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PILING IT ON the new Deaf Smith County Red Cross chairman was a pleasure for Bill Hardwick, left, as he unloaded his stacks of records and information on his successor, Dr. Bruce Beene. The new chair-

man, with other officers and directors, was named during the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday morning.

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#### COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

### County Prepares On Using Some Herbicides

are being prepared for mail- to effectively use them. ing this week in an effort to

According to the letter, the weed killers. object of the letter is to list | "3. The farmers of Deat safe use of hormone weed kil- form themselves concerning the lers so that:

### Around lown

Something went, complete ly wrong this week. We fertilized our grass Monday evening and it rained Tuesday to help us out. But Dame Nature wasn't being kind, I'm sure. She seemed also to realize that the car had a fresh wash job and waxing Monday evening. Once again, it was a spotty rain that ranged from almost nothing to about a half inch. Wheat farmers were really happy that Brown, Floyd West, Glen Ausit rained this week instead of next week, when they, would Royal. have been trying to start wheat

There will be a special report meeting of the Deaf Smith County highway deveday, June 16. The meet in g and Bill Thompson will report on the recent annual meeting of the International Parks Highway Association at Hot Springs, S. D.

Henry Sears was named a director of the new group being has been outlined for students teria, where they will be brief- sils. tre in Palo Duro Canyon. There will visit in Hereford June 27- plied to AFS students. is a lot of enthusiasm about the project and with such widespread support, it should come into being rather quickly. A-mong those who attended a meeting to organize in Canyon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness and Cindy and the (Continued on Page 2)

#### Hereford Man Fined By City

Ollen Clarence Nix, 54 of Hereford was fined \$35 in Corporation Court Wednesday mor- one of two busloads who will ning after pleading guilty to arrive in Clovis, N. M., at 4:30 charge of drunk in control of p.m. (M.S.T.) on June 27. The notor vehicle.

The subject was arrested at Dimmitt. 12:18 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of E. Second and Gough Streets. Making the arrest was where they will sail for home a Hereford city police patrol- after 11 months in the United

Presiding in court was Judge

"2. Farmers who grow plants inform them about the use of any kind that are susceptiof hormone . type herbicides. ble to injury or destruction The letters, prepared by the from hormone weed killers United Fund Deaf Smith County Commission may be afforded the protection upon recommendation of a com- and safety to their crops that mittee which has studied the is possible from the careful Budget Meet and intelligent use of the se

best known methods for Smith County educate and inuse of hormone type weed kill-"1. Farmers desiring to use ers so that they may be able to retain on a local level the right and privilege to using these weed killers."

The letter points out that, 'The alternative to correct and safe usage of hormone type weed killers by the farmers of Deaf Smith County will be the imposition of a very strict herbicide regulation authorized by the Legislature (H. B. 402, 53rd Leg.) and administered by the Texas Department of Agric u lture at Austin, Texas.'

The committee appointed to study the problem included three who advocated invoking the regulation and three others who did not favor it. They decided that a program of education would be more desirable at this time.

Members of the committee were George Warner Eldred tin, Jack Williams and Ted

County Judge Don Zimm e rman said Wednesday that, in addition to the 1000 letters being mailed out, copies of the committee's recommendation s would be available at the coun-

at American high school see quarter horses.

through the American Field

Service exchange student pro-

Those coming to Hereford are

other busload will be guests in

The 21 boys and 15 girls are

About 1000 letters to county harmone type weed kill ers ty ASC office, Chamber of Comfarm owners and operators might have the opportunity merce office, Soil Conservation first year bars to Mrs. J. W. (Continued on Page 2)

# Set Tuesday

The meeting is slated for 4 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center.

In Knifing Case

Lewis Lincoln Jackson 37

have been notified to submit budget requests in writing. Each of the agencies also was asked to have a repre. gravated assault. sentative on hand to answer any questions about expenditures or expenses.

After all budget requests have been submitted, they will be studied and approved or disallowed.

Seven groups were included in the 1961 budget. They

The meeting was called by J. W. Robinson Jr., general ternoon or Thursday morning. Cavness, Mrs. Bill Messick, authorities at 10:55 a.m. Mon-and Lowell Sharp. Other (Continued on page 2)

A long stop will be made

at the Dameron Here ford

Ranch to see cowboys, cattle

and typical ranch activities.

After a barbecue at the ranch, they will see wheat

harvesting on the way back

After a two - hour rest, the

office. Home Demonstration

All agencies which were in-

# Budget committee of the Deaf of the Deaf of the Deaf of the Budget County United Budget St. Indicted we're: James Malone, Fund will meet Tuesday, June 30 Days And \$200 Indicted we're: James Malone, 34, Catalpa St., assault with

Hereford was sentenced to 30 B, driving while intodicated, All agencies which were in-cluded in the 1961 budget days in Deaf Smith County Jail second offense. pleading guilty to charge of ag-

Jackson was charged with inhome Sunday morning, accord- ly before 6 p.m. The sessi on ing to a Hereford city police

White sustained a deep laceration of his right thigh and included: Mrs. Dyalthia Benwere the American Red Cross, a lacerated hand, his attending by son, Mrs. Bert Boomer, J. B. Noland, Melvin May, H. C. Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts,
Little League, Pony League,
Hereford Commission on Al.
coholism and the Hereford
Wednesday morning, and he
was scheduled to be released
Williams, Hilrey Aven, Mrs. O.
G. Hill Sr., Ray Stewart, Ernest Brown, Troy Moore, Howard
ard Gault and Tom Robinson.

United Fund chairman for 19. Jackson was arrested at 2:40 61-62. Other members of a.m. Sunday by a Hereford the budget committee include city police patrolman. The sub-Henry Sears, Mrs. H. A. ject was turned over to county

# Dr. Beene Elected Chairman Of County Red Cross Group

Dr. Bruce Beene was chosen by acclamation to head the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter at the annual meeting Tuesday. Beene County Hears Discussion succeeds Bill Hardwick, who had served as chairman of the chapter for two years.

Certificates of appreciation

years; Mrs. H. H. Miller, four

B. F. Cain, chairman of the

to the board of directors. The

committees include Dennis Lo-

mas, disaster chairman; Ted

Higgins, nurses aides; Kenneth

Cowan, at large; Oliver Streu.

water safety; and Mrs. J. V.

of authorities at this time.

The Grand Jury session star-

January term Grand Jurors

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. R. A. Fry, two years.

Recognition of volunteers Community Room of the First ward, Mrs. Betty Turpen, Mrs. Gladys Carroll, Mrs. Wil-National Bank. Out - going chairman Hardwick emphasized that the awards made during the meeting showed appreciation for the time volunteer service as directors were awarded to Dr. M. tarily given by recipients to C. Adams and Bill Davis, three the Red Cross.

Dr. H. A. Cavness received years; Mrs. Bill Hardwick and the highest award besto wed Tuesday. He was given a pin for 10 years of volunteer ser- nominating committee, announvice to the Deaf Smith County | ced selections for new members Chapter. Most of Dr. Cavness' work has been with the water chapter approved all nominatsafety program. He served on ions. Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr. Four Teachers the board of directors of the lo- was re-elected and Mrs. Eugene cal Red Cross chapter last Noel will serve as public relayear. Marlin Gililland, who was tions director. Others elected to not present, is to receive a pin three - year terms and the ir for 20 years of Red Cross work.

Mrs. J. H. Early is the chairvolunteer services. Mrs. H. H. Miller is chairman of one of the volunteer groups, the Gray Ladies, Mrs. Miller presented Thomas, Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell, Mrs. Henry Neely, Mrs. Guyrene Carter and Mrs. Gold i e Criswell. Junior Gray Lad i e s are Beverly Boyer and Shari

Mrs. George Jowell is chair- By Grand Jury man of the Motor Crops, another local volunteer service. A 69th District Grand Jury

# 36, 204 Jowell, driving while

Lewis Lincoln Jackson, 37, of O. V. Alexander, 41, 125 Ave. and fined \$200 plus court costs Tuesday in County Court after

juring Frank White Jr. of Hereted at 10 a.m. Monday in 69th ford with a pocket knife following an argument in Jackson's District Court and ended shortwas recessed until 10 a.m. July

from the hospital Wednesday af-

Presiding in court was Coun-

#### Dennis Lomas was chosen by acclamation to serve as vice chairman. Mrs. John Jacobsen On Paving For South Main A discussion of proposed pav- the county and state to see if dy was the theme of the program rons plus one stripe to Mrs. mg for South Main from the it would be possible to widen Final action came as the which was conducted in the Helen Nelson, Mrs. Pauline Ho- Tierra Blanca Creek bridge the road to four lanes, with

south to Austin Road highlight- curb and gutter. ed a meeting of the Deaf York told the Commission da Jowell, Mrs. Mary Anna La-ing and Mrs. Bertha Tiefel. Smith County Commission on that the county's cost for widen-Monday.

been requested by residents on property owners.

### **Contracts For** Gain Approval

Four new teachers for the 19-61-62 school year were hired man of all local Red Cross Higgins, first aid; Mrs. Ted Tuesday night at the meeting of Hereford Rural High School District board of trustees. Joe Tunnell, 22, of Midland

was hired as new speech teacher at Hereford High, Tunnell received his bachelor of arts sented the request, explain ed degree at West Texas State College in Canyon in August, 1960. Hired as commercial and business teacher at Hereford High was Mrs. Olagene West, plus stocks at reduced prices. 27, of Hereford, Mrs. West received her B. B. A. degree at West Texas State in May, 1957.

She presented four - year Chevsical education teacher at Hereford High, Miss Collard received her B. S. a major in 34 Catalpa St., assault with physical education at North intent to rape; Leroy Carlton, Texas State College in Denton recently.

Hired as special education instructor at Stanton Junior High was Ray Hennigh of Canyon. He is a graduate of West Another man was indicted, for felony swindle with worth-Texas State College. All new teachers were re less check, but is not in custody

commended to the board by Paul Stevens, superintendent of Hereford schools.

In other business, the board voted in favor of confining the 1961-62 student insurance program only to the school's athletic program. A general student insurance program, Stevens explained, has be e n making "insurance salesmen" of teachers and interfering with their teaching duties in the classroom.

It was further explained that (Continued on Page 2)

ing the street would be about Vernon York, district high- \$30,000. About \$5,000 of this way engineer, was on hand to would be for curb and gutter, discuss the paving, which has normally assessed against the approximately 1325 feet of This estimate would be for

present two - land paving. 48-foot paving and would include At an earlier meeting, a de- about 1325 feet of storm sewer. legation of residents had asked York also said if the project were undertaken, the state would want to put up an island to separate traffic at the top of the hill south of the bridge. In other action, the Commis-

sion passed a motion clearing the way for the establishment of a "City of Hereford and the Jan. 19 burglary of Coop-Deaf Smith County Civil De- er's Market in Hereford. fense Act." The action was necessary to officially establish a functioning civil defense organization in the county. The county's action is dependent upon passage of the act by the City Commission.

Mayor Ray Cowsert, who prethat the act would provide for joint control and would be used primarily to secure needed Civil Defense material from war sur-Commission also approved the

paving of a road from Knight floor safe of the market. Miss Roberta Jean Collard, Ezra Norton and Claude Ricketts, who secured the right-ofway, presented the request. The county is to pave and maintain that part of the road which lies outside the city limits.

months ago to take cemetery Bill Hunter of Dalhart. traffic off Harrison Highway. A request that J. R. Bradley was tabled pending further stu- Worth.

group transferred \$2000 from Precinct Three to the Officers' Salary Fund.

Commissioners recessed the meeting until 10 a.m. Thursday, June 15, when they will meet with Jim McMorries to discuss the tax equalization schedule.

