (Hereford Brand Photo)



ENSEMBLE WINNERS - Choir students who rated 1st division in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State Univer- , worth. Not pictured are Marty Means and sity Saturday, March 4 are pictured here. Susan White. (Hereford Brand Photo)
They are from left, Rosie Rogers, Randy

Martin, Lynn Hale, Galen Evans, Camille Pavlicek, Larry Kuper and Judy Hollings-

Choir Students Rated In UIL

versity Interscholastic League) Susan White, Charlotte Packard, ratings were Betty Barrett, Ju-Solo and Ensemble Contest at Derenda Wall, Darlene Spark- dy Ward, Lynn Hale, Linda Ste-West Texas State University man, Deborah Jesko, Connie wart, Randy Martin and Marty Saturday, March 4, several Hereford High School choir stu-Hereford High School choir students returned to Hereford with U.S. Parks 1st division ratings and others

received 2nd division ratings. Judging the contest was Hilton Bates of San Angelo High

tests were Rosie Rogers, Randy Martin, Lynn Hale, Galen Evans nie Lee Bryant, Larry Kuper, Susanne Oglesby, Phyllis Rich-

Six ensemble groups from Hereford High won 2nd division ratings. They included Jim Allison, Gary Story, Ray Scott, nation's beauty spots.

Competing in the UIL (Uni- Linda Stewart, Margaret Ray,

Placing 1st in ensemble con- Of Program

Camille Pavlicek, Larry Kuper, States were discussed in La Ma-Judy Hollingsworth, Marty dre Mia Study Club Thursday Means and Susan White. Solo evening, when Mrs. Eugene entrants who won 1st ratings Sparks and Don Taylor were were Judy Hollingsworth, Con- hostesses in the former's home.

order to preserve some of the

National parks of the United

and told something of the cham-

Bryant, Joette Hanna, Carla Stengel, Gail Rusher, Jane Rez-

Levenie Benefield, Julia Lenden, Phyllis Richardson, Margaret Adams, Debbie Ogan and

Soloists earning 2nd division

High School choir director Dick Jackson said 7 of his students take private voice lessons from Mrs. D. C. Palmer of Hereford. They are Jorde, Misses McMinn, Marell, Ogelsby, Bryant, Turrentine and Jacob-

projects for future development and acquisition of park areas to meet recreational needs of a larger population. Scenes from many of the 33 national parks in the United States were shown to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. Harvey Penner traced the history of the parks from de- a brief business period. Others a group of Mrs. D. W. Palmer's do Bilitis, Dvorak's Zigenner-Minn, Jan Turrentine, Rosie Rosie Rostone, to the latest, in Hawaii, David Honea, John Cranford, James Gentry, Carl Carlile, pions of conservation who began the move for national parks in Hershel Black, Dean Herring, Bill Lankford, Gerald Martin, Bill Nelson, Bobby Owen and



is showing some of the material she used Smith, at a meeting of La Madre Mia Study in a program on National Parks to Mrs. Club in Mrs. Sparks' home.



By MELVIN YOUNG

Today is a big day for Hereford and Deaf Smith County. This is the day that the new Deaf Smith County Museum will open to the public, with a dedication ceremony this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and an open house to follow. The museum will be open today until 5 p. m.

We are quite proud of the new museum, and we do appreciate the efforts made by both the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee and the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Inc., to say nothing of the many, many individuals who have contributed both time, money and historical items to the museum. Certainly, without these good people, the museum dream would never have become a reality.

Of course, this is really just the beginning. There is much more work to do in the future, and if you are one of those people who have items of historical value yet to be contributed, then we hope that you will come by soon. It is these contributions from Pioneer families that makes the museum worthwhile.

Make your plans right now. Come by this afternoon and view the work of the historical groups. You'll have a ball.

J. R. "Monk" Johnson, genial main street merchant, just can't help pulling a prank when the opportunity arises, and recently "Monk" pulled into the drive-in space at La Cafe Hacienda and called for an order of Hummingbird hearts.

Well, brother Johnson got instead, a pitcher of water thrown at him. But he was too fast. He had the window up, the auto in gear and away before the water for \$29.95. landed.

Mrs. Gerald Wilson, owner of the speciality restaurant, allows that some "nut" is al-

bird hearts.

And Palmer Norton has come up with an explanation for the UFO. (unidentified flying ob-

"It's simple," says Palmer. "Those are the Purple Martin scouts flying over Hereford looking for homes.

And if you're not really familiar with Purple Martins by now fast, lunch and dinner!"

just call Bill Waldrep and he'll give you a full explanation.

Received a nice letter from the F. H. Miller family in Santa Monica, Calif. this week, renewing a subscription to the Brand, and making choice remarks that we just must pub-

"We read 3 daily papers from this Los Angeles area which leaves us rather tensed up with a feeling that the world is about to fall apart. "By contrast we become reassured after digesting you BRAND of news which seems to be less sensational and more directed towards progressive folks, and who don't necessarily have to commit a crime to get their names in the paper. Your ABI section of your paper is also very refreshing and thought provoking. . Respectuflly Bob Miller."

Well thank you Mr. Miller. We always appreciate the nice comments from our readers.

The envelope containing Mr. Miller's letter, by the way, was marked "AIR MAIL - as far as possible."

Well now, we'll admit that we don't have regular commercial airline traffic here, but we do have a pretty good airport.

And on the other side of the talley sheet, our good friend Leo Forrest is admonishing us for a typographical error in Thursday's paper which said that the great Rubinoff's violin was worth only \$10,000. The true value of the instrument, according to Forrest, is really \$100,000. (Hope this one comes out

Well sir. You pay \$100,000 if you wish. We'll try to find one

The famed violinist, Rubinoff, will be in Hereford Tuesday evening, March 28 at the high school auditorium. Tickets, costplacing orders for Humming- come to the BRAND office we've got them here.

-HB-And the Dallas News' Wick Fowler says:

Latest cold weather fashion in London is the miniskirt with Floyd Brown, who is hospitablue knees.

Teenager writing home from summer camp: "Send food! All they serve here is break-



FIRE DAMAGE — Extensive damage was caused to a kitchen in a residence March 4th at 437 Barrett. Firemen said heat in the home, owned by William Walker, was intense. Photographs show a warped, partially melted telephone and a badly burned spot where the fire is believed to

have started. There was smoke damage in portions of the home, but firemen were able to contain the blaze to a portion of the kitchen. The fire was reported at 10:35 p.m. and firemen remained at the scene until about midnight. (Hereford Brand Photos)

ways coming around with an ing \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children, may be purchased from any Rotarian — and if you can't find another Rotarian, just Scheduled By Messenger Club

Project for the year selected | lies March 18 at Walcott School. by Messenger Home Demons- Mrs. Elmer Northcutt reported tration Club at a meeting. Fri- on the February meeting of the day afternoon will be assitance County H. D. Council. to a former member, Mrs. lized for a lengthy stay.

Plans for visiting and othermade in the home of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt.

Mrs. Elton Sorrells, president, in answer to roll call. conducted the business session. The floating prize was award-Arrangements were completed ed to Mrs. H. D. Buse. Misses

A Food Buyers' Quiz directed by the hostess opened the program, and the prize went to Argen Draper, County H. D. wise aiding their friend were Agent who was present to talk on Table Settings. Each member displayed a place setting

for an Easter supper for fami- Linda and Debbie Sorrells were tend.

visitors and Mmes. Bill Page, John Brown and A. N. Jones other members present. A probe given at the next meeting, March 24 in Mrs. Northcutt's

ROPING IS PLANNED

Four Star average roping will take place this afternoon at 1 p. m. at the rodeo arena, Hereford Riders have announced After the average roping, each will be involved in team roping. Free sandwiches and coffee will be served to the ropers. Spectators are encouraged to at-

WTSU Students To Sing After Workshop Recital

voice students in a program melodien, Bells in the Rain, by for invited guests at her home John Duke, and We'll To the this afternoon will be followed Woods and Gather May, by Griby a short concert by Jean Gray ffes. and Gare Brundidge, senior Brundidge is to sing Brahms' voice students of Elsa Porter at Vier Ernst Gesaenge and a

Schultz, also of WTSU.

Opening the workshop pro- riage of Figaro. gram will be a religious selection, Seek Ye the Lord (Roberts) by Mrs. G. R. Polan. Mrs. G. S. Solomon will sing My Task (Ashford) and Where'er You Walk (Handel). Cynthia Mc-Minn's solo will be Secchi's Lungi dal Caro Bene.

Following will be Sound of Jaimie Pitman; Mozart's a i r, Dameron, and Handel's Care Selve by Dianna Wilson.

Mrs. J. D. Pitman will sing two selections, Tysom's Sea Moods and Chopin's O Lovely Song, and Mrs. Joe Hacker will present Invocatione de Orfeo will be sung by Jeff Jorde; the Italian serenade, Ciribiribim, by Kerri Dameron, and Giordani's Caro Mio Ben by Randy Jorde.

Mrs. William S. Dameron's Davis will sing Lady Jane Scott's song, Think On Me. Mrs. R. C. Godwin will present an aris from Mozart's opera The Marriage of Figaro, and The Nightingale by Alabieff.

March Pitman's numbers are The Owl Is Abroad (Purcell) and An Eriskay Love Lilt (Frazer.) Ending the recital, Susan Oglesby will sing Vaghessima (Danaudy) and Si to le Veux

West Texas State University. group of Mozart compositions, Miss Gray, soprano, a n d Solche Hergelaufne Laffen, In Brundidge, bass-baritone, will Diesen Heil en Hallen from the be accompanied by Lorna opera, The Magic Flute, and Non Piu Andrai from The Mar-

Local Students Tour In WTSC

Four Hereford students at West Texas State University are members of the Symphonic Music by Rogers, sung by Band which made a tour last week taking them as far as Come Along May, by Kimberly Denver and Colorado Springs. After a concert at Canyon last Sunday afternoon, the band left Monday on the spring tour.

Misses Becky and Tricia Max well, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell; Steve Thorn-(Peri). Hills of Home, by Fox, and Olen Nelson, son of Mr. will be sung by Jeff Jorde; the and Mrs. Glen Nelson, are the ton, son of the S. T. Thorntons, members from Hereford.

On the trip the band played at high schools in Canyon, Amarillo, Lubbock and Dalhart, then songs will be L'Heure Deli-cieuse (Staub) and Tell Me O Colo., and in high schools at Blue Sky (Gianni). Mrs. Abe Limon, Colo., and Denver. Concerts and clinic sessions at Denver occupied the day Thursday; and a concert at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs was a special event.

A, high spot of the tour was an appearance at the Music Educators National Convention in Denver Friday.

Lowest 72-hole score on the 1966 PGA tour was the 265 In the WTSU students' concert (63-69-67-66) registered by Bert Miss Gray has programmed sel- Yancey in the Memphis Open.



Jewelry

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For Jr.'s and Misses



E. B. Black Furniture Store: on balcony, Mr. Sasser; Tom Webb, below him (in white shirt); E. B. Black in center of trio of men; other men customers or visitors.



E. B. BLACK - Furniture in Hereford homes older picture was made in the same store might have come from Black's almost as as the picture showing Dick Barnard, prelong as there has been a Hereford. The sent manager of Black's

W. A. Laster

of Christ.

Services Monday

Andrew Laster, 80, a Deaf

Smith County resident nearly

20 years, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Central Church

Officiating will be Gene Fooks

Born Sept. 11, 1886 in Sebas-

tian County, Ark., Mr. Laster

died at 2 a. m. Saturday in

Mr. Laster married Nannie

Navada Gray in 1912 at Asher,

Okla., and the family moved to

Deaf Smith County in 1947 from Oklahoma. Mr. Laster was a

Christ. Mrs. Laster died March

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Jeanne McGee of

Hereford; sons Donald of

DELVING INTO

GUILDFORD, England (#) -

sent beyond scientific explana-

TELEPATHY

great-grandchildren.

Deaf Smith County Hospital.

minister. Burial will be in Rest

Lawn Memorial Park by Gilil-

land Funeral Home.

Accounts Are Being Collected

counts at the Deaf Smith Coun- for the debt. ty Hospital is progressing satisfactorily, T. E. Seigler, hospi- the notice, a judgement is filed tal administrator, has report to collect the money. The

As of March 1, Seigler said, son's record, said Seigler. a total of \$4, 713.08 had been collected on accounts which had collections," added Seigler. been charged off the books as accounts receivable. Earlier this year Seigler reported to county commissioners that \$71,476 was being charged off the books.

At that time, Seigler also reported that the percentage of delinquent accounts has been going up over the years with the influx of transient people. It was decided during the meeting that the best way to make the collections would be to file small claims against the debt-

Seigler explained that - the small claims, which cannot total more than \$150 with each filing, are filed with the Justice of the Peace. More than one filing can be made on the same person, however. The sheriff's office then issues notice of the

Cancer Leaders Plan Session

Section leaders of the annual Deaf Smith County Cancer Society Crusade are to meet at Colo., and Kenneth of Oklahoma evening in the Community Cen-7:30 p. m. Thursday in Com- City; 11 grandchildren and six ter. The attendance was apmunity Center for a training session in preparation for the cam-paign scheduled for April 17. Mrs. Al Lee, general crusade

chairman, has called the special meeting of the volunteer work-

The fund drive will be conducted in two divisions, business | tion are being organized in Guild | their first practice session Sunand house-to-house. Maurice Ta- ford Cathedral. The object is to day, March 19. Everyone is innnahill will be chairman of the Lonnie Ish of the Sugarland Mall

chairman for the house-to-house talks could quite easily get into Johnson.

Rites Held For Early Resident Of Deaf Smith

C. C. Kelley of Stanton, a re-sident of Deaf Smith County in the early years of this century If the person doesn't answer and a brother of J. D. Kelley of Hereford, died Tuesday at the age of 77 in a nursing home at judgement remains on the per-Alpine after an extended illness. He came with his parents to "We will continue to make the this county in 1900 from Van Alstyne, and moved to Martin County in 1907. He had engaged in stock farming there the past

60 years. Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ at Stanton with G. B. Shelburne of Amarillo and Doyle Corder of Stanton officiating. Burial was in Stanton Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. C. F. Ross of Alpine, Mrs. J. W. Stephens Shreveport, La., J. U. Clark of Andrew; two sons Ohmer and Wallace, both of Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Neva Marchant of Electra and Mrs. Blanche McClung of Kilgore; two brothers, J. D. of Hereford and Walter of Stanton; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

member of Central Church of Riders Welcome **New Members**

The Hereford Riders Inc. held Amarillo, William of Aurora, a membership dinner Thursday Colo., and Kenneth of Oklahoma evening in the Community Cenproximately 70 people. Each member that attended brought

The club is proud of its new members and welcomed them Meetings to delve into tele- as part of the family club pathy and other things at pre- group

The Junior members will have seek a possible link between vited to come out and join the wntown business drive and telepathy and spiritual healing. Juniors. This practice is to But, says Canon Clifford prepare them for their first playdrive. Nine section leaders will Chapman, the Sub-Dean, "I day which begins in April. work downtown. Sponsors of the juniors this year Mrs. Armon Lauderback is speakers for the group as these are: Sylvia Brooks and Clifford

mbers of Veleda Study Club, cranks . . I'm determined that A suspicion of dry mustard of which Mrs. Joe Frank Clark the whole thing should not de- added to a cheddar cheese sauce velop into a seance or table- points up flavor

Delegations Go To Convention

ford Garden Club to the spring ters, petunias, tulips, gladiolas convention of District I, Texas and lilies. Mrs. Glenn Burrus re-Garden Clubs Inc., at a meet- viewed the current issue of Lone ing Friday afternoon were Mrs. Star Gardener magazine. S. S. Williams and Mrs. J. V. The flower arrangement Pickens. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, the day was displayed by Mrs. president, will be an ex-officio S. S. Williams for judging by

Mrs. G. W. Newsom and Mrs. Merlin Weber were named alternate delegates. The convention will be held April 3 in Big Spring. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., a member of Hereford Garden Club, will preside as district

Mrs. Ben Childers, Mrs. A. E. Hodges and Mrs. Pickens were hostesses at the Friday meeting in Mrs. Childers' home. Mrs. Tom Sawyer was welcomed as

Business included plannig for an Arbor Day program open to the public, to be given at 3 p. March 22 at Kings Manor. Planting of trees on the retirement home grounds is a civic beautification project of the club

Patterns in Summer Color. Mrs. R. L. Wilson spoke of Dwarf Evergreens for Accent Planting. listing the varieties of these plants which are best adapted to the local climate.

Pictures of espaliered plants Rosary for Mrs. Rosie Mae she discussed this type of growing vines, shrubs and small trees to add interest to the garden design. She said some flowering plants may be espaliered, and that chrysanthemums are Funeral services will be contrained this way by Japanese

new annuals and perennials, es-

Buffalo Follies Slated April 10

Born Sept. 22, 1927 in Canyon

Survivors include her husband,

Ray Saltzman of San Diego,

MINOR DAMAGES

Sandra Worly Robb, Box 961 of

Ila Hevelone Coplin of Box 664

Hereford driving a 1960 sedan,

collided. Occuring at 1st and

Miles on Friday afternoon, this

collision produced only monor

damages. A ticket was given for

CANYON - The Buffalo Follies, a zippy song-and-dance revue which includes 36 West Texas State University football players, will visit Hereford April

and Clifford Anthony of Hereford; daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Pa- 13-show road swing Monday when they perform at Dimmitt Other performances will be held in Plainview, Spearman, Pampa man and Miss Mary Elizabeth Childress, Memphis, Boise City, Fangman, all of Hereford; her Okla., Amarillo and Booker. "We feel that the public relamother, Mrs. Ivy Saltzman of Ariz., and brothers,

tions impact from this show will Harold Saltzman of Gruver and be of great value to West Texas State University," says Joe Kerbel, head football coach. "There A rosary also was read for is already a great deal of in-Mrs. Fangman at 8 p. m. Sat- terest attached to the Folurday in Gililland's Rose Chaplies, and we feel that it will grow with each show. We're look ing forward to a thrilling football season in 1967 and we feel While making a right turn, that the Follies is an excellent way to stimulate interest in our Dimmitt, in a 1961 sedan and

team. Follies performances will all begin at 8 p. m. No admission

Ray Mears, a native of Dover, Ohio, is in his fifth season as

Elected delegates from Here- pecially the ew varieties of as

other members.

Bowling Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE MARCH 7, 1967

St. Anthonys - 281/2, 111/2. Boyd Machine Shop - 27, 13, Ink Spot - 261/2, 131/2, Lone Star Agency — 25, 1/4 14, Sunset Lanes — 25, 15, West Park "66" - 23- 17, Anderson Const. Co. -22, 18, Hereford Flying Serv. - 201/2, 191/2, McClure Car Wash - 19, 21, Hedrick Dodge - 161/2, 231/2, Hacker and Son Meat Co. - 16, 24, Summerfield Fert. — 14½, 25½, Bordens — 9, 31, Matthew Ditching Serv.

How They Went This Week Boyd Machine Shop - 4, Matthews Ditching - 0, Anderson Const. Co. - 4, Bordens Milk Co. - 0. West Park "66"-3, Sum merfield Fert.-1, Hereford Flywere shown by Mrs. Pickens as ing Serv.-3 McClures Car Wash - 1, Ink Spot - 3, Lone Star Agency - 1, Hacker and Son Meat Co. - 3, Hedrick Dodge - 1, St. Anthony - 2, Sunsel Lanes - 2.

High 3 game team - Sunset Lanes, Anderson Const. Co. -High team single game Sun-

set Lanes - 1082. High three games Bill Byers

Bowler of Week Duane bins - 720 This next week will be

MUSIC TO HIS EARS victory of the year, Hands also CHICAGO (- Bill Hands, fanned Mays. 26-year-old right hander the

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 12, 1967

25 YEAR PRESENTATION - In recognition of 25 years of

representation of Gulf Insurance Agency by Hereford In-

surance, Joseph R. Goebel, Gulf's Amarillo representative

presented Don Baugous, of the Hereford firm, with a West-

minister Chime Clock Wednesday morning. Goebel says

T. R. Mansfield, chairman of the company's board of di-

rectors developed the idea for clock presentations to quar-

Wedding Plans Told

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dirks, south of Hereford, and

Jackie Ray Stallings, son of Mrs. Addie Stallings, 409

Ave J and the late Jack Stallings, are planned for March

25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gwen McFarland o

school and is employed at Mademoiselle Coilleurs, Stal-

lings, presently employed by Bryant Bros. Construction Company, is a veteran of U.S. Army service in Viet Nam.

Arney, uncle and ount of the bride-elect.

Marriage vows for Miss Kayleen Ann Dirks, daughter

Miss Dirks is a graduate of a Lubbock hair design

ter-century representatives. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Hands comes from a musical Chicago Cubs obtained from the San Francisco Giants a year ago family. His father directs a last December, gets a thrill musical group billed as "Bill Hands and his Five Fingers."

National League ballot in the Bob Farrington, Del Insko, 'Striking out Willie Mays in Herve Filion and William G.ILan exhibition game when I mour all scored more than 200 pitched for Tacoma against the harness victories and earned more than \$1 million in purses Last spring, in the first Cub during 1966.

PUBLIC AUCTION 800 ACRES OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY TEXAS REAL ESTATE

pitching against Willie Mays.

spring of 1965, Hands wrote:

Asked his biggest thrill on a

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Located 71/4 miles South of Adrian Farm No. 1 on Farm Road 214.

This farm sells promptly at 1:00 P.M.

Legal Description: The W1/2 and the NE1/4 of Section 23 Block K 11 Farm consists of 480 acres more or less all in cultivation with 1/2 mineral rights.

This farm has 2 extra good 6 inch irrigation wells, motors and pumps. Wells have been graveled packed drill to a depth of 364 ft, with pump set at 345 ft.

Wheat allotment: 230 acres. Sowed 170 acres. Milo 151 acres All growing crops go with purchase of farm.

Farm No. 2 Located 11 miles South of Adrian on Farm Road 214 then 3 miles West.

