

ENTERTAINER AT WORK - Pete Pedersen, Dallas, performed at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night. One of his laugh-getters went something like this: There was the Texan named Mark . . . who challenged

No Toes Levine . . . all the cowboys walk like this . . . Mark was frightened breath and gave a rousing harmonica rendition of "Ghost Rider in the Sky." because he kept hearing someone say "Mark, Mark" every time he took a step ... well, you see there was this hair-lipped dog . . . Pete then drew a deep

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Local Calves Take Steer Wins

622 Brave Snow And Have A Ball



CITIZEN OF YEAR — Don Davidson, left, receives the Hereford Lions Club "Citizen of the Year" award, presented by Lions president O. Z. Golden. (Staff Photo)

TO FIGHT DEFECTS

Mothers To March Monday For MOD

March of Dimes activity will donate to the March of Dimes. continue Monday as many Hereford mothers take to the streets to solicit funds for the campaign in the annual Mother's March.

cold and there is snow on the ground, Mrs. Wheeler Sears needed to canvass the territory The Rev. Davidson is a nawould go on as scheduled.

Mrs. Sears and Mrs. David

Seven area leaders have been elected to work in the march and each has chosen two section leaders to assist them, Each of the section leaders will obtain volunteers to march for the

THE MARCH will begin at 6:30 p. m. Monday and residents are asked to turn on their porch lights if they intend to

'Pay Your Poll Tax'



King's Manor Head Receives 'Citizen' Honor

A total of 622 persons braved 12-degree weather and blowing snow to attend the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Once inside, however, the shivers were soon to be replaced by knee - slapping laughter when a Dallas nightclub entertainer, Pete Pedersen, arrived on stage.

He talked about it too . . "I slid halfway here," he quipped.

But Pedersen's one-man show came after several other events highlighting the chamber's asusual big banquet.

Hereford Lions Club presented its "Citizen of the Year" award to the Rev. Don R. Davidson, executive director of King's Manor retirement home here.

AND THE CHAMBER made its sixth "Hereford Bull' presen-

It went in absentia to Dennis O'Rourke President and Chief Executive Officer of Holly Sugar Corporation

O'Rourke, as well as many other out-of-town persons, had planned to 'attend the banquet but was unable to get here due to the weather.

Presenting the Citizen of the Year Plaque to the Rev. Davidson was O. Z. Golden, president of the Hereford Lions Club. Citizens Band Radio Club

IN MAKING the presentation. members will also participate in Golden outlined the history of the march and will follow the the man chosen by a Lions Although the weather has been marchers as they make their Club committee to receive the

said Saturday that unless the they will use their mobile ra- tive West Texan, and has lived weather turned bad the march, dios to obtain the necessary in Hereford nine years. He is the father of two children. A baby sitting service will be Long active in affairs aimed

Gibson are co-chairman of the provided for the children of the at aiding the area's elder citimarchers by the home econo- zens, the Rev. Davidson is a mics girls at the high school. former pastor of the First Meth-See SNOW Page 11

Brand Receives Statewide Honors In Associated Press Competition-

The Hereford Brand was the dard-Times, the Galvest on only non-daily newspaper in the state of Texas to place in the 1965 Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association

News, Texas City Daily Sun, Midland Reporter-Telegram,.

The Paris News, the Marshall Newspaper Contest, it was announced Saturday in Corpus Chronicle, and many others

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COMPETING in one of only two newspaper size classifications, the Brand received first place in the photojournalism event and an honorable mention the photojournalism the photojournalism category in the photojournalism cate

newspapers in the state were eligible for competion in the free for all event. Papers sought honors in two divisions — above photography and written account of the disaster.

The story of Bravo Smokes' establishment in Hereford earn-75,000 and below 75,000 population brackets based upon the home city of the entering news-

including the San Angelo Stan- and the Borger News-Herald.

The Brand's winning entry in

Former news editor Dudley

All Associated Press member Lynch and Wain Miller did the

The Brand was one of four The Brand took honors in the below 75,000 population bracket while competing with some of the state's leading newspapers, the state's leading newspapers, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal took line was a process of the state of th



GRAND CHAMPION - Margaret Minks Hereford steer earned her. shows her calf and the trophy which the

NO DAMAGE NOTED

Snow Totals 5 Inches

ter the desert, as far as wea- officers indicated ther goes, last week,

when winter came plumetting five and a half inches. the mercury some 12 notches to 12 degrees in a three-hour span and issuing forth the first por-tions of a five and a half inch most were extremely hazardous moisture from the snow.

EXHIBITORS at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show felt the blunt of it, as did chamber of commerce banquet-bound travelers.

But in both instances, the damage was only skin deep. That was Thursday night.

By Friday afternoon, many residents shuddered to recall ice storms of years past, but the thought soon vanished as it became evident ice would cause The Paris News, the Marshall little damage to transmission

> However, temperatures continued to tumble falling to four degrees below zero Saturday

DRIFTING, although considerable in spots, caused no ter-

Weather

Moisture this month ,35 Moisture this year .35

(Courtesy KPAN)

Hereford and the Texas Pan- rific problems to travelers in at times and will continue to be handle had the main course af- the immediate Hereford area, so until ice clears.

Snow appeared uniformly dis-fields probably received the most A sampler-type winter snow tributed over the county, rang- benefit from the snow, as one had just about melted away . ing from four and a half to observer put it.

(Staff Photo)

School students and farmers'

Students got a holiday out of No major roads were closee the deal and farms suffered the

Miss Minks Posts Grand Champion

Two Hereford steers packed home all the honors at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Friday night stock shows here in recent years.

three hours, but when it was all over, you couldn't be completely surprised to see the Grand Champion Steer trophy going to a Hereford shown

by Miss Margaret Minks. For it was time for the 13-year-old Walcott 4-H Club Sale Brings girl to take the big step into the championship bracket High Returns second home for her elder brother, Larry one-time For Exhibitors grand champion at the Hereford contest and a four-time winner elsewhere.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks. steer hails from the Dameron

Hereford Ranch herd, name in the Hereford junior livestock show, Bill Cole, ended up being announced as the owner of the Reserve Champion

Cole, a freshman at Hereford High and member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, showed a 902-pound Hereford, also from pion barrow for \$1.25 per pound the Dameron herd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

Both the champion and reserve champion steers for the fourcounty event had earlier earned the same titles in judging in the separate Deaf Smith County competition of the show, introduced for the first time this

Miss Minks sold the grand champion steer to the First National Bank of Hereford for a total of \$1,566 in Saturday afternoon's sale.

Cole's reserve champion brought \$1,082,40 from Community Grain of Easter.

IN ADDITION to the trophies for the ranking of his calf in various classes at the show, Cole also received the Showmanship award for the steer division. Showmanship award in the

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to climax judging of 405 animals in one of the largest junior

Judging of 88 steers in three classes required some

Bids came in like the brisk breeze Saturday afternoon as almost 150 prize 4-H and FFA club stock went through the rings at the Hereford Young Her prize-winning 1044-pound Farmers Junior Livestock Show.

But the winter atmosphere outside had little to do with the AND ANOTHER famil i a r price of beef, pork, and lamb inside the Bull Barn, where the Grand Champion steer of the show went for the sum of \$1,

Following are results of Saturday's auction.

Bob Gleason, Lazbuddie 4-H, sold his 221-pound grand chamfor a total of \$276.25 to Foster Fertilizer, Lazbuddie.

Reserve champion barrow, shown by Theresa Seaton of Lazbuddie 4-H Club, weighed 211 lbs. It went to SIB Gin of Laxbuddie for \$1.10 lb., a total of \$232.10.

Deaf Smith County Champion Barrow, a 218-pound Hampshire, was sold to Deaf Smith County Rural Eelctric Cooperative for \$1 per pound, total \$218. It was shown by Ronnie Nunley, Hereford High Future Farmer.

Otis Robinson soid his county reserve champion barrow, a 240 pound duroc, for 95.4 cents to Hank Williams for a total of \$228, Robinson is a member of the Hereford High Future Farm-

Margaret Minks, Ford 4-H. sold her grand champion steer around Heref or d, although benefits of some .30 inch of barrow division went to Bob for \$1.50 for each of its 1044 See SALE Page 11



A COOL MOVE - City employes had their hands full Fri- work was done at temperatures reading in one-digit fig. day and Saturday as they attempted removing some of the ures. five-inch blanket of snow hiding streets here. Most of the

1. . . .

(Staff Photo by Tyler Vance)

By DEBORAH BAKER

Miss Dianna Clearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clear-Summerfield Baptist Church Fri. ers Sunday School class. day evening. Both are students at Howard Payne College in plete plans for the wedding.

Mrs. Della Roper of Maud, Okla., is spending a week visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. Jack White.

returned last Sunday from Dal- Lee, and family. las, where he underwent ear surgery. He is reported making good recovery.

here on business last week and spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the home of his brother, Billy Bell.

the parents of a daughter, born were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon, Little Dianna L. B. Blake of Stratford, who Faye McCoy weighed in at an spent Tuesday here. even seven pounds.

in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun visited Mrs. Ella Counselman at in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christie of Westway were guests Sunday afternoon of his brother, Kenneth Christie, and family. After church Sunday evening the Kenneth Christies and Charles

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Mrs. Cliff Allmon was hostess man of Summerfield, and Jack. Tuesday for the quarterly soie Morgan were married at the cial meeting of Faithful Work-

Freddie Logan,

Howell of Dimmitt. That eve - tee. Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchens Tulia to visit their son, Wayne from the truth," Davis said. "A fore the January 31st deadline

business and visited their daugh- voting booths of Texas." Dan Bell of Seagraves was ter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell of Seagraves spent the weekend in the

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mary Mrs. Frank Huckert shopped visiting Nanetta Clearman, a student in Wayland Baptist College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker were Amarillo Monday, and shopped n Lubbock Saturday on business. They visited her mother, Mrs. Armavena Buckmaster, Andy Rule visited friends and and grandmother, Mrs. Addie relatives at Friona Tuesday Stringer, Mrs. Buckmaster was a visitor in the Baker home here Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Terrell fr. and Mrs. Sammie Lesly nade a weekend trip to Coloralo Springs for skiing.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stanford, and sister, Mrs. Jessie Mc-Caffety, in Amarillo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sharp of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolinger, The two wo- there men are sisters.

the care of her two small grandsons, both ill of chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley were in Friona recently for a honoring Wiley on his birthday.

The Guy Walsers were baby sitters last weekend for Dee and Homemakers in Austin. The Bakers visited in the R. B. Baker the R. B. Bakers' duaghter.

Valerie Christie, Mrs. Carolyn Vicky, were in Amarillo Mon- at Dimmitt Monday night. day. Cory and Vicky appeared on the Sheriff Bill TV show

Poll Tax Needed Democrats Note

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker at- cials are most concerned that by the 59th Texas Legislature, tended basketball games in Dim- Texas voters are under a false all seats in the Texas Senate Brownwood. The couple visited tended basketball games in Dim-her parents last weekend to com-mitt Friday evening, then vis-impression that they no longer and House of Representatives ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. have to pay their poll tax in will be up for election during order to be able to vote in the the primaries and general elec-1966 elections according to Will tion of 1966. In addition to these Mrs. Carl Lee spent Monday D. Davis Chairman of the State statewide and district offices, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Democratic Executive Commit- many other district and county

ing Mr. and Mrs. Lee went to "Nothing coud be further Failure to pay the poll tax bepoll tax receipt or a valid cer- will disenfranchise any voter tificate of exemption is still the from participating in the elec-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker only 'Legal tender' acceptable tion of state, district and county were in Lubbock Saturday on as an admission ticket into the officials. Partial qualification as

THE THREE federal judges who will decide the U. S. Department of Justice law suit to abolish the poll tax in Texas as a requirement for voting also U. S. Representative in the elec-Billy Bell home, Other visitors have admonished Texans that Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy are with the Billy Bells last week they had better pay the \$1.75 poll tax levy before the January 31st deadline if they desire to vote this year accord-Jo were recently in Plainview cratic County Chairman for ing to Leo Witkowski, Demo-Deaf Smith County.

Witkowski said that the judges have indicated that no final decision is probable for several

till necessary. All statewide of- 091 cities. ficials, the Governor, the Lieu- "A GOOD, STABLE, depend-tenant Governor, the Attorney able postal system is vital to General, the Justices of the Su- the well being of the nation's the Land Commissioner and one explore all the techniques availof the three members of the able to modernize our postal ser-Railroad Commission are to be vice and make certain they are elected in 1966,

In addition to these offices, due

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill has Christie were in Lubbock Monday on busi

> R. B. Baker was in Friona on business Monday.

T. B. Dyer of Springlake was Mexican supper in the home of his sister, Mrs. Stanley Benge, his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Besuch action be taken.

Mrs. Raleigh Rule, with Mrs. Arless Goolsby of Dimmitt, a Devra Baker while the childrens former resident of this commun-

home Sunday, while Mr. and Littlefield Tuesday with Mrs. day parcel delivery has been Mrs. Jackie Dulen of Plainview Gladys Tate of Spade, who is were also guests, Mrs. Dulen is in a hospital recovering from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rule vis-Christie and children, Cory and ited Mr. and Mrs. Dough Adams

Jerry Don Lance and Ann Scarbrough of Dimmitt were in Hereford Friday night.

Frank Willard of Friona was visitor in the R. R. Rule home Tuesday night.

Earl Behrends and Earl Ray Shannon attended a skating party in Hereford Monday evening, sponsored by Behrends' Sunday School class.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Jana and Jeff were guests for supper in the Bob Watson home at Cotton Center.

