PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

FOR TEACHERS

It's Back To Classroom

School starts Monday morn-ing, Aug. 21, for teachers in the otherwise notified by their prin-otherwise notified by their prin-Hereford schools. At 9 a. m. cipals.

they are to report to their res- TB tests for all school per-

Students living east of .U. S.

28th. The high school will start

at 7:45 (early classes) with stu-

dents not attending the first per-

Elementary grades one and

wo will be dismissed at 2:30

p. m., grade three at 3:05, and

all other grades at 3:30. First

holiday for youngsters will be

Monday, Sept. 4th - Labor Day.

McRight Garage, 642, E. Sec-

lary which was reported to

Taken in the burglary, which

7:30 p. m. Saturday and 10:30

Slow Speed Drill valued at \$30.

forced entry, so they theorized

Police could not find any

Hereford Police Sunday.

iod due at 8:45.

Classes Begin August 28

back in classrooms on Monday birth certificate with them, and morning the 28th; following a children in all other grades need week of registration and in-ser- to bring their last year's report vice work for teachers in the cards... school system.

School officials Roy Hartman gister at the same schools they and Della Stagner have said it attended last year; city students is imperative that youngsters re- need to consult the map in this gister at the appointed times be- paper to determine the school fore school actually gets under- area in which they reside. way on Monday; this is neces- High school registration will sary in order to get classes run- also get underway Wednesday, ning smoothly as soon as pos- with seniors to begin at 1:30 p. sible on the first day, when con- m. Students to enroll in grades fusion will run rampant any 7, 8 and 9 - who did not at-

All elementary children will register from 8:30 a. m. until Plata Junior High or Stanton 3 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the respective schools, Hartman a. m. and 3 p. m. Wednesday. says. (A map indicating boundary changes in the elementary Hwy. 385 and north of U. S. districts is to be found in this Hwy: 60 will attend Stanton; bock. issue of the Brand.) Parents are students living west of 385 and asked to come to registration with their child; the whole pro- Plata Junior High. cess should not take over a few minutes, Hartman emphasized.

Cotton Meet Flanned they register; boys should wear

cotton situation and program al- a. m. Thursday, sophomores at ternatives for the 1968 cotton 1:30 p. m. Sophomores are all program were announced today asked to be in the high school by R. T. Price, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

August 28, 1967 - Lubbock, Koko Palace (5201 Avenue Q) August 29, 1967 - Dallas, Ramada Inn (6900 E. Cedar Springs Rd.)

August 30, 1967 - Corpus Christi, Driscoll Hotel.

The meetings will start at 10 a. m. Anyone interested in the cotton outlook and program is welcome to attend. The chairman explained that these meetings are of a series of meetings being held in major cotton McRight Garage States to provide farmers and other interested people an opportunity to express their views and recommendations on the cotton program for the 1968 crop year.

Representatives of the Secretary of Agriculture will attend each meeting to discuss the cotton situation, review the various provisions of the cotton legislation, and outline program alternatives for the 1968 crop. The schedule will include a question and answer period during which those attending will be encouraged to take part.

With the August 1, 1967, carryover of cotton more than 4 an unlocked overhead door of they will put aside funds for the drills on the fundamentals of million bales below the carry- the washroom. over in 1966 and indications of a further sharp reduction in the cotton carryover in 1968, questions have been raised as to whether changes should be made in the 1968 program which would boost cotton production next year. Under existing law, the Secretary of Agriculture can exercise discretion in making certain program decisions.

Matters to be discussed at the meeting will include the cotton supply-demand situation; the size of the national cotton acreage allotment; the various levels at which the diversion percentages, diversion payment rates, the price support payment rate, established for 1968; and other miscellaneous problems and de-

Anyone who is not able to attend one of these meetings is urged to submit his ideas in writing to the Texas ASCS State Office, College Station, not later than September 8. All recommendations will be given careful study by the Department. Various phases of the 1968 cotton program will be announc-

Monday. Della Stagner, elementary coordinator, reminds school personnel that all employes, including secretaries, bus drivers, teachers, cooks and custodians must take the test; results will be read in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 p. m. on Thursday. Building faculty meetings will be designated by principals of the various schools.

On Tuesday, all elementary teachers will meet at Bluebonnet gym from 8:30 to 10 a. m. Claud Zevely of West Texas State University will discuss and demonstrate "Teaching Litera-Students riding buses will reture in the Elementary School." Tom Harkey will meet with all bus drivers at 1 o'clock that afternoon in the high school cafeteria.

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cafeteria from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday, school faculty members will be occupied with registration of students. Thursday, an all-day workshop from 8:30 until 3:30 will occupy spetend Hereford schools last year cial education teachers. The workshop will be held at the La - should report to either La Plata library. Teachers from Tu-Junior High anytime between 9 lia, Friona and Dimmitt will also attend this conference, which will be directed by Dr. Bruce Mattson of Texas Tech in Lub-

A workshop in handwriting or south of 60 will enroll at La will also get underway Thursday; conducting this part of the Registration for junior high in-service work of teachers will students will continue Thursday, be C. H. Trafford of Greenswith pre-registered students burg, Pa., author of the handwhose last names are in the A- writing textbook now in use by M range asked to report to their the Hereford schools. The workjunior high schools between 9 shop, to be held in the La Plata and 12 a. m. Students whose last band hall, will be broken down names begin N-Z should regis-ter that afternoon between 1:30 See CLASSROOMS Page 2

High school sophomores and juniors are reminded that pictures are to be made when Winning Ways a coat and tie, says Bill Michael Open meetings to discuss the School. Juniors will register 9 In Pony League

The Tulsa, Okla., Pony League All-Stars, winners of the Sectionauditorium at that time, Michael al Tournament in Hereford earlier this month, were sche-With registration out of the duled to begin play in the Diway, classes will begin for elevisional Tournament at Tampa, mentary and junior high student Fla., Wednesday, at 8:30 Monday morning the

Tulsa beat Fort Worth in the finals of the Regional Tournament at Abilene Saturday to enter the Divisional Tournament, Winner of the contests in Tampa will go on to the Pony League World Series in Springfield,

Jimmy Chapman of Dimmitt: director of District 2 of the Western Region Pony League, said Tuesday that plans already are being formed which will make Hereford host for the District tournament next year.

Also beginning are plans for a Colt League for boys aged 15 and 16. Tentatively, there will ond, was the scene of a burg- be three teams from Castro County and three from Deaf Smith County.

Local officers presently are occurred sometime between looking for a field on which the games may be played. Martin a. m. Sunday, were three cases Wagner, vice president of the of oil valued at \$25.50 and a Hereford Pony League, said half-inch Black and Decker members are discussing the pos- cs. Limbering up started slowsibility of putting lights on the ly as the players began to use high school field. place in the building showing

Pony League baseball is sponsored by the United Fund. Offithat the burglar entered through cers of the UF have indicated the coaches have been giving Colt League also.







FIRE AND AFTERMATH - The Airspeed Truck Center received extensive damage Wednesday morning when fire ripped through the building. Scenes taken show firemen pouring water into a service door where a car was destroyed, the front of the station with flames licking the walls inside, nad the service shop inside after the fire was out. The fire began in the shop.

Whitefaces Begin Work

Footballs, cadence counts and creaking of tight muscles filled the air this week on the athletic fields at Hereford High School as spring training got

Nearly 80 pigskin enthusiasts suited out at 8 a. m. Monday before a new athletic director and three other new coachmuscles which had received several months respite.

Holding two workouts a day, football so far this week, with

The first football game of the season will be Sept. 8 when the Whitefaces host Floydada.

Working with a Hereford team for the first time is Larry Wartes, new athletic director and head football coach. Wartes came to Hereford in early March from Stamford, where he held similar positions for nine years.

Wartes replaces Jack Meredith, who was head coach at HHS for six years. He resigned in early February to accept the position of athletic director and head football coach at Belton High School.

Making the move to Hereford with Wartes was Keith Munnerlyn, who will coach the ends. wingbacks and serve as trainer; Larry Dipple, who will coach the offensive and defensive linemen, and Bill Defee, See WHITEFACES Page 2

Workshop To Be Held In City

Jaycees from throughout the area are expected to be in Hereford Saturday for a Regional Work Forum, to be held in the high school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 a. m.

cees Hut in Jaycees Park.

Jaycees are expected to attend the forum from Canyon. Happy, Plainview, Silverton, Amarillo, Tulia, Dumas, Friona. Vega and Dimmitt.

Purpose of the forum is to exchange ideas on club projects. The area director will present Rev. Russell Wingert will give

the invocation. A luncheon also will be held Visitors from all over the 18th

Three accidents in Deaf issued for failure to yield right Smith County, all occurre of way from a private drive. ing within a 21/2-hour period Sidney Bloomer, 1, received a ed \$3,000 total damage to six Bloomer a cut knée.

Heavy Damage

In Accidents

Andrews of Hereford.

by Mrs. Hodges. Rainey esti-mated \$150 damage to the Hod-

ges car, which had been follow-

Andrews car at \$175. A citation

north of the Dawn community

Fowler of Wildorado was com-

ing out of a private drive turn-

on Farm-to-Market 809.

Continuance

Granted In

Flores Trial

The trial of Jimmy Vasques

Flores, 24, who is charged with

manslaughter in the deaths of

a Friona couple here Feb. 24,

possibly will be held next week.

Bill Hunter, attorney for the

ty Attorney, asked for a con-

tinuance in the case Tuesday be-

cause his witnesses could not be

The trial had been slated to

begin Tuesday in county court

with Judge H. C. Williams pre-

siding. Flores' attorney had

been granted a continuance ear-

Flores was the driver of an

automobile involved in an acci-

dent on Feb. 24 in which Ruth

minute later, but no one in that

and bruises in the accident.

lier this year.

car was injured.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Fire Ravages Station

At 12:25 p. m., Rainey received Highway Patrolman Ronnie the final call to an accident 1.1 the extreme heat. Rainey, who investigated all miles west of Hereford in front three accidents, received the of the Caviness Packing Co. first call at 10:45 a. m. Involved Involved in the accident was ing and the large service room in the accident were Mrs. Cleo a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Mar-

Hodges of Big Spring and Owen iam V. Gutierrez of Hereford Ford left into a private drive- cars, said Rainey, were going on U. S. 385 when he collided with a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Hodges. Rainey esti-

ing Andrews, and damage to the Funeral Service was issued for turning without Set Today For The second call came at 11:09 Mrs. Urbanczyk

Funeral services for Mrs. Fe-According to Rainey, Mrs.

Buddy Bloomer of Hereford was driving her 1966 Mercury south on the farm road and a 1963 Dodge pickup driven by Lloyd

Dodge pickup driven by Lloyd

Tuesday and Wedsawie and Wildstrip of the service station.

Firemen also answered two calls Tuesday night, the first about 9:20 p. m. when the large sign at Furr's Super Market in Sugarland Mall was reported to held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home.

ing north when the vehicles col-Mrs. Urbanczyk, whose home was on Route 2, died Monday night in a local hospital after a Estimate of damage to the Bloomer car was \$1,300 and the short illnes. She was a mempickup at \$450. A citation was ber of St. Anthony's Church.

Born Eugenia Victoria Moczygemba on Dec. 21, 1901, she was a native of Panna Maria, Karnes County, and was mar-Karnes County, and was married there on Aug. 5, 1924. She came to Deaf Smith County in

In addition to her husband she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Leona Mazurek, Mrs. Irene Dziuk, Mrs. Edna Reinart, Mrs. Ethel Stengel and Mrs. Rosalie Stengel, all of Here-69th Judicial District, and ford, and Mrs. Theresa Kotara Bruce Miller, Deaf Smith Coun- of White Deer; two sons, Tony and C. P. Urbanczyk, both of Hereford; a brother, E. J. Moczygemba of White Deer; 44 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Grandsons of Mrs. Urbanczyk will serve as pallbearers.

TO HOLD REUNION The annual Jowell community reunion will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at the old Jowell school-

Shirley Busby, 52, and Pat B. Busby, 57, of Friona were killed. The accident was a head-on col-The public is invited to attend lision and a third car ramthe reunion, which will be highmed into the Busby car one lighted with a basket luncheon. cated 18 miles south and west of book conducting the revival. Flores received a broken collarbone, broken ribs and cuts

Spurred on by spilt gasoline Dickerson. Included in the esti-and other inflamable materials, mate was a 1963 Rambler which the Airspeed Truck Center at had been in a service room in 703 W. 1 was ravaged by a fast the rear of the building.

area and was somehow ignited.

By the time firemen received the call and arrived just before 8 a. m., the fire was pouring moving fire Wednesday morning.

An early estimate of damage caused by the fire was set at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 by Hereford Fire Chief J. W. "Jap"

the rear of the building.

Dickerson said firemen were told that the blaze started when station employes were taking the Rambler off of the grease from \$15,000 to \$20,000 by Hereford Fire Chief J. W. "Jap"

the rear of the building.

B a. m., the fire was pouring out of both ends of the wash and grease rooms and had spread into the front of the building.

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Dark, billowing smoke poured from the building and at times completely obliterated the towering grain elevators nearby. Numerous vehicle tires were destroyed in the fire, which fortunately stayed away from the gasoline pumps in front of and gasoline pumps in front of and beside the building.

An occasional exploding piece of merchandise also gave fire-Tuesday, resulted in an estimat-Most of the plate glass windows in the station were popped by

There was extensive smoke damage to all parts of the buildappeared to be a total loss.

Firemen were summe and a 1955 Lincoln driven by the service station again about Andrews was turning his 1967 Pedro Jass of Friona. Both 11 a. m. when workers there saw a fire in the attic. On arrival. way .9 miles south of Hereford west on U. S. 60 when Mrs. Gu- firemen found that a bird nest had caught afire. It was extin-guished in about five minutes.

During the first fire, traffic was blocked off from U. S. 60 for approximately two blocks in both directions by Hereford police. Persons lined the street on the north side of the highway and near the fire on the south side to watch the firemen

Mark Taylor is operator of the service station.

be on fire. Electrical wiring was found to be the trouble as there was no blaze.

The next call was at 10:00 p. m. as a grass fire broke out at the Denzil Pulliam home some 6 miles south of Hereford. There was little damage.

September of 1937 from White In Labor Camp **Revival Tent**

Investigation into the Sunday morning fire at a revival tent in the Hereford Labor Camp is continuing by county authori-

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department answered the fire call at 3:37 a. m. Sunday with three units. One-half of the large tent was destroyed by the time firemen arrived but they extinguished the blaze to save the

Found at the scene was a gallon bottle which apparently had been used to spread gaso over the tent before the fire was started.

Also destroyed in the fire was the pulpit and other equipment. There was no other damage in

the area. The tent had been in the La

bor Camp about two weeks with The Jowell community is lo- the Rev. J. R. Vargas of Lub-Canyon. Those attending from There had been about 300 per-Hereford may turn and go by sons present for the services

American Legion Post 192 Dedicates New Building

Dedication services for the Adams. Over 200 letters of inview \$25,000 post home of the tation have been sent to other modern kitchen. new \$25,000 post home of the tation have been sent to other Hereford American Legion, Post posts in the district, and to lo-192 will be held Sunday, August 20, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The new building is located ust inside the gate at Veteran's be present. Memorial Park. Dr. Milton C. Adams, post commander, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Jack Flynt, Past Department Commander from Dimmitt will be on hand to give the dedica-tory address. He will be accomtory address. He will be accompanied to Hereford by Mrs. Flynt, who is Past Department President of the Women's Auxi-

Mayor Ray Cowsert will also have a part on the program, and

followed by a social at the Jay- District are expected to attend the dedication, according to

cal civic clubs and individuals. The public is invited to attend, and all members are urged to

Contractor for the all steel 100' x 40' building is A. G. May Construction Co. of Hereford.

The new building will be panel-

Weather

Moisture this month: .66 Moisture this year: 13.69 (Courtesy KPAN)

against the building whe pleted, according to Ira Ott; of the finance committee alth about \$3,000 in bonds were to finish paying for the ture. The local Legionaries been working towards the building for many years, money from their many raising activities have been aside for this purpose.

Refreshments will be a second to the second to

Serving on the building com-

chairman; Grant Hanna, Wood-

row B. Wilson, Jim Young and

Robert Betzen. The finance com-

man; Cecil Wilkins and Bill

mittee consist of Ira Ott, ch

mittee were: S. T. Wi

cisions of importance.

ed as early as possible.

NOW LADIES, LET'S PLAY BALL - on the Pony League field here Satur-Members of the Pleasant Valley Lions day night. The players dressed as wo-Club appeared to be taking it easy dur- men to discourage big league scouts. ing their game with the Hereford Lions

Aikman

- Elementary

School

LEGEND:

Hereford Elementary School

Enrollment Boundaries

Commissioners

Major Streets

School Boundary Lines



Whitefaces ...

Continued From Page One who will work with offensive

Returning coaches are Jack

Waggoner, who will work with

coaches offensive and defensive

interior linemen. Cuby Kitchens,

who was head basketball coach

last season, will work with the

Profiles on all the coaches

will begin in the Sunday Brand

Of the prospective players who

suited out Monday and Tuesday.

which had an 8-2 record, good

for second place in the District

ers, Gary Goodin, Lenny Petree,

Johnny Cornelius and Donnie

The greenness in the team

iors - some of those having

come out for football for the

mainly juniors now, but some of

these sophomores have the abi-

how," explained Wartes.

here; Monahans, Sept. 29, there;

Portales, Oct. 6, here; open

date, Oct. 13; Canyon, Oct. 20,

here; Perryton, Oct. 27, there;

Muleshoe, Nov. 3, here; Tulia,

Nov. 10, there, and Dumas, Nov.

Clasrooms . . .

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first grade teachers, 8:30 to 10

will continue Friday, when sec-

the La Plata band hall from 1

day of general classroom work.

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Damage to the Chevrolet was

Damage ...

collision.

going to sting you."

17, here.

"The interior linemen are

offensive secondary.

1-AAA standings.

first time.

KICK OFF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - Neil Cooper, left, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and Ralph Owens, drive chairman, kicked off the chamber's membership drive Tuesday morning with a breakfast at the Hickory Log.

backs.

