Bizarre Events Trap Barn Burglar'

By PHIL DUNCAN

ternoon after his pickup was tales, N. M., was arraighed be- gation was continuing. A speeding Santa Fe freight smashed by the locomotive fore Peace Justice C. B. Miles Hooper was driving his late

PICKUP-TRAIN CRASH - START OF STRANGE UNRAVELINGS

. . . truck belonged to suspect in barn burglaries

to the arrest of a suspected equipment was recovered. formally charged with burglary. "barn burglar" here Tuesday af- Jackie Joe Hooper, 25, of Por- Bond was set at \$7,500. Investi-

train and an alert deputy led Thousands of dollars in stolen Wednesday morning and was model pickup across the Santa Fe tracks about a mile west of Hereford just off U. S. Hwy. when he was struck by the long tors kept Hooper busy. freight, severing the bed from

> HOOPER'S WIFE and three small children were in the pickup with him and were taken to Hereford Clinic. They were all released without treatment. The case began unraveling

in the collision. "Every time I have heard the ley property. Hooper then adword pickup mentioned during mitted both burglaries. the last month," Cole said, "I

have checked the treads on the

tires to see if he was our barn

were taken at the burglary of to the owners. the Ernest Flood barn February 21 and the burglary of the Don- the welder. ald Shipley barn March 9.

"there were the tracks."

A tool box, which had been iff Lowell Sharp. carried to the Shipley farm for identification, while highway pa-60 shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday trolmen and railway investiga-

After being interrogated by Cole, Hooper orally admitted the burglary of the Shipley barn, officers said, but refused to offer any information on the Flood burglary.

WHEN OFFICERS took Hooper to Portales to a barn where when Deputy Pete Cole heard the stolen equipment was stored, that a pickup had been involved property taken from the Flood barn was found with the Ship-

A welder mounted on a trailer, taken from Gifford-Hill-Wes- of the other two. tern March 3, was recovered, PHOTOGRAPHS of the tracks according to Police Chief Marshall Padgett and was returned

Hooper also admitted taking

He told officers that he was

"Sure enough, when I arrived alone in all of the burglaries at the scene," Cole continued, and has signed a statement admitting them, according to Sher-

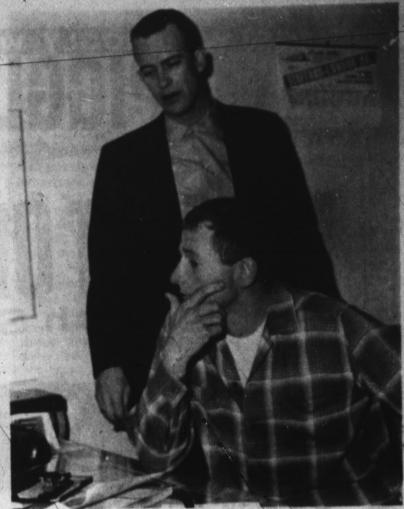
> HOOPER WAS also cited by Highway Patrolmen at the scene for failure to yield right of way to a train in a hazardous proximity and not possessing a valid driver's license.

He entered a plea of guilty before Peace Justice C. B. Miles to the charge and was fined a total of \$41.

Sheriff Sharp and two deputies went to the barn in Portales Tuesday night and returned the property to Hereford.

Hooper told Cole that the next barn he had planned to hit in Hereford was the Steve Clements barn, located in the vicinity

Hooper is a former resident of Hereford and has been handled by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office on previous occasions, according to Sheriff



PORTALES MAN GRILLED BY OFFICERS . . Jackie Joe Hooper, 25, confesses

ne Hereford Bran

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Inside

. . . today, Rep. Walter Rogers discourses on the problems of foreign imports, especially with regard to Panhandle products, see page 1 of section two.

WIN NO. 2, for the Whiteface baseball nine — an 18-12 shellacking of 'Plainview, page 5 of section one.

OTHER ARTICLES in the front section: Jaycees set annual banquet. Wild chase ends at Vega. Potato seed thieves brought to bay.

SCHOOL POSTS

Races Nil For Four **Positions**

No apparent opposition has developed for four positions to be filled April 3 in voting for county and Walcott school district board members.

All four incumbents are seeking re-election.

Melvin May, who like the other two running for the county board is a farmer, filed for re-election in precinct 1. Voting will occur at the Dawn school house and the license examiner's room at the courthouse.

RUNNING AGAIN IN precinct 2 is J. C. Morrison, Residents in the precinct will vote at the school tax office.

J. V. Perrin filed for another term in precinct 4. Balloting will be at the Ford school

These terms are for two years. Other members of the county board, which oversees the purchase of school buses, bus routes, transfers from one district to another and consolidations are D. D. Zimmerman, at-large member, and Jack Weaver, precinct 3. Terms are staggered so that three members are elected one year and two the

next. _____ his second term on the Walcott Board, which runs the Walcott School about 35 miles west of Hereford, is Floyd L. Brown, a farmer. The Walcott terms are for three years.

CAISON ISSUED PERMIT

A \$60,000 building permit was issued Tuesday morning to G. D. Caison Jr. for construction day. of new restaurant at the intersection of U. S. Hwys. 60 and things together, though.



DUAL CASTING - Robin (that's him on the left) and Roger Gibson were topics of national news interest last weekend after 239 Star. (Staff Photo by Dudley Lynch) taking leg-breaking tumbles the same after-

FRACTURES: ONE EACH

Snowy Slope Scoots

Hereford Twins Into

Santa Fe Hospital

By WAIN MILLER

Robin broke his left leg Fri-

Roger broke his right leg Fri-

You see, the Gibson twins

Ordinarily, they like to

used to be identical.

They're not anymore

noon on ski slopes at Santa Fe. Here they are shown recuperating at their home,

Hospital Notified Of Accreditation - Good 3 Years

Deaf Smith County Hospital has been accredited for the next three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a Chicago-based inspection service that conducts strict surveys of hospital operations.

The recent inspection, conducted in late January by Otto Arndal, M. D., a field representain the Hereford facility's third consecutive three-year approval.

"WE ARE PROUD of it since the latest information we have is that less than 30 per cent of Texas hospitals enjoy this status," said T. E. Seigler, administrator.

Seigler noted that the hospital could have been approved for only a year or been denied ac-

A letter from Denver M. Vickers, M. D., acting director of the commission, said in part "the commission wishes to commend you for maintaining stanported to Alan Gibson. Robin dards deserving of accreditahad just taken a tumble and it tion and for your constant ef-

> The commission also advised the hospital that there is a need for certain improvements in the quality of patient care at the Deaf Smith institution, but they were not serious enough to affect accreditation.



\$93,000 Price Tag

Contracts Signed For Variety Park

City's Cost TEACHER PAY RAISE Is Above **Predictions**

The cost of "Variety Park" will be more than anticipated, city commissioners

discovered Monday night.
Nonetheless, contracts we re awarded to Amarillo and Hereford companies which fix the downtown beautification project expense at \$93,359,35. Several alternates were exer-

cised to pare expenditures. The commission agreed to stand by the engineer's estimated cost of \$26.02 per front foot to property owners. As a result, the city's end of the tab, \$31,-691.95, will be more than \$5,000 higher than expected.

A PUBLIC meeting, part of the assessment procedure, was set for 7:30 p.m. April 5. A 15day appeals period must follow; then the contractor is free to cable television franchise was begin. Target date for comple- made to city commissioners tion is July 1.

General contractor for the project - which will rebuild sidewalks, resurface Main St., remove parking meters, install read to the commission by City canopies and make other appear-

ance changes in a four-block strip - is Bledsoe & Caldwell of Amarillo. This firm also was recently awarded a similar but much larger downtown project at Littlefield.

The Amarillo company's main bid was \$90,646.56. But alternates See AMARILLO, Page 4

Cable TV Here

Notice of intent to file Here-

ford's second application for a

Monday night.

Manager Dudley Bayne,

bys intend to apply.

be ready to grant it.

Connally Route Draws Ire Of School People

their counterparts over Texas in support of the Texas State Teachers Association's plans for raising teacher salaries.

Johnny Clark Jr., who will become superintendent here 2ND REQUEST in early summer, told The Brand Monday from Olton that, if such a choice is neces-KPAN To Seek sary, no pay raise would be Franchise For better than the route favored

by Gov. John Connally.
Arguments advanced by Clark and Acting Supt. Don T. Martin are similar to those given by statewide opponents to Con-

nally's plan. BUT CLARK SAYS the agricultural counties of the state A letter, signed by Marshall have even more reason to be and Clint Formby who operate opposed. Radio Station KPAN here, was

Their "assessments" for public education already are inequitable, he says. Connally's It only noted that the Form proposal, which puts more of the burden on local shoulders, Marshall Formby of Plainview would make an "unjust" situatold the commission that they tion even more so, the young had long considered seeking a Olton superintendent insists. franchise here but had not felt

Martin, using a formula de-vised by the TSTA (he is presiuntil now that the city might dent of the Hereford chapter) "EVERY TOWN seems to notes that the Connally plan reduced this figure to \$80,146.56, have a particular problem and would give Hereford teachers the bid accepted by the commis- for that reason we didn't draw less than half the salary boost sion. Two other firms submitted up a special ordinance because the TSTA is seeking. And, he bids: T. J. Hodges of Lubbock we felt we can get together and adds, it would cost the local disquoted a \$93,800 total and Gilvin- work out a situation agreeable trict nearly twice as much as See GOVERNOR'S, Page 3

The Beet Champion

Grady Sorley, 35-year-old Bovina area farmer, posted the top sugar beet yields in Holly Sugar Co.'s first Hereford district season. His 40-acre average was 12,165 pounds of sugar per acre. (Staff

'SOUTH 40' IS HIGH

See THREE, Page 3

Bovina Beets Top Yield List

BOVINA — Grady Sorley (pronounced SOR-lee) sat in the Boving Restaurant stirring his coffee.

He was slightly embarrassed at all the publicity over what he says could be nothing more than "beginner's luck." Maybe so, but officials of the Holly Sugar Co. are highly

year-old Parmer County farmer's sugar beet production. HE LED THE yield list, an apparent record for production itself, for the Hereford district's

first year. Despite a host of high yield farms, nobody came with-in 500 pounds of Sorley, a lifelong resident of the plains mak-ing his debut as a beet grower.

His 40 acres averaged 12,165 pounds of sugar per acre. There's nothing sour about such

"luck" — as this modest young farmer doggedly insists it was. Pouring a teaspoon of crystal complimentary of this 35white sugar (the manager assured it was Holly sugar) into his coffee, Sorley said acquaintances whetted his interest in beets.

> "I talked to some fellows down at Plainview who had grown them for Great Western," he re-

for his 820 acres of sandy Par-

See BEET, Page 3

SHORT ON COTTON allotment

Fronts Pierce 'Mild' Weather Here With High Winds, Sliding Temps The mercury was dropping here Wednesday afternoon

after an Arctic cold front passed, promising possible light snow near nighttime. Temperatures were at the freezing mark at 1. p.m. Winds were stiff but a far cry from the gale-forced blasts

that painted Deaf Smith county skies with dirt Tuesday. "Mild" was the only description adequate for Sunday and Monday when the thermometer rose into the 70s. Such pleasant weather allowed farm lands to gain maximum benefits from last week's rains, County Agent Juston McBride said. But much of the benefit obviously was set back by Tuesday's winds, caused by a Pacific front.

were skiing down a snowy slope near Santa Fe, N.M., last Friday afternoon, when . . . oh well, Robin and Roger Gibson are it makes for a better story 14-year-old identical twins.

Eeeerrr — that is . . . they when you hear it the way their tive of the commission, resulted parents did:

MR. AND MRS. Alan Gibson of 239 Star had just finished lunch Friday and were wondering aloud how their two youngsters were getting along, when the telephone rang.

On the other end, away over in Santa Fe, was the Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, (The boys were among about 29 Hereford young- creditation. sters who took advantage of the school holiday to venture on a skiing weekend sponsored by the First Baptist Church.)

Bad news, the Rev. Davis relooked bad. The pastor was just fort to improve the quality of leaving for St. Vincent's Hospi-patient care." tal in Santa Fe, with Robin in

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson quickly that's an understateme Mrs. Gibson insists - got loaded into the car and headed for the resort town, or more proper-See PARENTS, Page 4

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Beet Growing Has Plus, Minor Points'—Sorley

received his contract from Hoi- doesn't presently think he would were G. E. Bailey, Durwood

years ago nurtured a wheat volved." crop. He followed the company's fertilizing recommendations -100 pounds each of nitrogen and phosphate per acre.

"I had 11 waterings," he add-

He predictably wrestled with the weed control problem that has beet growers searching through the technical journals for a chemical answer. He used a herbicide, applying it as he planted, but "it didn't do much good. I didn't use it this year."

HARVEST PRESENTED more when it rained. We finally just duction. had to lay it aside.

The replacement, a "lifter"type, was hired to harvest the bulky, bulbous beets from Sorley's double rows on a 40-inch 12,000 pounds per acre.

Sorley has no particular affec-

"We started digging the first of October and I finally got mine sugar per acre. out the 30th of December," he lamented.

THIS YEAR HIS planting already is finished. Improvising on his first year's experience, he is trying to outmaneuver the weeds by getting his beet plants up and about before peak weed-growing to both of us," Formby said. time arrives.

earlier, he did not use a herbicide at planting time.

"Actually," he explained, I don't think it is profitable (to evision) system owner and an use the chemicals) because by the time your weeds are coming out, the strength of your herbi-

cide is running out."
Sorley said he had between \$85 and \$100 per acre in his beets last season, excluding the harvest cost. That may be one reason why many of the area farmers didn't rush in seeking contracts from Holly, he suggests.

money on something else, I eight-unit "T"-hangar for the "IF I COULD make the same wouldn't raise them either," he city airport. commented in the farmer's charadded: "Well, there are no big problems, but you have to watch them pretty close. It's almost

year is for 60 acres, a 50 per was tabled. cent increase awarded, no doubt,

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mer loam, Sorley applied for and first go-round. Sorley says he 000 pounds of sugar per acre He planted about March 15, much larger: " . . . too much of Cannon, David Grimsley, John utilizing "lay-out" land that two a problem, too much labor in- B. Taylor, Reuter & Gerk, Rich- more experience larger ad- to meet budget increases. With

> entering the rural pursuit after Edwin Axe, Chester Clark, and a year at Texas Tech. His home A. R. Dillard. residence is four miles east and three south of Bovina.

concedes. "I raised some toma- Clyde Renfro. toes and cantalopes but lost a let of money on them."

problems. The first digger used a list of its high yield farms, the older sugar beet growing was about as much help as a says the first large scale Texas- areas of the United States. In chain store executive on a cattle New Mexico acreage appears to the first year of Holly Sugar drive, he allowed, "balling up have set a record in sugar pro- Corporation sugar beet experi-

NINETEEN CONTRACTS produced between 10,000 and 11, class as are found in some of 000 pounds of sugar per acre; the older beet growing areas seven contracts made 11,000 to

Sorley was the highest producer with a production figure of tion for the "long, drawn-out 12,165 pounds of sugar per acre followed by O. L. Blake of Fri-

(Continued from Page 1) | for his superlative effort on the Those producing 3,000 to 11, want to handle a contract too Bell, T. M. Caldwell, Albert Smith, Iris Touchstone, B. E. SORLEY, BORN and raised at Kendall, Hugh Reynolds, How-Olton, has farmed for 13 years, ard N. Hayes, Herbert Friemel,

> CONTRACTS PRODUCING ov-He farms a diversified sched- er 11,000 pounds of sugar per ules including at one time or acre were farmed by Sorley, another wheat, cotton, maize Blake, Reuter & Gerk, Hayes, and now beets. He tried vege- Taylor and Steve Struve, George tables once " - one year," he E. Turrentine, J. B. Barrett, and

Farmers who produce ten thousand or more pounds of Holly, which recently released sugar per acre are a rarity in ence in Texas and New Mexico nearly a many contracts were in the 10,000 pound per acre during a life time of sugar beet said.

growing. sugar beet crop of slightly over ona who had 11,664 pounds of rage of 20 tons per acre with a the amount a local county con-

come in here and sell us some-

MAYOR COWSERT answered.

