Beet

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beet crop.

To Begin

expected to equal last year's

Although the sugar con-



Dellas Texas

sents Principal Roy Hartman of Bluebonnet schools, also gave the new school's class-School with an American flag as part of the rooms individual flags. (Staff Photo) post's Americanism project. Looking on is



### **Episcopal Church** Plans Addition

of the church, the Rev. Joel present structure on West Park Just praise to others is our Treadwell, and the Bishop's Ave. duty, but flattery is a thief Committee, governing body of Also included will be a change

which steals our integrity. the church, this week. minwell CENTRAL point of the con-

FIFTH IN SERIES

### Growing Pains

### Quite Obvious Here In 1964

1964 . . . the year that saw the City of Hereford tagged as the third-fastest-growing city in the State of Texas. By no means a year of inactivity, 1964 saw Hereford extending its limits in Deaf Smith County as it kept up its gnawing off the countryside. Among the extensions was an annexation which took in an area destined to house a large

shopping center in north Hereford. JACK RENFRO, well known in agricultural circle, died while on a pleasure trip.

DOLLY TEXTILES, another star in Hereford's crown, set up operations in a building on Main St. DR. EDWARDS, already a recipient of the Hereford has grown approximately 150 ing will be the proposed budget

Lions Club "Citizen of the Year" award, was named winner of a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

THE MERRILL E. SHOUP plant of HOLLY SUGAR CORP. was officially dedicated, with dignitaries attending including expect construction on the pro-See 1964 Page 13

AMERICANISM PROJECT — Charley Morris, John Green, quartermaster of the post. The left, commander of the local VFW Post, pre- post, which furnished flags for all public

Terming the crop as looking "real good", the spokesman EDUCATIONAL WING gave Sept. 27 as the date for commencement of harvest operations. This will be the second beet harvest in the Deaf Smith Grain sorghum "looks better

\$25,000, the vicar said.

or sometime in November.

with brick veneer to match the

present design of the church

room and mechanical room.

Present entrance to the

church, facing west, will be re-

brick construction. The entrance

will be moved to the north side

of the building, with office

north side. Included on the north

will be a library and secretary's

ject to begin late this fall.

than last year," another report revealed. A spokesman at a local elevator termed the crop as "looking real fine", expecting harvest operations to tart St. Thomas' Episcopal Church ucational wing, which will exwere announced by the vicar tend southwestward from the

already arrived at Pitman Grain in the cafeterias are in the elehowever. The 1,400 pounds per-acre yield was brought to in the main entrance of the church and the addition of an office on the north side of the ford. The mile arrived at the building. Total cost of the planelevator Monday.

ned changes may possibly reach Reports indicate that some cases could expect more than BIDS on the project probably 3,000 pounds per acre yield on will not be let until late October the dryland crop Irrigated sorghum could produce up to about The educational wing will be 8,000 pounds to the acre.

constructed of haydite block LAST YEAR'S yield on the crop ranged all the way from 3,500 pounds per acre to 8,000 building Included will be eight pounds on irrigated land. classrooms, restrooms, store-

As Deaf Smith County's biggest money crop, grain sorghum is planted over about 170,000 acres in the county. placed with stained glass and

Grain sorghum harvest should be well underway by Oct. 15.

#### United Fund space being constructed beneath a covered porch also on the Board Meets

Executive board of the United Fund will meet Friday at 10 THE ORIGINAL church build- a.m. in the board room of the ing was constructed in 1955 at Hereford State Bank, announces

a cost of about \$20,000; since Clint Formby, president, To be discussed at the meetthat time church membership per cent, the Rev. Treadwell and dtails relating to the drive activities, which will begin this

Bishop's committee members fall. Chairman of the fund-raising drive this year is Ed Skypala.

#### STUDENTS STILL COMING

### Harvest County Schools Enroll 4,800

By DAVID BUTLER

Schools in Hereford and Deaf Smith County have now begun with classes getting underway Monday with 4,005 students enfall for grain sorghum and jugar beet crops in the Hererolling in the public schools by ford area. Grain sorahum is the end of the first day. expected to bypass last year's yield while sugar beets are

Enrollment in the public schools showed a 14 per cent increase over last year's stu-

dent count at the same time. CLASSES in high school and tent of the sugar beet crops junior high are somewhat be determined at the crowded, according to Johnny time, a spokesman Clark Jr., school superintendent. for Holly Sugar Corp. said School began with a full staff that tonnage is expected to

of teachers even though some of the elementary instructors two ran away, and I only have at least equal last year's to make allowances for the influx of students.

NO BOOK shortage has been reported to the superintendent's office even with the record enrollment numbers running 400 over those of last year in mentary schools,

Clark reported that approximately 3,000 students were eating in the school's cafeteria daily which is nearly 75 per cent of the school's total enrollment. Most of the students eating

the elevator by J. D. Burgess, is greater than last year's inwho farms southeast of Here- crease; two years ago, the student increase was nearly as great as this year, according to

> officials. First day elementary enrollment figures show 513 enrolled in the first grade; 398, second; 315, third; 361, fourth; 358, fifth; 338, sixth and 65 in special edu-

cation Junior high officials reported 346 students in the seventh grade; 331, eighth and 41 in spe-

cial education High school officials report 270 freshmen, 282 sophomores, 206 juniors and 181 seniors.

TOTAL enrollment for elementary schools is 2,348 with Aik-

Weather

Moisture this month 2.43

Moisture this year 22.48

(Courtesy of KPAN)

92

96

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Wednesday

man reported 472; Bluebonnet, School, located in the northern- | Clark said officials are still 474; and Shirley, 470,

As Harvest Nears

524; Central, 408; Northwest, most part of the city, will planning new rural bus routes handle most of the elementary for the out-of-town students. He Bluebonnet Elementary rural students.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

#### A WONDERFUL PLACE

### Their Very First Day

By ANN O'DOWD

"I have a cat," the little girl announced with pride, "And my cat had three kittens...except three of them died, were moved to another school one left." she continued with a somewhat sadder face.

That's the way stories are told in kindergarten. It's such a wonderful place.

There are stories, games songs, colors, milk, cookies, and let's not forget the lessons. After all, children do go to kindergarten to learn.

"THEY'RE READY to learn, but not ready to take all the sitting and listening. We help them adjust to the idea of group learning and give them their first taste of formal education," said Zack Pannell, principal of the First Baptist Church kinder-

Teachers in the four Hereford kindergartens all agree that the main problem is not to teach

the children too much. "You can't go too far, or you'll over do it," says Mrs. Don Baugous, head of the Hump-

ty Dumpty kindergarten. But teachers in the public schools seem to feel that the kindergartens do a lot of good. THEY PREPARE the fiveyear-olds for the readin', writ-

in' and 'rithmetic that is formally taught in the first-grade. In the kindergarten at the Hereford Good-Will Center some 40 Latin-American pre-

schoolers learn less in some phases of the kindergarten curriculum than the other schools, but they are taught very special things that others are not.

WITH A ROOM FULL of inquisitive brown eyes upon them. the two teachers, Mrs. Jack Nunley and Mrs. W. C. Davis, work with the children for nine months teaching them manners and rules, along with the re-

See FIRST, Page 2



HAPPY DAYS ARE GONE (?)

It's her first day at kindergarten, with the end of her gular lesson of kindergarten, career as Mom's companion fast coming to an end. With her "The real joy comes by Christ- first day, it's time to start games and get to know all the new mas when you can tell the kids classmates. Here she's running around the circle, showing the have really learned a lot of others that she is ready for action in her "very first" year. (Staff Photo)

#### RESULT OF REAPPORTIONMENT ISSUE

## Texas Voters To Determine Size of State Senate

SEE MAPS SHOWING PRESENT, NEW DISTRICTS ON PAGE 5.

NO. 000

SAMPLE BALLOT NO. 000

COUNTY September 7, 1965 CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION

Note Viter's Signature To Be Affixed on the Reverse Side

FOR the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring appor-tionment of the Senate according to population. and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator.

AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment increasing the membership of the State Senate from 31 to 39 members, retaining the present membership of the House of Representatives, requiring appor-tionment of the Senate according to population, and deleting the limitation that no single county is entitled to more than one Senator.

Although 1965 would general. ly be considered an "off" year for elections the state of Texas is seeing a major election early this month as a result of the Legislature's submitting 11 consitutional amendments to be voted on this year.

THE SPECIAL election Sept. 7 will decide the fate of a plan to enlarge the Texas Senate from 31 to 39 members; the decision on the other amendments does not have to be made until the general election Nov. 2.

Watching keenly will be persons in rural areas and small and medium-sized towns of the state. The amendment up for approval is Senate Joint Resolution 44 that will permit the state legislature to increase the membership in the state senate from 31 to 39 members, thereby averting the possibility of decreaing the voting strength of rural Texans in state government affairs.

UNLESS the amendment is

approved at the election, the remaining alternate will be carried out. The alternate would be the adoption of another re-districting plan which would add to the strength of urban voting areas; the rural and mediumpopulated areas of Texas would have reduced voting strength.

The restriction that "no single county shall be entitled to more than one Senator" can no longer be in effect in the state of Texas due to the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that state legislatures be districted on the basis of population rather than 'qualified electors."

If the amendment facing voters is defeated, Houston would receive three more of the state senators, Dallas two and San Antonio one, with the slack being taken up in other areas of the state to keep the Senate in its alloted membership.

BY ADDING eight new senate positions, thus increasing the Senate membership to 39, equitable reapportionment as ordered by the U. S. Supreme Court can still be met. Under the plan the larger cities would have equitable representation, but not at the expense of the rural areas of Texas

If the 39-member Senate is not approved seven Senators will disappear from rural Texas. The 31-member plan already passed by the Legislature throws five pairs and one trio of Senators into combined districts where they must run against each other or retire. Under the 31-member system, these Sena-tors would be forced to retire or oppose each other:

(1) ANDY ROGERS of Childress (Senator of District 30 which includes Deaf Smith County) and Jack Hightower of

(2) William N. Patman of Ganado, Walter H. Richter of Gonzales, and Culp Kreuger of El Campo;

(3) Louis Crump of San Saba

and J. P. Word of Meridian; (4) Galloway Calhoun Jr. of Tyler and Jack Strong of Long-(5) William T. Moore of Bry-

an and Mrs. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota; and (6) W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and Dorsey B. Hard-

eman of San Angelo. Some of the Senators who will be face-to-face with each other on the Texas ballots if the 39member plan is turned down are among those who have seniority in the Senate, thus giving them claims on major commit-

SOME SUPPORTERS of the 39-member plan report that reapportionment with 31 members would create districts with little common interest, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, presiding officer of the Senate, has called the 31member districts "monstrous."

A West Texas district includes 20 counties - an area which is larger than any one of some 17 states. Another district along the Gulf Coast combines Kenedy County - 884 residents, one of the smallest populations of any county in the state - with metropolitan Nueces County - population 221,573. Supporters of the amendment feel that more reasonable district lines could be drawn for 39 Senators than the ones already set for the 31-member Senate.

IF THE 39-MEMBER amendment passes, a special session of the Legislature will be callto set the district lines on the

Under the 31-member Senate, Deaf Smith County would be moved into District 31, now served by Senator Grady Hazle-wood of Amarillo, Aso taken into District 31 would be Armstrong, Donley and Collings-worth Counties, District 30, whose senator is Andy Rogers of Childress, would be changed to take in most of what is now District 23.

### Trend In Reverse: **Bake With Flour**

By LARRY FUHRMANN

Putting a modern angle on ned" products to produce piping-hot biscuits "like Mother used to make" has been he business of Arrowhead Mills fo the past five years - and from all indications they can andle the job from the field to the grocery shelf.

Located at the east end of Victory Dr. (the road that runs parallel to the southern boundary of Veterans Park), Arrowhead Mills Inc. has all it needs in its present location since its for its present operations - of- incorporation five years ago. fice, storage bins, mill and tion is Frank Ford Jr., presi- right on the farm - a Deaf

sees the mill working, turning used by the mill out whole wheat flour, cracked The outer layers of a kernel

while the other rotates, just as in the water-powered grinding process. One major change is the electrical motor which turns the stone.