Chamber Drive Now Underway

Chamber teams are off and running this week as they work to pick up new members for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The membership drive got off the ground early Tuesday, when a kickoff breakfast at the Hickory Log restaurant signaled the start of

the contest. Teams will be competing as well as individuals - in the effort. The high team will be treated to a steak dinner at the dining place of their choice in there were only seven letter-Hereford; individual high man men back from the 1966 team will get two West Texas State University home football tickets. Workers gaining 20 or more points will be entitled to join the Hereford Hustlers, the chamber's red-jacketed ambass-

Ralph Owens, drive chairman, has challenged captains to top last year's result, pointing out that new industries moving to Fangman. Hereford have created a heavier work load for the chamber. is further evident in a look at The heavy influx of new people the total squad, as only 33 of expected in the next few months will tax chamber manpower to its fullest despite a \$31,000 chamber budget, Owensex-

Team captains this year are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers. Oliver Streu, Frank Ball, Lynton Allred, John Gililland, Mel-

vin Jayroe, and Terry Hodges. Target of the drive in most cases is those new businesses position." that have come to town during the last year and have not yet been contacted; also those businesses which have had a change to need from 70 to 75 boys to in ownership or management during the past year.

The chamber's high individual for the year will be awarded a \$75 gift certificate for clothing. The team headed by Genevia Summers was tops last year.

Goal for this year's membership drive is \$3,000 in new mon-

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CIRCULATION

Classified advertising rates: 6c estimated at \$750 and to the intersection with Northwest minimum); 4c per word addi- issued for failure to control tional insertion.

James M. Gillentine, Publisher Melvin Young, General Manager Mrs. Floyd Coleman, morning just before noon sent

Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Manager was James Head, a passenger in an automobile driven by Rod-Jim O'Hair, Shop Foreman

ney Anson Dearing, 15.

Butterfield Arraigned On **Assault Charge**

Gary John Butterfield, 25, of Hereford, was arraigned before Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams Monday morning on a charge of aggravated assault.

Butterfield was fined \$500 and

costs, and ordered to the county

jail until the fine is paid. Hereford police said Butter-field was arrested just after midnight Saturday for creating a disturbance at a private club. He was placed in the city jail, where he later attacked two officers who had brought in another prisoner. At that time, he was put in a cell.

About 2:40 a. m. Sunday, the police dispatcher sent officers down to the jail to check on a disturbance. At that time two different officers attempted to take Butterfield to a cell in the county jail. He fought the officers, but was handcuffed and

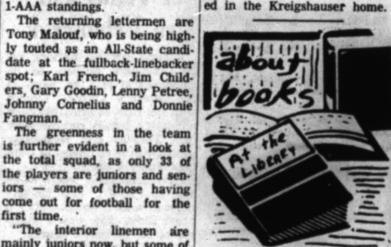
One officer was treated at Deaf Smith County Hospital for a cut elbow and nose bleed. The officers filed the aggravated assault charge.

Albracht Family **Hosts Visitors**

Visitors from California inspired a gathering of the Albracht clan recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kreigthe quarterbacks and offensive shauser, with 56 relatives backs, and Bill Norrell, who present.

Guests of Mrs. Rosa Albracht, 604 Schley, and other relatives here, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albracht of Orange, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Albracht of Los Angeles and Tommy Kemp of Fresno. Carl Albracht is the Hereford woman's son and Ste-

ven is her grandson. The visitors left Friday for their West Coast homes after the farewell reunion. Lunch and afternoon refreshments were served in the Kreigshauser home.



RESUME OF SUMMER

lity to move in there," said Unlike one area newspaper Wartes. "We're going to work columnist - when her column and shift them around to fit the was absent she had gone fishing - we have been on a bus-Plans also call for the junior man's holiday, reading. varsity to play three schedules

And we admit that most of 18 games. "We're going books which we read were pure escapism in the form of travel, run it, but we'll do it someadventure and nature. He said the coaches are

However some of the most popular reading in the form of searching for nicknames for the novels and mysteries are recomteams, such as the "bulls" or mended by librarian, Mrs. Newthe "hornets, because they're man are as follows: Valley of the Dolls by Susann, Eighth Day The complete schedule for the by Wilder, The Plot by Wallace. Whitefaces includes Floydada, Secret of Santa Victoria by Sept. 8, here; Olton, Sept. 15, Crichten and Rosemary's Baby there; Hale Center, Sept. 22, by Lulin.

In the mystery class she suggests Out of the Depth by Holton, Undercover Cat Prowls Again by the Gordons, King of the Castle by Holt and Silverhills by Whitney.

From our own list we offer Stillmeadow Calendar by Gladys Taber, another of her New England nature books. In it she mentioned Robert, the Quail, a little book which we also read.

Firebelle Lillie by Helen Holda. m.; fourth grade, 10:30 to 12 noon; fifth grade, 1:30 to 3 p. San Francisco in which many famous people of the day as this fall. Brete Harte and Robert Louis Stevenson had a part. It reads as easily as a novel.

many humorous angles is by a California. man of strong character and determination is entitled Off the Sauce by Lewis Meyer.

A Full House by Fennie Zimer tells well how the birth of triplets affected the mother (author), father and two other children of the family. The fathchildren of the family. The father is a top artist and she is a Fox, 230-pound 6-10 center canwriter oo children's books. In didate from South Carolina who this book she goes into a physical, psychological and emotional results of the birth of three babies born at one time.

per word first insertion (60c other car at \$150. A citation was Drive. The car, which had swerved to avoid a car parked speed and causing a negligent on the right side of the street, crossed Moreman and ran onto An accident Wednesday the lawn at Northwest Elementary School. The vehicle one Hereford youth to the clinic knocked down a street light, with minor injuries. Injured valued at \$200, and a no parking sign, \$15.

Damage to the late model Impala was estimated by investi- One Lady-Two Cats with a back-Dearing's vehicle went out of gating officers at \$1300. Dear- ground of an old Conneticut



year; youngsters and their parents should locate their position on

enrollment districts for Hereford's five elementary schools this their respective schools.

Central Elementary School

ELEMENTARY DISTRICT - Several changes were made in the this city map outlining the district before they are to register at

Bluebonnett 3

Elementary School

Northwest

School

Elementar

CALISTHENICS GALORE - Training agenda of activities this week as the for football began Monday for approxi- coaches and players prepare for the mately 80 Hereford High School boys. first game Sept. 8. Loosening up has been high on the

TO MEET The Hereford Booster Club | the nation in punting last sea- Gary Houser was second with a

will have it's first meeting of the new season at 8 a. m. Monday in the Community Center. Don French, club president, said there will be a re-organiza-

tion for the coming year and those present will have the oppartunity to get acquainted with the new athletic coaches. Coffee and doughnuts will be served and the public is invited to attend.

A TOUGH SCHEDULE

EAST LANSING, Mich. Michigan State, unbeaten during redge is an early day story of the last two regular football seasons, faces a tough schedule

Duffy Daugherty's Spartans open at home against Houston on Sept. 23 and the following A serious little book with week they play host to Southern

> On successive weeks State plays Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame (at South Bend), Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern.

> PLAYED IN EUROPE was drafted by the Cincinnati Royals in 1965, has played bas-ketball in Europe the last two

In shooting a third round 72 in the recent U. S. Open, Ken Venturi failed to sink any putt longer than 31/4 feet. He missed seven putts under 12 feet. He played much better than his 72 might indicate.

Whether you are a cat lover or not you can enjoy the story by Richard Lockridge entitled sion Monday, voted to reinvest ome \$6,500 in the Permanent The bonds will be reinvested Henslee, and received the from "Series K" bonds, which monthly fire report, which draw 2.15 per cent interest, to showed that the Hereford Vol-

"Series H" bonds, which will unteer Fire Department answerdraw 4.15 per cent interest. The ed three calls in the county and commissioners use only the in- seven in the city during July. terest from the fund.

A request by James A. Mc-Andrews and Delmo Williams to cancel and terminate the plat covering blocks 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the Engler Addition was approved by commissioners. The request was presented by Ray kicking. Cowsert, local attorney and Hereford mayor.

the same property, which is lo- 8-7.

Session Light Deaf Smith County Commis- | cated near 15th Street in the sioners, in a light business ses- northeast part of the city.

In the only other action, commissioners worked briefly on next year's budget with Hom Final hearing on the budget will be at 10 a, m. August 28.

Gary Cairns of Ohio State. listed at 234 pounds in 1966, figures to play at 210 pounds this season. He will do the Buckeye

After 19 straight victories over Hereford City Commissioners the New York Mets, Juan Marapproved an annexation petition ichal of the San Francisco in their August 7 meeting for Gaints finally bowed to the Mets



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son, booting 48 for an average 43.80 yard average.

AUG. 28 - SEPT. 1 KGNC-TV-4 9:00 P.M. Nightly



By MELVIN YOUNG howl of protest from the Na- its place. tional Potato Council's execu-

tive director, Doyle Burns. advertising program, attempted and suggests that we swear off

to degrade the potato and sug-The rice industry's attack on gest that everyone with good atrocious attack. I can assure the stately potato has brought a sense should substitute rice in

The advertisement, published July 21 in Life Magazine, tells It seems that the folks who us that rice will fill us the long grow rice have, in an extended way . . . not the round way,



CLASS OF '47 — Approximately 37 members of the 1947 graduating class of Hereford High School and their families gathered Saturday for a gab session at the Community Center and a dance at the Country Club. A total of 75 were in the graduating class.

mashing, beating, peeling and about by the discovery of and

Burns, in a letter to the executive vice president of the Rice Council for Market Development has this to say:

"Your attack on potatoes is unfair, unprovoked, unethical and uncalled for. Your ads are acrimonious, defamatory and slanderous as well as libelous. I hope you will give this matter your most serious reconsideration and for the best interest of both your industry and mine you you the potato industry has no intentions of sitting idly by and School Activity Fund. allowing such indignities to con-

tinue unattended." The idea that anyone would want to substitute anything for the potato of course, is utterly ridiculous. Particularly when you're living in a potato growing region. However, we suspect that many folks who live around the rice growing Houston area might view the ad

an ingenious piece of ad-

vertising copy. Frankly, we like both. The potato and rice. But after stepping on the scales this morning, it might be wise to skip both as well as the steak for a few days - and then we'll review the rice vs. potato argument

Both may have to go.

Living in a potato producing area however, we are apt to take offense at the attempt of others to sell their own products, and we must agree that the advertisement was not in good taste. However, it is encouraging to see the rice industry following the example of the citrus growers and are now turning to advertising to sell their

Advertising has worked wonders for the automobile industry - and it certainly won't hurt the rice and potato indus-

asked to testify before a public meeting is scheduled in Dumas. hearing before the Magnunson committee concerning what has been done to bring a safer smoke to the public.

The hearing will be held at 10 a. m., August 24, and Senator Warren Magnunson is chairman. The hearing was brought

the statements by Columbia University concerning the Strictman filter.

The results of this hearing should be quite interesting. —HB—

By the way, August 14 was the second anniversary of Bravo Smokes in Hereford. The plant is now closed for vacations, but will reopen Monday, according to Mr. Torigian.

Don't forget the big fall Fashion Show tonight in Gaston's at Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the show will go to the High —HB—

Oratory, we're told, is the ability to make deep sounds from the chest appear to be deep thoughts from the mind.

-HB-Man isn't so smart. Thou-sands of years before he began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a stream-lined body, hard top, retractable landing gear and a mobile home.

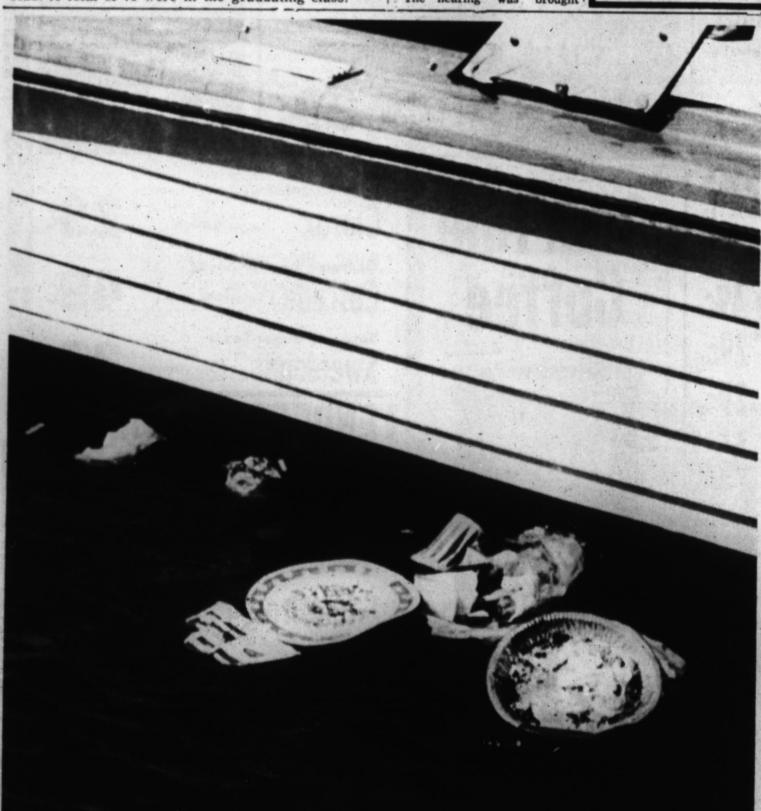
Witkowski Goes To Demo Meet In Borger

Leo Witkowski, Deaf Smith County chairman for the Democratic party, was in Borger last week attending a meeting called by J.R. Dick Brown, district chairman, and Claudia Brummett, district head of the women's organization.

This meeting for the 31st senatorial district was for all county chairmen; the first of its kind, it will be repeated monthly, Witkowski says. The meetings will be beld in various cities throughout the district, and are intended to keep Democratic leaders in contact on party

While at Borger for the meeting, Democrats were taken on a tour of Lake Meredith by L. R. Puzant Torigian, President of Huvall of Hutchinson County. Bravo Smokes, Inc. has been The next monthly Democratic

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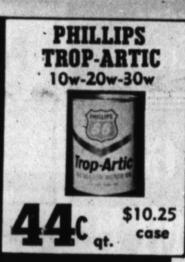
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Miss Lou Ann Witkowski . . . Maid of Cotton entrant

Hereford Girl Is Entry In Cotton Maid Contest

Lou Ann Witkowski, daughter, sistant Deaf Smith County home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski demonstration agent. of 215 N. Texas Ave., is an entry in the South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest, which will be in Lubbock Aug. 28-29. Lou Ann is a 1964 graduate of Hereford High School, where she was ac-High School, where she was active in home economics and 4-H

A senior at Texas Tech in president in her dormitory, vice president of the American Home Economics Association, and ac-Economics Association, and active in work at the Catholic student center. She has a double major in home economics educa tion, and clothing and textiles.

Lou Ann was in Hereford the In Accident first part of the summer, working as a student teacher; her An accident involving two sister, Rita Huckert, is the as-

Michael Moore In Vietnam

(MO151) VIETNAM (FHTNC) Aug. 7 - Marine Lance Corporal Michael T. Moore of 123 Star St., Hereford, Tex., is serving with Headquarters and Service (H&S) Company, Second Battalion, Fourth Regiment, a unit of the Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

Members of H&S) Company are part of the Marine Corps air-ground team providing command and logistic support to the Second Battalion's infantry units

watch around the perimeter of

The South Plains Maid of Cotton contest finals will be held Tuesday night, the 29th, at Lubwinner will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., for the national Maid of Lubbock, Lou Ann has been a Cotton contest, and will be given

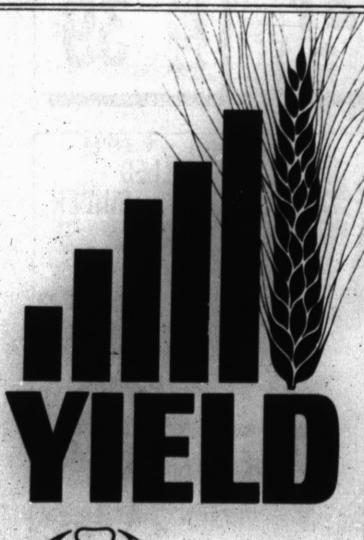
Damages Heavy

cars on Northwest Drive about 12:45 p. m. Monday resulted in approximately \$550 damage. According to officers, Michael

Larry Wartes of 236 Northwest Drive was driving a 1965 Chrysler north on Northwest Drive when he struck a parked 1963 Chevrolet owned by Charles R. Barnard of 212 Avenue B.

The Barnard car, which sustained about \$300 damage, was knocked up across the sidewalk and the residential driveway. A citation was issued for negligent collision by striking a parked vehicle.

Small broiler-fryers (1 1/2 to 2 pounds) may be stuffed and roasted in a hot (400 degrees) engaged in combat operations. oven. The birds will need about They also provide a security an hour's oven time. Serve a half chicken, if you like, to each





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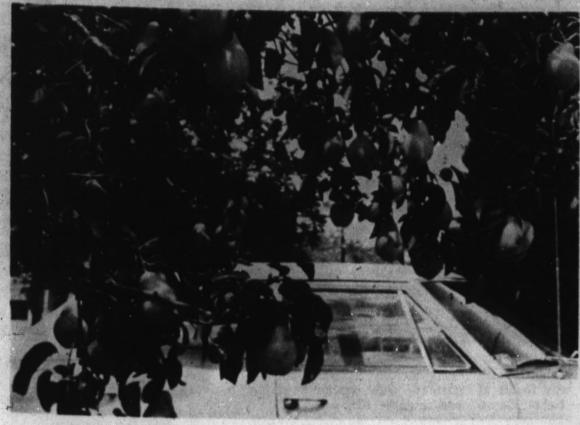
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A bill to allow teachers to de-

duct costs of educational expen-

ses was introduced by Congress-

Price joined other Republicans

which, he said, was needed be-

cause of constantly rising edu-

er his or her education and in

turn, upgrade our educational

and, together, exceed the

amount of standard deduction.

"Also," Price added, 'present

regulations do not include ex-

penses for education which will

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are other restrictions which

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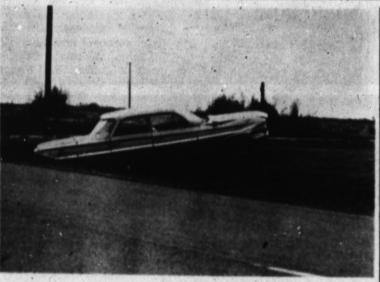
300 sheet count

basic traveling expenses.

ciality.

man Bob Price last week.

Bob Price



ACCIDENT SCENE — Approximately \$550 damage was caused to the two cars in this accident on Northwest Drive about 12:45 p.m. Monday. The 1963 Chevrolet was parked at the time and was knocked over the curb and a private driveway. There were no in-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kendall . The group visited in Ottawa 'This may restrict a teacher of Boulder, Colorado are the and Quebec, touring the old from furthering his qualificaparents of a baby girl, Leigh walled town in the latter city, tions which might lead to ad-Cameron, born August 10 in went by the Great Lakes and ministrative positions and there dall is the former Gail Gault route, especially tobacco crops of Hereford. Grandparents are in Canadian province of Ontar-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault of io. Hereford. Mrs. Gault plans to go to Boulder the last of this week to visit the new granddaughter.

treal. She accompanied her football, you hurt, you bled, daughter, Mrs. Carl Oldham of you suffer. Woodward, Oklahoma, and family. The Hereford woman was that of France.