#### Ramsey Trial Gets Underway

The state and defense Wednesday morning announced they were ready for the trial of Garrett Milton Ramsey, indicted for

Prosecuting and defense attorneys appeared before 69 th District Judge Harry Schultz of Dalhart at 9 a.m. Wednesday to state preparation for trial. Two 60-member panels were scheduled to appear in District

Courtroom at 1:30 Wednesday for selection of jurors. Ramsey, 26, of Fort Worth, was arrested in that city Jan. 20, a day after the super market burglary was discove red here. About \$9,000 in cash and

checks were taken from the Ramsey was released aft er making \$10,000 bond, and has been indicted by 69th District Grand Jury.

Presiding in court will be Judge Schultz Prosecuting the The road was requested some case will be District Attorney

Attorneys for the defendant are Frank Coffey Dave Miller be certified as a public weigher and Clyde Woody, all of Fort

#### LIGHTNING HITS DYNAMITE

### 'Powder Monkey' Casual About Premature Blowup

"I just don't think much a- day afternoon. bout it afterwards," O. L. Allen of Amarillo said after key" who had just planted the

Allen is the "powder mon-

a bolt of lightning explode d 84 26-pound sticks of dynamite 2,132 pounds of dynamite at in 10-foot deep holes in the caa caliche pit about one mile liche. He turned to walk tosouthwest of Dawn late Tues- ward the plunger about one minute before the blast was detonated. The steps he took during that minute were barely enough to save him from serious injury or death. Only minutes before the blast,

which occurred shortly after 5 p.m., workmen had cleared the area because of the rain Ordinarily the charge isn't set off until after the 6:30 p.m. quitting time. Had the rain not began moments earlier, several men would have been injured and some machinery damag-

Allen said that he knew lightning was playing off the ground in nearby fields and had considered the possibility of it setting off the planted charges.

He explained that some people do not believe that static electricity will set off a dynamite charge but he had seen it done once before when working at a caliche pit a few miles east of Amarillo.

Workmen were not certain whether the bolt hit a field nearby or the stockpile of caliche. Lightning hitting the ground a mile away could possibly detonate a blast, Allen reported.

Allen began his "powder monkey" duties while serving with the Army. After his discharge he was in the refrigeration business but decided to return to the dynamiting grounds be-cause he 'didn't like to be coop-

cause he "didn't like to be cooped up inside all day." The tall, lean man emphasized that he respects the power of dynamite but tries not to think about the danger involved.

Allen is employed by the I-van Dement Construction Co. which is building Highway 60 into a four-lane road between Hereford and two miles east of Dawn. The caliche is being Dawn. The caliche is being used for road base.



mite at a caliche pit near Dawn, 'Powder the action. mankey' O. L. Allen of Amarillo, examin-

PRIMER CORD AND FUSES weren't really ing the cord, had just finished planting 84 needed Tuesday afternoon as lightning ex- sticks of explosives and was preparing to ploded more than 2,000 pounds of dyna- set them off when nature took a hand in

#### ty Judge Don Zimmerman. will start at 10 s.m. in the Chamber of Commerce con- Guy Lawrence Slate Many Events During Visit Of Foreign Students A full schedule of activities dents at the high school cafe- supper, with plates and utenformed to get a summer thea- from 19 foreign countries who ed on rules and regulations apwill be given a 90-minute show No activities are planned for at the Hereford Riders Club Chairman Paul Stevens call- Tuesday night in order that arena. Starting at 8:30 p.m., ed a meeting to plan events for the students might rest and the Hereford Junior Riders

the visiting students at the Western Wheel Inn Tuesday morn- Wednesday, however, will be bending, barrel racing and poa busy day. The students will tato racing. Spicer Gripp is ar-The students, 36 of the m meet at 9 a.m. in the high ranging a four-man roping conplus two sponsors, will be school parking lot to begin a test, with each man roping two guests of the city for about tour of the county. They will calves. 36 hours. They are from Calistop to see irrigated vegetafornia and Nevada and have bles at Reinauer Brothers Farm been studying the past year and at O. G. Hill's ranch to exhibitions of bronc riding and

bull riding Finally, the students will be allowed to ride in the arena on specially - selected horses. The public is invited to attend the events put on by the Riders Club.

Thursday morning, the stu-lents stopping at Hereford will be joined by those who visited students will have a swimming in Dimmitt. They will be met party at the Hereford Country by chartered buses to continue Club, follows a recall in their journey across the nation.

Dameron Park.

American Field Service offi American Field Service offi-Host families for the students in Hereford will meet the stu-

# OFF THE

BY H. A. TUCK Wait For The New Grass by Henry Birne is one of the new novels at Deaf Smith Coun-

on the love of an American veterinarian and a Mexican ranch girl. Birne also has a scathing indictment for government in the field.

The book is concerned with Americans and Mexicans battling hoof and mouth disease in Mexico to keep it from spreading to the United States. Much of the time, however, they just battle each other with the cattle mere incidentals.

Dr. Bill Richardson was a long way from Ohio as he rode along a tiny mountain trail on horseback. He felt even more alone when his Mexican counterpart was suddenly dropped by a rifle shot from ambush.

The Mexican army used drastic measures to punish a vill- Rev. and Mrs. Joel Treadwell age near the ambush, picking and family. out a few men and shoot in g them down Tall, blond and handsome,

Bill was attractive to many of the comely Mexican girls . and vice versa. He was rather casual in his approach to them until he was assigned to the Vera Cruz area to stop an outbreak of the disease

There he found apathy, a herd of cattle that was sick but refused to die and an army colonel who had been shunted to the hinterland to spend his last few years.

He also found Armando Vargas, a rancher who carried a rusty pistol on his hip and hatred in his heart. So far as Bill was concerned, Vargas' on ly virtue was his virtuous daughter, Maria

For days, Bill battled to get the sick herd buried on a rocky hillside with no equipment and Other officers include G. W. a handful of lazy workers. He worked even harder to become Maria's sweetheart.

The administration offices in Mexico City were more interested in making themselves look good in Washington than in getting a job done. They used spies on their men in the field. harrassed them constantly on the radio but never left their offices to help out.

When Marie became ill, Bill broke all the rules to provide medical care for her.

Wait For The New Grass is a violent book. It tells of scientific workers battling the peoples. But it also tells of a of classes this summer, both man's battle with himself and for children and adults. Among his beliefs. It is not a pretty the classes is one to learn to book to read, but it is interest-

### Baby Can't Hold Layette

A baby can't call his layette his own any more.

It was bad enough with mother using his baby oil, lotion and shampoo and ulcer-ridden father eating his food. Now light - fingered - adults -both men and women - are walking off with his cotton swabs. A party - giving resident o Beverly Hills, Calif., uses them to clean the hollow stems in champagne glasses.

Soldiers use them to cle a r the gun sights on rifles. Trout fishermen lubricate the

Snappy dressers use cott o n swabs to make neat demarcations between the brown and white of their two-tone shoes. At the University of California, Los Angeles, sorority girls

Hot rodders lubricate small flowers.

Contracts...

(Continued from page 1) less than 25 per cent of the stuapplied for the insurance program in past years. Steve n s recommended that the student insurance program be confined

ion commending Mrs. Charlotte of service as a teacher at Here- plants. ford High, Mrs. Calvert tendered her letter of resignation at the containers of any weed-killthe board of trustees meeting er you plan to buy. Be sure last month, and her resignation became effective May 31.

#### United...

(Continued from page 1) officers of the United Fund who will be present include Mark Woodall, vice chairman; Don Baugous, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Gault, secreta-

#### Around...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hereford American Legion baseball team, nicknamed the Redbirds, lost an 11-1 practice game with the Palo Duro Chiefs here Tuesday afternoon. The team, however, stands 1-1 in district play with two games coming up this weekend. On Saturday the Birds will play at Childress, starting at 8 p.m. On Sunday, June 18, they will host the Nazareth squad, starting at 2:30 p.m. on the high school diamond. Jim Han e y is to start on the mound Saturday, with Mickey Steve n s the probable hurler on Sunday.

Johnny Haney has been named president of the American Legion baseball program here. Duncan, vice president; and Charles Duvall, secretary. Wilbur Bell will assist Haney, who will also serve as athletic direc-

Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce will start taking donations in the city this week on its curbside house numbering campaign, For more than a month, the Jaycees have been painting house numbers on curbs in luminous paint for easy visability from

Casa de Amigos at the Labor Camp is scheduling a lot read and write English, to study for citizenship tests and to study for driver's license exams.

Chamber of Commerce membership teams will meet for their monthly report meet-ing on Friday, June 16. The meeting is set for noon at the Hereford Country Club.

There is a lot of interest in the trial that started here Wednesday with Garrett Milt on Ramsey of Fort Worth the defendant. Nattily attired in a good-looking black suit, Ramsey told a reporter Wednesday morning, "I drove all night (from Fort Worth) to get here on time . . . I sure didn't want to be late."

Fertilize, schmertifize Tis sad, I philosophize, That the weeds get taller While the grass gets smaller.

And cotton swabs may spell technological unemployment for mop floors with them dur ing bees. Amateur gardeners are using them to cross - pollinate



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#### County ...

and County Agent office, plus dents in Hereford schools had all retail chemical and grain Following are the committee

recommendations: "Hormone type herbic i des (weed killers) include 2, 4-D, The board passed a resolut- 2, 4, 5-T and any other kind of weed killers which change the

> "1. Always read the labels on you know the kind and the strength of the material in the

Salt formulation of 2, 4-D. DO tank and spray outlets. NOT USE ANY FORM OF ES-TER OR HIGH VOLATILE MA-TERIAL.

of any spraying or other application of weed-killers yourself. plan to spray, and use it. (A helper who misunderstands your instructions and thereby lieve you of responsibility for the effects.)

"4. If you must employ custom applicators to help you kill weeds with hormone type week killers, BE SURE THAT: "A. You know him, his place of business, and where he can be contacted at any time after

he does your work. "B. You know that he has good equipment, properly maintained, and that he has the proper respect for the material he how to properly apply it.

"C. You have an understandconditions under which he is (220 yds.) upwind from suscep-

#### Dr. Beene ...

(Continued from page 1) Perrin, west rural area.

Outgoing board member were Dr. M. C. Adams, Bill them each time you are plan-Davis, Dr. H. A. Cavness, Henry W. Aycock, Mrs. Bill Hardwick, Wayne Edwards and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

The chapter voted to change the date for the annual meeting from June 11 to sometime during the last week of April, depending upon the discretion of the chairman.

It was also decided that the the fiscal year 1960-61 when the Friona, Patterson Chemical Co., United Fund meets. The budon totals \$8,380. Of this \$2,930 goes to the national organization and the remainder is kept for local use.

In relinquishing the chair-manship to Beene, Hardwick said that "We must remain aware of the needs of others and the best way to do it is to remain active in working

Bob Blackburn, Red Cross field director from Amari 110, attended the annual meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. Corinne J. Neely, executive secretary.

Audri Miller and Lavonne Thompson registered those attending and Kathryn McClain and Shari Prowell served cof-

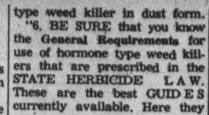
Venezuela is half again as big as Texas.