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a voter is possble through the obtanment of a "Poll Tax Not Paid" ceretificate, with which the holder may vote only for the offices of U. S. Senator. and tions of 1966

Window Service Increased In Post Offices

President Johnson has directed postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to take steps to in-PAYMENT of poll taxes for crease window service where nd ral elections is no longer re- needed in some 15,000 post ofuired, but poll tax payments fices, and to resume six-day-ar state and local elections are week parcel post delivery in 6,

preme Court, one of the three economy," President Johns on udges of the State Court of said, in granting the postmas-Criminal Appeals, the State Com ter general authority to seek adstroller, the State Treasurer, vice service improvement funds the Agriculture Commissioner, from congress. "I want you to being used to provide the American people with the best postal system in the world at the lowest possible cost to the Taxpayer." The postmaster General Jerry Terrell and Kenneth said that the service improve-Congress provides the funds -

master general, replying to a p. m. on its return trip to Wax-

UNDER THE POSTMASTER General's proposal, six-day post delivery would be restored in 6,091 cities where delivery routes served by foot carriers are now parents, the Durven Bakers, attended the state convention of Mrs. Goolsby's parents, Mr. receiving parcel post delivery only five days a week. One de-Young Farmers and Young and Mrs. Killabrew of Idalou, livery day is skipped each week in these cities, though on routes Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in served by mounted carriers, sixmaintained.

Post Office service on Saturdays - and, in cases, Sundays would be authorized on an as needed basis in nearly 15,000 post offices. Late-window-hour on week nights, where needed. 650,000 ga Postmasters would be author-cipal use. ized to resume selling money orders on Saturdays as part of

. . Featured Speak

Rev. Brazell To Be Featured At **Hereford Church**

The Reverend George Brazell, Vice President of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Texas, will Marcontell announced.

David Marcontell a 964 graduate of Hereford High chool, is now attending Southvestern Assemblies of God Colege. He is a member of the coliege choir singing in the bass

The choir recently made a trip hrough the South-East that carried them through ten different tates besides Texas. A tour is ow being planned for next pring that will take the choir westward toward the West Coast, appearing in Assemblies of God churches along the way. David is the son of the Rev.

and Mrs. V. W. Marcontell of David is a business Adminis- peting,

College and will assist with ar- ago. Widespread publicity by Authority to make the postal rangements for the choirs's ap- Better Business Bureaus and

> the window service restoration in these cities where money order sales have been curtailed. Postmaster general O'Brien said that the service improvements would be a meaningful step in the president's program to upgrade the quality of Federal serivces.

Post office window hours and parcel post delivery service were cut back by the post office department as an economy measure in May 1964.

650,000 gallons a day for muni- torney.

C of C Warns Of Consumer Gyp O **Retail Products**

ber of Commerce said today that the use of "bait and switch" Film Viewed By chandise has become the most chandise has become the most widespread consumer gyp in the

W. T. THOMPSON, Manager of the Chamber, said this find- of the Deaf Smith County March ing is based on the results of a of Dimes Drive, presented a spenation-wide survey of the ten cial program to the Hereford Kitop consumer rackets conducted wanis Club Thursday when he by the National Better Busines Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership.

In its survey - the first nation-wide analysis of consumer schemes - NBBB polled 114 local Better Business Bureaus, asking them to list the rackets used to deceive and defraud the public in the order of their prevalence in their communities.

these are the top ten schemes: (1) Bait and switch; (2) home lead almost normal lives. improvement swindles; (3) chain be the guest speaker during the referral sales plans (4) charity; morning worship service featuring today at 11 a. m. at the Assembly of God Church Ave. G. & Union located adjacent to gouging) (8) victimizing the agthe High School, the Rev. V. W. ed; (9) health quackery and (10) work-at-home gyps.

NBBB SAID BAIT and switch volves a provocative advertiselured by the ad from one pro-

Although it is outlawed in many states, the technique has been widely used over the years to retail a broad range of products. The upsurge in this scheme in 1965 attributed to its growing use in the retailing of freezer meats. Bait and switch tecniques are

also being used to retail sewing machines, appliances, siding vaccum cleaners and car-

tration student at the college. He DEBT CONSOLIDATION, a plans to take his Junior and form of "super-usury" practic-Senior years at Arlington State. ed by unlicensed second mort-The Rev. Brazell is now in gage brokers and others, was Southwestern Assemblies of God ing racket in the nation a year But the fish towed the boat

service improvements was con- pearance Sunday morning. The Chambers of Commerce greattined in a letter to the post- choir will leave Hereford at 2 ly reduced the problem in 1965. The National Bureau emphasized that some of the schemes listed in the top ten - for example, bait and switch and chaim referral sales plans are patently deceptive and are always used with intent to mis-

> lead and defraud, Others, like home improvement and business opportunities, can be perfectly legitimate and generally are. The problem here is the sharp promoter who operates in these fields.

NBBB offered this advice to sonsumers: - Deal only with firms of known reliability.

- Read and understand all Buckeye, Arizona, has a water written agreements before you service would also be resumed desalting plant that produces sign. If in doubt, consult an at-- Investigate all investment

offerings before you invest.

— Take medical problems to

your physician. - Seek information from your local BBB of Chamber of Com-

The Deaf Smith County Cham- March Of Dimes

Dr. Noble Ballard, chairman showed the film, "An estra Measure" to the group.

THE FILM DEPICTS various kinds of birth defects which have been attacked by the 57 birth defect centers in the United States which are sponsored by March of Dimes Funds.

Many of the children in the film who had suffered birth defects would have a hopeless outlook toward life had it not been for these centers, but through As cifed by reporting Bureaus, the help of modern medical technology these youngsters will

Dr. Ballard then explained how the funds were used to help ren who suffer from the defects. He explained that one child

in Hereford was born with a wais a retailing racket which in- ter sack on her back and had no use of its legs, but with the ment used as "bait" and an at help of the March of Dimes tempt to "switch" the customer unds the sack had been surgically removed and later when duct to another, high-priced it- the child was older money would be provided for crutches and braces so it could learn to walk HE REALLY HAD HIM

ROBINSON, III. (#) — Herb Knotts' big fish caught at the Shriners annual outing, got away, but he has the pictures to tion. prove that it really was a big one. It got away after it was hooked, landed, photographed and weighed.

Knotts caught his big catrish from a boat, on spinning equip ment, using a silver spoon, At first he thought his hook was fastened on a log in Chester Mc-Cord's lake.

with help from men on the bank. it was pulled in and weighed -17 pounds, Several Shriners took Then the fish was put n a

chain-type stringer with metal snaps and was tied to the pier. Apparently Mr. Cat wasn't too tired by his 15-minute struggle to pull open a snap and swim

Youths Recover

Two Levelland youths, who narrowly missed death from monoxide gas were repeated dismissed from Deaf Smith Coun ty Hospital.

Guadalupe C. Cobarubia Jr., 19, was dismissed Friday, and Henry B. Compos, 20, was released Saturday.

The pair was found unconscious in their parked auto three miles southwest of Hereford by two members of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, and a Highway Patrolman, after they were reported by a farmer who had seen them parked since early Monday morning. The call was made about 3 p. m. Monday afternoon.

The key of the auto was reported to be turned on, and the heater was running, Officers said there was still gas in the tank, but the motor was not

An inspection of the auto by officers revealed that although there was a muffler on the car, there was no tailpipe. The hood was also reported off of the au-

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

A jury of six men and six women found Edward A. Thomas, 513 Knight, guilty of driving while intoxicated, second offense, Thursday in district

Thomas was arrested near Hereford on the night of Oct. 31, by the Texas Highway Patrol.

The defendant chose to have the judge set sentence, which was set at four years proba-



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1966

7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.

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H.T.F.C.U. territory includes Nazareth Umbarger, Dimmitt, and all who reside in Deaf Smith County.

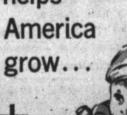
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Noyes Jr., 1946 Chevrolet truck; Homer E. Brewer, 1966 Buick; Carl McDaniel, 1961 Chevrolet;

El Paso Nat. Gas Co., 1966 Ford: Joseph Roddy, 1951 Cadillac; National Smoking Fibers, Mack truck; National Smokers Fibers Inc., 1956 Hobbs trailer; Bryant Bro. Pipe Line Const., 1955 Dodge truck; Bryrolet pickup; A. J. Jesko, 1966 dition. Chevrolet truck; Julian A. Aram-

bula. 1953 Plymouth, 1-17. Eddie Collins, 1958 Plymouth; Gary Price, 1950 Plymouth; Kenneth Homfeld, 1966 Ford truck; thur N. McQueary et ux: Lot tions 16,17,24 and 25, BLK, K-7, Willie Hill Brady, 1962 Ford. 1- 16 of Williams Subdivision of BS&F Survey.

Richard Sims, 1946 Ford truck; Nathan Hopson, 1956 Ford truck; Hilario Samborno, 1954 Olds; A. Petersen, 1966 Chevrolet;

Connally Lockhart, 1966 Olds Frank Brorman, 1966 Chevrolet pickup, 1-18 Waymond E. Huff, 1966 Chev-

rolet; Cynthia Jones, 1963 Ford; Claborn Funeral Home, 1966 Pontiac: Pablo Noyola 1966 Dodge; J. E. McCathern Jr., GMC pickup; Alejandro Torres, 1964 International truck; Troy 1963 Olds; Albert Treadway, Moore 1964 Internatinal truck; 1960 Buick; Luciano Cervantes, Troy Moore, 1959 GMC truck; 1958 Olds; Joe Maldonado, 1963

W. H. Sutton, 1966 Chrysler; Fernando P. Gamez, 1956 Dodge; Hereford Ind, School Dist; 1959 Ford pickup; Tony DeAnda, 1965
Ford pickup; Hereford Ind.
School Dist., 1959 Ford truck;
W. B. Nunley, 1959 Chevrolet;
Dorothy B. Grant, 1955 Olds; Valentin R. Hernandez, 1955 Plymouth; Leonard Bartels, 1954 pickup; Jose Leal, 1965 Ford; Chrysler; Gene A. Brothers, 1950 Chevrolet pickup; Lee Sif-

James W. Henderson, 1963 pickup; Charles O. Cumiford, tiac; Hiway Pontiac Inc., 1966 Pontiac; Hiway Pontiac Inc., Russell Patterson, 1963 Inter- 1966 Pontiac; Robert Chavarria, national pickup; Russell Patter- 1963 Chevrolet; B. G. Crockett, 1964 Rambler; Frankabell Bell, division of Sect. 111, Blk. M-7. haven Addition, 1965 Chevrolet, 1-19.

J. D. Tyler, 1963 Chevrolet truck; S. H. Sides, 1966 Olds; feet of Lot 6, Russell Addition. James Carlton Burt, 1941 Plymouth; C. L. Stovall, 1951 Chev- Villerreal: Lot 20, Blk, 10, Finrolet pickup; Mrs. Velma Solo- lan Subdivision. mon, 1966 Plymouth; Rayburn Panhandle Homes Inc. to Den-

Barbara A. Lightfoot, 1957 Ford bry Addition. Roland Barton, 1964 Pontiac; Barbara J. Thompson, 1961 Comet; Richard A. Peterson, 1963 Solomon et ux: Tract out of Chevrolet; Juan M. Reyes, 1960 Sect. 81, Blk. K-3.

Roy Thomas, 1962 Pontiac, Ra- macher, 1963 Pontiac; Evelyn North 33 feet of Lot 15 and Northridge Addition. S & J Gulf Service, 1958 Ford mon Medina, 1959 Olds; Ben Rutherford, 1962 Chevrolet; Dell south 37 feet of Lot 16, Blk. 11, Billy Carmack et ux to New of Lot 12, R. G. Blue Subdiviboards. Walton, 1966 Buick, 1-20,

WARRANTY DEEDS tee, to Donald G, and Charley terest in west half of Sect, 10, lawn Addition. Shipley: West half of Sec. 51, Blk. 8, BS&F Survey. Blk, K-3.

Engler Addition.

Loyd B. Sharp et ux to E. W.

P. F. Yocham et ux to Har-

DEEDS OF TRUST

W. Walker et ux to Uni-

Addition.

Linden R. Polvadore et ux to to T. E. Seigler Jr.: Lot 56, Josefa Rangel et al: Part of Hare Addition. William F. Hardwick to C. lino F. Salazar; Tract out of Blk. 1, Westhaven Addition. ... W. McKee et ux: Lot 22 of sub- Lot 16, Blk. 4, Womble Addi- Jimmie R. L. Cramer to American ant Bro; Pipe Const., 1964 Chev- division of Blk. 43, Evants Adtion.

William B. Davis et al to John Warren et al: Northeast quarter dition of Blk, 25, Welsh Addition,

A. F. Ravizza et ux to Ar- ris & Thrush Sales Co.: Sec-Blk. 48, Evants Addition.

cardo Amora, 1959 Chevrolet; Sect. 97, Blk. K-5, and Sect. 7, south 10 feet of Lot 30, Russell Blk. K-6.

John Gordon Inman to Mary Claude Herron et al to Reece Inman Hipes: Half interest in Lawson: Northeast quarter, and Sect. 9, Blk. 7, BS&F Survey. east half of east half of north-W. L. Davis Jr. et ux to Gor- west quarter of Sect. 59, Blk. don R. Todd: South half of Lot K-3. 16, all of Lot 17 and north 20 C. feet of Lot 18, Blk. 3, Westhaven ted Fidelity Life Ins. Co.: Lots Addition,

D. W. Finlan to Cruz Ledez- of Sect. 80, Blk, K-3, ma: Lots 3 and 4, Finlan Subdivision of Sect. 111. Blk. M-7. Connecticut Gen. Life Ins. Co.: m. decker: Lots 15 and 16 Blk. 17, Ricketts Addition,

A. C. Hays Jr. et al to Walter Blk, 2, Womble Addition, Lemons et ux: South half of Lot | C. W. McKee et ux to Wil-5 and all of Lot 6, Town of liam F, Hardwick: Lot 22 of Hereford.