Boulder. She weighed 6 pounds Niagara Falls and were interounces at birth. Mrs. Ken- ested in farm scenes along the

ROUGH AND UNREADY BOULDER, Colo. Irwin, one of the top amateur Mrs. C. P. Cockrell, 415 Star, golfers in Colorado, has caphas returned from a vacation tained both the links and foottrip to Canada which included ball teams at University of Colothree days at Expo '67 at Mon- rado. He says when you play

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

Medicaid Program Superintendent Receives Degree Will Begin Soon By VERN SANFORD Wedlicaid Program Superintendent Receives Degree Paul L. Stevens, who has completed his Ph.D. program in educational administration at Texas A&M, will become an associate professor in Southwest

Texas Press Association

program will begin functioning as scheduled on September 1.

Program will bring medical and hospital benefits to 350,000 needy Texans. It is authorized by the same federal law which provides medicare to old folks.

Texas Department of Public Welfare, which will administer medicaid, estimates benefits during the first year of operation will total \$125,000,000. Federal funds will match a \$26,800, 000 state outlay on a four-to-one

Points to remember:

*Eligible for benefits are Texans on public welfare assistance rolls - old age assistance, aid to blind, families with dependent children and the totally and permanently disabled, or those eligible for such assistance who are patients at state mental and tuberculosis hospitals. (Coverage is automatic for the latter, with no application as such required.)

*Services include in-patient and out-patient hospital care, in co-sponsoring the measure diagnostic work such as laboratory fees and x-ray costs, doctor bills and nursing home charcation costs and would be an ges.

incentive for a teacher to furth-*Bills will be paid through a "fiscal intermediary." Welfare Department will contract with Blue Cross-Blue Shield to handle Price said adjustments made doctors' bills (on strict basis of by the Internal Revenue Service prevailing charges). Hospitals are other restrictions which will be paid actual costs as ly, education expenses must be shown by audit. Blue Cross-Blue itemized with other deductions Shield will be reimbursed by the state and will receive an additional service fee.

*Eligible welfare enrollees will receive identification cards from the Department of Public qualify a teacher for a new Welfare. Cards can be presented to insure care as limited by details of the federal act (Title 'This may restrict a teacher 19)

APPOINTMENTS

should be removed," Price said. Deductible expenses in the

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BLANKETS

are Sens. David Ratliff of Stam-AUSTIN, Tex. - State and ford, V. E. (Red) Berry of San received a quota of 1,180 men hospital officials are confident Antonio, Bruce A. Reagan of for September, reports Col Morthe far-reaching new medicaid Corpus Christi and J. P. Word ris S. Schwartz, state selective of Meridian. Smith also placed service director. Sens. Charles Herring of Austin and Henry C. Grover of Hous-ton on Committee on Preserva-June, 885 for May and 675 for tion of the Governor's Mansion.

April.

Flamingo Isles Municipal Util-

jects along the Texas coast if

Commission, Atty. Gen. Craw-

trustee of a perpetual care en-

dowment fund and subsequent

lease to a licensed funeral es-

PAID TOO MUCH?

tablishment is legal.

siana state auditors.

House Speaker Ben Barnes named to Natural Fiber Study Committee Charlie Scruggs of Dallas, Charlie Schreiner of Kerrville, Roy Forkner of Lubbock, and Reps. Hilary Doran of Del Rio and Delwin Jones of ity District can engage in na-Lubbock. Barnes put Rep. Ray- vigation and reclamation proford Price of Palestine on the House Interim Committee to approved by Texas Water Right study the Housing and Physical Care of Criminally Insane Per- ford Martin has held.

Anthony R. Cartlidge is new concluded that "de-dedication" chief enforcement officer of Tex. of a two-acre Dallas Cemetery as Liquor Control Board, suc- tract, its sale to a bank as ceeding his former boss, E. A. Gordon, who retired.

Texas Fine Arts Commission elected Ted H. Strauss of Dallas as its new chairman.

W. O. Karpendo, former Federal Aviation Administration district airport engineer, will become chief engineer of Texas Aeronautics Commission on Sept

L. H. Prodoehl of Austin is the first director of the state-operated information, education and referral service for mentally re-

UNDESIRABLE FISH GET STUDY

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will hold a hearing Thursday (August 17) to map rules and regulations for importation, sale or release of undesirable tropical fish or fish eggs. Staff members will present a

list of undesirable tropical fish, including 11 species and several members of the snakeheaded fish genera. Included among 'undesirables": the Aruana, three species of Piranha, the electric eel and electric catfish. Major legislative committee Gar-pike, Pavon or Peacock and state agency appointments bass, two species of South Lt. Gov. Preston Smith water stingray. Snakeheaded named the Senate General In- fish have teeth, a big mouth Price bill would also include vestigating Committee with Sen. and appetite to match and have Dorsey Hardeman of San Ange- been known to attack humans

Former School

Paul L. Stevens, who has completed his Ph.D. program associate professor in Southwest Texas State College's School of Education Sept. 1. Texas' 155 draft boards have

Dr. Stevens wrote his disser-tation on "Design of a Model for the Organization of Regional Services Units to Administer Elementary and Secondary Ed-Quota compares with 1,421 for ucational Services."

His action research, being imlemented by the Texas Education Agency in reorganization of state educational administration Draft boards will forward approximately 4,000 men in Septwas conducted as a research ember, all for the Army. consultant with a TEA team un-ATTORNEY GENERAL der Dr. J. W. Edgar and Rogers SPEAKS

Barton, programs specialist. Stevens was Hereford school superintendent and worked in the Galena Park system 18 years. His bachelors degree is from A&M and the masters is from the University of Houston.

Final plans now are being drawn for a 1,620-foot lighted fishing pier on Goose Island's eastern tip. Channel will extend eastward from the boat ramp near the headquarters building in the park and con-nect with St. Charles Bay Chan-

Sabine River Authority em-Completed channel will be five ployees working on Toledo Bend Project are paid too much monwill permit users of the boat ramp at Goose Island State ey, according to Texas and Lou-Park access to St. Charles Bay Channel and other fishing More than \$46,900,000 has been spent by the two states on waters in St. Charles and Aranthe giant multiple purpose dam sas Bays. and reservoir at Toledo Bend. Acting G Acting Gov. Preston Smith has

Salaries since 1962 have totalset a November 11 special elecled \$623,017, audit report noted. tion in Harris County to fill the GOOSE ISLAND PROJECTS vacancy of Rep. Lee Duggan Jr. Contract to dredge and mark of Houston who resigned to ac-5,500-foot boat access channel cept a judgeship appointment. 5,500-foot boat access channel New Texas Occupational Safe

at Goose Island State Recreaion Park, 10 miles northeast of ty Board will interview appli-Rockport, has been awarded by cants for the \$17,500 per year he Parks and Wildlife Depart- chief safety engineer's post on

Paul L. Stevens . . receives degree

Program Given **By Justice**

Kenny Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justice of 210 Ranger Drive, and a Junior at Harnmons University present ed the program at the regular

Justice and a friend have recently returned from a trip to Europe and brought back many

countries that they visited.

Dr. Milton C. Adams invited all Lion members to be present for an open house and dedica-tion of the new post home of deep, 20 feet wide and permit users of the boat p at Goose Island State August 20 from 2 to 5 p. m. The building is located in Veteran's Memorial Park.

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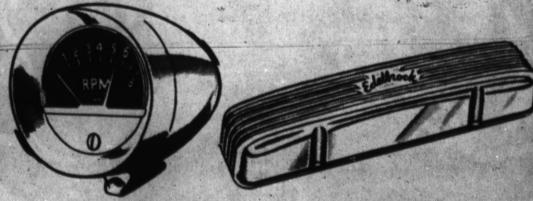
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ETHIOPIAN BIRDS-Steve Sanders, grandson of Mrs. Tom Sanders of 139 Ave. H., has recently returned from a trip to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with his mother, Mrs. Betty Mochau, a resident of Ethiopia. Hunting was one of the main recreations and Steve is holding two birds which he shot and had stuffed. An Ethopian Tacazzee Sunbird, left, and a Didric Cuckoo. Several other items brought back are semiprecious Nigerian stones, Ethiopian money, and a genuine Ethiopian spear.

TWO STABLES REPEATED | with Burgoo King and Brokers LOUISVILLE, Ky. —Only two stables have been able to Calumet Farm won with Citathe Kentucky Derby.

score consecutive victories in tion and Ponder in 1948 and 1949, then duplicated the feat Col. E. R. Bradley's colors with Iran Liege and Tim Tam appeared in the winner's circle in 1957 and 1958.

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Local Resident Returns From Ethiopian Trip

er, Mrs. Betty Mochau, a resi- lake was mountainous and covdent of Ethiopia. The two flew from Amarillo to Ecalyptus trees.

New York and from there to After a three day layover in Frankfort, Germany. After a Frankfort, Germany, Steve was brief visit in Frankfort, they on his way home. From Frankthen proceeded to Athens Greece fort to New York, from New where they stayed for three York to Chicago and Wichita days. All three days of the stay Falls, then to Amarillo. All in in Athens was devoted to sight- all, a very interesting trip.

Addis Abada, Ethiopia was the last stop. The African Hall, center of all African politics, and the African Moselem, a church of the moslem religion, were two sights that were

Steve commented that Eithiopia is made up of about 11 different tribes, the Amhara's being the most intelligent. This James W. Witherspoon, pro-tribe is the one that make up minent Hereford attorney, has the cities, which are fairly mo- returned from the annual meetkels.

was spent in Addis Ababa, but up until two days before Steve

Calendar Of Events

Ward's Hickory Log, 12 noon.

bridge players of area, 8 p.m. Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon

Veterans Park, 8:50 p.m. FRIDAY Mothers Needle Club supper or husbands and other guests.

VFW at VFW Clubhouse in

Blue Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TOPS Club at Bluebonnet

school, 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas, membership tea at First National Community Room, 3:30 p. m. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. Avenue Baptist

church, 7 p. m. First Baptist Day WMS, cir cle meetings. Hereford Jaycees at Jones

Restaurant, 8 p. m.

Steve Sanders, grandson of on Langano Lake. Fishing, hunt-Mrs. Tom Sanders, of 139 Ave. ing, and swimming in the min-H. has recently returned from a eral lake provided recreation in trip to Ethiopia with his moth- a way. The area around the

ered with small bushes called

Witherspoon **Returns From Bar Meeting**

dern. The majority of the people ig of the American Bar Assolive in round houses called To- ciation, held in Honolulu, Hawaii, July 31- Aug. 5. Witherspoon The first month of the visit participated in the trust and wills sections.

Instrumental in organization left for home, they camped out of sugar beet growers here, about 300 miles from the town Witherspoon also visited sugar Witherspoon also visited sugar facilities while on the trip. He Hickory Log Restaurant. visited the sugar cane refinery in Honolulu, raw sugar factor-

ies, and several plantations as well. Noting that sugar cane can be planted or harvested any day during the year in the Hawaiian Red Cross Volunteers lunch- Islands, Witherspoon said that eon observing 50th anniversary all sugar cane in the area is of county Red Cross Chapter, marketed through the C&H Sugar Co., a marketing corpora-Hereford Duplicate Club at tion. The sugar is sent to Crock-Community Center, open to all ett in California and to Imperial in Texas, the two biggest Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall competitors with sugar produced from sugar beets grown in this

panied her husband on the trip.

cedly yellow, it may be over- Clarence Beauford.



ARSON SUSPECTED - A bottle still early Sunday. It was believed that the

containing some gasoline was found at gasoline was spread over the revival the scene of a fire in the Labor Camp tent and the fire set.

100F Says 'Thank You' Fashion Show To Rebekahs At Dinner

for Rebekah Lodge members Conklin, A. N. Hopson, Ed after their business meeting Clark, Benny Cooper and Arthur Tuesday evening, as the relat- Rogers; E. E. Bishop, ed organization, the Odd Fellows Lodge, played host at Ward's

The dinner was a gesture of appreciation for assistance of the women in various lodge projects, specifically in work on re- dent from Sweden, will be in sent was presented a carnation.

In the brief business session, ily in 1962-63. announcement was made of a 42 tournament Sept. 2 at the IOOF Hall for all members of the Re- of Charles Mims, his American bekahs and their husbands, Odd "brother." After the wedding. Fellows and their wives. Dinner guests were Mmes.

James Vines, Henry Murrell. Mrs. Witherspoon accom- Guy Lawence, Archie Love, this afternoon to return to his Shea Stadium on July 1. Ada Hollabaugh, Ross Lomineck home in Sweden. A. W. Rogers, Frank Cox, Led-If that cantaloupe is pronoun- nard Davis, Wallace Shelton and Also Messrs, and Mmes. Na- 1966.

A surprise dinner was given than Hopson, Doyle Rush, Ben

Peter Lance At Wedding

Peter Lance, former Ameri-

Lance flew from Sweden to Houston to attend the wedding he flew to Amarillo where he Hal Reniff of the New York was met by the Earnest Langley family. He will leave here is of the St. Louis Cardinals in

Wichita's John Eckman completed 195 football passes in

Set Tonight At Sugarland Mall

"Campus Closeup - Fall '67" Gaston's in Sugarland Mall as graduate studies. Phil Simpson, a fall fashion show gets underway at 8 p. m.

Proceeds from the show, featuring Hereford High School's can Field Service exchange stu- cheerleaders, will go to the high cent remodeling of the IOOF Hereford today visiting with fray the cheerleaders' expenses. school activity fund to help demeeting hall. Each woman pre- friends he made when he lived Tickets for the event will be here with the A. T. Mims fam- \$1 for adults, 50 cents for chil-

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W. T. Walton, H-SU vice presdent and director of summer sessions, will give the commencement address. He will also be awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree in recognition of his scholarship and valuable contribution to church. school and community," Dr. Elwin L. Skiles, H-SY president,

Bill Davis, candidate for the masters of music degree, will be soloist. The Reverend Charles Dickson, missionary to Brazil, will give the invocation and Charlie Horton, physical education instructor at H-SU, will give the benediction. Col. Johnny M. Rice, professor in military science, will present ROTC commissions. Dr. Edward G. Groesbeck, vice president for academic affairs, will present degree candidates with the assistance of Carl E. Gatlin, chairman, division of business, T. W. Dean. dean, school of music and Clyde will be the theme tonight at T. Jetton, chairman, division of university organist, will play "Sonata II," "Trumpet Tune in D Major," "Trumpet Voluntary in D Major," and 'Grande

> Graduating seniors include Ollie Morgan from Hereford.

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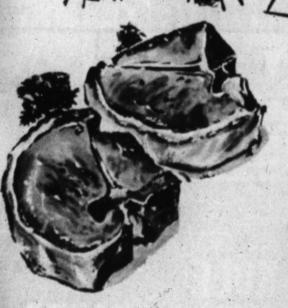
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The modern day trail drive was the "Summer Reading Trail County Library staff.

avid readers — and picture gust 15. Those from the fourth

ended in Hereford Tuesday, but June 1 with 247 participants. read 25 books. this one involved youngsters With still a few expected to from age 3 to junior high school trickle in this week, a total of 95 had completed the program was given a map titled "Sumand received their stars.

the third grade had to read 20 read. Open to the wide age range of books from June 1 through Au-

When they begin, each reader mer Reading Trail Drive." Perusing of the books is, in effect, To earn their star and com- making the trail drive. They al-

> readers advance to the rank of trail boss. If they read more ue." than the required number, they become a chief. Each advancement constitutes reading four or part of the program they are in.

Mrs. Lorene Newman, librarian, explained that about 200 students participated in the program last year, but there were no pre-schoolers. "It just that we decided to include them book.

"A number of the children don't read until they start to school, but many others start early," she continued. "This makes them feel as big as the grownups and has encouraged them to check out books and

Those participating in the program were able to read anything they like, but the library requested that the older group books. "They have gone into the non-fiction books and are reading for pleasure," said Mrs. Indian battle. Newman.

Books for the younger readers are printed with many pictures which are examined carefully before the book is checked out. The readers also are influenced by the title and many publishers have begun making more colorful jackets for the books.

When the students began the program, they were given a log. which was filled out as they read the books - or had the books read to them.

of another member of the fam-Newman, an entire family uses one library card.

The majority of students participating in this year's program ranged from the first through the sixth grade. "I don't know why this is unless the older children think it is a kid's game or because the younger ones are kept closer to home and need something to do," explained Mrs. Newman.

program, the librarian said that during July of last year, the

more books than July of the previous year. This year, the total was about 1,600 during July, the peak month at the library.

"Most of the children have had no problems during the pro-Drive," sponsored for the past two years by the Deaf Smith schoolers and students through members of the drive as they "Some of the Spanish children "Some of the Spanish children work in the fields or their parents do and they don't get to Beginning as a wrangler, the read as much as the others. But if we can get them to read cowboy, then scout, ramrod and at all, it has been of some val-

> Last year, only the "Reading Achievement Certificate" from five books, depending on which the Deaf Smith County Library was presented the students. This year, they also received the "Texas Reading Club Certificate" from the Texas State Library.

So, as another trail drive seemed there were so many on draws to a close, the avid readthe verge of going to school who er unsaddles his horse and curls the Tobby Torres home at 37 wanted so bad to participate, up by the campfire with a good Lake St., caused a fire in one

Improvements Begun In Palo **Duro Canyon**

Park visitors in Palo Duro A hole had been eaten comstartled by the resonating booms room, and another was starting coming from Sunday Canyon in in the other room. Firemen the area of the Devils Tomb- found several of the small flamnot read mysteries or Dr. Suess stone. However, these are ing fumigants throughout the sounds of progress not the house. echoes of some long forgotten Damage was confined to fur-

used by the Civil Conservation not be extensive. Corps in the mid-1930's.

The old sandstone quarry was improvements in facilities at the S. Open championship when he 15,000 acre state park. Some 3, 000 yards of sandstone will be quarried and used in building a The smaller children, who cession building, additions to the season, gaining 1,115 yards on spare-ribs, be sure to drain off cannot get a library card until headquarters building and new they are in school, can use that restroom facilities.

Park planners of the Departily. In many cases, said Mrs. ment indicate the new construction will retain the architectural styles already established in the park. Original construction at the park was begun by the CCC in the mid 30's but was never finished due to World War II.