This farm sells at 2:00 P.M.

Legal Description: The E1/2 of Section 53 Block K 11. Farm consists of 320 acres more or less all in cultivation with 1/2 mineral rights.

This farm has 2 extra good 6 inch irrigation wells, motors and pumps. Wells have been gravel packed, drilled to a dept of 340 ft with pumps set at 325 ft.

Wheat allotment 195.7 acres; sowed 160 acres. Milo 67 acres

All growing crops go with purchase of farm.

Terms on all real estate: 10% down on day of sale. Balance in 30 days. Merchantable Title furnished.

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Owner: Lloyd Rice - Phone DR 3-6256, Amarillo, Texas

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Sadie Shirley, Mar.



STANDINGS

a guest.

Subject of the program was

Mrs. Alfred Smith talked of

Watte - 224

The Follies troupe launches a

is charged.

failure to yeild right of way. Tennessee basketball coach.



PAINTERS WITH A PURPOSE - Members of the Hereford Jaycees donated their time in painting the museum at night in June. From left to right are Troy Vinson, Dick Kendrick and Wayne Houlette. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Many Contributed Museum Articles

Donations from \$50 to \$500 have been given by Black Grain Co., Business and Professional Womens Club, Lions Club, Hereford Art Guild, Garden Beauti-McCaslin and First National W. Witherspoon.

ed in the front of the building. way Sr. and Jr., pullman apron pared by Juston McBride. cook stove belonging to Mrs. T. Larson, wash stand and bench belonging to Mrs. Norton.

orated by Mrs. Bill Davis and here, old adding machine, tele-Mrs. Ivan Block. The cradle phone display was installed in talent and beauty of the love of terson's mother; foot stool is from Kelly Gray home; bed- pared by Mrs. Elmer Patterson;

lent by Leroy Price. The table belongs to the A. L. Thomas rock carvings made by Dr. C. lent by Earl Poach. Organ stool family. Wall pocket for papers E. Hicks and his family. Span-lent by Mrs. E. L. Vance; Or-

Without the help and contri- and magazines once hung in W. ish swords were prepared by butions of many people, the B. Dameron residence; fern ta- Dale Young and belong to Mrs. Deaf Smith County Museum ble lent by Mrs. Bess Werner; Jack Renfro and Mrs. Claude would not have been possible. kerosene lamp, Mrs. Jeff Gil- Morris. Side saddles belong to Their generosity in giving and breath; rugs by St. Anthony's Mrs. L. R. Bradly, Mrs. Oberlending these articles is greatly Church; love seat by First thies, Mrs. Steele. Guns appreciated. Some of the arti- Christian Church. China Closet that won the west collection cles that are on display, and that belongs to Mrs. Matt Gilil- are by Leroy Price. Sculpture some major donations include: land holds pieces belonging to on old door frames was de-Mrs. J. Gilbreath, Mrs. Bess signed by Mrs. McBride. Tree Werner, Mrs. Faust Collier and trunk from Escarbadas, frame others; curtains made by Mrs. for holding pots over fire are Bud Stengel.

ful, Deaf Smith County Electric by Calliopian Club; book case Collier; Brand window decora-Coop, Hereford State Bank, Carl for display donated by James tion by Mrs. Russell Carver. Ox

In the kitchen are a large by Mrs. A. F. Parker; Roll top. Working saddles of E. W. labeling Machine used at Pen- have a bearing on the Dead In the bedroom: It was dec- ny's when the store was opened Smith County history.

tion of George R. Jowell and a sic box lent by Mrs. The parlor has a large organ small frame by David Hix and Davis.

McBRIDE'S GIFT - Mrs. Justin McBride donated these collages to the Deaf Smith County Museum in December of 1966. She donated four which may be seen in front of the museum at the windows. (Hereford Brand Photo)

by Rodney Goheen, Jr. Society.

Old Jewelry case decorated Chuck wagon belongs to Faust yoke used in this county, lito-The display of office machines graph of bulls hung in Hereand furnishings consist of Opto- fords only saloon then hung in \$2.50 each. They are listed in metry testing set, D. R. Kester; L. J. Bradly Ranch and story the Museum Parchment, locat- Drafting tools by R. P. Cone- of irrigation development pre-

desk Ezra Norton. Typewriter Harrison and Walt Bradly. M. Palmer, a safe of Mrs. belonging to J. A. Buckner was Horse hair and working bridles used at Palmer Lbr. Co. Old by J. F. Roberson. These truly

was lent by Mrs. D. R. the Courthouse at one time, art and the Old West tradition. Grimes; sewing machine and Caboose Stove from Santa Fe. Drapes were made by Drapery trunk by Mrs. Bess Werner, Articles that display the old Sewing Room. The large Seclmer Pat- west theme are: Old photos of retary belonged to Mrs. A. F. table model of old town LaPla- by Mrs. Ed Skypala; Old Edimother; wash stand belonged to class with help from the Mu- Ed Skypala; Victrola given by seum staff; arrowhead collec- Dr. Millard Nobles; Regina mu-

Gore, lent by her daughter Mrs. Stella Mae Flowers. Tapestry is that of Mrs. Nona Jowell's; Clock of Mrs. Walter Easter; sculpture of roping, Doug Gree-

Books, magazines, and histories will be added as they change Joyce Bezner, Mrs. Homer Fox, Lettering donated by Mrs. Bill

The Museum will display an art showing at all times. Paint- fencing donated by Durwood vel by Crowe-Guilde; flag and ings and pictures have been Hamby, has a collection of old flag tand by American Legion done and donated by John machinery by Ezra Norton, Ed- and Texas Flag by Mrs. M. C. McCarty, map by Mrs. Ray win Axe, and others. Also dis- Adams. Windows designed by Bosley, other paintings by: Mrs. played are Eclipse Windmill, Mrs. Juston McBride; sign de-A. Peterson, Mrs. Bess Werner, cells from LaPlata jail, fire hose signed by Mrs. Turrentine and Jim Witherspoon. The art in the once pulled by the Hereford Mrs. McBride, executed by Mau art room is prepared and hung Fire Department; old thresher rice Means, and Earl Poarch. by Hereford Art Guild, the por- by A. E. Edwards; potato planttrait of Deaf Smith and Mr. C. er by Joe Ballinger and many side the front door donated by G. Witherspoon are also shown. others.

Clothing and jewlery that paintings by Mrs. Ernest Mc- Alex Thompson.

adorn the manikins and are dis- Gee, Mrs. Henry Weemes and This exquisite showing of arti- that can be enjoyed forever.

STILL IN USE — The courthouse first serving Deaf Smith Catholic Church. When St. Anthony's built a new building County was moved in from La Plata. After a bond issue for construction of the present courthouse was passed in 1909, the old structure was converted into St. Anthony's Mission. (Drawing by Monte Gripp) played were aquired through the Mrs. W. D. Askew. County

Acker, Mrs. Bennie Womble, Means, framed by Bill Bradly.

The grounds to the rear, with The front of the building gra-The beautiful chandilier in

Ole Larson and the water color Hats are of Una Norton Hutch sThe Foyer, of Torginol donat- lent by Diamond M. Foundation, ed and laid by George Tiefel; the glass negatives by the late

played were aquired through the Mrs. W. D. Askew. County help of Mrs. G. R. Jowell, Cliff names excuted by Maurice College News **About Students**

at Park and 25 Mile Ave., the old courthouse was moved

to the labor camp where it is now in use at St. Joseph's

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech student Durward Jacobs of Hereford has been chosen to play the written more than 2,000 years role of Tranio in Tech's University Theater production of 'The Haunted House," scheduled for performances March 17 through 20.

Roman playwright Plautus' robust comedy-farce about youth-

cles and treasures are a gift

ful extravagance and parental discipline is being directed by Speech Prof. Dr. Clifford Ashby, who also adapted and designed the production for the current From This Area

stage. Chicanery, pugent wit and some unexpected turns of fortune characterize the plot as timely today as when it was ago, Dr. Ashby commented.

Jacobs, a graduate student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Hereford. His experience at Tech includes the role of Lord Hastings in "Richard III" and the butler in "Right You Are."

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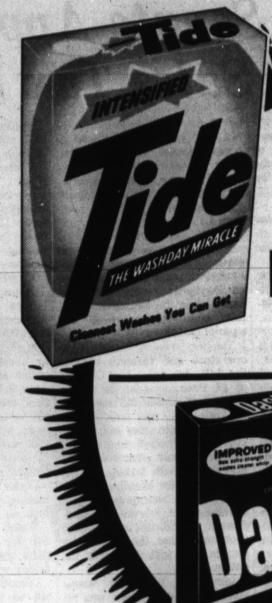




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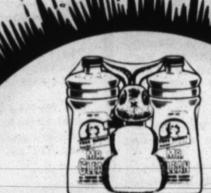
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NEW FLORIST - Ray Seale, a florist for the past 13 years, is now owner and operator of Park Avenue Floral Company. The business is located at 501 Park Avenue. (Here-

until the time he decided to

The store will be open from

8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily

and from 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 on

Saturdays. An extension phone

from his business is located at

his home to enable him to open

He and his wife, Joyce, have

an 18-month-old daughter, Jenni-

Girl's Birthday

Dana Brinkley, 11 years old

birthday party that evening at

506 Lee Street. Decorations were

in St. Patrick Day theme and

each guest wore a shamrock. A

record player, gift of Dana's family, supplied music.

candy were served to Denise

Strange, Teresa Vargas, Terry

Collins, Donna and James King,

Cynthia Barrett, Dana and her

brothers, Curtis, Gerald and

Danny Brinkley.

Cupcakes, grape punch and

the store on emergencies.

Seale Purchases Floral Business

Ray Seale, 28-year-old busi- | again for Boston Green House, nessman from Amarillo, has an- then owned by a brother of his, nounced that he is now owner and operator of Park Avenue move to Hereford. Floral Company, 501 Park Ave-

The business, which was previously owned by Fred Seroyer, will have all lines of flowers' for all occasions and will specialize in flowers for weddings and

business since 1954 when he fer. They reside at 722 Thunder-went to work at the Boston bird, apartment 3 in Hereford. Green House in Amarillo at the age of 15.

A graduate of Amarillo High Party Given On School, Seale graduated from Amarilio College and attended West Texas State University one year. While attending Amarillo College, he worked at Zelsmans Friday, was the honoree at a Flowers in Amarillo for two years. He later went to work

SLIGHT DAMAGES OCCURS THRUSDAY

A 1957 sedan, driven by John Franklin Smith of 505 Ross, received \$100 worth of damage, when he collided with Taylor Hubert Holland of 248 Emma, driving a 1064 vehicle Thursday evening. This took place at Park Ave and Ave E. with Holland's car receiving \$75 damages. A ticket was issued for improper Complete Stock Office Supplies sing and lane usage

116 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Senate's doorstep. These include: *Local option authority for financially-distressed Texas cities to levy a one-per-cent sales

tax. (Vote: 85-63) *A stiff code of ethics for legislators and other state officials and employees. (Vote: 140-

*Repeal of "emergency purchase" provisions to put teeth in Sunday closing laws. (Vote:

Before passing the city sales tax bill, sponsored by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, the House spent nearly three hours of continuous debate and waded through more than 30 amendment attempts.

Advocates predict a majority vote in the Senate, too. But no action is expected across the rotunda until after rule suspension eases with passage of the session's 60 day mark.

Code of ethics bill, by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, made its third trip through the House Substantially the same bill has been approved by representatives in two prior session but died in the Senate. Same fate is anticipated this time for what advocates term "one of the strictest codes in the United

Measure would require law-makers to disclose personal in-terest in legislation, force legislators and state officials and employees to reveal substantial interests in private businesses and require identification of relatives on the state payroll. Surprisingly, the strengthened Sunday closing law, introduced

OFICIATES IN TWO SPORTS

NEW YORK (- Bill Kunkel. former Yankee relief pitcher, is an official in two sports. He is a rookie official in the

National Basketball Association and next season will be a baseball umpire in the International

Read The Classified Ads Today. farm workers in Texas.

Expect Senate Approval
Of City Sales Tax Bill Texas Press Association | Houston, cleared the House in to a sub-committee, after such AUSTIN - Three pieces of seven minutes. Only one com- officials as Col. Egon Tausch of major legislation passed by the ment was made. Smooth sailing the migrant section of the Texas House now have landed on the also is anticipated in the Senate. Good Neighbor Commission also is anticipated in the Senate. (What this law will do to tourist gave case studies of migrant

conditions and pointed out that

cases of infant dysentery often

range as high as 30 per cent

FEED LOT BILL MOVES

A feed lot license bill was ap-

proved by the House agricul-

ture committee. Sponsor is Rep.

It sets standards of sanitation

Animal Health Commission and

fixed these annual licensing fees

\$25 for lots that feed under 1,000

head; \$100 for 1,000 to 3,000 head

\$150 for 3,000 to 10,000 head;

Licenses are optional for lots

Under amendments, the Com-

mission would have to act-in 30

Water Pollution Control Board

and Air Control Board regula-

falling within their jurisdiction."

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mals from fever tick quaran-

LOCAL OFFICIALS'

RAISE

County auditors and precinct

House by Reps. Vernon Beck-

Beckham's bill would let coun-

ty commissioners courts pay mi-

leage reimbursement to county

to a sub-committee for further

Cory's bill would allow com-

this one back to the house

floor where it now is awaiting

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Sen. Wayne Connally of Flores ville and Rep. Charles Jungmi-

chel of La Grange have introduced legislation to place greater emphasis on encouraging the construction, development and expansion of services and facilities of livestock markets in

Connally's bill would establish a charter-fee system to govern

livestock markets and to create a seven-member Public Live-

stock Board in the state government to grant charters and supervise the markets where live-

"We have seen in the last 10

to 15 years a vast improvement in bank facilities and an expansion of their services," the Senator said. "The same results can

be obtained by providing the proper basis for establishing and

veloping livestock markets."

MOVIE REGULATION Every incorporated city and town in Texas would be required to set up a "Motion Pic-ture Classification Board" to

preview every movie to be shown in that city and classify

it as "suitable" or "not suitable" for persons under age 18 by a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Cordell Hull of Fort Worth.

Hull said that cities now have the authority for such regula-tion, but his bill would make

the board mandatory and would provide guidelines for classifying movies. Board would be

composed of nine members ap-

pointed by the city's governing body for two-year terms. TEACHING OF SPANISH

Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plain-

view has introduced a bill re-

quiring public schools to offer courses in Spanish to students in the second, third and fourth

Wayne's bill, now in the House Education Committee,

would require that within five

years after passage of the bill, every elementary school in the state begin teaching Spanish to students in at least those three

It also provides that the State Board of Education furnish text-books and recorded Spanish ex-

ercises to the school districts

Board of Education furnished textbooks and recorded Spanish exercises to the school districts

without cost to the students. COURTS SPEAK

U. S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge of the Texas law which provides penalties up to

\$1,000 a day for operating slant

High court wrote no opinion in ruling that it would not hear

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Tom Holmes of Granbury.

spending has never been men-TIME OUT First big break in one of the among the children of farm session's closest-fought contests - over whether Texas should go on Daylight Saving Time

came when the Senate state af-

exemption bill.

Theater owners, restaurant operators and farmers backed the bill, by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, to continue Texas on Central Standard Time. (After April 1 the new federal Uniform Time Act goes into effect everywhere except where state legislators vote otherwise. Only one state, South Dakota, so far has passed an exemption act.)

Panel was unimpressed with arguments of television broadcasters, railroad and airline spokesmen that the state must stay in time with the rest of the

Same bill, heard in House state affairs committee, was rebill to raise fines and penalties (up to \$200 per head) for ferred to sub-committee and has not yet emerged.

VETERINARY LABORATORY

Bill to create a Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory for Texas farmers and ranchers at Texas A&M University has been sent to the Governor for his signature.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria and Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado sponsors of the bill, said the laboratory will be located property which will be given to the state by the A&M Board of Regents. Purpose of the laboratory is to give speedy and accurate analyses of samples from possibly diseased animals to help local veterinarians diagnose and treat the animals.

MIGRANT LIVING

House Public Health Committee - considering a bill to set up state standards for farmworker housing - heard testimony last week from state officials of the insanitary living conditions of the 162,000 migrant

arguments on the state law dealing with violators of the prohibition against angle drilling across another property owner's or lease holder's boundary.

A total of \$304,800 in fines are involved in appeal. But petitioners claimed the state is seeking fines and penalties ranging into millions of dollars in 100 simi-

ATTORNEY GENERAL \$5,000,000 appropriation for

the Institute of Texas Cultures San Antonio's HemisFair '68 can be spent any time up to February 19, 1999, and may be used for operating expenses, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held in an official opinion.

In other opinions, Martin con-

Legislature may autnorize a grant or loan of state funds to a governmental entity for sewer facilities and water quality in livestock feeding operations control program planning and under authority of the Texas facilities. Board of Registration for Pro-

fessional Engineers does not have the power to amend rules to permit the licensing of persons with degrees other than ngineering. McLennan County com-

missioners court may permit an applicant for a county depository contract to replace a cashier's check (required in bidding) and award the contract to tions would prevail in "matters the applicant.

No exemptions from an in-Committee also approved a heritance tax on bank accounts in Texas where account belongs to a non-resident citizen can be allowed under the unconstitutional retroactive provision of a

MUSEUM FUND RAISED A \$200,000 private contribution was turned over to Governor officials would make substantial Connally for a museum at Washmonetary gains under a pair of ington State Park near Brenbills being sponsored in the more previously appropriated by the legislature under a match ham of Denison and Dick Cory ing arrangement.

Museum plans will begin immediately at the state's first capitol site.

Sponsors hope to completely auditors for travel in their line restore the old city of Washingof duty. House Committee or. ton-on-the Brazos as it was in Counties referred that measure

SHORT SNORTS Governor Connally has appointed Sherman Birdwell of

missioners courts to raise the Austin as chairman of the Govsalaries of justices of the peace ernor's Committee on the Status and constables up to 200 per. of Women and Mrs. Mary Ann cent over what they now earn. Faust of Beaumot as vice-Committee favorably reported

Department of Public Safety is

only six weeks remain before vehicle inspection stickers.

House Parks and Wildlife Committee favorably recommended a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Leory Wieting of Portland authorizing the Parks and Wildlife Department to negotiate with the federal government for the eradication of vegetation in Texas streams

fering because of an "unsatis-

factory" market. Lindsey Enderby of Gaines-ville has been designated chair-bers.

reminding Texas motorists that man of "Opportunities, Unlimittion conference set for April 22 the April 15 deadline on the 1967 on the UT campus. Sen. John Tower and GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss are sponsors of the conference.

Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio has proposed constitutional amendments to make Texas either "all wet" or "all

dry" for liquor sale. Bills by Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown would ban the use of oyster shell in road construction and restore the old shell dredg-Water Development Board and restore the old shell dredg-withdrew a \$15,000,000 bond of ing line at 1,500 feet from live reefs; Allen also recommends enlarging Parks & Wildlife Com-



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Frio Homemakers Club, met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harlan Barber, The program was given by Mrs. E. F. Vogler on the subject, Practice Safety at Home. She gave safety rules for protection of family from accidents and gave material for further study to each one present.

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Henry Andrews, Laura Littrell, in the tourney. Owen Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Jr., and Miss Alma Andrews. The next meeting is to be Mar. 21 in the home of Mrs. Henry Andrews.

and granddaughter, Sammie day night in the home of Mr. Ann Vinson of Hereford, went J. C. Greenhaw at Lenorah. to Lubbock Saturday to attend Miss Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mobley spent the basketball tournament and and Mrs. Jim Franklin, is to be last weekend visiting Mrs. Dormeet Mrs. Dobbins' sister and married on March 24 to James othy Johnson in Midland. her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley of Happy. Both are WTSU Bellew, their daughter, Mrs. students. She is a niece of Mrs. Gaylon Robinson and daughters, Ballard and Mrs. Barber. Lee Ann and Lynette, all from Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Bul- Olin Parris farm. Walker plans Odoms of Center, Colo. who Winters. Their son, Scotty Bel- lard spent the remainder of the to drive to WTSU the remaind- were here while her brother

Sammie Ann spent the weekend with the Dobbins.

Mrs. Harlan Berber, Mrs. James Bullard and Mrs. Jimmy Barber attended a bridal show-Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins er for Miss Linda Franklin Fri-

production of The Bible in Lub- moved to Odessa. bock Sunday afternoon. Among those attending the

were the Fritz Smith and Floyd were shwoing livestock there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller

Herbert Bruns, Frank Robbins, The Winters team participated Mrs. Barber attended a movie trys, who lived there, recently at Dimmitt.

of Borger visited the Sam Ogans in about five days at their An-Stock Show in Houston last week Sunday. The Baldrees, mem- chorage, Alaska, base. Cole families, whose children Church, where the Rev. Ogan

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Parris when he came on leave to visit of health reasons, after a serious and Whitney have moved to the relatives recently. The Bruce illness about two years ago.

Becker and Warrick flew here Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baldree and drove a car back, arriving

Finney community north of ally. It was a land mark of Plainview and sold as a unit, "the old days." Glenn Becker of St. Louis ac- farm and equipment. Harkins compaied Don Warrick 'ere was quitting the farm because

and other points in that area.

W. H. Andrews is adding rooms to a house for his farm hand. The material being used is from an old house recently bers of the Bunavista Baptist
Church, where the Rev. Ogan
was pastor several years, were
on their way home from visiting their daughter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins attended a farm sale at his brother, Leon Harkins', place last ity of the J. M. Dixons were its week. Mrs. John Hammett was ing their daughter and family Saturday. It is located in the last occupants, except occasionat Portales, N. M. Finney community north of ally. It was a land mark of

> Fewest putts during a 1966 PGA golf tournament were the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley the 72-hole Portland, Ore., Open. ant joined.