W. B. Whitaker et ux to J. T. Addition. Boynton: Lot 19 and south 54 feet of Lot 20, Blk. 7, Womble Addition.

H. L. Higgins et al to Denzil Vaughan: Lot 48, Northridge Ad-

Ray Cowsert et. ux to Billy Carmack et ux: South 30 feet of Lot 9 and north 40 feet of Lot 10, Blk. 2, Crestlawn Addition. D. W. Finlan to Eugenio Lopez: Lot 7, Blk. 11, Finlan Sub-Virgil Justice et ux to Wayne

E. Thomas: Lot 5 and north 55 D. W. Finlan to Felix Tomas

L. Strange, 1960 Chevrolet, 1-19. zil Vaughan et ux: Lot 18, Blk. Tom Nance, 1959 Rambler; 2, Braly first subdivision, Ma-T. E. Seigler Jr. to Garland T. E. Seigler Jr. to Garland

Blk, K-3, except 10 acres. J. T. Boynton to W. B. Whitaker et ux: Lot 19 and south 54 feet of Lot 20, Blk, 7, Womble

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> Mexico Savings & Loan Assn.: John Gordon Inman to Mary South 30 feet of Lot 9 and north Lubbock National Bank, trus- Inman Hipes; Undivided half in- 40 feet of Lot 10, Blk. 2, Crest-

Harvey Brock et al to C. Pal-Homer Edward Brewer et ux mer Norton: Sect. 22 and Sect. 27, Blk. 3, AB&M Survey; Lots 10-12; Blk. 19, Town of Dawn; Lot 6 Blk. 2, Womble Addition. Earl Poarch et ux to Marse- Lot 23 and south half of Lot 24,

Jimmie R. L. Cramer to American Mortgage Co.: West 24 feet of Lot 3 and east 46 feet Dettman: Lot 61, Brownlow Ad- of Lot 4, Blk, 3, Bluebonnet ad-

> DEEDS OF TRUST Charles Long et ux to Prudential Ins. Co. of America:

East half of Sect. 50, Blk. K-4 Denzil Vaughan et ux to Great John Gordon Inman to Mary Arvel Lewiston Baker et ux to Plains National Bank: Lot 18, Emiliano Loralla, 1959 Ford; Ri- Inman Hipes: Half interest in Gordon R. Todd: Lot 29 and Blk. 2, Braly First Subdivision. Garland Solomon et ux to Glennie L. Hill: Tract out of Sect. 81, Blk. K-3.

> Floyd Feagin et ux to Mountain States, Investment Corp.: 15, Wills-Holland Subdivision of Blk, 18, Evants Addition.

Harris & Thrush Sales Co. 3 and 4 of E. C. Barber Tract to P. F. Yocham et ux: Sect. for the Marine Corps. 16, 17, 24 and 25, Blk, K-7, Donald G. Shipley et al to BS&F Survey.

Eleanor Winkler to Carolina West half of Sect. 51, Blk. K-3. to West Central Investment trance stations during Feb-Josefa Rangel et al to Linden | Corp.: North 33 feet of Lot 15 ruary to undergo the draft phy-R. Polvadore: Part of Lot 6, and south 37 feet of Lot 16, sical and mental examination.

Blk. 11, Engler Addition.

sion, Evants Addition, MARRIAGE LICENSES Frank Edward Scott and Mar-Della Mae Vaughn, Jan. 14. Robert Cecil Daniels and Jan-

ice Marie Hill, Jan. 20. Gutierrez, Jan. 19.

Draft Boards Quotas Decline For February

State draft boards are scheduled to induct 1,372 men into the armed forces in February, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said Tuesday.

THIS COMPARES with a quota of 1,475 in January and 1,523 South 55 feet of Lots 13, 14, and in December. The February quota of 1,372 is the Texas share of a national call for 29,400 men, 26,400 for the Army and 3,000

Colonel Schwartz announcced that 8,640 men will be for-Donald Ray Daugherty et ux warded to examining and en-

Local board quotas for both W. J. Reeves et ux to Hi- induction and examination al-Plains Savings & Loan Assn.: ready have been figured and North 67 feet of south 72 feet sent to the state's 137 local

The February quota for induction will be filled with single and childless married men, 19 garet Louise Applegate, Jan. 14. through 25 years old, and vol-Clarence Adison Brownlow and unteers who have not attained

the age of 26. No married man with children, or an expected child, will Patricio Estrada and Ofelia be selected to fill the February

> call. "Draft boards must have the information about children, of course," Colonel Schwartz siad, 'and an unborn child must be certified by a physician, Otherwise, a houng husband and father may find himself select-





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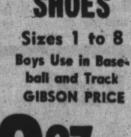
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Hodges, Mims Awarded Honors

275 Persons Attend **Annual Football Fete**

Steve Hodges and Edward Mims were awarded special awards at the Hereford High School Football Banquet Saturday evening in the high school cafeterla before some 275

by the cheerleaders and the "Hustling Whiteface" award David Butler, Hereford Brand at Texas Tech in Lubbock was to deserving squad members. Sports Editor.

The awards were given to out- event. standing football players during the 1965 grid season.

BUTLER SAID in presenting the Brand award that Mims had been credited with five unassisted tackles, 51 assists, recovered three fumbles and defected one pass during the past season.

a lineman, but he had been an inspiration to the men on the team and had served well as a leader on the squad.

BOTH MIMS and Hodges are seniors in high school this year and will be graduated this

Hodges also had a tremendous year on the grid squad this season scoring 12 TD's and four conversions during the season. He passed 167 times completing 68 of them for 999 yards and nine touchdowns. He punted 33 times for 1,272 yards and a 38.5 yard per punt average.

HODGES PLAYED in the quarterback position and has probably been one of the best players in many years for the

Head football coach, Jack Meredith, said that both men were very good players and they would be "missed" next year.

Hodges is now on the varsity basketball team and will probably be playing shortstop on the Whiteface baseball team

MIMS HAS already begun

Heref or d Whiteface Booster Club president, served as master of cerenonies, introducing Coach Jack Meredity, who in turn introduced his coaching staff . . Joe Brooks, backfield coach; Willie Williams line coach; Clyde Coleman, assistant coach; Don Dorman, Bteam coach, and Harold Sides,

MEREDITH ALSO introduced all the squad members to the members of the party.

Mrs. A. T. Mims, chairman of the banquet committee of the Football Mothers, gave the Mother's welcome and Whiteface Halfback, Gene Drummond,

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Hodges was presented the "Fightin' Whiteface" award

the principal speaker at the

Those attending were the footparents, the coaches and Whiteface Booster Club Members.

Local Jaycees He added that not only had Mims done a tremendous job as To Clash With

Members of the Hereford Jay-KIXZ Dribbling Drips Monday ers. at 7:30 p. m. in Whiteface Gym when the two teams clash in a March of Dimes benefit game.

THE LOCALS WILL be attempting to raise funds for the annual March of Dimes drive which is now underway in Deaf Smith County

Hereford residents will be invited out to see the basketball game with the Amarillo dis jockeys and the locals.

This will be the second time for the KIXZ team to appear in Hereford after playing earlier with the Hereford Gunners. HALF OF THE funds will go

to the KIXZ scholarship fund which will be used for scholarships to deserving students from the towns in which the Amarillo roup has played and the other alf will go to the local drive.

Playing on the Jaycee team will be Ronnie Osborn, Harold Kids, Dave Hopper, Dr. Noble Ballard, Al Kraatz, Andy Skinner and Carl Carlile.

Tickets for the event will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

BASEBALL IS A TF ARMY

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Pete Buckley, who assists former New York Giant pitcher Hal Schumacher in the baseball bat business, was doing fine until a waitress posed two

What's all the talk about the draft? Are all these fellows go-

ing to Viet Nam?" "If they are," replied Buckley, "we're in mighty bad shape." Twenty-three players, between

18 and 32, were drafted by the major leagues at the annual baseball meetings.

Apparently what alarmed the waitress was the fact that many of the baseball men at the meeting were over 40. You might call them TF - too fat,

Mitch Pruiett, Michigan State halfback, was a member of Benton Harbor High's 1964 state Class A championship basket-

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venth and eighth grade cagers

as well as the freshmen can-celled their games for Thurs-

THE GAMES Thursday were

to be played with Estacado Jun-

ior High School and the games

Saturday were to be played with

W. C. Quattlebaum, junior high

school principal, said Friday

that he and the other school of-

the schedule Monday for the

Thursday through Saturday

the junior high cagers along with

the freshmen will travel to Es-

tacado Junior High School in

Plainview where they will enter

cage tourney there.
THE FOLLOWING weekend

the locals will return to their

home floor where they will stage

the Hereford tournament for

If the games this week can-

not be rescheduled the tourna-

ment will be the locals' last

The Philadelphia Phils and the

Los Angeles Dodgers split 18

decisions during 1965.

junior high teams.

Well all the excitement of the Gattis Junior High School. Football Banquet is over and was presented to Mims by Burl Huffman, freshmen coach the awards have been presented

WE REALLY WISH we could of things soon as they plan their present the "Hustling Whiteface' monthly meetings. award to more than one person. We also understand that many ball players, their dates, their There were certainly more than of the local members will be

one person who deserved it. shooting with area clubs for pri-It was really a hard choice zes, for us to make when we had The club will shoot at its new to bring it right down to the range at the Hereford airport ly opposed." during its monthly meetings.

But we felt Ed Mims was truly deserving of the award.

Many times players in the backfield get all the lime light the local Jaycees when they batand the hardworking line is for- the the KIXZ Dribbling Drips for gotten. We find it easy some- the March of Dimes. times to forget that the line is there, although they are as imcees will square off with the portant as the backfield play- but feel that this is more than a

SPEAKING OF THE line .

we were talking to Whiteface line coach Willie Williams recently and he is pleased with the outlook for next year's line.

Graduation will take only a few of the linemen from the starting squad. Hereford will be losing Ed Mims, Roger Owen and Steve Hodges from the starting lineup on defense.

Coach Williams said that although the team would miss them, he has some dandy replacements for them which will give the Whitefaces another strong line next fall,

Winter is finally here . . . if you don't believe us, just ask coaches Jack Meredith and Joe Brooks. For a while it looked as if they might get stranded in Dallas the night of the Football Banquet.

BROOKS AND MEREDITH were in "big D" attending a caches meeting last week when all the bad weather set in and were almost unable to return to the Panhandle for the big event of the year.

We were visiting at the field house recently and found that the coaches are now aware that they are not as young as they

Coach Don Dorman was hobbling around like an old man and coaches Clyde Coleman and Willie Williams were all complaining about being sore.

We later found out that the aches and pains were all result of a basketball game with the junior high school coaches.

It seems that the junior high staff challenged the high schoo staff challenged the high school

COACHES RAY DON KING, Don Taylor and Pat Privett with the help of a couple of elementary teachers jumped ahead of the high school staff and until the end of the game were ahead. But the high school staff tied the score and quit while they were even.

We did learn that coach Joe not much of a shot . . or this is what we were told.

The champion Los Angeles Dodgers broke even in their 18 National League.

Sports activities came to almost a standstill this week as the cold blue northern storm crashed in on us.

Junior high officials called off two games for each of the three teams and high school officials had to postpone the Here-ford-Muleshoe clash till a later

STANTON OFICIALS will try to reschedule their games Monday as they talk to officials rom Plainview Estacado and

Walter Rogers **Predicts Change** In Rep's Views

Hereford Gun Club members will be getting in to the swing presentatives.

about this proposal, most mem- terstate and Foreign Commerce, the Texas Highway Patrol, bers of Congress will vote against it," Congressman Rogers said, "As I read public opinion, most citizens are strong-

ONE OF THE major controversies expected in the new De-WE HOPE THAT all of you cond Session of the 89th Conwill get out Monday and back gress is expected to develop over a proposed Constitutional amendment to extend the terms of House members to four After seeing the movie "An years. Long opposed by Con-Extra Measure" we cannot help gressman Rogers, proposal must be acted upon by Judiciary comworthy cause, but a necessity mittees of the House and Senate for everyone who is able to conbefore reaching the floor of the two Houses for a vote.

If you get a chance to see this Congressman Rogers said he movie we would strongly urge based his objection to extending terms on the grounds that "it It is inspirational to see the is essential that the House regood which is being done by main fully accountable to the this organization. How it helps people - and that the people these youngsters to have a comwho elect Members of the House pletely new outlook toward life, must be able to review their whereas they would have only work and make changes, if they a bleak future of dependence see fit, at frequent intervals." ahead of them . . for some even

Texas voters recently supported floor of the House; this position decisively in turning down a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution calling for longer terms for State legislators.

Meanwhile, Congressman Ro-WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) — Congressman Walter Ro- January 23 calls for him to ges of driving while intoxicated gers said Saturday he believes address Tuesday a meeting in in county court this week and a majority of Americans op- Washington of State water re- paid a fine of \$50 plus cost, bers of the U. S. House of Re- meet with committees on which one year. "When they come to realize House committees on Interior Barrack, Hereford, was arrested how people back home feel and Insular Affairs and on In- four miles north of Hereford by

The Congressman noted that and to attend debates on the

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pose four-year terms for mem- sources research directors; to and was placed on probation for he is a ranking member, the William Dee Honneycutt, G&B

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By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

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Hoping against the weather forecasts for three dyas, watching the clouds all day, checking road reports, comparing notes, making and changing decisions until the last minute; that must be what they call making an agonizing appraisal of the situation and it wasn't easy to give up long-laid plans even in the teeth of a Panhandle cold spell.

IT'S CHILDISH TO feel resentful because the weather, which has been more tranquil than was necessary - or even to school. reasonable - for so many weeks, turned normally wintry just on the day when the famous planist was getting near enough to give me my first chance to hear him.

It's childish, in fact, to get mad at the weather and at other vast forces or inanimate obthings which make me most fur-

There is reason to overlook headache today, or have receiv- ping. ed upsetting news, or had a dis-

really like him, you can figure broken. out a reasonable excuse for him.

But when it comes to things, instead of people, excuses are harder to find. The curb you stumble over, the button you push and the light doesn't come the rain that falls on picnic day instead of any other day the whole long month of Aust, such things can be most



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most of those vexations back to human error (maybe your own) Farm-Ranch but principally it's just the per versity of things, and the wea-

snowy mornings has been more of Mrs. R. W. Hairgrove. fun than hardship, since it isn't a long walk. There are a lot of interesting things to see in a light snow such as we had Thursday morning.