'I think you can be assured that

the commission will take its

time, probably considerable

time, in investigating this and

tle money this year." But he

Earlier, Parris - in response

hangar, needed mostly to shel-

here: Ray E. Frye, manager of

a dusting service; and Austin

They were among five per-

sons recommended as possible

committee of the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce.

The commission approved a

10-acre plat submitted by Rub-

en Aasland and the Hereford

Development Co. in the Green

Acres addition. The redesign of

Rose Jr., a farmer.

dential district.

BARGAIN

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MATTRESS & BOX

By Dell Peeples

Three Members Named To Aviation **Committee By Commission Monday**

thing."

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At the last commission meet- man in the country is going to This time, as he had noted ing, the first application was made by Mike Wilson, a young Hereford real estate salesman who is working with a McLean "planting at this time of year CATV (Community Antenna Tel-Amarillo man,

Wilson was present Monday night but - when offered a chance to comment by Mayor Ray Cowsert - said only that he was there to show his in-

Other items on a long agenda swiftly mowed down by the commission:

 Bids were authorized on said the potential is still here four police cars, a utility trac- and he wants to continue to work

· A public hearing was set acteristic candor. But, after a for 7:30 p.m. Monday on the couple of seconds' reflection, he two in-city highway widening projects in the mill on U. S. Hwy. 60 and F-M 1058.

January before you get them advisory unit of the city, and consideration of the airport His contract with Holly this lease, which expires April 30,

Now help prevent suffering! in good stead should KPAN get

ply the brakes to stomach dis- Francis Hardwick, owner of tress before it begins. Unlike an- the Star Theatre building, also ti-acids, which only relieve sto- spoke out on the CATV situa-

"I recommend to the city to prevent needless discomforts, take and investigate this and see what kind of contract you want said Hardwick. Because of the

may have some public hear-Olin Parris, airport operator, was present to discuss the lease

terest is being maintained. commission. "In fact I lost a lit-

tor for the city dump and an with it, "but I need all the help I can get." to a Cowsert question - gave his blessing to the proposed

Commanders and other twinengine planes. "It would supply a 12-month crop — you get them in in March and it's almost named to the Airport Board, an said. Three new members were the immediate needs," Parris

> In speaking briefly before the commission, Marshall Formby traced quickly the development of cable television. He said that he felt the broadcasting experience that his firm has would serve the company and the city

a cul de sac (a traffic turning area on a deadend street) was . . and open it up for bids," prosperity of the area, he sug-

\$2.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. McDOWELL DRUG gested the city should set a pat-The Hereford Brand



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Governor's Plan Criticized For Raising Local Expenses

ard Pickens, L. L. Schultz, Fritz vances. He has estimated this the TSTA plan, it would be about route would cost a maximum of \$10,000 less. \$25,116,000 in the next two years in extra state funds. Meanwhile, local districts would have to provide an additional \$38,084,000.

contributions by \$68,000,000 and Teachers, regardless of exper- for a given number of pupils. ience and degrees, would get a \$405 a year raise.

School superintendents at El Paso, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and Houston have publicly announced opposition to the Connally proposal. The Dallas school board also has openly opposed it. Other school boards are expected to follow suit.

CLARK IS outspokenly opposed to the Connally avenue.

It just wasn't drafted for our area of the state - but for the industrial area of the state," he

The Olton school official, hired The entire Texas-New Mexico last week as Hereford's top administrator, said the formulas 27,000 acres produced an ave- used by the state to determine seventeen percent sugar content. tributes toward its schools operation penalizes predominantly agricultural areas.

"A farmer's gross income is counted in computing a county's wealth," Clark pointed out, and we all know that a farmer's gross income is not the same as a factory worker's salary, for tern in handling the CATV franchise applications or "every con instance."

THUS, CLARK interjected, an exaggerated level of income leads the state to require agricultural areas to carry more of the education load than mostly industrial counties. Such a situation is "unjust", said Clark.

The "force behind the facade" of the Connally proposal, Clark contends, is the Texas Manufacturers Association (TMA) which he says the governor himself a few weeks ago acknow-"I didn't make a lot of money ledged was one of the most powout there last year," he told the erful organizations in the state.

THEY ARE trying to put more of the tax burden back on the local district," Clark asserts and thus ease their own tax

Clark feels many of the legislators did not realize the implications of the Connally plan at first. One of these, he avers, is this area's Rep. Bill Clayter larger aircraft, such as Aeroton of Springlake, one of the cosponsors of the measure. "He is disturbed about it now," Clark who counts himself a "close friend" of the Springlake farmer and businessman - says and NAMED TO THE airport expresses doubt that Clayton will board were Morris Easley, own-

er of an aerial dusting service support it in a showdown. A breakdown of the costs of the two proposals to the Hereford Independent School District shows that the Connally program would up the district's expense board members by the aviation by \$22,673 while raising salaries here \$27,370.

THE TSTA PLAN would increase local participation only \$13,226 while giving teachers a \$60,244 salary boost.

Clark noted that a \$10,000 in-



(Continued from Page 1) | crease in local costs is antici- shoulders.

with the TSTA "45 in '65" plan. pated anyway because of normal growth. Coupled with the THE GOVERNOR'S plan Connally plan, the district would would give beginning teachers a have to divert over \$30,000 next 890 a year raise and those with year from his enrichment funds

Another inherent danger of the its tinkering with the minimum foundation program under the The TSTA plan would up state Gilmer-Aikin Law - the plan which sets up minimum teachlocal districts only \$15,000,000. er units and supply allowances

> Previously, the state has met would place 20 per cent of these ery.) two costs on each district's Hereford teachers receive \$600

> > Hereford, Texas

SOME OPPONENTS of the Connally plan see this as the possible beginning of a largescale movement to transfer the financing of public schools to the local taxpayer.

Such an approach "defies log-ic," Acting Supt. Martin asserts. Connally measure, says Clark, is He notes that the only tax basis that local districts have is real estate and "you can only tax that so far."

On the other hand, he likes to point out, the state has a variety down the native herd. of taxation bases. He names increasing the tax take on cigthe entire costs of textbooks and arettes and beer as a starter. teacher retirement benefits. But (Others suggested by various the Connally plan, to get funds sources include new taxes on for the teacher salary raises, telephone bills and farm mechin-

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\$4704, an increase of \$90 per year. The TSTA plan would have this teacher start with Here ford schools at a salary of \$5019. an increase of \$405.

Teachers with four years or more experience would get \$162 per year in raises under the Connally plan and \$405 per year under the TSTA program.

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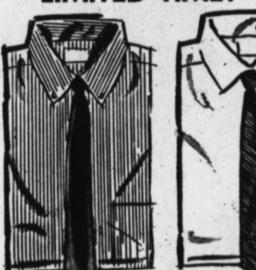
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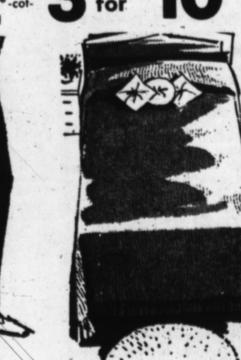
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MAKE FAST TRACKS WEST

Parents Learn Of Second Mishap Only After Arrival At Hospital

(Continued from Page 1) y, to St. Vincent's Hospital.

MEANWHILE, AT the hospial, the Rev. Davis had just that his fears were cture in his lower left leg. spiral fracture of the tibia, attending physician inform-

for the Rev. Davis to head sack up the mountain to pick ily had long since left. up the other skiing youngsters before the slopes closed.
- He was about halfway there

when he met Zack Pennel, the First Baptist's educational director, who seemed to be coming down the mountain in something of a hurry.

"PASTOR," PENNEL said, boy rather white-faced, "You'll never believe what happened . . "No, it couldn't be," the Rev. Davis hoped.

"Yep, Roger's in back . .

Amarillo Builder **Submits Bottom Bid On Project**

(Continued from Page 1) Terrall of Amarillo a \$99,986 bid

KELLEY ELECTRIC Co. of Hereford was awarded the con- make the best of the holiday. tract for new traffic signals after the commission agreed to an the hospital," he later explainalternate in lighting.

The alternate - substitution of incandescent lighting for neon grid - brought the cost down to \$6,404.50. Signal Sales & Maintenance of Dallas was low on the full bid, with a \$7,691.45 quomitted a \$7,030.66 figure. Signal fered one bid only of \$8,720.

THE GENERAL contractor's base bid was reduced by omit- ter-of-paris casts which will ting electrical installations and adorn their respective legs for eliminating storm sewers in the some three to four months. 400 block. City Manager Dudley Bayne said an aqueduct would be installed in place of a storm sewer in the affected block.

The city engineer is negotiating to have the lighting devices under the canopies operated by

Southwestern Public Service Co. In addition to the \$31,691.65. the city also must pay - at least for the moment - for the improvements to be made along the 100-foot strip fronting the post office. City officials are hopeful reimbursement will be made by

BLEDSOE & CALDWELL said they would need 10 days notice to begin construction and requested 78 days in which to finish the 2,370 feet of sidewalk replacement and other items. But privately they were conceding that, weather permitting, the project could be finished in 45 days.

Several downtown merchants, including members of the pilot committee which inaugurated the program, were present to hear the commission accept the bids. Commissioner W. J. Davis Jr. made the motion. It was seconded by Albert Maxwell. The vote was unanimous.

The only protest made during the weeks of discussion came from a property owner in the 300 block who now lives in Hous-





I'm afraid his leg is broken."
Well, back to the hospital . . .

Zack Pennel was right. The doctor soon announced that Roger had sustained a fractured Robin had sustained a lower right leg, which was somewhat more serious in nature than Robin's injury.

The pastor's call to the Gibson home about 4:30 p.m. Friday to inform of the second mishap went unanswered. The far

IT WAS ABOUT 8:30 p.m. when the Gibsons arrived at the

"How's my son?" she wanted Then came the news that there were not one, but two bro-

ken legs involved. One for each

Asked what she replied, she said, "What could you say

we just stood there?" Later, following the impromptu family reunion, the rest of the story came out.

Roger and Robin had been sking happily down a slope when Robin went head over heels into a pile of loose snow. Part of his leg went one way, part

ROGER WAS QUICK to the

He watched sadly as they hauled his brother away, but decided to keep skiing and try to

"After all, what could I do at

It was about three hours later that he met a similar fate. Sufficiently recovered to re-

turn home, Roger eased into the back seat of his father's car Sunday morning, while Robin tation, but on the alternate sub- sat himself gently upon the back of an auto driven by his Engineering Co. of Houston of- mother. (She borrowed a car for the trip home.)

Now the misfortunate twins are home in bed with the plas-



RONALD RILEY . . victim of crash

Gruver Service For Ron Riley

GRUVER (Special) - Funeral rites for Ronald (Ronnie) Riley, 21, who moved from Hereford about a month ago after a residency of about five months here, were held Monday at the Gruver Church of Christ.

Riley, a representative of Farm Bureau Insurance Co., died Saturday night in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday night near Guymon, Okla,

ELMER ADCOCK, Church of Christ minister, officiated. Riley was born in Gainesville, and was a graduate of Gruver

Survivors include his wife, Donna Sue; a daughter, Rona Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley; brothers Danny Joe and Roy Mic-Lynette, all of Gruver; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Riley of Gainesville, and his Penetrating great-grandmother, Mrs. L. W.

SAFE IN SNOW

BELGRADE UP - Sixteen of the hilliest streets in Belgrade were closed to all auto traffic this winter, so the children could use them safely for sled-



winners in the local senior public speaking contest. They will represent the county in the district contest to be held in Canyon. (Staff Photo)



JUNIOR WINNERS - Representing Deaf Smith County in public speaking, junior division, for the 4-H clubs will be Martha Ann McBride and Mike Engler, who will compete in district contests to be held in Canyon. They won first place on the local level. (Staff Photo)



By MRS. S. N. THWEATT **Brand Correspondent**

Moisture fell in way of rain, sleet and snow Thursday and Thursday evening with 1/2 inch of moisture being recorded in part of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited in the home of Ernest Gaston in Dimmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buse and son Mark visited Sunday in the home of Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bumpass and Danny had supper with the Buse's Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons visited Mrs. Geneve Armstrong and daughters Sunday in Clovis.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thweatt of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hagan of Levelland. Other guests Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eldred

hael, and a sister, Patricia from the hospital and feeling

Mrs. N. A. Brown and granddaughter Barbara Brown spent Saturday evening in the home Rosedale, N. M.

Deffie Sue and Robert Denzie Byers, grandchildren of Mr. and Tommy and Roger spent Sun-

end with the Jones'. Dale Smith is in Iowa City this week taking an accounting course. He went by plane. Mrs. Smith will spend a few days in

LP's each 30¢ 45 & 78 each 20¢

POPULAR - CLASSIC - CHILDREN - SPANISH

Paris, Tex. visiting her grandmother while Dale is away. Mrs. W. F. Buske, mother of Mrs. Smith will accompany Mrs. Smith and daughter to Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith and family visited their daughter in College Station over the week-

Walcott School was dismissed Friday for teachers meeting. Walcott will have five school buses running beginning Monday. The attendance is better than one hundred at present, therefore another bus route was

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and Dinnis visited Mr. and Mrs. Cole Cates and sons Thursday

Mrs. H. D. Buse was hostess for Messenger H. D. Club Friday with five members and three visitors present.

Mr. and Mrs .S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Thursday on business and visited Mrs. T. O. Thweatt.

Chas. Hoover of Hereford, Edwin Jr. Morrison, James Bullard of Sims and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweat attended the Panteck P.R.I. Registered Bull Sale March 11th, Morreson, Bullard and Thweatt bought a bull. Hoover sold two.

Jo and Rex Colemon, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Cole- and children returned home Ja, of the home; his parents, mon of Amarillo were weekend Friday from Lubbock where they guests of Mrs. Ruth Colemon. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Mrs. G. E. Pinkenton is home Cullar, parents of W. L. John McCullar was having heart trouble but seemed to be doing

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family spent the weekof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potts of end in White Deer in the home of Mr. and Mr. T. J. Broxton. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown,

> Mrs. John Jones spent the week. day in Clovis visiting relatives. Mrs. N. A. Brown and grandson Wyne Brown had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Cullar and girls.

Mrs. Joe Ruther is showing much improvement since her

Mr. and Mrs. Underdown visited their daughter in Odessa over the weekend.

TAKE IT TO HEART

LONDON, Ky. @ - The thief who broke into Raymond Asher's store apparently didn't check the title of the phonograph records he took.

All the recordings were of the same title; "Thou Shalt Not



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MINKS WINNING PITCHER

Herd Tramples Plainview In Windy Game Tuesday

By PHIL DUNCAN Sports Editor

The defending District 1-AAA champion Hereford Whitefaces ning 18-12

Larry Minks was the winning with the loss for Plainview.

the season as they beat Bovina retired the sides. 16-0 in the opening game of the

PLAINVIEW started out like a ball of fire in the opening inning of the game as the first two men at bat got singles, and another hit a double, scoring a run, before the sides could be retired.

The Whitefaces took to the batters box with great gusto in their first chance at bat and batted 12 men, getting in eight runs before the sides were finally retired and a new pitcher was sent in for Plainview.

The first pitcher walked three men, hit four, and allowed two singles, scoring the eight runs.

LARRY MINKS struck out three and walked one in the second inning, but retired the sides before a single run was scored.