Others attending the meeting lew is a Tech student and also week with relatives in the Lever of the term and will also help were Mmes. Annie Springer, was in the family gathering. Was in the family gathering. The Joe Auhis parents, the M. B. Odoms, visiting relatives in Yuma, Ariz. On Gardening

Experiences in growing vege

Mrs. Charles Brown spoke on den seed, and led the discussion in which Mmes. Lloyd Smith, Stan Kroff, Max Rieman, Lee 102 taken by Bert Yancey for Roy Burges and Kenneth Bry

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

County Manager Plan Is Considered Economical

Proposed legislation now being studi-ed by the lawmakers in Austin calling for some drastic changes in the county govermental organization is meeting with some opposition throughout the state, but apparently is being well accepted in the Panhandle.

In short, the legislation would specify that the Commissioners Court and County Judge be the only elective offices in the county government, with all other officials, now elected, to be appointed by the commissioners court.

The plan has both merit and pitfalls. As the Brand has stated in the past, we believe that many counties the size of Deaf Smith and larger would find much merit in a "county-manager" type system, whereby the county commissioners court could hire a qualified person as county manager to direct the heavy workload both inside the courthouse and at the precinct level. Modern communication and modern transportation has made the pre-sent "road commissioner" form of govern-ment somewhat outmoded. Rural electrification and the rural telephone, plus our many fine highways and well kept lateral roads brings even the most remote areas of our county within contact in a matter of minutes, or at the most, a couple of hours by motor transportation. Modern twoway radios can also keep the county manager in constant contact with road foremen who would, we presume, still reside in the precincts for which their commissioner is responsible.

By the same token, the pooling of equipment and labor in time of emergency could be handled much more efficiently by a qualified county manager directing the entire operation.

Still on the plus side of the ledger, we feel that under the county manager system, qualified personel could be hired to direct the many departments necessary in the operation of a county government, and could be fired just as quickly in the event they proved to be inefficient or uncouse, would find final approval or disapproval being the prerogative of county commissioners court.

Under this system, we would assume that qualified and interested citizens would then be willing to serve on the county court for a token salary, probably based upon the number of times the court was

called into session. Citizens residing both in the country and within the city would still have a "sounding board" in their precinct commissioners, and although commissioners sometimes become upset when pounced upon unjustly by their constituents, this is still the best method for keeping the elected officials toeing-the-mark,

This type organization has worked well for most cities and we point to our own municipal governmental body as a good example for the effectiveness of such

Certainly there are some pitfalls. No system or government is perfect, and we cannot expect it to be so. But it is wise we feel, to explore at least one of the pitfalls connected with the "appointive"

Of primary concern, of course, is the "political" aspect that is bound to arise somewhere down the lane. There will come a time when an ambitious commissioner will seek to fill an office with a friend to whom he owes a political favor, and it is here that most people feel that the sys-tem's weakness begins to come to the surface. This could be a problem, and it is one of deep concern to all interested citi-

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zens who want only efficient, effective county government in return for their tax

The advantages in the opinion of The Brand much outweigh the disadvantages and we feel that the outmoded governmental organization of the 254 countles in Texas would profit by the revisions.

Deaf Smith County has been fortunate down through the years in having con-scientious county officials. But we find more often than not, that would-be office holders enter the race not through a gen-uine desire to serve, but because they have failed in every other endeavor and are now looking for a nest.

It's time we made some changes.

Temporary Tonic

GOV. RAYMOND SHAFER of Pennsylvania is one of the latest to join the parade for federal tax-sharing with the states. He calls on his fellow leaders to show Congress that "we mean business when we say we want to strengthen state government."

Specifically, Gov. Shafer wants at least two thirds of the states to adopt a resolution which would force Congress to call a constitutional convention. Purpose would be to draft an amendment to make tax-sharing a matter of constitutional law.

The crusade for strengthening state government is both popular and wellfounded. Governments both above and below the state level were created by the sovereign states. Ours truly has been a government of, by and for the states acting both singly and in union.

But state government in general is only a shadow of its former self. Many of its powers have long since been eroded. And the erosion has closely paralleled expansion of federal tax collections. Because wer resides where the money does. federal government wields influence in proportion to the nearly two out of three tax dollars it collects.

GOV. SHAFER and others are on solid ground when they maintain that state government is one capable of acting indepenis financially weak. They see the sharing of federal taxes as one means to accomplish both ends, though it may not be the most desirable. Advocates should remember that the federal government would still be the collecting agency. Its money-handling staff would be not cut but expanded. It would still levy carrying charges.

What's more, there is the probability that taxes on all levels, from city to fedcral, would continue to climb. The kitty would be shared with the states, which in turn could be expected to step up revenuesharing with cities, counties, school districts and other lower levels.

It would be not only possible but probable that a tax dollar to pave a Dallas street or pay a Dallas policeman would be collected through federal withholding taxes, pass through Internal Revenue Service and be funneled out of Washington and on to Austin, there to be returned to city hall in Dallas.

THE MAJOR criticism in this is that the dollar wouldn't be a dollar by the time it completed the round trip. Much more desirable would be for Dallas to collect the dollars to be spent in Dallas. Likewise, Austin would be better off collecting its own dollars for Texas schools, without calling on Uncle Sam to fill the bill.

The strong, healthy state or local government is one capable o facting independently-including the collecting and spending of tax dollars.

A tax-sharing plan involving federal state and local government might promote dependence, not independence, in literally passing the buck upstairs and back.

While it might be a shot in the arm for financially anemic lower levels of government, it would do little to foster strength that comes only from independence. The News does not oppose tax-shar-

ing—if it proves to be a necessary expedient for state and local government to stay alive. But possible drawbacks, listed above, should be noted in consideration.

- The Dallas Morning News

We now have another theorum to add to those of ancient greek mathematicians. The LBJ formula which states in essence: When the problem at hand has no apparent solution to you, esculate it to where everybody knows it has no solution."

-Concrete (Wash.) Herald

U. N. Secretary General U Thant has expressed concern at the large buildup of heavy arms along the borders of Israel and Syria. The concern is well placed. The long festering conflict is fraying tempers on both sides. It may be a severe test for the U. N. to prevent an explosion in the Middle East. * —Nashville Tennesseen

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Home Computers To Be Part Of Picture In 2000

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Au- Century is closer than most so, judging by his recent lunchtomated kitchens, household people realize, not so far ahead eon remarks to a group of lacomputers, videophone shopping and robot maids - these are among the innovations women

may expect by the Year 2000. The average woman under 40

THE

ident Franklin D. Roosevelt is He noted that "the future is According to one of the top

as the first inauguration of Pres- dies.

continues to lengthen. The 21st | gy Commission, evidently thinks

the past come home to roost.

He predicted that by 2000 wom-

en will be better educated, hold

more political offices, have more

leisure time, and have less rea-

on to remain at home to per-

form routine household chores

- like getting dinner and clean-

Computers are big in business and government today but

according to Dr. Seaborg "by

the year 2000 the widening im-

pact of the computer will un-

doubtedly be extended into the

Will Help With Taxes

Why a small computer at

home, tied to a central station

computer? Dr. Seaborg men-

tioned family budgeting, tax cal-

culations, school work, purchas-

ing and menu planning, banking

and charge accounts, library

and reference sources, and mail

"Many homes in the Year

2000 will probably have automa-

ted kitchens," Dr. Seaborg thinks. "The housewife may

make out her menu for the com-

ing week, put the necessary

foods into storage spaces, and

give instructions to her kitchen

computer. At the prescribed

time, mechanical arms would

get out the preselected food,

Those housewives who dislike

grocery shopping may never

have to leave home. They can

shop by videophone - checking

prices and quality via TV, and

ordering what suits their fancy

Ordinary household chores

may be assigned to a "robot

maid," trained and programmed

for the requirements of a par-

ticular household. Prof. M. W.

Thring, of Sheffield University.

forsees "robot maids" as a real

possibility within 20 years, if the

necessary applied science and

The robots won't look much like Hilda the maid. As des-cribed by Dr. Seaborg, "they

would be shaped like a box and

have one large eye on the top, several arms and hands and

long narrow pads on each side

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financial support is provided.

cook it and serve it."

and purse.

order and shopping services.

seers in government, the new today figures to still be around century should be worth waitat the turn of the new century, ing for. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, particularly if life expectancy Chairman of the Atomic Ener-

> **BOOTLEG** -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm northwest of Hereford gets snowed under by figures this week, his letter indicates.

Two or three weeks ago I found a farm magazine out here on this bindweed farm, you know, most farm magazines are edited by city people in big cities and I've often wondered why some enterprising farmers don't start publishing a magazine out in the country designed to advise city people how to operate, at any rate, there was an article in this magazine that said a survey has found that weeds are costing American agriculture approximately 3 billion dollars a year.

I didn't pay too much attention to this, I don't know what my weeds are costing me but I know what it would cost met to get rid of them and I don't see any point in adding to the 3 billion and being tired to boot, but a few days later I read in a newspaper that crime in this country is costing an estimated 20 billion dollars a year, counting what the criminals steal, what it costs to try catch them, to try them, to pay the salaries of the Supreme Court which lets them off, to head the other off, to protect the

Then a few days later I read that automobile wrecks are costing about 15 billion dollars a year, counting loss of life, property damage, hospitalization, etc.

Then of course the President's budget came out, alloting 72 billion for defense alone. And also the space program has already cost 20 billion dollars and we've gotten only 300 miles out, with billions of miles still ahead

I got to figuring up all these expenses and I got to wondering, is it really a paying proposition? I mean, can we afford to be civilized? Can we afford to live?

Then I talked with a man who spent a long time in a hospital, and he claims you can't afford to get sick

Personally, I think we're going to make it somehow, but I'd prefer that they not publish all these figures. They make my head swim.

for moving about." I intend to take action however. When the weeds show up on this bindweed farm this spring, I intend to Dr. Seaborg reassured the laignore them. The economy is burdened enough as it is. dies if the movements of the mechanical maid ever terrifled Yours faithfully,



SECRECY ANGLE BAD IN CIA - STUDENT SUBSIDY UNDERCOVER PAYMENTS

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Writer ASHINGTON-It is completely understandable that the W press and public should react indignantly to the disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency secretly subsidized the Na-

To the public CIA means spy, and that's a dirty word. It is particularly abhorrent to contemplate an agency of the federal government using public money to entice American youth into what

appears to be espionage activity.

These circumstances explain the furore that has arisen in the press, in Congress, among educational bodies, and even in statements directly from President Johnson.

Yet it can be argued that the basic decision - to find a means to support U.S. student organization activities in the world community -was correct. The difficulty arises from the fact that the CIA became the instrument to carry out this decision, and it follows that CIA's participation had to be secret in order not to compromise the credibility of the student groups whose activities were subsidized.

The real question involved is whether the interests of the United States would have been served better by providing a fund openly from which to finance the student activities requiring it. Even though most other nations openly finance similar activities by their student groups, and even though some of these activities in the field of political ideology should be re-

butted, the answer probably is "no."

The word "subsidy" is almost as dirty as the word "spy." and if the subsidy had been public knowledge, the credibility of the students participating would have been damaged to the point where their efforts would have been useless.

 WINTER BOOK—The presidential sweepstakes should have a winter book for long range betting on potential candidates, like the Kentucky Derby has. A real political long-shot bet was de-veloped on the Washington cocktail circuit recently. It runs like

1. Gov. George Romney of Michigan has mishandled his position as front runner for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, and is in danger of being sniped at to the point where he will be unattractive come GOP convention time. 2. Sen. Charles Percy, of Illinois, standing in the wings, has simi-

larly made some mistakes in his very brief career Rocky Now on Capitol Hill, and is less attractive as a dark horse than he was the day after last November's elections. 3. That old war horse, Richard M. Nixon, would normally be the one to turn to in the event both Romney and Percy failed to make it in the early

convention ballotting, but many Republicans shy away from bet-ting on a horse that has been around the track and came in So, goes the long-shot player's hunch, look for another personality who can come on in the stretch and take it all. The man to bet on, according to this dopester, is none other than Nelson

Rockefeller of New York. Well, there it is. Maybe it's all to the good that politics doesn't

have a winter book, after all ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

An accident which was reported last week, but was not published owing to a report that the rumor was un-

founded, occurred Monday. James and Ralph Rutherford and a Mr. Wood were on a surveying trip near Vega when a coyote ran in front of their car. They immediately gave chase but before proceeding far the car upset, bruising both boys slightly and Mr. Wood more seriously. The car was considerably dam-

aged. The coyote escaped unharmed.

we can not afford to jeopardize.

The State of Texas has nothing to gain and much to lose by courting such unpleasant notoriety as must ensue from the much discussed investigation of Gov. Ferguson's deeds and misdeeds. If the governor were to be vindicated beyond the shadow of a doubt there would always be the same wise wagging of heads and doubting insinuations, while if proven guilty, his friends would stoutly maintain his innocence. In his official position, Gov. Ferguson represents the honor and dignity of the state. This

The new equipment of the Hereford Light and Power Company will furnish the opportunity for small truck farming. Heretofore, it has been a question of pumping the water by gasoline power and that has not proved to be satisfactory. This was on account of the trouble that is always and ever present in operating a small gasoline engine and the high cost of gasoline. The truck farmer needs a small power plant that will supply from 200 to 300 gallons per minute and the installation of a gasoline pumping plant of the ordinary type has been prohibitive. With electric power, the cost of the "juice" would be the largest item of expense and this with a number using the all-day and all-night current, would be furnished at a low figure. This cannot be given just at this time, But Mr. Obertheir will be in a position in a few weeks to name a price that will appeal to the truck farmer.

25 YEARS AGO

"Deaf Smith County citizens and especially those of Hereford should be ready for a blackout alarm any time ofter Mar. 6," county civilian defense co-ordinator A. J. Schroeter sad today in urging the co-operation of all peaple in seeing that lights are turned out immediately when the blackout alarm sounds.

The fire alarm will be the blackout signal, and Schroeter asks that citizens give help quickly if it is asked by the air raid wardens.

If you are driving a car when the signal sounds, pull to the curb and turn out the car lights. When the signal is given for all clear, which is the same as the signal for a blackout, you may proceed to your destination.

Imagene Roberson of Hereford, a senior at West Texas State Collège, has been selected to play the part of the emotional maid, Jennie, in the latest collège production, "Alison's House."

"Alison's House," under the direction of Prof. James Butler is by Susan Glaspell and was the 1931 Pulitzer prize winning play. It will be staged in the Administration Auditorium, March 25-26.

The largest draft contingent of the War left Hereford this morning for Fort Sill, as the realities of a nation in combat struck home to the families and friends of more than fifty Deaf Smith County men.

To see off the first large number of draftees to leave Hereford, the local selective service board this week cooperated with various civic organizations to secure a real patriotic send-off for the boys. The High School Band under the direction of Ralph Smith played for the farewell ceremony and most business houses in Hereford delayed opening hours until 9 o'clock to allow employees to go to the courthouse for the event.

Avenue Baptist Deacons Guests

Deacons in Avenue Baptist Church and their wives were entertained with a salad supper preceding a recent business meeting in the home of the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, and Mrs. Harpster. After the business discussion the group played 42.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Lewis Shirley, Homer Thomas, Gerald Townsend, Billy Wall, Buck Barnett, A. J. Self, Charles Gresham, A. W. Self and R. M. Mason.

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HELPING HAND - A part of the Hereford men who spent the day at Girlstown, U.S.A. March 4 are pictured roofing the girls dormitory. Besides working around the home during the day, the men also took several carloads of merchandise donated by inidividuals and groups in Hereford. Coffee sale at Ward's Restaurant, 628 W. I, raised \$153.60 for the home, with \$66.10 being

used to buy 44 gallons of syrup, 15 gallons of honey, one gallon of jelly and five pounds of pancake mix. Shown are Elmore Rains, Glen Hunter, Bill Drummond, Roger Hamilton, Lloyd Pittsinger, Joe Bower, Leo Harper, Bill Emmons, Bert Brown, Steve Castillija, Don Neilson, Bill Peacock, Bill Palmer and L. T. Johnson.

Calendar Of Events

Music Study Club at Communty Center, 2:30 p. m. Christian Women's Fellowship Night Circle at Mrs. Bob Renfro's home, 604 Union, 7:30 p.

Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Lodge, 8 p. m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Easter Lions Club at Easter Community Center, 8 p. m.

Citizens Band Radio Club at

REC Building, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Pioneer Study Club lunch at Caison House, 12:30 p. m. Veleda Study Club, Mrs. Gid Brownd hostess, 6 p. m. Order of Eatern Star at Ma-

sonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Aikman P-TO at school, 7 p. West Hereford H. D. Club in

Day Circle of Calvary Baptist WMU at church, 9:30 a. m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Jaycees Lunch at Jones Rest-

aurant, noon. WEDNESDAY First Christian Women's Fel-

lowship, luncheon at church, 12 Beta Sigma Phi Council in home of Mrs. Larry Summers,

Temple Baptist WMU, day circle at church, 9:30 a. m. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.

Hereford Lions Club in Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. Simms Study-Craft Club. in

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harold M. Beauchamp, 502 E. 3rd; Mrs. Lazaro Lopez, Box 1255; Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, 307 16; Mrs. W. A. Henson, Vega; Mrs. Gary McQuigg. Rt. 5; Mrs. Ray Hobbs, Vega;

THURSDAY

Farm and Ranch Club in home of Mrs. Roland Hairgrove, noon

Red Cross Volunteers lunch at Ward's Restaurant, 12 noon. Bay View Study Club in home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 3 p.

L'Allegra Club at First National Community Room, 2:30 p.

Hereford Study Club in home of Mrs. Johnny Clark, 8 p. m. County League of Vocational Ward's Restaurat, 7 p. m. Duplicate Bridge Group at Jack Anderson, Jorge Galvez, Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bill Narrell, Hortencia Fiof Miss Mary Bradly. Wyche H. D. Club in home of gueroa, March 9.

> Mothers Needle Club, covered dish lunch in home of Mrs. A. H. Cook noon.

Antonion Circle at St. Anthony School auditorium, 8 p. m. Toastmasters Club in Ward's

Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall noon

Messenger H. D. Club Easter

Optimist Club at Jones Restaurant, 12 noon. FRIDAY

school building, 7 p. m.

Dawn Music Club to present SATURDAY

the home of Mrs. Edwin Morrison, 1610 Jackson, for book re-

Mrs. Edward Carson, Rt. 3. Sylvia M. Palacio, Gen. Del.; Mrs. James H. Hofmann, 708-B Miles; Ariesteo Alais, Rt. 4; Mrs. James A. Watkins ,Vega; Beckie Elliott, 131 Ave. K; Mrs.

Marie Armstrong, 605 Star; Mrs Fritz Schmer, 503 25-Mile Ave., Apt. 1; Mrs. W. B. Dowell, 132

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PATIENTS DISMISSED O. B. (Odie) Keese, Mrs. Wynn Buck, March 6. Mrs. Nicky N. Walser, Ora-

lia Hernandez, March 7. Mrs. Cecil W. Parker, Tammy L. Castillo, Kerry Hacker, Mrs. W. M. Whitaker, E. E. Fridley, March 8.

Mrs. Alvis Jolly, Teresa Wyly,

Crystal Finley, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Darvy Renner, Barbara Hulse, Bill Palmer, Mach 10.

Look

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hofmann are the parents of a daughter, Gwendolyn Julia, born on March 9. She weighed 6 lbs.

special program, Thirty Minut- Walterscheid are the parents of es With Carmen open to pub- a daughter, Kristin Suzanne, lic at Dawn Community House, born on March 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Carson are the parents of a daughsupper for families, Walcott ter, Paula Jill, born on March 9. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Two Books Give Main Street Basis For Talk

Southwest to the art of architec- used as a mission, school, hosture, the building style stem- pital and then fortress. The proming from Spanish and Moor- gram continued a series on the ish modes, was the subject of general topic, The Great South-Mrs. Emil Dettman on the pro- west. gram of Calliopian Study Club Thursday evening.

two books, showing their illustra and Miss Clara Beth Holt. tions with other pictures.

On e, titled The Mexican House, listed characteristics of the Santa Fe style of building, including projecting roof beams, covered walkways, recessed windows with iron grille or balcony, wall niches, tile roofs and, usually, plain exterior concealing lovely gardens and ornate rooms.

the architecture which is typi- ting track.

Contributions of the American fied in the Alamo, a building

Members present were Mmes. Irving Alexander, J. T. Gil-Mrs. Wes Owen's in which the breath Jr., Emmett Milburn, club met, was cited as an ex- George Warner, Ansel Mcample of a building influenced Dowell, Cameron Gault, C. J. by Spanish architectural style. Crump, Sue James, Gene Par-Mrs. Dettman based her talk on sley, B. F. Cain, Hazen Woods

They were reminded that the public is invited to a dedication program for Deaf Smith County Museum Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and open house in the new museum afterward.

A TRACK FOR RECORDS

LEXINGTON, Ky. W. - Of The other volume was Six mile track, 37 of them have

board. However, the chances are milady would keep the monster at work — washing win- to London to 30 minutes. coffee, even picking up hubby's | fans?

Want An Ape For A Chauffer? It may take 20 years after the 21st Century arrives, but two researchers believe that by Year 2020 it may be possible to breed animals capable of performing manual labor. So a possible alternative to a robot in the broom cloet is a live-in ape, to do the cleaning, gardening and chauf-

The various things in prospect would seem to take care of most of milady's problems. But suppose that she has a grouchy husband. Science may solve solve that one too by developing an "anti-grouch" pill. Some scientists are already talking the 55 trotting and pacing world about personality control drugs records established on a onebands are ambitious, wives un-Missions of Texas, describing been set at the Lexington trot- derstanding, and children well-

Even if all these 21st Century miracles are not enough, there Continued From Page 10

them, they could switch it off at any time, or even command it to put itself away in a cupthe state list enough, there will still be an opportunity to get away from it all — such as a quick weekend in Europe or Asfa. Hypersonic jet planes, with speeds of from 4,000 to 6,

dows, sweeping floors, brewing How about that, Buck Rogers

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But the hour that some of the For Mrs. Richard Tufeld it's gals start is new, because many the pride of having a silm fiof them - including "avowed gure for the first time in her late sleepers" — are there when life. Frankie opens the doors in "I had always been so heavy, North Hollywood at 6:30 each my 'friends' in high' school morning, and they even call him nicknamed me "Balloonberg." explained the mother of four

what makes these women who reduced her size from a voluntarily drag themselves out size 17 dress to her current size of bed a couple of hours each 7.

been going to the gym almost if you gain weight. What incenevery day for three years: "It's tive. It's great!"