Such as tracks on the sidewalks, nearly all made by great big feet, but occasionally some, more feminine-looking, from a front door to a bare spot at the curb where a car had been parked . . some accompanied by smaller tracks probably made by children being taken

Tracks of birds which hoped about under trees . . a cat crossing the street . . dogs going here and there, and at one corner three or four dogs romp-

woman carrying a wastebasket our lives. But those are the scarf over her hair and clutching a raincoat which was shorter than her pink robe which was in turn shorter than her blue

agreement with a wife, husband, too deep to see many things; parent or child, or just have a it was wise to keep watching naturally unpleasant disposition the slippery path made by cars

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell O. Markley are the parents of a daughter, Karen Renee, born Jan. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 21/2

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zepeda are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 41/2

Mr. and Mrs. Esquivel Gamez are the parents of a son, Hector, born Jan. 21. He weighed In Organ Given 4. lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Herrera are the parents of a son, Eliseo By Avie Lewis Garza Jr., born Jan. 21. He

reighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Don N. Cocanougher are the parents of a son, Jimmie Bernard, born Jan. 20. He weighed 4 lbs. 131/2 ozs:

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> Continuing a program series chairman, announces. stressing holidays, the subject was Origin of Valentine, Mrs. Paul Rudd related the his-Christian martyr although ob viduals or groups. servance of the day has always been secular rather than reli-

Mrs. U. S. Akens of Friona, mother of the hostess, was a guest of the club for the pro- lecide on the awards. Competigram and covered dish luncheon | ion in dramatic entertainment

Members present included Mmes. Phillip Miller, W. B. Nunley, Rudd, W. W. Thomas, John Hill, G. V. Hall, Elmer Combs and Glen Burrus,

NOT MANY PEOPLE . . a District Meeting er vast forces or inanimate objects which bring frustration to lock to the garbage can picking her way along, holding a Plans Topic For TFWC Members

Developing plans for the the annoying faults of people, pajamas .. another determined spring convention for the Top and to forgive even their un- housewife sweeping snow off the of Texas District, Texas Fedkindnesses. After all, a person front steps, her breath in steam eration of Women's Club, will who irks you may have a clouds and her overshoes flap- be furthered at a meeting of representatives of the hostess clubs By Friday morning, snow was at 11:30 a. m. Thursday in the Caison House.

Plans will be discussed at a luncheon and afterward, by wo-MANY FACTORS are involv- in the street, where it was wi- men from Hereford and Canyon ed in a person's attitute and ac- ser to plod along than on the clubs which will entertain the tions, so that, even if you don't walks where drifts were still un- convention here in March. Delegates and visitors from federat- tion Agent, reminded members ed clubs over the Panhandle of Ford H. D. Club at a pro- V. Perrins Home, will be here for the convention. Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey of

Canyon, president of the Top of Texas District, is expected to attend the planning session with others who will have duties in arranging for the convention.

and Mrs. Troy Martin of Canyon are the coordinators who

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Next Saturday will be the closing date for entries in the taand Ranch Club braved the unpleasant weather Thursday to Circle will sponsor at St. Anthony's School auditorium Feb. 6, Mrs. James T. Clarke, entry.

The sponsoring organization nvites entries in any category of stage entertainment, for the tory of the February holiday, program which will begin at 7 which was named for an early o, m. Entries may be by indi-

No entry fee is charged, and cash prizes will be awarded in hree age groups: children, eens to age 19, and adults, A committee of local judges will class from music and other acts.

he talent show, at admission prices of one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years and under. Charlie Bell will be master of ceremonies for he variety program.

This year's talent show is a repeat performance; the Antonion Circle sponsored a similar show caising project

Table Service In Family Topic For Ford Club

Today's casual living need not mean careless habits in family food service, Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home Demonstragram in Ford Community Building Wednesday.

Mrs. Draper stressed that a 505 W. Fourth, knowledge of proper table ap- Lone Star Study Club in home pointments and etiquet contri- of Mrs. Ray Suit, 709 N. Miles, butes to the art of living, and 3:30 p. m. is well worth the little effort Veleda Study Club, wig styn-Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hereford required in the family. A plea- show in home of Mrs. J. R. Ogsant atmosphere is the aim of lesby, 114 Fir, 8 p. m. correct table setting, she conhave the task of organizing tinued, and an attractively applans made by various com- pointed table has balance, har- members of First Christian mony and distinction.

Mrs. J. H. Jamerson and Mrs. m. Miller was welcomed as a guest. Parlor, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Smith, vice president, was in charge of the business session, Yearbooks Women's Clubs, luncheon at were completed for 1966 meet- Caison House to plan district

ing in music education, is Mrs. Borman, Leroy Edwards, Ray-Clif Lewis, daughter of Mr. and mond Flores, J. C. Gossett,

Mrs. Eunice Oliver, mother of lien organ were Chant de Paix Mrs. Sadie Lee Oliver, formerly and Chant de Joie, by Langla-sis, and a group of Bach com-monstration Agent for a numpositions including Salvation now ber of years, died Wednesday 9:30 a. m. is Come, When in the Hour of night at the family home in Bel-Utmost Need, In Thee Is Blad- ton, where she was a long-time

> Funeral services were conducted Friday at Belton, directed by Heartfield Funeral Home, and burial was in the Oliver

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Wendall O. Markley,

Star Rt.; Mrs. Jasito Orosco, Hilario R. Loya, General. 207 Hereford St.; Mrs. Sam J. Nunnally, 311 Park Ave.; Mrs. James H. Fish, 502 Ave. I; Leo Barela, 317 Ave. I; Mrs. Felix A. Zepeda, 316 Ave. H.

R. W. Dillard, Box 63; Darwin Miller, 110 Fuller; Mrs. Lawrence J. Wieck, Rt. 1; R. L. Ethridge, 400 Western; Mrs. Dutch Gray, 101 Ave. B; Mrs. will be judged in a separate J. B. Culp, 228 Ave. J Edgar W. Miller, 817 Brevard; Edward The public is invited to see Spurgeon, Amarillo; J. H. Simp-

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY last winter as a successful fund- Mrs. Dale Young, 509 E. Fifth, 2:30 p. m.

School of Music last Sunday af- be hostess for the next meet- W. W. Thomas' home, 9:30 a. ternoon, Avie Lewis played two ing, at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 16 in m.

First Baptist Church of Abilene. Other members present were Charles Frye hostess at City The soloist, a senior major- Mmes. Frank Brorman, Harry Hall, 7:3; p. m. Club, Community Center, 7:30 Mrs. Virgil Justice of Hereford. John A. Smith, Brace Hicks and p. m.

Mrs. Oliver, who passed her 104th birthday last Aug. 10, is Clubs, luncheon at Community survived by two daughters and Center. three sons.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Esequiel Gamez, R. 5; Mrs. Don Cocanougher, Rt. 3; Mrs. Eliseo G. Herrera, Wildorado; John T. Donham, Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 N. Emma; Mrs. W. D. Caperton, 828 S. Texas; Albert Landin, Box 247; Zelto Osborn, 507

Mrs. James W. Mandrell,

son, Rt. 2.

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Mrs. Vivian Major, 506 Schley;

E. R. Rodgers, 305 Roosevelt;

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Kenneth Pasley, Carlos Suarez, milk, pumpkin pie. Carthel, Jan. 19.

School Menus

WEEK OF JAN. 24-28 HEREFORD SCHOOLS

Henry B. Campos, Levelland; MONDAY - Porcupine meat balls glazed sweet potato, English peas, celery stick, hot bic-Anna L. Ramires, Juan Bar- cuits, butter, milk, peanut butela, Chuck Slaughter, Mrs. Ber- ter cake. ry I. Orr, Mrs. D. A. Sutter,

tato chips, lettuce leaf, pickles, butter, milk. onions, orange juice, buttered Mrs. Alana Cromer, Mrs. Geor- buns, milk, apple cobbler.

Mrs.-O.L. Rankin, Guadalupe beans, sweet-sour greens, oven milk Cobarrubia, Jan. 21. Miss Irene browned potatoes, tossed gar-Fuentes, Mrs. E. G. Romero, den salad combread, butter, Mrs. James R. McCoy III, Jan. milk, prune spice cake.

THURSDAY - Roast beef, Mrs. James A. McMahan, gravy, buttered rice, mixed ve-Mrs. David D. Peugh, Mrs. Er- getables, lettuce wedge with nesto Corando, Frank N. Vera, French dressing, bread, butter,

John Gonzales, Judith Stumpner, FRIDAY - Macaroni and Mrs. Louie Huckert, Mrs. Elu- cheese, seasoned green beans, terio Villarreal, Mrs. Jimmie M. buttered carrots, Jello with fruit, cookie, hot rools, butter,

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MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, butter, milk, TUESDAY - Corn dogs, navy

with fruit, whole-wheat rolls, butter, milk, WEDNESDAY. - Beef stew with potatoes, onions and carros, cabbage-green pepper sa-TUESDAY - Hamburgers, po- lad, cinnamon rolls, cornread,

beans, seasoned spinach, Jello

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered gia Benefield, Mrs. J. D. Tyler, WEDNESDAY - Chuck wagon peas, cherry pie, rolls, butter,

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Music Study Club, home of

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Ladies Auxiliary t WWI Veterans, Community Center, 7:30

Citizens Band Radio Club in REA Building, 8 p. m. Wesley Methodist WSCS meets at the church, 3 p. m.

TUESDAY Hereford Art Guild in Community Center, 7:30 p. m. Bippus H. D. Club in Mrs. J.

West Hereford H. D. Club, home of Miss Mary Bradly,

WEDNESDAY CWF party for long-time Church, at the parsonage, 4 p.

A. J. Jamerson were hostesses First Methodist WSCS and at the meeting, where Mrs. Troy Guild, joint meeting in Ward THURSDAY

> Representatives of Federated convention, 11:30 a. m. -Westway H. D. Club in Mrs.

Madre Mia Study Club, Mrs. Hereford Duplicate Bridge

VFW Auxiliary at Rock Club House, 7:30 p. m. Calliopian Club in home of Mrs. George Warner, 805 Main,

St. Anthony's Guild at church auditorium, 8 p. m. FRIDAY Duplicate Bridge group at

Hereford Country Club, meeting open to all interested players, Messenger H. D. Club in home of Mrs. H. D. Buse, 2:30 p. m. SATURDAY

County Federation of Women's

CWF Party Group Set For Church

A party for long-time members of First Christian Church was planned by the Christian Women's Fellowship at a luncheon in the church fellowship hall Wednesday. The party, one of several such entertainments. will be at 4 p. m. Jan. 26 in

the parsonage.
Mrs. Delmo Williams presented the luncheon program, introducing the theme of the 196 Quadrennial Assembly of International CWF, to be held at Purdue University the last week in June. Her subject was Courage To Be Christian, Mrs. Ray Suit directed the worsh

Joyce Wiley Group of the CWI was hostess. Mrs. Ed DeLozie is the new chairman of this group, replacing Mrs. Tom Pat-terson, who has moved from

Announcement was made of two projects in which all the groups are to cooperate, collecting worn nylon hose to be sent to Korea as material for work done by orphan children, and collecting special issue postage stamps to raise funds.

Members voted to change the

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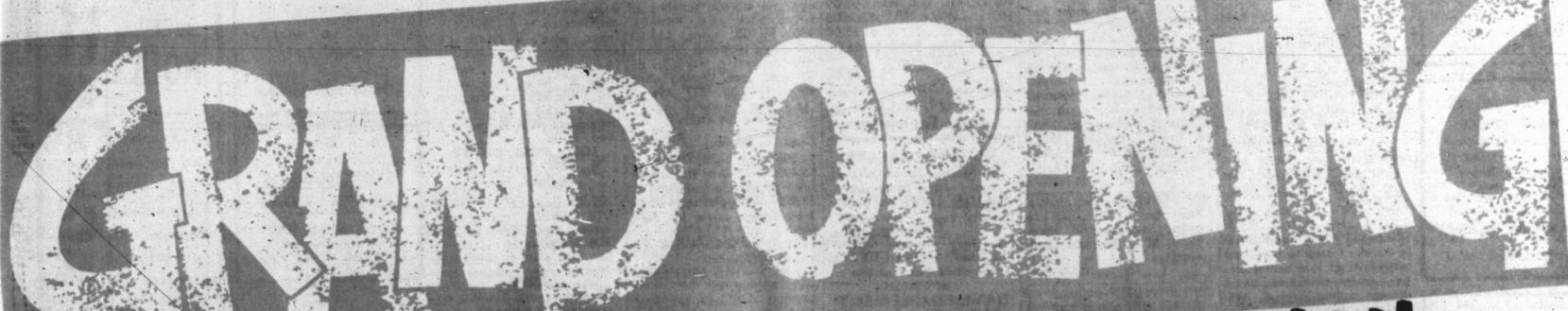
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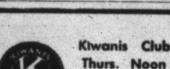
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By MELVIN. YOUNG It has been a busy week. Holly Sugar Corp. has just completed a meeting in Hereford in which some 70 executives and staff members of the organization participated.

condly, the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet drew a large crowd, in spite of incle-

The annual Jr. Livestock Show onsored for the first time by Young Farmers organization, registered a record number of entrants for the three day af-

And winter arrived, All in one

True to tradition - there was trouble at the pass. Walter Jetton's catering service almost didn't make the ban-

Advance personnel arriviving reported that the Jetton truck and fronts in. containing the food had mechanical difficulties and was stranded in Seymour. That's about half-way between Hereford and Ft. Worth.

in by noon Thursday, and Cham- end, with a couple of people President Wayne Thomas were limbs. beginning to pace the floor in earnest.

But as usual, everything turned out alright. The speaker arrived. The food arrived and the-banquet was after all, a tremendous success.

It's things like this that give took them along. Chamber managers ulcers. -HB-

There's a bee-hive of activity out at Sugarland Mall.

The Frontier Stamp people are about ready to move in. In fact, when we were out there Wednesday, the men were moving fixtures into the store. Some npany representatives were in town Tuesday getting ac- Mary Carter. Linda too, is sportquainted and trying to deter- ing a cast, mine just when will be the best time to hold their opening.