The promotion of Deaf Smith County wheat was begun about 15 years ago by David Rodgers, who had been a grainman prior to his founding of the Rodgers Grain Co. Rodgers Grain then became Arrowhead Mills Inc., which continued the promotion. The business has been

THE STORY of Arrowhead warehouse, Heading the opera- Mills' products actually starts dent of the corporation and man-ager of the plant. Smith County farm. Grain in the storage was at Arrowhead WORKING BESIDE Ford as has received no previous treathis right-hand man is Ken- ment as it comes directly to neth A. Duncan, production and the mill. Ford, who farms in shipping manager, who, Ford the west part of Deaf Smith predicts, will move into the County, puts grain from his own general manager's chair some- land into the operation, George Warner and Howard Hunter of Twelve months of the year Grassland Farms raise the corn

wheat cereal, whole yellow corn of wheat or corn contain valumeal, whole white corn meal, able vitamins and minerals, rye flour, cleaned whole grain Ford pointed out, explaining wheat and whole grain rye, A that the process at Arrowhead basic feature of all the products, Mills takes nothing from the Ford emphatically points out, grain - with the result being is that all of them are made flour that contains all the natfrom grains of the Deaf Smith ural nutrition. It's what some County area. What's more, it people might consider as floursays just that on the front of "in the rough." "We think we have a product that is helpful

Although Arrowhead Mills is to people," Ford comments. just as up-to-date as Sept. 2, Storage bins with a capacity basic principles in the manu-near 20,000 bushels keep grain facture of their product are just on hand for the milling process, as old-fashioned as the Indians Weevils are kept from the grain who ground their own corn by by a powdered product which is grinding it between two rocks. strictly organic. Called diatoma-JUST REPLACED at the mill ceous earth, the powder kills were two granite stones, each weevils, by dehydration although weighing over 200 pounds. One it is strictly non-poisonous in

KEITH TAYLOR

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HOUSE

2 P.M. - 5 P.M.



AS SHOWN ON THE PACKAGE — Grains in the Deaf Smith County area are used in the products from Arrowhead Mills Inc., which grinds flour in what might be referred to as a modernized "olde mill." Frank Ford Jr., left, is manager of the operations, and Kenneth Duncan, right, is production



STARTING WITH 'WHOLE' GRAIN - Kenneth Duncan, production manager at Arrowhead Mills Inc., shows where the manufacturing process begins at the mill. The corn he is holding is cleaned and then ground into flour, keeping all of its natural nutritive values. (Staff Photo)

nature. The same product is all is fed between the two grindso used as an additive for some

livestock feeds, Ford said. CLEANING the grain comes first in the process of tranforming it into usable flour, with grinding following the cleaning procedure. Clean grain

stones, which are constantly in motion as they grind the grain between them, just as it was done in the "Olde Mill," one of

the company's brand names. Grooves in the stones allow the ground grain — now a flour in whatever coarseness the operator deires - to fall into a waiting container, ready for sift-

Impurities and large particles that were not properly ground are removed from the flour during the sifting process. Pieces of corn cob, grain particles and such are sacked and can be used as livestock feed, Duncan explained, showing one sack already filled and ready to go.

Placed in proper pack ges, the bags containing the whole grain flour are then sewed up and placed in balers; Arrowhead Mills then has something ready for the grocery store or

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other retail outlet. When activity at the mill speeds up, part-time help is added to the staff

sembly-line process requires an-

other three persons when run-

THE GROCERY store is not

the only place where Arrowhead

Mills' attractively packaged

flours will be found - three oth-

er marketing divisions require

as much attention and are of

as much importance as the gro-

The first of these is the bak-

ery division, Arrowhead distra-

from Maine to Florida to the

this week to Fort Lauderdale,

Another phase of selling is the

"manufacturer to consumer"

available on the market.

taste and nutrition in food,"

facility. Duncan's residence is next door to the mill, where he is always close at hand to the

mill operation.

Jaycees Slate

Safety Project

A wake-up stop for motorists on the Labor Day weekend will

be operated by Hereford Jaycee as a highway safety project with R. K. Turner as chairman, At

will begin at 8 p. m. Friday on

the lot adjoining the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes will

man the booth from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday, 3 p. m. to mid-

night Saturday, and 4 p. m. to

midnight Monday, serving free

coffee and cola drinks to drivers

who will stop on their way

through Hereford for refreshment, designed to make them

Following an eight-month

study, the Inter-American De-

velopment Bank has recommend-

ed that Colombia and Vene-

quela combine efforts on their

border to build roads, provide

irrigation, improve farms, es-tablish industries where possible

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tion span + and whenever you see its running thin - it's time to do something else," said Mrs. butes its whole grain products to bakeries in northwest Texas, Melvin Lomenick, self-employed teacher in her home at 908 as it does its grocery stores. In the grocery business, Arrow-head Mill distributes to most of the major chains in north-

And something else to Mrs. Lomenick could be almost any-

HEALTH FOOD distributors "Sometimes we stand and play like a rag doll, or sing a funny song, and all the funny song, and all the sons who can't find them on children enjoy rhymes and the grocery shelves. When Ford poems," she said with much enthusiasm. says that the products are distributed nation-wide, he means

west coast. Invoices were sent Fla., Kennebunk, Me., and Ev-

This Christmas at the First business: Arrowhead sends its Baptist Church the kindergarten Hardwick as guest speaker on gain to persons who prefer to children will put on a program. 'grind their own," using their It will be almost entirely musown home grinders which are ical.

will be coming up this fall and enrolled in kindergarten learn rhythm band, action songs, mewinter when people just naturally do more of their own baklody, and other phases of music. AFTER SEVERAL months in ing, Ford commented, "The whole grain flour puts extra school the children began mak-

ing up their own songs during he went on. "We think our pro- their play periods. Each school is set up on difducts will help people re-discover the joys of good 'old-fashion- ferent time schedules, and each

The little girls play with their they've eaten combread made from the whole grain meal," he said. Such loyalty to a particu- for the rugged boys who fight lar products helps out in the off the Indians and rustlers ... main goal of Arrowhead Mills - development of consumer PROUD' of their operation,

Duncan and Ford have the wel- cupied. come mat out for any visitors who would like to look over the piece goes."

to help with production, The as- English," Mrs. Davis explained with her eyes sparkling THAT IS THE BARRIER that has to be broken, before the students can learn. The other

> lenge their skills For there is a skill in mold-

> "They have a short atten-

MUSIC and rhyming play

very important role in the Hereford kindergartens. All of the schools either employ a parttime music instructor or the teachers are musically inclined

During other parts of the year BUSIEST seasons for the year all of Hereford's pre-schoolers

ed' baking." The example he has different facilities for activ-cites — cornbread. "They sel- ity of the youngsters, but all the dom change products after teachers allow a recess;

dolls and cook play-like meals And for those who go for the more modern types of recreation, there is alwys a swing or a puzzle to keep them oc-

"I can't find out where this

"Yeh, I know this is sorta hard," was the conservation be-

tween two female five-year-olds at the Humpty Dumpty Kindergarten, as they worked intently on a puzzle.

ALTHOUGH the children sudy and play quietly, there is a time to talk.

Usually when the day begins the teachers inquires about anything new or exciting at home. "Sometimes the stories get kinda long - but we always listen," said Mrs. Baugous with

a smile. THAT'S JUST the way things go in kindergarten. It's such a wonderful place.

### H.D. Clubs Will

Returning to club programs after a summer recess, Home Demonstration members of the county have scheduled September meetings beginning today. Both North Hereford and Wyche Clubs are ready to resume study series Thursday.

A luncheon at the Community Center will be held by North Hereford HD Club with Francis the program topic. The Disease

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 2, 1965

Schools . . .

(Continued from Page 1) said the new routes should completed by the end of

ST. ANTHONY'S Catholic School reported an enrollment of 305 students, which is the

school's capacity. Enrollment in St. Joseph's School at the Labor Camp approximately 360 students even though the students will still be enrolling through the week

Walcott enrollment numbers about 115 School-age children, those age

7.to 17 inclusive, must regularly attend either public or parochial schools in the state of Texas.

PARENTS of school-age children not requiring them to attend may be subject to heavy fines, according to County Judge

Others also under the law at crew chiefs and other employ-ers, who are prohibited from working the children during school hours unless the children have a special permit allowing them to work, the judge said.

FIRST holiday for the school youngsters will be Monday, Labor Day.

The Tyukyr Islands have is sued two new stamps. One honors the new Onoyama Ath-Wyche Club is scheduled to letic Stadium and shows the meet Thursday with Mrs. Ira main grandstand and the infield Ott for a program on Teenage track. The other stamp is for Marriage. At a meeting of the Philatelic Week. The design Dawn Club slated Friday with features a three-string musical Mrs. Dick Golden the same pro- instrument known as a "shagram subject will be used, sup- misen." It is believed to be plemented by discussion of a about 200 years old and was related problem, school drop- owned by King Shoko of the Rvukyus.

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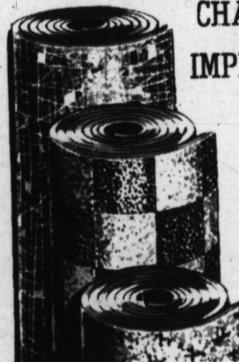
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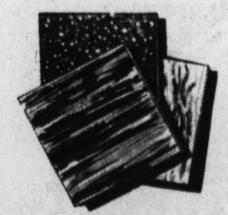
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### Pampa Men New Gibson's Owners

been altered.

Change of ownership at Gib- is," with no immediate or mason's Products Co, was announ- jor changes being made. No ced early this week by Delmer employment or positions have Watkins and Chester Thompson, who took over as a partnership Friday. The two men are Pam-

Located at the Park Ave. Shopping Center, Gibson's was manager. opened in late 1964 with W. D. Stockstill, also of Pampa, as of another Gibson's Products division and reserve grand owner. The store had continued Co. store in Pampa; Thompson champion carload. Jack Renfro Friday change,

iness will "continue just as it store.

JANUARY Banking figures reflecting the prosperity and growth of Herefor and Deaf Smith County during 1963 shattered all previous records set for both assets and deposits. Assets for the four institutions totaled \$32,204,036.- FEBRUAY 88. The new record deposit to-589.75.

(Continued from Page 1)

AND GROWING PAINS came

to finance new schools and re-

modeling projects.
HERE'S 1964 in review:

when citizens found that Here-

Gov. John Connally.

modeling project.

The Hereford Post Office opened on December 23, 1898, and showed its total receipts at \$11.44, while at the end ofwas \$166,538.61. . .

Two Deaf Smith County cat-Hereford discount center will be tlemen walked off with some Truitt Thames, with Hoyt Renof the top prizes at the Denfro assisting him as assistant ver Livestock Show in Denver. Bill Dameron won first place Watkins is owner and operator in the senior bull calf carload under his ownership until the who has been a pharmacist for placed third in the senior calf the past 26 years, is the owner division and also had a second

Watkins commented that bus- of the pharmacy in the Pampa for a load of junior calves. With two seconds left on the

clock, Earl Jackson shooting from 25 feet out ripped the cords for a two-pointer as the White-faces beat out the Rangers at MARCH moved its plant to a building at Second In full operation, the dress manufacturer Perryton for their first district CITY HALL put on a new look nside with the completion of a

The 63-year-old Brand moved to its present location at 130 ever submitted in the city of W. Fourth, its fifth location Hereford. since those days back in Decemford's schools just couldn't han- ber of 1900 when Frank L. Vandle all the youngsters unless a derburgh came to Hereford from massive building program was Roswell, New Mexico and set launched immediately. Residents up shop for the town's first

approved \$2.4 million in bonds newspaper. Deaf Smith County commissioners voted unanimously to rescind court order No. 1496 portion of the city. calling for a six-day work week with salary increase for county road maintenance crews, and authorized an hourly salary basis for the overtime work.

Guy O, Rorabaugh was elected Vice President-Operations of Holly Sugar Corpoeation by the lion level. board of Directors.

3796 persons paid poll taxes tal for the year stood at \$29,457,- in Deaf Smith County for the of Athletic Director and placed election year of 1963.

received \$672,000 for the purchase of livestock, equipment, and improvement of land and 1963 revenue for the post office buildings from the Farmers Home Administration in 1963.

> ald, Steven, Tommy and Bobby did not work as planned. Ravizza easily won first in the Hereford Jaycees' snowman contest.

Hereford continued to boom during the first 33 days of the new year when building permits for the period neared the halfmillion mark.

The Deaf Smith County annual Chamber of Commerce banquet was rescheduled for April after an 18 inch snow hit the area. Julian V. Perrin was named 1963 outstanding famer for the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation district, Perrin, who farms 35 miles northwest of Hereford, was presented a plaque by the Hereford Lions Club for his outstanding work in soil con-

Hereford Whitefaces suffered a defeat by the Phillips Blackhawks in their last game of the season leaving Perryton to take the district crown,

The Hereford City Council annexed an 800-foot strip of land between 13th and 14th street facing 25 Mile Avenue for a 20unit shopping center.

William Bryan (Jack) Renfro, vegetable producer, died while

Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry a veteran of 30 years in Home Demonstration Club Work, was named the "Outstanding Home



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The Hereford City Comm met and approved a \$831,917 APRIL budget, the largest for any year

More than 85 acres were annexed into the city at the monthly meeting of the city commis-sioners. The portions annexed Raymond White, a Hereford were the Denton Addition, in the Northeast portion of the city Ballard, a farmer, won posiand Block 6 of the Westhaven tions on the Hereford sch Addition, which is in the West board in moderately heavy bal-

February, the shortest month of the year, saw building per-mits for \$365,500 issued, and the previous month's total had been \$434,750 to push the total for 1964's first two months well up toward the three quarters' mil-

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District abolished the position Deaf Smith County farmers rect supervision of the principals. The athletic director position was established several years before for the purpose of coordinating the athletic programs under the supervision of With a 14-foot snowman, Don- one individual, but that system

> Contract was let by King's Manor for a \$93,000 addition to the "well care" facilities of the sprawling home for the aged, the fifth building project to be contracted by the Manor. The new unit was added to provide permanent kitchen facilities and 10 new rooms,

Superintendent Paul Stevens announced the school board had appoved a hike of \$300 to bring teachers' salaries in line with several other West Texas schools. That brought the salary total \$600 above the state minimum of \$4014,

Hereford gained another in-dustry as "Dolly Textile Inc."

records in March when \$511,060

nent dealer, and Labry E. loting.