One-Woman Shop

West Uses Her Saddles

But there's no personal

touch.. A dyed-in-the-wool horse

is honked, the gullet covered,

ted and latigo and flank

She has been honking (cap

ping and wrapping) saddl

horns, installing rigging, fitting

"They'd work with their back

to me, so I couldn't see their

techniques. When one saddle-

maker walked over to another's

'draw down' horse, the man working would walk away rath-

er than risk the chances of shar-

"But I managed to steal

enough peeks to pick up the trade. So here I am. Everybody

tells me I'm the only woman running a one-man saddle shop.

like me somewhere in Canada."

"But I really can't be that freakish. I heard there's another

Mrs. Corwin readily admits

saddlemaking is a man's job.

ing a secret.

billets cut to a customer's spe

cifications."

the most popular gathering pla- "One man does nothing but ces for cowboys and cowgirls in the horn; the next man fits the the West is Helen Corwin's sad- seat; another covers the front, dle shop on the main street of then someone puts on the shirts

this Colorado River town. When cowboys from through plained Mrs. Corwin. out Arizona, California and Nevada are in need of a saddle "designed and hand-crafted to lover wants his own special fit their personality," as Mrs. hand-tooled stampings. In a Corwin puts it, they frequent small shop like mine the horn ly look her up.

So do Western actors like the skirts fitted the back can-Gunsmoke's Jim Arness. Mr. Corwin is novel in her

chosen field. She may be the only female saddlemaker in a dying profession.

"Small one-man saddle shops are still scattered all over he skirts and all the rest for 23 country, but they're disappear- years, ever since she was a gir ing fast," said Mrs. Corwin as of 17 on her parents cattle

critical eyes on you all the time. Mrs. Herbert Brackney has They know what you can do and

stamping operation to ano- \$1,000. and so on down the line," ex-

You're forever moving them around from one stitching and saddles costs from \$250 to saddle orders. "I just can't

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Saddles are like cars, Mrs.. Corwin continued. "If you pam-A cowboy spending eight to 12 the Highway Department.

Her reputation is so widea new one every three or four spread that her big problem

Mrs. Corwin has two sons. Mack, 20, and Clay, 13, a daughter, Lana, 15, Blythe's per them and seldom use them, Junior Rodeo Queen this year. they last as long as 50 years. Her husband, Jim, works for

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is the clock. Hardly a week pas-One of her hand-tooled ss that she doesn't turn down keep up," she admits.

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she put finishing touches on a ranch just outside Phoenix. ness in his own chair and desk. The teach-She was in the saddle before saddle she spent 200 hours maker, Mrs. Johnnie Morris, sits at the back of shedding diapers and baby ing, a saddle that will cost the room. She is the paper doll wearing bottles, before taking her first glasses. (Hereford Brand Photo) steps. Mrs. Corwin is known in Most saddles today are CHILDRENS SHOES child made "himself" and propped the likeproduction-line models, she rodeo circies across the land, "I have to admit doctors and having won hundreds of dollars and scores of trophies in barrel will power played a big part," "I tried that dieting bit alone, racing, jumping and other womshe added, "but the exercises but I am not the kind of selfen's riding events through the keep me from getting flabby or disciplined soul who can stay years. gaining all that weight back." home and do exercises alone. I LOS ANGELES & - Frankie day to bend, twist, push and As for saddlemakers, Mrs. would think of a hundred rea-Mrs. Tufeld is joined at the Van is an ex-boxer who now pull their bodies into shape? Corwin sizes them up as "just sons why I could stall it off." helps fight the battle of the "It gets to be like a disease." gym by her daughter, Lynn, 12, about the most secretive, un-Miss Nanette Rodio who says her weight fluctuates so who does't want to "look like Sizes says Mrs. Glenn Whitaker, who clannish breed on earth." The fact that both men and has been going on and off for mother used to," and her own "It's always been a father-5 to 3 much she feels "like a human mother, Mrs. M. H. Blumberg. women work out daily at gym's about eight years. "If I'm not son business. when I first went Yo-Yo,' says the other women like his is not new. (Men work here first thing in the morning who finds the exercises help to work in a fairly large saddle at the gym "serve as a little lessen the effects of her arthriout at Frankie Van's Health I feel sluggish the rest of the shop in Phoenix, the guys workpolice system. They have their Width Club in the afternoon and the day - and my conscience even tis. ing beside me would constantly cover up what they were do-



EDUCATION WEEK - Fifth graders in Mrs. Bill Michael's room at Bluebonnet prepared this attractive bulletin board. (Hereford Brand Photo)



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Deaf Smith County Museum Opens Today



THEN AND NOW - Hereford has grown in all directions and filled in many gaps as the top picture indicates. Contrasting today is the lower picture that is labeled "Spring-1921".

It now belongs to Sheriff Ed Roberson and did belong to his uncle, the late Miles Roberson.

Realization Of Dreams Can Be Seen At Museum

Smith County Museum today is

through Deaf Smith County

many ways. One of the first and

held to decide the location of

the county seat in Nov., 1898,

the seat was moved to Hereford

in the southeastern corner of the

couty where the railroad was

called La Plata.

and sponsored by the Chamber and other museum pieces. of Commerce, Deaf Smith Coun-

The first meeting for the pur- months, museum board of di- chosen, just because they're old. to Mrs. Sears as the "unofficial

Hereford Owes Location

moved here - they made it

To Santa Fe Railway

most important changes was the line came at that time. By 1891 each stop.

location of the county seat, the line had moved all the way

which until 1898 had been in the to Amarillo. It was at this time

middle of the county. It was that the J. C. Womble family

After an election which was in time to experience the last

to a real thing by many area underway almost immediately. particular significance in the ization. In the short period of 11 era which the museum has Mrs. Elmer Patterson refers

society, called the Deaf Smith worked with the museum are to Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Inc. be congratulated on their out. was held at the Country Club standing organization of displays Society, the museum has taken

from Hereford to Canyon so lo-

With small-town museums it declining all recognition for Opening of the doors of Deaf ty Historical Survey Committee is often a problem keeping any her work with the museum, Mrs and County Commissioners last kind of trend or organization in Sears is considered by all other April 12. With the organization the displays. People often want members of the board to be the dream shaped and formed in- of the society, the museum was to donate things which have no mainstay of the museum organ-

> Under the direction of Mrs. acting currator," saying that it seum is not "just a collection of junk," but rather a nicely arranged museum which accurately reflects the history and culture of Deaf Smith County.

Local clubs, organizations and individuals have contributed many hours of labor cleaning and painting the building, building display cases, moving furniture, etc. Without their help, the museum would have taken much longer to get ready and it One family, upon moving to handle Christian College made a would have cost them considerably more than it has. changed the county's history in Hereford, took the train to Clar- tour by train of Panhandle

endon in 1887, as far as the towns, presenting concerts at With all the hard work and youthful enthusiasm which hasgone into the makings of a mu-Once a special train was run seum, it will be an ever-present reminder of the forefathers and cal citizens could enjoy a play ancesters who pioneered this which was being presented on c e-dreadful and expansive there. When Hereford and Dal- Panhandle of Texas.

There was a time when the hart were vieing for the district championship in football in the word "Texas" instantly bought When only 4 years old, Here- late 1930's, a special train was to mind a huge, barren land. ford had a college and in 1910 run from Hereford to Dalhart. See REALIZATION Page 2

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SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

STATES AND THE STATE HOSPINES AND STATES

First-view of the Deaf Smith County Museum, which will open officially this afternon at 2:30, was given Thursday evening to 58 members of the County Historical Society, sponsoring organization for the museum.

Meeting at the museum, Sampson Street, where open house will be held until 5 p.m. today, the Society members were shown through the rooms as all visitors will be this

Palmer Norton, president; Mrs. Henry Sears, secretary; Mrs. Jack Renfro and Mrs. George Turrentine, vice presidents; Gene Fooks, treasurer are presently serving the society.

Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Turrentine and Mrs. Juston McBride were elected to the board of directors for 1967-68. New officers are to be chosen soon by board members. Membership in the Society totals almost 300, and renewals of membership are still being accepted.

Speaker for the dedication program beginning at 2:30 be Charles Woodburn, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. Norton will also speak briefly, as will County Judge H. C. Williams. Fooks will be master of

They will speak from an old wagon at the front of the museum, if the weather permits holding the ceremony outdoors. Entertainment will be old-time music by a group of students from Hereford High School Choir directed by Dick Jackson, and a string band led by Woody McDermitt.

Mayor Ray Cowsert is to cut the ribbon to open the nuseum and permit visitors to tour the exhibits. Junior Historical Society members will be on hand to act as guides

Museum Opening Set Ranching Is Foundation Of Economy

an old-timer as the same opera- they just more-or-less had to

take care of themselves. Living in this county over 65 years, Ezra Norton says that around the turn of the century, there was virtually no farming done in this area at all. He states that the 10, 15 or possibly 20 acres of Jonnson grass out here was "about all the farm-

ing done" at that time. The complex system of cattlefeeding which is done quite commercially in this area now, was

Farming and ranching have unheard of - and unthought of. changed so much in the past Norton says cows were allowed 100, 75, 50 - even 25 years that to graze where they pleased, as they are hardly recognizable to most areas were unfenced, and

> "There was usually a little hospital bunch we fed hay to," he says, but other than that, no effort was made to even plant grain for them.

A cattleman of the "old days would be amazed to see cattle bunched up together in pens as they are in the feed lots. Norton says they "figured 25 head of cattle to a section when I came here." Most individuals owned from 100 to 1000 head, though the XIT outfit had several thousand, he adds.

As the land became more settled, he says, more people began to come in and break farm land. "Most everyone had their own garden," he states and most of them maintained their homes on the farm, rather than living in town.

The farming methods were so much different in the late 1890's and early 1900's from what they are today. It's hard for the modern twentieth-century generation to comprehend the hardships their ancestors underwent to homestead a farm and work 16-hour days in order

to pass on to their children. In spite of the fact that it's almost impossible to imagine plowing a field with a sod plow forefathers of Deaf Smith County residents did that and more. Norton says that "most of the land was 'broke out' with a walking sod plow." He tells of the first thrashing machines used here. Operated by 14 horses, the machine was an expensive piece of equipment used mainly by "custom threshers," or a person who made the rounds of all the farms in the narea threshing their wheat for

Norton recalls that the first ed that was cut here was cut with a sled. The sled was p by horses and a man rode on the sled to complete the opera-

See RANCHING Page 2

located. Since that time, Hereford has remained the county seat of Deaf Smith County. Judge L. Gough was present at the ground breaking of the first permanent building in Hereford in Sept. of 1898. He recalls the first train pulling into Hereford on Octo-

ber 18, 1898. Hereford's agency was opened in February, 1899, upon completion of the Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railway Company Line between Roswell and Amarillo. The railroad was not at this time owned and operated as part of the Santa Fe system. This transaction came about in 1901 and the station became a

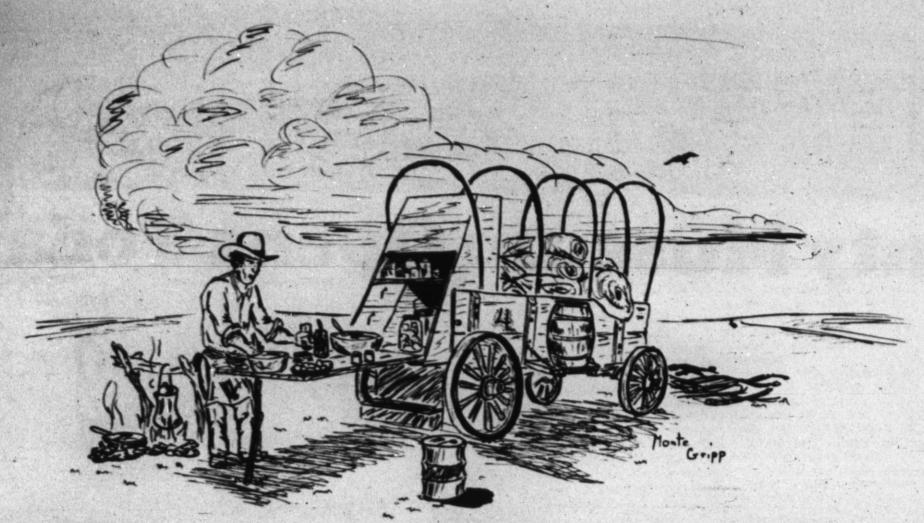
Santa Fe station. Eleven Santa Fe Agents have served Hereford throughout the more than 60 years that Santa Fe Railway has been in Here-

The brick depot was completed here in 1909. Hereford and Bovina became shipping points for thousands of cattle, replacing the trail drives of earlier

Pioneering the development of a hog market for the area, G. W. Brumley shipped \$18,000, 000 worth of hogs to California via Santa Fe in the early 1920.

Santa Fe shipped the first cars of wheat from the county in 1903. after which elevators sprang up along the way. Sugar beets were shipped out in 1911 and vege-table processing sheds increased the need for freight cars for Deaf Smith County's harvests in

Railroads meant a lot to people at the turn of the century and earlier. Not only did it help the county's economy, but also provided a link with families who had been left behind



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Ranching ...

Continued From Page 1 or 30. Until this time no vegefor his potato crop. Everyone on them," says Norton. thought he was a little stupid Norton expressed an interest able is raised here, commercial- land is selling for \$200 a foot.

Before the Holly plant located tinuously. . . he helped to get ods used in the past. Farming the plant here."

days" of Deaf Smith County's here. the U.S. for a number of "A lot of cattle came as high as 25,000 cattle in stock is gone." ens to ship out here." From One of the many people in this county who have a definite pped to market via railroad. The shipping was always in the fall and cattle went to places like St. Louis, Wichita, St. Joe Hereford cattle went to Kansas

Acknowledging D. L. McDon-ald as the "father of irrigation" in this area, Norton adds that McDonald's father dug the first hand dug irrigation well.

City, says Norton.

work too well at first, declares little, he says. Norton. He explains that a "I didn't buy land for a large Bessemer engine which while," he says, "I could lease

first wells, making them too Realization. costly to be practical. He says, "the big wells broke almost

everybody that put them in." A cheaper engine was later table crops, other than those in found which could do the same home gardens, were raised job as the Bessemer, and cut here. Norton says the "little operating expenses. With the dried-up fellow" that everyone smaller engine, a well could be called "Potato Joe" was Joe put in for \$1200 to \$2000 and the Balinger who rented land here owners "started making money

to try it, Norton says, adding, in the water problem which "People didn't think you could West Texas is now facing. He raise them then." Later more tells of some valley land which and more people began to raise his father owned that was once potatoes, carrots, lettuce and \$42.50 per acre, he says, though sugar beets, until today when most of it averages at \$28 an almost every vegetable imagin- acre. At the present time some

The present method of cattlefeeding, with computerized and here, the beets were taken to calculated diets for each cow. Colorado for processing. Accord- special breeding to develop beting to Norton, "Lee Benefield ter animals and grouping the was one of the first to start it cattle together in pens is a far (raising them) and kept on con- cry from the old grazing methtoo is extremely different with Even the market for cattle all the new machinery and the was different in the "early many crops which can be grown

history. "We raised lots of cat-tle here," declares Norton, who same, though — all being pro-

sub-irrigated. "You could put post-hole digger in the land and hit water," he declares, adding, "Now that first strata of water

faith in the land, Norton says, "I've seen this land going up from nothing to what it is today." He says he doesn't reand Kansas City. Most of the member a time when it was ever worthless. People would sometimes quit buying land, they'd move away and the population would shrink; then here would come some other people who were ready to buy some land and live here. Every time The wells for irrigation didn't that happened land went up a

cost \$10,000 was used for the cheaper than I could buy. I

TIME: 10:30 A.M

(Continued from Page 1) There were few who dared to make their homes here - and even fewer who remained after sitting through rumbling, black dust storms, droughts and fail-

Those who did stay were not a necessarily primitive people, however. Bold and daring to try to tame this land, they were often also cultured and educated.

Many times a family provider would come here to get his cattle herd or other busines started, living in a dugout or shack. But when he sent for his family, he build a home for them

and the women formed study clubs and music societies. Hereford once had an opera house and a college - quite a bit of culture for the tiny town that it

Furnishings were not always of the orange crate variety, either. Many families who helped develop this area were quite prominent. Because of this, the 'parlor" of the Museum displays actual collectors items. Some of the early homes were the social center for this part of the Panhandle. Visiting dignitaries moved into gracious surroundings that seemed quite unusual for the dusty plains.

Elected members of the board were Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. most he ever paid for land was Daniels, Frank Ball, Palmer ty.

School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Week of March 13-17

MONDAY — Beef-a-r o n i, green beans, buttered corn, carrot sticks, Waldorf cake, hot biscuits, milk.

TUESDAY - Enchiladas, pinto beans, spinach with mixed greens, garden cabbage salad, Bayarian cream pie, cornbread,

WEDNESDAY -Baked ham with raisin sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, seasoned sauerkraut. peach half, rolls, honey butter,

THURSDAY - Pimientocheese sandwich, peanut butterhoney sandwich, vegetable soup, jellied fruit salad, cookie, milk. FRIDAY - Fried fish filet with tartar sauce, French baked potato, green sweet peas, creamy cole slaw, apple pie, homemade bread, milk.
ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY - Meat balls with barbecue sauce, buttered corn, cabbage-carrot-apple salad, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk. TUESDAY - Spanish rice with ground beef, seasoned spinach, carrot sticks, Jello with fruit, whole-wheat rolls, butter,

WEDNESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, tossed salad, peach halves, oatmeal cookies, milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken creamed potaoes, green beans. banana pudding, rolls, butter,

FRIDAY - Beef stew with potatoes, carrots and onions, cabbage-green pepper slaw, cinamon rolls, cornbread, butter.

Classifieds Get Results

Norton, A.J. Schroeter and Gene Fooks ...

Cooperation of commissioners. local clubs, and untold individuals have made the museum thought I was paying too much | Sears, Mrs. George Turrentine, into an abstract of early life when I paid \$10 per acre." The Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Lindy and culture of Deaf Smith Coun-

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NE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE

HAS A QUARREL WITH NOBODY We have been exhorted to "contenr for the faith which was once for all delivered to the saints." (Jude 3). But we are not to contend in a contentious, quarrelsome manner. In fact, one of the qualifications for a bishop, or elder in the church, is that

he be "not violent but gentle, not quarrelsome," or contentious. (1 Timothy 3:3). Paul Suthern, Professor of Bible, at Abilene Christian College, states, "Christianity needs to be declared more than it needs to be defended." The Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is strong enough to stand by itself, without its proclaimers quarreling over its contents. One cannot defend the Scriptures with a vindictive spirit. If we find it necessary to use quarrel. some and contentious words and mannerism to uphold our religious convictions, it might be well for us to check our beliefs. For if they have to be reinforced

with strong words and rude manners, our religious

convictions just might not be based on God's word. To tell of the power of the word of God, an inspired writer wrote, "For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword." (Hebrews 4:12). Paul the apostle points out, "When I came to you, brethen, I did not come proclaiming. to you the testimony of God in lofty words or wisdom ... , and my speech and my message were not in plausible words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and power, that your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." (1 Corinthians 2:1-4)

Such power in the words of the living God does not need to be reinforced by quarreling and contentions of men among themselves. However, the beauty of the purity and simplicity of the Gospel of Christ needs to be proclaimed unto all men.

"For he (God) will render to every man according to his works: to those who by patience in well-doing seek glory and honor and immortality, he will give eternal life; but for those who are factious (quarrelsome, contentious) and do not obey the truth, but obey wickedness, there will be wrath and fury." (Romans 2:6-8).

> CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Plains & Sunset Dr. Hereford, Texas





May we take a minute of your time to express our sincere appreciation to those who have been instrumental in the beginning of the new DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM, and to invite each and every one to attend the Dedication today, 2:30 p.m. and to stay for the open house that follows.

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Sealed Bearings.

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1.4 Row Case Cultivator.

3.4 Row Crustmosters, 3 Point.

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ed Bearings.

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Main Street Furniture Is Involved In Town's History

owner and manager. One of the financial basis. few businesses which has remained here continuously Co., a fine-quality furniture store, the only business operated in the same building that it began in in 1901.

Though the building has had several "face liftings" and remodeling jobs since the early 1900's, it has remained at its present location — the corner of Main and East Second - and has never been moved.

Once in partnership with an funeral services and still another part as a display room for caskets. These rooms have been filled with furniture in more recent vears.