The Herd continued to receive second, but a new pitcher quickly retired the sides and allowed the Herd to receive no runs in the second.

were allowed a walk, an error bar ditch. and a double, making the score

Hereford was not to be bested in the windy weather and talof the third, making the score 11-3 thanks to a double by Steve Hodges.

PLAINVIEW had three up and for a total of \$106.

ing for the Herd. Hereford saw the same thing before Corporation Court Judge happen to them in the bottom of Jim Neill Tuesday morning. the fourth as they did manage to Jackson was fined \$150 for steal.

advanced to first on an error placed the ball out of the park, making the score 11-5.

The next man up was walked and the batter after him put another out of the park and Coach Jesse Geron decided to

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HEREFORD FINALLY retired took on a AAAA Plainview Bull the sides and scored three runs dog team in a non-conference in the bottom of the fifth, to battle Tuesday afternoon win- retain their seven run lead, at

Mims struck out the first batpitcher for the Whitefaces as ter in the top of the sixth, but Johnny Campbell was charged allowed four runs, pulling the with the loss for Plainview.

Bulldogs to 14-11, when Lupe Hereford had a 2-0 record for Ramarez came in and quickly

> Some excellent hitting by Danny Loerwald, who plastered a hitter, plus a little wild pitching had 10. by Plainview, gave the Herd four more runs and an 18-11 Friday at 4 p.m. and Portales lead over the Bulldogs before here Saturday in a doubleheader the sides were retired.

> replace Minks with Ed Mims, as THE FIRST PLAYER to face the Herd still had a 11-7 ad-vantage. Ramirez in the top of the seventh put one out of the park for the third homer of the day and Lupe promptly retired the sides to end the ball game with

a 18-12 win for the Herd. Plainview had 12 runs on 12 hits and three errors, while the Herd had 18 runs on 11 hits and four errors.

The determining factor of the game, came when Hereford walked only six men, while Plainview pitchers walked 17.

The Herd pitchers had 15 double and Gary Tucker, a pinch strikeouts, while the Bulldogs

Hereford will play Pampa here at 1 p.m.

Auto Chase Ends In Vega Arrests

Monday ended in Vega, resulting and Bagwell gave chase. in a patrol car being damaged extensively and a young man being held in the Hereford city

jail for more than \$700 in fines. John E. Jackson, 20, 105 Ave. E, led City Patrolman Al Bagwell on a chase throughout the free trips to first base in the city and then attempted to lose the patrolr an on a dirt road northwest of Hereford.

Bagwell lost sight of Jackson's car when a tire blew out on Plainview got two more runs his patrol car, causing him to in the top of the third as they lose control and end up in a

OFFICIALS furnished a license number and description of the vehicle, and the sheriff and a Highway Patrolman arrested lied for three runs in the bottom Jackson as he came into Vega. He was charged with running

a stop sign in Vega and was fined \$75 and \$31 in court costs three down in the top of the Policemen compiled six violafourth as Minks continued hurl- tions locally for Jackson, and he entered a plea of guilty on each

get one man on base, but he was speeding, \$50 for running a stop thrown out on an attempted light, \$100 for driving in a manner likely to endanger the lives In the fifth, the first man was and property of citizens, \$100 for failure to heed a visable and aufor the Bulldogs and Tom Saw- dible warning from a patrol car, yer walked up to the plate and \$50 for spinning tires and loud exhausts and \$150 for no driver's

Total amount fined in the Hereford Corporation Court was

Hereford High School where at the First Baptist Church at Principal Bill Michael called the 11 a.m. Sunday on "Alcohol and police department and reported Narcotics Education." a car was going around the school speeding.

went to the high school and spotted Jackson, who sped around a ference on church and state at Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Harry corner when the officer attempt- Columbus, Ohio, He served on Krahn from Houston visited ed to stop him.

Jackson attemped to elude at the February, 1964 meeting. Bagwell in the city streets, but was unable to gain more than a block on the officer. Finally he

A wild chase through the city proceeded onto U. S. Hwy. 60 The tire on his patrol car later blew out.

> A COMPANION of Jackson's, Gaylon Otts, 21, also of Hereford, was placed in jail at Vega, where he will be held for Marine authorities.

> Officers said Otts was absent without leave from the Marine Corps



DR. JERRY DAWSON . . . alcohol is topic

Wayland Staffer To Speak Here

Dr. Jerry F. Dawson, head of the history department at Way-THE CHASE STARTED near land Baptist College, will speak Marie Gruhlkey are visiting in bock Christian College, Lubbock.

Dr. Dawson had the distinction of being one of only nine Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown When Bagwell got the call, he Texas Baptists invited to participate in a national study conthe committee on foreign affairs them.

> DR. DAWSON received his Ph.D degree in 1964 from the University of Texas. His first two years of undergraduate his B. A. degree was earned at and Troy from Romero and Pat work were done at Wayland and Mississippi College from which he was graduated with special distinction.

A native of Borger, Dr. Dawson has frequent invitations to speak before groups and congregations in the West Texas area. He is serving as head of Plainview Speakers' Bureau for Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education.

GRAND JURY FOR PADDLING

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. The Christian County grand jury has recommended more liberal use of the paddle in the school

The jury suggested the legthe weekend. islature should clarify the responsibilities of teachers and principals in dealing with discipline. Its report added:

"We feel that in many instances a teacher feels a good paddling would help straighten paddling would help straighten a pupil out but refrains from this due to fear of a law suit as his legal position in such an occurrence is questionable."

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and introduced the new Den

Mothers, Pearlene Harris and

Eula Caldwell, Rev. Foster gave

Adrian P. T. A. met in the High School Cafeteria Monday

night. After the business meet-

ing the program was turned over

to Dave Sellars and Rex Manley.

Manley gave us some very good

song numbers with the High

School Choir, A sneak preview

of plays which will be coming

up soon was presented and it

looks to be a good one. Donuts,

coffee and punch were served.

Henderson delivered the morn-

ing sermon. He is the Amarillo

District Superintendent, A

church wide dinner was served

in the Fellowship Hall following

and the dinner with a gift cer-

tificate by members of the Church School Class for his

work as Church School Super-

Kathy Kromer, a sophmore

from Adrian, is among the 5-

72 students who have enrolled

for the spring semester at Lub-

This total surpasses all prev-

ious records in the spring. The

enrollment is an increase of

enrollment, L. C. C has students

from 28 states, 236 cities, and

13 foreign countries. Foreign

countries include Canada, Canal

Zone, China, Cuba, Germany,

Iran, Israel, Japan, Okinawa,

Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia, Scot-

Miss Kromer is an accounting

major at L. C. C She is active

in Meta Moes, L.C.C. Hostesses

Trailblazers, Meistersinger Chor-

us, drama, Big Sisters organ-

ization and the Dormitory coun-

With the addition of the new

Campus Center in Sept. fall

enrollment is expected to reach

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land and Thailand.

The Adrian Methodist Church

Bracelets.

children spent the weekend in held its fourth quarterly con-

Floydada visiting the Roe Jones | ference March 7th. Dr. Vernon

son from Endoe, visited the ... N. L. Jacobson was honored

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and 12 per cent over the 1964 spring

the service.

the Benediction.

be installed as officers of the Hereford Jaycees Saturday night at their annual Lee Edwards, secretary, and John Meador, banquet. They are, left to right, Mike Wil-

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent

Jimmy Zaring from Irving,

Tex. visited over the weekend

with the M. H. Zaring family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt

and Mark from Los Animas,

Colo, visited in Adrian over the

weekend with friends and rel-

atives and also visited in Plain-

Mrs. Claudia Loveless is in

Hardisty, Okla, visiting the Mar-

ion Sasser family and also to

help them move to Guymon

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and

The Adrian P.T.A. Executive

Committee met Tuesday after-

noon in the Methodist Church

and discussed the Athelete Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen

visited Chester and Keith Wood

of the Childrens Home in Ama-

rillo and also visited Mr. and

Mrs. James Sanders and baby

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb

Colorado with Mrs. Green's dau-

Mrs. Ola Green and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown,

spent last weekend in Columbus,

Texas and while there Mrs. Ted

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donker

from Enid, Oklahoma and Mrs.

Elaine Anderson from Hooker,

were in Adrian over the weekend

attending to the Hawn's Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters

Millie Maupin over the weekend.

Wednesday afternoon in the Bap-

tist Church and worked on their

demonstrations. They met Thurs-

day night and worked on therfi

Beverly Bradley won second

Mrs. Grace Baker, 80, passed

away Friday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Her

body was sent back to Ind. for

girls visited the Dave Sisk fam-

Perry Gruhlkey and Jerry An-

derson from Clarendon Jr. Col-

in the Favorite Foods Show

again.

Burial.

in Vega Friday.

The Caprock 4-H Club met

quet comming up in April.

Alford Jobe family Sunday.

and children Sunday.

ghter and family.

over the weekend.

dent; Wayne Fuller, second vice president; president (Staff Photo)

were continuing this year.

Machuea presented the following one silver arrow, Marten Lewis, a bear. The guest speaker was Grady Skaggs. The cub scouts presented Pat Lewis and Joyce Rich with Cub Scouts Charm

COSTS RISING

BELGRADE @ - Prices soared in Communist Yugoslavia College which made a dental from December 1963 to December 1964. Retail food prices rose by 30 per cent and industrial the British Dental Journal that products increased by 10 per relatively fewer men than wocent. Costs of electricity, coal men have dentures. The size of and transportation rose by about the dentures varied. One of the 25 per cent. The price increases towns was in the south and one

dore, state director.

Jaycees Slate

Saturday Fete

Hereford Jaycses and Jay-cettes will install new officers Saturday night at their annual

The occasion will get under way at 7:36 p.m. and cost at \$10 per couple. Tickets are available to the general public.

JOHN MEADOR, an appliance

Newell, first vice president;

and Mike Wilson, treasurer,

Jaycette officers to be in-

stalled are Sally Fuller, president; Joan Meador, vice pres-

ident; Pam Wilson, secretary; Jeannell Edwards, treasurer;

Sidney Ann Owens, inter-club

director: Sandra Combs, parlimentarian and Helen Polva-

BRITISH FALSE TEETH

the gavel as president.

Jerry Shipman.

quet at the Country Club.

LONDON @ - Two out of three adults in Britain wear false teeth, says a team from the London Hospital Medical survey of two small towns. The team said in a report in

in the north of England.

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ON MARCH 28 KCs Schedule Major Degree At Umbarger

UMBARGER (Special) — Um barger Council 2008 Knig Columbus will be host o to a major degree of Kni Columbus on March 28.

Mass will start at 10 a.m. St. Mary's Church with Me signor W. F. Bosen officiatis At 11 a.m. breakfast will store salesman, will take over Other new officers include Pat served in St. Mary's hall candidates and members. It the Columbus Club Hall at noos twenty-five candidates from Car yon, Hereford, and Umbarge will have the major degree cos Wayne Fuller, second vice president; Lee Edwards, secretary NEW DIRECTORS are John Gililland, Wendell Maloney, Dick Kendrick, Johnny Roberson and ferred on them.

CONFERRING officer will be Edward D. Gunter of Austi executive assistant to State De uty Chares J. Kaler, Jr. Assisting Brother Gunter will be State Warden, Wilfred Kitten of Slaton; State Treasurer, Mike Mahoney of Lubbock; District Deputies, Walter Schmalstieg of Levelland, Ernie Brockman of Nazareth, J. S. McBride of Pampa, R. V. Craft of Amarillo and Ben Koch of Umbarger District Deputy of the 54th Dis-trict. This District consists of Hereford and Umbarger cou

Knights of Columbus co to Umbarger March 28 will be from Slaton, Lubbock, Pep, Levelland, Nazareth, Bovina, Plainview, Dalhart, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Dumas, Perry ton, Hereford, Canyon, Austin and Umbarger.

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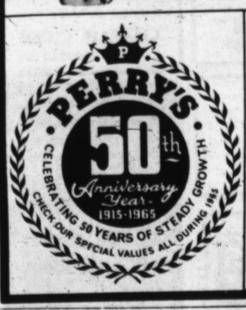




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the cost of the improvements on ed advantageous to the

UNIT NO. I: WEST PARK AVENUE from West line of Emma Street to City Limits line at alley West of Liveoak Street of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; the improvements to consist of widening the said Highway including the said curb and gutter; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and ers thereof, for curb and gutter is \$1.65; the total amount per front foot proposed to be asses-sed against abutting property and the owners thereof, is \$1.65 per front foot; the estimated costs of the improvements is

\$11.506.47. UNIT NO. II: WEST HIGHWAY 60 from West line of South 25 Mile Avenue to City Limits at intersection of South Street, of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, the improvements to consist of widening the said Highway including the said curb and gutter; the amount per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, is \$1.65 per front foot; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7,512.

CITY OF HEREFORD By Mary V. Watts, City Glerk

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CITY PAVING ASSESSMENTS THE CITY OF HEREFORD B-11-10-28-13p DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

> abutting property owners and persons interested in the properties on the hereinafter mentioned streets that on the 15th day of March, 1965, the City Engineer of the City of Heresuch property on the street to be paved and improved by said thereof, and that the same has been duly approved by the City Commission, and the same was ordered filed and shall remain on file with the City Clerk in the City Hall in Hereford, Texas, as

COTTON GROWERS ASK:

Are Federal Subsidies Just For The Farmer?

sidies," is one in a series of weekly news releases prepared by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. It does not necessarily express the opin-ion of this newspaper. — The

LUBBOCK (Special) - As egislators prepare for and take up discussion of cotton legislation and other agricultural programs during this session of Congress, writers and broadcasters will again redouble their efforts to build attention-getting stories around the term "sub-

And, if we are to judge the future by the past, we can expect that in a majority of cases the word "subsidy," when used in connection with farm programs and farmers, will carry a derogatory (if not downright defamatory) implication. The misunderstanding that exists in the public mind with regards to this one term is probably responsible for the biggest and ugliest pimple on the much-marred complexion of agriculture's pub-

LOOKING AT THE works of some writers and speakers, particularly those who operate from "big-city" bases, one gets the impression that the word "subsidy" was placed in the English pubic till." They imply that farmers are the only recipients sired; and this notice is given and that such subsidies are pure-

Nothing could be farther from Texas, in that City proposes to take the time and effort to seek levy such costs against the re- an honest definition of "subspective properties as are shown | sidy" will find that out.

ments as so filed by said City definition which applies to it is a disease. Engineers with the said City of government subsidies is under Fatalities from the disease 3-b: "A government grant to occur usually in the older person Said streets to be paved and assist a private enterprise deem- or the very young, but anyone such portions thereof with the For our purpose here, the key youch that he doesn't want it amount per front foot proposed phrase is "deemed advantage- again. to be assessed for such improve- ous to the public" - a phrase ments against abutting property too ofter overlooked by the sen- nation has greatly increased in and the owners thereof of each sation seekers. All government the last 20 years — from 726 such portion is as follows, to subsidies, presumably, a re cases in 1945 to 9,680 last year.

well as all of the plans and

specifications pertaining to all of such proposed improvements, and that any and all property owners and persons interested therein within the City of Hereford or elsewhere may inspect the same, and further that the City of Hereford, by resolution adopted has fixed the 5th day of April, 1965, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the City Hall in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, as the time and place for all such owners and persons interested in such paving and in such properties to appear and make objections thereto, if any there be, and to contest the amounts and the girls gave a skit on of the proposed assessments, the lien and liability thereof, the special benefits to the abutting property and owners there- Carter, Kathleen Funk, Kay of, by means of the improve- Atchley, Elizabeth Gandy, Mary ments for which assessments Jo Clearman, Valerie Craig and are to be levied, the accuracy, Glenda Bingham. There were sufficiency, regularity and five food tables on display. validity of the proceedings, and Mrs. Louie Olson was the contract in connection with such improvements and proposed assessments, if it is so desired; and this notice is given as is pro- town. vided in Section 9 of Article 1105b of the Revised Civil Stat-utes of the State of Texas, in they included Mrs. W. H. Goet-1105b of the Revised Civil Statthat the City proposes to levy such costs against the respective properties as are shown in said proposed paving assessments as so filed by said City Engineers with the said City of

the cost of the improvements on Mrs. Viola Williams, Mrs. J. G. such portions thereof with the Gandy, Mrs. Roy Thompson and amount per front foot proposed to be assessed for such im-provements against abutting property and the owners there-NOTICE is hereby given to all of of each such portion is as follows, to-wit:

UNIT NO. 3: MAIN STREET from North line of First Street to South line of Fifth Street of the City Blankenship, Hereford junior, of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, has placed himself in nomination ford filed with the said City of of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, the estimated amounts per front foot proposed to be sist of hot-mix overlay on street, assessed against the owner or new sidewalks, curb and gutter Christian College.

owners of abutting property and other sidewalk improved Blankenship, Bible major, is owners of abutting property and and other sidewalk improve ments, the total amount per be paved and improved by said front foot proposed to be as-city of Hereford, as well as the total cost of the improve-the total cost of the improvements on said street or portion per front foot; the estimated

\$93,359,35. CITY OF HEREFORD By Mary V. Watts; City Clerk

the general public, not just the individual or industry in question. In the case of agricultural subsidies, the public benefits by an abundance of food and fiber, and by the maintenance of a strong agricultural economy, without which there is general ness under agreement that our entire economic structure might well tumble about our ears.