A Citizen's Committee which delved into Hereford schools' critical housing problem wound up its work with recommendations of an over-all building and remodeling program which would cost an estimated \$2,431,-

050 to be paid for in 15 years. See 1964, Page Thirteen

parently, a person doesn't have

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place where a teacher can't possibly hear? Here's some of what was said by some after the first day of school (a guar-anteed candid conversation):

"He must be smart; he has a Master's degree." Reply: "Ap-

to be smart to receive his Mas

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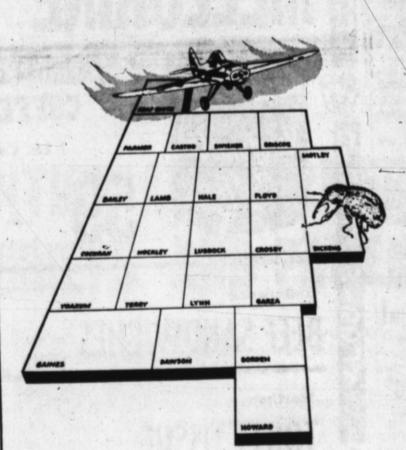
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### Battle of the Boll Weevil!



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The efficiency and effectiveness of the 1964 weevil control program, together with the continued support of producers, strongly points toward a complete High Plains victory over this most dreaded and costly of all cotton insects.

#### 20% LESS REQUESTED. FOR WAR CHEST

Economies effected in the first year's spraying, plus the fact that over 97% of producers helped finance it, made possible a substantial carryover of funds from 1964 to be used in 1965. This in turn has made it possible to reduce the requested producer contribution in 1965 from 50 cents to 40 cents a bale. And there is hope this can be further reduced in 1966.

The following is a financial report from the Boll Weevil Steering Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. to those who are so wisely investing in this vital program:

July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965

### BOLL WEEVIL STEERING COMMITTEE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Statement of Revenue and Expense REVENUE FROM PRODUCERS \$919,655.00 (1) **Boll Weevil Eradication** EXPENSES PAID BY PRODUCERS Boll Weevil Control - U.S. Department \$500,000.00 (2) of Agriculture Boll Weevil Control -Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. 39,454.46 (3) 27,191.23 (4) 6,124.90 (5) \$572,776.61 (6) Check Books \$346,878.39 NET INCREASE IN FUNDS \$100,000.00 (7) REQUIRED ESCROW FUND \$246,878.39 AVAILABLE FOR 1965 OPERATIONS (1) Producer investments at 50 cents per bale

Paid to USDA in October and November, 1964, pending final audit
Reimbursed expenditures from PCG general fund
Less than 3% of total contributions

Interest on money borrowed to begin spraying before contributions started

Total cost of program in 1964 was \$1,188,435.20, with the difference paid from Federal
and State funds

(7) Required escrow fund to remain 2 years beyond termination of the program

These figures are taken from the complete audit supplied by the Certified Public Accounting Firm of Campbell & Robinson. The complete audit is available for inspection in the office of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.



Plans for new construction at St. Thomas Episcopal Church are Bishop's Committee on the planning committee are Jack Bradmembers Bruce Miller (left), Jessie Geron, the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vicar, and Jim

Adrian

News

By ANN BEAVERS

Mrs. Mary Dorris of Gallup,

N. M. and Ms. Stella Sevier

and Carolyn of El Paso visit-

ed the Jack Fortenberry family

last week, Satuday they all at-

tended the Fortenberry reunion

over the weekend,

Rush. The \$25,000 project will probably be started in late October or November, Also ley and Bill Waldrep. (Staff Photo)

mas Weaver of Las Vegas, N. ing Mrs. Brown, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Nancy Biddle. Weaver and Mrs. Davis. Miss Brooka Yrk has returned from Denton, where she at-

tended Texas Women's University for the summer.

Joan Lane was hostess to a "before school" party in her Tommy Loveless and Arvie Reeves joined Mrs. Claudia home Friday night. The group enjoyed dancing, cards and re-

Loveless, Larry and Jackie, Betty Whitten and Mrs. J. G. Love-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and Robbers Cave State Park Vega visited Friday with Mrs. and returned home Monday af-Don Morgan,

Mrs. Francis Speed and Rita and Dude were in Ft. Sumner, N.M., where they visited the Billy The Kid Museum, and Lincon where they saw the court-house and other building in the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Coralie, Hugh Fortenberry. Donald Fotenberry and Heather. at Lockney, along with Mr. and historic town, and Santa Fe

er.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson visited last week in Waskum with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haberman and children. They went sight seeing in Shreveport, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roberts in Bentonville. Act

Roberts in Bentonville, Ark., and in Ames, Okla., they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and children.

Roberts in Bentonville, Ark., grade version. Cookies and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Anderson and family of Dinuha, Calif. Mrs. Pauline Speed and Mrs. visited Monday with the John Bessie Spande visited Mr, and Horton family. Dowell is a nephew of Mrs. John Horton. Mr. and Mrs. John McMinn Mrs. Floyd Lane in Albuquerque

Paul Nash of San Antonio is of Mesa, Ariz., visited this week wisiting his son, Bob Lane and family, this week. Mrs. Arnold Faussar and chil-dren of Amarillo visited her mo-ther, Mrs. Jean Vanderwork, home with them after spending

the summer here.
Linda Pinnell and Judy Chism visited Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell at Weather, Okla. over the

The Baptist WMU met Thursday morning at Mrs. Ted Boydstun's home. After mission study the group enjoyed refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biddle from Duston, Okla, and Mrs. Burton Casad and children of Ponca

were in Lubbock last week visit-Mrs. Mary Weaver, Also Thoing Mrs. Brown's sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas of Olton visited the Joe Brownlee family and the Bill Gudgell family Saturday. Mrs. Bill Gudgell and baby,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brownlee and family from Borgr visited the Fred Brownlee family in Glenrio Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Angel of Albuquerque visited Saturday with the Fred Brownlee family

er the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emery, Bob and Eva. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellamy of Lake City, visted over the weekend

with the R. Lee Petty and Hardy Harris families. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weidner and daughter, Donna, of San Diego, visited the Ernest Franks family in Panhandle and Monday they all visited the Oscar Bronniman family and

friends in Adrian, Mrs. Weid-ner is Mr. Franks' sister. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hicks trailer house was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon, The Adrian Fire Dept, controlled the fire before the house burned to the ground,

In two National Football League seasons, Jerry Logan of the Baltimore Colts has never called for a fair catch on a punt return. He made 41 returns in the two years.

Coach Red Auerbach of the champion Boston Celtics needs 28 victories next season to reach 1,000th in his 20th season as a coach.



ights, Viet Nam, and Mass., didn't get th

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them of silk, wool and cotton, and every man wore one, especially in the winter. There were two events a year for a man; when he put them on in the fall and in the spring

when he took them off, ... Now understand, there was dering done in be-

But now, the company says, boxer shorts, t-shirts and briefs are the thing and you can hard-ly pay a man to wear union city, the Aikins stopped at the suits unless he's going hunting, Ambassador Tomichi Village, a and then he doesn't want an ordinary kind. He wants the ted by Bill Hardwick, a former special thermal jobs,

We suspect that the news of the exit of the union suits will most people have quit wearing is the thermal variety, which the season begins. comfy, since most homes these greatest sport there is. Amor Keeps out most everything but the flies and the dust in the

So., exit the union suit! And heck, who cares?

On a recent trip to El Paso, we stayed at the Sheraton Mo- fessionals perform at the same tor Inn, located on the Los time. Cruces highway. We recommend it if you're down that way; not only because the place is nice, which it is, but also because they serve Holly sugar in the restaurant. Can't beat that combination.

-HB-Real happy to see the county commissioners pave the parking lot across north of the Employes Guests courthouse. This should be a big help. Hereford needs more offstreet parking to facilitate the automobiles of employees and store owners.

-HB-Don't forget the Boys Ranch rodeo this weekend. You're in for a real treat this year. Performances will begin at 2:30 each afternoon (Sunday and Monday), and events will feature youngsters ranging in age from 4 to 18 years.

And Mrs. Doyle Rose says we misted a bunch of people at-tending "Thundering Sounds of the West" last Friday night. Mrs. Randy Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Rose tells us there was a Mrs. Wayne Stevens and son, whole delegation from Hereford sitting on the front row, includ-ing the Mayor and Mrs. Ray Cowsert.

But, as usual, we were not early enough to get one of the choice front seats, so we missed

We'll bet they enjoyed the production though.

Incidentally, Monday even-ing will be the final performance for the year. Better

hurry if you're going to attend

We had thought the potato was about over, with only, a few late potatoes still coming in, but Denzil Pulliam, who farms about 3 miles south of Hereford says he still has 60 acres of spuds in the field.

"Late potatoes?", we asked.
"Heck no", says Pulliam.
"Planted in March".

Pulliam, and some of his neighbors along this strip, have had more than their share of hail this year, hence the late potatoes.

We understand that Martin Wagner also has a few acres of potatoes yet to be harvested.

The John Aikin family has just returned from Gunnison, Colorado, where they spent a few days at Urlin Streu's guest ranch located near that city. "It's really nice," John tells

And John was quite high on another of the facilities in the Gunnison area. Arriving late on 48 unit motel now being opera-Hereford resident

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The Ambassador, located at the edge of Gunnison, is a scant not disturb our little commun- 30 miles from the Crested Butte ity too much, Although a few ski run, and will serve as headmight still have a hankerin' to quarters for the Japanese skiget out the long undies when team while in this country the first blue-norther blows in, training for the winter olympics.

We understand also, that the them. Popular these days for motel will run buses to and football games, hunting, etc. from the ski slope daily when

keep you so cotton-pickin' warm Actually, we have never been you think you haven't left the particularly interested in skiing, living room. And that's pretty but many people think it's the days are centrally heated, in- local enthusiasts are the Gid sulated and weather-stripped. Brownd and J. P. Jones fami-

> In fact, if you listen to them, you'll almost have to give it a

And this wouldn't be a bad year to do so. You can break a leg and see some real pro-

We just might give it a try this winter.

Young mother down the way says what she'd like to see is a ballpoint pen that won't write on wallpaper.

### At Outdoor Meal

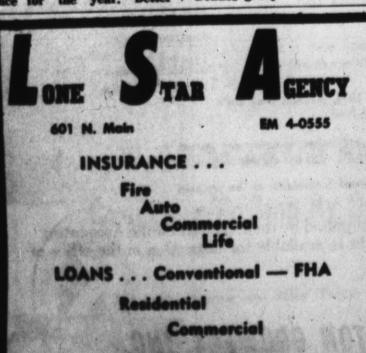
A backyard supper entertained employes of The Hereford Brand Monday evening at the home of the business manager, Melvin Young, Mr. and Mr. Young were assisted by their daughters, Penny and Holly, as hosts.

Hamburgers were broiled and served at tables on the patio and under a huge willow tree in the yard, with a dessert of ice cream and iced drinks.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Awtry and son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mrs. Atha McIver, Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Miss Linda Loerwald, Miss Randy Hopson, Larry Fuhrmann and David Daniels.

#### INDIAN BEATLES

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licensing organizations go into Heading the list of important

AUSTIN — More than a dozen new state boards, agencies and licensing organizations go into Advisory Committee to the State All have legislative-directed Board of Health

Higher Education) and the new Rights Commission and the Wa-State Board of Mental Health ter Development Board.

missions in the rapidly-chang-Among other groups which ing scene of a growing state new agencies are the Coordina-ting Board, Texas Colleges and began functioning September 1 government. Broadest changes Universities to direct the state's under broad reorganizing in state history are expected higher education system (re-plans ordered by the 59th Legis-placing the Commission on lature are the Texas Water pital and higher education sys-Board for State Hospitals and

fairs Commission, a Fine ments to the many, generally Tuberculosis control functions Art Commission, and special unpaid, state boards and com-

former Gov. Price Daniel.

Health and Mental Retardation

#### Essay Winners **Told Tuesday**

Winners in the 1965 Thrift Essay Contest were announced Tuesday, Aug. 31, at a Jaycees luncheon held at Bob's Barbe-

Taking first place honors in the contest was Patricia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hill. She received a \$25

Receiving \$15 for second prize was Cindy Cavness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness. Karolyn Betzen, daughter of Mf. and Mrs. J. L. Betzen, won third and \$10 for her efforts in

the contest. essay contest is sponsored by the First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, and Hereford Texas Federal Credit

Details for the 1965-66 contest will soon be announced

#### TOUR TEXAS CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner and children spent last week fouring cities of South and East at Six Flags Over Texas.

Berlin's coming season of of Pan American College, Edinopera and theater will feature burg. productions in 14 houses.

ard are the Rev. Ro of Austin; Elbert E, Hall, Abi-Wetter, El Paso truck line op-

advisory committee were Lewis Boggus, Harlingen busi-nessman; Henry Guerra Jr., San Antonio newscaster; Mrs. Herman (Bess) Jones of Austin, publicist for the Texas Tubercuosis Association; Dr. Elliott Mendenhall, Dallas surgeon; Dr. Morris Malakoff, Laredo; Ar-Special Schools, They are Ward thur H. Dilly, Corpus Christi Higher Education) and the new State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The latter supplants the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, They are ward that the sunder revamped administrative organizations.