A funeral home was eventualstore, and the two businesses were operated by Jess Stanford, daughters, Nellie and Matt Gilil-Black's death. This partnership no hotel in town. ended in 1949 when Gililland and his son, Marlin bought the about 2 years ago when Stan- ing moved to Hereford. tive in the business.

community service in spite of Garner and later established the his business. Chairman of the Stambaugh Dry Goods Store. school board at one time, he Mrs. Stambaugh and her son, PRESBYTERIAN AT BBC circulated the petition for the George V., who was born in Hereford Independent School Hereford, helped in the store Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) District to be created, as well during school vacations and has for the first time in its hisas a petition for the erection of after school. After graduating tory appointed a non-Angelican Central School building. The from Hereford High, George V. as heae of its religious broadoriginal high school building, attended Wentworth Military Ac- ry Jones, 44, a Presbyterian who now a part of Stanton Jr. High ademy and was later graduated casting department. He is Pen-School, was also supported by from the University of Southern ry Jones, 44, a Presbyterian who

Owned and managed today by the office of mayor of Hereford nard and his wife, Mary Standescendents of the original from 1932 to 1934. He was con- ford Barnard, one of Blacks founder, the E. B. Black Co. sidered an outstanding leader granddaughters, presently operopened its doors for Hereford in those depression years, man- ate the furniture store, which business in 1901 with Black as aging to put the city on a sound still carries a few of the old

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jess more contemporary brand through the years, E. B. Black Stanford still live in Hereford, names have been added through residing at 507 W. 4th St. Bar- the years.

brands such as Tell City Maple. Black's son-in-law and Globe and Drexel. Many other

Stambaughs Play Large Retail Role

undertaker, a part of the build- of Hereford was born, George later operated a dry cleaners ing was used for embalming, A. Stambaugh came to open a and at one time was associated another part as a parlor for grain and feed store just across with the West Texas Rural Telethe railroad track on South phone Company serving the Main where Pitman Elevator is Deaf Smith County area. now located. He also managed George A. Stambaugh was across the street.

ly built behind the furniture ris, joined him in Hereford later that year, coming from their former home in Salina, Tex.

who married one of Black's The Stambaughs stayed in the C. G. Witherspoon home until land - the two men having they got a house of their own, bought the company after due to the fact that there was

The first winter that they experienced in Hereford was a funeral home and began to rough one. Mrs. Stambaugh reoperate it as a separate busi- calls that cattle were dying and ness. Stanford and his son-in- as ranchers came for feed, they law, Dick Barnard then began brought wagon loads of cow to operate the furniture store, hides to sell. Also at that time, and continued to do so until houses from La Plata were be-

ford retired Barnard is still ac- George bought a part of the Hereford Mercantile in partner-Black always round time for ship with Patton, Lipscomb and

California.

Black also served as president He came to work with his grams officer of the Indepenof the Chamber of Commerce mother in the store after his dent Television Authority, Brifor a time, as well as holding father died in 1925. They tain's commercial channel.

A few months after the town disposed of the store in 1930. He

Rockwell Lumber Yard just born and married to his wife in Collin County. He was born His wife, the former Inez Har- April 1, 1864. His wife was a native of Illinois and came to Texas at the age of 16.

Mrs. Stambaugh later married Jim Hill in Clovis on Sept. 11. 1942. She lives in her home on East 4th Street since Hill's

Two pioneer familis were united when George V. and Mabel Gass married on May 1, 1938. The Gass family had arrived in Hereford the same week as the Stambaughs, the young people had been born in neighboring houses, attended school and grown up together.

Woodworking is Stambaugh's hobby now that he is retired. Occasionally he and his wife go fishing. They reside now at 207 Sunset Drive.

LONDON P- The British formerly served as religious pro-



they required much back-breaking hand labor. Many times neighbors help HAND LABOR — Tilling the soil has played a large part in the development of Deaf Smith County. Agriculture is the backbone of the economy ed neighbors. (Drawing by Monte Gripp) in this community. Feed grains were some of the first crops raised here and

Gass Mercantile Was Cowboy Hotel

with the owner's blessings.

To early day cowboys, the D. | From those days until the R. Gass and Son. Dry Goods store was closed - out in 1938. Store was more tran a place it was very much a part of the where they could buy boots and picture on Hereford's growing pants; it was a hotel. They Main Street. Both Nester Gass 1898. D. R. Gass immediately located. could spread their bedroom on and his father were vitally inthe floor or any other place and terested in farming and ranchmake themselves comfortable, ing, and the son devoted himself to his farming from the accommodations available here Any time a place was on fire, elements - silicon and oxygen

The Gass family was attracted to Hereford because of the richness of the soil and the abundance of water. The town used to be called "Windmill town of water could be pumped from within 35-40 feet underground.

lia when Hereford was born in made arrangements to open a general mechandise store here.

time he closed the store until for the family, he sent his son, neighbors usually gathered and Nester, to open the store in 1898. fought it together. It was the first such store in Hereford. The family moved Sept. 20, 1957, and his wife

Mrs. George Stambaugh, one the panhandle" mainly because of the daughters of D. R. Gass, recalls that there used to be many prairie fires. At one time, a fire started in New N. Oliver of Amarillo. The family was living in Tu- Mexico and spread eastward as far as where Holly Sugar is now

able to get a house.

The town had no fire fighting

here in 1899 when they were maintains farming interests and lives in their home on Jackson Street in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gass were parents also of Mrs. N. E. McIntire of Canyon and Mrs. U.

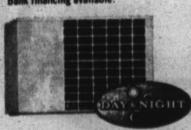
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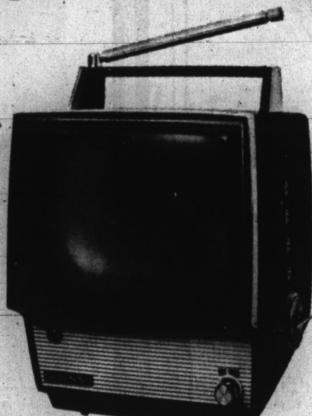
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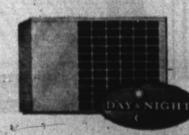
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WALKER REFRIGERATION



OLD WEST COWBOY - Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon moved to Hereford after having lived through many events that would be considered adventures of the old west by modern TV fans. They live at 201 N. Jackson and Vern is still active in his electrical repair work. (Hereford Brand

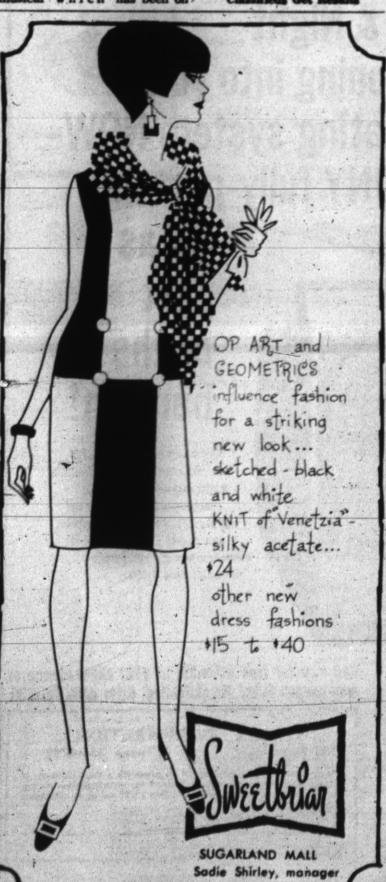


halberd are believed to be over 400 years old and possibly associated with Coronado's explorations of this area. The art work was done by Dale Young. (Hereford Brand

PARI SIP - "Trumpets of tival next su the Lord," an off-Broadway usical which has been on

NEGRO PLAY INVITED European tour for two years, INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL the International Theater Fes-

Classifieds Get Resu



Last Remaining Old West Cowboy Lives In Hereford

one of his uncles who was al- with a grin. ters. "For a long time, we their 60th wedding anniversary, witherspoons could control elective Witherspoons were married tions," he says, "for there were in the fall of 1906.

it. "At first Uncle Billy didn't broke up." want to move it," Witherspoon

idency here, Vern Witherspoon a lemon pie baked and I'd have did before marrying came to LaPlata in the 1890's. to stop and eat lemon pie."

When they began talking of that 1893-1894 were "awful dry moving the county seat from years here." He says, "A lot of the middle of Witherspoon's un- had to go into the cattle busitives began questioning 'Uncle time I was 12 years old until Billy about what he thought of the Syndicate (XIT Ranch)

wintertime. He often worked from April until November with tells of wooing and winning his the next April and then started

Smith County "cowboy" who my place and town. Every families to support, or were still maintains a permanent restime I'd go to town, she'd have "just batching" as Witherspoon In telling of the change of the "Finally I just decided to a month from killing coyotes," county seat from LaPlata to marry her so she could make says Witherspoon. He says the Hereford, Witherspoon recalls lemon pie at home," he adds county paid \$2 per pair of coy-

Having recently celebrated cowboys spent their winter trapping them. During their busy season with the ranch they made \$25 a month and

> he owned that "would rather class however - the cow busirun coyotes than eat." The year ness. The fellow who was h following his marriage, he and the horse killed 13 coyotes.

he still had customers. "People duated from the cow busines says, "but finally he said, "you for ranch workers, which was kept bringing stuff to me," he when that man turned over says, "so I finally had a room 1000 head of cattle to me." fixed up in the basement and

years old, move to town and 2 to 4 hours guard duty each

sick," he says, "and want to go the museum project and has course at Hot Springs, Va. and before long it's lunchtime and I don't feel sick anymore."

Though he enjoyed attending schools Hereford offered including the Christian College that was here for a time and Goodnight's school, Witherspoon says "I never went to school a Witherspoon tells of a horse that he did graduate from one Having run an electrical shop to market, I know you know Witherspoon retired, but found clares, "I felt like I had gra-

Witherspoon chuckles when he the XIT, attended school until bought new tools (he'd given the life of a cowboy is not quite so wife, the former Myrtle Bowe. out on the trail again. "I can't just sit around and do image. Beginning his day at 4 "I was batching at LaPlata," he The workers who didn't go to nothing," he says, adding that a. m. the cowboy continued

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 12, 1967 he thinks that is a mistake so working until dark. But the dumany farmers make, retiring ties didn't end then, he says for when they're "around 80 or 70 each cow had had to have from U. S. Women's Open golf cham-

A long-time leader in Deaf Smith County, Witherspoon has course was designed by golf pro his work has a lot to do with his continued to participate in community affairs throughout his mornings I get up and feel 87 years. He heartily approves be played at the Cascades

> Vern and Myrtle have two feet below the surface. sons. Beryle William of Lubbock and Frank (Buddy) Gordon of Albuquerque.

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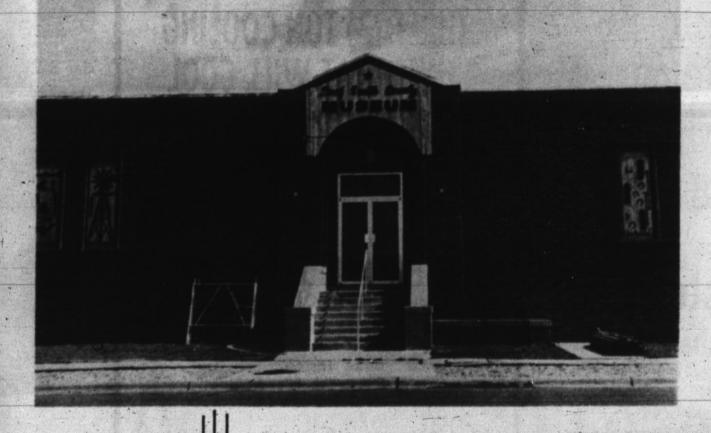
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We believe, and know you will agree after touring the facilities, that the long hours and hard work, the worry and the time spent has been worth the effort.

We urge you to go by the museum this afternoon, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m. and see for yourself. It's really something to be proud of



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wishes to extend to each of you a cordial invitation to attend the dedication and open house of the new Deaf Smith County Museum, located at Fourth and Sampson in the old Catholic School Building.

This is YOUR museum. You are responsible for its existence, and we would encourage you to be present for the opening.

We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who has had a part in the beginning of this new museum. But the job isn't finished yet . . . there's much more to do, and we still need your help.

Be on hand for the dedication, and the open house that follows.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Town Without A Toothache Has Had Many Dentists By H. A. CAVNESS D. D. S. brought into the county. Being Hereford with an N. Y. A. Needless to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth. A progression of dedication of this examination was in foods grown in Deaf Smith County Clerks to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth. A progression of dedication of this examination was in foods grown in Deaf Smith County Clerks to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth. A progression of dedication of this examination was in foods grown in Deaf Smith County Clerks to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth. A progression of dedication of this examination was in foods grown in Deaf Smith County Clerks to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth. A progression of dedication of the conhealth of the county clerks to say, Taylor made some of the conhealth of the con

ceased, two in limited practices, findings. and one retired.

Dr. J. A. Freeman was officially number one, registering his license in May of 1900. Dr. George W. Heard was next with his registration date as June 10. 1905. Dr. M. J. Bisco came next on September 14, 1908. Later came Dr. D. E. Turrentine, July 11, 1910 and Dr. Frank Jones, September 20, 1927.

The following men are in active practice today: Dr. W. F. Graham, Dr. J. W. Barnett, Dr. W. B. Owen, Dr. J. B. Whitley, Dr. J. D Hamblen, Dr R. L. Zimmerman, and Dr. H. A. Cavness. Dr. B M Wiltshire has retired from active practice. Drs. J. G. Ketchersied and G. C. Sayer were both automobile accident victims.

From a Historical standpoint, Herefords' history has been enyears. The one man who was responsible for most of this news was Dr. George W. Heard.

George W. Heard moved to Hereford in 1905 after practic- of communication to the world. ing Dentistry for 17 years in A member of the Texas State Alabama. His primary reason Department of Health, Chief of for moving to our area was for the Dental Division, Taylor was his wife's health. Heard's first invited to Hereford to examine observations were noted in the some of the findings. Taylor, an

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must have a mineral rich soil such as that found in Deaf Smith County, and then not disturb the mineral balance of the foods produced there by ordinary means of food preparation. He believed one should eat the foods in their natural state. .

nishes superior zoological speci- found no dental decay. mens, as well as vegetable produce, and if the people would confine their food to that grown here, and in its natural state, the superiority of their teeth would be so great it would attract national attention," said George W. Heard in April, 1944.

Heard's observations are well documented as to how he tried listened. He was Dr. Edward

Taylor was Heard's medium

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tnesse ouservations were very Heard's claims about Hereford, time he examined 810 people - an exceptionally high content of County. indicate that only fif- normal. His observations of After listening to Heard, Taylor all of school age. This examina- Phospherous. In 1939, Taylor dent sts have registered mese cautle over a period of less and his assistant went into the tion showed less than 1/2 DMF listed the following as the caustheir licenses to practice in the than a year - regarding their residential district of town and per child on visual examination. es for the low DMF rate in county since its inception. Of phenomenal skeletal growth and picked homes at random. In- With a more complete dental Hereford: ber, five are in active peef gain - became a definite troduced himself and explaining examination including light, expractice today. Seven are de starting point for Heard's later his mission, he was granted plorer, and Dental X-Rays, the permission to examine the den- average rose to slightly under tal condition of members of the the 1 DMF per child. This was household. All of this first sur- he lowest DMF rate ever revey was done without Heard be- corded in the world. As Taylor 56 people at random: 43 were was a rise in the DMF rate. caries of any place in the world natives and in the 2 yr. to 60 yr. His next course of action was to found on people of continuous age bracket. All were in the vave the Department of Chem- residence in Deaf Smith Counclass of continuous residence of istry in Texas Tech at Lubbock ty.

1. Fluorides

3. Sunshine 4. Substrate Caliche In March 1942 in the Journal of the American Dental Associaing present at the time of the expanded his examination geo- tion, Taylor listed the following examination, nor giving sugges- graphically and traveled fifty findings of a study of the protions as to which homes to visit. to one hundred miles in all di- teins in Deaf Smith County. On this first visit, he examined rections from Hereford, there 1. Lowest incidence of dental

2. Phospherous

"I believe that this area fur- Deaf Smith County. Taylor to examine the water, soil, and 2. Caries immunity partially milk and produce from Deaf acquired after dental eruption.

4. Caries increase with an in-

crease of the lactobacillus count. From all of these studies Deaf Smith County received a great deal of publicity for a number of years. J. D. Ratcliff wrote the article "Town without a bone healing than do other Toothache" in Colliers in December of 1942, receiving nationwide attention. Heard had personal articles in Oral Hygiene in April of 1944. Universal News-

story well documented. A fourteen year study of bone and tooth metabolism was undertaken by members of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic and the Deaf Smith Coun-

The hometown newspaper, The

Hereford Brand has the entire

the family doctor would. The Black family built the first

funeral home here. Matt became a partner in the furniture and undertaking businesse whe Black died and he and Jess Stanford bought out his heirs. Matt and his son, Marlin,

took over the undertaking as a separate business with Stanford retaining the furniture store in July, 1950. The Gililland Funeral Home building on east 6th street was dedicated on Feb. 25, 1957.

At the time of Matt's deah in October, 1959, his decendents

CEPTS IN BONE HEALING. by Dr. L. B. Barnett, formerly

of Hereford. Some local areas show a reater rate of bone metabalism manifest in increased rates of

Increased metabolic rates at optimum altitudes result in increased energy and physical output of animals and people living in Deaf Smith County, reel made a documentary film in March of 1943 on Hereford. Texas. It is evident that some lo-

cal areas in the world produce superior zoological specimens due to the adequate local production or availability of all essential nutritional elements.

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highlights for the past thirty Listen to his findings aboutDeaf 1903, just barely five years after He was working at the county Smith County. Finally, a man the town was established. They clerk's office at that time. came from Gainesville, where Matt was born in Jan. 13, 1885.

He sold the first Baldwin grand piano in Amarillo to Mrs. Viola Wilson, a music teacher, conducted the first motor-drawn funeral in Amarillo, using the first motor-driven hearse in the Panhandle and he later won a small Mexican cattle being ex-school teacher, came to kitchen cabinet for himself and one for the store by selling more of that popular item than any other salesman from a similar town in the nation.

> When he first arrived in Hereford, he helped his father oper-

for twenty-four years to get the rived in Hereford with his par- seat of Parmer County when it of his delivering before and aftother men in the profession to ents, the W. J. Gilillands in separated from Deaf Smith. er store hours.

Willie Dyer, who became Mrs. farm.

They sold their business in 1914 and he became associated

The late Matt Gililland ar- ton, established as the county store at 6:00 a. m. He did most

If business was slow, he would elerk's office at that time.

Attending church services of hind his Model-T and would sell almost every denomination, Gil- from house to house. He would illand was a Baptist. It was at trade for anything from an 18a baptizing in Tierra Blanca year old mule to a pup. He kept Creek that he was introduced to all the livestock on the Black

Embalming in those days was included Marlin and Dr. Jack The following year, he and often done in the house. The Gililland of Hereford; Newt his father bought a mortuary casket was taken there and the Gililland, Dallas; Mrs. Estelle business operated by Carter and body was taken directly to the Lepphaille, San Francisco, Calif. Hould in the 300 block of Main church for the funeral. The un- and eight grand children. Maron the west side of the street. dertaker carried his instuments lin and his son, John, continue Matt went to Austin to learn in a black leather bag, just as to operate the funeral home.

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thing that happened in this area good ole' days."

off the people. There were 400 Among the many things which are the time was the only one in the neighborhood with a clock. He adds far better informed than the tornward. Always a In fact, he built the first plant tall, dignified man, he has main- to supply Hereford with all the first plant. tained that distinguished appearance for all of his 97 years. Active in making Hereford a

progressive town from the day First Tractors Were Called

Coming to Deaf Smith County with his family in 1898 at the age of 10, Ezra Norton has remained in Hereford 68 years, maintaining ranching interests started here by his father, R. H.

1891, coming from Stephens County to Quanah, where they stayed until 1896, when they moved to Amarillo. Bringing with them a herd of cattle, Norton recalls that it took five days to drive their herd from Amarillo to a place near the present Holly Sugar location.

Norton, along with his brothers and sisters attended Hereford schools from their beginning. He declares the memory of J. R. Overstreet to be the most vivid of all his teachers. In a class where he either no time spent in foolishness.

Norton recalls were steam burners. Run by coal, they were called "steam engines." It was some time later before gasoline engined tractors were brought

tory. "You can't run cattle like we used to . everything is changing," he says.

"I've got a few pet cows out there." Norton says of his son's 4:00 a. m.," he adds.

that the old-timer must use a loud alarm-clock in order to get up that early - and go to bed at about 6 p. m. every day, Norton declares, "I never used an alarm clock in my life. . I don't average sleeping 3 hours

2:00 a. m. than I did after day-

Norton still lives at 443 N.

Steam Engines

(Rube) Norton.

The Nortons started west in

learned or was "frozen out," Norton recalls that there was The first tractors in this area,

to Hereford. Norton estimates that the first gasoline tractor probably appeared here around The long-time resident was present during many of the changes which Hereford has undergone throughout its his-

Norton's son, Palmer, carries on the ranching interests started by his father, as well as operating extensive farming in-Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, he is active in community projects and activities.

"There aren't many mornings I'm not out there by Though one would assume

Maybe these early hours are force-of-habit, for he says that when, "I used to ride a lot, I left home more mornings at

McKinley, where he and his late wife lived for many years.

hometown jobs for



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power, saying, "Before electri- we thought we were getting oline engine and an electric luxury, which was his mother's he doesn't have time to study city we did everything the hard along pretty well."

He recently noted that the aermotor windmill, which was the
first to come to Texas, is still
the most popular type today.

The difference of the world situation today and the seem more glorious than when "There wasn't a single are vivid and bright in his mind, interest in the Vietnam war, obertheir is also keenly aware of the world situation today. He was a "railway right up reads newspapers watches TV things."