FOR A MORE DETAILED and complete definition of subsidies, we find valuable material in a pamphlet entitled "Sub-sidy and Subsidylike Programs of the U. S. Government," prepared for the Joint Econo Committee, Congress of the United States. For the purposes of that report, subsidies are defined as "an act by governmental unit involving either (1) a payment, (2) a remission of charges, or (3) supplying commodities or services at less than cost or market price with the intent of achieving an economic objective." Under this definition the scope of subsidies broadens considerably, and those who have adopted such holier-than-thou attitudes toward the farm population should begin to see the error of their ways.

Under one or another of the three broad categories listed above, the report cites as subsidies: Grants to business firms and corporations (shipbuilding grams that they, too, live is and ship-operating differential glass houses.

specific economic groups (fi-nancing of highway and airport construction, protective tariffs, purchase restrictions under the Buy American Act etc.); Kree services or services below co (postal system, FCC, FTC, ICC, SEC, Bureau of Labor Statistic and many more; Lending an Loan Guarantee programs; Federal aid payments to states and local units (school lunch fund forestry services, state marine schools etc.); Insurance programs undertaken by govern ment at sub-normal prem and a host of others.

Even a cursory glance at this grossly incomplete list of subsidy and subsidylike government programs is sufficient to show that every single citizen of the U. S. is receiving governm aid in one form or another. And it should be sufficient to convince those who constantly throw thoughtless rocks at farm pro-

STATE HEALTH DEPT. WARNS No Fish Dish, 'Salmonellosis' Claims Rising Number Of Lives

(A growing health problem forms the topic of this Texas State Department of Health release. - The Editor)

Salmonellosis may sound like The part of our Webster's a new dish to eat, but instead,

The number of cases in the

4-H Girls Present Program At Recent

H.D. Club Meeting Happy Workers 4-H girls presented a program of "What it means to be an American" for members and guests of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club when they met Friday in the

Community Center. Mrs. M. W. Sumner who is sponsor of the 4-II Happy Workers gave the opening exercise Sweet Betsy Beet.

Presenting the program were Elise Beene, Connie Stark, Kyle Mrs. Louie Olson was the pre-

siding officer and a report was

given on the club's project of

making cup towels for Girls-Mothers of the 4-H girls were tsch, Mrs. Leroy Rickman, Mrs. Thurman Atchley, Mrs. Al Hunt

er and Mrs. Justin McBride. Members present were Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. M. W. Sumner, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, Mrs. P. M. Said streets to be paved and Houser, Mrs. Grady Parsons, a guest, Mrs. Olen Caviness.

Local Student Sceks ACC Post

ABILENE (Special) - Sidney for vice president of the Students' Association at Abilene

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Blankenship, Route 4.

He is vice president of the junior class, vice president of the junior class, vice president of Circle K, and a member of the student senate, Alpha Chi Scholarship Society, and the Knight's Men's Social Club.

Elections will be held Thursday with run-offs Kriday if nec-

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FIRST, SOME basic facts about the disease. It is caused when a Salmonella bacillus enters man, usually through eating or drinking contaminated foods.

About 12 to 48 hours later, the person becomes ill - with diarrhea, vomiting, fever. Almost all types of warm and cold blooded animals have been found infected with Salmonellae The organisms are shed in the animals and man, Either a mar or an animal may carry the bacteria without seeming to

have the disease. WHAT IS BEING done to combat this ever-growing prob-

Public health wise, careful efforts to record and check the incidence of Salmonellosis, both state and nationwide, are underway to aid detection and isolation of trouble spots. Food and drug leadership, physicians, veterinarians, industrialists and others are concerned about

the situation. But the quickest and surest preventive methods lie with the individual efforts, either in your own home or if you work in the food service industry.

Thoroughly cook meat and other foods before tasting, eating or serving them. Also, avoid the possibility of contamination of work areas in the kitchen by preparing foods on a disposable paper and washing them thoroughly with hot detergent water.

REFRIGERATE both cooked and uncooked foods to prevent multiplication of bacteria. And when preparing ready-mixes, cook them well before tasting and wash containers with hot detergent water before reusing. Thorough hand-washing before

toilet is also important. Salmonellosis, statistics show, is on the increase, but you can cut your chances of contacting it in your own kitchen and through your own efforts.

eating and after a visit to the

Hereford Man Ends Training

ALAMEDA, (Special) — Seaman Recruit LeRoy Williams, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams of 507 Avenue K, Hereford, graduated Feb. 26 from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training

Center, Alameda, Calif.
The training included military drill, small boat handling, small arms training, firefighting, sea-manship, atomic and biological warfare, first aid, law enfor warfare, first aid, law enforcement, and Coast Guard history He will be assigned to one of the many Coast Guard units or to a technical training school.

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Built-In Patience Makes Girls Science Prospects

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Take the Science Talent finalists this year are girls.

Patricia Lynn Ader, 17, of Anchorage, Alaska, is busy breeding a species of Artic vole to temperate zones because of the shorter summer.

Linda Lee Jenny, 18, of Omaha, Neb.has been attemping to synthesize a chemical compound that has never been made in a laboratory. Linda has found that writing a coherent explanation of what she's doing is a big project in itself.

Evalyn Horowitz, 16, of Bergenfield, N. H., who holds a ham dio license has put her interest in sound waves to work on radishes. She's exposed the seeds to sine waves and has found that sound does affect the

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hours of dedication required in in treating hypertension, the search conducted with old peoother is treating depression, up-on stomach cells that synthesize third of all teen-agers dream in Search conducted by Westing- and store a powerful body chem- color and center on the outhouse each year. Ten of the 40 ical suspected of being involved doors more than do the dreams in stomach disease.

ion, Ohio, chose a weather sci- are usually participating rather They establish museums right ence project, devising an instru- than being spectators. ment to measure wind velocity. Helen Anita Greer, 16, of Arctic mammals may have a A moving metal reed turns in a Brooklyn, N. Y., a student at faster growing rate than those in magnetic field, generating an el- Erasmus Hall High School, has into a practical anemometer.

Mary Elizabeth Kramer, 16, of strans of bacetria. sent in the fifth and third musithird interval was more harmon- color painting, ecology, singing.

quency, the more the growth is musical environment accustoms them to hear thirds which seem

of adults. And when young peo-Ann Marie Bigelow, 17, of Gal- ple dream of the out-doors they

ectric current in proportion to been working at New York Unithe force of the wind stream. versity Medical Center on the Ann hopes to develop the device presence of certain extrachromosomal genetic units in recipient

Bethesda, Md., is pursuing theor- These junior scientists don't etical mathematics, especially limit their activities to school in group theory. Poly Moore, 17, and laboratory work. They are of McLean, Va., studied the con- all-around types interested in tradition of harmonic theory pre- sculpting, violin, ballet, photography, ceramics, water skiing, teresting conclusion by way of knitting, chess, handwriting anmathematics: People heard the alysis, creative writing, water

Chinese Study Continues in the science. Their publications do not keep pace with their disdaughter, Eldia Ambrosia, born do not keep pace with their disdaughter, Eldia Ambrosia, born daughter, Eldia Ambrosia, born daughter, Eldia Ambrosia, born organ." Despite Bamboo Curtain

By MILES A. SMITH AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, @ - Though the Communist regime in China long ago stopped the export of ancient artifacts - which give scholars their clues to early Chinese civilization - their archeologists are busy as beavers. And fortunately enough scientific information is seeping from behind the bamboo curtain to give the outside world (meaning the Sinologists - students of

China) some exciting disclos-That is the report of Dr. Paul pieces, jade, ritual vessels of a scholar and cellector in the field of Sinology. Rrofessionally he is a psychiatrist practicing in this area. His collecting days began when he was 12 in his

native city of Vienna. The Asia House Gallery pow an exhibition, running through March 28, called "Relica of Ancient China from the Collection of Dr. Paul Singer." It is cross section of more than 150 tems from a collection of more than 1,500 specimens, selected

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for this occasion by Dr. Max. Loehr, specialist in -Oriental

Art at Harvard University. This is a major private collection, and like others in mu- in the West. Now we learn the seums as well, it has been formed from the lucky chance, pottery molds. They did not get high content of barium and lead, unscientific discoveries of backcountry Chinese peasants who robbers. There had been no other from the West, via the Greeks, from the West.'

Chronologically, the exhibit ranges from Neolithic times to a little after the Christian era. and includes pottery, inlaid both bronze and mythical figures in many materials.

Archeology, though it has flourished for a long time in other areas, came late to China. As Gordon Washburn, director of the Gallery, points out,

scholarly investigation there "is a matter of barely 50 years." Nationalist China made a start nd in 1929 the excavations at

Anyang, capital of the Shang dynasty (1766-1122 B.C.) lifted this period, —as Washburn says, "out of the realm of myth and speculation into solid historical reality." But not much was pub-

lished about it.

The Community regime began with the formation of a science academy in 1949. But it also shut off exports. It made propaganda of the idea that ancient relics "belong to the people."

"The present Chinese rigime does not permit anything to be taken out of the country, but says Dr. Singer. "They have developed teams that move anywhere a find has been made.



Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pitts Pit-

"Now we learn that the com-

Brown are the parents of a

daughter, Jenny, born March 14,

weighed of lbs. 1/2 oz.

GOSSIP, GOSSIP - First place, senior, division, in 4-H skits to compete for district honors was "Gossip, Gossip". Participants were, from left to right, Pam Winget, Toni

Beauchamp, Ellen McGowan, Nancy Smith, Carole Clearman, and Randy Hopson. The skit was presented at the Share-the-Fun Pestival. (Staff Photo)

on the spot."

The export ban has meant that for the outside world there is no more material. Except when existing collections are broken up. in the West and Japan-there is no way to assemble another col-

The Chinese Communists publish two journals, each on a monthly basis, in the field of Cary Lee, born March 12 at are small. archeology, and except for one 6:02 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs, recent lapse, the journals reach 1/2 oz. outside scholars.

"The information is good enough, though inferior by Western scientific standards," said at 1:10 a.m.

For scholars, there have been | weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. some basic, significant reports. "In the Shang period, the tard are the parents of a son, question had been, how did they James Will, born March 15 at learn bronze making?" said Dr. 1:59 p.m. He weighed 9 lbs. Singer. "It has been assumed 61/2 ozs. they cast their bronze by the Lost Wax method, known early and earlier, the Egyptians? assumption was wrong-they use parable glass in China had a

Dr. Singer continued. "It is a that method from the West." Another question had been, did formula that is their own. There often were just plain grave- the Chinese learn glass-making is no evidence they learned

FAO WORKS ON QUINOA ROME (P - The Food and

Agriculture Organization is working jointly with Bolivia on a program to increase the yields Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe of quinoa, a mountain plant and there still are treasures Shelton are the parents of a which gives high-protein flour daughter, Angela Dee, born that has formed an important March 12 at 4:26 a.m. She part of the diet of Andean Indians since the days of the Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lee Incas. Existing varieties have Jones are the parents of a son, degenerated and present yields

Joshua C. Stoddard conceived the idea of converting steam into music while living in Worcester, Mass., then a center of piano and organ manufacturing. Arti-Mr. and Mrs. Elio Bernal in the science. Their publications Morales are the parents of a sans from an organ factory help-

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GOING ROUGH IN COMMITTEE

Aerial Pesticide Bill Scrutinized

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

icides is having a hard time in a House committee. This is an Connally for signature. indication that it probably will be changed considerably before it is reported for floor action.

Ilhany of Wheeler, tried unsuccessfully to get it referred to a different subcommittee from the one headed by Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, The House agriculture committee. however, did vote to instruct Rapp to report the bill to the full committee.

affect only commercial aerial affects a lot of people."

REQUIRED BY the bill would be licensing of owners and operators of equipment used to apply pesticides, Licensing would require passing an examination to demonstrate familiarity with application of pesticides and payment of an ment.

Operators would have to show minimum financial responsibility of \$15,000, by insurance, bond or deposit, for each piece of equipment.

Proponents of the bill say farmers need protection because modern pesticide equipment can. if misused, damage large land areas, including adjacent prop-

Rapp contends the bill needs to be studied carefully because the transient nature of some of the persons who work on pesticide equipment would require that the operator spend a lot of money on additional license fees and bonds.

HEALTH LEGISLATION -Sweeping new concepts for treatment of tuberculosis, mental illness and mental retardation are

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House passed 142-0 an amendapproved by the Senate to set It's author, Rep. Grainger Mc- the TB eradication program in

> A separate bill to estabish a new Texas Department of Mensent to the Senate.

The tuberculosis control measure by Sen. H. J. Blanchard of general budget finally is adopted Lubbock and Rep. Menton J. is the real key to the magnitude Rapp said the bill is one of Murray of Harlingen would shift of a tax bill. But recommendathe most important issues to all TB hospitals and programs tions of the conferees - likely come up before the Legisature from the Board for Hospitals to be approved by both houses this session, on par with re- programs from the Board for will determine just how much of districting, taxes and other state. Hospitals and Special Schools to the foreseeable revenue is left to

A bill by Rep. W. H. Miller applicators," Rapp said. "It of Houston also would take from the Board all mental hospitals and special schools for the retarded, moving them to the new department.

> Both emphasize the community-centered attacks on the problems at hand.

Experts maintain that caseannual fee. Operator's fee would and contract care of patients be \$10; owner registration, \$25; close to home can virtually eland \$25 for each piece of equip- iminate tuberculosis. Proposed \$22,300,000, six-year program will begin in the San Antonio-Central South Central Texas area and counties along the border from

El Paso to Brownsville. Community care centers to treat mental patients close to the cities they live in rather than big hospitals far away are heavily relied on for major progress in the mental health

Legislature's most col-orful shows.

Affairs Committee will hear a beer under state statutes, since bill to legalize parimutuel betting they are made by breweries, on supervised tracks. Bill is not distillers. backed by the Texas Racing As- After prolonged debate in the

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine has introduced a constitutional amendment which would outlaw parimutuel (in a pool) for another round. betting and all other forms of gambling in the state.

of senators and representatives tend that drivers of pickups must Bills overhauling the entire after the Senate, without discus- have a commercial license. AUSTIN — A bill to regulate state organization for dealing sion, passed a \$3,650,000,000 aportion of pest-with these vast problems soon propriations measure. It called the point. Bill cleared committee may be sent to Gov. John for \$617,000,000 in general rev- and is on House calendar.