APPOINTMENTS—Gov. John Connaily has buckled down to connaily has buckled do sett, El Paso chest surgeon; Dr. Efraim A. Gonzalez Jr., San Antonio chest surgeon; and Dr. John A. Wiggins Jr., Fort Worth chest physician and president of the Texas Tuberculosis As-

sociation, Other appointments made by the governor were:

Joe G. Moore Jr., formerly of Clarksville, as chief administrative officer of the new Texas Water Development Board and Howard B. Boswell as head of the board's bond program.

Felix McKnight of the Dallas Times Herald, Robert M. Jackson of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and James Byron of WBAP, Fort Worth, to the committee to study news media reporting on legal proceedings, as the news media representatives; and Talbot Rain, Dallas, and Joe Frazier Brown, San Antonio, as the State Bar representatives who will serve with three Senators and three Representatives on this study.

Lt. Col. James M. Rose Austin as assistant Adjutant General for Air.

Clyde Ashworth of Arlington and Dr. R. H. W. Drechsel of Fort Worth to Texas Turnpike Authority.

Louis Hassell of Houston, Leo-Texas. They visited in Austin, nel Garza of Brownsville, Mor-San Antonio, Corpus Christi, ris Atlas of McAllen, Ralph Al-Houston and then College States exander of Edinburg, Carl Contion, where Bezner attended a ley of Raymondville, John Jones cents mcf on all gas. On their way home they stopped Shary Shivers of Austin, Felix Martinez of Mission and Henry Morris of McAllen as regents

Anna and Clyde Thate of Burkett to Central Colorado River Authority Board of Directors.

R. G. Muckleroy of Nacog doches to Municipal Retiremen System Board of Trustees.

G. C. Hubbard of Odessa and
Joe A. Myers of Stockdale to State Board of Morticians. Mrs. Eunice M. King of Amar

illo and Miss Lucy Harris of Fort Worth to State Board of Nurse Examiners. Archie L. Warnick, Fort

pointed to the Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authori-

O. B. Worley, Pampa, and Robert W. Mitchell, Longview, to the Credit Union Advisory

AIRPORT AID-Texas Aero nautics Commission has the difthe under-50,000 population towns who have applied for aid will get portions of the \$200,-000 authorized under the Texas Airport Aid Program.

Considering these six appli cants in most "urgent" Commission offered Comanche \$12,000; Gatesville, \$12,000; Hallettsville, \$10,000; Lampasas \$8,000; Pineland, \$15,000; and Caldwell, \$10,000

Thursday the Commission scheduled to hear applications by Cameron, Clarksville, Post, El Campo, Floydada, Kountze, Mansfield.

FPC ASKED TO RECONSID er - Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has filed a rehearing mo-tion with the Federal Power Commission on its recent decision to set the area price for old gas in the Permian Basin at 14.5 cents per mcf and for new gas well gas at 16.5 cents. Both the oil industry in the basin and the State had request-

"have a direct and material effect on the State's revenue from

Don McKinley of Pearsall POLL TAX SUIT JUDGES- perator's license is exempt from

Sen Walter Richter of Go or's Committee on Aging, war

Medicare programs go into el fect before July, 1966, and any-one trying to collect money at this time for any purpose what-soever in connection with Medi-care is bound to be a fraud." Warning followed reports in Dallas that two persons claim-ing to be Social Security work-ers tried to "enroll" people in Medicare, then demanded mon-ey for the "service." They were nounced by the Social Sec

SHORT SNORTS

ing of Texas livestock sday to study the e as cattle, sheep, goat and swine

Texas Education Agency re ports that 35 of the state's 1,370 school districts drew warni of failure to submit accepta desegregation plans as requi by new civil rights act.

Draft quota for October will total about 1,504, a slight increase over September, according to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service direct

House Speaker Ben Barne seeking a Texas Legislativ Council study concerning resto ation of old Texas forts and mi sions for possible development of a tourist attraction "Texas Mission Trail" similar to that developed in California,

Texas vehicle inspection stick-ers for 1966, available September 1, will include replica Lone Star flag

Dam B State Park near Jas per has been re-named Mar-



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Public School: Classes begin August 30th, 1965 St. Joseph School: Classes begin August 30, 1965 St. Anthony School: Classes begin August 30, 1965

H. C. Williams County Judge Deaf Smith County Hereford, Texas.

ATTENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILIA:

Cada criatura de edad 7 hasta 17 que resida en el Condado de Deaf Smith, tendra que asistir a la escuela diaria, ya sea publica o parroquial. Los padres que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela. tendran que pagar una multa. Los contrastistas no pueden hacer que trabajen criaturas durante horas de escuela. Los rancheros tendran que pagar multa si permiten que criaturas trabajen en sus labores durante esas horas sin permiso.

Se registraran para la escuela publica el dia 26 & 27 de Agosto. Las clases comienzan el dia 30 de Agosto. San Jose comienza las clases el 30 de Agosto. San Antonio comienza las clases el 30 de Agosto.

> /s/ H. C. Williams Juez del Condado

TEXAS PRESENT TEXAS SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

MILO IN ON MONDAY — First mile received Burgess is Harry McCauley, employe of Pit-

at Hereford elevators arrived Monday from man Grain Co., as he checks the weight of

the farm of J. D. Burgess. His crop, termed the truck. Burgess farms southeast of Here-

"early for an early variety," yielded 1,400 ford. (Staff Photo)

per acre on dryland. Shown

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highway about a mile from the

OVEN BAKED CHICKEN

Large Fryer (about 3 pounds) 2 c. crushed corn flakes

argarine, Cut the chicken as for frying, wash and pat with paper towel. Place chicken skin ide down in baking dish. Sprinkle generously with poultry seasoning, add salt and pepper to taste and a light sprinkling of garlic. Spread corn flakes over

Let set in refrigerator 30 min-utes if possible before placing in oven. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes then reduce heat to 300 degrees and cook 45 min-

To go with the chicken, Mrs. DeHart suggests other items for an oven meal: Foil-baked potatoes, baked beans, deep-dish fruit cobbler and combread, with a green salad. Not too elaborate for a family meal, but what guest wouldn't enjoy

It is typical of the food she ikes to prepare at her farm nome west of Hereford, where a long room combines a sunny living area, then dining space flowing into the kitchen end with cabinet-lined walls,

Here she can visit with fam ily members or guests while she gets a meal ready, does canning or pickling, prepares food for freezing, or bakes for the It is not an immediately rewarding project, because sever- Home Demonstration Club sales Bicycle riding is a sport that all years are required for trees to which she contributes each will likely be chilled with the to be really attractive, but if first frost, but it has certainly the State Highway Department

Mrs. DeHart has been a leader in county Home Demonstramer and should be good for a wouldn't now have the clumps tion work for years. She has of trees which break the plains filled every office including that Trees on the Santa Fe righttural HD Club, and in Deaf mentary school crowd; y o u of-way along Highway 60 near Smith County Home Demonstration Council and has also serthese days, and teenagers in possibilities of a project which ved as chairman in this disgangs or couples, and recently might be considered when tour-I saw a smartly groomed ma-ist lures are the topic. trict for Texas Home Demonstration Association,

Remark heard from a coffee While she was growing up as city's edge, evidently enjoying shop booth where two young wo-Ruth Robinson in Armstrong County she was active in 4-H lt surely can't be that more bandly failings: "I always say Clubs. The DeHarts have lived people are heeding doctors' ad- that men are not particularly in this county since 1937. They vice about exercise for physical grown up; they're just big!" have a son, Kenneth DeHart, who lives nearby on the farm.

> Her three grandchildren, Denise, Barry and Michelle, rang-ing in age from five years to four months, add zest to Ruth DeHart's life as they frequently scamper across the short distance that separates their home from hers.

#### way, whatever caused the fad, it is beneficial besides being Jaycee-Ettes good entertainment and if it learn Duties As **Tourney Aides** · A lesson in score-keeping

tony over all this area.

One of the prices a town pays for growth is loss of trees, an especially stiff price in West which will be the Jaycee-Ettes' Tours Made In scant and scattered and our city be sponsored by Jaycees here scant and scattered and our city be sponsored by Jaycees here shade trees have been planted this weekend, turned into a 4-H Club Study bowling session Monday even-Reading reviews of Hereford ing to replace a planned busievents of the past five years, ness meeting for the women's you notice in almost every year- group.

ly report a street-widening or Steve Jones instructed the construction project which re- Jaycee-Ettes in score keeping, quired removal of trees. Re- then in order that they underports of tree-planting projects stand rules affecting their work he gave them a lesson in bowl-Of course residents keep set- ing and supervised their play

ting shade trees in their yards, during the evening and we can hope that streets Assistance will be given by in the new sections will in a Jaycee-Ettes in the tourney and decade be as well-shaded as another Jaycee project of the those which now make older Labor Day weekend, operation parts of town so attractive. of a roadside stop for motorists When we hear newcomers and where coffee will be served to passers-through remark that holiday drivers as a highway

Hereford has always been a safety measure. pretty town, do we give enough Members of the two organicredit to the trees? And when zations joined recently for a trees must be removed, is e- surprise party honoring John nough thought given to replac- Meador, Jaycee president, on his birthday. About 25 couples, Any West Texas city can gain including guests from Tulia and sure notice from tourists with Amarillo, were present for danctrees along its highways, being and refreshments at the cause they are so rare. Plants Jaycee Hut and presentation of

ing them is not an expensive a gift to Meador, nor difficult project although it can be tedious because it entails coaxing cooperation from property owners in setting and caring for the young trees. For more than a century, visi-

Visits to public buildings and talks by officials were included in a study of citizenship by a subject matter group in Willing Workers 4-H Club, just completed under direction of Mrs. James McAndrews and the club leader, Mrs. Hugh Clearman.

Participants were Toni Beauchamp, Kay Clearman, Martha Ann McBride, Teresa McAndrews, Pam Winget and Maura McAndrews.

Bruce Miller, county attorney, conduced the girls on a tour of Deaf Smith County courthouse as he explained functions of law-enforcement offices. They were shown through the county jail by Sheriff Lowell Sharp.

Nolan Grady acted as host at the post office and explained how its work is done with twin goals of efficiency and economy. The course ended at the Red Cross office with Mrs. H. H. Miller telling the duties and responsibilities of that organiza-

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District of Columbia to be per- Capitol, mitted to govern themselves. They want Congress, which wa the Constitution, in my view, is earlier estimate. given authority by the Constitute of the bill that Both quotas came after the to hand its powers over to an nual appropriation of Federal late July that he was doubling and a style of city government, eral appropriations bills. I assure you, that many U. S.

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thers had determined that the them to the Capitol, the White seat of our National Govern- House, the Library of Congress,

Now, Washington is again to the D. C. Government tanta- said Friday. caught up in the emotional cry mount to an ad valorem properof "home rule!" The objective, ty tax, even on post offices withhome rule advocates will tell in the District of Columbis advised by the national headyou, is for the residents of the and on flags flying over the quarters to estimate its October

sums to support District of Co- authority of Congress and of ment ranged from 700 to 900. lumbia government in the style the House of Representatives,

I object also to the provision cities wish they could emulate. which provides for an elected "HOME RULE" sounds good D. C. mayor, 14 councilmenn It is a catchy phrase. It is an from 14 wards with 5 more emotional appeal to the normal councilmen elected at large - September examinations and in-American sense of fair play yet with complete control of the ductions already have been sent "home rule" as proposed in the bill which has passed the Sen- I object to the fact that the amination and induction quotas ate and may come before the bill makes the U. S. President for boards are scheduled to House is repugnant to the Con- a kind of supermayor, requir- be mailed to them on or about stitution. In effect, it creates a ing him to oversee the acts of September 10. stitution. In effect, it creates a ing him to oversee the stitution. In effect, it creates a ing him to oversee the stitution. Both the September and Ocnew/State, with this exception: the city council and giving him, not the Congress, veto power tober quotas will be filled with The Federal Government will not the Congress, veto power

> phy. In other words, each of be 20 to 21 years old. the 50 states are separate and distinct sovereignties. Joined together, they constitute the

Union President Here Today

Jay Naman, state president of the Texas Farmers Union, will be in Hereford at 7:30 p.m. today, attending a meeting of swing through the panhandle quotas. area, visiting local chapters.

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October Draft

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In early August, state Selectquota at 1,780. The call for COMPLETELY OPPOSED to 1,504 is an adjustment of this

BUSINESS BIOGRAPHY tution to direct District affairs, provides for a permanent an- President's announcement in elected city council. At the funds based on the above form- draft calls. Monthly calls in same time, they want Congress ula. It is an unconstitutional the months immediately prior to continue to provide massive delegation of the appropriation to the Presidential announce-

More than 9,000 men will be to which Washington residents which is the only body of Con- sent for pre-induction mental have become accustomed - gress which can originate gen- and physical examinatins in September, Colonel Schwartz said, and he estimated that about 7,500 would be sent in October,

Local board quotas for the

volunteers under 26 years old our government is based and non-volunteers ages 19 Scholarship on a dual sovereignty philoso- through 25. Most of them will Scholarship

President Johnson signed an executive order Thursday which will permit the drafting of childless married men who marry after midnight Thursday, according to published news reports. For nearly two years an executive order by the late the Atlanta CAP Squadron 2. President Kennedy forbade calling of these men.