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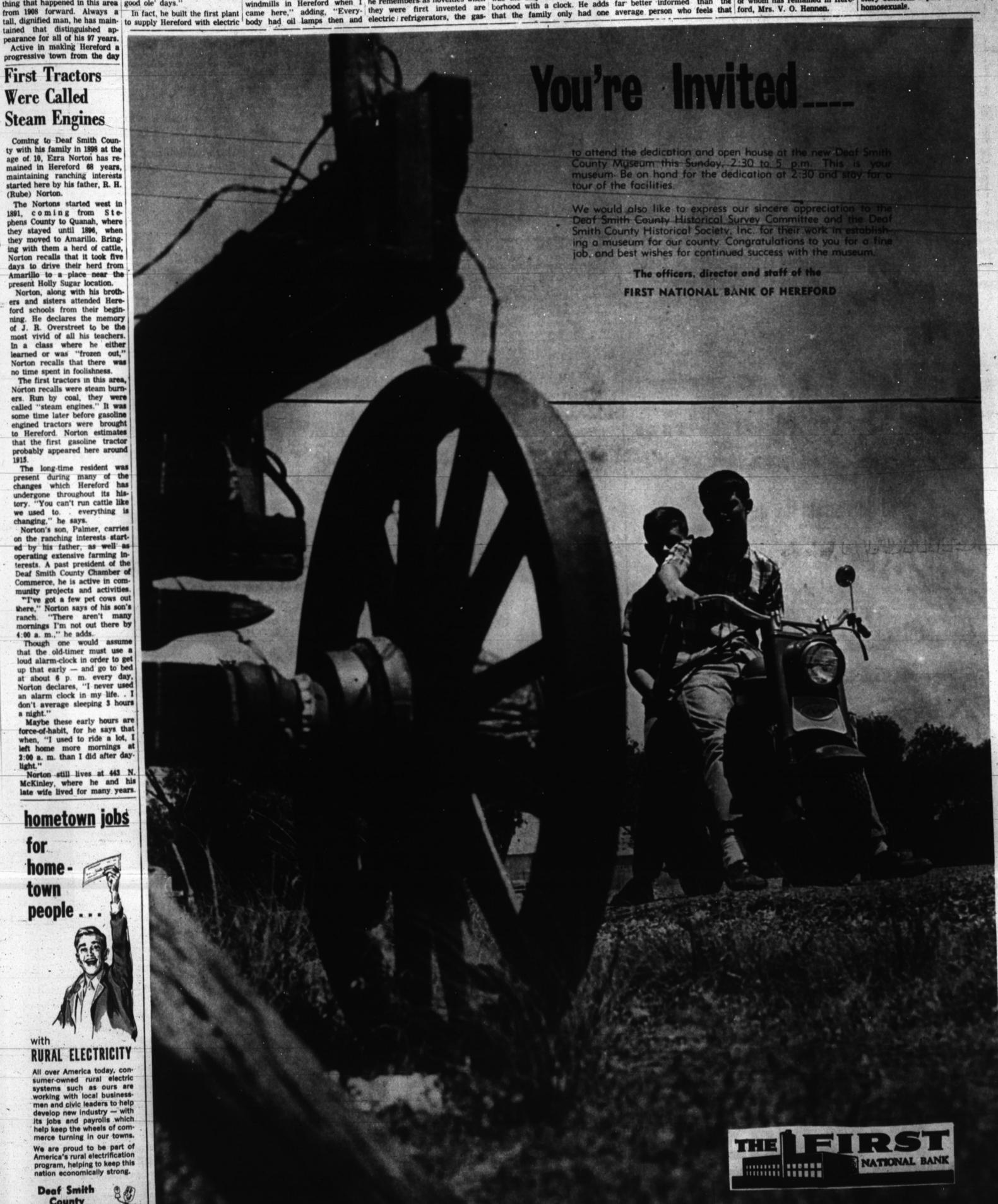
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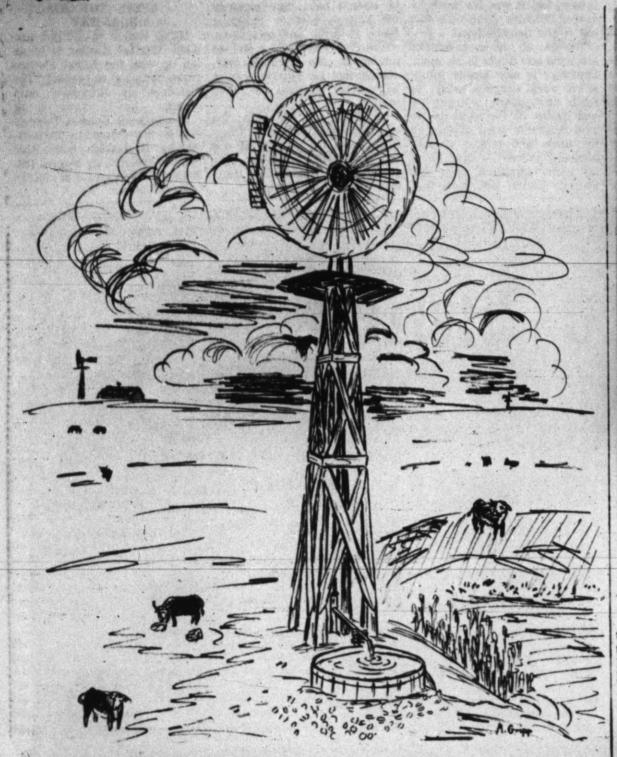
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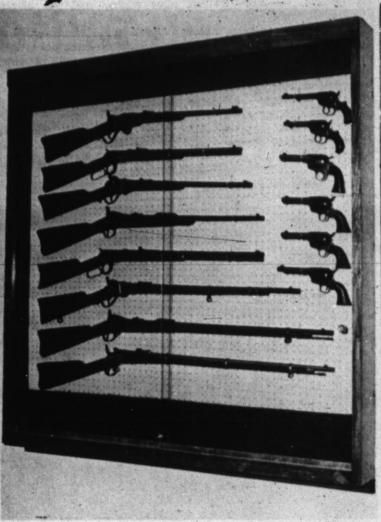


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C. Pat Thompson has been appointed Special Representative in Hereford, Texas



Formerly in the farming business, Mr. Thompson has lived in the Hereford area for the past five years. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Lions Club. Pat attended Texas Technological College in Lubbock

BMA welcomes Mr. Thompson and his wife, Sondra, and their twin daughters, Sara and Susan, who make their home on Route 3, Hereford, Texas 79045. Their home telephone number is Area Code 806, 276-5334.

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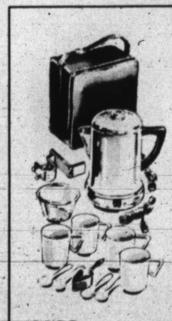


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ing property.

All of Lots 1, 2, & 3, Lytles
Subdivision of Block 13 of. Evants Addition, Deaf Smith. County, Texas.

The above property request-ed to be rezoned from "C" multi family district to "D" local retail district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commis-sion of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 3rd day of April, 1967 at 7:30 p. m.

Mary V. Watts City Secretary

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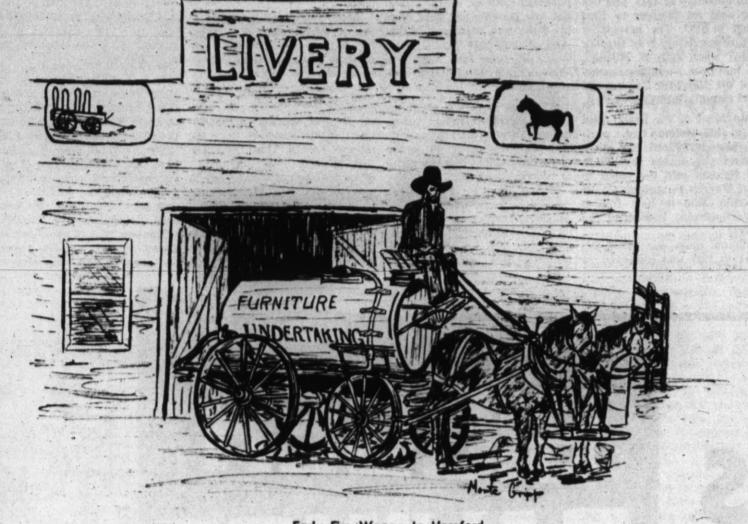
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Changing its name from "The Hereford Reporter" to "The The Hereford Brand had sevemphasize area news as well first editor and publisher was 1914, but sold out to B. F. Guth- paper in 1932 and continued as ferent mode of printing is now 1964, 3 years after the Brand and made them look sharper

Since the publication of the as giving coverage to the en-first edition of "The Hereford tire Panhandle. And it is ap-parent that the Brand still con-Hereford's history has been re- centrates on the immediate area corded continuously in a local displaying these words on the masthead of each publication, "Serving the Magic Triangle."

Hereford Brand" in 1902, the eral different editors and pub-

er with him.

Later in 1904, Vanderburgh sold his interest in the paper to nett. After buying out his partners in 1907, Ray sold the paper to C. E. Edwards.

cent Griffith, a school teacher. in 1932. purpose of newspaper was to lishers in its first years. The Elliott became sole owner in Holman again purchased the the years and an entirely dif-

lished the Reporter in 1901, lat- thrie sold an interest to Earl His wife became publisher after as sole publisher until 1904, of 1917 when Seth B. Holman, Gillentine, who had bought a er than a weekly. This change cess thoroughly. when J. Ray became co-publish- who had been secretary-manag- share in 1939, bought Mrs. Hol- came about in 1948. er of the Hereford Commercial man's interest in the paper. Club, bought Guthrie's interest.

Charles B. Googer and T. S. Bar 1918 to 1922, Holman had a part- having served the community o C. E. Edwards.

1929 Holman sold the paper to to becoing publisher.

Edwards sold out in 1913 to Nunn Warren Publishing Co. of Many changes have been A. C. Elliott, who had been Ed- Amarillo, who in turn sold it wrought during this time, too. wards' editor and Miss Milli- to Northwestern Publishing Co. Numerous pieces of machinery Drug now is.

F. L. Vanderburgh, who establirie in February of 1915, and Gulpublisher until his death in 1933. used.

Gillentine remains publisher Sole owner of The Brand from of the Hereford Brand today, ner from 1922 until 1925, then with his newspaper 18 years, became sole owner again. In acting as editor 12 years prior

have been replaced throughout

been housed at 130 W. 4th, eith- Goss Suburban, manufactured er. Its first building was a one- by the Michie-Goss-Dexter Comroom frame structure near the pany and capable of producing intersection of Third and De- 12,500 copies an hour. The busiwey Avenue (now Main St.) ness was called Southwest Off-Since that time, it has been in set, Inc. - made up of several several locations, the last one area newspaper publishers being located where McDowell and later a branch of the busi-

moved to its present location in almost all of the area papers

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 12, 1967 "went offset." The change from and clearer, especially evident

er changing its name to the Gough in 1917. The newspaper his death and continued in that the life of Hereford, the Brand was done only after Gillentine Hereford Brand and remained changed hands again in October position until 1949 when Jimmie has become a semi-weekly, rath-studied and investigated the pro-

> The offset press chosen for the The Brand has not always Hereford location was a 12-page ness was founded in Amarillo.

> The newspaper office was The new type of press printed

Since Gillentine's presence in a regular web press to offset was the difference in pictures. One of the few small-town newspapers that has remained "hot-type," using hot lead in paper composition, the Brand shudders to think of changing to the "cold-type method of page composition," as so many small,

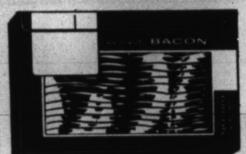
papers have done. Whatever the changes in machinery and personnel, however. the Brand remains a top-quality paper. This is evidenced by the many awards won in newspaper contests throughout the

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SMITH COUNTY "GARDENS: Man's Effort to Improve His Lot". . Anon. Like a scarlet thread inter- Captain Trow, and his wife in woven into a beautiful and rare the very early days. The two

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by

Many of the Pioneers brought with them treasured possessions when they came to make their loway, who grandsons were the new home in the plains country Hester boys lived at this place of Deaf Smith County. Among and probably planted the Boxthese, tucked away in some of the most absurd places, were cuttings of roses, seeds from annuals, roots of perennials, cuttings from shrubs, and vines

vegetable seeds and small fruit

and shade trees.

I recall some of the expercan Elms, at 514 Union, which iences which my grandmother Mrs. A. H. Owen shared with me. Grandmother really had a "Green Thumb,' and I cannot remember ever havig gone to her house when she didn't have a potted plant, and some cuttings given her by friends rooting in bottles or jars. The plants were planted in discarded tubs, tin cans, wooden containers, or stone jars. Always during the growing season she had lovely flowers in abundance everywhere, and good vegetabl-

es growing for table use. One of the stories she told me, was about their preparing to move from Jack County, Post Oak, Texas, to Deaf Smith County, to a farm near Hereford. She explained to me that she just had to have some of her loved plants, and seeds so that she could start a garden at the new home. She also told me that Grandfather was not very sympathetic with her on this problem, so she had to study out a way that she could get him to co-operate.

When grandfather started loading the wagons for the move, where there had been weeds, two years and added much to she saw that some of her choice For 1 remembered how my the success of The Garden Club, plants were placed so that he Grandmother, and Mother had not only during her administracould not fail to see them and sowed flower seeds, too, They tion, but for many years. Mrs. would load them for the move. always had a bright spot along Brumley was the firstlady grad-She busied herself with other the garden lane. And all the uate of Texas Tech to have as tasks, keeping the children out brilliant colors, are just of his way, seeing that china, bright as then, They come in linens, all were properly packed early summer and stay until

sephine, COME here." She knew from the tone of his voice that he was displeased, so she answered him in her very tent. So the tradition of making the promotion of beautification. best and solicitious manner, a garden was handed down from "YES - Mr. Owen," (she always called him Mr. Owen, desire to do better gardening, and have her way).

As she talked she approached the wagon where he was loading, when he saw her approach he said to her, "Now Harriet Josephine," (he always used both her names when he really wanted to impress her, and get his way). "YOU CAN't take these potted plants, and trees there is absolutely no room for

"Oh! dear," she replied, "I just can't think of going out there to live on the BALLIES, where the coyotes howl, without some of the things I love and enjoy so much, PLEASE can't I have some of them? The trees will just have to go, because the children will need shade to play in. If you will just let me I will leave some of the other things behind and I will even hold some of them in my lap all the way, if you will

He relented and consented to let her bring some of them with her. From these she grew many things, and shared with others in the new homeland.

Today in Hereford, and surrounding areas, there can be found trees, both shade and fruit, and some shrubs, which were brought by the Pioneers. It wasn't easy to garden on the plains in the early days, lack of water, sandstorm, cold winters, all took their toll, but many things survived. Through patience, loving care, and perseverance, the land bore fruit, and blossomed as a rose in the dessert. Throughout the early years Hereford was known as a neat and attractive town because its windmills, trees, lawns and beautiful flowers. Some of the oldest trees in

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GARDENING IN DEAF | Hereford, are the black walnut trees growing at 125 Avenue F; the silver leaf maple, at 25 Mile Avenue, which was planted by piece of tapestry, so is the art boxwood evergreen shrubs gardening interwoven into (bsempervirens) at 801 North the history of Deaf Smith Coun- Lee, the Malone Home - these are two of the loveliest specimens I have ever seen. We have been told that Grandmother Galwoods. They are approximately sixty-five or seventy years old, as they are about 14 feet tall, learned in Garden Clubs. and horticulturists extimate that when the Boxwood is one hund-

> know they are over sixty years The pear trees, in the backyard at the Stan Sigman home, 127 Ave. F, which is known to Pioneers as the F. H. Oberthier home, are lovely in the spring and when they have on their autumn dress of many colors.

red years old, it should be about

and pretty trees are the Ameri-

remember it as the C. C. Fer-

gerson home. These beautiful

protection for many years, I

twenty-five, feet tall. Other old

Another old timer, is the apricot tree in the yard of Mrs. R. A. Daniels, 510 West 4th. This tree was planted by the J. E. Garrisons. Mrs. Suggs, (who traded plants, seeds and cuttings with my grandmother Mrs. Owen) has some beautiful and stately old trees in her front yard, 501 N. Miles. Throughout the town and countryside, there are evidences of the love of gardening which the Pioneers had and practiced.

GARDEN CLUBS IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

I sowed a few flower seeds In the midst of this she heard frost in the fall, Though they grandfather calling, "Harriet Jo- are just flowers. lovely and sweet,

They never cease to make me stronger, happier and more conone generation to another. The garden clubs, because through



OLD PLANTINGS — These boxwood shrubs in front of the Malone home at 801 N. Lee, are fine example of efforts by pioners to start treets and shrubs in the plains country. (Hereford Brand Photo)

in Hereford, and they have been has been the Tour of Homes. active since 1937. Through their which they have spearheaded efforts many beauty spots have for a number of years. is the Stoy home. Old timers old trees have given shade and plantings, and beautification.

Hereford Garden Club, which a number of years. was organized October 29, 1937, by Mrs. Ray Johnson, who was at that time president of The Deaf Smith County Federation. The first meeting was held in the District Court room, and the program topic was TREES, J. F. Ward, lead in the discussion. Those attending were Mrs. F. M. Kester, Mrs. J. W. Hicks. Mrs. Homer Brumley, Mrs. Mark Hanna, Mrs. Ray Johnson S. M. Rice; and W. F. Ward. Mrs. Homer Brumley was the first president. She served for

her major Horticulture. Seventeen women have served Hereford Garden Club as president, and the present president is Mrs. Ray Johnson. Many of the members of this club have served as State, and District officers and have done much in Indeed they have been ambas-

sadors at large for this area. The Garden Beautiful Club when she wanted to please him prompted the idea of having was organized by The Hereford Garden Club in June 1946. Mrs.

and most approved methods of president, and Mrs. Charles Nogrowing better flowers is land is the current president. One of their annual projects, There are three Garden Clubs, that has done much for our town

been created, some of these are Bud to Blossom Garden Club The Community Center, Hospi- was organized in June 1947 by tal Grounds, School Grounds, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot in the home Parks, Church Grounds, The of Mrs. Lyle Blanton, Mrs. Fred Post Office flower beds, King's Pierce, was the first president Manor, and many others. Civic and she only served a short projects have also been promot- time. Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., ed by the Garden Clubs. One of completed Mrs. Pierce's term, the first of these being that of and was elected as president the each resident and business es- following year. Mrs. Daniel, is tablishment having trash bar- the only charter member in eithrels, and the city to maintain a er of the three clubs. Mrs. Sam weekly pick-up of garbage. Long, is now-serving as presi-Christmas lighting was an early dent. Their main civic project project, others were related to has been the planting of peonies, at the Community Center, The first Garden Club was The which they have maintained for

The philosopher Voltaire, suggested to his people, that "Love of gardening forge a bond of fellowship between millions, who plant for pleasure and mutual benefits." It was from this shared interest that gardening has lasted, that community pride has been heightened, and better understanding promoted.

A FLOWERY HORSE LOUISVILLE, Ky. Ch.

Kauai King, retired winner of the 1966 Kentucky Derby recently sent flowers to a hospital patient, Mrs. Frances McKay.

For months, Mrs. McKay had been dropping notes to the thoroughbred, making sugges-One of her notes, advising of her hospitalization, reached the

horses owner, Mike Ford, in

Omaha where he was hospitapromptly dispatched a huge bouquet of pink and rose carnations. The card attached "Your pal, Kauai King."

Chuck Legler, a 6-foot-8 sophomore from Boulder City, Nev., is Louisiana State's tallest basketball player.

Brumley Family Pushed Growth Of Agriculture

The term "Jack of all ley, who lives with his mother. Trades" seems to fit G. W. The descendants and wife of Brumley perfectly. He did another son, the late B. E. everything from feeding slop to (Bonnie) 'are still living in the hogs near the banks of the Hereford, as are the descen-Tierra Blanca, to forming the dents of son Roger. Mrs. Lufirst hog market in Hereford, to cille Olson, a daughter, and her owning an automobile dealer- descendents also live in Hereship, to ranching - you name it, ford.

Moving with his wife and 2 children to San Jon, N. M. in 1906, Brumley was originally from Missouri as was his wife. Mary Caroline. By 1909, when Brumley left San Jon and came Day Adventist Church here to Hereford to try to earn wants them to send to its trainenough money to support his ing institute in Ceylon, where family, he had already had sev- students last year remade old eral professions. Among them Christmas cards and sold them was farming, ranching, work- for enough profits to build a ing in a grocery store, running a small church, install a school confectionery store and operat- public address system, help reing a sorghum mill, being at build a burned home and to pay the time of his death, a director 1,000 rupees toward a heart in the Farwell State Bank.

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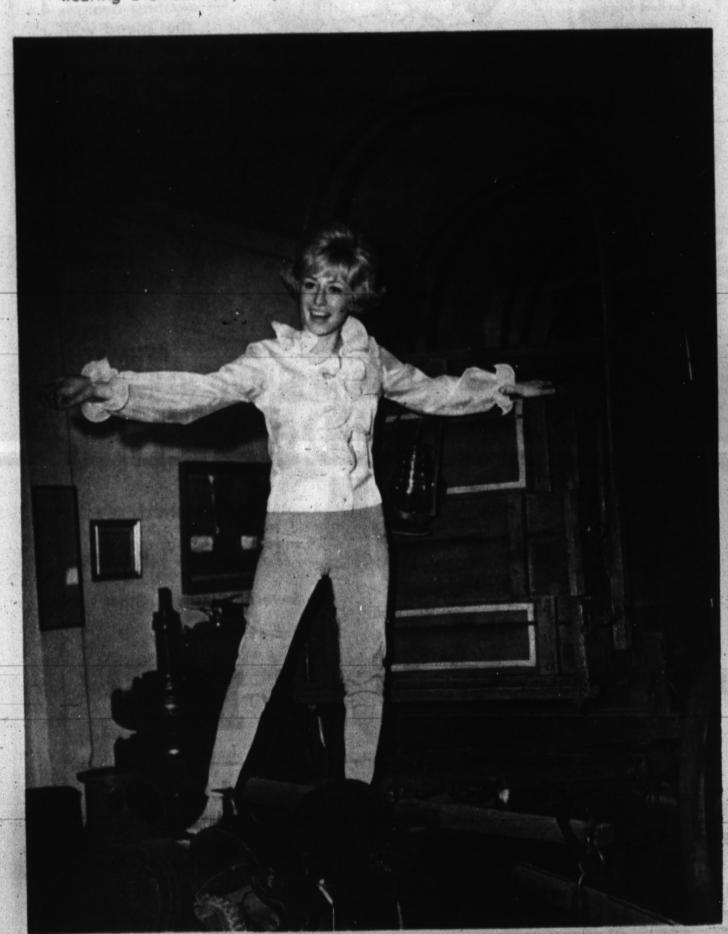
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THROUGH THE SPOKES of a spinning wheel. Mrs. Foster Hill is photographed as she perches on a high soda-fountain stool, wearing a smart navy crepe suit

from Gaston's Popular Store. Its flippy skirt is topped with hiplength jacket lined with a print matching the scarf. Huge hoop earrings draw attention upward to the saucy white straw turban.