The Frontier Stamp store will probably be the second to few days in order to not get so them a smoke, since many peofar ahead of the other mer- ple these days have kicked the

Furr Food, of course, is al- been "Don't smoke, but if you ready open and doing business. must, smoke Bravo.' Rogers-Miller Walgreen drug will be ready soon. We believe lic relations man for Holly Suthey are looking to the middle gar Corp. was a little upset reof February for an opening date, although there is much gar was refused. And well he

work to be done and it could



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it leaves the shop.

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ing an 11 1/2" OD pump with 1.000 GPM, 75'.

away and have been replaced by better pumps.

be nearer the 1st of March if they run into any trouble.

Fortunately, most of the work being done has now moved inside and cold weather will not hamper the operation a great

The J. C. Penny Co., largest business in the center, plans to be open during the first week in March, although they too have much to do in order to be ready. The Penney Company will occupy the entire north end of the center, having an outside entrance as well as an entrance from the Mall

Duckwalls and Montgomery Ward should also be ready to open in the near future. Probably near the opening date of the Penney store.

Construction on other leases is in various stages of completion. Some are about finished in Hereford Thursday morning others still do not have the floors

Another 30 days however, will make a surprising difference. -HB-

We understand that things got litte rough up at the Red The speaker had not reported River ski resort this past weekber manager Bill Thompson and coming home with broken

> Mrs. J. P. Jones went prepared however. Her son Randy, had broken a leg during a previous trip to the ski run, about 3 years ago, and just to be on the safe side Mrs. Jones tossed his crutches into the car ant

Yep, you guessed it. He broke the other leg. Well, like the Boy Scouts say, it pays to 'be prepared.'

-HB-Also suffering injuries during

the trip were Lloyd Pool, local insurance man who wound up with a knot on his head, and Linda Carter, daughter of Mrs. Skiing, they tell us, is a rough

Puzant Torigan, President of pen at Sugarland, although Bravo Smokes, Inc. is probably here is a good possibility that accustomed to having people say Bravo Smokes, Inc. is probably they may delay the opening a "no thank you" when offering habit. His slogan has always

> But Fran Kafka, genial pubcently when a gift of Holly Sumight have been for who in the world would pass up such a nice der. gift box as the Holly people pro-

Kafka was visiting in Dallas and talking with Paul Rosenfield editor of the Dallas Times-Herald SUNDAY magazine concerning publicity for the Holly products. Upon completion of the discussion, Kafka presented the gift package to Rosenfield.

'Can't use it," he said. Noting the shocked expression on Kafka's face, Rosenfield went on to explain, "I'm a diabetic," he said and really wasn't unhappy with Holly - he just simply didn't use sugar. Well, apparently you can't win

And speaking of Holly Sugar and Bravo, the two Hereford based industries continue to get a tremendous amount of national publicity - for themselves and

for Hereford. And it's apparently the type publicity that we appreciate. -HB-

Courtesy begins to pay interest almost from the moment the investment is made. -Matador (Tex.) Tribune.

Golden Industry **Topic For WTCC Industrial Meet**

Ten speakers will hit hard at the theme, "Existing Industry - A Gold Mine in Every Back Yard," when the twelfth annual Industrial Conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is held in Wichita Falls on February 1.

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The conference will be at Midwestern University's Cark Student Center.

WTCC Vice President John Ben Shepperd, former Attorney General and Secretary of State of Texas - a member of the Texas Industrial Commission and leader in the drive to promote industry in West Texas will climax the one-day program, speaking on "Leadership, the Foundation for Community Development."

The Industrial Development Committee of the WTCC, whose chairmant is Wichita Falls banker Harry Lane, is sponsoring the conference. Lane will preside.

Other speakers and panelists who will appear on the program include: Joe W. Tyson, Jr., director of

the new State Technical Service; G. A. Jaggers, presdient of Graham Magnetics, Inc., of Graham, Texas; J. D. White, plant manager for Electra Manufacturing Co., Mineral Wells, Texas; Sydney A. Gaines, co-owner and general manager of United Electric Co., Wichita Falls; Joseph A. Etchells, superintendent of finishing for the Rock River Woolen Mills of Brownwood; Harry W. Clark executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission in Austin; James J. Kelly, assistant execuive director of the TIC; James R. Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division of Texas A&M University and Larry S. Milner, industrial development consultant for the

Texas Industrial Commission. THE SPEAKERS will cover products made in Texas and sold all the way from local markets to international markets and will cover products not made in Tex-

Beeman Fisher, president of the WTCC, will be present for the conference and will respond to the welcome by Wichita Falls Chamber President John Gavin and Mayor Winston Wallan-

The speakers will include men with years of experience in industrial development, in production, and in operating the homegrown types of industry which will be stressed in this year's conference, Lane said.

ANOTHER highlight of the pro gram will be the presentation of the highly coveted President's E Award to the Walker-Neer Manufacturing Company of Wichita Falls for its aggressive export sales program. The awar is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Commerce, and announcement of the award was made by the department.

Making the presentation to W. W. Wlaker, Jr., president of the company will be Congressman Graham Purcell. The presenta-tion will be made at the noon luncheon during the Industrial Conference.

The conference is open to any person interested in the development of new industries in West Texas, Lane said. Registration begins at 8:30 a. m. on February 1, and the program will conclude around 3 p. m.

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Parmer County Youths Post Barrow Winners

Ronnie Nunley Claims Deaf Smith Trophy

By WAIN MILLER News Editor

Two Lazbuddie 4-H Club nembers topped a lean pack of 167 porkers to take back to Parmer County both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion titles from the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show here Thursday.

And that 221-pound crossbred barrow exhibited by Bobby Gleason of the Lazbuddie club will more than likely offer porkchops with the resemblence of club steaks . . someday.

BUT DON'T grease the skillet yet, 'cause that's one pig that isn't ready for market.

Gleason says he'll take it to a few more hog shows first. At least that was the indication after Thursday's barrow Mars; 6. D. Brooks. show judge Eule Liner of Lubbock gave the nod to Gleason's the four county division of the Brooks; 6. J. Morton. barrow show,

And the Reserve grand champion of the event was also Laxbuddie-bred. It was a 225-pound Duroc placed by Miss Theresa Season, of the same 4- HClub

as Gleason. MEANWHILE Ronnie Nunley, a Hereford High School Future Farmer in his junior year, swept row competition.

pound Hampshire. Nunley lives at 433 Avenue K.

Smith bracket was a 240-weight bry; 6, B. Crick; 7, C. Dra-Duroc exhibited by Otis Robin- ger; 8. G. Heller 9. D. Reeve son, also of the Hereford FFA. 10. J. Parker. BUT LIKE the wind and snow which swept around the Bull Barn as the barrow judging

came off, those Parmer Couny 4-H Club and FFA members made a near-clean sweep on Parmer county youths claim-

ed a total of nine champion and reserve champion honors in six breed classes and the top spots in the barrow show.

In four-county judging, Deaf Smith County exhibitors were unable to land a first or second spot in any of the barrow class placings.

BREED CHAMPS Champion chester white was shown by a Nazareth 4-H Club girl, Verletta Crick. The 220pound barrow had earlier paced the heavyweight division.

weight winner placed by Zane McVey of Friona 4-H. WINNER OF the county ches-

ter white competition was shown Future Farmers. by Tommy Mars, Rt. 3, Friona, Hereford High FFA. Four county poland china was

Davis, Lazbuddie Future Farm-

Gleason, Lazbuddie FFA. County champion in the po-

Don Spearman,

lightweight division win. Reserve berkshire was a hea-

vyweight brought by Robert Cur. set. is; Farwell FA.

TOMMY Mars took his second county win. with a 222-pound Berkshire.

Seaton's 211-pounder was nam-

duroc, another heavyweight.

ROBINSON'S duroc won the be named reserve champ in the was FFA all the way.

a Hart 4-H Club member.

the reserve champion hamp- posted the winning southdown,

Nunley's hampshire topped the county event and later was nam-classes. ed champion of the county event.
In the crosses, Gleason's entry topped the class and later

ults of the barrow show: BERKSHIRE FOUR COUNTY

er; 3. R. Carter; 4. K. Rieth-

Heavy Weight 1. R. Curtis; 2. D. Smith; 3. S. Harris; 4. M. Walling; 5. J. Riethmayer: 6. J. Seale: 7. J. Morton; 8. C. Morton 9. T. Mars; 10. S. Morton.

BERKSHIRE DEAF SMITH Champion, M. Smith; J. Campbell, first place in light Berk: shire; T. Mars, first, H. Vogler, second, in heavy Berkshire. CHESTER WHITE

FOUR COUNTY Champion, Z. McVey Heavyweight

1. V. Crick 2. J Kendrick; 3. L. Clark; 4. D. Clark- 5. J. Lightweight

1. Z. McVey, 2. R. Drager; entry as the Grand Champion of 3. D. Brooks; 4. T. Mars; 5. R. CHESTER WHITE DEAF SMITH

> Champion, T. Mars; first place light weight, J. Mars. DUROC FOUR COUNTY Champion, T. Seaton; Reserve Champion, J. Broyles.

HEAVYWEIGHT 1. Tommy Seaton; 2. J. Boyup the Grand Champion trophy les, 3. J. Tucker; 4. D. Embry; in the Deaf Smith County bar- 5. L. Davis; 6. J. Tucker; 7. Jr. 10. L. Mitchell. R. Henderson; 8. L. Henderson; He copped the title with a 215- 9. T. Travis; 10. J. Swindle; Lightweight

1. J. Ford; 2. D. Irwin; 3. J. Reserve champ in the Deaf Ford; 4, Z. McVey; 5, B. Em-DUROC

DEAF SMITH Champion, Otis Robinson; 1. R. Nunley; 2. J. West; 3.

Heavyweight

HAMPSHIRE FOUR COUNTY Champion, D. Harris; Reserve Champion, T. Seaton,

Heavyweight 1. T. Seaton; 2. B. Crick; 3. 5. K. Gross; 6. D. Trotter; 7. mayer; 5. M. Wooley; 6. Brown; Ronnie Nuhley; 4. J. Kendrick; R. Carter; 8. J. Claborn; 9. D. a parked car-7. B. Eubanks; 8. M. Simpson 5. S. Harris; 6. David Harris; Smith; 10. J. Claborn. Campbell 10, S. Brown, 7, A. Catoe; 9, D. Wilhelm 10. R. Nunley

> Lightweight 1. D. Harris; 2. R. Hise; 3. R. Mayfield; 4. V. Crick; 5. D. Embry; 6. K. Gross; &. D. Smith; 8. R. Seaton 9. L. Johnston; 10, L. Gamble.

HAMPSHIRE DEAF SMITH Champion, R. Nunley Heavyweight

1. R. Nunley; 2. O. Robinson; 3. R. Nunley; 4. L. Hale; Champion, V. Crick; Reserve 5, R. Carlson; 5. M. Busby; 7 R. Carlson; 8. B. Kuykendall 9. H. Vogler.

Libhtweight Lightweight 1. B. Kuykendall; 2. S. Hale;

POLAND CHINA Champion, Larry Davis; Reserve Champion, R. Seaton. Heavyweight

1. L. Davis; 2. B. Redwine; 3. J. Smith; 4. J. Smith; 5. G. Bennett; 6. D. Sanders; 7. D. Spearman; 8, B. Dutton 9, O. Robinson; 10, J. Claborn. Lightweight

1. B. Gleason; 2. M. Holt; 3 R. Drager; 4. D. Irwin; 5. L. Mitchell; 6. D. Proctor; 7. D. Cole; 8. G. Rice 9. G. Heck POLAND CHINA COUNTY

Heavyweight Champion, D. Spearman. 1. D. Spearman; 2. B. Dutton; 3. O. Robinson; 4. B. Dutton; Lightweight 1. R. Nunley

CROSSES FOUR COUNTY Heavyweight-

Champion, B. Gleason; Re-1. B. Gleason; 2. R. Seaton; 1. Robinson; 2, J. Mars; 3. 3. N. Christian; 4. R. Milloy;

Hart, Lazbuddie Youths Lead In Lamb Placings

When you talked about four 7. Lance Houghtling; 8. Bobby county champion lambs at the Watts; 9. George Bullard; 10. Reserve champion chester Hereford Young Farmers Jun- Ricky Hutson, white was a 180-pound light- ior Livestock Show following judging Friday, three times out of five you were talking about sheep shown by Parmer County

a 213-pounder entered by Larry ers of America chapter. AND HEREFORD High

School FFA members made a The poland china reserve sweep of the lamb prizes in champ was groomed by Bob the Deaf Smith County sheep

land china showing went to ano- were unable to come up with a my Mars; 8. Johnny Rickman; ther Hereford Future Farmer, trophy in the four-county brac- 9. Greg Bullard; 10. Mike Soot-

CHAMPION berkshire was Steve Foster Lazbuddie FFA, exhibited by a Castro County 4- exhibited the champion fine H'er, Marvin Smith, Rt. 2, Here- wool lamb, while a fellow Lazford. It had earlier copped the buddle Future Farmer, Ronald rick.

champion medium wocl lamb, McKay; 9. Tommy Rickman; The nursery will open at 7 p. giving the third lamb win of 10. James Hughes. the day to Parmer County. Kirk In the duroc bracket, Miss patrick is a member of the Bovina FFA.

ed champ and went on to be-come reserve champion of the showed winners in the remaining lamb classes. W. A. Haw-Jimmy Broyles, Lazbuddie, king had the top southdown and III.

exhibited the reserve champion Jerry Smith placed the best 2. Tony Miller, 3. Jerry Swin-

county division and went on to Smith County competition, it ler; 7. Danny Stanberry; 8. and the workers are hoping to It was exhibited by Ronald May-

Perry Shirley entered the win- phy 10. Bob Crick. David Harris placed the hampion hampshire. Harris is Hart 4-H Club member. ning fine wool lamb. James Simpson claimed the crossbred ribbon, Tommy Rickman placed the Theresa Seaton also showed medium wool class, Larry Brwn and Lance Houghtling showed

Following are complete re

FINE WOOL

FINE WOOL DEAF SMITH COUNTY

CROSSBREED FOUR COUNTY Champion, Jerry Smith

2. Randy Alford; 3. Randy Alford; 4. Larry Davis; 5. James The other two times, you were Simpson; 6. Wesley Barners Jr.; referring to lambs of mem- 7. Bo Waide; 8, John Long; 9. 350, bers of the Hart Future Farm- Jack Fincher; 10, W. A. Haw-CROSSBREED

DEAF SMITH COUNTY Champion, James Simpson. 2. Lance Houghteling 3. Jim Marsh; 4. Jim Marsh; 5. George However local county youths Bullard; 6. James Jesko; 7. tom-

> MEDIUM WOOL FOUR COUNTY Champion, Darrell Kirkpat- Clark, Parmer, 345.