Colonel Schwartz said he ex- flying lessons to solo. The the local organization at the pects the state call for Novem- scholarship is funded by four Community Center. The presi- ber to be "slightly higher" than dent has been on a week-long the September and October lanta Interline Committee,

> Milo Center Barbecue Set Next Week

Residents of Milo Center get treat next week when the community barbecue - with tee and the maximum amount Organize Teams everything furnished - will be of the award will \$150. held at the crossroads designating the hub of the community Composite Squadron are held

north of Hereford. The barbecue will begin sometime between 5 and 5:30 Thurs- Visitors are always welcome. day afternoon Sept. 9, says Bob- There will be no meeting held by Owen, resident of the com- Labor day evening. All boys munity. In charge of arrange who have reached their 13th

Auto For 30 Years "Almost 30 years ago in der climbing since he first en-March of 1936, I began work- tered the Western Auto firm. Chevrolet; ing for Western Auto. At that He held his first position as a time one of our biggest selling sales-clerk in an Oklahoma let; Ruben Martinez, 1956 products was "tops" for Model store, and two years later was Dodge pickup; Conrad Florez, T's," John Pool, owner of Here- transfered to Amarillo under 1956 Plymouth; Jimmy Campford's Western Auto Store, said. the title of "Manager."

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The Amarillo job gave John Schulz, 1955 Chevrolet; Quinton an opportunity to acquaint him- Conn, 1962 Buick; Enrique Garself with the Golden Spread, and cia, 1962 Pontiac; Jack Ward in 1948, he moved his family to Jr., 1964 Chevrolet truck; Gar-Hereford and opened his own rett H. Berndt, 1964 Ford; John Western Auto Store

When questioned about his decision to come to Hereford, Pool truck; Clyde Rayburn, 1965 answered, "It's because I liked Rambler; Ray P. Simpson Jr., BUT in January, soon after Buick; Lala Duarte, 1958 Chev-

3rd and Main had a new corner rolet; Alejandro Duarte Jr., 19store, Pool began to wonder if 58 Buick; Western Wrecking, 19established by the Air Line Pilots Association in honor of the City joined in his enthusiasm 55 Chevrolet; of his new location, Curtis Ivey, a pilot with Pied-He received notice that he mont Airlines and lieutenant and would have to close his busiaerospace education officer for

ness, as did the other merchants on Main Street, due to the cold weather and the gas shortage in able a cadet to obtain enough "You can imagine how I felt. Every dime I had was in the

store," remarked Pool, his face breaking into a smile. "But of course, that doesn't

happen anymore! And all in all, I think Hereford is a wonderful place to make a living and raise a family," he said,

certificate of proficiency; possess a sincere desire to fly and have demonstrated outstanding C of C Drive sess a sincere desire to fly and achievements in their squadron. FINAL SELECTION will be Chairmen made by the Interline Commit-Meetings of the Hereford

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce membership drive got underway this week as members were divided into working teams.

Seven teams were appointed with 11 workers on each committee plus a captain. Early next week each of the teams will meet individually and plan their strategy for this years membership campaign,

Captains of the teams are: Charlie Bell, Gene Campbell, Oliver Sten, Mike Justice, Bob Huddleston, Russell Carver, and Wendell Maloney.

Teachers Guests Courthouse Of Businessmen At Dinner

Records

1958 Chevrolet; Antonio Arrel-

bert Tyler, 1954 Ford; Juan

Vasquez Jr., 1958 Plymouth; Bill G. West, 1965 pickup; Sil-

bestre L. Ramon, 1958 Ply-

mouth; Luis Ledwsma, 1959

Manuel Fuentez, 1960 Chevro-

bell, 1954 Mercury; Clarence

M. Gooch, 1963 Chrysler; Amer-

1962 Buick; Filiberto Lopez, 1957

Marriage Licenses

Phillip Lee Treadway and Donna Norene White; 8-30-65

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Phillip Wayne Johnson and

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Robert F. Devin to General Electric Credit Corp: Sec. 40, Blk. K-5 and E. 208.55 acres of

Billy W. Emmons, et ux, to N. B. Elliston, et al: 10 acre

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J. E. Woodware, et ux, to Earl V. Stagner: W. 240 acres Sec.

Roberto Garcia to Elmer Mor-

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Wm. F. Hardwick to First Na-

tional Bank of Hereford: Lot 6

and N. 15 ft. Lot 7, Block 25;

Sam Nunnally, et ux, to First

Federal and Loan Association of

Alfonso U. Gamez, et ux, to

Amarillo: Lot.21, Blk. 19.1.

N. 1/2 of Sec. 78, Blk. M-8,

Frances Ann Williams; 8-30-65

Louise Ramirez; 8-30-65.

ca Estela Ranzel; 8-30-65

ria Ninfa Ramirez; 8-30-65.

olyn Ruth Cone; 9-1-65.

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Vehicle Registrations
Elias Rodriquez, 1954 Chevrotet; Felix Estrada, 1955 Chevrolet pickup; Jimmy Lacomb, 1957 Oldsmobile; Dallas P. Williams, 1964 Oldsmobile; Chuck James, 1957 Oldsmobile; Otila M. Rodriguez, 1954 Ford; W. P. McMinn, 1939 Chevrolet; Ben Noyes Jr., 1958 Ford; Manuel Noyes Jr., 1958 Ford; Manuel . Torres Jr., 1951 Chevrolet;

Guadalupe Pena, 1957 Chevro-let; Epifanio Ortiz, 1955 Chev-sociation: Tract of land of Blk. rolet; Merced Perez, 1957 Olds- 14, Evants Addition, mobile; Jose Angel Rodriguez,

L. A. Rice, et al, to W. C. Morehead: W. 1/2 Sec. 19 TWN 5 lano, 1958 Ford; R. Zamarripa, 1961 Chevrolet; Gene Combs, 1958 Pontiac; Elias F. Urias Jr., 1956 GMC pickup; Frank Day, 1955 trailer; Eddie Maldonado, A. N. Hopson, et al. to Harry

Carlyle Sargent, 1961 Chevro- 110 Blk. M-7. let pickup; Lorenzo G. Morin, 1962 Chevrolet; Rolando Lon-

geria, 1958 Oldsmobile; Eddie Mae, 1964 Chevrolet pickup; Chester Lee, 1959 Ford; Dale E. John H. Hunter, et ux, to I. H. Willoughby: W. 100 ft, Lots 1, 2, Houlette, 1965 Pontiac; Georgio

and 3 Megert and Orr Subdivi-sion of E. 1/2. Blk. 20, Evants Z. Zepeda, 1957 Oldsmobile; Bill Emmons, 1962 Pontiac; I. Addition. my Beal, 1965 Ford pickup; Cleo C. Forson, 1965 Ford; Ronald Anderson, 1958 Chevrolet; Timo-of E. 320 acres Sec. 64, Blk, K-3. A. Bynum, 1959 Pontiac; Tom-

teo Hernandez, 1960 Ford; Jose
D. Garcia, 1964 Ford pickup;
Lloyd Payne, 1963 Pontiac; Luciano Garza, 1961 Chevrolet
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1955 trailer; Eddie Maldonado, 1959 Chevrolet truck; 8-27-65 McCauley: SW 16 ft, Lot 18, Blk. call from the busin T. C. Chambliss, 1958 Ford; 1, Knob Hill Subdivision of Sec. who will act as the te

Garcia: Part Blk. 4. Ricketts

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"The dinner will give a chance to get acquain the business and profes men," commented Tho

Coin collectors will be g 1951 Studebaker; Arlie Dean, Wilburn Quinton Conn, et ux: second medal commemoral 1965 Ford pickup; Jesus Ramiro S. 45 ft. Lot 7 and N. 15 ft. Lot the Statue of Liberty's 16 Fuentes, 1958 Chevrolet; Mac-6, Blk. 10, Engler Addition.



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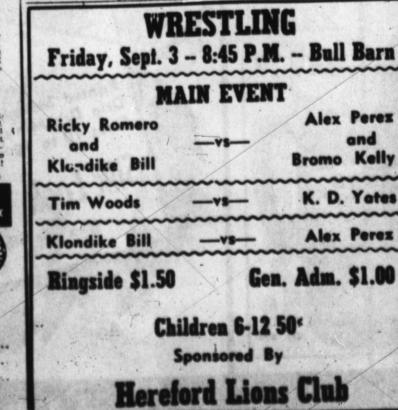
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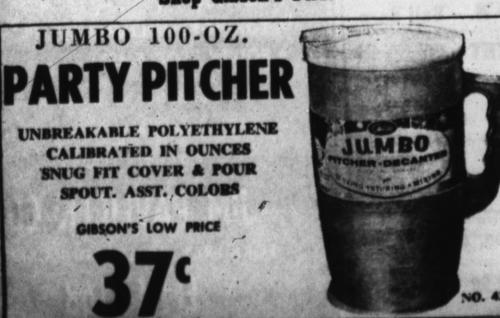
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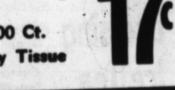


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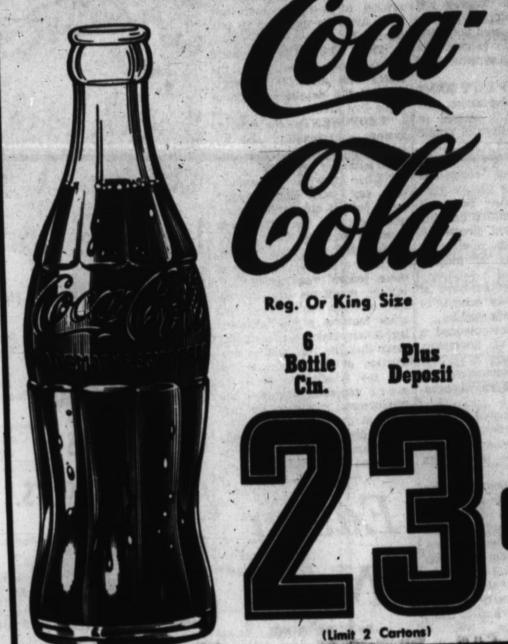
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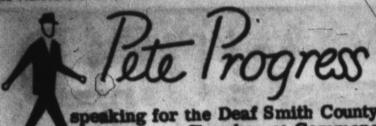
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iking for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

By BILL THOMPSON

Pete came in again today to intinue his discussion on the roposed changes in the unment compensation laws. nded him that he had suggested the need to look not-only at what is proposed but how the pesent system would

"The Unemployment Compen-sation program is a unique type of Federal-State relationship,"

"During the 1920's, unemployment compensation bills were introduced both in Congress and in state legislatures, but no legislation was passed until 1932 when Wisconson enacted the first state unemployment com-

mounted in the depression, the Wagner-Peyser Act, passed in 1933, set up a system of public in some ways, a fore-runner of the unemployment compensa-

tion system, "In 1934, President Roosevelt to 'study problems relating to economic security of individ-

"During the deliberations of the Committee, two schools of thought were clearly visible.

"One school recommended a federal system of unemployment compensation.

tive system. "The act, as passed, limited gram at the national level."

the role of the federal government to promoting state action, and to aiding the states with

"PRIMARY responsibility for the development of state programs was left with the stateson the grounds that the states could fashion an unemployment compensation system that was tailored to the living and working conditions in that area and could make necessary adaptations of these programs to their

respective situations. "A federal tax was the device used to stimulate state action when the unemployment ra are spending this week in compensation program was in- Lawton, Okla., with Dr. and corporated in the Social Security Act of 1935.

'The law imposed a tax of 3 per cent on payrolls, general- with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eply of employers with eight or person Wednesday.

"THE UNIQUE feature, however, lay in the fact that it also provided that an employer who paid a tax to a state with an Louis, Mo., by plane. approved unemployment compensation law could use the a- visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epmount he owed to the federal government - up to 90 per cent.

2.7 per cent of the tax could Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnett, be used by a state to pay unemployment benefits and .3 per cent could be used by the Federal Government to pay the administrative costs of the pro-

"UNDER SUCH provisions, no state could afford not to enact an unemployment compensation law, and every state had done so by the middle of 1937. "The Federal law has been

amended several times. "Some of these amendments have related to coverage. For example, coverage has been extended to employers with four or more employees and federal workers have been brought un-

der the Act. "On the other hand, employcluded on the grounds that a bring a salad. separate program is set up for

"The .3 per cent of the tax, called the net federal tax, was increased to 4 per cent in 1960, so that the federal employement tax rate is 3.1 per cent. Most of the funds collected in the .4 percent tax are distributed to the states in the form of grants to cover the administrative costs of state programs, but the surplus is used to maintain

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a federal loan fund from which states may borrow to pay bene-

"IN THE RECESSIONS of 1958 and 1961, moreover, the federal government set up a 'temporary' program under which benefits could be paid for for an additional 13 weeks to employees who had exhausted their state eligibility.