ON THE TONGUE of the chuck wagon which centers the Museum's ranch-farm wing, Mrs. Dorman Duggan is dressed in a frilled sheer blouse in pastel lavender and pants in a deeper lilac shade, both of machine washable nylon fabrics. Her costume, including sparkling eyelash slippers, is from the Pants Cage, Mrs. Duggan, a bride of last summer, is the former Miss Jani Brumley.

Styles Of Tomorrow In Settings Of Past



PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE meet in Deaf Smith County Museum, which opens its doors today after months of preparation. Present-day residents have collected in it mementoes to preserve for the future a feeling of the county's past.

SO A PREVUE of fashions for spring of 1967 finds a suitable background among reminders

of life in an era gone by.

BESIDE A BUGGY which has traveled its last mile, Mrs. Bruce Beene is going places in a sunshine yellow linen skimmer as fresh as the daisies in her pin and earrings. Flowers circle the brim of her Milan straw hat; white

short gloves complete her costume, from The Vogue. Mrs. Beene is a member of a family connected with Hereford's past, grand-daughter of its respected horse-and-buggy doctor, George F. LeGrand.



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967

TRYING THE TONE of the handsome parlor organ in the carpeted northwest room where some of the more elegant objects of pioneer life are displayed along with an exhibit of paintings, Mrs. Claude McDougal has on a

three-piece suit from Little's, made of lime green and pink India silk tweed and cut on lines of classic simplicity. Accent is provided in her shiny black straw hat, patent bag and shoes.





Andrew Kershen, left, accept a plaque from Clarence Betzen honoring him as the Con-servation Farmer of the Year. Kershen was

named to this honor in February but received his plaque during the weekly noon luncheon of the Lions Club Wednesday.

Lions Present Farmer Awards

Two farmers from this area ing of the Lions Club Wednes- trict. Kershen had been selectwere presented with awards dur-ing the weekly luncheon meet- Andrew Kershen was present-earlier in February.

ed a plaque recognizing him as Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year by Clarence Betzen, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Dised as the recepient of the award

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FARMER OF THE YEAR - J. F. Martin, center, past president of the Lions Club of Hereford, presents a plaque honoring Robert Lloyd as the Farmer of the Year

District. The district serves Deaf Smith, Randall, Potter and Armstrong Counties. Ker-

shen has also served four years

on the local Chamber of Com-

merce Water Resources Com-

mittee. His farm is located

about 5 miles west of Hereford.

mittee of the Lions Club and

was told of this award last week

land with his major crops be-

ing wheat, milo and soy beans.

He has been a farmer in Deal

Smith County since 1950 and

has farmed in his present loca-

tion for the past 10 years. He

and his wife, Elsie, have 5 chil-

dren, 3 boys and 2 girls, all of

school age. All attend school in

Adrian with Billy, 13, in the

8th grade; Beth, 12, in the 7th;

Vicki, 11, in the 5th; Ricky, 8,

A group of students from

Hereford High known as "Strawbenders" supplied the entertain-

ment by singing four different songs during the program. The

MARRIAGE LICENSES

charge of the program.

olyn Ann Axe, Feb. 8;

Kay Lee, Feb. 10.

ie Erdsteen Feb. 17.

ta Castillo, Feb. 21.

Perez Gonzales Feb. 20.

Richard James Zinser

Mary Margret Myers, Feb. 9. Ben Ray Old and Deborah

Gary Keith Smith and Mary

Jose Toscar Garcia and Elida

Phillip Constancio and Juani-

Melicio Franco Uricis and Eva Garza Mungia, Feb. 23.

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Margret Lindeman, Feb. 10; Bill Rowland and Janelle Mar-

Ken Stark.

He farms about 800 acres of

Lloyd was chosen by a com-

during the Lions Club weekly noon luncheon Wednesday. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Robert Lloyd, who farms **Voting** about 28 miles northwest of Hereford, was presented as Outstanding Farmer of the Year by J. F. Martin, past president of the Lions Club. He received a plaque in recognition of this award. Kershen is at present serving his second term as Precinct 4

in the 3rd and Randy, 6, in the St.

laus, Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer in their Masters tie. Nicklaus won the playoff.

his second term as Precinct 4 Director of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation In Club

of Mon Amis Study Club, was R. M. Mason, was made by elected president for next season, at a meeting in Easter Community Center Wednesday afternoon. She is to succeed Mrs. Billy Baker in the office.

parliamentarian.

Mrs. Thomason was leader of the program, directing a gen-eral discussion of public affair Mrs. Jerry Terrell, hostess, served refreshments in a social

Patrick

quartet is made up of Gary Story, Jimmy Allison, Nate and St. Patrick's Day theme entertained women of Rural Home Variety Club at a meeting in Johnny Clark, Jr. was in Mrs. Woodrow Dutton's home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Hallows and Mrs. Clifford Hutson directed a series of amusing Carl Wayne Myers and Car-

Irish green punch and cake were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over a

Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Louise Vogler, Billy Jones and Don Dutton.

berts, Lewis West, Bill West, Jack Williams, Fred Boren, Jack Coleman and C. P. Worthan were other members present.

Highest first place 72-hole score on the 1966 golf tour was the 288 turned in by Jack Nick-

Is Held

Mrs. Bob Noland was elected vice president, Mrs. D. L. Thomason secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Greeson reporter and Mrs. Kenneth Christie social chairma. Mrs. Baker will become

period.

A called meeting of the club

Party Given

Games and refreshments in

green underskirt.

Mmes. Boyd Foster, Bill Ro-

Classifieds Get Results



was set for March 30, when a group from Frio 4-H Club will

be program guests. Members present included Mmes. David Hutchins, Jim Lookingbill, Roy Botkin, Noland, Baker, Christie and Greeson.

Class Is Host At Salad Supper

A birthday gift to the teacher, members of a men's class in Avenue Baptist Church at a recent salad supper in Pioneer Gas Flame Room when the men were hosts to their wives.

Games of 42 followed the supper. Present were W. L. Mc-Cullar, J. E. Jackson, Messrs. and mmes. Bobby Ramey, James Brownlow; P. E. Houser, A. W. Self, Tom Nance, J. C. Burt and Mason.

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Mrs. Parsons Is Speaker To Club

Planting and growing a garden was the subject of the program in Progressive Home Demonstration Club this week, with Mrs. Buck Parsons as speaker. Each member named some of

Lemons, was present with 10 members. · Announcement was made that Mrs. E. C. Hammett will be hostess for the next meeting, March 21.

STUDENTS TOUR TECH Students from Hereford, Texas; last week made a special trip to visit and tour Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee branch of Oklahoma State University. The her favorite varieties of vegeThey were led on a guided tour
tables to grow in this area.

of the vocational-technical school Mrs. H. L. Hershey was host- by Rufus Hairrel, administra ess in her home. The program tive assistant at Tech. Interest began with a poem, America ed students observing the mo-Our Country, read by Mrs. Tom dern automotive equipment were Morgan. A visitor, Mrs. Edgar Terry Hulsey and Ronald Ott.

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sters are proud of a bulletin board they made to welcome visitors to their room at Bluebonnet School. Pete Serna, Dora Ran-

WELCOME VISITORS — These four young- gel, Billy Ray Johnson and Karen Shore helped to make the bright blue bonnet that symbolizes their school. (Hereford Brand

her an honorary membership.

last year by designation as one

been an active member of Bay

Presently Mrs. Alexander is

TRADITIONALLY, spring is

Three of them involve young

men of Hereford who will take

Of course there are some vice

versa instances. One of them is that of Sherrin Betts, who has been an efficient reporter on

The Brand since her graduation from high school last year, and

who is to marry Jim Simpson of

When their engagement was annouced the wedding date was not definite but it has been set for April 8. The marriage will take place in a church at Wichita Falls, Sherrin's former home.

ABOUT THREE DOZEN art students will have work on ex-

hibit this afternoon at Eunice

Pattersen's studio in her home,

409 Irving. Paintings by her pu-

the public. Adult and younger pupils will be represented, and

the show will be open from 3 to

and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, to attend the Texas Federation of Music Clubs' convention March

Mrs. Wimberley, of Dawn Music Club, is president of District

I, TFMC and Mrs. Thompson,

of Music Study Club, is state chairman of choral music.

The season for club conventions is under way, and there

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-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Whenever I get outside the city limits at this time of year and see how beautifully the green wheat signals that spring isn't in wheat as it once was.

THAT'S FROM an esthetic viewpoint, of course. Sure I know about the evils of a onecrop economy, and wouldn't advise farmers to divert their the sandstorm season.

highways in every direction, but gram of the National Federa- to them in coming weeks. Unnot far enough to get into dry- tion of Women's Clubs to recog- like last spring, none of the maland areas where I'm sure the nize women who have done out- jor meetings of women's organcrop isn't so lush.

Those emerald patches are is here, I feel rather sorry that such a welcome relief from winvirtually the whole plains area ter drabness, especially after a winter so dry that even the visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe weeds haven't shown green, I Hudson, in Seagraves. just can't help wishing there were more of them.

the time for announcing plans for the weddings that bloom in A TRIBUTE TO her numer-June, and already I'm hearing grain sorghum, sugar beet and ous services to the club during rumors of engagements that vegetable crop acres to wheat, a long period of time was paid are soon to be made public. even if it would look prettier in Mrs. D. H. Alexander by fellow-members in Bay View Study

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in charge of program arrangements.

Contributions to the endowment, exemplar and preceptor Club this week when they voted funds of the international sorority were voted and members voted their endorsement of two new Mrs. Alexander was honored

Recently I've been out on the of the club "jewels" in a pro- will be a good deal of traveling standing work in clubs. She has izations is slated here.

Progress on plans for forming projects for the former fund, a preceptor chapter of Beta aid to a school for handicapped Sigma Phi for members who children and to a rahch for

Xi Epsilon Alpha, was among Deaf Smith County Historical reports heard in this week's Society, which sponsors the new meeting of XEA Chapter. Mrs. county museum, was also voted

Kirkland were hostesses at Com- Formation of the preceptor chapter this spring, to begin Scenes filmed last year in programs next fall, is expected Jerusalem by Del Smith of Here since ten members of XEA ford on a trip to the Holy Land Chapter are eligible to progress and other Near East countries, to the more advanced branch of with comment by Nolan Grady the soroity. Six years of memas he showed the film, made up bership in an exemplar chapter the program. Mrs. E. N. John- after four years in a ritual chapson and Mrs. Ernest Wade were ter are required for this step. Mrs. Chuck Laing is chairman of a committee planning the new

> Advancement of several members from the local ritual chapter, Kappa Iota, will be made at spring rituals set for April 4, when Kappa Iota will receive pledges at the end of its rush

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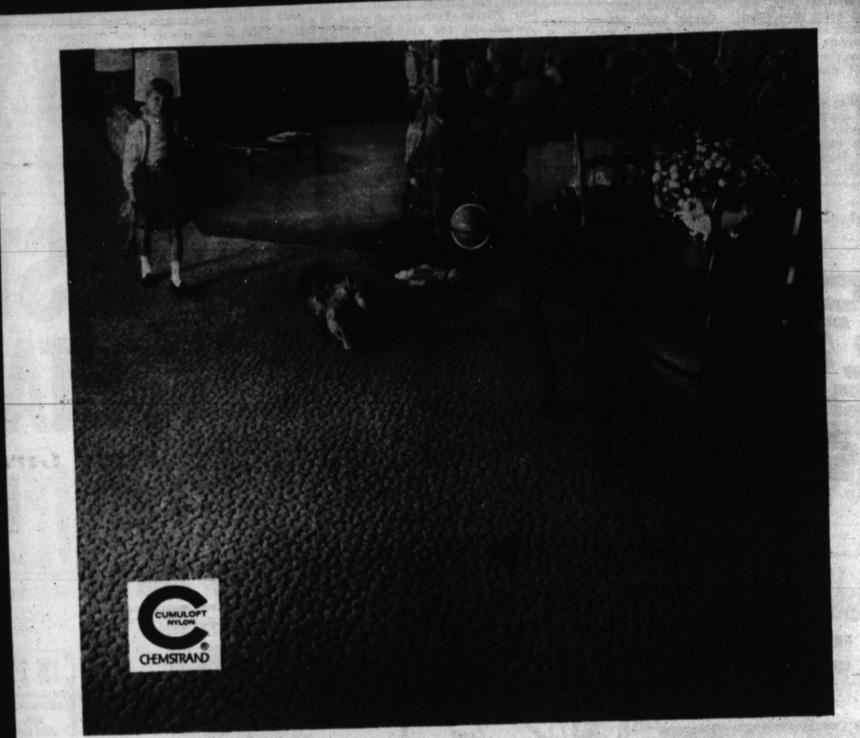


LIONS REHEARSING - In preparation for their annual variety show, numerous members of the Hereford Lions Club attended rehearsals last week. Part of the members rehearsing songs are from left to right; Dean Stallings, Bill Gentry, Dave Hamblen and Leonard Haney. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Page Three HEREFORD MAN

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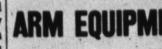
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Club gave this one.

cial funds by the library.

and The Story of Heraldry.

LOOKING FOR A HOBBY?

A new department has been dded to the library in books on genealogy. This was begun as a project of the Bay View Club with Mrs. Colby Conkwright as chairman of the committee.

Since it was the Bay View Club who started the library several years ago this seems a fitting venture for the club. For the past several months other clubs and individuals have been told of this plan and as a result a number of books on this subject have been donated.

Also suggested, since many memorial books are presented to the library each year, that the public may wish to give books on this subject.

Two books have already been given as memorials and are en-titled The English Ancestry of for other early-day families in the Pilgrim Fathers and the second one, Old King William Homes and Families.

Among a dozen books with this theme are other contributions, A Key to Southern Pedigrees edited by William Crozier, three copies of A Handy Book for Genalogists and Gilmers' All these are donations of the Bay View Club.

Century Isle of Wight County tire family can, and likely will may have just the item for become deeply involved. Who Virginia by Boddie. The Kiwanis isn't interested in himself? Vew families pursue a hobby in Pipe's, The Pioneer of Massachusetts was given by the L'which all are mutually interest-Allegro Study Club and Pioned but here is one in which all can join, perhaps, vying for new discoveries while building a com eer Study Club gave a volume titled Pioneer Families of Mismon heritage. Genealogy brings Just received by the library new interest into travel and hisis a set of six volumes, Coltory. How much more stimulatonial Families of the United ing to visit a new locality or States of America by Mackenread historical material and zie. This was bought with speknow your family is represent-

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easily read by the layman. There are many catalogues, chase of several good books and bulletins, booklets and other publications on the many and a set of Colonial Families of the varied phases of genealogy to United States of America by be found in the library. And li- MacKenzie. Many of the civic organizations and study clubs brarians Newman and London are behind this project. Some will gladly assist you in locating the material at your request. very fine items have recently We were pleased to find a been presented to the library by small history of the Estes Famthe Hereford Kiwanis Club. ily which had been compiled Pioneer Study Club, L'Allegra and printed by the family. And and Bay View study clubs. Bay it occured to us what a fine idea View Club promoted the original library and is showing a continued interest by contacting the county to follow and in turn present a copy to the library and encouraging other organiafor posterity. tions to participate in the gene-Corinne J. Neely alogy program. We wish to ex-

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Miss Diller attended Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas, and received her nursing education at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita. She is the daughter of Marvin Diller, Route 1, Hereford, Texas.

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By MARTIN WINCH THE MIGRANT MINISTRY PART TWO

Between 1960 and 1965, the Casa de Amigos at the Labor Camp was the scene of the varied best efforts of many individuals and groups. The fledgling had seen less than a month of service when a trained staff member of the Texas Migrant Ministry arrived for the last summer early in August, 1960. The worker, John Robinson, conducted a children's craft and Bible study program into September. By the time he left, the Hereford Migrant Ministry Board still had not located a director to live at the Casa and maintain a permanent program

there. One September day, Mrs. Rudolfo Torres arrived at Virgil Dodson's Tierra Blanca Motel. looking for work. Dodson was Chairman of the Board. The Torres family wanted to remain, in Hereford for the winter so that their children might stay in school here. Dodson presented the family to the Migrant

Ministry Board. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Torres and their four children were established in the 15 x 24 foot apartment at the Casa. They stayed until the fall of 1962. Their responsibility was to maintain the Casa, to assis with tween fifteen and twenty chilprograms conducted there, to dren from the Camp. By 8 in make the facilities available to the morning the children archildren during the day, and to rived at the Casa, remaining undo social work as their time al- til 11 five days per week. The. worked outside the Casa.

Herb Boardman assumed di- the fields around 10, arriving rection tf activities at the Casa at the Casa in search of balls, de Amigos. Under his direction bats, baseball and boxing gloves local volunteers assisted in con- and entertainment. In handling tinuing a number of earlier pro- this influx of young people and grams, such as recreation for children, Mrs. Davis found Marchildren, family and job countinez and Mrs. Emmett Milburn seling, clothing distribution, indispensable. They regularly as and cultural festivals. Board- sisted outdoors with recreation

ing program during the winter months. Especially in programs with youth and in visits around the barracks, Boardman dependminister at the Assembly of God

In the spring of 1961, Mrs. band in directing programs at the Casa de Amigos. She favored those activities that appealed to women and girls. With the help of local volunteers and agencies, she organized classes in cooking and sewing and offered instruction in health and grooming. Afternoons were devoted to children.

Mrs. Abe Davis succeeded

Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. Davis had taught a non-English first grade in the Hereford public schools since the fall of 1958, when this special class wa introduced. As soon as school recessed for the summer of 1961, she set about organizing an eight week preschool to be conducted through the public schools under the Hale-Aikin Bill. Designed for the under school-age children of migratory farm workers, the program was assigned to the Casa de Amigos by Miss Della Stagner. Martinez and a friend, Martin Musquiz, helped Mrs. Davis recruit a class of belowed. Both Torres and his wife final hour each day often bordered on havoc. The older chil-In the fall of 1960, the late dren would begin to return from

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After the dismissal of the precounseling with families at the Camp. From five until 9:30, volunteers from local church ed upon Raul Martinez, then a congregations and public agencies rotated in conducting evening programs. These included family gatherings, group games Boardman succeeded her hus- movies, driver education, adult English, and instruction in homemaking skills. The two showers were also available for

use during the evenings. It was during this period that active cooperation with the St. Joseph's Mission became more general. Arrangements were made with the Mission for the summer pre-school children to be released to the Mission for catechim classes at 11 in cases where the parents approved. During August, Mrs. Robert Hickman conducted a Bible school at the Casa itself. she familiarized the children with basic Christian traditions through stories and crafts.

Each Saturday morning, clothing went on sale at nominal prices. The practice of making nom inal charges for the used clothing has been continually in effect since that time. Much of the clothing was supplied by the United Council of Church women, while local families also contributed to the stock. Storage was handled in Hereford, so that clothing had to be brought to the Casa for the sale each week. Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Paul Hoff, and Musquiz regularly supervised the sale, and encouraged care of the clothing.

In September, 1961, Mr. Davis took over from his wife, who returned to her public school class room and was elected to join the Migrant Ministry Board. Davis remained in charge of the program at the Casa until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Vargas in the fall of 1962. Davis worked especially hard to make man enlisted about a dozen and indoors with story-telling, programs at the Casa an afyoung men in a manual train both of which frequently occu- fair of family and community at the Labor Camp. He was successful in attracting many families to the Casa in the evenings for movies and special celebrations. Travel and education films were obtained from South western Bell Telephone and the Bivens Library in Amarillo. Safeway, Cooper's, and other lo-cal grocers donated candy for the children. One night each week there was a driver education class. These evening activities were conducted by local volunteers, while exchange stu-

pied the later morning hours dents at Hereford High School gave yeoman service as well. Family participation in proschool pupils, older children grams at the Casa was further helped clean up the Casa, fold- encouraged by celebrations giving and piling the tables and en on holidays and special occa-

chairs to clear the floor for re- sions. The Christmas party of creation. Active and quiet play 1961 was an event to remember. occupied the Casa and its Children and their parents grounds until the families re- packed the Casa. Toys were turned to the fields later in the available for the children afternoon. Local volunteers as- through the local T. F. W., the sisted Martinez and Musquiz in volunteer fire department, and supervision. During the early the Sheriff's Office. Gifts of food afternoons, Mrs. Davis often did were also available. During the balance of the winter and spring the clothing sale and suprvised play continued, the Torres family helping in every possible

way with the actipities. During the summer of 1962 the public schools again administered an eight-week pre-school at the Casa de Amigos. This time, Mrs. Herbert Bruns conducted the classes and visited children's families to enroll pupils, Next week: Vargas Family.

Stanton Choir Members Rated

Jr. High School participated in the University Interscholastic vern Ivey of Big Springs High League Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State University Saturday, March 4.

Judging the contest was Melvern Ivey of Big Springs High School, Big Springs.

Coping several 1st division

from mid-June until mld-August, 9 until 11:30 and were intended to teach English to children who the fall. Mrs. Bruns used objects, supervised drawing and play, and had children act out the pre-schoolers a new language.

ratings at the contest, the choir maintain attendance, and encourage parental support of the pre-schoolers. Classes lasted students also won a number of 2nd place ratings. A I is the highest rating awarded at UIL eron Jamie Edmonson, Kevin contests.

Winning a 1st division on their solo numbers were Vickie Kenwould be entering first grade in dall, Bob Nelson, Kerrie Dameron and Terri Carter. Also receiving a 1st rating was a girls trio - consisting of Marilyn rhymes and stories in teaching Smith, Rebecca Hickman and Theresa Vines - and a madrigal group including Karen Gillingsworth, Mrs. Francis Parkbert, Dianna Golden, Vickie Ken er, Mrs. M. H. Richie, Mrs.

dall, Carola Scott, Connie Ward, Jo Ann Coffey, Ricky Ward and Santry Rush.

Cari Wimberty and Crist.