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was incorrectly quoted in our last ad. It should be

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"(1). The solution to be sprayed should go through a very FINE MESH screen before going to the pump and spray M. Calvert for her past 15 years normal growth pattern of nozzles. (Object is to remove foreign material that could interfere with spray pattern of

the nozzles.) "(2). All hoses and hose con-nections should be made of good and stout material, properly fitted, so that there will not be any leaks or any breaks. "2. For field spraying use on "(3). There should be a posi-your place only the AMINE tive cut-off valve between the

"(4) DO NOT spray hormone type weed killers when the wind velocity is more than 10 "3. Do as much as possible miles per hour. Have a wind gage on hand each time you

"(5) Do not spray with a pressure of more than 30 pounds causes effects on a neighbor's per inch. You should have a susceptible crops does not re- properly working pressure gage. (You can get a good spray pattern with pressures of 15 to 20 pounds)

"(6). Use spray nozzles that put out small droplets. Do not not use kinds that put out fog or mist. "(7). Spray only with non-volatile or low-volatile herbicides

(Amines.) "(8). Spray Chart (Limitations) using 1 pound Technical material per Acre:

If wind velocity is 0 to 3 will be using, and the know- MPH, be at least 1 mile downwind and 1/2 mile upwind from susceptible crops: If wind veloing with him about where he city is 4 to 6 MPH, be at least is to apply the weed killer, the 2 miles downwind and 1/8 mile to apply it, and the direction tible crops; If wind velocity is and location of susceptible 7 to 10 MPH, be at least 4 miles downwind and 250 feet "5. Do Not use any hormone apwind from susceptible crops. "(9). Do not permit airplanes to spray anything where the

nozzles are more than 10 feet above the ground. The above general requirements are part of the Herbicide Law. Know them. Review

ning to spray.
The following Dealers who sell hormone type weed killers in Deaf Smith County and the following custom applicators of Hormone type weed killers endorse these recommendations: Chemical Co. of Texas, Packard Milling Co., Delmo's, Here-It was also decided that the ler Seed Co., WAC Seed Co., wish to express our sincere gra-local chapter would request that used for Lawrence L. Kendall, Hereford titude. May God bless you all Flying Service, Elvie Jennings, richly.



Dr. Lena Edwards

#### Rotary Program **Given By Clinic** Staff Member

Dr. Lena F. Edwards, a member of the medical staff of St. Joseph's Mission Clinic at Hereford Labor Camp, guest speaker at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel. Dr. Edwards' specialty is ob-

stetrics and gynecology at the mission clinic. She is formerly of Jersey City, N. J., and has been in the practice of medicine since 1925.

From 1954 until June, 1960, she was assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Howard University's College of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

For 29 years, Dr. Edwards was in the practice of medicine in Jersey City. She was on the staff of Jersey City Medical Center, where she was an assistant attending gynecologist and on the staff of Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital as assistant attending obstetrician.

Her basic work at the mission clinic is with women in relation to problems in prenat a l care and also to instruct and guide parents on how to keep babies and children in a healthy environment.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends in Hereford and Deaf Smith County for all the acts of kindness and consideration, cards, flow ers and works of sympathy during ford Grain Corp., Hereford the recent illness and death of Hardware, Streu Hardware Mil- our loved one, E. T. Alired, we

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#### Courthouse Records

Vehicle Registrations

Taft McGee, 1961 Ford; 6-9. L. D. Johnson, 1955 Ford Pickup; Leland Knight, 1955 GMC cord in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas. Tractor; Leland Knight, 1959 Dumpmaster Trailer; Sam Maynard, 1957 Ford; James Short, 1955 Chevrolet; P. L. Stevens, 1959 Rambler; Ernest Roberts, 1954 Oldsmobile; Merton E. Po- of Texas, described as all of well, 1956 Chevrolet; Benn i e the East 30 feet of the North Gollehon, 1958 Chevrolet; C. R. Stone, 1951 Kaiser; Glenn Wilson, 1954 International Tractor: Joseph Leonard Johnson, 1954 Ford; Doyle King, 1949 Chevro- tion 80, Block K-3. let; F. W. Dool, 1959 Chevrolet;

Gayland Bryan, 1956 Plymouth, Masario Reyes, 1954 Chevrolet; Joe Campbell, 1955 Ford; Smith County, all of the North Calvin Gregg, 1953 Ford; Lee Renfro, 1956 Dodge; E. W. 20 feet of Lot 1, and all of the North 20 feet of the West 80-Stone, 1959 Chevrolet; L. 97 feet of Lot 2, Block 3, Wom-Shaw, 1957 Chevrolet; Avis ble Addition. Northcutt, 1953 Ford; 6-12. Warranty Deeds Eula Carmack to James M.

Blocks 1, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 18 and the South 20 feet of closed Brownlow, all of Lot No. 10 of the Brownlow Addition. Eunie West, et al, to H. A. Cavness, all of the West 80 ft. of Lot No. 2 in Block 27, Original Town of Hereford.

Columbus Club Association to John L. Markivsky, the West 354 feet of the East 620 feet of the South 330 feet of Block 3 of Welsh Addition.

Idell Scheihagen to Veteran's Land Board of Texas, Tract No. 4 of 1 certain subdivision of the West 1/2 of Section 15, Township 5 North, Range 3 East of a Capitol Subdivision in Deaf Smith County.

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land lying and being situated in E. H. Glen Osborn, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Asthe county of Deaf Smith, State sociation, all of Lots Nos. 21 and 22 in Block No. 1 of the 261.42 feet of Lot 2, Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Marriage Licenses Kenneth Howard May and Anna Lee Martin, 6-10. Charles Edward Brown and Phyllis Jean Ward, 6-12.

BUSINESS TRIP Jack Rogers of Hereford made business trip to Austin and Houston this week.

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MISS JUDY FOWLKES, LEFT, AND Miss Sondra Childers won second and third places, respectively, when the Hereford Country Club recently presented a bathing revue and contest. Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes and Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers. (Bradly Photo)

FRIO NEWS

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### Barley Harvest Started Wheatfields Almost Ripe

Barley harvest is underway in and Virgil spent the week end this community with wheat al- visiting his father, W. C. Barmost ripe enough to cut. Dry ber, and other relatives at Lorweather during the past several raine and also visiting relatives days has hastened the process. at Lenorah. Almost no rain has fallen, although showers have been scattered all around the area, with clouds almost every day threatening stormy weather. From a half to three quarters of an inch of rain fell on Friday evening over a very small area in the vicinity of the Frio Baptist Church and to the northwest as far as the Aubyn Hodges farm near the old Prisoner of War

Mrs. James Johnston was hostess at a birthday party at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, honoring the third birthday of her Golden Circle daughter, Christine. Guests were Jill Stephan, Patty Robbins and Beverley Cole. A tiered birthday cake, decorated in pink and blue with animal candy decorations, was the featured refreshment. Favors of baskets of candies were given. ing. Balloons and paper hats and playing together entertained the little girls.

their children to the party were and the hostess. Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Delores visited the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Hindman at Spade Sunday, They attended church there and had dinner with the Hindmans, Mrs. Hindman is the former Tawana Thompson of

Mrs. Clark Andrews met with the Jolly Workers 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Edgar Vin-Elementary School. son, on Monday afternoon, to teach the girls a sewing course. They are making blouses, Girls Dr. Milton C. Adams present were Edlana Vinson, Jana Cole and Carol Robbins.

Veradelle Andrews and Alma Andrews left Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Amarillo for a three weeks vacation. They expect to visit Kings' relatives in Montana and Washington. His sister, Mrs. George Ward, who taught at the Frio School during the 19-30's, lives near Seattle and in one of those they plan to visit.

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber

Jimmie Barber was a member of a 4-H group from Dim-mitt who attended a State 4-H Roundup at College Station Monday through Thursday of Last week. They were on a judging team taking part in the activities during the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason attended a barbecue supper at the Roy Botkins home in Summerfield Saturday night.

# **Holds Meeting**

The Golden Circle Sunday School Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Marti Mason. miniature cradles and dolls and the class had its regular meet-

Mrs. Nan West gave the devotional. Secret pals were reveal-Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. ed and new ones were drawn.

A. D. Bailey of Tulia, came to Those present were Frosty spend the day, She was accom- Cumpton, Doris Burgess, Janetpanied by an uncle, Obie Hill, te Flowers, Lois Ann Parvin, also of Tulia. Mothers bringing Nan West, Gladine Thomps on

IN COLORADO

Marlene Gililland, daught e r of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. Gililland of Hereford, is visit in g friends in Salida, Colo., for about two weeks. Miss Gililland will remain at home for the summer after her trip but will return to Lubbock this fall

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Bradley

#### **Covering Shoes** Topic Of Meet

the program on "How to Cov. ans. er Shoes" at the recent meet-Mrs. Ray Evans acting as

Roll call was answered by Something I Have Learn ed from a Teenager" or "What I Want Most for my Children."

The president, Mrs. Philip
Shook, asked for suggestions

Mrs. Dorace Cummings.

the nominating committee for officers for the coming year. Charles Brothers, Mrs. John Mrs. David Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen, has reDeHart.

David Larsen, son of Mr. and major at the Austin school. DeHart.

Visitors present were Mrs. gess and Dwaine Warley. Members attending the meet- at their farm.

ing were Mesdames Philip GOES TO MEXICO Shook, Charles Brothers, Geor- Nona Marie Stran ge Zetzsche, Melvin Shaw, Rier of Mr. and Mrs. Claren ce chard Clark, Waylan Hu k i l l, Strange of Hereford, leaves Fri-Mrs. Waylan Hukill gave Kenneth DeHart, Stanley Stutts day, June 16, for Mexico City, and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Ev-

The next meeting will be held ing of the Young Homemak. in the home of Mrs. Stanley Spanish conversation, hist or y, ers Home Demonstration Stutts on June 20. The program phoenetics and introductory art. Club at the Bull Barn, with will be on Food Preservation.

> FISH AT PORT ARANSAS Mr. and Mrs. John Orsborn and Judy left last week for

LARSEN COMES HOME turned to his home in Hereford MORGANS TO HOUSTON after attending Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Darrell Carroll, Mrs. Leroy Bur- Utah, David plans to spend the ton. While there, they will visit summer here helping his father with Morgan's sister. They plan

Nona Marie Strange, daughtversity of Mexico until Aug. 18. She will enroll in courses in Spanish conversation, history, Miss Strange will return to Austin in the fall where she will be a junior journalism major at the university.

HOME FROM UT Rosa Lee Strange, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange of Hereford, has returned home for the summer from the University of Texas. Miss Strange is a sophomore liberal arts

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan and Debbie are vacationing in Housto be gone about a week.



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semester at Howard Payne

College in Brownwood. Dr. Mc-

Donald W. Held, acting dean of

the faculties, announced. Miss

Christman is a sophomore ele-

mentary education major: She

is attending summer school at

West Texas State but will re-

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### Local Resident Enjoys Matrons' Club Keeping Yard Pretty Has Luncheon

Every time I look at Mrs. W. day - neither are their teen-. Fluitt's yard, I hope that a age daughters. This may be due number of 4-H'ers will pattern partly to the fact that many her and enjoy flowers as much people think milk is fattening. as she does and have pretty It isn't. A glass of whole milk has fewer calories than a ser-

Mrs. Fluitt gave day lill i e s ving of many other foods. There and iris (don't know what else) are only about 165 calories in a as premiums at the Plant Ex- glass (eight ounces) of whole change. Not many people love milk, and each ounce is pack- Vivian Majors, secretary; Mrs. Fluitt. If in our yard beauticium, milk also provides high fication program, we can teach quality protein, other minerals people to love the good earth, and vitamins. we've accomplished a lot.