"Any unemployment compen-sation system includes five major components: who shall pay taxes and who shall be eligible for benefits?; how much should the unemployed recive?; should anyone be disqualified, say, for refusal to work?; and how shall funds be collected to pay

benefits? "The 1935 Unemployment Compensation law gave the states wide discretion in work-"AS UNEMPLOYMENT ing out the details in each of these five areas.

"PROPONENTS of a national system - particularly labor unemployment offices which were, ion officials - have derided this state authority ever since. "The federal government

they say, must impose 'mini-mum federal standards', or recreated the Committee on Eco- quirements, in these five areas nomic Security and directed it to which the states must adhere. "Superficially, the current battle is over the imposition of these federal requirements. In reality, opponents say, the nature of these requirements and other features of the proposed legislation make it abundantly clear that the real goal is destruction of the state systems, "The other recommended, in and the substitution of a far more generous, long-term uneffect, a federal-state coopera- more generous, long-term unemployment compensation pro-

Pete promised to continue his discussion of this important issue in an early visit;

### Easter News

By RUBY STONE

**Brand Correspondent** Mrs. Trent Downing and Lau-

Mrs. G. G. Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and daughtes of Texline had dinner

Mrs. Ruby Stone took her neice, Mrs. Florence Bischof, to Amarillo Wednesday morning to return to her home in St.

Ulman Hunter of Dimmitt person Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burnett "This meant, in effect, that of Dalhart visited his parents, from Saturday til Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Stone, De-

nise and Sharon were in Lubbock Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnet transacted business in Duke and Altus, Okla., Tuesday, Mrs.

Burnett visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Robinson, in Mangum.
Mrs. Dale Maxwell, Becca Sue and Mrs. B. M. Northcut were in Amarillo on business

Tuesday. Becca Sue Maxwell has returned to school in Abilene after a visist with the Dale Max-

The Easter Club will meet with Mrs. Sherley Garrison September 9. Members are reminded that this is a salad ees of railroads have been ex- luncheon day and they are to

> Mrs. B. M. Northcut has returned to her home in Pecos after a visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. Dale Maxwell.

ATTENDS TRAINING SESSION

Mrs. Rita Sue Huckert, who began duties July 1 as Assistant **Home Demonstration Agent for** Deaf Smith County, spent last week at a training session in Texas Extension Service head-quarters at College Station, Extension Service agents from o-ver the state who have been employed less than six months or who are being assigned to jobs were given the week of special training for their work.

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4-3854.

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TRADE

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B-9-21-9-2p

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VERY NICE business office HAIR STYLIST and shampoo space. Year round air conditioning, carpeted; paneled, offstreet parking, coffee room. Hap Cavness, E M4-2213.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, White couple only. No pets, 303 Ave.

B-5-10-28-TFC FRONT Bedroom for rent EM 4-3851 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

B-5-19-29-tfc

after 5 EM 4-1498. B-5-10-29-tfc THREE ROOM House, Nice location. Whites only, Call EM 4-0397 after 5:00 p.m.

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days.

B-5-21-3-TFC AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY for lease or sale. Call 276-5333 after 7:30 p.m. or Sunday. B-5-13-3 TF

FOR RENT Two bedroom brick all cult., 2-8" near Aikman School, Furnishor unfurnished. Phon EM 4-0526 B-5-13-35-2c

MRS. H. M. BENEFIELD house for rent. Two bedroom, furished. \$125.00 per month. Whites only, 811 North Main, Call M. S. Benefield EM 4-2500 B-5-23-35-TFC

BEDROOM for rent, Close in. 509 Ross, Phone EM 4-1628 B-5-10-35-TFC

MATCHING Electric Dryer, 2 cycle. \$109.95. Sears, Hereford, 10.

#### EM 4-3854. B-5-10-35-9p

WANTED

WANTED BEGINNERS, Plano erty of like value in Hereford, and accordian, Mrs. A. L. Wil- Texas. liams, 701 East Third Street. B-6-13-34-TFC Box 1056, Lovington, New Mexico. Phone 396-3430, Lov-

GAS Classic, Two full oven with smokeless broiler oven below. Electric clock with four hour timer. White or cop- WRINGER WASHER with Visipertone, \$259.88, Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854. B-6-23-35-9p

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#### 8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Journeyman electrician, Apply Kelley Electric, Phone EM4-1345, B-8-10-28-TFC

Opening for Rawleigh dealer in Deaf Smith County or Hereford. Rawleigh pro-B-4-35-2c ducts sold there over 40 800 ACRES near Turkey. 500 years. Hundreds of satisfied

> FEMALE HELP Need one lady in the Here-8-4-35-1p ford area that would like to earn from \$10.00 to \$50.00 night in your home for one

> > Hereford. WANTED Full time housekeep-er. Phone EM 4-2909 evenings or EM 4-2800, EM 4-1744 days.

B-8-13-35-2c Spacemaster Shelves, Crispers and Meat Keeper. Two door, \$259.88, Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854

WANTED General Farm Hand

B-8-10-35-2P (Continued from Page 3) Hereford voters turned out to Woman interested in estabthe tune of 875 strong to name B-5-19-34-TFC lishing a Public Stenography business in Hereford.

Cffice furnished in trade for winner was not decided until some work. Good proposition.
ALEX SCHROETER after a run-off,

Deaf Smith County Area were 8-8-9-Hc in attendance at the Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet when Mrs. Esther Springer was pre-Has local route openings in the following areas. Hereford, sentented the Citizen of the Friona, Bovina, Clovis For Year Award for her outstanding mature married man or wommedical work in Deaf Smith an, 25 to 45, with car. \$100

County. a week average to start. Hereford School Board named Permanent, secure. Fringe Darrell Williams as superintendent of schools, He succeedbenefits. Some part time oped Paul Stevens who served a For interview appointment, four year term ending in June

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hanna, became the first husband and wife team to win top offices in the 18th district American Le-8-8-40-TFC gion and Legion Auxiliary, Hanna was picked as district commander for a two-year term. and Mrs. Hanna was re-elected district president for the Legion JUNE B-8-10-47-Tfc Auxiliary, at the organizations' district conventions in Child-SCHOOL BUS Driver see County

> Hereford's four financial institutions, reflecting the contin- mark uing growth of Hereford, hit a new all-time high for deposits. The two banks, the credit union and a savings and loan associa-954,670.92 as of the close of business April 15.

Hereford Whitefaces took another big step of the season faces for the state title as they toward winning a District 1-AAA baseball championship in Level- ting onslaught at Brownfield. land as they squeaked past the

WILL KEEP Children in my CHEST FREEZER, 22 cu. ft. million bond issue. holds 770 lbs., from Coldspot.

A sensational value. \$219.88 Sears, Hereford, E M4-3854 B-9-17-35-9p WILL KEEP children in my 850 men striking. WILL DO typing in my home. Experienced. Reasonable rates

County gave Lowell Sharp, in-cumbent sheriff, a victory in \$20,926,540.56 at the end of the the April 28 primary, but both first half of 1964 - an increase and neck battles, required a time last year. Also sewing wanted, Call EM run-off to determine who would 4-107% or inquire 406 Avenue get the Democrats' nod,

an all-time high at \$4,379,730, but 1964 promised to outdis- of City Hall records revealed. tance that record. As Hereford continued to build, April building permits reached \$368,690 to bring the first four months total to \$1,579,980.

#### ROOTER SERVICE ELECTRIC SEWER

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> BATTERIES RECHARGED Factory Type Slow Charge 694

WHITE AUTO STORE B-10-9-5c 330 N. Main Hereford, Texas the District tournament. The in Amarillo renamed Leo Wit-

Matic wringer and lint filter. \$129.88. Sears, Hereford, EM B-10-12-35-9p B-11-13-9-tfc AUGUST

and service.

EM 4-0811

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LOST: Hereford Senior class

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tials in ring are G.D.B. Call

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Heaters with 2 stage flame

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B-11-10-31-TFC

8-11-50-Hc

#### 11. Business Service

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No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345 Nights phones EM 4-2012 or EM 4-1345 Box 130 B-11-46-tfc

#### OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH EM 4-3572

Commercial - Industrial Residential Wiring 809 EAST SECOND Magneto - Starter Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Salves & Service B-11-13-tfc

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8-11-35-Hc

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VACUUM CO. 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422 8-11-45-tfc blasted their way from behind

farmers in Deaf Smith County signed up to participate in the More than 575 persons of the to divert 17,789 acres to other

The 1964 county tax roll showed an additional \$10 million in a roaring start with an all-time county property valuation. Bas- enrollment high, Enrollment revenue for the county.

Hereford's banner year for SEPTEMBER the school system climaxed its John David Bryant, form year of history by graduation Hereford High School football ceremonies for 131 seniors. In great, was named as a fresh-1964, peak enrollment was man coach for the West Texas reached at a 3,463 figure, and State University Buffalo football the schools launched the first team. phase of the long-range \$2.4 four other schools.

New homes continued to dominate the building boom, as building permits continued brisk during May hitting the \$1,765,430

Deaf Smith County Democrats selected two newcomers, Earl Holt and Joe Pool, for county commission with incumbents tion had total deposits of \$30,- trailing for both precinct 2 and precinct 3 positions.

The Brownfield Cubs ended all hopes of the Hereford Whitedowned the Herd 12-6 in a hit-Hereford School Board moved

Levelland Lobos by a score of to activate the first part of its \$2.4 million school expansion Hereford school board started program when first contracts machinery rolling to sell \$750,- were let for a new heating sys-000 worth of bonds for Phase tem and for repairs at old Cen-1 of a school building program tral Elementary School, and for after voters approved a \$2.4 a new boiler and other repairs at Stanton Junior High. JULY

Large cranes and heavy e- Hereford school board picked quipment remained idle at the a site and bought land for a \$21 million Holly Sugar Plant brand-new elementary school thousands of calls from Hereas the strike by the Sheetmetal north of 16th street and immed- ford residents, but he stepped workers went into the fifth day lately the architects Barsher down from his post after 40 bringing production to a com- and Goyette, Lubbock, began years of service with the Hereplete standstill and more than drafting blue prints for the new ford Fire Department. structure.

Democrats in Deaf Smith Deposits in Hereford's two commissioner races, with neck- of \$2,501,356.27 over the same Building continued to boom

in Hereford during June, push-1963 building permits reached ing the first six-months' building permits to \$2,150,930, a check Better Feeds, Inc. Dr. Lena Edwards, a New warmed up considerably in Deaf

> Plans were revealed for the B-11-17-tfc U. S. Highway 60 and 385.

Stars romped to two smashing ticipating. victories over the Castro County and Canyon Little League HAVE PASTURE for approxi- in the touney as they defeat- dent. mately 50 head cattle balance ed the Canyon team 20-8, coming the game.

Domestic and Irrigation. Gra- was struck by a car on the Jack livestock operation then included vel pack or screen. Pump sales Renfro Estate breaking the horse's leg and necessitating 7,500 head of cattle. The lot is the amputation of the right leg. capable of feeding out more EM 4-2332 According to the trainer, Ben L. Thomas, this was the second year. B-11-28-tfc attempt to save a horse by amter-horse stallion at Canadian Hornets returned in the se-PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen was sucessfully fitted with an cond half to put down a Herd artificial leg several years ago. of Hereford Whitefaces 21-14 and B-11-10-23-tfc Dr. Gene Cope, a Hereford Vet- blot out the Herd's chances at erinarian, performed the opera- the district title. istered Shetland, Phone EM4-

Hereford Independent School authorized City Manager Dudley District board of trustees met in a regular meeting and raised the tax rate from \$1.60 to \$1.85 collection. Bayne told the comto meet the additional cost of mission that the delinquent athe expanded school program. mount totaled more than \$10,000 A new shopping center was planned for Hereford on Park Ave. just west of 25-Mile Ave. Centering the new shopping area would be a large discount store

More than 600 registered Here-

teer fireman and City Commis- in 1964,

#### STAR THEATRE NEW ADMISSION PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

sioner, Albert Maxwell, out of in the bottom of the Levelland inning to defeat the Levelland station while he answered a be allowed at the intersections call on Jackson St. When Maxwell inquired out of curiousity as trict 1-AAA crown.

Fight-hundred thirty wheat to the locaton of the fire, he burning the construction in Hereford in land station while he answered a discovered that the burning Construction in Hereford in house was his own, Between the 1964 shattered the all-time two men it was decided that high established in 1963 with ped.

Sat. & Sun.

From 1:45 P.M.

Weekdays 6:45 P.M.