The echoes through the prehistoric canyon are the forerunners of a \$542,988 massive reconstruction job. Already underway is construction of three miles of roads and two paved parking areas. Other construc-Pointing out the success of the tion in the park is scheduled to begin soon.

Wayland College To Offer Night Courses

Wayland College will offer night courses in practically every department during the fall semester, said Dr. Wayne Alford, dean of the college.

Registration for regular courses will be on Sept. 5 and 6 and classes will start Sept. 7. Students will register for night clases on the dates of the first

class in the registrar's office in Gates Hall. Application forms for night classes are on hand and should be used, especially by students enrolling for the first time in the college.

Courses offered are economics

413, comparative economic systems; business administration computer programming, Vance Clapp; education , audiovisual, Kenneth P. Theda; education 423, teaching social studies in elementary schools, Jimmie L. Shook;

Geography 113, principles of geography, Dr. E. W. Jones; history 223A, United States since 1865, Jerry Perry; history 403, The Civil War and Reconstruction, C. Gwin Morris; journalism 213 and 313, news writing and news editing, Bob Hil-

Philosophy 423, the philosophy of religion, W. H. Clark, reli-gion 113E, Old Testament history, Bert Dominy, and Span-ish 212, Spanish conversation, Dr. Raul Codina.

Youngest player in the recent U. S. Open golf championship was Jimmy Simons of Butler, Pa. He is 17. He shot 86-79. Oldest competitor was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison at 57. He shot 70-76 to qualify for the final two rounds in which he shot 72-70.

Bo Burris of Houston passed for 22 touchdowns last season. Twenty-one of his other 76 passes were intercepted.



MORE AVID READERS - Four children of the Joe Artho family, resident in the Wildorado vicinity, completed the Summer Reading Trail Drive at the Deaf Smith County Library Tuesday. The boys are Dennis, Michael, David and Stephen. Mrs. Lorene Newman, librarian, is showing a card to the family.

Fumigants Set Fire In House

Sulphur fumes, being used in room of the home and almost started another one in another room late Tuesday afternon.

Firemen arriving on the scene found the flaming fumigant containers had been incorrectly placed on saucers - the saucers were upside down on the floor, letting the melting liquid flow down onto the floor.

Canyon State Park have been pletely through the floor in one

niture in the one room, with Jerry Mullican, park superin- several mattresses ruined. No tendent for the Texas Parks and one was at home at the time. Wildlife Department, said the Owner of the house, Jim Wilsounds come from blasting oper- liams, said he thought damage ations in the old quarry last to other parts of the house to

> Ken Venturi, 1964 champion shot a pair of 74s.

Wichita's Glen Meltzer led new entrance to the park, a con-

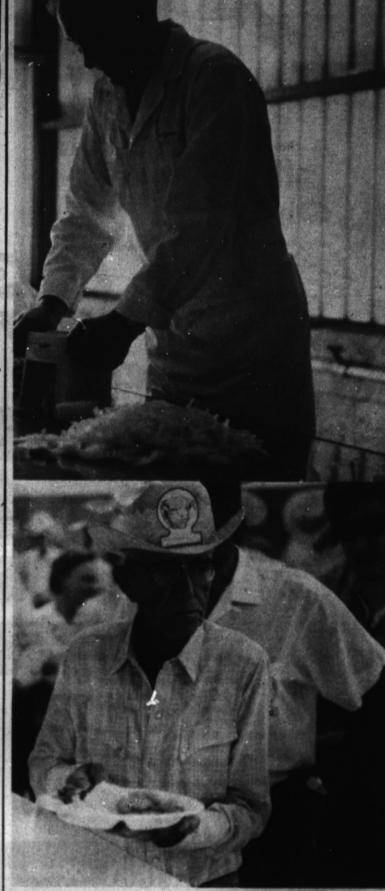


FLAMES SPREAD Flames spread to the floor when a fumigant was placed on this upside down saucer. Another such saucer in another room burned a hole through the floor, doing extensive damage to the room's furnishings.

Al Balding was the only Canadian in the recent U. S. Open. He replaced Pete Brown who left the scene to hurry home to be with his son who was injured in an auto acci-

When Billy Casper shot an reopened recently to provide material to be used in massive final 36 holes in the recent U. S. Open it marked his fifth subpar round in his last six Open rounds. Next day he shot a par 70 at Baltusrol.

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HEREFORD ROTARIAN Gwynne Owen slices onions prepartory to the barbecue given for participants of the annual cattle tour Tuesday. Lower photo, an unidentified tour member loads his plate and gets ready to eat.



YOUNG READER-Laura Downing, three-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Downing of the

Easter community, became the 75th youngster to

complete the reading program which ended at the Deaf Smith County Library Tuesday. Laura is shown

picking out a book and preparing to receive her cer-

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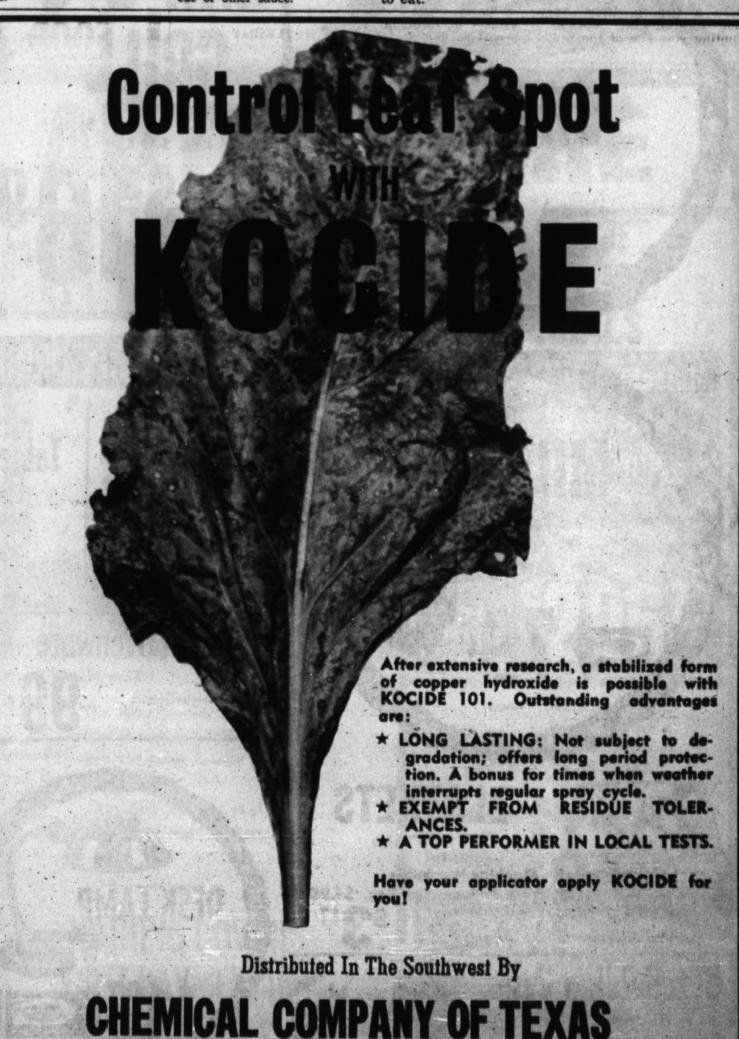
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Crowe-Gulde Cement Co., potentials for the concrete busi-ounded in 1926 in Amarillo, ness when the small branch ager of the branch office here, pre-mixed concrete dealer in the Holly Sugar installation, Lay mixed concrete is made in tarted out rather modestly in operation was set up here in can trace the office's growth Hereford, has been a leader man had to draw on the Ama- Hereford. lereford — little realizing the 1952.



GROWTH BROUGHT INVESTMENT - R. L. Layman, top, manager of the Hereford branch of Crowe-Gulde, demonstrates automatic batching equipment which has been installed in recent years as the ready-mix concrete company has worked to keep up with construction needs in the area. Plant superintendent Roy Evans, bottom, gets into one of the four trucks operated here; the trucks do all the mixload is at least five minutes.

the Holly Sugar Corp., Layman construction. was pressed for business, and he had to invest quite a pile just to keep up.

gredients. Facilities at Crowe-Gulde now give it a capacity

right along with the growth of throughout the area; it was the rillo plant to get the job done; Hereford; as might be expect- second ready mix concrete oper- besides his own four trucks steadily; since its inception, a ed, a graph of the increases in ation in the state, and it was stationed permanently in Here-Hereford's population and econo- the first company in the Ama- ford, Layman can get as many as well as more equipment for mic status and a graph of rillo area to use the transit mix- as he wants from the main of-Crowe-Gulde's growth could well ing truck. Besides the pre-mixed fice when a job too big for the is plant superinten nigh coincide since concrete is concrete business, it manufac- four comes in. With construcneeded in virtually every con- tures Haydite concrete blocks, tion at the elevator site of Hol-When the H. K. Ferguson does carry a complete building of trucks in Hereford to handle company came to town to build line to complement concete the job - one that couldn't

Layman has been working at batching system, necessary for in the position of manager since elevators in the Hereford area. precision control of concrete in-

in the concrete business; when manufacturing centers for con-

various types of brick, and it ly, Layman had a whole fleet stop for anything.

That is one of the "hazards" the Hereford plant since 1954, of the business; in elevator be accurately made according and assumed the position of construction, concrete pouring to any formula, Layman says. That was in 1963, when over manager in 1957. Besides him- has to be constant since pouring Varying specifications in \$25,000 was spent on new equip-self, there are six year-round wet concrete onto a dry surface strength and quality make conment alone. The new equipment employes and a bookkeeper, will result in cracks. Crowewas for a completely automatic Jean Peacock. Layman has been Gulde has worked on several

A pioneering firm in concrete construction, Crowe-Gulde manof 125 yards of concrete per The burgeoning growth of ufactures pre-stressed concrete can mix a hour —enough to cover 10, Hereford in the early sixties beams on special order. The five minutes. 000 square feet four inches brought a corresponding surge Amarillo plant also has the

The Hereford plant has grown concrete mixing. Roy Evants

Sand and gravel both come from the area north of Channing; they are trucked into Hereford. Cement and other additives often come by rail. With automatic weighing and measuring equipment, concrete can crete mixing a science that the Layman is probably unaware of.

Mixing is all done in the trucks themselves - and it's a fast process. A loaded truck (with eight yards of concrete) The burgeoning growth of ufactures pre-stressed concrete can mix a load well in about

Crowe-Gulde's business is not See A SOLID Page 2

HER-TEX MILLING CO.

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from Jack Bradley, who had ina concentrates. built the mill some years be-

Her-Tex is a retail operation, catering to customers mostly within a 30-miles radius of Hereford; it is not a part of any corporate chain.

Between 12 and 18 persons keep the Her-Tex Mill humming throughout the year; the busy season will be picking up with the advent of cooler weather, and will continue until well into the spring.

Stone came to Hereford with experience and education to put into his business. He is a gra-

1959. He bought Her-Tex in 1961 he buys locally, Stone uses Pur- says.

Her-Tex Milling Co., one of He had been in the feed busi- about six weeks. In the milling it does not have machinery for Hereford's earlier feeding busi- ness in Lawton, Okla., before operation, Stone explains, grain nesses, has recently burgeoned coming to Hereford and starting is pre-cooked about 10 minutes as the cattle industry has come to work for Packard Mill in in steam; it is then rolled and on big in this area of West 1959. Stone works out his spe- flaked, coming out looking much by a company at West, Tex. Texas. Owner and manager of cifications for his custom work, like the corn flakes on the shelthe operation is Charlie Stone, which is a major part of Her-who has been in Hereford since Tex's output. Besides the grain of the feed business." Stone of the feed business." Stone ho

Besides the flake feeds, Her-



agriculture business

SECTION TWO majored in animal husbandry. HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURS., AUG. 17, 1967 the plant's total output.

making its own supplemental blocks. Her-Tex does have them made under their brand name

As cattle growth continues of the feed business." Stone ho hopes to interest his sons in the business, which, incidentally, alof its own.

When Stone first started his own operations at Her-Tex, it had an output of some 30 tons daily; today that figure is set at 80 tons. The peak business comes in February.

Along with Bob Teague, mill foreman for the past four years, and other men at Her-Tex, Stone has had most of the machinery designed and built there in the plant. In their work they have added bulk loadout bins; another bulk truck has also been added to take care of the bulk



GROWING WITH THE CATTLE INDUSTRY -Charlie Stone, top, owner-manager of Her-Tex mills, displays his brand name in cattle feeds. At bottom, mill foreman Bob Teague operates a flaking machine, installed at Her-Tex about six weeks ago. The feed mill, although it had shown steady increases in business, has shown the greatest amount of growth within the last three years as the cattle business has so swiftly grown up here, Stone says.

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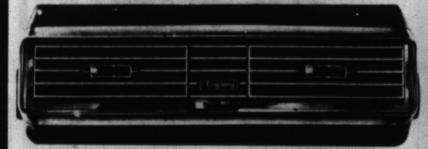
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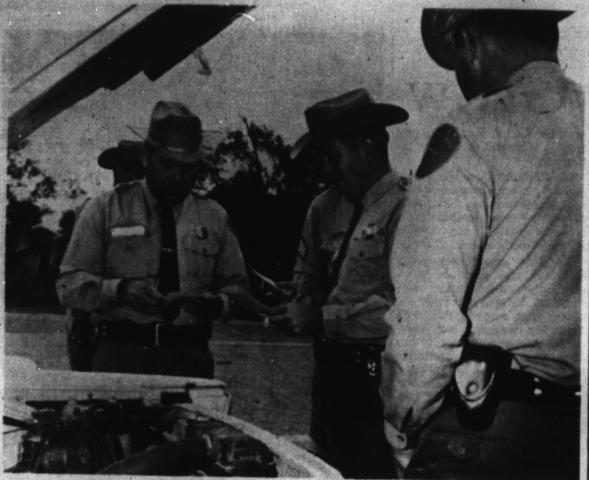
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PERSONALS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mexico for a vacation. S. Burney. They attended the musical drama "Texas" on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance E. Brownd of Levelland observed their 60th wedding anniversary with a noon luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Bill Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Brownd are the parents of Gid Brownd of Hereford. The Everett Brownds have 21 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

Jenene Herrington of Summerfield is spending summer vacation with her aunt Mrs. David Hayes.

Dianne, Kay, and Zenita Smith have been visiting in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. John Gooch for a week.

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell are staying with them for a week. They are, Linda, Ansel III, and Stewart McDowell, children of Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Jr. of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. O' The Jimmy Browns and Doug' Dowd of Waco were visitors in Hereford for the weekend in the from a trip to Ruidoso, New

Mrs. Juston McBride and daughter Margaret took a trip 67, while serving aboard the to the Sandia Air Force Base in high speed transport USS Bevband Juston McBride who is a colonel in the reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young and daughter Penny took a trip last weekend to the West Texas Press Association in Big Spring. The convention lasted three days and was held at the Ramada In n. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blakemore and daughter Lisa from Lubbock. '

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner left for New Orleans for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Jessie Steffey from Littlefield visited Mrs. Faye Wilkinson last Saturday.

ings and son John, enroute from home in Miami, Fla., visited ed twice.

Seaman Warren Visits Expo '67

(MO152) USS BEVERLY W. REID (APD-119) (FHTNC) Aug. - Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Jerry E. Warren, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Warren, of Route 2, Hereford, Tex., visited Montreal, Canada, site of Expo

His ship, part of the Amphibious Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, is a modified destroyer. escort commissioned curing World War II.

While sightseeing at Expo 67, officers and crew of the Bever-

over the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. George Beams, 601 E. Third, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lawhon. Mrs. Hitchings is the former Mattie Louise Lawhon, who was a Hereford resident before her marriage and was graduat ed from high school here with the class of 1942. Capt. Hitchings is with the International Airlift Service and has been flying cargo planes to Vietnam and the Phillippines. His recent Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Hitch- transfer to Miami means the re turn of his family to a city Palo Alto, California to a new where they have previously liv-

A Solid ...

Continued from Page One directed toward commercial or residential jobs particularly -Layman says that any concrete job is handled by Crowe-Gulde. 'Service is all we have to sell," Layman points out, since con-crete is their only product.

Rodolfo Guglielmo, 27, (stage name, Rudolph Valentino) was married in 1923 to Winifred Hudnut at Crown Point, Ind.

ly W. Reid saw a wonderland of ultra-modern architectural concepts housing exhibits from 70 nations and three American states. Expo 67 is the first Western Hemisphere "first category world exhibition sanctioned by the Bureau of International Exhibitions.



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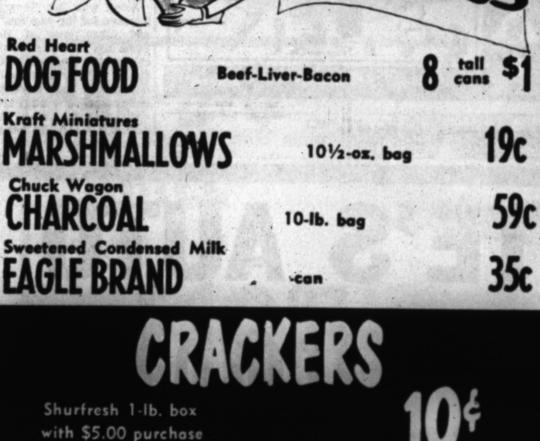
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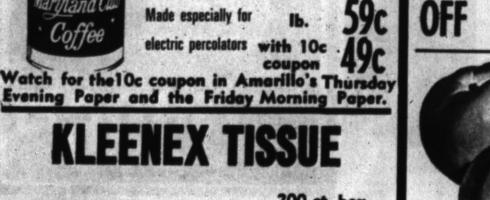
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Youths Return From Seminar At Baylor U.

Two Hereford High School youths, Johnny Clark III and Edlana Vinson, have recently returned from a seminar sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Held on the campus of Baylor University at Waco, the seminar was on Americanism. Johnny and Edlana left here Tuesday a week ago, and returned Satur-

Speakers at the affair included Dr. Ganus of Harding College at Search; Ark., Dr. W. C. Skousen, FBI agent, former Brigham Young University faculty member and author of "The Naked Communist," Dr. C. L. Kay, vice-president of public affairs at Lubbock Christian College, and John Noble, who spent 91/2 years in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp.

Johnny said that the speakers benefits, outlined four points on Americanism: 1) We have the opportunity to be what we want to lecturers said: freedom and economic well-being.

Young people selected to attend the conference were told to read a lot, since "a man's judgment is no better than his knowledge." Johnny is the son tive if they have any questions of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark or wish to file a claim. Jr. and Edlana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson. Both will be seniors at Hereford High School this fall.