A tongue . in . the . cheek comment heard at the open house for Southwest Off set: With all this modern machinery, Jackie Allmon had to take the film out of the box by hand. I was glad to see Elizabeth

Gillentine at open house Sunday. She is Jim Gillentine's sister and has always been one family members get enough WANTED Your repair work on of my favorite people. We were milk every day. in the same high school graduating class. This weekend, I've done some

painting. I wish paint brushes vegetables is a one-step cold-pack method. Directions a r e weren't so hard to clean or that they were disposable like the new hypodermic needles. simple . . . As an example, take snap beans. Begin by wash-The club women are studying the new dietary standard and ing all pint or quart jars in some seem disappointed that hot soapy water and rinse well.

we won't be using the Texas It is not necessary to sterilize Food Standard now. They feel jars since the pressure canner like I do, that the Texas Food Standard is an old friend. It is difficult to have a balanced diet without including a good deal of milk every day, just be beginning to form in according to extension foods

A & M College of Texas. Recent studies show that women, expecially, are not drink-

and nutrition specialists of the

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and Mrs. Marvin Coffey. AT HOME Anne Wingert, daughter of the ON HONOR ROLL Rev. and Mrs. Russell Wingert of Hereford, is home for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christsummer Miss Wingert is a sophomore art major at Texas man of Hereford, was listed on the honor roll for the spring

Woman's University in Denton. PFC Howard R. Godwin Jr. USMC, has returned to his base on all air cooled Engines & at Camp Pendleton, Calif., after visiting in the home of his par-Godwin and Gary, Mrs. Marie Godwin of Vega was also a

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Members of the Past Worthy Matrons' Club held their spring luncheon at the Western Wheel Inn on Monday, June 12. The main business of the meeting was the annual election of officers. Officers elected for the com-

ing year include Mrs. Nell Cul-

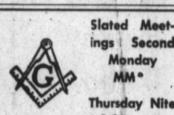
pepper, president; Mrs. Virginia Patton, vice - president; Mrs. flowers and gardening as Mrs. ed with food value. Rich in cal- Belle Hromas, treasurer; and Mrs. Johnnie Sanders, reporter. Members present were Mesdames Pearl Gass, Myrtle Witherspoon, Nell Culpepper, F. M. Kester, John Patton, Lee Curry, A. O. Thompson, W. C. Hromas, R. L. Cocanougher, O. G. Hill, Vivian Majors, Tom Draper, L. C. Thomas, H. L.

Hershey and O. R. Sanders. The next meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Mrs. cold glass of milk for a "lift L. C. Thomas on August 21.

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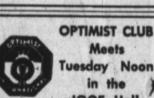


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#### Residents Of Hereford Like Flower Boxes

ago, Hereford residents last ers from trash. week indicated.

"Very pretty . . . reminds me home . . . looks like places I've seen in Europe . . . improves downtown appearan-" are common reactions expressed by various Hereford residents when questioned concerning the boxes.

Two men referred to the flo- ander were both optimistic that wer boxes as something "only more planter boxes would be the women are interested in added in the future. Long-range and the men ignore." One per- plans include building boxes son expressed a fear that city along Park Ave. taxes might go up because of the boxes. Two people said that flower boxes along Main Street. On the whole, however, most

man of the Chamber of Com- be used. merce beautification committee. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, chairpublic care for the flowers. used.

The flower boxes along | Both women expressed their Main Street have met with pleasure at the reception given favorable comment since their the project and attitude of the erection less than a month public in protecting the flow-

Dudley Bayne, city manager, reported that the flower boxes had not become trash receptacles in any instance. City maintenance crews water and care for the plants, which are Euonymus Japonicas, geraniums and petunias. Mrs. McDowel and Mrs. Alex-

The beautification committee they had not even noticed any has studied plans for hanging flower boxes on Main Street. They have decided to concenpeople liked the boxes and be- trate on ground level boxes as lieved more should be construc- elevated planters would require ted and various other flowers extensive care due to the high winds and heat. If elevated box-Mrs. Irving Alexander, chair- ficial flowers and greenery will

The City Commission providman if the Main Street divis- ed funds for the boxes, while ion of the committee, empha- local garden clubs paid for the sized their appreciation to the soil and plants which were





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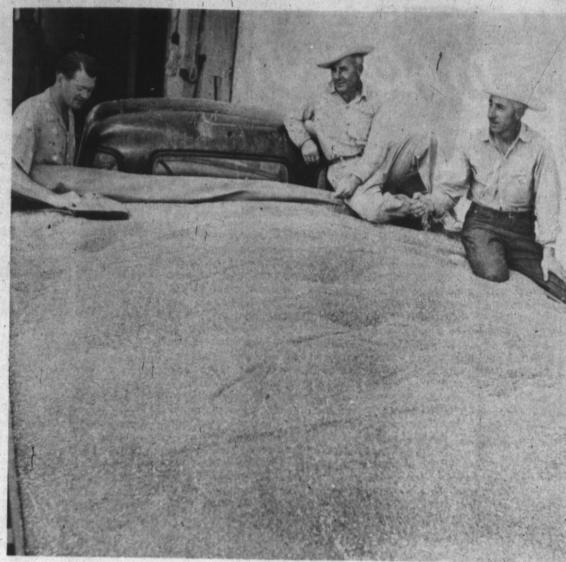
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ANOTHER "FIRST" was chalked up for the Hewitt brothers when they took the first load of county-grown wheat to a local elevator Fřiday afternoon. L.C. and E. C. Hewitt watch John D. Pitman as he takes a test sample of the load at Pitman Grain Company. It was the first load reported to the first load of barley this year. Brand this year, and tested 59 pounds with

a 16 per cent moisture content. The Hewitt brothers cut the load from eight acres of dryland wheat 12 miles southeast of Hereford, and it crossed the elevator scales at 2:30 p.m. Friday. They also had the first load of wheat last year and took in the

(Staff Photo)

## Yankees Lash Out 16 Runs To Chop Down The Dodgers

The Yankees lashed out for on three hits. Jim Allison, Dan- Easley 2b 16 run3 against the Dodgers ny Baize and Johnson Benefield Story 1b in Little League play Monday. singled and Danny Lester and The final score was 16-6.

the win. Doug Banner took the the end of two innings of play. loss. The Dodgers committed Brad Johnson boomed a homand gave up seven walks.

Two walks and two batters hit by pitches gave the Dodgers a quick lead in the first frame, With one run across the next three men in order. were hitless in the fourth. The Yankees bounced back in

Petree waited out walks. Errors Danny Lester pitched three also helped the Yankee cause innings and received credit for as they took the lead 5-1 at

five errors and gave 10 free er with Bill Watts on base in passes to first base. The Yan- the third to edge the Dodgers kees were guilty of two errors closer. The Yankees surged ahead in their half of the third and the Dodgers were never closer than the third inn ing

the plate and the bases load walks in the third and two ed, starting pitcher Lenny errors followed to result in three Petree bore down to retire Yankee tallies. The Dodgers

In the Yankee fourth Lester Baize was hit by a pitched ball and Felix Albiar hit a timely in front 12-3.

Three straight walks in the sixth loaded the bases for the Yankees. One runner was forced out in a fielder's choi c e situation. Lester and Allison hit back - to - back singles as the Yankees scored four runs on two hits.

The Dodgers fought to the last out and scored one run on one hit in the last frame. Dusty Duncan singled and stole second. He scored after two passed balls.

Watts was the batting star for the Dodgers as he hit a single and a double and scored two runs in three trips to the plate. Johnson had two RBIs with his third inning round tripper. Allison and Albiar both hit two singles for the winners.

BOX SC	ORE		
Yankees (16)	AB	R	H
Baize R. rf	2	2	0
Horton 2b	4	1	PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Duvall c	5	2	1 1
Lester ss, p	3	2	î
Allison 1b	5 .	0	2
Baize D 3b	4	1	ī
Albiar lf	4	3	2
Benefield cf	3	3	ī
Petree p	0	1	ō
Huckett If	1	1	0
Thomas If	ī	i	Ö
McGowen If	0	0	0
Total	33	16	9
Dodgers (6)	AB	R	H
Davis 3b	1	1	0
Marcum 3b	ī	ō	. 0
Duncan rf	2	0	0
Knox rf	ī	1	ĭ
Evans of	2	ō	ō
Watts ss	3	2	2
Casas If. p	3	ī	1
Johnson c	4	ī	î
Banner n lf	0		7

Jim Conkwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright of Hereford, is home for the summer. A 1960 Hereford High graduate, Conkwright is an agriculture major at Texas Tech. He recently visited with relatives and friends in Sherman, Tyer and other points in cen-

#### **Area Students Attend WTSC**

A total of 42 persons from term ends July 7, and the second term begins July 11.

From Hereford are Glenda Allison, freshman; Byron Baldwih, graduate; Mrs. Barb a r a Bean Billington, freshman; Margaret Burrus, junior; Sandra FORMER RESIDENTS HERE Childers, sophomore; Lois Christman, sophomore; Ron Corbett, junior; Mrs. Joy Hitzfeld Gol-den, freshman; Mrs. Nor m a Gripp; Mrs. Maxine Brown tral Church of Christ for the Hartman, junior; Marilyn Legg, Sunday services. A former graduate; Mrs. Margaret Tucker Madison, graduate;

Mrs. Lois Smith Miller, junior; Sue Minor, sophomore; Gene Moore, graduate; Paula Moore, freshman; Jerry Murphy, graduate; Alan Neff, fresh man; Mrs. Mozelle Hill Neill, graduate; Don Parsons, senior; Sheryl Patterson, sophomore; Janie After using ITCH-ME-NOT, get Pool, sophomore; Mrs. Marie your 48c back at any drug store Meharg Racliff, graduate; San- if the itch NEEDS SCRATCHdra Roberson, sophomore; Mrs. Gwendolyn Sanders; senior;

Steven Slagle, junior; Richard toe itch, other surface rashes. Smith, junior; Gordon Shaffer, NOW at freshman; Jay Shaw, graduate; Mrs. Marylyn Christian Shaw,

junior; Mrs. Rose Mary Sefcik Shook, graduate; William Stanford, graduate; Bill Waits, graduate; Henry Williams, graduate; Silvia Wiman, junior; Gary Wertenberger, sophomore; Hereford and two from Dawn Erin Wertenberger, junior; Mrs. are attending the first summer Irene Williams Young, senior; session at West Texas State Raymond Young, graduate; and College in Canyon. The first Mrs. Dorothy Jane Williams Zimmerman, junior.

> The two persons from Dawn are Asa Atchley, senior, and Phyllis Wimberley, senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hickey of Lubbock spent the weekend with friends in Hereford. Hickey delivered the sermons at the Censpeech teacher at Hereford High School, he is now at Lubbock Christian College.

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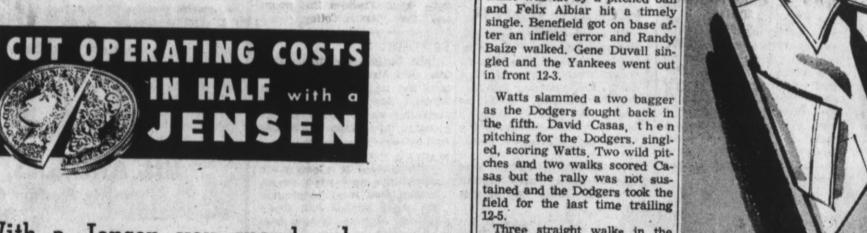
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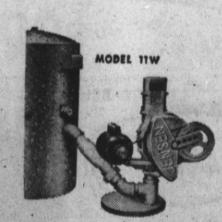
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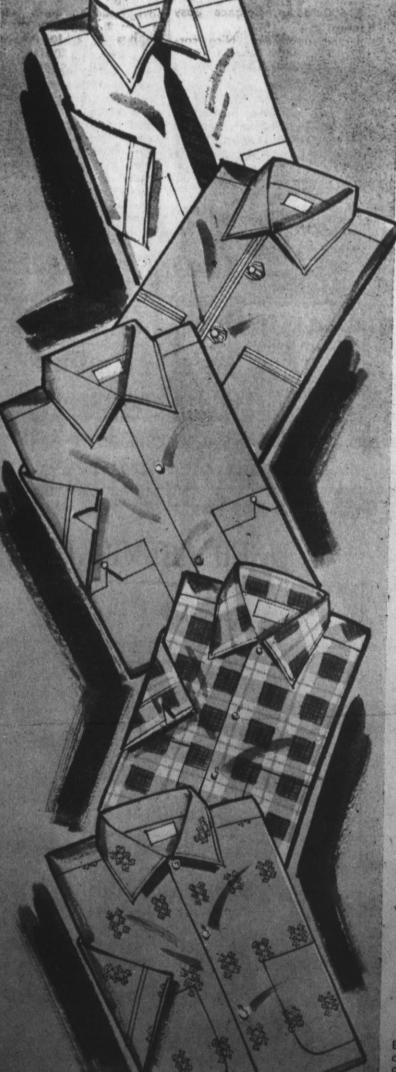




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Women's Bowling League No. 2 was won by the Cream O' Plains team. On the team are, standing from left: Mary Marcum, Paula

THIRD PLACE HONORS in the Hereford Wright and Bonnie Jo Ivey. Seated are Alice Lueb, left, and Carolyn Hacker.