Adults ....\$1.00 Students .....75

Children .....35

Maxwell would go and Angelo would stay at the station. Hereford schools were off to ed on the 22 per cent taxable at the end of the first two days valuations and the 80 cents per stood at 3599, which was 343 \$100 statutory rate limit, the more pupils than were enrolled increase amounted to approxi-mately \$17,600 in actual tax and the peak was yet to be reached

Formal dedication of the Mermillion program which would rill E. Shoup Plant of Holly Sueventually provide for a new el- gar Corp. was the culmination ementary school, a new junior of more than three years of efhigh and enlarged facilities at forts by local citizens and their representatives to secure the modern sugar mill for this area. Governor John Connally was the principal speaker for the

With one-third of the fiscal year gone, City Manager Dud-ley Bayne reported that \$218,-804.68 had been spent by City departments leaving a balance of \$454,432,32 out of the original budget of \$637,237. Bayne said this represented less than onethird of the actual budget spent and looked as if the city, were going to finish the fiscal year, April 31, 1965, with a better operating reserve than previous

Hereford was tagged as the third fastest growing city in Texas by the Texas Division of the Department of Commerce, Why? Because in 1952, the city of Hereford covered 1273 acres... in 1964 it had more than doubled its size to 2500 acres. During his service as volun

teer fireman and fire marshall, Clay Angelo answered many

Between 4,000 and 4,500 per-Deaf Smith County, A 50,000-ton capacity feed mill

began its climb into the sky as construction began on Hereford's newest industrial facility, Farr Politics and electon fever

Jersey Obstetrician who came to Hereford in 1961, to provide ed. An indication of the interest medical care for migrant farm in the 1964 election was the fact workers housed at the Hereford that a record number of absen-Labor Camp was included in a tee votes was cast during the list of 30 Americans awarded first nine days of the absentee the Presidential Medal of Free-dom voting period.
Hereford High School brought

home an "I" rating from the construction of an ultra modern marching contest for the fourth motel-restaurant complex be consecutive year. The annual Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 built near the intersection of contest was held in Buffalo Stadium, with bands from schools Hereford Little League All- throughout the Panhandle par-NOVEMBER

Texas Association of Wheat All-Stars, to earn a berth in Growers, at its annual meeting B-11-9-4c local all-stars clinched a place kowski, Hereford, as its Presi-Officials of Holly Sugar Cor-

of year. David Brumley, EM from behind in the fifth to win poration announced that the sugar company is moving the head quarters of its Livestock De-Peppy Chocha, a quarter partment from Denver, Colo. horse valued at more than \$5,000 to Hereford. The new Hereford pens with a capacity for some than 15,000 head of cattle each

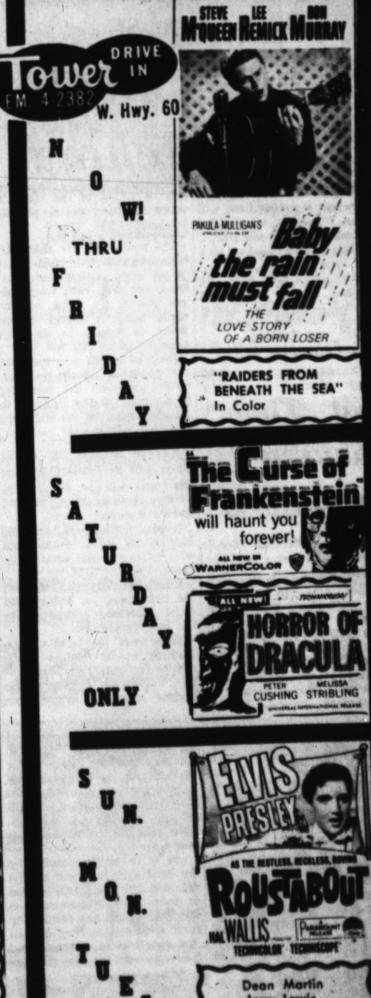
An unlucky Friday 13th and putating a leg. A valuable quar- a hard-hitting pack of Tulia was sucessfully fitted with an cond half to put down a Herd Hereford City Commission

DECEMBER

fords of the Jack Renfro Estate and a grocery.

City Fire Marshall Clay Angelo called combination volunge of the largest sales held

Star thru (for the first time!) **₹300000** What's New Pussucat? UNITED ARTISTS
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## 'Faces Outgain Glovis-Ready For Brownfield



ALMOST CAUGHT PASS - Walter Williams and Gary Tucker stopped this Clovis player from completing a pass in Saturday's pre-season scrimmage with Clovis. This was one of many defensive plays carried out by the Whitefaces against Clovis. (Staff Photo by David Butler)



100 MEMBERS STRONG

### Band To Begin Fall Marching

eight steps to five yards most

of the time during their rou-

has performed mostly to show

Jones will be twirlers for this year and will be featured in various routines during the fall

Roger Suttle was selected Monday as drum major and

will be leading the band in its

Band members will take to the field today or Friday and

begin marching practice for

Each week the band will be

working on its routine which

PRIOR TO this year the band

has marched in block band and

band will follow suit:

marching season.

routines on the field.

the Plainview game.

High School marching band will which the band will be playing number 100 strong this fall as this fall, they come on the football field, according to Ben Gollehon, high school band director.

"We've got a good band this year and will be attempting some difficult standard marches and marching routines," said the band directer.

VOICE OF GUNS, Parade of Champions and Begine for Band

### Post Time Changed At Ruidoso

RACING OFICIALS announced Wednesday a new first post time at Ruidoso Downs, The new post time will be 1 p.m. (mst) instead of the original

1:30 p. m. time. The earlier 1 p.m. post time, to be in effect the remainder of the meeting, was decreed by will be performed in Canyon at the New Mexico State Racing the University Interscholastic Commission, and went into effect through the state Wednes-

THE \$419,250 All-American Labor day at Ruidoso Downs. a block band, but this year band world's richest horse members will be spread out into

for the All-American

Brownfield Task Scheduled Friday The Hereford Whitefaces returned from Clovis Saturday night with some impressive figures in their favor. Monday they began practicing for their second pre-season scrimmage Friday at 3:30 p.m. with Brownfield which will be held at the

Hereford gained 126 yards in the scrimmage as compared to 110 gained by Clovis.

old game field, north of the high school.

The Whitefaces also had a quite impressive aerial record in the scrimmage completing six of ten passes in the scrim-

Clovis was not able to complete a pass during the scrimmage showing a not so impressive zero for five record in

### Boosters seven. Ricky Fangman and Set Game och. Caravan

Plainview were laid out at the first meeting of the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club Monday

Sheriff Lowell Sharp will lead the caravan to Plainview for the Whiteface-Bulldog football game

The caravan will leave from the High School parking lot at expected in the first scrim-6:15 Friday Sept. 10. Cars will begin to assemble at 6 p.m. so that they can be lined up.

Members of the caravan will travel together all the way to Plainview and will be escorted through any towns by city po- QUARTERBACK STEVE Hodlice of that town.

Calvin Goodin, club president, said many cities' fans travel which he received in practice. to games in a caravan and it Gary Victor handled the quarmakes an impressive view for terbacking duties for the White-

TICKETS FOR the game in Plainview will be available at Monday's Booster Club meeting for those who would like to purchase them in advance.

Goodin encouraged those from Hereford who are planning to attend the game to buy their it will improve their game," tickets in advance so that all of the Hereford people would be together in the stadium,

of the Booster Club.

tive play-by-play description out some outstanding play on 10 in Plainview. the part of the Whitefaces.

The band will be marching He also told of a new sonic sound pulsator which he and tines, but will vary from this his staff are considering buyand march six steps to five ing. The machine is used for yards using a slower march boys who receive muscle injurwhich is written in six-eights

THE MACHINE uses pulsa-Previous to this year the band ted sound waves to vibrate sore muscles and to get the muscles tunes, but since the trend for to relax thus removing the pain. high school band is changing to Coach Meredith said he has standard marches the Whiteface See BOOSTERS, Page 15 Sept. 10-11. PATTIE ROACH and Pennie

Roger Owens tied for the second spot with six tackles Average yards per carry for Hereford was lower than usual

Greg Richards led the Whitefaces in tackles with

because the coaches were switching players in the backfield. Gene Drummond led with a nine yard average per :arry. Richards was second with a seven yard average. "Our line made an excel-

lent showing in the scrimmage," said coach Jack Meredith, "they showed a great deal of pro-

"All of the men did better and made fewer mistakes than we mage," commented the coach,

Ricky Fangman and Charlie Brewton showed some impressive playing on the line against the Clovis team.

ges did not play in the scrimmage because of a slight injury faces well in the scrimmage.

As a result of the scrimmage coaches moved Gary Tucker to full back from halfback. He will also be playing split end.

"THE BOYS learned a lot from the scrimmage and I think said the coach,

No major injuries were in-COACH JACK Meredith show- curred by the boys other than ed films of Saturday's scrim- the normal bumps and bruises mage with Clovis to members which are received in the game. Following the Brownfield Meredith gave an informa- scrimmage the Whitefaces will begin their regular season aof the game including pointing gainst Plainview Friday Sept.

HEREFORD, a AAA school, will be out classed by AAAA Plainview in their first game.

"Plainview is a rough contender for the first game and should give Hereford a tough time," the coach commented,

Some of the Texas schools will begin their season this weekend, but most of the teams used the machine on a number will kick off their '65 season

### IMPROVED SQUAD REPORTS

### Football Practice Begins At WTSU

Football practice for the West road games include contests at early Wednesday morning in Canyon with an improved squad reporting for practice sessions at the 6:30 a.m. session, according to coach Joe Kerbel

STANDING IN the way of Futurity race will be held on has done routines designed for this up-swing is probably the all of whom have won two lettoughest schedule ever undertaken in the school's 55 years Wheeler returns and Don Denstakes and is rather in four company fronts and will of intercollegiate football. How- nis, top average man among the ng for those who like to do new more complicated rouand drool over money. times designed for company been facing this same problem in camp. every year since his arrival in Kerbel will depend heavily on One of the drills featured by 1960 and has managed to come sophomores and transfers for the band this year will be the out with a 26-23-1 record over much needed depth and several day, Cee Bar Deck, diamond drill. This drill is used the five-year span. That's a

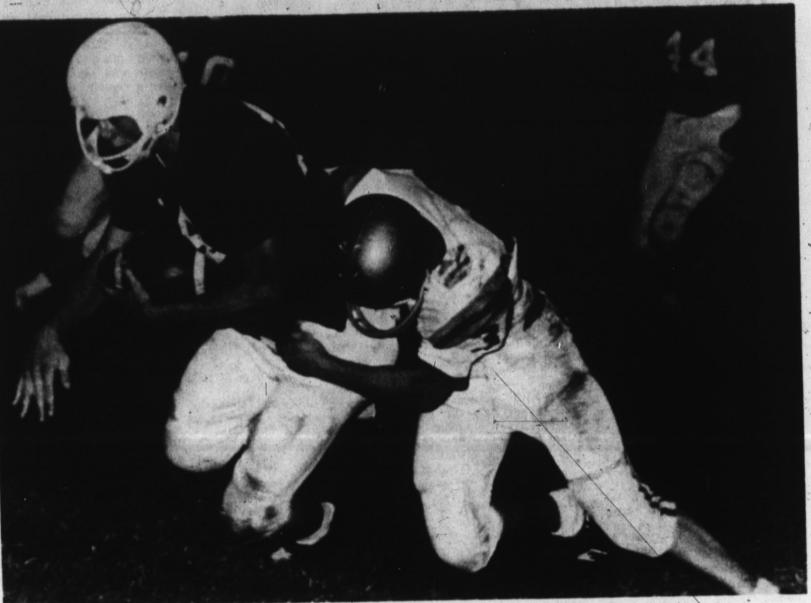
Gold Angel and Suwanee Bars.

PURSES IN the race will be then turn and reverse the diamond is sity at Athens, Ohio, on September 1983, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 1883, 188 campaign against Ohio Univer- prove on last year's 4-6 record \$9,000, fifth; \$7,000, sixth; formed when the middle man in each company front takes with, and \$2,000 each for two steps ahead of the group and is followed two steps later the step in th

Texas State Buffaloes began Memphis State, Lamar Tech and Texas Western

TWENTY LETTERMEN answered the early morning call Wednesday including 1 in emen George Allen, Terry Funk, Vern Kosub and Butch Waltersheid, ters. Leading receiver Ted

h Jr., Art's Model, Four to form moving diamonds on winning percentage of .530 compared to the field which are formed by pared to the Buffaloes' all-time pared to the necessity of a good deal to the necessity of a good deal percentage of .515 for 462 to the necessity of a good deal to



hard from behind by a Clovis player in this play in the pre-season scrimmage Saturday evening in Clovis. The

**HUNTING REGULATIONS** — Regulations for hunting Mourn-

ing Doves and White-Winged Doves limit hunters to a

daily bag limit of 12 birds for Mourning Doves and a daily

bag limit of 10 birds for the White-Winged Doves. Open

season for Mourning Doves in the north zone will be Sept.

1 to Oct. 30. Open season for Mourning Doves in the

south zone is Sept. 25 to Nov. 23, except in those counties

having whitewing season where it will be Sept. 25 to Nov.

19. Open season for White-Winged and Mourning Doves in

the shaded zone only will be Sept. 4-5 and 11-12.

HIT FROM BEHIND. - Hereford's Greg Richards was hit Hereford Whitefaces first unit outgained the Clovis team in yardage. (Staff Photo by David Butler)

#### **DOUBLES MEET**

### Jaycees To Start Annual Tourney

Beau handicap doubles bowling to a bowling match. tournament at Sunset Lanes in The Jaycees represented by Hereford Saturday at 9 a.m. Kent Turner, Ronnie Osborn,

held Saturday, Sunday and Monday this weekend to take advantage of the Labor Day Holiday. The next two following weekends the tourney will be held only on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12 and

TRIALS FOR the tournament will be held on Saturdays and Monday at 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Trials for Sundays will be held at 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Steve Jones and L. V. Watts will be the tournament hosts.