Mayfield, topped the other breed and crosses division with a dor-kins; 4. Richard Murray; 5. James Hughes; 6. Jonny Mic-Daryl Kirkpatrick showed the chell 7. John Michell 8. Larry

MEDIUM WOOL DEAF SMITH COUNTY Champion, Tommy Rickman.
SOUTHDOWN FOUR COUNTY

rossbred.

MEANWHILE it the Deaf Mike Armstrong; 6. Tony Mil- most successful in many years champion went for \$1 per pound. Gary Rambo; 9. Rodney Mur- do even better this year.

> SOUTHDOWN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Champion, Larry Brown. 2. Robert Williams; 3. Ralph Pat Fisher, Mrs. Dollie Parker ford Brand. Houghtling is a Warren; 4. Ricky Hutson; 5. Ralph Warren; 6. Joe Love; 7. THE MOTHER'S March will lamb weighed 75 poun Robert Williams; 8. Johny be only a part of the activity brought a total of \$60. OTHER BREEDS AND "CROSSES

FOUR COUNTY Champion, Steve Foster

2. Mack Holt; 3. Gary Hart;
Reserve champion cross was hown by Ricky Season, Lax
thown by Ricky Season, Lax
widdle 4-H.

Following are complete re
Fig. 10. Larry McKay.

Champion, Steve Foster

2. Raymon Drager; 3. Bobby a high school dance Feb. 5 at the Community Center.

Champion, Ronald Mayfield.

2. Raymon Drager; 3. Bobby a high school dance Feb. 5 at the Community Center.

During last year's campaign, local volunteers raised \$3,000 for the March of Dimes and this prand.

FINE WOOL.

OTHER BREEDS Champion, M. Smith; Reserve
Champion, R. Curtis.

Light Weight

Light Weight

Mike Sooter; 6. Bobby Watts;

Champion, Perry Shirley

AND CROSSES

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Champion, R. Curtis.

Dr. Noble Ballard, campaign character spinacing with the family gobble up this combination!

7. B. Williams; 8. J. Baker; 9. M. Smith; 10. D. Gould.

Lightweight R. Seaton 2. L. Eubanks; 3. Riethmayer; 4. J. Coleman; CROSSES

COUNTY . R. Nunley, lightweight.

Reyna Draws 2 Years, \$1,000 In Stabbing Case

The same jury of 11 men and one woman which found Assin- 566, cion Reyna guilty of aggravated assault assesed a penalty of two years in jail and a \$1,000 fine late Wednesday niht.

About 45 minutes of delibera- \$1.082.40 tion was required by the jury to determine the sentence. REYNA WAS charged with murder with malice in the Smith County Gin for 75 cents, stabbing death of Curtis Grant, a total of \$139.50

at the Labor Camp on Oct. 3. District Judge Harry Schultz instucted the jury to return one of five possible verdicts - murder with malice, murder without malice, agravated assault, sim-It weighed 220. ple assault, or innocent of all

Under the newly adopted criminal code, defense may choose of Hart for 55 cents, a total of whether the judge or jurors will pass sentence.

Jurors returned the verdict of guilty of aggravated assault after seven and a half hours of deliberation Wednesday, to clipound max a three-day trial.

County Entrants Fare Well In **Judging Event**

livestock judging competition at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show:

pounds, went for 50 cents, a to-Winning the 4-H judging team tal of \$100, Buyer were SIB Gin event was Castro County. Seand Farmers Union, Hart. Spearcond went to Deaf Smith Counman is a member of the Herety, and third to Oldham Counford High FFA.

IN THE FUTURE Farmers of America team competition. Hereford high school copped

Nazareth High was sound, and Vega third. Individual scoring was as fol-

lows in the FFA competition. 1. Randy Washington, Springlake, 397; 2. Roy Carlson, Here-ford, 393; 3. Richard Carson, Bovina, 380; 4. Donnie Allred, Vega, 367; 5. Rex Weels, Vega, 366; 6. Lee Robinson, Hereford, 365; 7. Bobby Schulte, Vega, 361; John Perrin, Hereford, 359 Ron Mayfield, Bovina, 351; 10. Bobby Ayers, Springlake,

In 4-H Club competition, scores were as follows:

1. Dan Petty, Castro, 385; 2, Tommy Bezner, Deaf Smith. 382; 3. Rodney Brooks, Deaf Smith, 378; 4. Jerry Hill, Castro, 372; 5. Lester Kirkland, Oldham, 368; 6. Steve Olson, Deaf Smith, 355; 7. Kevin Mc-Andrews, Deaf Smith, 350; 8. Gerald Witkowski, Deaf Smith, 350; 9, and 10, tie with Johnny Adams, Castro, and Danny

Mother ...

(Continued from Page 1) m. at the high school. HEADQUARTERS for the march will be in the Community Room in the First National

Bank, Bank officials will provide employees to assist in count Champion, W. A. Hawkins, ing and rolling the money as the West Texas Equipment and volunteers return. Mrs. Gibson said that last

> The area leaders for the was North Lazbuddie Gin. march are Mrs. Joe Easley, Mrs. Edwin Axe, Mrs. Pat Rob- pound county other breed champ bins. Mrs. Alex Schroeter, Mrs. for 80 cents a pound to the Here-

and Mrs. Dorothy Prinze. Hereford Future Farmer. His THE MOTHER'S March will lamb weighed 75 pounds and Other events will include a champion steer, weighing 812 talent show at the junior high pounds, brought \$341.04 at 42 school on Wednesday, a drive cents a pound. Kathy is a mem-

Local ...

Snow Brings Safe Driving

mnor accident occurred.

Sale ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Champion chester white, show

TOMMY MARS, Hereford FFA

sold his Deaf Smith County

FOUR COUNTY champion

fine wool lamb, placed by Ste-

ve Foster, Lazbuddie FFA, sold

for \$1.30 per pound. It weighed

98 pounds and brought \$127.40

Deaf Smith champion fine

wool lamb, shown by Perry Shir-

ley, Hereford High FFA, went

to Deaf Smith Co. Rural Eelc-

tric for 65 cents totalling \$50.

Jerry Smith's 88-pound four

county crossbred lamb champ

when to Hart Grain Co. for \$1 a pound, \$88. Smith is a Hart

COUNTY crossbreed champ,

exhibited by James Simpson,

Hereford FFA, was sold to Se-

curity State Bank of Farwell

for 65 cents a pound It weighed

Four county champion medium

wool lamb went to W. H. An-

drews of Hereford for \$50.60. It

was shown by Daryl Kirkpatrick.

Johnny Rickman sold his 105-

pound county medium wool

champ for 60 cents, bringing a

total of \$63. Rickman is a mem-

ber f Hereford FFA. Buyer was

Western Ammonia of Hereford. W. A. Hawkins III received

\$94.80 for his champion soth-

down, which weighed 79 pounds

at \$1.20 apiece. Buyer was Far-

Burke Inman Trucking.

Kathy Garrison's lightweight

Top creamed spinach with

94 pounds, bringing \$61.10:

from Hereford Butane.

05. It weighed 77 pounds.

Future Farmer.

Bovina FFA.

FFA.

parked car:

(Continued from Page 1) Crick, Hart Future Farmer, who exhibited the champion Hereford Police Department chester white

W. A. Hawkins, also of Hart and Texas Highway Patrol officials were pointing out this FFA, was awarded the showweek what a little cauion can manship honor in the lamb division. Hawkins displayed the During hazardous driving champion southdown lamb, See stories of barrow and

conditions brought by slick roads and limited visibility only one lamb show results on page 11.) Young Farmer officials spon-This was a fender-bender re- soring the show expressed much sulting from an auto striking a pleasure with its outcome and the unexpectedly large number The one mishap fender-bender of spectators, despite the blast resulting from an auto striking of winter which arrived Thursday afternoon just as the three-The one mishap was the only day competition was getting un-

one reported to local police or derway. THE TOTAL of 405 entries highway patrol during the wek. In clear conditions, the acci- may be a new record for the dent rate here is generally much Hereford junior livestock show, at least during the past decade, a spokesman said.

Young Farmers took over the show this year from the Golden Spread Western Junior Livestock Association.

THE MINKS and Cole calves pounds to First National Bank of Hereford for a total of \$1, topped a field comprised mainly of Hereford and Angus steers. Judging in heavy, middle, and Bill Cole's Reserve Champion lightweight classes saw only one steer went for \$1.20 per 902 Angus reach the running for pounds to Community Grain Co. of Easter. That was a total of grand and reserve champion honors.

Miss Minks had placed her CHAMPION berkshire weighsteer at the top of the heavying 186 pounds, was shown by weight judging prior to being Marvin Smith, Hereford to Deaf named winner of the show.

SECOND IN the heavyweight class was an Angus shown by Steve Olson, 13, of the Happy shown by Verletta Crick of Naz-Hustlers 4-H Club.

areth 4-H Club, went to Clovis Cole's entry had placed first Cattle Commission for 55 cents in the middleweight division, per pound for a total of \$121. with second in that class going to James Whaley of the Cap-Hampshire champion, a 186rock 4-H Club of Adrain. weight, was sold by David Har-Kathy Garrison, also of the ris to Hi Point Grain and Fert.

Adrian Caprock club, showed the first place lightweight steer. Second in the lightweight di-Larry Davis sold the champvision was exhibited by Joyce ion poland to Farmers Union Bezner of the Ford 4-H Club. Grain Co, of Lazbuddie for a to-Following are complete retla of \$191.70 at 90 cents per sults of the calf judging.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOUR COUNTY

champion berkshire, weighing 222 pounds, to Tri-County Fer- Bezner; 3. Donnie Allred; 4. ee ney Brooks; 27. James Simpson; tilizer of Summerfield for \$1.25. Róbinson; 5. Mike Wooley; 8. 28. Rickey Hutson; 29. Steven Total price paid was \$277.50. Brenda Dyer; 7. Harold Bennett; Wagner; 30. Jane Witkowski. Mars' county champion ches- 8, Gary Shirley; 9, Mike Smith; ter white brought \$1.30 for its 10. Dwight Shirley; 11, Kathy 185 pounds, a total of \$240.50. McCathern; 12. James Sides; 1. Margaret Minks; 2. Steven aser was Black Grai Co. 13. Keven McAndrews; 14. Rex Don Spearman's county cham- Wells; 15. Ronnie Andrews; 16. Cheryl Cole; 5. Charles Atch- rode home. pion poland china, weighing 200

21. Jill Riethmayer; 22. Roy Carlson; 23. Larry Martin; 24. James Gamble; 25. Claude Anven; 26; Jerry Don Morris; 27. Dwayne Gable; 28. Neil McAndrews; 29. Jerry Anderson.

LIGHTWEIGHT DEAF SMITH COUNTY 1. Joyce Bezner; 2. Lee Robinson; 3. Dwight Shirley; 4. Kathy McCathern; 5. Keven Mc-Andrews: 6. Ronnie Andrews; Roy Carlson; 8. Roy Carlson; 9. Neil McAndrews; 10: Jerry Anderson,

MIDDLEWEIGHT FOUR COUNTY

1. Bill Cole; 2. James Wha-Browning; 5. Rodney Brooks; 6. tion here since its inception. Donnie Allred; 7. Mike Riethmayer; 8. Steven Easley; 9. Gerald Witkowski; 10. Kay Riethmayer; 11. Ronald Vasek; 12. Jimmy McNey, 13. Mike Riethmayer; 14. Sam Browning; 15. in recognition of the role the Don Vasek; 16. Charlie Stone high industry official has in one 17. George Bennett; 18: James Simpson; 19. Ronnie Andrews; 20. Ronnie Dyer; 21. Alan Carson; 22. Bobby Schulte; 23. Bobby Redden; 24. David Sides; 25. Leon Schulte; 26, Jim Schlenker; 27. Weldon Burns; 28. Gary Shirley; 29. Jessie Stone.

MIDDLEWEIGHT DEAF SMITH COUNTY

1. Bill Cole; 2. Rodney Brooks; Steven Easley; 4. Gerald Witkowski; 5. Ronald Vasek; 6. Jimmy McNey; 7. Don Vasek; 8. Charlie Stone; 9. James Simpson; 10. Ronnie Andrews. HEAVYWEIGHT

FOUR COUNTY

1. Margaret Minks; 2. Steve Olson; 3. Steven McAndrews; 4. Cheryl Cole; 5. Ronnie Wright; 6. Charles Atchley; 7. John Mc-Ney; 8. Sue Atchley; 9 Rodney Brooks; 10, Cheryl Cole; 11, Kay Atchley; 12. Gerald Witkowski; 13. Bill Cole; 14. Hal Easley; 15. Charlie Stone; 16. Kirk Garrison; 17. Tommy Bezner; 18. Mike McCathern: 19. John Mc-Ney; 20. Lowell Taylor; 21. Phil Davis; 25, Joel Williamson; 23. Gary Carson; 24. Phil Davis; 1. Kathy Garrison; 2. Joyce 25. Mike McCathern; 26. Rod-HEAVYWEIGHT

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Richard Carson; 17. Eugene Bo- ley 6. John McNey; 7. Sue Atwman; 18. Joel Osborn; 19. Roy chley; 8. Rodney Brooks; 9. Carlson; 20. Kay Riethmayer, Cheryl Cole; 10. Kay Atchley

Snow ... (Continued from Page 1)

odist Church here. He is credited with steering officials of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church to Hereford as the proposed location for a modern retirement home.