(Staff Photo)

## Redbirds Fall To Tascosa just hold the quality we no w have, I will be happy. How-In American Legion Play

The Hereford Redbirds fell to the Tascosa Sheriffs 6-4 in their second American Legion outing Sunday, June 11.

Both teams recorded eight hits from the plate but the local boys were guilty of eight errors and gave up 10 stolen bases, Tascosa committed any bases.

Jimmy Carter received credit for the win while Drew Ker- of the sixth fell short of tying out eight. In pitching five fram- and stole second base. es, Kerhsen gave up four runs Poarch banged a double to on five hits and struck out four

on one hit. Lead-off hitter Bill the final out unassisted. DeFee singled and scored after a wild pitch and two errors.

shen waited out a free pass only tally in the inning. but both base runners were Left fielder David Wilson IN WHITE DEER stranded as Carter struck out got on first for the Sheriffs

two errors and allowed two sto- ninth as the final score stood len bases and a walk. When at 6-4. were out in front 3-1.

fourth but were unable to find visitors Leverette hit a double the range to advance the run- and a single. ners. The Sheriffs picked up another tally in the fifth as Bob Herd led off with a single and stole second. Dennis Wilson also singled scoring Herd.

The local team was retired

three miscues but prevented Hodges and made the next the Redbirds from stealing Sheriff batter ground out to Tascos

shen took the loss. During the the game but the local team five and one-third innings he edged closer as they scored pitched, Carter gave up three two runs on four hits. Dan Mcruns on five hits and struck Dowell led off with a single

score McDowell and Leverette took over pitching duties 'for The home team took the lead Tascosa. He retired the next in the first inning with one run batter but Gary Smith and Hanon Ken Loerwald's triple and ey hit back - to'- back singles. Ronny Duncan's single. The Poarch scored but the Redbirds Sheriffs quickly evened things left two basemen stranded as up in the second with one run the Sheriff first baseman made

Tascosa had two runners on Kershen bore down to strike base in the seventh but Haney out two batters in retiring the struck out the side. Hereford Otts of made a big effort in their half Stevens c In their half of the second of the seventh as McDowell the Redbirds put right fielder slammed a home run. They Wes Poarch on first with a sin- were unable to sustain an atgle. He advanced when Ker- tack and McDowell's was the

when he was hit by Haney's Neither team hit in the third first delivery in the eighth. He Hereford, has gone to White but Sheriff bats went to work stole second and scored on a in the fourth. Chris Gibbs led single by Euddy. The next batoff with a single and Nickey ter struck out and two fly balls Leveretto followed with a boom- to right field retired the side. ing double. Hereford committed Neither team got a hit in the

the dust had cleared, the visi- McDowell and Poarch shared tors had scored two runs and slugging honors for the home team, McDowell hit a homer The Redbirds received two and a single while Poarch had free passes to first base in the a single and a double. For the

cosa 6-1.

in order in their half of the the southern half of District fifth. Tascosa got their fifth 18 with a perfect 2-0 record. run in the top of the sixth Nazareth stands 1-0 and Hereas DeFee got a free pass to ford is an even .50 with a 1-1 first base. Carter and Ronnie record. Canyon and Childre's s

cues in the Redbird infield. column as they stand 0-1 and 0-Jim Haney took the mound 2 respectively. for Hereford at this point | Action this week for the local

Another infield error enabled tilt. They play at home Sunday, DeFee to score but Haney June 18, at 2:30 p.m. against bore down to strike out Tony Nazareth.

short stop. A Hereford rally in their half

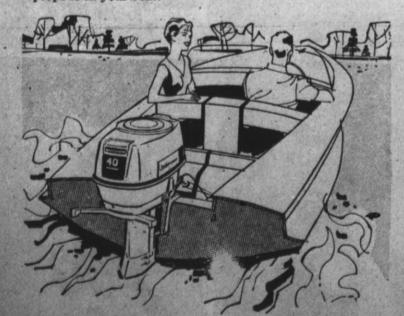
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Tascosa tops the standings in

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and struck out the next bat- team has them in Childress Saturday, June 17, for an 8 p.m.

BOX	SCORE
a (6)	AB
cf	5

	Gibbs ss	4	1	
	Leverette 2b, p	4	1	
	DeFee 1b	4	2	
	Carter, p. ss	5	0	
	Baker 3b	4	0	
4	Roberts If	2	0	
1	Wilson If	1	0	
	Herd c	2	1	
1	Euddy c	2	0	
1	Hodges. rf	2.	0	
1	Collard rf	2	0	
1	Totals	37	6	
ł	Hereford (4)	AB	R	
1	Willoughby 2b	4	0	
1	Loerwald ss	5	1	
1	D 01			

Duncan 3b McDowell If .Hale 1b Poarch rf Smith rf

John Gililland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. Gililland of Deer to manage the swimming pool during the summer. He will return to Canyon this fall where he is a junior speech major at West Texas State College.

AT HOME Stanley Fuhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fuhrman of Hereford, is at home for the sum-

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they are anxious to work. The Youth Employment office, which operated last year, will not be in business this summer. When and if you can use some help, drop by the TEC office or call EM 4-2863. You will probably be surprised at the work some of the youngsters can accomplish. We have used several of them and have been consistently impressed with their

I can't figure if all of my mer. He will return to the Uni- friends are getting old, or just versity of Texas this fall where plain careless. All of a sudden, he is a junior math major. they are falling down and get

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though, G. D. Caison pointed it

"Now that we can read

what you are writing, you'd

better be a little more care-

ful what you put in the Bull

Column." And I guess he is

Another thing, we had a won-

out the other day when he re-

boys to do it.

ting crippled up. Bessie Wood, the energetic Piggly Wig-We do appreciate all of the gly bookkeeper, went home the telephone calls, letters, tele- other afternoon and started Lawrence Made grams and personal comment cleaning windows, then fell off concerning the printing quality the ladder and broke her leg. which The Brand now enjoys Mark Woodall, who rules the on the new offset press. Natur- roost over the First Nation a l ally, all of us around the of- small loan department, also was re-elected first vice presifice are equally happy with took a spill and is limping a- dent of the International Parks the new deal, and we are jubi- round on a cane. Mark says Highway Association at the anlant about all of the nice things it is embarrassing to have to nual meeting in Hot Springs, S. people are saying. In no other ask someone every time you D. last week. profession does a little soft need a sheet of carbon paper, soap go so far as' in the news- a note from the case, or a glass paper business. I guess it is be- of water — and I noticed that Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. cause we hear the other side none of his helpers put up any Bill Nafzger and Chamber of of the story so often. Marshall argument. Slim Wester is also Spencer, the pressman at South- on crutches as the result of west Offset, and Jack Allmon, mowing his lawn. The mower the cameraman keep telling cut into a piece of wire, slung Singer, state secretary Ed Colme we are going to do better a sliver of it into Slim's heel, tharp and H. B. Thomas, all of but I am satisfied. If we can requiring minor surgery. I figure that this must be ever, I figure if anyone can do

ideal golf weather, or else Brownfield. Troy Moore is out of town. I usually see him every day such places.

en house in that area, but says he will along any other route crossing ree peo- give it another whirl before the continental United States.

the summer is over. ctur e s. hood on his car for fear some ewan. fice, says he has oodles and on the company lot; no stick- tend the number as far as Sasgobs of high school boys and er — no parking! He says he katoon. years of age and up, and This made things real nice, be-

> With four variety stores, Hereford has a per capita abundance along this line. I is just back from Disneyland. operations; others sell power equally effective. mowers, TVs, refrigerat or s and general appliances. One "five and 10" chain even stocks a quality line of dia-

py to have him back.

I hear that Wayne Thomas

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closer. After holding the Tigers

quickly regained his control Carlson rf

and struck out the next three

Tiger errors in the fifth en-

abled the White Sox to gain two

insurance runs. Four errors, a

wild pitch and a passed ball

scored Hodges and Baize who

had gotten on base due to er-

Baize struck out the side on

The White Sox shut out the Ti- the losers. He struck out 13 op- 11 pitches in the Tiger sixth. The gers in the last four innings to posing batters and gave up on- White Sox were unable to push register a 6-3 decision in their ly three hits in the losing ef- a run across in their half of Pony League tilt Monday.

two runs.

on one hit.

three infield errors.

opponents.

three runs, to record the win. Rameriz's victory. He pitch ed held off the last desperate Ti-Frank Cain went the route for three shutout innings.

**V-P** At Meeting Guy Lawrence of Hereford

Attending from Hereford in addition to Lawrence and Mrs.

Commerce manager Bill Thompson. Other delegates from Texas were state president Elton Dimmitt; Bob Walker, Levelland; Onis Crawford, Dalhart; and a group of three from The International Parks High-

or so, and it has been two way Association represent's weeks since our paths have towns on U. S. 386-85 in the crossed. This week I have United States and several prorun into Virgil Justice every vincial highways in Saskatchetime I turn around, which in wan, Canada. The primary obdicates that he is slipping - jective of the organization is to or he wouldn't be infest in g promote tourist travel over 385. Thompson was appointed head of a committee to plan a spe-Howard Brown tried a spot cific program of activities to acof trout fishing in the Platoria complish this objective. It was country in Colorado last week, pointed out that there are more but says the water was high state and national parks, monuand still a bit murky. He fi- ments and shrines along the gures it is too early for flies 385 network of highways than

Starting with Big Bend National Park on the south, the high-Dick Kendrick, who operates way passes within a few miles d take a typesetting machine here at of Carlsbad Caverns, Palo Duro explain The Brand, is back from New State Park Chadron (Nebraska) little bit York, where he worked for the State Park, Wind Cave National s. Most- past few months. Dick says he Park, Custer State Park, Mt. crease never could get used to some Rushmore National Monument, os and of the Big Town customs like, Teddy Roosevelt National Park, e Buryl for instance, his landlord and terminates at Prince Ald Urlin wouldn't let him lift up the bert National Park in Saskatch-

d is no of the neighbors might observe. At the meeting it was announot subs- the incident — and the union ced that Saskatchewan would would boycott the place. He al- add the number 385 to their so says a qualified worker gets highway route as far as Re-Pat Patterson, who mana a sticker and for seven bucks gina, possibly this summer, and ges the local employment of a month they will let you park efforts are being made to ex-

girls who are looking for jobs. made around \$175 a week, but Next year the meeting will be The youngsters run from 14 was still glad to get back home. in Wayburn, Saskatchewan, Ray cause we were equally as hap- elected president of the association for the 1961 tourist year. Last year the meeting was

held in Hereford. .

notice where many of the Like other tourists, he went to chains are expanding into big- take the children of course. ger merchandise fields a When I was a kid the adults round the country. Sever all used this same dodge about are going into discount house going to the circus, and it was This should be a busy place

within the next week or so. I think that most people will cut more wheat than they expect. Anyway, it is a happy outlook

the sixth as they left three men Lupe Rameriz pitched four S. D. Baize started on the stranded. They didn't need the nnings, allowing five hits and mound in the fifth to preserve extra tallies, however, as they

> ger attack. A base on balls and three The Tigers loaded the bases straight singles put the Tigers in the last frame but sharp inin the scoring column in the field play denied them a tally. first frame. Cain, Mike Ran- The fifth inning score, 6-3, stood spot and Jimmy Gutierrez sin- as the final count.