Douglas Morris,

son received II ratings for their

Two girls' trios, consisting of Charlotte Williams, Lretta

Greenway, Janene Suttle, Con-

nie Stark, Ginger Goodin and

Young and Bob Nelson also re-

Pam Adams, Nelda Norton and Vickie Keenan formed a

trio that placed III in the con-

Accompanying the students in

their solos and ensembles were

Martha Kate Aiken, Judy Hol-

ceived a II rating.

Douglas Morris, junior is school choir director attent the contest with his student Jaime Pitman, Jenene Suttle, Connie Stark, Karen Gilbert, Carola Scott, Jo Ann Coffey, Santry Rush and Jamie Edmon-

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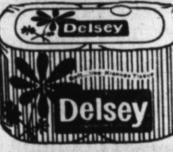


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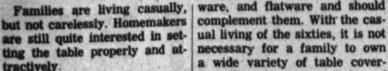
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By Mrs. Argen Draper



which meals will be served, 2 today's table covering. feet per person is the minimum which should be allowed for el-3 feet is recommended if seattable. For example, to seat eight people at the table in comfort, table should be over 3 feet wide and 6 feet long.

If table mats are regularly used, a table would need to be even wider - at least 3 feet 10 inches - to prevent overlap of mats at the table ends. Shoppers need to bear in mind that the extra cost of added ength and width may very well be justified by family needs.

Families are living casually, ware, and flatware and should complement them. With the casnecessary for a family to own a wide variety of table coverings. There are many choices of sizes: When buying a table at fabric, colors and textures for

Plan the covering to be har monious with the china, crystal now room. A width of more than and silver. Also, consider the ease and effectiveness of launing is provided at ends of the dering. By reading the label, keeping the label for reference and caring for the cloth according to instructions, the covering will last a long time and be pretty as long as it lasts.

> Buy the proper size cloth for the table. The cloth should be 12 to 15 inches larger than the table on all sides. Place mats are generally 18 inches in length and 14 inches in width.

LOOK FOR GOOD workmanship in table coverings. The hems should be two to three THE TABLE COVERING is inches in width, the corners mitthe background for china, glass- ered and handhemmed. Hem-

stitched hems are beautiful. Also, cutwork and crocheted table automatically combine time and coverings are very nice. The rule of size applies to all table coverings as to size.

The cloth should have one fold down the center if put on the table lengthwise. Care of nice recharging batteries will result consuming, but makes for a as the vacuum cleaner. nice table setting.

Even though our family living is more casual, it should not be careless. When a pretty table is necessary for the occasion, have everything harmonious with covering, dishes, glassware and flatware.

A&M SPECIALISTS have sent some news about electronics in the home. It appeals to me as I hate for an electric cord to get in the way during cooking or house cleaning. What do you think of this solid state

Solid state electronic controls have invaded the home appliance market and are bringing revolutionary changes in this field, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, home management specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

Some recent developments incorporating solid state electronics in home appliances include: Speed control for various portable mixers to maintain desired home appliances and skill in water and save the pot from

speed mixing of recipes.

INCREASED USE OF cord- Go To Wing less appliances using solid state battery chargers. An improved solid state converter for table coverings is often time in more such appliances, such

> Laundry equipment featuring a hand washing setting, a continuous range of speeds all suit-ed to different fabrics. Such speed controls were difficult before solid state.

Permanent press materials call for new methods of washing and drying. The new elec-tronic clothes dryness control on recent models provides a means for turning off the dryer based on actual moisture content of clothes, preventing wrinkles.

SOLID STATE thermostats for gas, electric and oil heat are expected to grow in use. They will increase comfort by tailoring air flow to each room. Today's efficient homemaker

should be aware of the many new time-labor saving appliances on the market. Many of them cost the same - or a little

With families having more schedules, it is important for to a dangerously low level, the homemakers to budget time and marbles will begin a clatter that make every motion count. Good will get you back in time to add speed in spite of batter thick- operating them is an important burning.

CAP Members Conference

Senior member Lynn McLarty deputy commander for cadets. and Bill Thompson, executive officer, are representing the Hereford Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol this weekend at the annual Wing confer-

The annual coference is being held in the Baker hotel in

step in wise time managment

Modern suggestions are us able, but what about some of the more simple household hints? This alarm system for the double boiler might be worth

If you're going to be out of the kitchen while using a double boiler, here's an ingenious alarm system that tells you when the water is boiling. Borrow two or three of your youngster's marbles and place them in the bottom of the double boiler

before turning on the flame. If the water should boil away

Mineral Wells. The Air Force is how for exchange and discussupplying transportation to unit sion. representatives from all over Texas for this annual study conference. The conference is de- with representatives from Pam-

Following Chapel services Sunday morning, the two Hereford representatives will return signed to bring together all of pa, Borger, Stinnett, Amarillo the ideas, problems and know and Group I.

If you are planning to use part of a chicken salad as a sandwich filling, dice the chick-en fairly fine. If the salad combination was made with French dressing, you may want to add a little mayonnaise when you use it for the sandwich filling.

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Girls Prepare To Observe Camp Fire Week









OPEN HOUSE PLANNED — Camp Fire Girls and related organizations in Hereford will hold open house ur the in their observance of National Camp Fire Birthday Week. Each group will have on display examples of handcraft or service projects. Camp Fire Sunday is being observed 7-9 for Horizon Club Workshops, and will send displays

today, as girls attend church in groups or as individuals. Girls of various age groups are shown in the photographs. Camp Fire Hut, corner of Ninth Street and Park Avenue, At left are high school students representing Horizon Clubs, from 2 to 6 p.m. next Saturday, the principal activity Billie Jo Witherspoon of the Starliters, Kay Golden of Wa-Cun-Ya and Cindy Lee of Cuntinta. These and Tak-Cha-Wa Club will have representatives in Albuquerque April

on the workshop theme, Community Projects. Dutch costumes of girls from Wa-Can-Ka-Ya elementary school Camp Fire Group were made, as were the flower arrangements and windmill, for an international friendship project to earn Woodgatherer rank. From left are Becky London, Elizabeth Lyon, Rhonda Cromer and Glenda Baum. The two girls trying on flower-laden hats they made,

are Kiska Hodges and Patty Robbins, members of the Bluebird group led by Mrs. Frank Robbins. In the picture at right are girls of So-An-Ge-Ta-Ha junior high Camp Fire Group, with LeAnne Thompson, who is their particular charge as they work in the patterning therapy center here as a service project. LeAnne obligingly posed in her parents' home with the girls, Holly Young, Lori Hopson, Sandy Fields and Jeannie Coffin.

Amusing Review Campus Capers Of Book Heard

book, Mother's Blue Hen, was It was preceded by a brief given by Mrs. Sam Morgan at story in which Mrs. A. H. Cook the meeting of La Afflatus Es- gave the Thought for the Day. tudio Club Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Walter Johnson vice pres-Mrs. A. N. Hopson's home.

ident, was presiding officer for Written by Sam Anderson, the a business session in the abbook gives a boy's viewpoint of sence of Mrs. B. F. Markham. his mother's obsession with antigue and family incidents stem- present. They include Mmes. Al been ming therefrom. Mrs. Morgan Lee, A. B. Higgins, Emmett stressed humorous aspects of Hale, C. E. Beauford, T. W .Rothe story for an entertaining re- berson, George Suggs, B. A. Reddell and Louie Olson.

School For Mrs. Olson will be hostess for the March 21 meeting, a change in the yearbook schedule. VA Hospital Work Slated Baptist Women

tration hospitals, will be conducted here March 20, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary learned at their ing an annual week of prayer, meeting Thursday evening.

act as hostesses and serve cookies and coffee. Instructors will charge of a business period. be here from the Amarillo VA hospital.

cent trip of Hereford members Grow. Mrs. Clarence Shultz read to give a party for patients in the calendar of prayer and the Amarillo. Mmes. A. J. Ralston, Henry Merrill, Wayne Driskill and Orpha Nickerson went from ist. the Auxiliary.

officer for the Thursday meet- Barrett Sowell, A. O. Thompson, ing at the VFW Clubhouse. A Clyde Rayburn, Kropf, Roy Rogcontribution to the health and ers, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., E. happiness fund of the national Fralin, B. L. Davis and R. B. VFW Auxiliary was voted.



A school of instruction for Study Missions

Announcement was made that

Home mission work of Southern Baptist Churches waa emphasized in a program observat a meeting of Night WMS Cir-Auxiliary members agreed to cles at First Baptist Church Thursday. Mrs. Otis Lee was in

Mrs. J. O. Clark and Mrs. B. A. Reddell gave the program A report was made on a re- with the topic, As You Go service included group songs with Mrs. Cecil Oglesby as pian-

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Nickerson was presiding those on program and Mmes. Hutson.

SON ALSO CALLS FOULS

National Basketball Association, is the son of Joe Serafin, an official in the NBA 10 years ago.

fin, a rookie official in the



decision to make. Even though ketball homecoming with the the wind blew a little the first Shi-Guys from Clovis playing. few days of the month, it is All other club members were nothing compared to what it has

Saturday night The Blazers play. The play is entitled "Find- an attack which lasted from

Stanton has proved to have some very good plays.

The Whiteface baseball team made their score 2-0, after they defeated Amarillo High 17-15. Saturday a double header was played here with Plainview. The next game is scheduled to be

The longest recorded attack of hiccoughs was that afflicting This coming Thursday and Jack O'Leary, of Los Angeles. Friday nights, Stanton Junior It was estimated that he "hicked High will present their all school more than 160,000,000 times in

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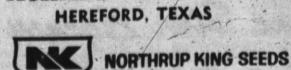
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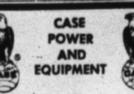
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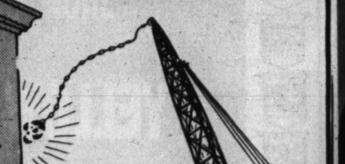
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Austin Trip Is Being Planned

Clint Formby, John E. McCleskey, Bill Thompson and possi-B-9-11-10-2p bly one other member of the ceived a 3 rating. Chamber of Commerce Government Affiars committee will be in Austin on Tuesday and Wed-Register Vehicles B-9-10-10-2p nesday to attend two important functions.

On Tuesday morning the representatives of the Chamber will S-9-10-30-tfc attend a legislative breakfast at Thompson, will be to identify the particular areas of interest Director, said that the law alof the various communities and to express appreciation to the April 15 deadline and urged driv-Representatives and Senators

for their service. On Wednesday, also in Austin, the Chamber of Commerce For information on alcoholism, of the United States will coning Action Assembly meetings. disease of alcoholism, call EM Top leaders in industry and gov-4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. ernment will present a program until 5 p.m. Monday through highlighting the business point of view on major legislative issues of the year.

B-10-15-36-8c Members Make Girlstown Gift

Tablecloths made by women of Cultural Home Demonstration Club were taken to Girlstown USA Saturday by a club member, Mrs. Viola Williams, who is Girlstown representative in this county. Work on the cloths was finished at a called club meet-

ing Thursday. Mrs. Grady Parsons was hostess in her home, and Mrs. Louie Olson presided for a brief business session.

Other present were Mmes. J. G. Gandy, P. M. Houser, M. W. Sumner and Thompson.

Goldie Sellers and Nemiah Wilson both returned kickoffs 100 yards in AFL games last fall. Both played for the Denver Broncos.

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EASTER MUSIC SOLOISTS - Three soloists will sing with the choir of First Methodist Church in a service of pre-Easter music this morning, when Theodore Dubois' work, The during competition in the vocal Getting the top rating were Seven Last Words of Christ, will be present-Jerry Stewart, Randy Jorde, ed. From left are Richard Jackson, Miss Jo

Mona Gail Gibson and Sherry Receiving ratings of 2 were Lynn And Rudd, Donnell Benefield, Danette Reed and Diana Adams. A girl's trio finished with a 3 and Victor Estrada re-

Before April 15

AUSTIN - The director of the the Stephen F. Austin Hotel at Texas Department of Public which members of the West Tex | Safety reminded motorists today as Delegation of Senators and that only six weeks remain be-Representatives will be guests. fore enforcement begins on the Purpose of the breakfast said 1967 vehicle inspection stickers. Minister To Go

> ers to have their vehicles inspec-ted before the last minute lines Training School begin forming. Garrison pointed out that Jim Williams, assistant pres-

500 official inspection stations. until the last day, and it may be very difficult to find an in-

swamped with late-comers. "In order to secure an orderly flow of the remaining uninspected vehicles through the urge each motorist to have the istry since his ordination in 1963. inspection attended to as soon hood inspection station."

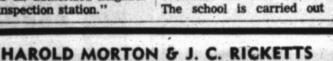
JIM WILLIAMS — to attend Kingdom Ministry School in

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some two and one-quarter mil- iding minister of the local conlion vehicles in Texas remain to gregation of Jehovah's Witnesbe inspected in order to com- ses, has been invited to attend ply with state law. This amounts the Watchtower Bible and Tract to approximately 14 vehicles per Society's "Kingdom Ministry working day for each of the 5, School" for advanced ministerial training. The school will be "Undoubtedly," Garrison stat- held in the beautiful Fingerlakes ed, "many motorists will wait region of upstate New York. Williams will attend the class from March 11 through Marh

spection station that is not 25 at South-Lansing, New York. Williams has been the assitant supervising minister of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for the past two years inspectation stations we would He has been active in the min-

"The purpose of the school," as possible. This can easily be Williams said, "is to give adtaken care of during a routine vanced training to congregation visit to an authorized neighbor- overseers all over the world. The school is carried out as



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are guests from First Christian Church and Miss Hamilton, a member of First Methodist choir, is a student in West Texas State College. Bob Wert is directing the cantata, which will occupy the time of the Sunday morning worship service beginning at 11 o'clock. Ellen Hamilton and Ben Gollehon. The men part of the world-wide teaching

College News

About Students

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DENTON - Michael George

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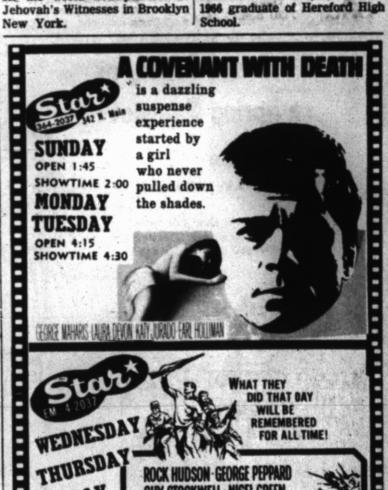
branch offices looking after the

ministry in 199 countries where

Williams will leave Hereford

Paschel of Hereford is among 229 spring semester pledges to tion meetings and Bible docthe eleven social fraternities at

North Texas State University. Paschel, son of George A on March 8. After the school is Paschel, Hereford, is pledging completed, Williams plans to visit the world headquarters of industrial arts major, he is a







DE RADIO DAY — Tuesday, March 7 was DE Radio Day for Hereford High's distri-butive education students. All of the commercials, announcing, etc. was done by DE students. The money raised is to be used

for club activities. Pictured in the control room of KPAN Studio are Terry Albright, Billie Bayne and Tommy Reeves. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Kiwanis Mop Sale Termed Success

Results of the Mop and Broom | sell all 800 bags of fertilizer Sale which was held last week this year. The price of the lawn were heard by members of the fertilizer was only \$4 and came Kiwanis Club of Hereford dur- in 50 lb. bags. ing their weekly noon luncheon
Thursday. This year's sale was of Mr. and Mrs. James Dale man of this year's sale.

sale. Kiwanians went door to self for the contest.
door last week in an effort to The rest of the program fea-

termed as a hugh success with Young, who just recently won \$2,323. 56 worth of merchandise first place in the Optimist Inbeing sold. Of this amount, the ternational Boy's Oratorical Key Club accounted for \$330. Contest presented his winning Profits for the clubs were \$525 speech to the club. He is slated for the Kiwanis and \$85 for the to speak to different civic groups Key Club. Ray Todd was chair- in preparation for the Optimists' zone contest soon. Dale Young Final plans for the fertilizer | welcomed any remarks about sale were presented by Bobby his son's speech as to help his Owens, chairman for this year's improvement and to better him-

tured Robert Harper, Regional Director of the Texas Heart Association in Amarillo.

He presented a film showing the results of a stroke and the therapy required to help him re-gain normalcy. He pointed out that heart disease is the nation's number one killer.

The association' only source of income is from contributions. Its project is research, education and community service, he continued.

Ray Seale was introduced by Charles Duval as new member to the club. He was to be inducted into the club the previous week but could not attend then. His induction brought the club's membership total to 58. Eugene Brink was awarded the friendship dollar by Jim Welch.

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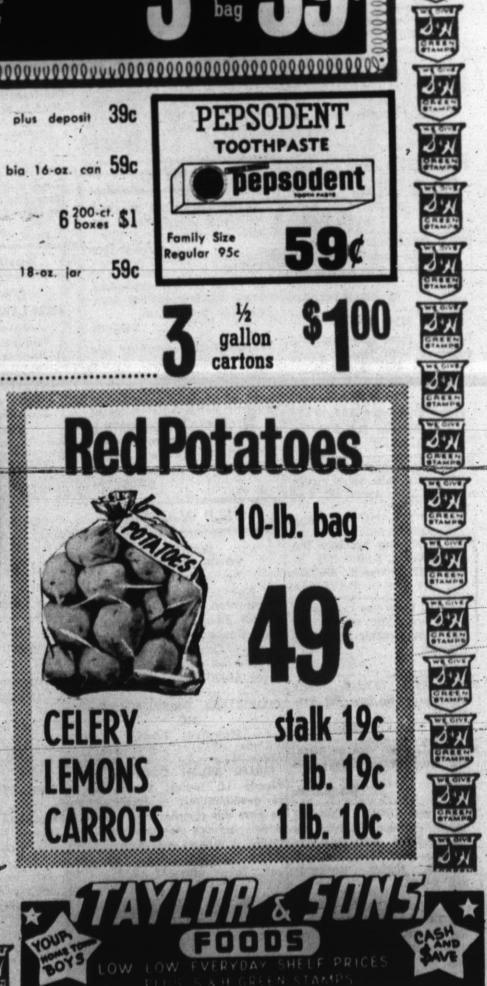
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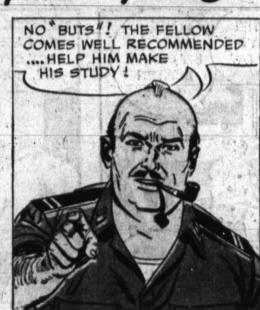


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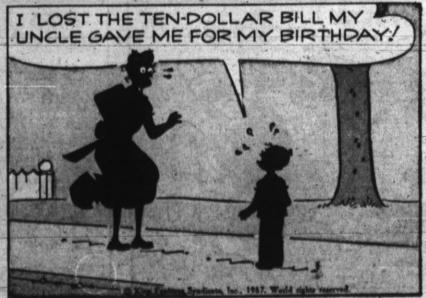














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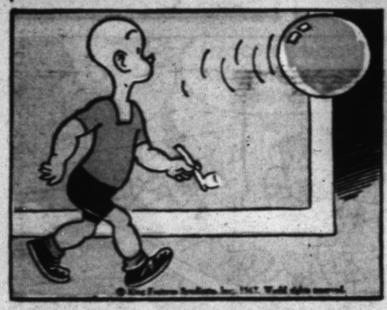
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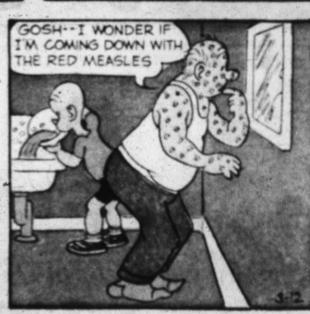












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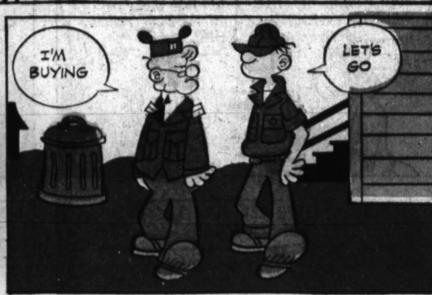




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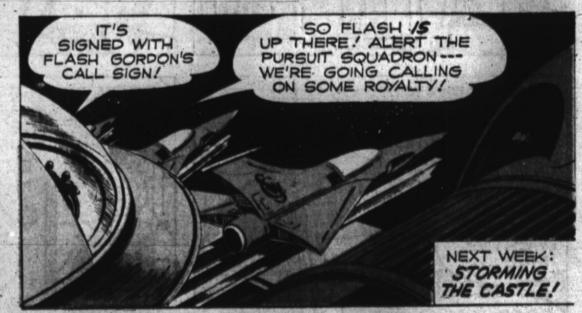




























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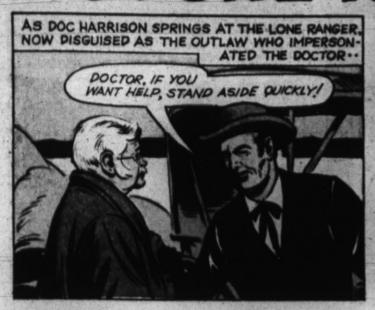






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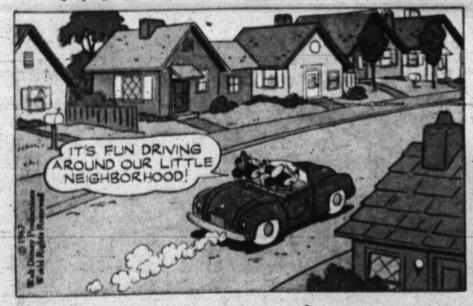






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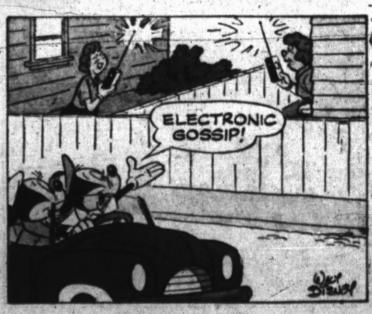












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