> Senate version is \$13,000,000 ed version of legislation already above the House-passed bill in general funds earmarked for the 1966-67 biennium. Both houses left money "on the table."

Senate bill is \$14,000,000 below anticipated income; House-bill tal Health and Retardation \$25,000,000 below. But there are cleared the House 139-1 and was plenty of claims for the leftover. Amount of the school teacher pay raise approved after the

wide issues. "This bill doesn't the Texas Department of Health. apply toward better salaries for teachers and other new spending demands.

> SABINE BILL PASSED -Legislation aimed at paving the way for making the Sabine River navigable from Longview to the Gulf has reached the governor's desk.

Bill sets up Sabine River Navigation District in Gregg, Harfinding, long-term follow-up care rison, Panola and Rusk counties. A \$15,000,000 revenue bond-financed project extending to Toledo Bend Dam is contemplated. Under the plan, locks would be constructed to lift barges into the Gulf of Mexico.

> BEER-LIQUOR INTERESTS CLASH - One of the hottest floor fights of the session was waged over a bill which found beer and liquor interests on opposite sides and "wets" and 'dries' somewhat confused.

Liquor store operators bitterly opposed a measure by Rep. HORSES BOOKED-Odds are Gus Mutscher of Breham, which long against the horse race bet- they contended permitted wholeting advocates this session, but sale beer distributors to sell ale they will provide one of the and malt liquor directly to consumers.

Mutscher said the two bev-On March 29 the House State erages should be treated as

sociation. It was introduced by House, Rep. Bill Heaty of Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Browns- Paducah unsuccessfully tried to the beer tax \$1 a barrel.

Mutscher's bill finally passed 90-44 and went to the Senate

PICKUPS MAY SPEED UP - House has approved and sent BUDGET CONFEREES TAKE to the Senate a bill permitting OVER - Whether Texans will pickup trucks to travel 70 miles face substantial new taxation to an hour on Texas highways infinance expanding state services stead of the present 55 mph

Another bill by Rep. John

about to be written into Texas to a joint conference committee the Texas Highway Patrol) con-

PROPERTY TITLES UN-CLEAR - Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo believes that no Texan can be sure he has a clear title to any of his personal property because present law permits the state to get a preferred lien without notice on any property which has gone through the hands of a person arrears on his taxes.

Harding said the state can do this regardless of how many times the property has changed hands.

He has introduced a bill which would provide for handling of personal property liens in the same manner that liens on real property now are handled, including filing of a notice with the county clerk. No lien would be effective on personal property before the filing of such notice.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PLAN — Rep. Milton Schiller of Cameron has introduced a bill calling for a statewide plan to take maximum advantage of federal funds for vocational and technical education.

Bill would make the State Board for Vocational Education. established in 1949, the coordinating agency for setting up standards and requirements for school or a vocational and technical school district with state and federal participation.

TEXAS CRIME RISING Major crime is increasing at an alarming rate, warns the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Last year 260,860 major offenses were committed in the state. This represents an increase of 13.8 per cent over 1963, says DPS Director Homer Garrison Jr.

All seven categories - murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assualt, theft and auto theft - recorded big jumps. Crime rate (offenses per 100,000 Jacksonville ... Applications for population) rose from 2,393 to Citizens State Bank of Winona,

ing of lakes for boating, swim-

ming and fishing; and require lighting devices - with fees going to State Highway Department to finance boat ramps and rest room facilities... A constitutional amendment to raise the pay of the House speaker and lieutenant governor from \$4,800 to \$12,500 a year received overwhelming House approval after an amendment was added to raise expense allowance of Representatives from \$12 to \$20 a day for 140 days...Rep. George Cowden, opponent of the constitutional amendment for equal rights because of sex, has introduced five bills to remove discriminations because of sex in existing laws... Ten West Texas counties would comprise an Upper Colorado River Authority under a bill filed by Rep. Forrest Harding...Sen. Bill Patman's bill would give bow-andarrow hunters all of October to hunt before hunting seasons are opened for firearms.. House committee approved submission of constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax as a voting requirement in Texas elections. A bill to establish a new medical school at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, has received committee approval . . . Texas cities and counties would be authorized to pass strong anti-discri-mination laws and to set up human relations councils to enforce a broad state civil rights policy by persuasion, order or civil court injunction in a bill introduced by Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad . . . Salaried county officials in counties with population between 15,000 and 20,000 and property valuations of at least \$80,000,000 may get raises up to \$2,600 a year under a bill by Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria. Texas is not getting its share of research funds for studies of problems of the Aging, a rep-resentative of a federal agency told the Governor's Committee on Aging... The 1965 Deer herd count may show a new record according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department...Mid-night April 15 is deadline for getting 1965 auto safety inspecion stickers, DPS warns...Atty Gen. Waggoner Carr was elected chairman of the 16-stat uthern Regional Conference o will file brief in U. S. Su Sol Estes trial in Tyler did no

O. R. Crawford, vice pre



SHE'S A BIGAMIST! - Mrs. Schultzhammer, portrayed by Martha Kate Aikin, charges Mrs. Foster with bigamy in "A Date With Judy," the junior high all-school play to be presented tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. Looking on are Mrs. Hotchkiss and Eloise Hotchkiss, played by Gayle Brothers and Glenda Champ. (Staff Photo)

Seed Potato Venture Is Failure school districts which want to set up a vocational and technical For Host Of Labor Camp Persons

Four Latin American youths were charged with venturing in- Paralez, 16, also of the Labor to the seed potato business this week, with three of them being held on \$1,000 bond on a burglary charge and a fourth being placed on juvenile probation.

Manuel Bastardo, 18, Antonio Tijerina, 20, and Ricardo Delacerda, 17, all of the Labor Camp, were placed on \$1,000 bond after they were arraigned before Peace Justice C. B. Miles Monday afternoon and charged with burglary.

Lawndale State Bank of Amarillo and Amelia State Bank of THE BOYS HAD sold several registration fees; authorize zon- Department of Banking.

A JUVENILE, Joe Hernander Camp, was placed on juvenile probation by Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams after he admitted participating in the burglary of nearly 30 bags of seed potatoes.

The potatoes were taken from the A. L. Troutman, Hereford Growers and Shippers and Re-inauer Potato Sheds Saturday They also a The boys were arrested Mon-

day morning by Officer Don Aycock of the Hereford Police Department, after he was furnished with a description of one of the youths.

passed a bill to double boat Beaumont have been filed with bags of the potatoes, but 20 of the 30 taken were recovered by

'A Date With Judy' Scheduled Tonight, Friday At Junior High

"A Date With Judy," the fifth annual all-school play presented by students of Stanton Junior High School, will be staged tonight and Friday night in the school auditorium with curtain time at 7:30.

The three-act comedy by Ale Leslie is being presenting I special arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. Judy is determined to beat her friend Tootsie in the strug-

ele to bring in the biggest total of donations to the Co

The winner is to be crown ween and lead the grand march the school dance - and the girls come up with unique ideas for their fund drives.

It involves acting and misunderstandings as the girls get "wound up" trying to beat each other out.

The cast includes Judy Foster, played by Julia London; Ran-dolph Foster by Bill Cole, Melvin Foster by Tom Lesly, Hanna by Teresa McAndrews, Barbara Winsocket by Lanny Buck, Oogle Pringle by Bill McMinn, Mitzi Hoffman by Cindy Cavness, Mr. Martindale by Alan Clark, Mrs. Hotchkiss by Gayle Brothers, Eloise Hotchkiss by Glenda Champ, Mrs. Schultzhammer by Martha Kate Aikin, Rex O'Conner, by Jerry Russell and Susie by Vickie Gibson.

Stage manager and crew are Dusty Duncan, Santry Rush, Betty Hodges, Renette Hubble and Jeannete Rensch. The stage band, directed by Clyde Wilson, will perform both nights before curtain time. Kerri Dameron and Becky Bell will present intermission entertainment.

Bruce Hunter is to be master of ceremonies.

Admission is 75 cents for

the police department. All of the youths signed statements admitting the burglaries, according to Police Chief Mars-

They also admitted stealing a car from the Labor Camp'and returning it after they had delivered the stolen potato seeds, according to officers.

NEWS 7:15 a.m.



ce will be held here I 26. Two experts — L. A. Madd Jr. from Texas A & M and Dr. Jan Bonsma of Pretoria University, South Africa—will speak at the Bull Barn sessions. Registration will start at 9:15 Local livestock breeders are being ask to provide 30 cows, 10 neifers and five bulls for the

or Mothers for 4 p.m. today.

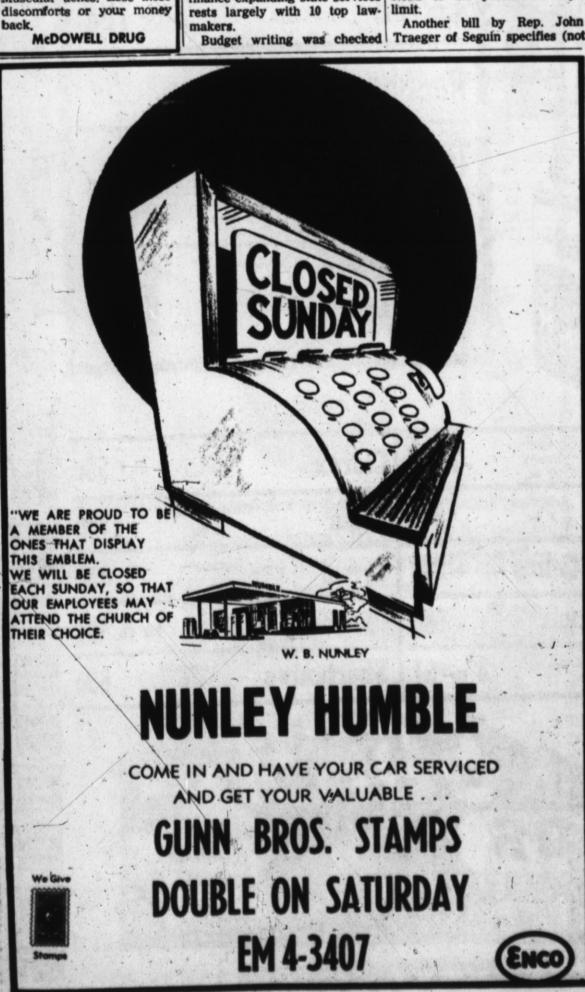
Charles Arthur Mims is listed on the honor roll of the Co of Arts and Sciences at University of Texas for the fall semester. Mims, listed under the "cum laude" heading, was one of 600 mentioned for sch achievements.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Boatright of Newcastle are conducting a series of revival services at 7:30 p.m. each day, except Saturday, at the Assembly of God Church, Ave. G and Union. The services run

through March 28.

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Apparently everyone is beng to realize the need for modern downtown areas to keep up with shopping centers and big city competition.

The most encouraging thing about the whole deal however, is the apparent willingness of downtown property owners to remodel fronts "just as soon as we finish with the street widening project." We have heard that statement made a umber of times since the "Variety Park" project first hit the headlines.

The merchant too, will have to contribute his bit.

Modern automobiles and super ighways place local merchants in the position of having to compete with metropolitan cities for the business that was once taken for granted.

Not many years ago, a shop-ping trip to Amarillo was an all-day affair, tiring to say the least, and frowned upon by most folks. But the situation has changed considerably. Forty-five minutes or less, over wide fourlane highways and freeways puts you into the heart of the city. Fifty miles really isn't far when you're traveling over fine smooth highways in one of today's fast automobiles.

The local merchant therefore, must be prepared to meet big city competition by carrying a wide selection of merchandise at a competitive

We realize that it takes a lot of money to stock a store, but on the other hand, you can't sell it if you haven't got it. To top it off, the present day shopper is more selective than a generation ago. Manufacturers have a lot more to offer, and the consumer wants to try it all.

-HB-With the modernization program going on and the renewed interest of the merchants, we predict that the downtown area

has a bright future. Hereford after all, is continuing to grow. If we can hold a majority of the local people here and at the same time attract more and more folks from the trade area in-cluding Dimmitt and Friona, then our merchants, both downtown and in the shopping centers will continue to pros-

We can't do this however, if we don't have modern stores, ample merchandise and a friendly atmosphere within our stores.

We've been wondering what Ralph McCullough was going to do after selling his automobile business in Hereford, but now we've found out.

Ralph motored down to the Chrysler place Monday morning

dated old Chrysler that Ralph mormally drives to and from

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Driving into Farmer's Drivemobile business 44 years," Ralph tells Martin, "and I've never heard a noise like this." Upon investigating, Martin discovered a litter of kittens (and

the mama cat) between the seats of the old car. The cat, which belonged to Henry Sears, Ralph's next-door neighbor, had apparently taken up residence in the old car over the week-

Ralph is going into the pet shop buisness, but if he doesn't, then he's sure going to have some pretty presents for the grandchildren soon.

One thing for sure. From nov on, he'll be a little more care ful to keep the windows rolled up on the old hoopie. -HB-

An optimistic we've heard, is a middle-aged man who thinks the dry cleaners are shrinking the waistband of his trousers. Well now, does he have to be middle-aged?

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, he wouldn't have such a hard time getting an education. His height would automatically qualify him for a basketball scholarship.

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Notes

Clarence E. Watts, 401 Grand; James W. Mandrell, 207 NW 6, Dimmitt; Mrs. Marie A. Angelo, 227 Ave. B; J. W. Green, Box 201, Gainesville; Mrs. Viola B. Chisholm, 301 Western; Mrs. Isaac L. Whitefield, 2409 W. 11, Plainview.

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Dimmitt; Mrs. Jimmy Doyle Brown, 504 Plains; Mrs. Jack Casey, Box 60.

Armando Perez, 303 Knight; Mrs. Elio Morales, Box 96; Tommie Nance Jr., Route 1; Romon Escabal, Route 5, Box 31; Edd Cardinal, Box 284; Don G. Robinson, 101 Liveoak; Mrs.

Lynn Rittard, 201 Sunset Dr. Richard Joe Sartian, 125 Ave. K; Mrs. James L. Ponder, Route 5; Mrs. Mildred Chandler, Box 963, Friona; Douglas Kelly, 704 Blevins; Mrs. Bobby Joe Shelton, 106 Ave. B.

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James R. Johnson, Mrs. Audie A. Lidia, Cindy Kay Hopson

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Garland D. Turner, Mrs. James H. Gentry, Mrs. Woven

celado Tijerina, 3-15. Mrs. Merlin C. Kaul, Mrs. Harley Lee Jones, Anton Huckert, Mrs. Bonefacio Perez, Homer William Weems, Joe DeLuna

Ricky Lee Farrill, 3-16. Mrs. Raul Cantu, Hugh H. Knox, Mrs. Ralph G. Battey, Jack Messer, L. H. Woodford,

RETURN FROM VISIT

The W. E. Cumpton family of Umbarger visited Sunday and Monday at Quanah in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Burle DeBord and family, former Hereford residents. Miss Karen DeBord Apparently Ralph plans to put in a pet shop, borrowing the neighbors cat to get his start.