> gled. Gutierrez became the Pitcher Cain took hitting honvictim of a double play to end ors for the losers. He had three the Tiger batting in the first, hits for three times at bat with but not until they had scored two singles and a homer. He scored twice. Rival pitcher, The White Sox fought back in Ramirez singled twice for his their half of the first with one team. run on one hit. Steve Hodges BOX SCORE

slammed a double and scor e d Tigers (3) after an error and a wild pitch. Lemons cf Frank Cain helped his cause Cain p in the third with a leadoff ho- Ranspot 1b mer. Ramirez bore down to re- Gutierrez 3b tire the side but the Tigers still Edelmon rf Brisendine ss Two errors and two passed Owen 2b balls enabled Baize to score in Reinauer 2b the third as the White Sox edged Mims If scoreless in the fourth, the Sox White Sox (6) went to bat to pick up two runs | Caberea 2b Ramirez singled but was for- Baize ss. p ced out at second. Gary Rober- Christenson If son and Bill Johnson got on Price If base and later scored after Ward of Gilbert cf Baize took the mound in the Cornelius 3b fifth and walked the first man Ramirez p he faced and hit the next bat. Roberson 1b ter with a stray pitch. He Johnson rf

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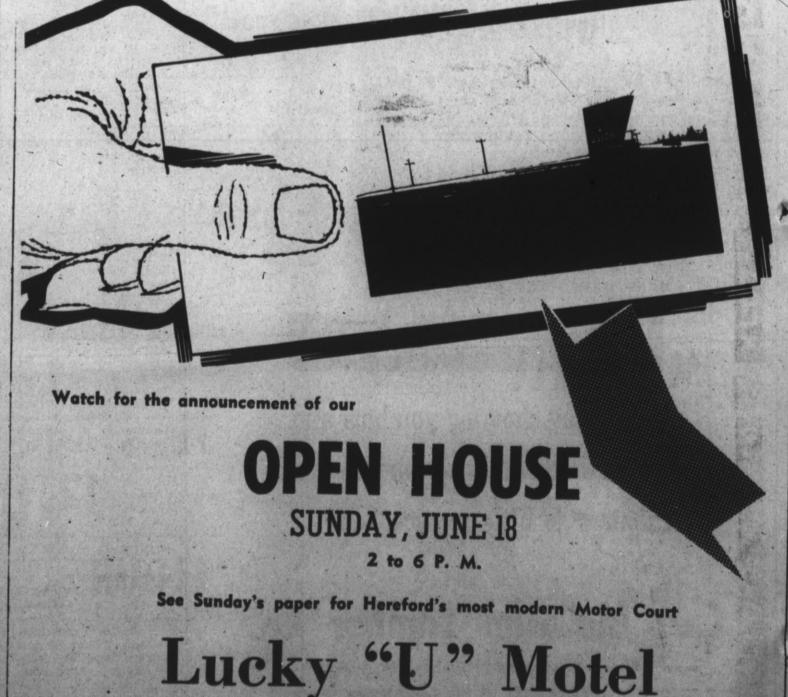
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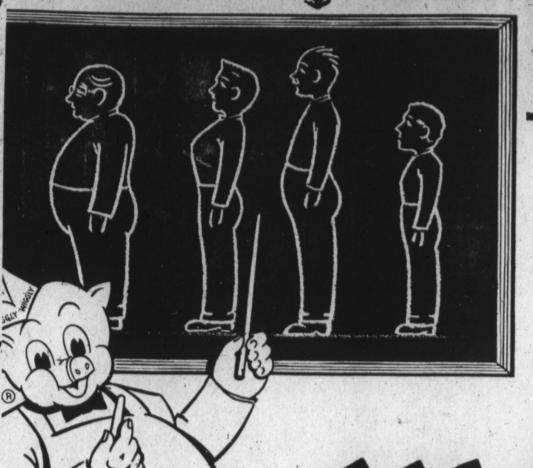
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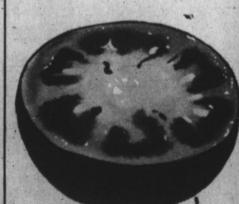
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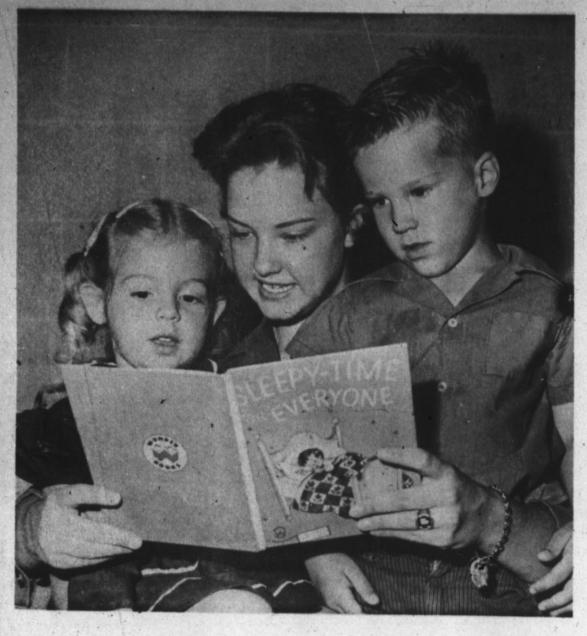
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READING STORIES at a Playhouse last week Mrs. James Arney. The Playschool was conwas Diedra Thomas, 15, a sophomore at ducted by members of a home making class Hereford High. Listening intently were "Kit and attended by 38 youngsters from three

(Staff Photo)

#### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Frank White Jr., Rt. 1; Mrs. Posey, 824 Brevard; Mrs. Al- do; Mrs. Art Livingston, Vega; bert Cannon, Friona; James N. T. Dakhil, 232 Ave. B. E. Sessions, Vega; Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, 603 Union; Gregg Dameron, 808 Ave. K: Gilberto Muckert, 304 West 3; Mrs. H. F. Benson, Rt. 2; Roy O. Underwood, 125 North 25 Mile

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Patients Dismissed Maria Rivera 6-9.

Mrs. Ben Patterson, Richard L. Salinas, Gen Del.; Timothy Alan Keenig, Georgia E. Pin-Brent Armstrong, Charles A. Skelton 6-11.

> Mrs. E. J. Kirksey, Raymond Proctor, Mrs. Allen Klein, 6-12.

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Clint Formby, 420 Star: John 5: Mrs. Frank Cadena, 606 West at 2 p.m. in the Blackburn- wer to prescribe the conditions M. Lee, 814 Knight; Clyde F. 2; Sherman A. Tanner, Wildora- Shaw Memorial Chapel with of eligibility in these programs, the Rev. Uel D. Crosby, asso- that is, he can require that ciate minister of the Polk those who participate limit pro- to pass any kind of farm legis-

Burial was in Memorial Park. Pall bearers were Floyd Krab-Dawson, 410 Ave. K; Ann keron, Robert E. Barnett, 6-10. be, P. F. Yocham, Dennis Tanner, Roy Hill, Roy Walls and

Jack Swann. Mr. Peet who had been a far-A. Higginbotham, James M. mer, and rancher, dairym a n. doesn't want to act as a dictator, areas find it politically dangercontractor and carpenter, died He has asked that farmers be ous to support farm bills even ber of Commerce that the pub-

ed seven pounds, eleven and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon June 12 at 4:30 a.m. She weighed six pounds, one-half ounce. West Jr. are the parents of twin girls born June 12 at 6:39 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. They weighed

teen ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby ed seven pounds, six and one-

half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Hatfield are the parents of a boy born June 12 at 11:40 p.m. He weighed eight pounds, four oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cadena are the parents of a boy born June 13 at 2:58 a.m. He weighed five pounds, thirteen and one-half ounces.

are the parents of a boy born June 13 at 9:30 a.m. He weighed seven pounds; nine and onehalf ounces:

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## 'Deaf' Smith Says

TO: The Spirit of General, "Socialism," the "destruction of Sam Houston

He has been a friend of the thirds vote is required to put Texas Sugar Beet Growers As- any control program into efsociation and is the strongest fect). In short, anyone who bevoice that Texas Agricult ure lieves that this legislation would has in the Congress. The Cham- bring about the kind of regiber Manager told Mr. Poage a- mentation and control that they bout the confusion and the ar- picture certainly has very litguments regarding the Omnibus | tle confidence in American farfarm bill and asked for his mers, in the Congress, or in views. I carried off a copy, Sam, the Secretary. I have a great just so that you could study Mr. Poage's answer: Mr. W. T. "Bill" Thompson

Manager Deaf Smith Co. Chamber of Commerce P. O. Box 192

Hereford, Texas 'Dear Mr. Thompson:

"The Cooley Bill, H. R. 6400, has certainly been one of the sorry to say, most misrepresented pieces of legislation that mers, or as worse, a 'stiff contime. It has been pictured as down . . . . it will hardly afthe power today (see Section 301 of the Agricultural Act of programs up to 90 percent of or anybody else. The stiff conparity for almost all commodi- trols advertised, where they are Funeral services for Glenn ties, including, incidentally, five possible, are only potential if

prove nationwide market in g

orders. the powers granted to the Sectorial at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday at Northgiven a part in writing these though they might be perfectly lic, regardless of their politics, programs. It is true that some willing to allow new farm pro-He had lived in the Amarillo of us don't think he has gone grams in the form of Execu-area for the past 50 years. far enough in this respect, and tive Orders to go into effect if Surviving are his wife, Vile- I feel certain that the Commit- they were not required to rena; a son, Roy of Hereford; a tee will confer far more power gister their affirmative support. stepson, Maj. Lloyd A. Wake- on producers and that there man of Rome, N. Y.; three will unquestionably be a re- method of avoiding urban cristepdaughters, Mrs. Eula Opal quirement that the Congress ticism, I think it is probable are the parents of a girl born Renfro of Amarillo, Mrs. Esther take affirmative rather than that the momentum that would Pauline Barrow of San Angelo mere negative action on these be built up in behalf of legisand Mrs. Helen Paft Thomas of proposed programs (I would lation which was worked out by Wichita Falls; and several point out, however, that the ne- farmer committee, approved by grandchildren and great grand- gative action proposed in the the Secretary and by the Pre-President Herbert Hoover who ter chance of passage than if ion as a radical. It seems ra- individual as is now the pracare the parents of a girl born ther clear that some of the op- tice. And I think that we all interested in who is making the

> al contains). "As I see it, it is a desirable pass in the future. thing to let farmers participate to state that it would result in to drop disastrously (Secretary

am Houston all freedom," "complete regi-FROM: The Spirit of Erastus mentation," etc. I don't believe that it will result in any of SUBJECT: The Next to the these things because I don't Last Word on the Farm Bill believe, in the first place, that Because he was completely farmers would propose such confused by the conflicting and programs. In the second place, directly opposing views of the I don't believe the Secretary Chamber of Commerce of the would seek such programs. -he United States and the Secretary has a great many dictatorial of Agriculture, Sam, the Cham- powers now. In the third place, ber Mahager wrote to Mr. W. I am sure that the Congress R. Poage. Mr. Poage represents would not approve such pro- Lee Ballard, at Vega Sunday. the 11th Texas Congressio if a l grams, and finally, it seems pre-District and is the Vice-Chair- posterous to think that twoman of the Committee on Agri- thirds of the producers would, culture of the House of Repre- ratify such a program in a referendum (and such a two-

deal more confidence in all of these than do these critics, but the bill is hardly this type of blank check. "I think the May edition of the "Cattleman" published by the Texas and Southwest ern Cattle Raisers' Association pretty well described the situation fresh look . . . at the longmost misunderstood and, I am range farm bill so widely reported as a 'blank check' for far-

"grab for power." Actually, fect the livestock producer at the Secretary of Agriculture has all unless he wants it to. The reason is this:there isn't a blank check in the entire 70 pages farmers or ranchmen want

"As I see it, the farm people should recognize that, it is becoming increasingly difficult Street Methodist Church, officia- duction, etc. and the Act of tion. This is because an everting.