TO PUBLIZE the upcoming countries.

Hereford Jaycees will kick tournament the Hereford Jayoff their First Annual Belle and | cees challenged the TV 10 Tigers

The tourney will be held for three weekends in September. Were out-bowled by nearly 400 MANAGER OF Sunset Lanes,

Steve Jones, said the response toward the upcoming tournament has been good and he expects the tourney to draw a number of good bowlers. Those wishing to bowl in the tournament can pick up entry

and regulation forms at the Sunset Lanes or from any Hereford

Entry fee is \$6 with a \$3 prize fund, a \$2.70 bowling fee and a 30 cent expense fee.

It is believed that the Egyp-The estimated prize fund is tians were the first to make \$750, based on 250 entries. First glass, but there is some basis place winners will be guaran- for believing that glass was first teed \$200, Second place guaran- used in Syria, Glass vessels teed \$100. High scratch couples many thousands of years old winners will receive \$10 weekly. have been discovered in both

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### Gross Income High For Farmers In,64

NEW YORK - All things considered, 1964 turned out to be a better year for Deaf Smith County's farmers than had been expected.

despite the fact that a consider net income, a 12-year high. able amount of land was kept out of use, in line with the goout of use, in line with the go-vernment's acreage-cutting pro-

many growers. It compensated for much of the land that was For 4-H Clubs not in production.

ment of Agriculture.

farm income came to \$31,537,000 The amount included all cash

tions for taxes, wages, interest At its initial fall session each and other operating costs.

home-grown items that were ing. consumed on the farm, An estimated 75 percent of

dairy products. For the American farmer in

general, the economic picture did not get much brighter last year. There was improvement, to a degree, in the prices he received in the market place. He also was helped by an increase in government payments., which provided him with 6 percent of his income as against 4.6 percent in 1963,

THESE GAINS were offset, partly, by the higher prices he had to pay for fuel, feed, equipment and other supplies. For Deaf Smith County's farm

population, income for the year

#### Local Woman's **Mother Buried**

mother of Mrs. James Welch of Hereford, were conducted in Trains Overseas Pioneer Drive Baptist Church at Abilene Saturday morning by the

five grandchildren.

The prospects are better this year, according to the Department of Agriculture. On the basis of figures for the first half of 1965, it predicts that the na-LOCAL CROP, and livestock tion's farmers and cattle raisproduction was at a high level, ers will reach \$13.5 billion in

## The increased use of fertilizers spelled the difference for

Fall activity in 4-H Clubs of The findings are based on a Deaf Smith County was pre-county-by-county survey conducted by the Standard Rate Leaders Council with County and Data Service and on nation- Agents Juston McBride and al reports issued by the Depart- Mrs. Rita Sue Huckert Monday afternoon. Adults who serve as THE FIGURES for Deaf organization leaders in each Smith County show that gross club form the council.

Clubs will resume regular meetings in September, after a summer schedule of special ereceipts but is before deduc- vents, trips and contests,

club will set its schedule, form THE BULK of it came from subject matter groups for stuthe sale of farm products. The dy courses, elect officers and rest consisted of government enroll new members. Topics for payments and of "income in the subject matter groups were kind," representing the value of suggested in the Council meet-

A committee was appointed to plan for the annual Vegetable the income from farm market and Crop Show, at which 4-H ings came from the sale of members will display products crops and 25 percent from the from which a county exhibit sale of poultry, livestock and will be selected to enter in the sale of poultry, livestock and will be selected to enter in the Mmes. A. J. Bezner, Clar. Area I Convention Is Outlined Tri-State Fair.

ence Betzen and George Turrentine are adult members of the committee, to work with Janice Turrentine, Jane Witkowski, Charles Atchley and Kevin McAndrews, junior lead-

On a yearbook committee, Mmes. W. H. Goettsch and C. T. Goheen were named. Three junior leaders are to be added

membership in 4-H Clubs is o- bers will register morning ar- close at a banquet in Herepen to all interested boys and rivals beginning at 9:30. girls, who are urged to enroll at the beginning of the school year. Inquiries about membership may be made to the county

### Funeral services for Mrs. Friona Soldier Charles D. Romaine of Abilene.

Army Sgt. Wilson H. Evans, Rev. Jack Ridlehoover, pastor. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Mrs. Romaine, 53, has visited Evans of Friona, participated frequently in her daughter's in four weeks of field training home and was widely acquaint- exercises at Hohemfels, Germhome and was widely acquainted in the exercises at Hohemfels, Germany, ending Aug. 24. The Friday. Applicants For Abilene hospital but had pre-viously been a patient in a hos-Army in January, 1964, was stationed at Fort Polk, La., be-

a son, Edward Earl Wagner University after graduation of Tucson; two sisters, Mrs. from high school in Onida, S. D. Willie Smith and Mrs. Maude in 1959. He is now a squad lead-Parker, both of Macon, Ga., and er in the 3rd Armored Division's 48th Infantry

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the annual convention of Area Lynn Bourland of Clarendon, I, Young Homemakers of Texas, Area I entrant who was chosen here Sept. 11. Theme of the pro- State Little Sister last year, gram will be "Today's World will be presented, Our Challenge". Delegates will convene at 10 of Lockney, state vice president, a.m. for a business session fea- and Mrs. Edward Weil'of Hale turing election of officers, Mrs. Center, past state president, Delbert Reed of Clarendon, area will have parts on the propresident, will be in charge, gram, and Lazbuddie mem- The one-day convention will

CLASS IN REUNION — The entire class of

1924, first to be graduated from the old

Fairview School in northern Deaf Smith

pupils which was held here recently. Mrs.

Hattie Jarnigan Boling, left, was the teacher,

and is presently teaching in Farwell schools.

The six graduates are Mrs. Viola Thomas

Griswold, now of Lubbock; Mrs. Mabel

Curtsinger Strange, still a Hereford resident;

Little Sister title will be at a ers of Texas members. luncheon in the Caison House. The Hereford Chapter has Each chapter may enter a conis the Hereford entrant, The for the state title.

Ed Kajihiro, profesor of biol- lect,

Notes Stanton Junior High School ogy at Wayland College, Plain Patients In Hospital will be the meeting place for view, as the main speaker. Miss Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Route 1; Silbia Anguiano, General Delivery; Edward E. Spurgeon, 704B S. Tennessee St.; Mrs. Able T.

Cecil M. Allred of Amarillo, who was the

class president; Mrs. Veeda Parker, post-

master at Sedan, N. M.; Mrs. Frieda McClain

Womble of Denton. The school closed in

1940 after operation since 1908 and the

building was recently torn down. The re-

union was attended by 115 ex-students and

Hospital

Aguirre, 116 Higgins; Mrs. Zel-

Patients Dismissed

James W. Blackwell, Mrs. Daye

A. Heck, Mrs. Huber Williams;

Mrs. Burke W. Inman, Jr.,

Mrs. Donald R. Taylor, Mrs. Raul P. Cruz, Mrs. Marie An-

Mrs. Linnie Campbell, Mrs.

Mert Bridges, Mrs. Maria Ca-mache, Jesse Trevine, Mrs.

Juan V. Perales, Mrs. P. E.

bert C. Pemberton, Carl V. Kropff, Mrs. Israel Merene, Ca-

Paula Lopez, Gilberto S, Her-

Look

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vasques

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Galo Ma-

drid Padroin are the parents of

a boy, Eliveis M. Padroin, He

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Moreno

are the parents of a girl, Frances Moreno. She weighed 6 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferdinand

Cavassa are the parents of a

girl, Ona Lea Cavassa, She weighed 6 lb. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro La Fuen-

te Jr. are the parents of a boy, Michael Anthony La Fuente. He weighed 7 lb. 2 1/2 ox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnet

Owens are the parents of a girl,

Linda Joyce Owens born Aug.
29. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 3/4 oz.
Mrs. and Mrs. Abel Torres

Aquirre are the parents of a boy, Anselmo Aquirre born Aug. 30. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

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weighed 8 lb, 1/2 oz,

members of their families. (Bradly photo)

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gelo; 8-29

rera Jr.; 9-1,

Mrs. Eddie Joe Fortenberry

County, came back for a reunion of former Harlin of Itasca and Mrs. Ruby Jean Bowen

ford High School for Young Competition for the area Homemakers and Young Farm-

worked with area officers in testant, a high school FHA stu- planning the program. Members dent who plans to be a college here include two of the officers, homemaking major, Janna Cole Mrs. David Brumley, past president now serving as parliaarea titlist will enter a contest mentarian, and Mrs. Larry Dobbs, vice president, Mrs. Ho-Registration will resume at ward Hunter is closing a term 1 p.m. and the general session as local president and Mrs. will begin at 2 p.m. with Dr. Clark Andrews is president-e-

### Jobs Are Sought In addition to the daughter, she is survived by her husband; He attended West Texas State By Post Office

seeking applications from lo- insurance, health benefits procal residents who are interested grams, paid vacations and subin becoming postal clerks or stantial retirement incomes. city carriers, Postmaster Nolan Grady announces.

will be placed on a list of eligibles to be considered for future job openings.

Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.48 per hour with annual increases for six years and additional increases every three years to \$3.38 an hour, Anyone interested may obtain information at the Hereford Post Office or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Post Office, Fort Worth, Texas 76101,

s the largest employer in the great-grandchildren,

Federal Service, Grady adds, and postal employment normally leads to a lifetime career. Outstanding workers advance to nis L. Cheek, Mrs. O. C. Don- Judy Summers, secretary. supervisory positions as yacan- aldson, Miss Geraldine Roger, cies occur. Together with all Mrs. Pedro T. La Fuente, Mrs. federal employees, they receive John F. Cavassa, Mrs. Gale M. Booster... regular step increases in salary, Padrein; 8-31 The Hereford Post Office is with benefits of low-cost life

### Persons who apply and who pass a written test given by Hereford Man's

Mrs. D. Warren of Dallas, mother of Ed Warren of Here- 6 lb. 2 1/2 oz. ford, died Tuesday night in a Dallas convalescent home after a long illness, Funeral services are planned at 2 p.m. Thursday in Childress, directed by New-berry Funeral Home.

A long-time resident of Childress, Mrs. Warren was the wife 13 oz. of a former mayor of that city. In addition to the son here, she is survived by three daughters, The Post Office Department six grandchildren and three

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### Pete Plank Attends IFYE World Conference

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From 30 countries, the young men and women renewed acquaintances at the conference. Plank was in Uruguay in 1962 under the program,

Personal greetings were read from President Johnson, Vice-President Humphrey, Secretary of State Rusk and Secretary of Agriculture Freeman at the o ning ceremony.

Six Americans were featured speakers on the program; other major events of the conference included visits to Swiss farms

#### Naval Reserve Recalls Officers

Voluntary recall of Naval Reserve officers to meet the in-creasing demands of Southeast Asia service is being solicited in certain categories, the Navy Recruiter's office at Amarillo has announced

Categories include: Those in the medical corps with a rank of lieutenant com-mander and above who are specialists in surgery and orth-opedic surgery, or lieutenant and above in the general medicine field.

Those in the supply corps with a rank of lieutenant or lieuten-ant commander; those in the chaplain corps with a rank of lieutenant commander and be-low; those in the civil engineer corps with a rank of comman der and below; officers in the unrestricted line with a rank of lieutenant and below.
All reserve officers who meet

these qualifications, except retired officers, may submit their requests direct to the Bureau of Naval Personnel (Pers B151) with a copy to the command holding their service records.

Each request must indicate te R. Osborn, 507 Park Ave.; period of active duty desired if Mrs. W. E. Warrick, Route 2; Chester E. Willhite, Box 367, the officer is accepted; the min-Vega; Mrs. Pat Blakley, 303 imum period is one year. Inter-Ave. A; Mrs. J. W. Kirby, 209 ested officers are invited to inquire further of the Navy Reat 110 E. Fifth, A

#### Mrs. Epfiano Ortiz; John E. McCleskey, Ronnie W. Brawdy, Band...

Continued from Page 14) by those on each side of him

THE FINAL product is moving diamond, five or ten yards later the lead man does an about face and is followed two steps later by those who were beside him in the company front thus reversing the forma-Hooser, Donna Hill, Mrs. Ro- tion.

Band officers for this year are Jerry McCathren, president; thy Meiwes, M. F. Smith; 8-30 Jimmy Cooper, band manager; Mrs. Dick Rogers, Mrs. Den- Peggy Allred, librarian; and

### (Continued from Page 14)

of men on the team who had received injuries and was amazed at the results. Some of the injuries which would take a week or more to heal were cured in two or three days by using th machine.

THE COACH said the ma-

chine was highly recommended Perales are the parents of a by one of the doctors in Heregirl, Gloria Jean, She weighed ford. The machine is portable and

can be taken on out-of-town games to be used on men who receive injuries in a game, GOODIN announced that the Booster Club would meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Community Center even though Monday is Labor Day.

Wedding Invitations Printed THE INK SPOT

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