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Social Security **Changes Benefits**

"Disability payments under social security are no longer limited to persons with 'permanent' disabilities," Bruce Grady, social security representative, reminded residents of the Hereford area.

Monthly benefits can now be paid, if the insured worker is under a disability which has lasted, or can be expected to last, for 12 calendar months or

For payment to be made, the worker's disability must be severe enough to prevent him from doing not just his regular work, but any substantial gainful work. A person's training, age, and work experience is considered in determining disabili-

Generally a person must have 5 years of work under social security in the 10 years before his disability to qualify for

"Whether or not you are found eligible to receive disability insurance benefits, you may be; 2) We have to be willing be offered help in improving to pay the price; 3) We have to your condition and in preparing decide what we want; and 4) for, and finding work." He ex-We must be careful about what plained that when a person files we want. Americans would have an application for social securito list two things when asked ty disability benefits, the State what they should strive for, the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency is provided with the details of the case.

Grady advised disabled persons not now receiving disability benefits to get in touch with their social security representa-

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BIG LEAGUERS BEWARE - Members of the Hereford Lions. Club and the Pleasant Valley Lions Club of Amarillo, all dressed as women "to discourage big league scouts," tangled in a game on the Pony League field Saturday night. Garbed in mini skirts, bikinis, mother hubbard dresses and other feminine attire, the Lions played out their comedy of errors for charity. Shown are scenes of action at third



WHAT A TEAM — Members of the local Lions Club, believe it or not, took time out from Saturday's soft-ball game with the Pleasant Valley Lions Club of Amarillo to mug for the photographer. The player dressed as women to discourage big league scouts. A visiting Lion, or should it be Lioness, sneaked in

the back just as the picture was snapped. IT'S HERE! OUR LOAFER SALE jastonis SHOE DEPT. Downtown & Sugarland Mall BLACK • RED sixes 4 to 10 AAAA's to B's 2 Pair \$1400 or . . . 1-Pair for \$7.90

Athletes Warned Of Heat Injuries

juries, such as heat exhaustion material (to reflect heat) that and heat cramps, which con-tinue to occur in athletes "by to moisture is preferable. the hundreds" each year are completely preventable, according to a Texas physican.

Dr. Cone Johnson, of the Deand White Memorial Hospital, Temple, outlines several measures that can prevent heat injuries to athletes in an article athetes have spent the summer the August issue of "Texas Medicine", the journal of the Texas Medical Association.

As athletes begin training for sports events, they are likely to be working during the hottest days of the year. Some athletes haxe spent the summer working in airconditioned surrounding and others have perhaps been sedentary and lax in keeping fit. Both types are actually unfit to begin football practice in August without certain precautions being taken, Dr. Johnson says.

Some of the general principles he lists for proper protection of athletes include the follow-

1. A thorough physical exami-

2. Although daily exertion in the heat will acclimatize most athletes in 12 to 15 days, exposure should begin at least three weeks before the first full practice session, and athletes should wear only T-shirts and 5 to 7 days.

3. Heavy gear should be inouts become strenuous.

4. Players should wear shortsleeve, light-weight uniform and short stockings and keep taping to the minimum required from serious heat injury.

5. Provide 15 to 30 minutes rest periods every hour when feasible. During hese breaks Dr. Cone Johnson, of the Department of Physiology at Scott be lifted and helmets removed, and cool breezes in the shade should be sought at all times.

6. A chart should be kept with losses. A sweat loss equaling 3 percent of the body weight may significantly impair work performance and body cooling.

7. There should be no hesitation in providing water, salt, and potassium on the practice field and during games to replace the water and minerals, hour by hour, lost by sweating. Adding 1 teaspoon of salt and two small cans of frozen orange juice to a gallon of water used for drinking is the simplest ap-

8. Weight loss should always be minimized, and foods high in potassium such as bananas, cocoa, and orange juice should be encouraged so long as salt intake is encouraged.

9. Humidity and temperature should be watched carefully and exposure broken up or rescheduled when either or both are high.

Dr. Johnson concludes his article by stating that simple measures are only general ones. He adds that knowshorts during at least the first ledge of pre-season conditioning, the appearance of the athlete, the state of his hydration troduced gradually before work- and/or weight loss, the amoun of work required, and the cool ing powers of the environment must be constantly reasses ed in order to protect athletes

Carnival Nets \$16 For Muscular in the back yard at the Johny Patterson home, 200 Beach St., Thursday and Friday afternoons It was rained out Saturday. **Dystrophy Fund**

Lynn Lauderback, ringmaster of the Muscular Dystrophy carnival this last week in the Beach St. neighborhood, reports that the fund-raising affair netted \$16.50 to be sent to the muscular dystrophy office in Amarillo. The money will be bright. used for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America research and patient service proacross the country last year, Armon Lauderback.

raising \$213,600.
The carnival here was held

Donators, furnishing candy, drinks and other supplies, included Taylor & Sons Food, Sunset Food, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Other cooperat stores were Penney's, Candy Cane, Rogers-Miller Drug, Gib-

son's, and Safeway. Winner of the door prize — a chocolate cake — was Bobby Al-

Helping Lynn run the show were Brenda, Lisa and Sandra Patterson, children of the Johgrams; more than 12,600 carni- ny Pattersons; Lynn is the 11vals were held by children year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.



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HOMECOMING AT BIPPUS — Former residents of. Bippus Church, where about a hundred persons met, the Bippus community joined those now living there talked, ate a generous dinner and looked at old-time in their fourth annual homecoming Sunday in the photographs grouped and hung on the walls.

Bippus Community Holds Reunion

Reunion of old acquaintances

The Rev. E. L. Naugle con-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack For-

Bippus Community recalled fa- the afternoon program, which year-old Kevin Sifford, son of mett Dorris of Gallup, N. M., cets of area history in a pro- included a history of Bippus the Wayne Siffords, was the with her son, Jay, of El Paso,

> ident of next year's Homecom- tales, N. M., but are on their ing, which was set for the way to Yuma, Ariz., where he Amarillo, the Rev. and Mrs. C. 3. Don't know 14.5 second Sunday in August, and will teach; Kate, Mrs. Jimmie Mrs. Sifford was named secre- Bradley of Adrian, with her

Their daughters and families present were Chloe, Mrs. Dowd.

and Mr. and Mrs. Cone Dorris Mrs. Higgins was elected pres- who have been living at Porhusband and two children; Largest family at the reunion Christine, Mrs. Inman Larson of was that of the Fortenberrys, Hereford; and Alta Mae, Mrs. Higgins.

Also from other cities, the re her daughter and three sons; union crowd included Mr. and Stella, Mrs. Seveir of El Paso, Mrs. Fred Burns, their daughwith her son, Lonnie, his wife ter, son and granddaughter of

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

LEGISLATURE OF THE lorem tax to be levied and col-STATE OF TEXAS: lected for the further mainte-

permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund so long as the Court does

fund so long as the Court does not impair any outstanding bonds or other obligations and so long as the total of the fore-going tax levies does not ex-ceed Eighty Cents (80¢) on the One Hundred Dollars (\$100)

valuation in any one (1) year. Once the Court has levied the

annual tax rate, the same shall

remain in force and effect dur-ing that taxable year; and the Legislature may also author-

(\$100) valuation in any one (1) year for general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund purposes; provided fur-ther that at the time the Com-

"AGAINST the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or ap-pointed."

"FOR the constitutional amendment allowing counties to put all county taxes into one general fund."

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FROM GENEVA AGREEMENT

American Farmer Will Not Benefit

culture has labeled the Geneva ican textile industry." Kennedy Round Trade Agree-

Price also noted that the U.

From Congressmen

tion at this time.

Washington Report

Earlier this year I mailed out ed in percentages: to all residents of the 18th 1. In your opion, which one

of the IBM punch-out card was should be stopped 47.8

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national and world affairs. No answer 2.3

duct of the war in Viet Nam No answer 7.3

Lakin, Kan.; Mrs. Joe Head vice 14.6

returned to my office in Wash- System?

questions asked, but on a var-

tive of the concern of Panhan-

dle folks over the present con-

and government fiscal and for-

questions and the answers list-

iety of other issues.

most gratifying and indi-c. A good idea but there

cated a more tthan usual in- to much wasted money 42.7

be continued 5.6

BOB PRICE INTH DISTRICT, TEXAS

publican Task Force on Agri- producers as well as the Amer-

The Task Force questioned "Despite the Administration's rosy predictions that agriculture would benefit, I have seen no evidence to substantiate them," said Congressman Bob Price, a member of the committee. "In the wisdom of using tariffs as office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiation supplied him with a list of concessions made by foreign nations that would be of interest to the Congressman's home countries, where the tariff is State of Texas, "It was a list." fact, the reluctance of the Of- countries, where the tariff is State of Texas. "It was a list fice of the Special Representa- only a small part of their ar- of inconsequential items such as tive for Trade Negotiations to senal of protective devices. The tallow and 'edible offals', with release the facts relative to the Geneva negotiations didn't touch no mention of commodities that concessions made by other Na- the batch of variable import le- really constitute agricultural tions is a clear indication that vies at all, which means such production in our State. And in the American farmer can expect levies can still be used to offset case anyone wonders what an nothing from the new agree- any tariff reductions. Even the 'offal' is, my dictionary gives S. agreed to cut tariffs on cot- at all on lowering trade bar- apt description of the nonsense ton. "These tariffs were cut on riers on the hard-core agricul- that has been circulating about imported items worth over \$300 tural products such as wheat, benefits from the Geneva agfeemillion in 1965," Price said. feed grains, rice, meats, dairy ments for American agriculture. "Cotton clothing alone amount- products, poultry and eggs. Ev- The fact of the matter is that ed to almost \$200 million, and en with the glowing promises the U. S. farmer gained noththe volume will surely increase that the new wheat agreement ing."

"No victory for the American under the lower tariff schedules would help our growers, the farmer" is what the House Re- . . frightening news for cotton about 30 cents a bushel below last year's price, and is still dropping."

> Congressman Price said the the wisdom of using tariffs as office of the Special Represen-Secretary of Agriculture now it two definitions: (1) trimmings has to admit that the Geneva of a butchered animal and (2) agreements met with no success rubbish. That last word is an



Richard W. Triplett Former Resident In Training For **Green Berets**

Richard Wayne Triplett, 21year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Triplett of Canyon, is training for the Green Berets at Fort Polk, La.

A graduate of Canyon High School, Triplett attended Technological College at Oklahoma City, Okla., and was employed by Texas Electric in Amarillo before entering the service. Triplett attended schools in

Hereford two years.

The first atomic icebreaker, Russia's 'Lenin," has been battering Arctic ice five years. The 440-foot powerhouse roams the polar seas all winter without refueling. Its nuclear engine generates enough steam to melt extra - thick ice.

Nam? 27.2 b. Bomb the ports of North Viet

S. economy on a sound basis being done now? 5.7 d. Don't know 12.9 No answer 16.5

trade between the U. S. and the sale or rental of homes? a. Yes 13.6

c. Increase benefits by raising discourage other countries from The tabulation of the results d. Automatic increases in benetrading 7.1 are, to me particularly indica- fits when cost of living rises d. OK to trade with Communist

3. What changes should be e. Don't know eign policies. Following are the made in the draft system for

military service? a. An all-volunteer military ser-

and Mrs. H. O. Dorris of Clovis, b. A lottery to select men for N. M.; Mrs. Blanche Davis Os-military service 19.8 born of Texico, a former Bip- c. No deferments to college stu-

dents 20.3 Also Mrs. C. L. Hutchins of d. Universal service, offering Broadview, N. M.; Lloyd Hom- a choice between military ser-

feld of Amarillo, Mrs. Jess vice and social service (as in Bradley and two daughters of Peace Corps) 22.1

the Social Security tax 4.3

e. Don't know 6.9

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

L. Atkinson of Plainview.

eration of a hospital district, shall not be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility for the establishment, main tenance, support, or operation of mental health services or mental retardation services including the operation of any community mental health centers, community mental retardation public moneys for such purposes as provided by law." ing the operation of any com-munity mental health centers, community mental retardation health and mental retardation centers which may exist or be thereafter established within the boundaries of such district, nor shall the Legislature be required to provide that such district shall assume full responsibility of public health department units and clinics and related public health activities or services, and the Legislature. and related public health activities or services, and the Legislature shall not be required to restrict the power of any municipality or political subdivision to levy taxes or issue bonds or other obligations or to expend public moneys for the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, public health units or clinics or related public health activities or services or the operation of such community mental health or mental retardation centers within the boundaries of the hospital districts; and unless a statute creating a hospital district shall expressly prohibit participation by any entity

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
LEGISLATURE OF THE
STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article IX of
the Constitution of the State
of Texas be amended by adding a new Section 13 thereto
to read as follows:
"Section 13. Notwithstanding
any other section of this article, the Legislature in providing for the creation, establishment, maintenance, and oplishment, maintenance, and oplishment, maintenance, and opperation of a hospital district,
shall not be required to provide that such district shall
assume full responsibility for

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following: "FOR the constitutional "FOR the constitutional amendment to permit municipalities, other political subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establishment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental health services, mental retardation services, or public health services."

"AGAINST - the constitu-tional amendment to permit municipalities, other politi-cal subdivisions, and state-supported entities located within hospital districts to participate in the establish-ment, maintenance, support, or operation of mental or operation of mental health services, mental re-tardation services, or public health services."

4. How do you feel about Federal deficit spending?

Congressional District an opin- of the following statements best a. It causes inflation ion poll made up of issues I describes the War on Poverty? should be avoided 74.8 considered important to the na- a. Fairly successful and should b. It is needed to keep the U. The response in the returns b. A waste of money and c. Don't know 10.9

No answer 4.2 5. How do you feel about Communist countries? In addition to some 15,000 of 2. What should Congress a. More U. S. trade with Com. b. No 78.7

the completed questionnaires do about the Social Security munist countries 3.3 b. No U. S. trade with Comington, more than a thousand of those responding enclosed letters in which they expanded b. Leave the System as it is munist countries and discourage other countries from trading

c. No U. S. trade with Communist countries but should not

countries if U. S. does not sell them goods of military value

No answer 3.0

6. Supply ships enter North China, Russia, England, France and other countries. Should the

a. Mine the ports of North Viet | Member of Congress

Nam? 37.7 c. Allow supply ships to enter

North Viet Nam's ports as is 7. Should Congress pass a law

to ban racial discrimination in

c .Undecided 5.0 No answer 2.7

8. Should Congress return a part of the federal tax money to the States to be spent as the States see fit? a. Yes 64.1

b. No 25.5 c. Undecided 8.4 No answer 2.0

I sincerely appreciate the opin ions and views expressed in the completed questionnaires and the accompanying letters which will be a most useful guide to me in representing the good Viet Nam ports daily from Red citizens of the Panhandle in Congress.

BOB PRICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE any other office or position of

Section 1. That Section 38, Article XVI, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 33. The Accounting Officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a war-rant upon the Treasury in favor of any person for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust, or profit, under this State, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of war-rants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard or Air National Guard of Texas, the Na-National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, the Of-Air Force Reserve, the ficers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the Air National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, the National Guard Reserve, the Air National Guard Reserve, the Air Force Reserve, and the Organized Reserve of the United States, nor to retired officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps, and retired warrant officers and retired enlisted men of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy States Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps. It is further provided, until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature by general law under such restrictions and limitations as the Legislature may prescribe, that a non-elective State of-

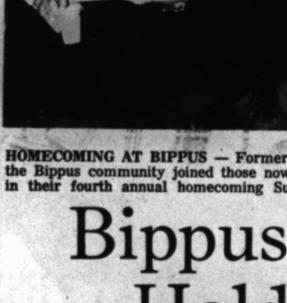
ficer or employee may hold other non-elective offices or positions of honor, trust, or profit under this State or the United States if the other offices or positions are of offices or positions are of benefit to the State of Texas or are required by State or federal law, and there is no conflict with the original of-fice or position for which he receives salary or compensa-tion. No member of the Legis-lature of this State may hold

LEGISLATURE OF THE profit under this state, or the STATE OF TEXAS: United States."

Sec. -2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the constitutional amendment allowing nonelective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or positions under this state or the United States until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other of-fice or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard, Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted."

"AGAINST the constitutional amendment allowing nonelective state officers and employees to serve in other non-elective offices or posi-tions under this state or the United States until September 1, 1969, and thereafter only if authorized by the Legislature, if the offices or positions are of benefit to Texas or are required by state or federal law, and state or federal law, and there is no conflict of interest with the original office or position; prohibiting elected officers under this state or the United States from holding any other office or position under this state; and adding members of the Air National Guard Reserve, Air Force Reserve, and re-Air force Reserve, and re-tired members of the Air Force to the list of persons exempted."



gram Sunday afternoon at the school read by Mrs. Charles youngest. fourth annual Bippus Homecom- Higgins, another of the coming. About 100 persons gathered munity church by Mrs. Charlie at the church, a landmark in Burk and one of Bippus Home far western Deaf Smith Coun- Demonstration Club by Mrs. El-

mo Hall. Designated as the family of tary. in the periods of visiting; in- the year was the C. F. Homspection of old and new photo- feld family. The couple and all graphs of families, school or their children, a daughter and church groups and individuals, three sons, were present. Mrs. and a potluck dinner at noon Jack Dowd and children of Hamfollowed the morning church ilton, Ohio, came farthest for the reunion.

ducted a memorial service for tenberry were the oldest. man PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Section 1. That the Constituamended by adding a new Section in Article III to be known

as Section 52e, reading as fol-"Section 52e. Each county in the State of Texas is hereby authorized to pay all medical expenses, all doctor bills and all hospital bills for Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Constables and other county and precinct law en-forcement officials who are in-jured in the course of their official duties; providing that while said Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, Constable, Deputy Con-

stable or other county or pre-cinct law enforcement official is hospitalized or incapaci-tated that the county shall con-tinue to pay his maximum sal-ary; providing, however, that said payment of salary shall cease on the expiration of the term of office to which such official was elected or appointed. Provided, however, that no provision contained herein shall be construed to amend, modify, repeal or nullify Article 16, Section 31, of the Constitution of the State of Texas."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Con-itutional Amendment shall be bmitted to the qualified elec-rs of this state at an elec-m to be held on November

NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT BE IT RESOLVED BY THE 11, 1967, at which time the bal-LEGISLATURE OF THE lot shall have printed thereon STATE OF TEXAS:

> "FOR the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing each county in this state to pay the medical bills, doctor bills and hospital bills for all Sheriffs, Deputy Sheriffs, Constables, Deputy Con-stables and other county and precinct law enforcement officials who are injured in the course of their official duties; providing that the county shall continue to pay the maximum salary of these officials while they are incapacitated, but such salary payment shall not continue beyond the terms of office to which they were elected or appointed."