1937 gives him, after making increasing percent of our Reprecertain findings, the right to ap- sentatives are coming from urban centers Many of our city people have been erroneously, that farmers are getting too retary could, indeed, be dicta- much for what they produce. Clearly, Mr. Freeman Many Representatives of urban

"Even though we debate this riginal bill is almost word sident before coming to Confor word the proposal of ex gress would give it a much betnever built up much reputat- it were simply introduced by an ponents of this bill are more must realize that unless we can get some effective way of giv-Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. proposal than what the propos- ing additional momentum to our farm programs that none will

"As I see it, much of the oppofour pounds, eight and one-half in the development of farm pro- sition to this legislation is preounces and three pounds, four- grams and certainly this bill sented by those who frankly do does that. At the same time, not want any farm programs, no fair minded individual could those who would rather see farare the parents of a boy born say that either he or you or mers produce far more than June 12 at 8:39 a.m. He weigh- I know just what programs the market will take at a fair they would work out for them- price. Obviously, if we are to selves. Some of the critics of have no production controls, this bill have been very ready then net farm income is going

#### Wheat Harvest **Starting Soon**

BY MRS. W. R. MOORE There is some barley being Price Sunday. harvested in this community and wheat cutting will be getand daughter visited in the ting under way next week. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Most of the farmers have

their row crop planted and up. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and daughter, Jacklyn, from Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley and son, Joe, from Odessa.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell visited in the home of her son, Walter The Rev. Harold Ford and family from Donelson, Tenn. were visitors in this community over the weekend. Ford preached the sermon in the Palo Duro Church Sunday night. Mrs. J. T. McClain and child-

dren made a trip to Plainview Saturday and visited in the home of a sister, Mrs. Bertha

Benson's statisticians calculated that it would drop nearly 50% in the next five years), or the government is going to have to support unlimited production with a never ending increase in expensive storage. I think every citizen as well as farmer will agree that neither of these alternatives is acceptable.

"I shall support the Cool e y bill with amendments to strengwhen they said 'Let's take a, congressional participation. I then both the farmer and the am not sending you a copy of the bill both because I have only one left and because the has come before us in a long trols' bill to grind farmers in fact the Committees in both House and Senate are doing that right now, and it would seem to me that it might eliminate confusion to consider 1949) to establish price support for any farmer, livestockm an, than what we know they are the work of Committees rather going to review. You are at liberty to quote my remarks. "Thanking you, I am

Yours sincerely, S/W. R. Poge

W.R. Poage, Congressman' Sam, I said the subject of this scouting report was "the next to the last word on the farm bill." This will be the last word in my scouting reports but the American people, the farmers. the city dwellers, and every "This is the present law and but nevertheless effectively, told good citizen will have the last word. They can directly influence the final passage or failure of this bill by writing to their Senators and Representatives.

> as is available. My folks were Rogers, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. and to The Honorable John Tower and The Honorable Ralph Yarborough, both addressed simply - Senate Office Building, Washing

Los Angeles, Cal., are spending

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price their summer vacation in the attended the wedding of their home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd granddaughter, Elain Down- Bailey. ing, in Canyon Saturday even-

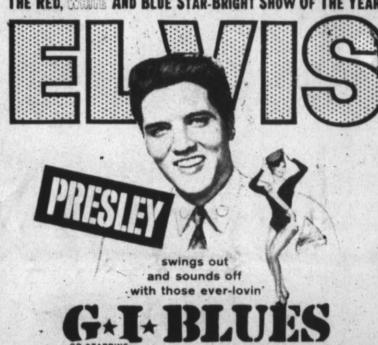
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dail e y were dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Truman Price home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry from Plainview were visitors in McLaughlin of Amarillo Sunthe home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. day.

> GERMANS IGNORE BAN ganizers of the 1961 Kirchentag" have announced plans to go aestant assembly next July 19

FULDA, Germany (#) -Or-Ware and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ware in Amarillo Sunday afhead with an all-German Prot-Miss Janie McBroom visited in the home of Ann Gentry Sat- despite a Soviet ban on holding any of the events in the city's Sandra and Larry Baily from eastern sector.







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But if you're going to go to school in Hereford, you've got to know it. And a visit to a summer study program for non-English speaking children this week showed that there are a lot of pre-schoolers who want to learn it well enough to enroll in the first grade this fall.

Pre-school classes for these children are being conducted at Shirley Elementary and Central Elementary schools in Hereford and at the "Casa de Amigos" building near Hereford Labor Camp.

The eight-week classes, offered free to children are part of the education program of Hereford Rural High School District. Teachers include Mrs. Jim Wiman at Shirley Elementary, Mrs. Lucille Smith at Central Elementary and Mrs. Marian Davis at "Casa de Amigos."

The program is offered to non-English speaking children who will be six years old by Sept. 1 and who have not previously been in school.



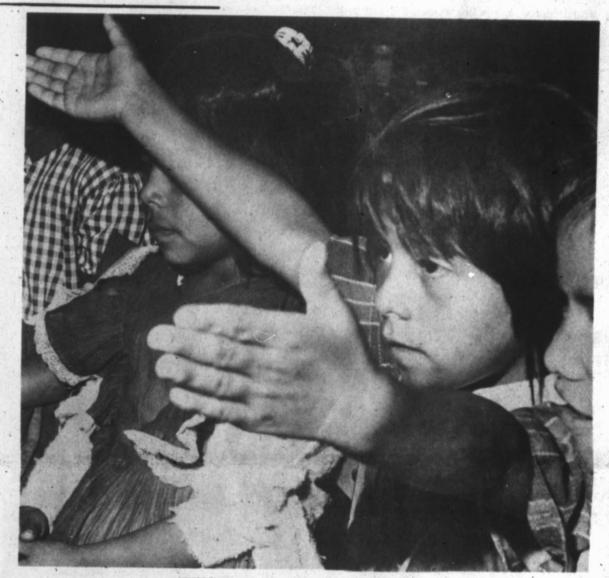
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A PILLOW-MAKING class has been conducted during the past week at Hereford High School. Among the students taking lessons from Martha Duncan, right, was Jackie Nunley. The course is one of several scheduled for the summer months by the homemaking department. (Staff Photo)

University of Colorado, Boulder, studies. has arrived to spend the summer here with relatives. He Have you read the classifieds?

WALLACE VISITS HERE | plans to return to Boulder in Jan Wallace, a student at the the fall to continue his pre-med



REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES

### The Smith Act Outlaws Overthrow Of Government be most helpful in preventing the Federal government from pre-empting the soverign rights be most helpful in preventing jority opinion in this case provides a thorough discussion of the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be most helpful in preventing the soverign rights be most helpful in preventing jority opinion in this case provides a thorough discussion of the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be proved by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law. These recent cases can be provided by the points at issue, as do the law.

18TH DISTRICT:

Many people have written me and asked why the Congress does not pass a law to outlaw Communism. The fact is that there is a law on the statute books outlawing Communist activities and practices as they are commonly understood.

This law is known under the 'popular' title as the Smith Act, and is cited as 18 U.S.C., Section 2385. In order to provide the people with the actual law as it is spelled out on the statute books, and in order to make it possible for the people to read, reread, and study the several provisions thereof, I quote the law verbatim: "S2385. Advocating overthrow

of Government. Whoever knowingly or willfully advocates, abets, advis-es or teaches the duty, nec-essity, desirability, or propriety of overthrowing or destroy-ing the government of the United States or the govern-

#### Program Given On Health Diets

Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, gave a program on "Diabetes Health Diets" at the recent meeting of the Messenger Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. M. A. Brown.

Mrs. Draper stressed the point that anyone getting a physical check - up should always ask for a diabetes test. Mrs. Bertram Jack made the observation that people might hold the calorie count to a point which it is supposed to be a safe point and yet not be getting a well-balanced diet. A motion was made and car-

ried that the present club officers hold that office until Sept. 1, 1962. Members present were Mes-dames Jack Buse, S. N. Thweatt, Bertram Jack, Ernest

Brown, E. M. Jack and the

#### **Hold Funeral** Rites Tuesday

James Dennis Suit, father of Samuel Ray Suit of Hereford. died Saturday afternoon in Strat-

Tuesday, June 13, at 2 p.m. in pire. the First Baptist Church in Stratford. Interment was in the Memorial Cemetery in Ada, Ok-

He was born in Polk County, Ark., March 28, 1879. He had been married over sixty years. Mr. Suit is survived by his wife, Anna; six children, Emma Bradley of Ada, Okla., Rhoda Duke and Marie Fulton, both of Stratford, Samuel Ray of Hereford and Staff Serg. James Suit of Fort Hood; and five grandchildren and 12 great

ment of any State, Territory, Act because its author is the States. District or Possession there- Honorable Howard W. Smith, The

cause the overthrow or destruction of any such government, prints, publishes, edits, issues, circulates, sells, distributes, or publicly displays any written or printed matter advocating, advising, or teaching the duty, necessity, desirability, or propriety of overthrow-ing or destroying any govern-ment in the United States by force of violence, or attempts to do so; or

Whoever organizes or helps or attempts to organize any society, group, or assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of any such government by force or violence; or becomes or is a member of, or affiliates with, any such society, group, or assembly of persons, knowing the purposes thereof-

Shall be fined not more than. \$20,000 or imprisoned not more than twenty years, or both, and shall be ineligible for employment by the United States or any department or agency thereof, for the five years next following his

If two or more persons conspire to commit any offense named in this section, each shall be fined not more than \$20,000 or imprisoned not more than twenty years, or both, and shall be ineligible for employment by the United States or any department of agency thereof, for the five years next following his conviction." (June 25, 1948, ch. 645, 62 Stat. 808; July 24, 1956, ch. 678, sec. 2, 70 Stat. 623.) This law is called the Smith

RECEIVES HONOR

Van Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith of Hereford, received a rector's silver letter for scholastic achievement and special honors in Spanish at the 103rd anniversary commencement at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., recently.

Cooper was the standard of Funeral services were held pt and the early Roman em-

cer of any such government; partially borders the District of the case of Junius Irving Scales ions in this case and other asso- velers. Whoever, with intent to gainst Communism and the preservation of the basic American preme Court on June 5, 1961. cies to have a clear picture of

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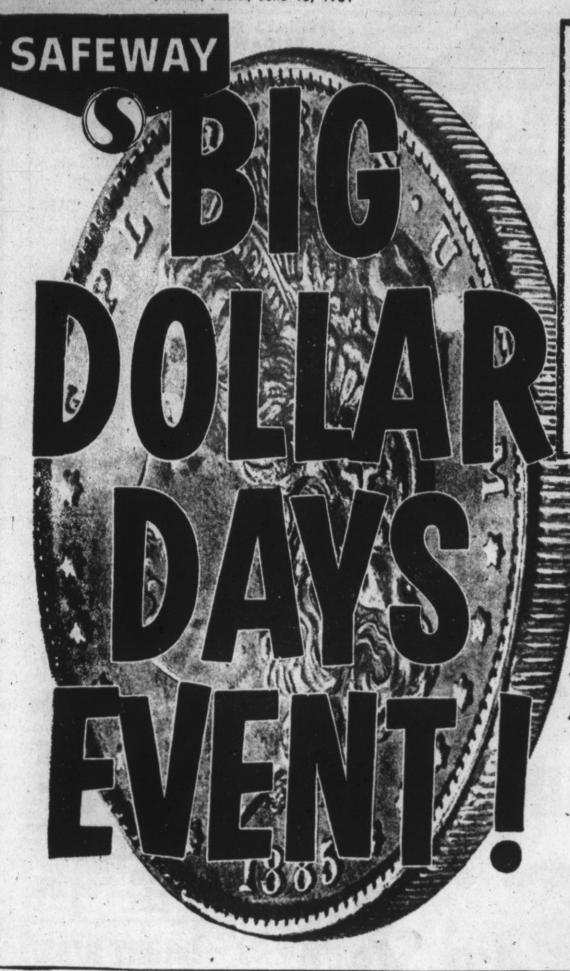
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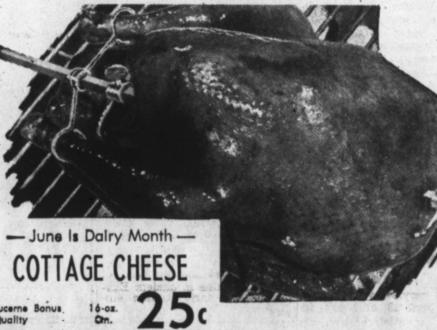
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TASK FORCE FOR TAXES - Gov. Price Daniel has na- about it." seen their own state through med a 19-member committee to

> All the 19 appointees are in positions causing them to have a strong interest in seeing sufficient money raised for coming state appropriations. They include the chairmen of the governing boards of the state's educational, welfare and hospital systems and officials of a number of schoolconnected associations.