The men is a per shop, borrowing the evening services of the Nazarene Church where Rev. DeBord is pastor. The men journeyed to Altus, Okla. Monday and Mrs. DeBord served her guests a Mexican dinner be-fore their return home that even-

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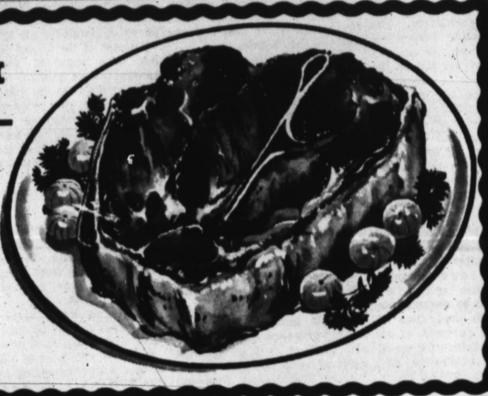
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Imports Are Quickly Felt **Among Regional Industries**

By WALTER ROGERS U. S. Representative

Imports have long been source of bitter controversy in our country. Throughout our history we have generally found goods, wares, and products available from foreign sources at a price cheaper than prevailed in this country. This is so primarily because of the high standard of living that we in' this country have built up under our philosophy of govern-

This standard of living is not confined to one group or one segment of our economy. It is available to all, regardless of the economic strata in which they find themselves, as compared to tries of the world.

OUR PARTICULAR 18th Congressional District of Texas is directly affected by this import problem in oil, in cattle, and in sugar. All of these are national problems of great consequence, but are of particular interest to our Panhandle because any adverse action relating to any of these products is immediately felt in our local

The oil import problem is presently under study by the Department of the Interior, A sweeping review of U. S. policies under the "Mandatory Oil Import Control Program", now in its sixth year, is underway at the present time. Hearings last week in the Department of Interior auditorium brought more Adequate reserves are not products, even as regards those

than 130 witnesses, including being located. Operation of drill-State governors (Governor Coning rigs dropped sharply. When Watson, who appeared on behalf of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

The appearance of government officials, organization officials. spokesmen for oil industry associations, executives of oil companies, leaders in associated segments of the oil industry such as labor organizations, business groups, etc., helps measurably.

THE INQUIRY seeks to determine whether the program counterparts in all other coun- is meeting its objectives. It was originally designed to maintain strength in the domestic oil industry by keeping imports in satisfactory proportion to domestic petroleum production. Everyone recognizes that the national security requirements of our nation demand a strong and vigorous domestic oil industry.

Such an industry cannot be maintained unless incentive is present for our own citizens to be willing to risk their money in further exploration and development of oil and gas deposits in our nation. The number of exploratory wells has been falling far below prior years. Domestic production has not been increasing at a pace equal to demand. years. Domestic production has not been increasing at a pace equal to demand.

nally appeared not only as these things happen, all as-Texas' governor but also as sociated businesses in and a-Chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission). Our own Panhandle was represented by ner hamburger stand, the doc-R. P. Herrmann and Don tor's office, or the department

MANY U. S. OIL experts feel that the Mandatory Oil Import Control Program has not gone far enough to bring imports into proper balance with domestic production. Many of the independents in our area have most impressive statistics to prove their position in support of curtailment of imports. Unless this problem can be worked out within the Department of the Interior, it can be expected that import control legislation will be

The oil import problem is only one facet of the larger problem of imports generally. In the past it has been the practice of those affected by imports to remain separate and apart from other segments of the economy and to try to press for action on their own separable problem. This meant that there was no coordination between the domestic producers of cattle with the domestic manufacturers of pottery or bicycles or clothespins or steel, or the farmers trying to produce sugar, to name only a few of the groups that find imports a constant threat.

THE PERCENTAGE of imports varies with the different

The Hereford Brand

SECTION TWO

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., March 18, 1965

could be wholly self-sufficient. for supporting a reduction in For instance, it would not be sugar imports. He told me that necessary for this country to the foreign sugar could be ac-import cattle, yet between 10 per quired much cheaper than domcent and 15 per cent of the estic sugar. My reply to him beef consumed in this country was that the same rule would is imported. This country could apply to everything from oil to produce all of its sugar and automobiles and from hairpins enough to export, yet it is im- to cattle, which happened to be porting from foreign countries this fellow's business. I told him approximately 43 per cent or all about a former Member of Conmost half of our domestic congress who made a speech almost the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home, driving his Merventer would pass me on the way home.

Month To Go On Inspection **DPS Cautions**

AUSTIN (Special) - "Only one month remains for some 1,500,000 vehicles registered in Texas to secure the 1965 safety inspection sticker," Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety,

can be no extension of that deadline," Garrison pointed out. "Any Texas motorist whose vehicle does not display the new sticker after April 15 is subject

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to arrest by any sheriff or his Bud To Bloss

GARRISON SAID that in the remaining month of the inspect-ion period there is sufficient time for the 5,300 official in-

"From now until the de eral throughout the state." Garrison suggested that con

gestion at inspection station would be lessened if known defects in a vehicle were re paired prior to presenting the

plans pertaining to the Hat Party which is sla March 26th in the home W. H. Gentry, 466 Sunse will be a preview of spri fashions which are also for sale to the public

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Second Semester Officers Named

Homeroom representative

Mrs. Gerald Hale's homeroom:

Steve Whitaker.

Robert Grady.

a "C" and have good senship grades.

Mrs. Fred Welch's homeroom:

President - Santry Rush; VicePresident - John Selver; Secretary - Martha Baker; Homeroom representative - Cordella

Miss Velda Oberst's home-nose the following students for fices, President - Julia Lon-on; Vice President - Mary Rob-on; Vice President - Mary Rob-Odom: Secretary - Melody Ott: inson; Secretary - Martha Richardson; Homeroom representa-tive - Leroy Williamson

sident - Rosie Rogers; Vice sident - Alan Coker; Sec-- Joette Hanna; Homerepresentative - Gayle

Eleanor Hudspeth's neroom: President - Dusty nean; Vice President - Renete Hubble; Secretary - Tommy Mars: Homeroom representative - Mary Sue Gooch.

John Murdock's homeroom sident - Nita West; Vice sident - David Huckert; Secetary - Martha Kate Aikin; om representative - Allen Clark.

Mrs. Tandy Legg's homeroom: resident - Bill Cole; Vice Presdent - Kathy Fooks; Secretary Jimmy Haile; Homeroom repntative - Lena Anderson.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp's homeroom President - Bill McMinn; Vice President - Henry Lafuente; Secretary - Ann Priddy; Homeroom representative - Patsy

Mrs. Claudia Ola Brown's meroom: President - Gary Crume; Vice-President - Anna Johnson; Secretary - Debra Bailey; Homeroom representative - Mary Rodgers.
P. M. Miller's homeroom

President - Grace Ann Flood; Vice President - James Simpson; Homeroom representative - Patsy McCutchen.

Miss Flo Dickinson's homeroom: President - Terry Warlick; Secretary - Jan Anderson; Homeroom representive Amelia

Seventh grade homerooms and their officers are:

Mrs. Gale Lowe's homeroom: President - Frankie Griffith; Vice-President - Terry Battey; Secretary - Kay Ann Euler; Homeroom representative - John

Mrs. Sam Ratcliff's home room: President - Johnny Wall; Vice President - Steve Olson; Secretary - Hal Easley; Homeroom representative - Tommy

Mrs. Ray Todd's homeroom: President - Cynthia Lea; Vicepresident - Joy McCathern; Secretary - Craig Poarch; Homeroom representative - Deborah

David Griffin's home President - Prehn Nanninga: Vice President - Larry Payne; Secretary - Christy Hair; Homeroom representative Deborah Boardman.

Mrs. Phillip Shook's home-Phillip Shook's home-President - Mike Higgins; Friday Nights Vice President - Becky Edel Secretary - Sabra Tra week; Homeroom representative - James Head.

Mr. Bill McCarley's homeroom: President - Danny Hicks; Vice President - Mary Wood- Judy Foster, Tom Lesly as Melward; Secretary - Mary Sue vin Foster, Rosie Rogers as Neff; Homeroom representative Dora Foster, Bill Cole as Ran-Marilyn Smith.

Mr. Rodney Laubhan's homeroom: President - Camille Lan- bara Winsocket, Bill McMinn as ley; Vice-President - Janet Frye; Oogie Pringle, Cindy Cavness as Secretary - Betty Hodges; Homeroom representative - Jane Zin- Mr. Martindale, Gayle Brothers

Mrs. Mildred Ramey's homeroom: President - Rodney Dear- Russell as Rexford Meredith us to death Vice-President - Candice O'Connor, Vickie Gibson Porach: Secretary - Margaret Susie Ware; Homeroom representative - Judy Yarbro.

President - Connie Hoover; Vice- 7:30 on March 18, and March President - Greg Whitaker; Sec- 19, in the Stanton Junior High retary - Sharla Harrison; Homerepresentative - Steve

Joel Treadwell's home- to win the struggle to get the President - Jana Den- biggest total donations to the ton; Vice-President - Marilyn community fund. She can't col-Kerr; Secretary - Glenda lect much money, so she enters

Physical Education Classes Give **Program Demonstrating Progress**

By MARY SUE NEFF

The physical education classes at Stanton Junior High presented a program Monday, March

The girls presented a part of the program in which they jumped the rope using two ropes criss-crossed and also a double rope. They also gave a demonroom; President - Ronald Matstration of exercises, tumbling and building pyramids. The girls Odom; Secretary - Melody Ott; in the program were Linda Mer-rill, Lanny Buck, Elsie Gonzales, Peggy Summers, Cynthia Lea, Donna Coker, Sandra Willis, President - Carmen Malouf; Nelly Rodriquez, Jenene Suttle, Martha Richardson, Cathy Crist, Vice-President - Judy Jackson; Secretary - Dana Riddle; Homeroom representative - Cynthia Joette Hanna, Debra Wilson, Valerie Denny, Ronda Borland, Dolly Crear, Becky Bell, Pam Mr. Bob Kennemer's home-Campbell, Jan Anderson, Betty room: President - Robert Gor-don; Vice-President - Valarie Hodges, Kyla Higgins, Linda Worthan, Sue Drummond, Vickie Denny; Secretary - Debbie Rick-Brownlow, Barbara, Huckert, man; Homeroom representative Jackie Gray, Cecilia Gamez,

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BAND PERSONALITY — Patricia Hill, eighth-grade daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill, was chosen band personality by

band director Clyde Wilson. Patricia plays clarinet and will

soon compete with other band members in the solo and

a raft of contests (in her father's

By ELGIN WILLIAMS

It made me think of the things

The running of track, the sweat

The coach at school would run

Just to see who would have won.

He would yell at me, "Run"

Run! or I'll give you ten laps,'

And I would speed up and beat

But after the race he gives me

For being so lazy to even the

as Just to see if we were out of

But I, I would not run,

Then the fun begins!

I had done:

of football.

breath

I knew would come.

ensemble contest.

All-School Play

By JAN ANDERSON

The all school play in now well

under way. The characters for

the play are Julia London as

dolph Foster, Teresa McAndrews

as Hanna, Lanny Buck as Bar-

Mitzi Hoffman, Alan Clark as

as Mrs. Hotchkiss, Martha Aikin

as Mrs. Schultzhammer, Bill

The admission is 35 cents for

students and 75 cents for adults.

The play will be presented at

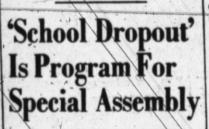
The story is about Judy and

her friend, Tootsie. Judy wants

Set Thursday,

Sharon Cash, Deborah Hodges, Dawn Hopson, Carmen Malouf, Paulette Gilcrest, Nancy Lopes, Rosemary Fangman, Judy Yar-bro, Janet Frye, Lana Anderson, Dana Riddle, Janice Newsom, Wileta Wyly, Camille Langley, Lydia Zamoria, Kay Golden, Julia London, Yolanda Arellano, Margaret Phipps, Cynthia Short, Deborah Rickman, Sue Victor, Janice Edwards, Martha Richardson, Candice Porch, Patsy Daniels, Jeanette Rensch, Vickie Gibson, Vickie Guana, Rene Hysinger, Melody Ott, Marilyn Smith, Mary Sue Neff, Marsha Horton, Dianne Golden, Margaret Ware, Judy Jackson, Jane Zinser, Barbara Jolly, Kerri Dameron, Suzanne Oglesby, Sus-ie Gooch, Denise Daniels, Lois Armpirester, Mary Robinson, Martha Aikin, Connie Hoover, Jo Ann Coffey, Carolyn Hernan-dez, Becky Edelmon. Patricia Hill, Debra Bailey, Cindy Cavness, Vickie Payne, Laquita Robinson, Becky Owen, Anna Johnson, Linda House, Beatrice Scroggins, Patsy King, Yolanda Garza, Shirley Turner, Elise Beene, Pamila Wenken, Karen Bain, Teresa Boren, Olga Hernandez, Deborah McCutchen, Mary Moreno, Nelly Rodriquez, and Sue Miller.

The boys taking part in the program were Mickey Brisendine, David Jones, Tom McGowen, Frank Miewes, Terry Scott, John Canter, Joe Love, Jerry Odom, Richard Lyons, Max Griego, Ernest Lopez, Frank Bravo, David Huckert, Kenneth Kearns, Dorman Stowers, Paul Valdez, Raul Mata, Douglas Greeson, Johnny Gamez, Michel Wilson, Tim Northcutt, Danny Boyer, Arvis Southward, Bill Kuykendall, Louis Griego, Isaac Mendez, Ronald Johnson, Johnny Diaz, Danny Allen, Victor Estrada, Danny Findey, Arthur Moreno, Hubert Holland, Keith Winkler, Rodney Brooks, Charles Walser, Eugene Cordero, Gary Goheen, Frank Griffith, John Holmes, Clifton Kelly, Tommy Mars, Wayne Poarch, Israel Coronado, Stanley Warlick, Kirk Ward, Jerry Campbell Charles Treadway.



By LAQUITA ROBINSON

Friday, March 5, the students in Mrs. Joel Hodges' homeroom had a special homeroom assembly. Mrs. Charles Duvall presented a program on the school dropout. Three questions which confront the teenagers of America today are : Why are there school dropouts? Who are the name). But when he wins honschool dropouts? Am I a potenorable mention in the national tial school dropout? Mrs. Duvall contest for "the most kissable emphasized that "your education lips", he blows his top. While is probably the most precious she is trying to get the don- gift you have; recognizing the ations for the contest, Oogie (her value of education for the good boyfriend) decides he is tired of it can be to you is the most waiting for Judy and asks Toot- important thing you will ever sie to go to the dance with him. |learn."

Track Teams Set Spring Schedule As I watched the setting sun

The junior high track teams are scheduled to go to Springlake March 20 and to Clovis April 3 for track meets. They And mostly the hard, hard labor will be the host team for a track meet on March 27.

The members of the seventh grade track team were not available for this edition of the paper. The members of the eighth grade team are Elgin Williams, Donnie Fangman, Bill Russell, Alan Clark, Dusty Dun-can, Brice Hunter, Richard Rendon, Paul Ware, Terry Warlick, Kim Johnson, Bill McMinn, Jimmy Victor, Oran Davis, Gary Crume and John Martin.

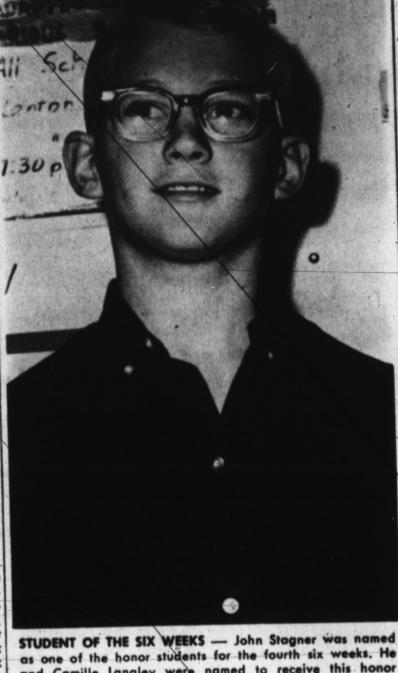
Patricia Hill Is **Band Personality**

By PATSY McCUTCHEN

Patricia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill, was chosen

band personality by Clyde Wilson, the band director for the

clarinet, she enjoys playing her ukulele, reading and swimming. She is playing a solo on her clarinet this year entitled "Six Studies in English Folk Songs." Patricia was a cheerleader last moved from Higgins to Hereford in 1968 when Patricia was in the second grade. She has three brothers and sisters, Billy, Terry and Cherrie.



as one of the honor students for the fourth six weeks. He and Camille Langley were named to receive this honor by the homeroom representatives.