Article VIII, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 9. The State tax on property, exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the benefit of the public free schools."

Ilected for the further maintenance of the public roads; provided, that a majority of the qualified property taxpaying voters of the county voting at an election to be held for that purpose shall vote such tax, not to exceed Fifteen Cents (15¢) on the Original Property. free schools, shall never exceed
Thirty-five Cents (35¢) on the
One Hundred Dollars (\$100)
valuation; and no county, city
or town shall levy a tax rate
in excess of Eighty Cents (80¢)
on the One Hundred Dollars
(\$100) valuation of the
property subject to taxation in
such county. Any county may
put all tax money collected by
the county into one general
fund, without regard to the
purpose or source of each tax.
And the Legislature may pass purpose or source of each tax.
And the Legislature may pass
local laws for the maintenance
of the public roads and highways, without the local notice ways, without the local notice required for special or local laws. This Section shall not be construed as a limitation of powers delegated to counties, cities or towns by any other Section or Sections of this Constitution." missioners Court meets to levy the annual tax rate for each county it shall levy whatever tax rate may be needed for the four (4) constitutional purfour (4) constitutional pur-poses; namely, general fund, permanent improvement fund,

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:

What makes the Buffs' for-'67 roster dotted with promisouts and sophomores. Graduation stripped the Buffs of 20 senior lettermen who were instrumental in last season's 7-3 record. Ten of these seniors university in the nation supplied.

Coach Kerbel, recuperating satifactorily following a mild coronary, will soon leave Canyon's Neblet Clinic to convalesce at home. In the meanwhile, the Buff boss continues to make plans for a rugged 10-game

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Figuring prominently in Kerbel's plans is a corps of outstanding running backs that could prove to be the best in the Southwest. Heading the rebacks Albie (00) Owens, a bull- to pro football contracts. dozing 220-pound junior who This year's line will be reslammed for 526 yards last sea- built around lone returning son, and heralded sophomore starter Eddie Golecki, a 235 po-Duane Thomas, who Kerbel und junior guard. King-sized calls "an all-american of the fu- tackles A. Z. Drones (6-4, 245) ture." Thomas is 6-2, weighs 220 and Larry Brazon (6-5, 250) won pounds and clocks 9.8 in the first string berths in the spring 100. He rambled for 728 yards drills. Drones is a devastating in five spring scrimages and blocker and a solid candidate raised eyebrows of every pro for regional honors. Brazon will scout that visited the Buffs be contested by promising sophspring grid camp.

omre speedster Aaron Banks (9. 5) and rugged fullback candi- Mike Zoffuto (6-1, 225) will start date Eugene Harper a 215 pound-

Stepping into the quarterback slot held the past two seasons drills. by record shattering Hank Washington will be either Roy Winters

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enters his eighth year as grid spring best in spring drills, J. master of West Texas State Un- C. transfer Paul Waite, or Preiversity's Buffalo football team cocious sophomore Frank Bettand his pre-season forecast for encourt Jr. Of the three Winters 1967 is "unpredictable and ex- knows the Buff system best having profited as Washington's understudy as a sophomore last tunes unpredictable is the pre- 215) to operate effectively as year. Waite has the size (6-3, sence of only 11 seniors on a a passer yet lacks the quickness ing but untested transfers, try- sive rush. Bettencourt has the quickness, is a good short and medium range passer, but is still only a sophomore.

The receiving corps, headed were signed to pro football con- by all-American end candidate tracts, more than any college or Dave Saymakowski, is outstanding. Charles (Hotfoot Charley) Henderson is ready to make his mark after an outstanding freshman year and steady Dan Andrews, a sure-handed receiver and strong blocker, looms as a good replacement for the graduated Ted Wheeler at tight end. Reserves behind this Damages Light trip will come from speedster Gary Clrark (9.6), talented Dick Flynn and sophomore Dale Donoho.

The offensive line will be hard turnees is halfback Eugene pressed to match last year's unit (Mercury) Morris, a junior co- without the services of jumbo met who led the Buffs in rush- tackles Doug Kriewald and ing (543 yards) and scoring (9 Bobby Duncum, guard Percy touchdowns) in his sophomore Green and center Phil Hampton. year. Joining Morris are full- All but Hampton were signed

omores Dag Azam and Earl Backing up this threesome are Clardy, both 235 pound sopho- Dick Kimbrough, and powerful Curley (Bear) Watters, who mores. Teaming with Golecki at pound service veteran. Senior at center. He will be backed by Joe Kerbel Jr., who nailed down a second string berth in spring

> d them of starting guard Jim (Marc 'Allen), three great line backers (Burl & Earl Wood and cornerbacks (Tom Krempasky and Steve Oakley).

Returning to lend their savvy to the rushline are All-Texas senior tackle Jimmy Campbell and quicksilver guard Dave Whitmire. The other posts will into the Buff game plans (Hen-probably be manned by senior derson and Thomas) and chanclooked good in spring drills.

defensive tackle last season, Oklahoma.



IN VIETNAM - Army Private First Class Acsencion Gonzales, (right) 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Fuentes, and wife, Maria, live on Route 1, Vega, Tex., receives the Purple Heart Medal and congratulations from Colonel Richard Ware, commanding officer of the I Field Force Artillery, Vietnam near Dong Ha, Vietnam, June 22. Pfc. Gonzales presented the award for wounds received while serving in Vietnam.

Soccer is Saigon's biggest

sport; next comes ping-pong.

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ton press free fabrics. Sizes

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In Accident

The intersection of Bradley Street and San Oberegon was the scene of a wreck Saturday afternoon which resulted in \$200 total damages.

A 1960 Chevrolet driven by Jose Mireles of 116 Hereford Calle sustained \$50 damage and a 1966 Volkswagon driven by Manuel Pacheco Jr. of Hereford had \$150 damages...

Mireles, officers said, had stopped for a stop sign and then began backing up, hitting the Pacheco car which was stopped behind him. The accident happened about 1:45 p. m. A citation was issued for failure to control vehicle while backing.

junior Byron Jones. Kimbrough, ranked 10th in the nation in the other guard post will be a junior college transfer like punt returns last year, sopho- Frank Profit, a tough 6-2, 240 Jones, will man the vital middle guard slot.

> Starting 1966 safeties Rick Barrett and Steve Haterius return to give the Buffs strong deep protection. Behind them the Buffs are banking on the rapid Defensively, the Buffs suffered development of transfer Troy heavy graduation losses which Anderson and promising tryout Wheeler. Lettermen Dn Tardy and Gary Conner will Dave Gasser) and two starting strong spring showings. Reserves will come from tryout Gary McAtee, transfer Lee Morgan and sophomore Billy Lan-

In 1966, two freshman figured Louie (Mudcat) Spinks and Ju- es are ripe that others might nior Frank Goodish, who both break into the 1967 varsity picture. The Buffs enjoyed a ban-Stepping into the linebacker ner recruiting year, picking offpositions will be standout Junior n u m e r o u s blue-chip players Jesse Powell, who started at from Texas, New Mexico and Letter To The Editor

Our Texas Friends,

The Capitol Hill Pony All Stars of Oklahoma City and the 3:35 p. m. Sunday. State of Oklahoma wish to express our sincerest thanks for the Texas hospitality shown us throughout this Pony Sectional Baseball Tournament by Jim- lided with a 1967 Chevrolet mie Chapman, Section 3 direc- driven by Walter W. Starry of tor, by Don McNeese of the Hereford Pony League, by the Staff of the Jim Hill Hotel, by all the merchants of Hereford and by many, many other fine people here in Hereford and throughout Texas.

My words are inadequate to describe the courtesy you've shown us. Therefore, I borrow from Ernest Hemingway the following: "I have not known a single great man who could not discourse intelligently with even a small child." Of the many fine examples of hospitality shown us, the time that the merchants and residents of Here-ford have taken out of their busy schedules to stop and talk to our teen-age ball players has been the most striking and appreciated.

Most of our 13 and 14 year old boys left their families in Read The Classified Ads Today. Oklahoma and are away from

Accident Nets \$300 Damages

An estimated \$300 damage resulted from a two-car collision at the intersection of Veterans Park Road and U. S. 60 about

Police said a 1964 Pontiac driven by Arturo Ramirez of the Tierra Blanca Motel sustained about \$100 damage when it col-Yukon, Okla.

There was about \$200 damage to Starry's vehicle. The accident occurred at a stop sign. A citation was issued for failure to keep proper lookout.

Each July 4, U.S. military installations customarily fire a cannon salvo equal to the number of states.

home for the first time. However, the people of Hereford, in the stores, on the street, in our Hotel and in church have conversed with our boys and have made them feel that they have a home away from home here in Hereford, Texas.

For All The Oklahoma Baseball Players Thank you

M. D. HATCHER, Sec. Cap. Hill Pony Baseball Lge.

Internal Revenue Homemaker **Examination To** Be Held In Sept.

Ellis Campbell, Jr., Director of Internal Revenue Service for the Dallas District, today reminded persons planning to take the Special Enrollment Examination in September, that their Mrs. Larry Dob applications must be post-marked no later than midnight August 31, 1967.

The examination is to qualify terested in YHT me persons, other than certified public accountants and attorneys, who wish to represent clients in tax matters before the Internal Revenue Service.

Application forms and full information may be obtained from R. R. Bishop, Examination Co-ordinator, P. O. Box 594, Dallas, Texas 75221, or by a tele-phone call to Riverside 9-2794. Mr. Campbell said the examina-tion will be held in this District on September 25 and 26.

The completed applications should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, Attention: CP: A:PO-SEE. A check for \$25, payable to the Internal Revenue Service, must accompany the appli-

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Membership Tea Slated Aug. 23

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Young homemakers of this area, women who are married and under 30 years of age, are invited to a membership tea of Homemakers of Texas, in First at 3:30 p. m. Aug. 23.

Mrs. Larry Dobbs, chapter president, will be hostess. Members will invite guests, but any other eligible resident who is inwill be welcomed, Mrs. Dobbs

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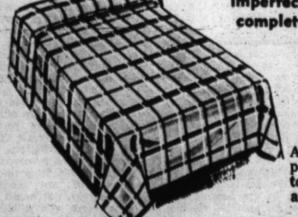
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styled Sta Prest@ pant in new fall colors. Slim trim fit. They never need ironing.

BOY'S BUCKHIDE JEANS Permanent Press

Out of the dryer and ready to wear, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Western styled.

Dark Blue, Avocado or Wheat. Odd & Even sizes.

No iron ever with Anthony's new Hi-Tenacity 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend jeans. They are tapered western styled for perfect fit. Full 2" wide bar-tacked belt loops. Triple stitched leg seams, no puckering.







son Kevin, in the living room of her houses are seen in background.

MRS. WAYNE SIFFORD with her ranch home, and with Kevin practicing mother, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, and her lariat throwing in the backyard. Poultry

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Ranch Homemaker Is Of Second Generation

Mrs. Wayne Sifford can look Club, then a new organization, across miles of broken country and began learning all she could just below the caprock where about homemaking in West Texthe plains suddenly drop into canyons draining toward the Canadian River. Far in the dis- ber footsteps and was an outtance the land she sees is in

RED-HAIRED GLENDA Sifford, her husband and small son have lived the past two years in the foreman's home on the South Bridwell Ranch, which covers a large acreage in the west part of Deaf Smith County extending to the New Mexico line.

Breathtaking views, over the wide sweep of plains to the south and east into the canyon country north and west, are nothing new to the young couple, both of whom grew up in that part of the county.

Sifford's father, manager of the Bridwell ranch properties in now three years old, will at-this area and now living on the tend Adrian schools, as do the North Ranch which stretches in- children in other families on the to Oldham County toward the Canadian, occupied the South Ranch headquarters while Wayne was a youngster.

MRS. SIFFORD IS the former Glenda Homfeld, born and raised on a nearby ranch. Her father moved there in 1930 and her mother came as a bride from Missouri in 1932.

Suffering the usual newcomer's shock at the flatness and treelessness of the plains, so in contrast to her Missouri, Mrs. he was a boy out here, and his ed for such chores. Homfeld quickly adjusted to ranch life and began work to make he rhome more attrac-

LEGISLATURE OF

Section 1. That Article III of

"Section 49-e. The Parks and

Wildlife Department, or its

successor vested with the powers, duties, and authority

which deals with the opera-

in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided

however, that the bonds shall

bear a rate or rates of interest

as may be fixed by the Parks and Wildlife Department or its

successor, but the weighted av-

erage annual interest rate, as

that phrase is commonly and ordinarily used and understood

in the municipal bond market, of all the bonds issued and sold

in any installment of any bonds,

shall not exceed four and one-half percent (4%%) interest

ment, or its said successor, finds feasible and practical in

accomplishing the purpose set

"All moneys received from the sale of said bonds shall be

STATE OF TEXAS:

more difficult, but she joined From her kitchen window the Bippus Home Demonstration

> HER DAUGHTER followed in standing 4-H Club member in the Caprock Club, made up of youngsters both from Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties, while she was attending school

Last year Glenda Sifford became a member of Bippus H. D. Club in which her mother has been active over the years, serving in all offices and on committees. In 1957 Mrs. Homfeld was chosen County H. D. Club Woman of the Year.

Married soon after graduation from Adrian school, Mrs. Sifford lived in Vega until she moved to the ranch. Her son, Kevin,

ALWAYS ACCUSTOMED to county, Mrs. Sifford sees noth- to be an expert. ing strange about being so far from town facilities.

"When we talked about movparents managed to get him to She and her mother exchange

a doctor allright."

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designed by Mrs. Sifford were built in, and wood wainscoating added. The work was done by a ranch employe who is a carpenter and the young housewife put the finish on.

SHE LIKES TO WOR Kin the yard where a lush lawn is getting well established and there are several shade trees. She also raises hens and sells eggs, although there is a problem with "varmints" from the canyons. Lately several hens were killed, apparently by a prowling skunk, and coyotes also try to raid the poultry pens.

Sewing is another interest; in addition to her own clothing, she makes western shirts for her husband in the style he prefers, and shirts for Kevin. She recently learned to knit and has produced a handmade sweater

on first attempt. Unusual furniture in the long living room, in addition to a handsome gun case which Sifford made, is a billiard table where ranch employes play Mrs. Sifford has tried her hand living in the remote part of the at the game but does not claim

COOKING SOMETIMES becomes a bigger task than just preparing meals for her faming from Vega, I first thought ily. When the ranch cook moved of the distance from a doctor in lately, Mrs. Sifford pitched in case Kevin was ill or hurt," she and got food ready for a crew says, "but then I remembered of hands, and she is prepared that Wayne broke his leg when to fill in whenever she is need-

recipes, and one that both like The Siffords keep improving is for a dessert which seems their comfortable two-bedroom suited especially to summer, as Drouth and depression years house; a recent job was in the it has the tart, refreshing taste

all bonds have been fully paid with interest, or after there are on deposit in the interest and sinking fund sufficient

torney General, registration by the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchasers, be incontestable and shall con-stitute general obligations of the State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas.
"Should the Legislature en-

"FOR the amendment to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to

to the Constitution of Texas adding a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, authorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks."

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS

Miss Melba Hammack of Arington, Texas visited over the weekend with the L. E. Garrison family. Miss Hammack was the Dean of Women when Mrs. Garrison attended college at Arlington State in the yesteryears. While here they all attended the Bar-B-Que at Vega Saturday and also attended "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, Saturday night, along with the John Hor-

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and Manuel Loveless and Larry left last week to visit Charlie Brown, who was in Oklahoma City Hospital with Cancer. Then they last week with the Elmer Weidwent on to Buffalo where they ner family.

and Doriss were vacationing in from vacationing in Colorado

LEMON SQUARES Mix in order listed: 1/4 cup confectioners sugar

1/8 tsp. salt 1 cup flour

1/2 cup butter or margarine Bake in an 8-inch square cake pan 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and spread with the following mixture:

1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 tsp. baking powder-2 eggs slightly beaten

2 tb. lemon juice and rind Return to oven and bake 20 minutes longer at 350 degrees. When this is cold, spread with the following glaze: 2 tb. lemon juice

34 cup confectioners sugar 1 tb. butter

This will make 36 squares. These cookies freeze well.

Geneva Glass and family then ing. He was born in Ohio, but they went on to Picher and Tul- had been living in California, be-

rillo Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys spent the weekend at Santa Rosa, with the Nolan Maupin family and the Pat Mau-

Horace Fite of Borger visited Sunday afternoon with the John Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewell and family of Odessa, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Allen of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton Ft. Worth, on their way back

Santa Fe and Taos, last wek. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allens. Saturday they all visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and

Attending the Fortenberry reunion, Saturday at Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry, Mr. Hugh Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty, Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children. There were around a hundred and twentyfive relatives attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of Lubbock spent the weekend with the Jake Fortenberry family and they attended "Texas" in Mrs. Hardy Harris and Donna, Palo Duro Canyon.

Robert Eugene Troyer, 32, was killed late Saturday night

and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sultemeier at Lamey, New Mexico last week. when the station wagon he was driving north on U. S. 385 mey, New Mexico last week. lane and struck the rear wheels Ranch Rodeo Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fields and of a semi-truck and trailer about family of T. or C., New Mex- 6 miles north of Vega. Mr. Troyico and Mary Glass came by er was on his way to the Cana-Friday night and visited Mrs. dian River to do some fishsa, Oklahoma to visit other rela- fore coming to Adrian. He was struction Company and was liv-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs ing in the Hoarce Betts trailer are parents of a son Thomas house in Adrian. He is survived David born last week in Ama- by his wife and a 5 year old daughter. His body will be sent back to Ohio for burial.

> Mrs. Bessie Wade of Amarillo spent Sunday with the George Gruhlkey family.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson and children of Stinnett visited in Adrian, Wednesday.

Attending the Shriners Circus in Amarillo were Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family and Tommy Loveless.

Kenneth Hicks of Hereford is visiting the Cal Jackson family this week.

Billy James was vacationing in Ruidosa, White Sands, Carlsbad, and Seminole and Lubbock. He left last Wednesday and returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Helen Killer, Mr. Bernard Flock and Mrs. Dora Perry of Downey, California were here visiting Mrs. Perry's daugh ter and family the W. B. Betts and they all attended the funeral of Mrs. Perry's sister-inlaw, Monday in Follet.