His advice was heeded and King's Manor, established in 1962 now has 70 residents and assets exceeding \$600,000. Annual budget for the facility is \$150,000. ley; 3. James Whaley; 4. Bill Davidson has directed its opera-

INCOMING president of the chamber, Raymond White, an-nounced the presentation of the Hereford Bull award to O'-Rourke saying it was being made of Hereford's leading industries.

O'Rourke, who received his start in the business world through the practice of law following his graduation from a Nebraska college, joined Holly in 1945 and became president in 1963.

Active in many service and civic clubs, he resides in Colorado Springs, where he is active in chamber of commerce work on the national level in addition to his affiliations with sugar beet refiners' associations. Holly Sugar Corp. vice president Marvin Chenburg accepted the award in O'Rourke's ab-

Outgoing chamber president Wayne Thomas and White took separate intervals at the banquet to commend area citizens for the strides made in 1965 and forecast great things ahead during the coming year.

INTERRUPTED GALLOP

Louisville, Ky (P) - George Neumann, a 17-year-old volunteer fireman, was horseback riding when the fire siren sound-

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station, hitched his steed to the

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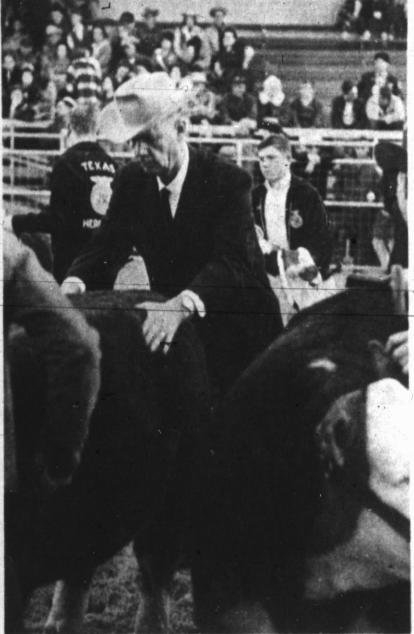
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County Champions at the Show

More than 400 head of livestock paraded through the rings at the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show Thursday through Saturday, accompanied of course by their 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America compad-

res.

The temperature outside was at a low, but inside the Bull Barn showmanship was at an all-time high.

Here are a few scenes of the Deaf Smith County champs and how they came to be such



Margaret Minks and her Grand Champion calf.



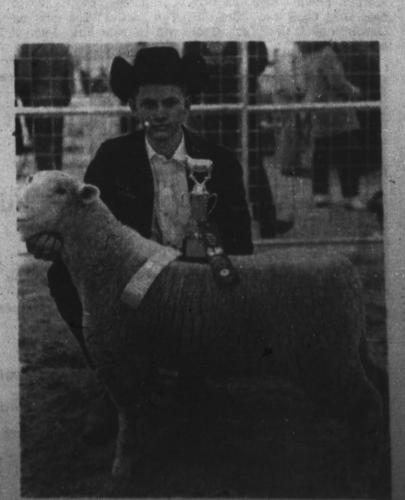


Ronnie Nunley and the Grand Champion bo



Johnny Rickman and medium wool champ.

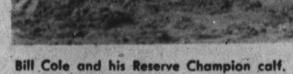












Fashion World Is Club Topic

Mrs. Irving Alexander was her illness. guest speaker to L'Allegra Study Mrs. Alexander spoke of the Club Thursday afternoon, dis- careers of Pauline Trigere and cussion outstanding American Adele Simpson, two of the bestwomen in the fashion field. Mrs. known American women design-Tommy Carnahan was hostess ers, both of whom she has met in First National Community on trips to New York as a buy-

In the business period with Mrs. Dwaine Walker presiding, creator of unusual fashions, who the club planned a spring style works by draping fabrics rather show to be held in March to than by making sketches, and raise funds for a club project, whose originality makes assisting a girl whom members styles difficult to copy. She have "adopted" at Girlstown, showed a Trigere cocktail dress

is now in a Houston hospital a brioche. after back surgery, and will be



Starliters Horizon Club held the first ceremonial of the year Wednesday evening at the Camp Betty Pickens, Pat Robbins, Fire Hut, when special awards were presented.

club, he girls lighted candles Higgins, David Gibson, Joe Beafor understanding, willingness to sley, and Walker. try something new, friendship, leadership, and love.

Four girls were recognized for attaining individual torchbearer Craig Kids Is awards: Jo Witherspoon, International friendship Linda Party Host On Glenn, Linda Jacobsen and Becky Elliott, cooking.

Honor beads earned at camp in 1964 and 1965 were presented by the leader, Mrs. Vance Kids was celebrated with a cow-Crume, who also gave to each boy party Jan. 15 in the home guests with the honoree, her mogirl the small charm designat- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ther, Mrs. Jacob A. King Jr., Grisham, Nealy Culp, Leon Bell, Friendship.

Special guests were girls representing Ta-Wan-Ka Camp given as favors. Fire Group, which has recently been formed at the Labor Camp lie Shelton, Crystal and Kurt wool suit with red scarf. by the Starliters Club.

Pinnell, VISTA worker in Here- and Scott Straw, Relinda Brewford; Eunice Vasquez, of Casa er, Larry, Linda and Sherry Han De Amigos Migrant Ministry program; Mrs. Philip Barkley, Camp Fire executive secretary; Virgil Marsh, Gordon Elliott, Henry Coffin Jr., O. C. Curtsinger Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wil- Jr., John Gililland, Jack R. liam Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Straw and Leonard Haney. John N. Jacobsen Jr., Melinda Watts, Tamara Hagans, Vance Crume, Prissy Crume, Cheryl H.D. Club Picks

Becky Elliott and Joyce Curtsinger, hostesses, served punch and cookies from a table laid with a blue cloth and featuring Demonstration Club for dele- Center. blue candelabra with the blue gate to the District meeting of and white candles for Horizon Texas H. D. Association in Dal-

guest speakers Thursday afternoon, when two Junior Hi Camp Fire groups combined in a meeting at Community Center. They outlined work among the

transient laborers at the local age live at the Labor Camp." Attending the meeting were

Prissy Crume, Diane London, Cynthia Lea, Mary Sue Neff, ments. Mary Sue Word, Debbie Gholson, Debbie Boardman, Judith a recreation period. Conquatilations to Gene Cope on the contraction on the contraction of the contraction of

er of women's wear.

She described Trigere as a A report was heard that the which the designer said was ingirl being sponsored by the club spired by a toothpaste tube and

Adele Simpson is famous for confined to bed for several her tailored costumes on very weeks. Members planned mes- simple lines, the type which sages and gifts to her during her customers wear for years, Mrs. Alexander continued. This designer is a business woman

as well as a style creator. Informal accounts of buying trips enlivened the talk, as Mrs. Alexander told of her first jet flight after numerous trips by train, of one arrival in New York in a blizzard, and of the city's confusion during the recent power failure, when the Alexanders were in the dark with other residents of the metropolis.

Club members at the meeting were Mmes. Jim McDowell, Alex Schroeter, Wheeler Sears, Basing the ceremonial on five | Bobby Viegel, Howard Johnson | Noble Ballard, Bob Sims, John

Fourth Birthday

The fourth birthday of Craig in a Valentine theme. theme. Pink lemonade and ice bridegroom,

Fitzgerald, Sandy Wlson, Leslie Other guests included Ellen Metz, Susy Gililland, Rod, Roy ey, Tammy and Pam McIver, Wade Kids.

Mothers who assisted Mrs.

THDA Nominee

Nominee of Progressive Home gates will be selected.

Mrs. Dale Hallows presided notes. for business and Mrs. Stallings the girls the vast differences cookies to supplement the sau-chapters and guests. "Between the way you live here sage-vegetable casserole, and re-

Mrs. E. C. Hammett directed Morrison, Martha Baker, Kerri Others present were Mmes. J.

Dameron; Camille Langley, D. Gilbert Jr., Roy Hays, P. L. Marilyn Smith, Jean Ann Guy- Carmichael, Floyd McGee and nes, Mrs. Louis Lea, Mrs. Bill Taft McGee. The next meeting Dameron and Mrs. Dick Ghol- will be with Mrs. Jolly at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 1.



ENGAGED—Miss Gerry Lynn Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wheeler. 112 Douglass, and Stan Sigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Sigman, 127 Ave. F, are to be married April 2, her parents announce. The couple plans an afternoon wedding in the Presbyterian Church. Both are graduates of Hereford High School. The brideelect attended West Texas State University at Canyon a year and is employed at Pool-Sigman Insurance Agency. Sigman is both a student at WTSU and an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. (Angel Photo)

"Star Points" as aims of the Smith, Dennis Lomas, Hilton February Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Shower

the gift display tables.

Miss Roe.

Miss Gay King, whose mar- the red punch and Miss Jerry riage to Earnest David Sadler Chase and Mrs. Larry Sadler of Dimmitt is to take place served cake, here Feb. 12, was complimented with a shower Saturday afternoon in the Flame Room, where decorations were Miss Caroline Palmer were at

Mrs. Bill Gilleland received ing participation in the 1965 Na- Harold Kids. Table and birthday and Mrs. Ezell Sadler of Sunny- John Chase, Grant Hanna, J. J. tional Project of International cake were decorated in western side, mother of the prospective Durham, Gandy, Gilleland and

They all had corsages of white carnations tied with red bows. Miss King was wearing a white

Red and white blossoms were arranged to center the refreshment table, covered with lace over red. Mrs. James Towell of Dimmitt, Sadler's sister, served

Kids were Mmes. Pat Parker, Bobby Shelton, C. D. Fitzgerald Supper Held For Chapter

A pizza supper entertained members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with the social committee as hostess Tuesday evening in Community

Mrs. Don Baugous, Mrs. John Schneider and Mrs. Glen Wilson, hart April 25 is Mrs. Alvis committee members, also pre-Jolly. She was chosen at a meet- sented the program, showing VISTA workers Ellen Pinnell ing Tuesday in Mrs. Dean Stal- slides of interesting vacation and Wanda Nelson were special lings' home, as one of the nom- trips taken by women of the inees from whom county dele- chapter and their families. Informal comment added amusing

The group voted by secret balgave the program on One-Dish lot on its Valentine Queen, a Meals. She prepared such a choice to be revealed at the anlabof Camp, and pointed out to meal, with a tossed salad and nual February Ball for both BSP

Mrs. Frank Barrett was a in town and the way girls your minded the group that even a guest; members present includquick meal should meet the ed Mmes. Bill Kendall, Carl health needs of a family by sup- Hollingsworth, Nolan Grady, Hoplying all the basic diet require- ward Gore, R. J. Cramer, Clete Corliss, Charlie Bell, Harold Beauchamp, Delbert Bainum, Irving Alexander, Ollene Williams, Larry Summers, Max Stipe, Hicks Roberson, Jo Miller and Chuck Laing.

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Wimberly, Amarillo, says an an-, a graduate. He received a masnoucement from the sponsoring ters degree in church music from the University of Southern

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are students in West Texas

COACH AND A PRO

Chris Burns, lighted tapers at land, one of the National Hock-Preceding the ceremony, in coach at Harvard, spends his which Mr. Burns gave his summers serving as a golf pro daughter in marriage, Mrs. D. at Milton-Hoosic Country Club

NE MINUTE, PLEASE

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"Come, and let yourseleves be built, as living stones, into a spiritual temple; become a holy priesthood, to offer spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. (I Peter 2:5 NEB)

This "spiritual temple", which is the church, is made of "living stones," which are believers redeemed and made alive in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Back under the Old Testament, before Christ

came and fulfilled (completed) the Law of Moses (Matt. 1:17), the presence of God was in the Temple in Jerusalem. But now that Christ has come, Paul makes it clear that God does not dwell in shrines or temples made by men, (Acts 17:24).

Since God does not dwell in church buildings, sanctuaries or cathedrals no matter how costly or beautifully ornamental, where does the Heavenly Father dwell among men? God dwells within the hearts of believers who keep His word, (John 14:23).

It is also written, "Surely you know you are God's temple, where the Spirit of God dwells. Anyone who destroys God temple will himself be destroyed by God, because the temple of God is holy; and that temple you are." (I Cor. 3:16, 17 NEB)

May Christians, who are the "living stones" keep the church-temple so pure, and clean, and holy that God may continue to dwell within us.

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Girls Entertain Sponsoring Club

and E. J. McMillan.

A dividend from their invest- were made by chairmen of comment in Camp Fire Girl spon- mittees which direct activities sorship was paid to Bay View related to the General Federa-Study Club members Thursday tion of Women's Clubs. by 17 girls from Elu-Can-Da As one of the federated clubs Camp Fire Group, who present- in Hereford, Bay View will be a ed a program for the club in the hostess for the spring convention home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell. of the Top of Texas District,

tant guardian of the group.

Awards earned by the girls in recent weeks were presented as part of a ceremonial they conducted. They also showed how a regular meeting is carried on, and explained the basis for awards earned in seven crafts.

Dressed in their attracive blue and white Camp Fire Girl uniforms the girls made a pretty picture in the candlelight ceremony. They sang a musical ver sion of the Camp Fire Law to complete the program. Mrs. McDowell, club presi-

dent, was in charge of the annual meeting in which reports

Club Plans Community Work Day

Improvement of the Simms Community Building was discussed at a meeting of Simms Study-Craft Club Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Julian Perrin's home, Members suggested repairs and redecoration needed on the building.

A work day is planned by the club, which has previously assisted in maintainance of the building so it is ready for use in community functions.

Mrs. J. M. Boothe presided for the informal discussion which occupied the entire program hour. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd Feb. 2.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Edwin Morrison, Jim Perrin, Roscoe Pinnell, E. L. Young, James Bullard, Jim Cavin, Allen Ehresman, Terrell Hodges, Booth and Lloyd.