Their report is to be ready prior to July 10, opening date of the special legislative sess-

sales tax legislators declare a year, have hit a slow-down. that Governor Daniel is merely They are expected to be about 7. Some 1,000 roadside parks calling "a rose by anoth er \$129,000,000. This is identical to name" in his labeling of what the same nine months period is and what is not a sales tax. of a year ago.

Sen, Wardlow Lane and four House members presented "Their side of the story" governor's report to the people on the regular session failure to pass a tax bill. Any \$350,000,000 tax program,

said the lawmakers. They recommended "telling the truth

Governor Daniel announc e d a tourist's eyes," says State study Texas tax problems and he had received a heavy vol-Highway Engineer D. C. recommend a plan for raising ume of mail since his talk, with Greer. They're unaware of the some \$350,000,000 for the next the sentiment running 6 - to - 1

in favor of his program. Several legislators said this was contrary to the way their

mail was running. TROUBLES ALL OVER-To make matters worse, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported that some of Texas' prime sources of tax revenue seems be dwindling.

Oil production taxes for the nine months ending May 31 were \$92,110,769, down by \$3,-000,000 from the same period a year ago and down \$12,000,-000 from the year before that.

Gasoline taxes, which have WHAT'S IN A NAME - Pro- spiraled up at about 5 per cent

Corporations franchise taxes were also down to \$51,542,964 in a formal answer to the for this year, a drop of about \$7,000,000 from last year.

One bright spot was in 'Sin taxes.' Cigarette taxes brought in \$7,821,931 during May compared with \$6,310,562 for April. Taxes on alcoholic beyerages (beer, wine and liquor) were up from \$2,672, 947 in April to \$2,835,650 in May.

But poll taxes were down from \$2,818,527 in 1960, the presidential election year, to only \$1,827,574 for 1961.

Despite everything, the deficit in the state general revenue fund dropped in May to \$78,848,-137 from a high of \$102,000,-000 in April. Hopes are that it will go even lower, not to exceed \$63,000,000 by August 31, the end of the fiscal year. SOME CHANGES MADE Despite the bog-down on tax bills, the Legislature did add

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land in its recent session. Among noteworthy changes:

1. Old age pensioners, begin-ning next January 1, can re-ceive help with their hospital, doctor and nursing home expenses. Any state - licensed hospital or nursing home will be eligible for participation in theprogram,
2. Filing fee for candidates

for statewide office will be \$1,-000. Previous fee for candidates AUSTIN — See Texas first Address the Texas Highway have to run heavily to sales in special statewide elections candidates in the recent special senatorial race.

3. Persons who refuse to hang up when a party telephone line is needed for an emergency call, will be subject to fine. Notice will be printed in this year's new telephone directories.

Not all these bills have been signed, but the governor has indicated no opposition.

SMALL LOAN LAW URGED -Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has urged Governor Daniel to add loan company regulation to the list of subjects which may be considered in the upcoming special session.

At present the governor has limited the session to revenue and appropriations bills. Only subjects included in the governor's "call" may be considered in a special session. Wilson said that, by beginning where the last session left off, lawmakers should be able to pass a loan bill quickly. A regulatory bill was passed by the House last session, but opposing forces came to a dead-

lock in the Senate. Governor Daniel has evidenced coolness toward considering anything else until a revenue - and - appropriation agreement is reached - not even his pet escheat bill.

Also being asked for special session consideration is a bill to increase unemployment benefits which failed in the regular session. It passed on sec on d reading in the House, but never got any further.

HE'S STILL JUDGE - A district court conviction cannot be thrown out because the judge of the court had not paid his Bar dues, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled. In the case at issue, the de-

fendant was sentenced to 10 years for theft. He sought his freedom on grounds that the judge of the trial court, because of failure to pay dues, was not a member of the State Bar of Texas.

Appeals Court ruled that the judge was qualified for his office under the requirements of the Texas Constitution and the conviction was upheld.

YOUTH TAKES OVER - On the heels of the Legislature's departure the Capital was inled by two new contingents of politicians - the youngest and most vigorous it sees from one year to the next.

They are the delegates to Boys State and Girls State, outstanding high school seniors who come to Austin each summer to gain experience in government. And they lear n to do by doing. Each group (separately) forms politic a l parties, nominates candidates, holds elections and sets up a state government - all with American Legion and Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary sponsor the activity.

Car-jammed Texas cities are getting sympathy and an offer of help from the Texas Highway Department. Commission announced that cities may use the space under elevated expressways for parking lots - to be operated by the cities or under contract by private parties. Noting that the number of 19-61 polio cases in Texas is up 9 per cent above the same period last year, State Health Department is launching a new campaign for inoculations — especially for "bables and bread-

"Moonshining" is not just a part of the colorful past. Texas Liquor Control Board reported that it seized eight illegal stills and confiscated 2,970 gallons of mash and 34 gallons of liquor in April.

Texans launching an insecticide war against garden pests should take care that it doesn't backfire, warns the State Health Department. Among tips: (1) Read labels carefully, (2) Keep sprays away from child ren and pets, (3) Don't smoke while spraying, (4) Don't inhale insecticide or get it on your skin, (5) Avoid contaminating food or water supplies, (6) Throw away leftovers.

Donald Renfro, son of Mrs. Mildred Renfro of Hereford, is working for the county highway department this summer. Renfro will return to Texas Tech this fall where he is a junior agriculture major.

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der's Prayer Group 8 p.m.\* Wednesday Prayer Group 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal 7:45 p.m., Methodist Men's Covered Dish Supper with entire church as guests, Program on Pyramids in Egypt 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Victory Class Fellowship 7 p.m.

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> Temple Baptist Church

cion de oracion 7 p.m.

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Arthur Brewer, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 7 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will being at 8 p.m.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., there will be choir

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lier, October through March).
Graded Choir Rehearsals, 4 p.m. Tuesday; WMS visitation, first Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Monthly luncheon and business meeting, second Wednesday, 12 noon; Circles meet third and fourth Wednesday's, 9:30 a.m.; Junior G. A.'s meet Tuesday at 5 p.m.; Intermediate G. A.'s Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.; Sun-beams, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.; Junior Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Truett Brotherhood, Monday, 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Ser-

vices broadcast over KPAN. Listen to the "Baptist Hour" at 8 a.m. over KPAN.



Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

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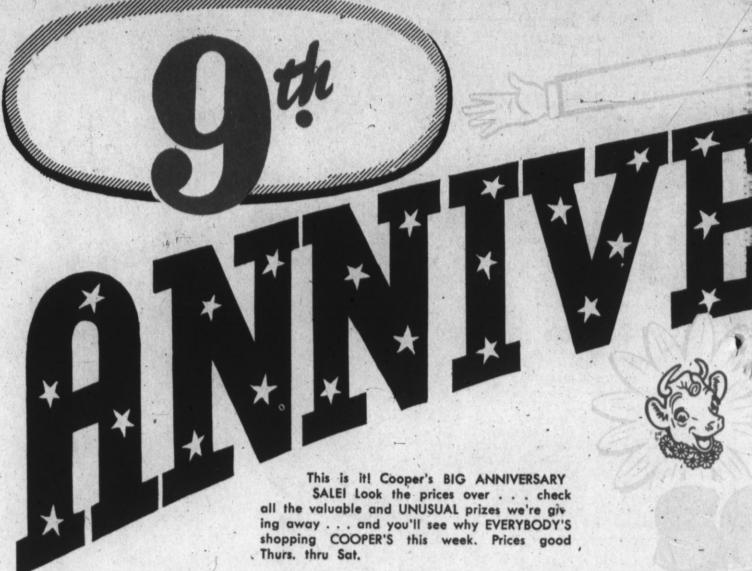
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Friday evening at 8 p.m. the young people meet.

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RS 610

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HEREFORD, TEXAS

RS 590

Avenue Baptist Church

First Christian

West Park Avenue

.m. Worship service will begin

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

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Church of The

Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

EM 4-1381

a.m.; Worship Service at 11

a.m.; Evening Worship Service

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

Church Of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day

Saints

(Mormon) EM 4-2588

Leo D. Page, branch presi-

The Mormon Church meets

Church. Sunday School services

St. Anthony's

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30,

8 and 10 a.m. Sunday evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily

Confessions are Saturday af-

Thursday Holy Hour is from

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Flelds, Pastor

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Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School is held at 10

Stewart Downey, Pasto

p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-

4. 10:50 a.m.

at 7:30 p.m.

vices are at 7 p.m.

day at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is Rev. Clarence F. Powell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 held at 8 p.m.

at 11 a.m.

and worship services convene

Bible Study is held each Sun-

### Wesley Methodist

Rev. E. H. Martin, Paster Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr., Sunday School is held at 9:30 Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

#### The Church Of God In Christ

115 West Norton Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; YP WW Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 8 p.m. Monday, Bible Band meets

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

#### First Presbyterian

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

Park Ave. Church of Christ On Harrison Highway Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

Continuad.

p.m. each Sunday evening

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ingos: 8 a.m. v 10 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Merry Maidens North Ave. E Converted **Hold Meeting** 

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible A called meeting was held in for the Merry Maidens Club

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

#### The meeting was called to discuss the Bake Show and re-Central Church Of

cord books. The record books Christ were the main topic for discussion during the two-hour meet-Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. Earnest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Suning. Kay James showed her record book to those present. A motion was made and carday at 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:30 a.m.

ried that the club should form a treasury department, Fanel-Worship service begins at da Williams was elected trea-Ladies Bible Study held each The club also decided to sell Wednesday morning at 10 a.m.

products and the money be de-Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m. posited in the bank. The meetings will be held on Thursday evenings throughou t

the summer months. Community Mission Of Glenda Fuhrmann was elected parliamentarian for the club. Members present were Fanelda Williams, Sidyne Davis, Jo Anne McDowell, Glenda Fuhrmann, Joyce Warren, Kay James, Wilma Bryan and Lelda Kendrick.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the deep concern during my stay in Baylor Hospital. I am grateful for the phone calls, telegrams, cards and letters which meant so much to me, I am indeed humbled and as my expression of gratitude I hope there comes a channel of blessing to this

Otis Dickey

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 15, 1961

the University of Texas this | FISH IN COLORADO fall. He is employed at KPAN, Bill Woodford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford of Here- local radio station for the sumford, was graduated with honmer.

ors from the University of Texas on June 3. A 1957 graduate The giraffe's immense heart the home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan of Hereford High School, Wood- is one of nature's most powerford will enter law school at ful pumps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boydston are vacationing at points in Colorado where they are fishing

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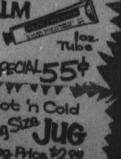


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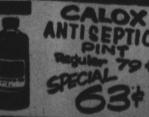
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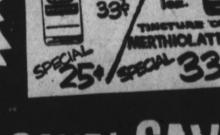
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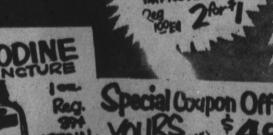


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