Among those at Ute Lake Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family, Jess Fincher, W. C. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves, Mrs. Claudia Loveless

Scheduled

Giant-sized barbeque beef sandwiches, prepared and served by the boys, will be one of employed with the Allen Con- the special attractions of the boys who have received their

The barbeque beef sandwich- Ranch's dining hall. es, which will be sold for \$1.00 all the trimmings, will serve two purposes. They will allow visitors to come early to the rodeo and picnic, and they will

and Tommy and Jackie, Angelia Heiselman, Gay Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and family, Treesa Heiselman, Ted Broten, Jackie Kidder

Pee Wee Burk visited with the Grady Pridmore family, Friday, he is a former resident of

provide Boys Ranchers who are studying meatcutting and cooking in the Ranch's vocational training program with a practical opportunity to show the skills that they have learned and at the same time, a chance to build their Ranch home through concession sales.

All the meat served will be Boys Ranch beef, prepared by 23rd annual Cal Farley's Boys training by cooking the meals Ranch Rodeo.

Performances of the Boys with potato chips, iced tea, and Ranch rodeo will begin at 2:30 P. M. on both Sunday and Monday. Sept. 3rd and 4th, and will be the biggest Labor Day event in the Texas Panhandle. Advance tickets for the two performances are available from the Boys Ranch office, Box 1890 Amarillo, Texas. Box seats are \$2.50 general admission tickets are \$1.50, and children and servicemen in uniform will be admitted for 75 cents.

Moore Business Forms THE INK SPOT

Larry more Dance Studio

Will start dance classes in Hereford after Sept. 1st

A Free Lesson will be given to any student mailing in this ad.

We would appreciate any extra information as to type of dancing lesson, day, teacher preferred, etc.

We have big plans for our school in Hereford this season, and we know you wonderful people will help as you have in the past-

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an election and the issuance of

of the State of Texas performing governmental duties which has been designated the Vetage and State of Texas under the Constitution of Texas; and all bonds heretogeness, and sold by said shall continue to function for the purposes specified in all of the prior Constitutional spects validated and declared Amendments except as modi-fied herein. Said Board shall the State of Texas. In order to be composed of the Commisbe composed of the Commis-sioner of the General Land Of-of principal or interest on any fice and two (2) citizens of such bonds, the Legislature the State of Texas, one (1) of shall appropriate a sufficient whom shall be well versed in amount to pay the same. of whom shall be well versed in finances. One (1) such citizen member shall, with the advice and consent of the Senate, be appointed biennially by veterans' affairs and one (1) vice and consent of the Sen-ate, be appointed biennially by the Governor to serve for a the Governor to serve for a term of four (4) years; but the members serving on said Board on the date of adoption hereof shall complete the terms to which they were appointed. In the event of the resignation or death of any such citizen member, the Governor shall and ber, the Governor shall appoint a replacement to serve for the unexpired portion of the term to which the deceased or resigning member had been appointed. The compensation for said citizen members shall be as is now or may hereafter be fixed by the Legislature; and each shall make bond in such amount as is now or may hereafter be prescribed by the Legislature.

"The Commissioner of the General Land Office shall act as Chairman of said Board lands, or rights therein, purber, the Governor shall apas Chairman of said Board and shall be the administrator of the Veterans' Land Pro-

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION No. 17 proposing an amendment to Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, so as to authorize an increase in the total amount of bonds or obligations that may be issued by the Veterans' Land Board to Four Hundred

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conformance with the Constitution suthorizing such bonds; but the moneys of tutional provisions authorizing such bonds; but the moneys of such additional bonds, until the terest on such bonds, the purchase of lands as herein provided may be invested in bonds or obligations that times, at such places, and in such installments as may be determined by said Board; and land the constitution at such rates of interest and under such rules and regulations as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to veterans who served not less than ninety (90) continuous days, unless sooner discharged by reason of a service-connected disability, on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air personal provisions authorizing such bonds; but the moneys of such additional bonds, until the constitution as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to payment of principal and interest of interest and under such rules and regulations as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to the payment of principal and interest of interest and under such rules and regulations as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to the veterans who served not less than ninety (90) continuous days, unless sooner discharged by reason of a service-connected disability, on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air erans' Land Fund and there are sufficient moneys to retire all of the bonds after issued and sold, at which are not important to the constitution or resolution or resolutions as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to the payment of principal and interest and under such rules and regulations as are now or may hereafter be provided by law to the install the issuence of such bonds, the provisions authorizing after be provided by law to the payment of principal and interest. Land Board to Four Hundred Million Dollars (\$400,000,000); ball bear a rate or rates of providing for the issuance of said bonds or obligations and shall bear a rate or rates of interest as may be fixed by said Board but the weighted such purposes. the conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' Land Fund; and providing for and ordinarily used and understood in the municipal bond market, of all the bonds issued a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE and sold in any installment of LEGISLATURE OF THE any bonds may not exceed four STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 49-b,
Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so that the same will hereafter read as follows:

"Section 49-b. By virtue of the Comptroller of Public Acceptable and State of Texas, registration by the Comptroller of Public Acceptable and State of Texas, registration by the Comptroller of Public Acceptable and State of Texas.

"Section 49-b. By virtue of prior Amendments to this Constitution, there has been created a governmental agency of the State of Texas, and delivery to the purchaser or purchasers, be incontestable and shall constitute general objects."

Retirement Funds, the Permanent University Funds, and the Permanent School Funds. "Said Veterans' Land Fund

shall consist of any lands heretofore or hereafter purchased by said Board, until the sale price therefor, together with any interest and penalties due, have been received by said Board (although nothing heregram under such terms and restrictions as are now or may hereafter be provided by law. In the absence or illness of said Commissioner, the Chief Clerk of the General Land Office shall be the Acting Chairman of said Board with the same duties and board with the same duties and provided from the sale or resale of such lands, or rights therein; the bonuses, income, rents, royalties, and man of said Board with the same duties and powers that said Commissioner would have if present.

"The Veterans' Land Board may provide for issue and sell for the said Commissioner would have ceived by said Board from any such lands; sums received by may provide for issue and sell for the said Board from any such lands; sums received by said Board from any such lands; sums received by may provide for, issue and sell not to exceed Four Hundred Million Dollars (\$400,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known bidder for the purchase of any bidder for the purchase of any

ficient moneys therein to re-tire fully all of the bonds heretofore or hereafter issued and sold by said Board, at which time all such moneys remain-ing in said Fund, except such portion thereof as may be necessary to retire all such bonds which portion shall be set aside and retained in said Fund for the purpose of re-tiring all such bonds, shall be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribed by law.

All moneys becoming a part of Veterans' Land Fund which have been first offered for sale said Fund thereafter shall likewise be deposited to the credit of the General Revenue Fund. "When a Division of said Fund (each Division consisting

of the moneys attributable to the bonds issued and sold pursuant to a single Constitutionpurchased therewith) contains sufficient moneys to retire all of the bonds secured by such Division, the moneys thereof, except such portion as may be needed to retire all of the bonds secured by such Division which portion shall be set aside and remain a part of such Division for the purpose of paying the expenses of surveying, monumenting, road construction, be used for the purpose of paying the principal and the interest thereon, together with the expenses having authorized. the expenses herein authorized. the expenses herein authorized, of any other bonds heretofore or hereafter issued and sold by said Board. Such use shall be a matter for the discretion and direction of said Board; but there may be no such use of any such moneys contrary to the rights of any holder of any of the bonds issued and sold by said Board or violative of any contract to which said Board is a party.

"The Veterans' Land Fund "The Veterans' Land Fund

shall be used by said Board come due on any such additor the purpose of purchasing lands situated in the State of "All of the moneys attrifor the purpose of purchasing lands situated in the State of Texas owned by the United States or any governmental agency thereof, owned by the said Board (a 'series of bonds') States or any governmental agency thereof, owned by the Texas Prison System or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas, or owned by any person firm by any person, firm, or corporation. All lands thus purchased shall be acquired at the lowest price obtainable, to be paid for in cash, and shall be eight (8) years after the date a part of said Fund. Such of sale of such series of lands heretofore or hereafter bonds; provided, however, that Million Dollars (\$400,000,000) of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known as the Veterans' Land Fund, Two Hundred Million Dollars (\$200,000,000) of which have heretofore been issued and such moneys. The principal and such moneys. The principal and sold such moneys. The principal and sold such moneys. The principal and sold such moneys as may purchased and comprising a part of said Fund are hereby declared to be held for a govbennental purpose, although shall be set aside for that purpose in accordance with the individual purchasers there of shall be subject to taxation to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashall be sold for not less than such moneys. The principal and shall be set aside for the resolution adopted by said to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashall be sold for not less than such moneys. The principal and shall be set aside for the resolution adopted by said to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashall be subject to taxation to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashall be such moneys. The principal and shall be set aside for the resolution adopted by said to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there of shall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there of shall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there of shall be subject to taxation to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashally the instructions and reducing the pour pose in accordance with the individual purchasers there are solution adopted by said to the same extent and in the same manner as are purchashally the individual purchasers there are solution adopted by said shall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there are solution adopted by said shall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there are solution adopted by said shall be subject to taxation to the individual purchasers there are solution and sale o

interest on the bonds hereto-fore and hereafter issued by Land Fund shall be sold by after issued and sold and to said Board shall be paid out of the moneys of said Fund in on such terms, at such prices, with any expenses as provided at such rates of interest and herein, in accordance with the Force, Coast Guard or Marine after becoming a part of said Corps of the United States be-tween September 16, 1940, and elsewhere provided herein. the date of formal withdrawal "All moneys comprising a part of said Fund and not expended for the purposes herein pended for the purposes herein provided shall be a part of date of filing his or her application."

I tended only to establish a basic framework and not to be a comprehensive treatment of the Veterans' Land Program, there is hereby reposed in the cation to purchase any such there is hereby reposed in the land is a citizen of the United Legislature full power to imof the State of Texas, and has sign and objects of this Amend not been dishonorably discharged from any branch of delegate such duties, responsithe Armed Forces above-named and who at the time of his or her enlistment, induc-tion, commissioning, or drafttion, commissioning, or draft-ing was a bona fide resident of the State of Texas, or who has resided in Texas at least

Name

have been first offered for sale to veterans and which have not been sold may be sold or resold to such purchasers, such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as printed thereon the following: provided by law.

"Said Veterans' Land Fund. to the extent of the moneys attributable to any bonds here-Board may be used by said after be provided by law, for costs necessary or incidental to the purchase and sale, or reexpenses of paying the inter-est or principal due or to be-

purchased and comprising a so much of such moneys as may

plement and effectuate the dement, including the power to

act any enabling laws in an-ticipation of this Amendment no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory no

"This Amendment shall become effective upon its adop-

Sec. 2. The foregoing con-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state November 11, 1967, at which election all ballots shall have "FOR the amendment to ex

tend the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Viet Nam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200,000,-000 in bonds, such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and requirements that may be provided by law."

"AGAINST the amendment to extend the Veterans' Land Program by authorizing the sale of bonds to increase the Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of purchasing land in Texas to be sold to Texas veterans who served in the Armed Services of the United States between September 16, 1940, and the date of formal withdrawal of United States troops from the present armed conflict in Viet Nam, which amendment would amend Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, and provide for an additional \$200,000. 000 in bonds, such funds to be expended in accordance with instructions and re-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE partment, or its said successor, THE under such provisions as the Legislature may prescribe by general law, for the purposes cas be of acquiring lands from the the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding a new sec-tion thereto to be known as Section 49-e, as follows: United States, or any govern-mental agency thereof, from any governmental agency of the State of Texas, or from any person, firm, or corpora-tion, for State Park Sites and for developing said sites as State Parks.

"While any of the bonds authorized by this provision, or tion, maintenance, and im-provement of State Parks, shall have the authority to provide any interest on any such bonds, is outstanding and un-paid, there is hereby appropaid, there is hereby appropriated out of the first moneys coming into the Treasury in each fiscal year, not otherwise appropriated by this Constitution, an amount which is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on such bonds that mature or become due during such fiscal year, less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of the prior fiscal year, which in-Texas in an amount not to exceed Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called "Texas Park Development Bonds," shall be executed prior fiscal year, which includes any receipts derived during the prior fiscal year by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor. from admission charges to State Parks, as the Legislature may prescribe by general law.

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the sale of said bonds shall be deposited in a fund hereby created with the State Treasurer to be known as the Texas Park Development Fund to be administered (without further appropriation) by the said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said successor, in such manner as prescribed by law.

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moneys to pay all future ma-turities of principal and in-terest, additional moneys received from admission charges to State Parks shall be deposited to the State Parks Fund, or any successor fund which may be established by the Legislature as a depository for Park revenue earned by said Parks and Wildlife Department, or its said succes-

shall after approval by the At-

"Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be void by reason of their anticipatory nature."

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on November 11, 1967, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon, the following words:

ing a new section to be known as Section 49-e of Article III, suthorizing the issuance and sale of Seventy-Five Million Dollars (\$75,000,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to create the Texas Park Development Fund to acquire lands for State Park sites and to develop State Parks."

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The method of preserving flois by no means a new thing. It is an American Heritage. It has long been a household art. Dried arrangements are displayed at Williamsburg, Virginia, to illustrate the interest in this gentle pursuit in Colonial times. History tells us that in medieval times, herbs and all kinds of materials were hung in the cloisters to be kept for winter use. The Egyptians, were the first to preserve such materials by using sand as an agency. Gardeners and flower arrangers in succeding generations have practiced drying, and treating. Many materials have been developed in recent years to shorten the process, and toadded interest in this art.

The very first step, as in fresh flower arranging, is to decide on the use of the arrangement that you are going to make out of the materials, in other words the USE of your materials. There is always a certain space or placement which can be enhanced by the use of an arrangement. Then there may be friends or shut-ins that you want to share with.

Secondly the selection of the materials. They should be selected at their prime (except strawflowers they should be cut when the bloom first starts development) if they are too far spent they will shatter easily, if not developed sufficiently they will wilt and break off. Time for cutting, is early morning after the dew has disappeared, or late evening before the dew falls. Do not cut materials when wet or in the middle of the day when by drying and will retain their the flower will be too fully open or a bit wilted. There will be no need of placing the cut materials in water. Proceed with the plume type, their colors are the process you have choosen to very rich. Strawflower (Herichpreserve them when cut.

our choice foliages. Leaves of number of these, can be made most plants keep surprisingly into arrangements, and used unwell, when slowly dried under til the water in the container pressure in a dark place. After has disappeared, and the maselection clean thoroughly. If terials start to dry, then place water is used in the cleaning in a dark place, and later use process then dry between pap. them for winter boquets. er towels. If you wish them Storage may be a problem, so newspapers, and weigh them than you can properly care for. paper. Place cardboard on the tely dry, to protect from dust, top and bottom, slightly over- and breakage. If boxes are used less pressure the more natural ed therein. they will dry.

foliage materials is that of-wa- lect materials, stop and rest a

glycerine to 2 parts of water. Now is the time to select your (This solution can be used Anne's Lace, is a delicate lovematerials for your winter ar- again by bottling and sealing) ly selection. Many grasses, such rangements. Often we have When this method is used the as pampas are excellent for heard gardeners remark, that leaves retain their flexibility. spike materials. The dark-brown and keep some of the beauties which will range from olive jestic, and especially lovely of their gardens. This can be green to dark brown. Magnolia done. The delicate color and leaves become almost black and yellows for Thanksgiving arperfect form of your favorites when processed thus. Another rangements. Ornamental grasneed not fade with the summer added feature of this kind of ses can be arranged in a conseason. The loveliness of your treatment is that you can enjoy tainer and placed as soon as cut garden can be yours the year the process by merely making and will give enjoyment for ma-'round. HOW? By a bit of work, an arrangement of the foliage banches in your choosen condrying, preserving and treat tainer, pour the solution in and ford Brand, there was an artiplace where you want to use wers, and other plant materials process. In using this process that you clipped and filed this, sometimes they wilt, before clip off. Magnolia branches, lifoliage materials can be so preserved. Asparagus sprays, is another material that can be so

Air drying is one of the easiest methods, if one has space to hang the material Yarrow (achillea) artemesia, (dusty miller, silver king) Baby's Breath, (Gypsophila) both the pink and white, Bells of Ireland (Molucellalaevis) if air dried then the bracts (bells) should be secured day there seems to be an extra to their stalks with a speck of glue before drying. Chinese Lantern (Physalis alkekengi) to diserfy, slit some of the pods they will have a curly effect. To do this just cut along the veins with a sharp knife. Foliage should be removed before drying. A geratum (Floss flower) retains its color and is good for small arrangements. Most materials will complete their drying from 1 days to 2 weeks There should be air circulation around the hanging plants. If you have herbs, then hang small bunches of sage, thyme, mint and garlic along with the flowers. The herbs will dry more

crowded many become distorted. The following is a list of flower heads that can be preserved color. Bachelor's button, (Centaurea) Blue Salvia, Cockscomb (Celosia) Both the crested and rysum) zinnias, marigolds, chry-There is long life in some of santhemums, and sunflowers A

pressed, then place between do not prepare more materials down. If you do not want them Large boxes may be used, and pressed, then simply make a a dry, fairly warm attic. If the small stack, separating each later then place your materials one with a layer of absorbent in plastic bags when complesize to protect edges from or an old chest, then mark breakage, and bind lightly. The clearly on each what is contain-

One should develop an eye for Many foliages can be pre- useable materials. The road served by merely cutting, clean- sides, fields, forests, along ing, and binding in bunches and streams, among rocks and varhung upside down to dry in a lous other places. While on vadark place. Another process for cation kep an alert eye for se-

BIG TIME WRESTLING

bit and cut some to bring home for drying or treating. Be sure that you do not cut those which are listed on the various state conservatio n lists. Grain are good selections. Mil-let Wheat, maize, oats, and rye are choice selections. A stone jar filled with these, has beauty and interest when dried. Dock is another popular material, be sure and cut before dried, the various stages of development ter and glycerine. Use 1 part is interesting and gives colors for your arrangements. Queen's pokers of the cat-tails are mawhen combined with browns,

ny months. In a recent issue of The Herecle, by Mrs. J. H. McCrary, the arrangement, and watch the which was excellent. Trusting watch the tip of branches, as am not going into the process which she discussed. Will say glycerine reaches them, if so however that materials such as she mentioned, can be used not lac foliage, pear tree, and Pri- only for arranging but are exvet (Ligustrum in variety) and cellent for mounted pictures, most any of the heavy textured and when framed are very pretty. This has been one of the popular entries in recent flower

When the time comes for arranging, proceed as you would with fresh flowers. Use same kind of containers, holders, mechancis and other principles of arranging. REMEMBER, to han dle carefully all the materials, as they some times break. I also have learned that it takes more patience to arrange dried or treated flowers and branches.