Junior High Choir Members Take Honors In Canyon Contests

received a Il rating. Those in

this event were Diana Hickman,

Kay Golden, Anna Johnson, Judy Ward, Mary Renfro, and

Karen Gilbert, Kerri Dameron,

The eighth grade girls quartet included Judy Hollingsworth,

In the solos there were eight

ones, twenty-four twos and

seventeen threes. In the en-

sembles there were three ones

and three twos. The judges for

the soloists were Tom Adams,

Bobby Siltman, and A. V. Wall.

The judges for the sextets and

quartets were Tom Shaw and

Ann Priddy.

a I rating.

Carl Hickfang.

By PAM CAMPBELL Dogle Staff Writer

On March 6 in the Fine Arts building at West Texas State University, many of Stanton Junior High's choir students sang solos or were in ensembles at the contest.

Those entering the contest and Vicki Kendall, Vickie Gibson, their ratings were Daniel Grana- Jamie Edmonson and Dana Riddo 2, Bill McMinn 3, Bill Ben- dle were members of the seventh efield 1, Kathy Fooks 2, Becky grade girls sextet and received Owen 2, Teresa Rudd 3, Suzanne a I rating. Oglesby 2, Frankie Griffith 3, Johnny Adams 2, Edd Roberson 2, Mary Renfro 3, Carolyn Rosie Rogers, Kathy Fooks and Rushin 3, Janice Galley 3, Vickie Suzanne Oglesby. They received Gibson 3, Cathy Christie 4, Mary Sue Neff 3, Russell Phillips 2, Larry Kuper 1, Karen Gilbert 3. Vickie Kendall 2, Melody Ott Kyla Higgins 3, Jerry Odom Marsh Pittman 1, Rosie Rogers 1, Pamela Miller 1, Jeff Jorde 1, Dana Riddle 2, Barbara Jolly 3, Debbie Rickman 3, Joe Childress 2, Clifton Kelly 3, Tom McGowan 2, Ronnie Burgess 3. Bob Nelson 2, Santry Rush 2, Wayne Winget 1, Cindy Cavness 2, Renette Hubble 2, Kerry Dameron 2, Joetter Hanna 2, Ann Priddy 2, Diana Hickman Betty Barrett 2, Judy Ward Lynn Rudd 3, Sharon Cash 2,

Judy Hollingsworth 1, Teresa Rudd 3, Debbie Baily 2. There are two octets in the mixed choir. The white octet wore the choir robes and received a I rating. Those in octet were Renette Hubble, Bill Benefied, Janice Newcom, Larry Kuper, Valerie Denny. Wayne Winget, Lanny Buck and Mike Wilson. The blue octet wore blue dresses and shirts or suits. Those in this octet were Debbie Rickman, Charon Cash, Becky Owen, Cindy Cavness, Tom McGowan Jeff Jorde, Tom Lesly and Bob Nelson. They received a II rat-

The girls sextet wore pastel dotted blouses; those in the sextet were Donna Parker, Julia London, Sharon Worthan, Debbie Bailey, Joetta Hanna and Pamela Miller. They placed in

Scrapbook For **Being Prepared** By EVELYN KUPER

The work of the Junior Red Cross is progressing nicely. We have the scrapbook for the Philippines tooled, lined and autographed by the five groups working in Red Cross.

The art classes have their pictures on some phase of America life completed. Our special committees are working on mounting and completing the

people and homerooms who have contributed cross word puzzles, "funny books" and paperback books for the hospitals and children's wards. We would like to encourage the other homerooms to make contributions to the Red Cross before school is

Cross is "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy.



Honor Students Announced By Representatives

> By JANA DENTON and PATRICIA HILL Dogle Staff Writer

Camille Langley, daughter of She is president of Mr. Laubgrade band and says her hobby is music. She is also a member of the Tak-Sha-Wa campfire group. When ask about this honor Camille said, "I'm real happy and I'm real proud."

The student selected by the eighth grade as student of the A fire distroyed the store room six week was John Stagner, the of a big department store in thirteen year old son of Mr. and this Serbian city burning every-Mrs. B. V. Stagner. John has lived in the Hereford area all of his life. His favorite hobby is sports, including swimming and basketball. He enjoys all his subjects and teachers, but his food is steak. John also has a sports. favorite subjects are math and brother, Gary, who is a senior social studies. John's favorite in high school.

Assembly Program
Topic Is The Sea

By DEBORAH GHOLSON

Stanton Junior High school had a southern assembly program Wednesday, February 24. Mr. Betzold presented the program. It was about the sea. He had some sea equipment and also coral of all different colors and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Lang- shapes, There also were shells, ley of 502 Star, was elected only one of which had been student of the six weeks by the polished. He and his father had homeroom representatives. Cam- caught many different kinds of ille will represent the seventh fish, some of which were on disgrade class for this six weeks play. There were sharks, whip tail fish and many more. One of han's homeroom and is a mem- the most interesting of all was ber of the Junior Red Cross. She an octupus. He expained some of plays clarinet in the seventh its living habits. It was an interesting program and taught us much about the sea.

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members of the Hereford Alexander, Margaret Ann Dur-B & PW Club and is attended by ham and Ursalee Jacobsen. members throughout the entire

Mrs. Duncan is the president of District 9 State Teacher's Association and is the counselor at the David Crocket Junior High School.

Election of officers also highlighted this Monday evening meeting which was in the Flame Room in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Officers will be installed in June and will take office July 1st.

Elected were Kathleen Baker, president; Ursalee Jacobsen, first vice-president, Ida Coconaugher, second vice-president; Lucille Park, recording secretary; C. Ora Cockrell, corresponding secretary; and Marie Sears, treasurer.

Teddy Alexander introduced the Civic Participation Committee who had charge of the program. This committee consisted of Ruby Lee Hickman, Mary Bourne and Kathleen Baker.

carried out in the refreshments H. L. Clearman,

B & PW members will hear which were served by hostesses Mrs. Patsy Duncan speak at Brucie Rose and Lucille Park to the Emblem Breakfast in Ama- Ruby Lee Hickman, Kathleen rillo which is slated for April Baker, Mary Bourne, Della Stag-11th to be in the Coronado Inn. ner, C. Ora Cockrell, Carma The invitation was extended to Thomas, Marie Sears, Teddy



NEWS

Willing Workers 4-H Cub met in the Community Center recently to hear speaches given by Kay Clearman and Martha Ann

Maura McAndrews was the presiding officer for the meeting Slated For Sunday and Maura and Treasa Mc-Andrews were the hostesses.

Refreshments were served to Amy Ballard, Pat Neff, Donita McDermit, Martha Ann Mc-Bride, Kay Clearman, Treasa St. Patrick's Day theme was McAndrews and the leader, Mrs.

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seniors they are (left to right) Charlotte Williams, Nancy Gripp, Sharon Tinnin, Barbara Langley and Nancy Boyer, Their leader is Mrs. Vance Crume, Barbara and Sharon

HIGHEST HONORS — Neoki Horizon Club are 11 year girls having received 10 year Camp Fire Girls attain highest honor in pins last fall. Nancy Boyer and Nancy Camp Fire, the Wohelo Medallion. All Gripp have nine years of work in Camp Fire and Charlotte has three years, Their triangular patches are community service awards which they earned two years ago. (Bradley Photo)

Informal Recital Is

Church, Friends, relatives and the public are invited to attend.

Participating will be Suzanne Soloman, Ricky Long, Becky Long, Jerry McCathern, Denise Poarch, Pam Garrison, Jackie man of the yearly project for the Bodkin, Judy Bodkin, Cynthia club to put a lighted fountain Etheredge, Connie Hoover, Debbie Hoover, Trudy Hollingsworth, Kathy Fooks, Gayle Gripp, Dean Gripp, Kay Lynn Ward, Mary Jane Harper, Linda Newsom, Cindy Newsom, Joellen Hamilton, Debra Gitter and Cheryl Solomon.

For the program they will sic and American contemporary planning to attend both days. composers chosen by the National Federation of Music Clubs

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Four Pioneer Study Delegates To Attend Dumas Top Of Texas Annual Convention

an informal recital at 2:30 p.m. program for the Pioneer Study first woman to make a place Sunday in the First Christian Club when they met for their for herself in the world of luncheon meeting recently in the science and won the Nobel prize. Song by Schumann. Also Grand

Western Wheel Inn. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. dedicated this meeting to Mrs. Ralph McCullough who is chairin Mother's Park.

Mrs. Lookingbill presided for the business meeting and plans were made to attend the Top of Texas District Fifth Annual Convention which is to be March 25th and 26th in Dumas.

Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill present numbers from the clas- Sr. and Mrs. Delmar Sigle are There will be an art and crafts exhibit included and first prize and will be the same numbers winners will enter the TFWC selected for the Festival, March Convention Show which is slated France, Mrs. J. M. Gililland,

Miss. brought a program of physicians Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Al and said that there are 13,000 H. Lookingbill, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Brown honored them with a sur-prise, no-host dinner for their Eizabeth Blackwell was the Mrs. Ted Panciera, Mrs. Wirt prise, no-host dinner for their Eizabeth Blackwell was the 25th wedding anniversary in the first woman to study medicine home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Miss Campbell also gave Mary Seigler, Mrs. Delmar Brown recently. Twenty-six highlights of women physicians Sigle, Mrs. M. L. Simpson, Mrs. ere present for the oc- throughout the years,

Mrs. Delmar Sigle presented

Piano students of Mrs. Ellis "Contemporary Women Phy-Coombes will be presented in sicians and Scientists" was the ing that Madam Curie was the

Florence Sabin, blood vessels and tuberculosis; through the present time of Jerri Cobb, first lady astronaut. The quote for the meeting was from J. B. S. Haldane,

Hamilton, industrial poisons;

"Science is vastly more stimulating to the imagination than are the classics." Hostesses were Mrs. C. R.

Walser and Mrs. Gladys Miller and decorations were carried out in the St. Patrick's Day

Attending this meeting were Mrs. Frank Ball, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Allen Bell, Miss Ro-Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mrs. O. G. Roberta Campbell Hill Sr., Mrs. W. C. Hromas, Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. C. R. Walser, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Wimberley.

Cecil McNeill, safety patrol man from Amarillo, is scheduled to bring a program of safety on the Texas highways for the April 13th meeting and delegates to the district convention will report on the Dumas meet.

Shrubs Troubles And Planting Discussed At Garden Club Meet

"Shrubs" were the topic for the program at the Friday meeting of the Hereford Garden Club when the members met in the coffee room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. S. S. Williams, president, presided over a short business ession and roll call was answered with "My Pet Pest Peeve".

Mrs. G. W. Newsom gave a discussion of shrub troubles, insects and diseases and mentioned several methods of counteracting insects and diseases. Planting and transplanting of shrubs was discussed by Mrs.

J. H. Craver and she gave in

detail the method and care that should be taken in the planting and transplanting procedure. An arrangement featuring shrubs was was presented by Mrs. M. T. Rutter as a visual aid and she discussed a hargrove arrangement which she

made of boxwood. Refreshments which featured the St. Patrick's Day theme were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. V. Pickens and Mrs. S. S. Williams, to Mrs. Roy Calvert, Mrs. J. H. Craver, Mrs. Emmett Hale, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Mrs. J. N. Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, Mrs. Arthur M. Stoy, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Gilbreth and Mrs. Jeff Rob-

Members plan to make and display a litterbug poster as visual aids for the "Litterbug" program slated for April 16th. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emmett Hale and Mrs. Arthur Stoy.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 205 N. Texas, have recently returned from a trip to La-fayette, La. where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough and sons Clay and Don, The Mc-Culloughs have moved to La-fayette recently from Odessa.

'Texas Composers' Is Program For Recent Dawn Music Club Meet In Baptist Church

"Texas Composers" highlight-ed the program for Dawn Music | Members present were Mrs.

composed and published in one guest, Mrs. Eugene Suttle.
"Music for Democracy", Vol. II.
Childrens compositions were My
Christmas Wish (Bobby Nov.
Matsy Heck and Mrs. E. C.
Mrs. H. D. Fowler when they Childrens compositions were My Christmas Wish (Bobby Novotny), Pepe's Maypole Dance (Cathy Sapp), Moonlight Elves Dance (Miriam Henderson), Jungle Trek (Kristi Crays), Rondo (Harriet Hurley), Jesus, I Love Thee and Texas Hayride (Jimmy

Mrs. Robert Strain played the piano selection Narcissus (Nevin). At the organ, Mrs. Ray Po-lan featured three of Irving Berlins selections, What'll I Do?
Say It With Music, All Alone
and Handel's Fungue,
Mrs. Ray Stewart at the piano

and Mrs. Carl Wimberley at the organ pretented Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Bizet and Slumber March from Stabat Mater (Ros-She gave highlights of Alice

ed the program for Dawn Music
Club when they met recently in
the Dawn Baptist Church, Mrs.
Steve Bavousett was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Robert Strain presented
biographical sketches of some of
Texas' child composers and Mrs.

Members present were Mrs.
Steve Bavousett, Mrs. R. E.
Curtsinger, Mrs. Matsy Heck,
Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. H. E.
Miller, Mrs. Pat Miller, Mrs.
H. V. McCabe, Mrs. Ray Polan,
Mrs. E. C. Reinauer, Mrs. Alfred
Smith, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs.
Robert Strain Mrs. L. W Top-Carl Wimberley played plano arrangements of the musical compositions which they had composed and published in "Music for Democracy" Vol. II. Reinauer were hostesses for the

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tea which was served in the

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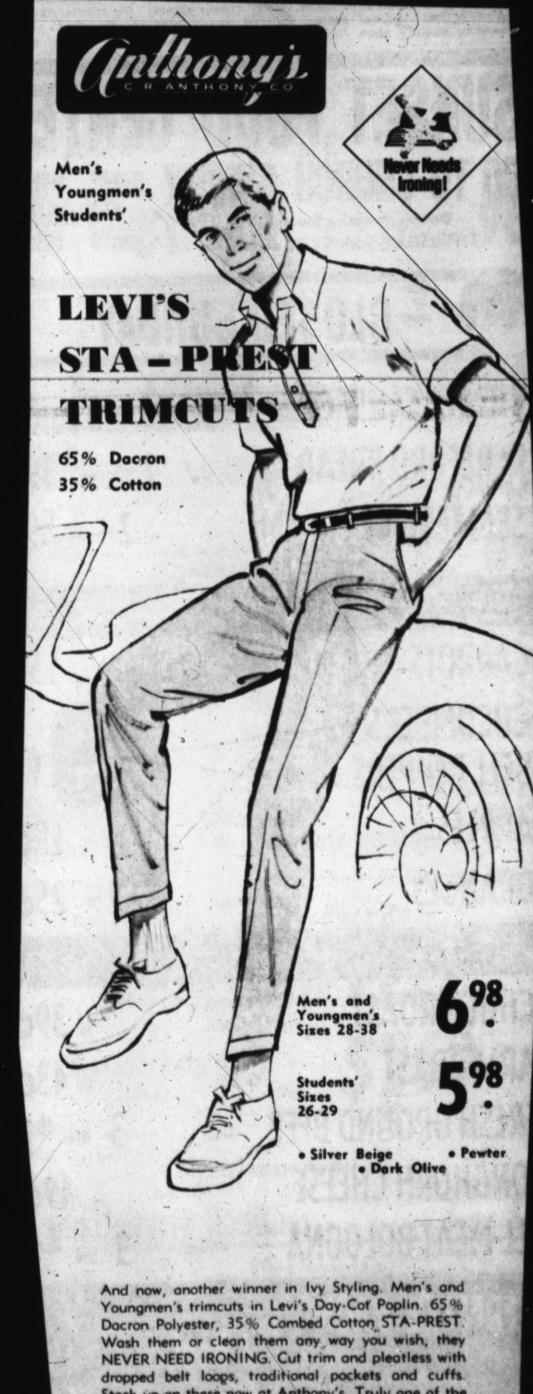
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HOT CROSS BUNS 4 cup sugar teaspoon salt cup butter or margarine cup warm water packages active dry yeast

cups (about) unsifted flour

1/3 cups raisins 1/3 cup chopped candied fruit

Pastry (for crosses) Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter; cool to lukewarm. hikewarm milk mixture, eggs, cinnamon and 2 cups of the flour until smooth and elastic - about brown too fast, place a sheet of cut in sortening until particles

bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk

Meanwhile prepare pastry for crosses and refrigerate as diout on lightly floured board or prepared pastry cloth. Add raisins and candied fruit; knead into dough until well distributed. Divide dough in half; form each half into a 12-inch long roll. Cut each roll into 12 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Arrange 12 balls in each of 2 wellgreased 9-inch round layer-cake pans. Cover and let stand at room temperature while preparing pastry crosses.