Patience is a characteristic which all gardeners learn to cuitivate, it proves to be an attribute which is admired and needed in many walks of life. Your for more PATIENCE.

GLAD. HAVE YOU SEEN? The crab apple trees in the yard of the Henry Benson's on 116 Centre Street.

This has been a good year for fruit, many have had peaches, pears, cherries, apples, and grapes. The Lee Conklin's on 504 N. Jackson St. have a nice Bartlett Pear tree, the tree is lovely with its fruit thereon, and the pears are lucious. Thanks Vlequickly than the other materma and Lee for the delicious ials. Care should be exercises in bunching the materials, do pears.

While you are driving along not overcrowd them. If they are on Centre take it slow enough that you will enjoy the beautiful yards, then turn west and drive down Douglas, St., and view the lovely yards of the F. J. Walterscheids, the Ralph Hastings, and the Dr. Owens. All are pretty, pretty. Turn west again and look at the nice, job Mrs. Botkins, at 100 Elm St., has done in screening the fire hydrant. The geraniums and verbenas and shrubs are all lovely to see.

Families Guests At Class Picnic

Families of members were entertained at an annual picnic in the yard of the G. W. Duncan. home southeast of Hereford, when Victory Class of Avenue Baptist Church played hostess

Mrs. O. A. Hensley of Amarillo was a guest of her daugh-ler, Mrs. C. E. Coleman. Others present were the families of Marvis Southward, Billy Wall, Clois Kemp, Carlyle Sargent, Johnie Townsend, Coleman and Duncan.

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Small Talk-

MRS. JOHNSON IS the new president of Farm and Ranch president of Farm and Ranch IMPRESSIONS OF New Club; that social organization of York City included the fascinatwomen who live in the far-scattered homes of the western part of this county. It's been "other" than of English as they my pleasure to be at a couple did the typical tourist tours. . . of their luncheons, but both the Statue of Liberty is green! times Mrs. Johnson happened to ... they went under the Hudson be absent.

munity homecoming, it seemed ing to see the river. . . . like a good idea to pause at like a good idea to pause at In Washington they found walcott and check on my memmany pretty little parks where ory of proper turnings to get to a visitor can take a breather, the Bippus church — those but they were sorry so many of roads out there surely are long, the public buildings were not

It was the Johnson home, next door to Walcott school campus, where I knocked at the door and enjoyed a very informal introduction and a brief I got at the church.

COMMUNITY REUNIONS always generate an air of general good feeling and friendship; this one was no exception in that department, and the dinner was possibly a bit above average. Such good food! and so

Besides former residents who were "back home" for the reunion, the Elmo Hall family was back home just in time. The Halls had been on a vaca-tion trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas, and got back around midnight Saturday. They almost had a night's sleep before time to leave for the church.

A TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY For Bride is to be celebrated soon by Dawn Music Club, which is announcing plans for an anniversary tea Sept. 10. It will be in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, who was the first president of the club in the 1947-49 term.

Now she is president of District I Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. William Wimberley is Dawn Club president. Members of Federatthe tea.

AN EXCITING SUMMER has been spent by Prissy Crume at Camp Nottingham, Colora, Md., and in a tour of New York and Washington, D. C., from which she recently returned.

Her mother, Mrs. Vance Crume, and an aunt, Mrs. Alice Graham of Oklahoma City, joir liber as the camp term clo d and they drove on to visit old Army friends of the Crumes in New Jersey and then to New York for sightseeing. The return was by way of

Washington for more sightseeing; a stop at Monticello, the science degree in education.

Women's Editor

First meetings with people you've heard of, or maybe ttalked with by telephone, can happen in odd ways, I've found. One happened Sunday when I met Mrs. Cliff Johnson by sort of stumbling into her home out at Walcott.

MRS. JOHNSON IS the new Thomas Jefferson home which they found most interesting of all the historic spots; along Skyline Drive through the Blue Ridge Mountains and to Fayetteville, Tenn., where they visited relatives. Mrs. C. C. Shull, another of Prissy's aunts, accompanied them from Fayetteville to her home at Lawton, Okla.

be absent.

When I started out to Bippus
Sunday, the day of the com-

in case you take a bad turn marked, either on map or and get on the wrong one. fronts, for easy identification. The Washington Monument appears to have red eyes at night, the binkers which warn incoming planes. . . the House of Representatives was in session chat with Mrs. Johnson, a hap-py preliminary to the welcome all things, a tribute to Carl

Sandburg. . . The Westerners decided that Easterners are better drivers and more courteous than those of this area. . they reported driving nearly 5,000 miles without hearing tires burned.

While she was at camp Prissy toured the Hershey candy plant at Hershey, Pa., saw the Phillies and Cards play, spent two days on a boating expedition on the Susquehanna River.

Coffee One Of Parties

One of the delightful small parties which have alternated with more elaborate courtesies for Miss Ruth Ann Allison, bride to-be, was a coffee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr.

Mrs. Ralph Hastings and Miss Royce Ann Gililland were hostesses with Mrs. Gilbreath, inviting a group of the honoree's ed Music Clubs in Hereford and friends for coffee and talk. Sum-Amarillo are being invited to mer flowers decorated the refreshment table.

Miss Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, is to marry Mack Cansler in a home ceremony Aug. 26.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE Mrs. Martha Catherine Gripp of Hereford is among 642 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex-

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Contractor's Workers Come To Hereford Every Year

Frank Garcia is a Hereford, when they're not in school. man whose work keeps him going over half a year for up to 20 hours a day — he's a labor contractor and has a job to "dig em and bring 'em in (potatoes. that is) for Howard Gault's vegetable shipping business.

Garcia is no newcomer to the Hereford area. He has been here since 1955, and has been working for Gault for 17 years. His job is not an easy one come July. He will start early in the morning and finish in the wee hours as he gets the potatoes to the Gault sheds in the Hereford area and in Hobbs and Moriarity, N. M.

He has to get his labor for the big jobs in getting the crops in; labor is no problem here. he claims - compartively high wages coupled with dependable working conditions has had an affect in keeping laborers coming to Hereford and following Garcia faithfully year after

The laborers come from the valley, from San Angelo, from Lamesa; some have been with him 10, 12, or even 15 years, and at least 60 per cent of all his help has beeen with him

"They know they don't have to look for jobs here," Garcia will tell you, pointing out that his workers can depend on four, five, and even maybe six months of steady employment when they come north to work for Frank Garcia. Garcia has three foremen - one for each of his two crews and another for the harvesters. The total working force is something like 125 people, they can dig as many as 10,000 sacks of potatoes a day. starting about July 10 and work-

ing through Dec. 15. Garcia will soon be leaving his family, during the week at least, as he travels to Moriarty, and then to Hobbs, N. M. His wife, six daughters &two more are married) and one son will stay in Hereford, as they have in the past, with Garcia coming home weekends. The family has done extensive travelling, to Chi-! ona - and nowhere have the Garcias found a place they'd rather be than in Hereford. Mrs. Garcia is a housewife and all the children stay at home

ports that he's "never missed a season," and that "everything I know I learned from Mr. Gault 1950 for a California man when Gault offered him a job in the potato business. With 17 years experience behind him, Garcia a fieldman with me around," telling how he and his boss work closely together in planning har-

vest operations. Wages are the thing that keep

is working through contractors, Potatoes are Garcia's only so part of this figure does go business, and he does them all to the contractor - 15, 20 cents, for Howard Gault, Garcia re- but seldom as high as 25 cents.

The situation is slowly changing, Garcia goes on. "Now they I know I learned from Mr. all have to put their kids in Gault." Garcia was weeding let- school. They're better educated tuce in the Hereford area in and they don't want to work for cheap wages. The migrants will continue to climb the wage scale as their educational backcan say that "they don't need ground, though it is sometimes forced, improves.

Trust in the boss, "that makes the difference," Garcia believes. "They know they will work," the labor situation good in Here- he says, claiming that his laborford, Garcia believes. "We are ers can be assured of a day's in one of the highe t wage pay- work when they come to him. ing areas here," he says, point- He likes to strive for a good ing out that laborers are paid relationship with his boss, Howard Gault — "I try to agree much is dug on the field work with him . . . after all, I work they are doing here. Close to for him. He has to know more 75 per cent of the labor force than I do to be my boss."



FIGURING AHEAD OF TIME - Frank Garcia, who digs and delivers" to Howard Gault's vegetable shed, figures his schedule for the next day, which comes pretty early after getting in as late as 2 a.m. Garcia's schedule keeps him busy with 16 and 20 hour days six months out of the year.

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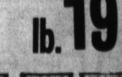
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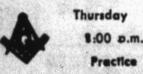
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Clark, Mike Ranspot, Fred Albracht, Gary Krieghauser, and assistant manager Duane Albracht. Bottom row, left League title. Making up the team are to right, are Roger Albracht, Larry back row, left to right, Norbert Sky- Walterscheid, Greg Banner, Danny



WALTERSCHEID SWINGS - Butch Graham Plow of Amarillo. St. An-Walterscheid, outfield for St. Anthony's thony's won the game 8-7 and will play baseball team, connected for a single the same team in Amarillo Sunday as in his first time at bat Sunday against part of the Irrigation League playoffs.

Hereford's St. Anthony Edges Graham Plow

St. Anthony of Hereford edged teams at 1-1.

lier and Don Loerwald tallying. ner, 505 McKinley; Mrs. Roy D. about In the fourth, Collier homered with two men on and Loerwald scored on Leroy Berend's dou-

Mike Ranspot, the winning pitcher, gave up back-to-back nome runs in the second inning as Amarillo attempted a comeback. The visitors got another run in the third inning, fell farther behind when Hereford got four in the fourth, and then scored two runs in both the fifth and eighth innings.

The same two teams collide at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Amarillo and the winner will play Nazareth for the Irrigation League championships. League win ner will advance to the playoffs in Lubbock.

Sponsors for St. Anthony's this year have been American Cyanamid Co., Case Power and Equipment, Hereford Grain Co. Warren Bros. Motor Co., Mc-Right Garage, Dishman-Hale, Hays Implement WAC Seed Inc. George Warner Seed Co., Garrison Seed Co., Her-Tex Mills, Nunley Enco Service, Associated Fertilizer, Red Barn Chemical Co., Pitman Grain Co., Taylor-Evans Farm Store, Ward

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Markham, General Delivery; thought he was nuts to pay that Farris Kromer, Adrian; Mrs. much for it," laughed Frye. Charles Davis, 113 Ave. C.; Jack Today, Frye has 1,150 acres Ward Sr., 208 Ave. K.; Giles on which he has 400 acres of mi-Williams, 520 Star; Joseph Heffries Marcum, Amarillo; Mrs. Ruth Bell, Box 1111; Jim Gammage 202 Union; Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Route 5; Mrs. Melvin grass land. "Farmers have di-May, 301 Westhaven; Mrs. Jim Hill, 411 E. 4th; W. W. Rhodes Route 3; Mrs. Mollie Achgill,

PATIENTS DISMISSED Brant Lookingbill, Lisa Morgan, Mrs. Raymond Casarez, Drake, Mrs. Rose Soliz, Mrs. Jose Puentes, - August 16. Jessie Mendoza, Elia Alvarez Rhonda Combs, Pete DeLaCruz George Treadway,, Miss Linda Boardman - August 15.

100 Westhaven.

H. L. Newman - August 14. Mrs. Santiago Aragon, Mrs. Eleno Juarez, Mrs. Travis J. West, Mrs. Troy Moore, Roy Herrera — August 13.

Mrs. Aviel Buentello, Mrs. Eulagio Valdez, Ramiro Quirez, Mrs. Carl Ross - August 12.

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pitcher for four runs in the Box 1143; Mrs. Richardo Amaro, Frye told how his grandfather pendent on irrigation. "He first with Roger Albracht, 210 Catalpa; Mrs. Fritz Schmer, had bought the farm land 12 briefly described Water, Inc.,

lo, 30 acres of soybeans, 70 acres of sudax (a cross between udan and milo) and 40 acres of onions. The remainder is in versified out of necessity," said

season, Frye said he had gotten a late start, the weather had with small and medium onions. Roy A. Botkin, Mrs. John "I was pretty unhappy when I 15,000-seat Spectrum in Philasaw how they were going to be, delphia. but it just so happened that there was a big market this year for medium onions."

> er cows on his farm, feeding them on some 55 acres of native grass and the sudax. Also, there are two natural playa lakes on his property.

always had good water," he continued. "But the handwriting is on the wall. I figure that I'll be hurting in about 10 years." Frye said he could rememb

community described his farm- year on \$2,100. Today, his taxes. riday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

jumper on the Colorado track Graham Plow of Amarillo 8-7 The locals scored their runs for the first and fourth innings.

George D. Zetzsche, Route 5; during the regular meeting of the Rotary Club Monday.

The economy is affected by farming," said Frye, "and the B-19-39-tfx on several occasions last spring. off series between the two They jumped on the Amarillo Mrs. Pablo Bosquez Hernandez, In his 'classification' talk, economy here has become de-

scheme for getting water here." "But it's got to work," he. closed. "Its a matter of life and

death." He urged the Rotary members to support Water, Inc. HOME GROWN ROOKIE

PHILADELPHIA

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Filipek is from Camden, N. J. which is a few minutes across caught it wrong and he finished the Ben Franklin bridge from the 76ers home court, the new

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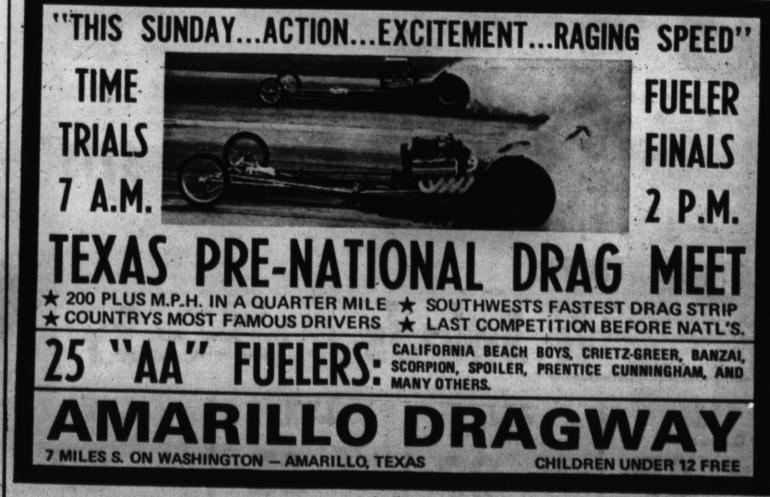
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problems faced in the farming industry during a classification talk at the local club. Frye farms in

Frye Speaks Hospital To Rotarians

Charles Frye of the Easter farm had been operated one ing methods to fellow Rotarians alone are that much, said Frye.

the Easter Community.

\$5 an acre. "People

Describing his onion crop this

Continuing, Frye said "about 90 per cent of what happens to the farmers is luck and 10 per cent is good management." Frye also has about 200 moth-

"I've been very fortunate and

when wages were \$1 a day with room and board, and the entire

It didn't.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Easter News

By RUBY STONE Brand Correspondent

Fire destroyed a shop and storage house on the Sam Scarborough farm Thursday. It is not known how the fire started and no estimate as to amount the John H. Burnetts. of loss. There were shop tools and furniture stored in the shop.

Cash

JACKPOT

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT...

Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Sunday afternoon.

Lora Harris of Dimmitt visited Mrs. Ruby Stone Sunday afternoon.

J. Ernest Straud Jr. of Amarillo spent Thursday afternoon and night in the Clyde Renfro

J. Gary Burnett of Dalhart spent last week with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stone and Mrs. Ruby Stone were in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Webb of rillo Friday on business.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATION N. E. Stowers, 1964 Chev. pickup; Jack Ward Jr., 1964 Chev. — Grain Bed; R. W. Dil-lard, 1960 Ford; Floyd Rick-man, 1967 Dodge; W. W. Rie-ger, 1966 Yamaha — motorcycle; Jess Martinez, 1957 Olds.;

The Clyde Renfros visited Nina and Vince Thorpe in Amarillo recently.

ual Castillo Vargas, 1953 Olds.; 1964 Dodge; Melvin Henderson, Willie S. Rodriquez, 1964 Chev. - pickup; Kathie By-Bed and Hoist; Macario Arredondo 1958 Ford, Conrado Riojas 1959 Ply.; Conrado Riojas 1955 R. Gollehon, 1955 GMC - pickdondo 1938 Ford, Conrado Riojas, 1955 1959 Ply.; Conrado Riojas, 1955 Ply.; Eugene Vela, 1959 Ford-pickup; Eugene Bela, 1959 Chev. Gus Ozuna, 1960 Olds.; Conrado Riojas, 1961 Olds.; Prajedis Vil-

larreal, 1955 Chev.-pickup; James Neal Cockrum, 1967 Pont.; Pablo Esquibel, 1954 Ford; Leland Holderman, 1967 Olds.; Demetrio Zunigo, 1961 John H. Burnett made a busi
John H ness trip to Amarillo Thursday. mouth; Walter Spinhern, 1964

Eugene Toler, 1959 Pont.; Man-Chev. - pickup; Billye M. Buck, Eight Accidents

Walter L. Spinhem, 1964 Chev. Billy Tice, 1959 Ford - pickup; Lorenzo Band, 1949 Chev. pickup; Garry Lee Easton, 1954 Merc.; Alfredo Lafuneto, 1967 Dodge-Grain; M. E. Phillips, 1957 Ford; Maria DelCarmel, 1955 Chrys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

During July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of July, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervi-

Lues Renu Hernandez and Hortincia Olivia Perez - Au-

sor of this area. \$3,860.00.

The rural accident summary and buses. for this county during the first seven months of 1967 shows a Day their final vacation outing total of 47 accidents resulting in "Don't let this outing be fatal," three persons killed, 20 persons the Sergeant stated. Thirty-two injured, and an estimated prop- lives were lost in traffic over erty damage of \$37,210.00.

"School days" are almost here again. Many of the schools in this area will be starting classes before Labor Day. Many drivers have become accustomed Mauvin Louis Batenhorst and to ignoring school zones and Mary Margret Brorman -Au- signs during the summer month with the thought, "why bother,

school's out anyway." But now These crashes resulted in the time is rapidly approaching three persons injured and an es- to start paying close attention to signs warning of school zones

Many parents will attempt to make the forth coming Labor





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Chiffon	22-oz. btl.	45c
Sunshine		box 81c
Beanee W	Teenee Save 10c	with 8-oz. 17e can
Handi W	rap 100 ft. ro	n ea. 29 c
Handi Wr	ap 200 ft. roll	ea. 49c

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