Remove pastry ball from refrigerator and place on prepar-ed pastry cloth; flatten with palm of hand. With prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out into a 9 by 8 inch rectangle. Cut into 3 bands, each 3 by 8 inches. Cut each band into 16 strips, each 3 by 1/2-inch; there will be 48 strips all together.

Lightly brush top and sides of buns with milk. Place 2 pastry strips in the shape of a cross In a large warm bowl, dissolve over the top of each bun. Cover; the yeast in the water. Stir in let rise in a warm draft-free over the top of each bun. Cover: place until doubled in bulk about 1 hour.

with a spoon, beat until smooth.

Stir in enough additional flour oven until tops of buns (but not 1/3 cup shortening to make a soft dough. Turn out pastry) are brown — 20 to 30 3 to 4 tablespoons ice water onto a lightly floured board or minutes; pastry crosses should Stir together the flour, sugar prepared pastry cloth and knead remain white. If tops of buns and salt. With a pastry blender,

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% cup unsifted flour teaspoon baking powder teaspoon vanilla 4 cup walnuts, broken small

In the top of a double boiler, beat the eggs slightly. Add brown sugar and butter; over rapidly boiling water, stir constantly until just hot - about 5 minutes; remove from heat. Add flour and baking powder; stir and walnuts. Turn into a greased and floured 8 by 8 by 2 inch square cake pan. Bake in s moderate (350 degrees) oven for 20 to 25 minutes. While still warm, cut into squares and remove with spatual; serve with unsweetened whipped cream.

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4 eggs separated

heat, stir in cheese thououghly.
Beat egg yolks until they begin to thicken; vigorously stir in cheese sauce, tabasco, paprika and onion. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Turn into a 1 ½-quart souffle minced dish. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until puffed, Make a white sauce with the brown and set - 30 to 40 min-





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Ray T. Bosley, 1963 Rambler;
H. H. Gandy, 1958 Ford; WAC
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Chrysler; Dorothy Rutter, 1953 Royal Mansion house trailer: Alvin Young, 1956 Studebaker; Alvin O. Young, 1959 Plymouth; Fermin Avila, 1949 Chevrolet; Easley Feed Yards, 1965 Dodge pickup; Ivan W. Heaton, 1961 Comet, 3-12,

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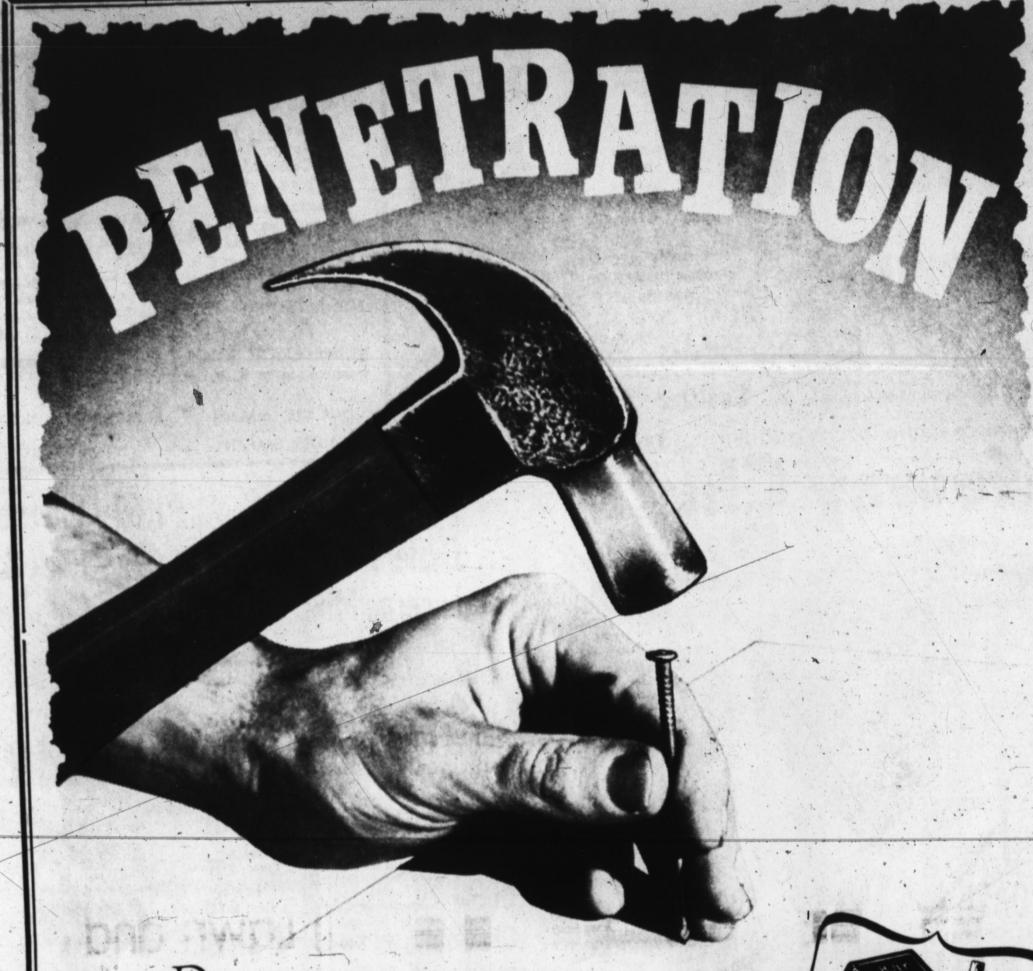
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rive the nail into the board ... that is penetration! You may be sure it won't enter of its own accord. It must be driven with sufficient, well-concentrated, properly directed energy. It takes a real artisan to wield a hammer like that. It takes a genuine God to penetrate some of our lives the way He does, too. Jesus "hit the nail on the head" when he said, "There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof is the way of death." The Great Carpenter teaches us the fine art of living ... how to flex the wrist to give the proper blow... to hold the tongue and protect a good name. to give a faithful witness and save a soul ... to lose yourself in a cause infinitely bigger than yourself. Go to church Sunday and drive that nail straight and true. That's penetration!



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TOWN and COUNTRY

On Monday Mrs. G. D. Turner, Mrs. Earl Ware of Bovina and Mrs. W. L. Nelson of Clovis were dinner guests of Mrs. Floyd

on Thursday to attend the fun- parents and brother, Mr. and eral of a cousin of Mrs. Drake, Lawrence Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Green and on Sunday. girls spent the weekend in Pecos

children.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake and Bill Drake were in Decatur

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drake spring holiday week with her spring holiday week with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condron

visiting their son and brother on Wednesday night from a

Mrs. J. C. Morrison spent several days in Rocksprings visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nix and turned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison Mary Beth Gililland a student of Wilderado visited on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Condron Mrs. R. L. Dodson, and Paul of Lamesa visited over Mrs. Jack Gililland and Bill the weekend with their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, Jack. She will return to school ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Colleen, Rebecca, Teresa and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Green and cutting horse show in Houston. I. H. Willoughby and Mrs. Ida
Friday the Borlands drove to Clay were a sister and husband Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Littlefield to visit with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lovelady and mother Mrs. Sarah Willoughby all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. her fourteen birthday with a Johnny Willoughby of Amarillo slumber party on Friday night were visiting their parents Mr. at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendall, Twelve and Mrs. Elwood Skypala,

Mrs. Mayo Phipps of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Phyll Phipps. Thursday afternoon for a weekand Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, of Amarillo and Mrs. W. A. Mrs. M. T. Mimms, Mr. and Johnson of Hereford were Sun- Mrs. Jerry Franz, Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings of the Youth

Lubbock, students at Texas Sixteen boys and eight girls Joplin in the Methodist church Tech, visited her parents Mr. from the First Baptist Church of Alamagorda, N.M. returned to Lubbock on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell with their daughter and husband Floyd Coker and Mrs. Charles in Hereford. On Sunday the group drove to group was Robin and Roger Sanford to the dam site.

Sarah Gillentine, Carol Spen- ed legs. cer of Bonham, and Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Owen of Dallas, all students at spent the weekend in Quannah Baylor, spent Saturday night visiting her sister and family, with Sarah's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson. Mrs. Jimmy Gillentine. Mary They drove to Eldorado, Okla. tending the Southwest Journal- tlefield. ism Conference at Texas Tech. Adult sponsors for the Presby. Ill, and Miss Oberg will return

Mrs. Joe McDade.

Mrs. Lee Benefield and Mrs. J. A. Pitman returned to Here-ford on Sunday from their extended trip to Hawaii and spent some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dodson of Canyon spent Sunday with their son and family Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Rudd accomp on Sunday.

Waymon Etheredge and Mr. Lynn Rudd to Santa Fe on Fridayle Borland returned home and Mrs. Dickie Bob Mason.

College, Redecta, Teresa and Mrs. Neal Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children attended the boat and ski show in Amarillo Satur-

Lu Ann Kendall celebrated girls attended the party. Sixteen Methodist youth and

visited with Mrs. Harold Head sponsors drove to Cloudcroft on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson end of snow fun. Sponsors were Emmett Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones of Martin and Mrs. Julian Perrin.

and Mrs. Louis Woodford. They and sponsors were in Santa Fe for a weekend of spills and thrills. Adults going were Mrs. Royce Island, Rev. B. L. Davis, spent the weekend in Amarillo Zack Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham. Dones. The only mishap for this Gibson, with broken and fractur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry and children spent from Saturday night to Monday in Clayton, N. M. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry and terian and the Frio Baptist Youth were in Red River, They were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gollehon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Jean Collard, Janice Boren, Nell Miller, Burney English, Pat Newell, Clyde Wilson, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nobles. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. Ga. spent several days in Hereand Mrs. Lloyd Pool, Mr. and ford visiting his mo Mrs. Neal Young and Pat Homer Hamilton, bro

> brother Winnie E. Daniels of instructor on campus of the collision of the lengthy illness and was a veter-an of World War I. He is surviv-of Amarillo spent Thursday night ed by his wife, two sons and three grandchildren. Mrs. New-Hamiton, and other relatives. som is unable to attend the

services due to foot surgery.

Mrs. Pirk H. Gilliland of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Hart. Amarillo spent several days in Hereford visiting her sister and and children spent Sunday in husband Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ently moved into a new home.

word from her nephew Bernie Alsup of his marriage to Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop are attending the Rebekah Association in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce of Dumas were Friday visitors Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Turrentine and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Paetzold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Alma Paetzold, Clara Oberg of Madison, Wisc. and Mrs. Jack Renfro. Miss Clara Oberg of Madison. Beth Gilliland joined the girls for to visit with a neice and hus- Wisc, visited several days with lunch. The girls had been at. band, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lit. Alma Paetzold: The two left on Monday morning for Freeport,

OKINAWA (Special) - Marin Private First Class Jerry C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. G. W. Newsom had word Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe on Sunday of the death of her L. Hamilton, Gerald is an ROTO

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seay o

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart

husband Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Manjeot. The Manjeots have rec-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin and First move in twenty-six years. Sharon were in Elida on Thurs Mrs. C. A. Saulcy received day and Friday to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Tinnin, Embry Wall. Rev. H. L. Thurston helped with the services. Charles Springer was

Hereford, participated in an air lefense exercise Feb. 23-25, con-ucted by the First Marine Air and on Okinese Wing on Ok





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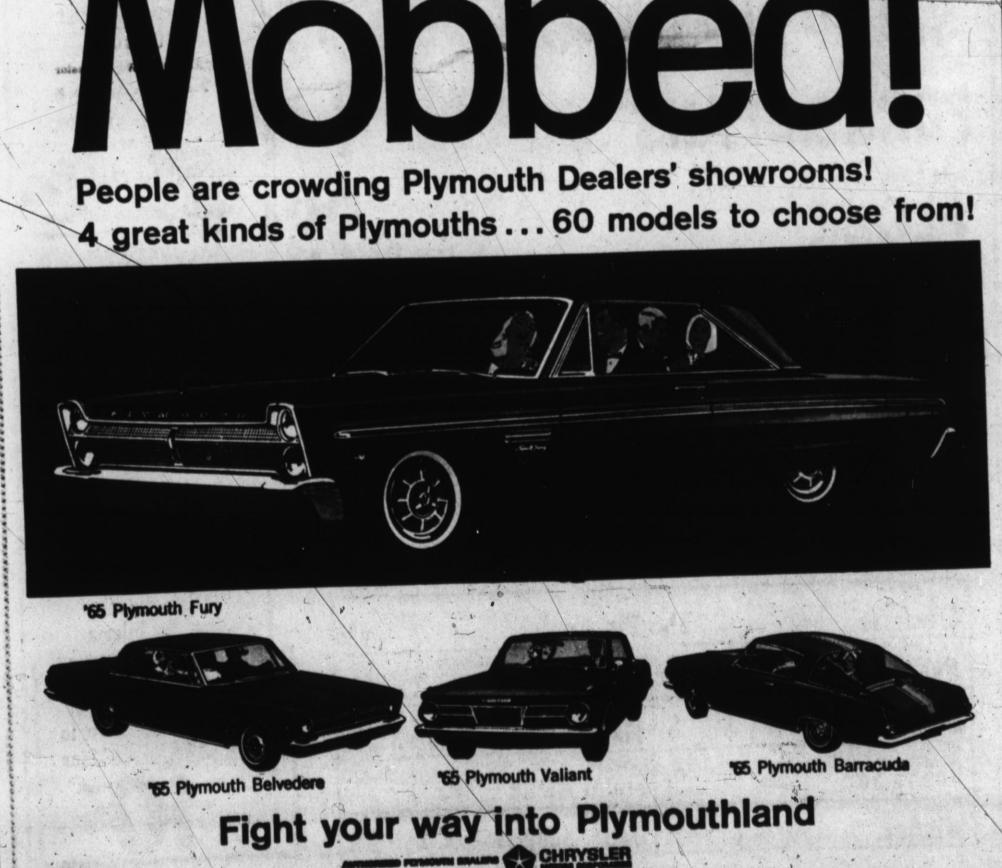
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ge on Mid- 24; Plainview, March 25, and

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THE WEST TEXAS Chamber is setting up Infocade '65 in an attempt to inform businessmen and women about all phases of the area's economic life. It feels that each segment of the business picture needs to know more about the other segments' problems in order to build mutual support and seek possible solu-tions to all of the problems. Infocade '65 is also designed to encourage greater participation

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