Rebekahs Mark Founders Day With Program

The 184th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Rebekah Lodge, was commorated by Hereford members of the order at a meeting in the IOOF Hall Tuesday. Mrs. A. N. Hopson was program chairman

and Mrs. Edd Clark presided. Mrs. Hopson was elected re-presentative to the Rebekah Assembly which will be held in March and Mrs. Clarence Beauford was named alternate. Announcement was made of a School of Instruction to be conducted Jan. 25 by Mrs. Gene Bishop, deputy president for District 5. Mmes. David Rettman, Bob Manning and Benny Cooper were appointed as a social committee for that meeting.

Mrs. Clark was hostess. Others present were Mmes, Leonard Davis, Georgie Holliman, Ben Conklin, James Vines, John Gooch, Roy Manning, Henry Murrell, Sam Smith, George Brown, Hi Nickerson, Ross Lomenick, Archie Love and Clarence Hollabaugh.

Guests Share North Hereford Club Program

Two guests met with North Hereford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. O. C. Williams Thursday to share a program given by Mrs. Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent. Her subject was Table Appoint-

Roll call was answered with descriptions of attractive tea tables, Mrs. Draper discussed the choice of china, flatware and linens for various occasions to make table settings appeal to the eye of guests and family

Mrs. Charles Russell directed a recreation period, Mrs. O. L. Williams presided for business. Mr. W. J. Lueb and Mrs. Mr. W. J. Lueb and Mrs.
Roger Williams were the club
guests, Other members present,
were Miss Roberta Campbell,
Mmes. Otto Olson, Paul Hoff,
Velma Salvino, A. E. Hodges
and C. L. Whitehead.
The next meeting will be at
2:30 p. m. Feb. 3, in the home
of Mrs. Clinton Ward.

News About Area Men On Duty

Pvt. Julian Tijerina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Tijerina, Hereford, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 following successful ter Cafe Thursday noon. completion of basic combat

Tijerina was awarded the pro-Bay View Club has sponsored Texas Federation of Women's motion two months earlier than chapter officers and committee this group several years. Mrs. Clubs, in March. Plans for en- is customary because of his pro-Earnest Langley is guardian tertaining club women from over ficiency in firing the M-14 ri- ties, as well as to give an overand Mrs. Charles Everitt assis- the Panhandle were discussed. fle, his high score on the phy-Refreshments were served to sical combag proficiency test the young guests, their leaders and his military bearing and and Mmes. Bruce Burney, Col- leadership capabilities,

by Conkwright, W. J. Gillilland, The early promotion program to outstanding trainees. Dexter Lillie, Juston McBride is the result of a new Depart. The 20-year-old soldier attendment of the Army policy to re- ed Asherton High School

Gray Ladies To Assist

Gray Ladies of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter planned their part in an orientation program slated Feb. 4 for all chapter workers, at their January luncheon at the Red Roos-

Aim of the orientation course, members will assist. training at Fort Polk, La., Jan. to be presented in the Scout Room at Community Center beginning at 8 p. m. is to inform members of their specific duall picture of work of the Red Cross here.

cognize and provide incentive

In Orientation Session Gray Ladies will serve cookies and coffee, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper and Mrs. Ray Carlile were appointed on a table committee. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Gray Ladies chairman, will be in charge of registration. Junior

An exhibit to depict various phases of Red Cross service will be set up for viewing as part of the orientation program,

Membership pins were presented to two new members of the Gray Ladies group, Mrs. F. C. Davis and Mrs. Marple Cline. Reports were made of 82 hours spent this month in work of the chapter. Total hours reported for the last half of 1965 reached almost to the 1000 mark,





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Mrs. Ray H. Brown of Adrian. ried gardenias.

Miss Marsha Burns was her Guests were received after the sister's maid of honor. Brides- wedding at a reception in the ton of Adrian and Miss Marilyn Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a Wetzel of Canyon. Little Miss trip to Colorado Springs, and Tina Bearden, niece of the afterward will be at home at bridegroom, was the flower- 2400-B Ninth Ave., Canyon. Both Buddy Trimmier of Hale Cen- State University there.

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Mrs. F. W. Hall and Mrs. R. E. Carver . . . discuss bridge hand



BETWEEN HANDS-Mrs. Steve Clements and Tony Hoffman relax and chat for a moment with the other players at their table in Community Center at a recent session of Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club. The group plays on Thursday evenings, inviting all interested residents to join.



GAME IN PROGRESS Mrs. Lucille Posey looks up from play at a Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club game, and one her opponents, Bill Dye, surveys the board as he contemplates his next move.

City Women Make Select List As Bridge Players

in the League's Top of Texas direct it. Unit. Another of the select 12 The tourney was a success and and can always find a golf

will host a one-session Life Master party in her honor at Community Center beginning at 1:30 p, m. All duplicate players are invited for the games and dinner afterward.

Bridge players become Life Masters, the two Hereford women explain, by competing in open play - and winning, A total of 300 master points are required, and 50 of them must be Red Points, won in regional or national competition.

Black Points are earned in area or local play, but it is the Red Points which are difficult to amass because opportunities to play at national and regional levels are not too plentiful, especialy in this area where the payer must usually trave as far as Albuquerque, Oklahoma City or Dallas to compete.

MRS. HILL became a Life Master some two years ago, when there were fewer than 5, 000 persons in the United States, Canada and Mexico combined who held that title.

The number has not increased greatly since then, she says, an indication of its value to the person who achieves it. Ordinarily it requires four or five years to tally the necessary points.

Both Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Hill are enthusiastic members of the local duplicate club, and both wish that more Hereford residents would join in the weekly games at Community Center or the twice-a-month morning sessions at Hereford Country Club. These games are all open to anyone interested.

BLONDE MRS, CARVER has been a duplicate player about six years, and Mrs. Hill a year longer. Neither of them played college age, when they learned auction and then contract.

Mrs. Hill had taught some lessons in contract here, and was asked by Hereford Jaycees in 1959 to manage a tournament as

When she gained Life Mas- a fund-raising project. She | "Of course we don't limit ourter rating in the American thought the then-unfamiliar du- selves to bridge on these trips; Contract Bridge League re- plicate bridge would make a we plan for sightseeing, visits cently, Mrs. Russell E. Carver pleasant novelty for the tourney, to friends and city entertainbecame one of a dozen persons and invited an Amarillo man to ment like shows and dinners.

is also a Hereford woman, Mrs. Mrs. Hill was "just fascinated" with the new type of bridge. MRS. CARVER'S achievement Several others who played that of the way, usually slate their District 15. will be celebrated today by her day shared her interest and they vacation for the Fall Nationals. fellow members in the Hereford soon began playing regularly. Both couples have attended Na-Duplicate Bridge Club, who Thus was launched the Hereford tionas in Dallas, Chicago and Duplicate Club.

and national meets and ac-numerous regional and area quaintance with other contract meets, enthusiasts are principal fringe benefits of bridge playing, Mrs. the fact that in all duplicate Carver and Mrs. Hill agree.

The Hereford matrons count individual player against the themselves fortunate that their field, with no handicapping syshusbands share their liking for tem. bridge and playing in meets over the nation, so both cou- meet, if your opponent should ples often plan vacation trips to happen to be Oswald Jacoby or include bridge meets.

ward to the Summer Nationals with no handicap cushion" Mrs. in 1967," says Mrs. Carver, "be- Hill explains. Montreal.

cause they will mean a trip to "Sure, you are not so likely

Russell take his golf clubs along

course." Phoenix, the Hills in Miami and TRAVEL TO REGIONAL Los Angeles also, as well as

> BOTH WOMEN SAY they like competition it is a case of the

"When you go to a national some other international author-"We're already looking for- ity, you meet him as an equal,

to win, but when you do beat

one of the better players you know it's by your own effots, and you feel as though you've accomplished something!"

Mrs. Carver placed in two events at the Fall Nationals while she was completing points for Life Master standing. She and Mrs. Hill, with Mrs. G. S. Sims of Amarillo, Sue Emery of Wichita Falls and Lee Wilkinson of Dallas, formed an all-Texas team to place second in second fight play of open teams. With Mrs. Sims she took third in Flight B, women's pairs. Mrs. Hill was appointed to the national good will Committee for The Hils, with farm work out 1966, one of two members from

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Hereford High-Jinks

Brr! (Snow is nice for a change | show. but it surely is cold. There will probably be a few people coming down with pnuemonia or around H. H. S. Report cards exception. Coming up during worse now that it has really came out as scheduled but evi- these last (?) days of school been cold.

Irregardless of my warning about skiing there were still casualities on the slopes. Linda extreme step to take.

gy) Mims and Steve (Louie) School. Hodges. Ed was awarded the "Hustling Whiteface" award by It's a shame the entire team couldn't receive the awards for Fewer familiar faces can be

shining faces around

Carter is now sporting a cast few new students things have terscholastic League Competiafter a mishap last weekend. At been busy all week long. There tion. least it will be useful for auto- are several new Freshman and graphs, but that seems like an Sophmore members added to H. H. S. with a smaller amount Remember that when those fi-CONGRATULATIONS Ed (Big to Hereford and Hereford High mean exemptions, Think about

MEMBERS OF the F. F. A. the Hereford Brand and Steve worked hard helping out at the was awarded the "Fighting Livestock Show and showing cal benefit in making a few Whiteface" by the cheerleaders, their own animals. Their hard failures early in life. -Huxley Both fellas are truly deserving work paid off in many ways.

they all really put on a good seen now that some of the Sen-

iors graduated at semester. Several have already made plans to start off to college. Denise King will soon be leaving for North Texas State. Gary Victor has received a scholarship from Lubbock Christian College. Not only is "Vic" a good football player but also tops in baseball. Good luck to all who are starting out in the whirl of college

The last semester of school usually proves very busy and Thursday was "blue" day this last semester will be no dently not everyone was disap- will be: Basketball Homecompointed for there were a few ing, Twirp Week, Western Day, Junior-Senior Banquet, and naturally-graduation. There will al-With the changing of sche- so be many organizations comdules, new classes, and quite a peting in various forms of In-

Start out this six weeks right. of upperclassmen. Welcome to hals roll around that good grades that now so you won't hate yourself later on.

> for Channing. It was a packed There is the greatest practihouse, although snow was blowing outside.

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basketball games. Jan. 29 the meet the Eagles.

Adrian

News

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent

Matadors in their own gym,

where the Matadors downed the

Channing Eagles. Matador "B"

team defeated the Eagles "B"

with another victory of 20 points.

It was tied with less than 10 se-

conds left to play when Butch

Scott fouled out and Coach Hon-

eycutt put Davy Gruhlkey in.

Davy got the ball and drove in

to score for a 76-74 win. High

point man for the Matadors was

23 and Randy Sherrod made 24

69-41.

of Sam Brown, was honored with Adrian Monday. a shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. D. W. Morgan, Hostes-Saturday night brought a three Ehresman, Robert Lloyd, Bill next semester. We are sorry to "Climb Every Mountain." way cage victory for the Adrian Leslie, Lorin Creitz, E. N. Jac- see Miss York leave. Miss obson and J. M .Boothe.

> Jack Fortenberry was brought home from Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday by ambulance.

The score was 55 to 35 with Ma-Adrian Baptist Church had its tador Laura Jobe making 20 quarterly supper Wednesday points and Sara Hunt making 16 night at the church. Following for Channing. The Ma tador boys the supper was a business meet and the Eagles played a tight game, neck and neck all the way

Bob Lane returned from Scott and White Hospital in Temple Friday and is doing better.

Paul Nash of Ft. Worth visthe weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs were in Olton last week to at- Brownlee family were Sue liams, 527 Main. tend the funeral of Mrs. Brigg's Brownlee of Amarillo, Parker Miss Betzen is the daughbrother-in-law, O. L. Langley. Doan of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bet-Adrian FHA girls served a They were also in Lubbock visit- Fred Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. zen. spaghetti supper in the school ing his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bill Gudgel and aughter, and cafeteria before and after the Briggs.

Manuel Loveless is in North cital Matadors will go to Channing to Texas Hospital in Amarillo,

Zady Higginbotha m will take ed by Brenda Briggs, Monte her place,

in the school cafeteria. Presi- Jan Cavin and Karen Rose. The Adrian girls followed His condition is about the same. dent Robert Jacobson read new by-laws of the PTO. In the room count, second and seventh grade TWO HEREFORD GIRLS JOIN won \$5 each, Scoutmaster Grady Skaggs showed a film on "Scouting and What It Means." After

> Mrs. A. M. Chapman, mother day. of Mrs. Joe Brownlee, under- Fanelda Williams, freshman, ited the Bob Lane famly over Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Mrs. Bill present at the formal ceremon-Gudgell visited her there.

> > Weekend guests of the Joe ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilthey all attended David's Re-

Sunday afternoon in the Metho-A. F. Roberts of Sabatha, dist Church a piano recita was Miss Vicki Burns, bride-elect Kan. visited his farm south of held. The program was called Sound of Music, and songs from the musical comedy of that ti-Miss Brooka Fern York has the were included. Miss Cindy es with Mrs. Morgan were resigned as Home Ec. teacher Foster and David Brownlee sang Mmes. J. V. Perrin, Emmett in the Adrian school and will "Do-Re-Mi;" her solo was "My Young, Fred Harwood, Allen teach in the Dimmitt School Favorite Thing" and his was

Piano selections were present-Hale Donna Harwood, Vicky Lloyd, David Brownlee, Cindy Adrian PTO met January 10 Foster, Pegi Heaton, Beth Lloyd

SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Two Hereford students at West the meeting, refreshments were Texas State University were iditiated into Buffalo Gals, women's service organization, Sun-

went surgery at Nesbitt Hospi- and Mary Betzen, junior, were tal in Canyon Friday, Saturday among the nine new members

Miss Williams is the daugh-

Classifieds Get Results

Work in concession stands at the Junior Livestock Show here Jan. 20-22 was planned by members of Willing Workers 4-H club in a meeting at the Hugh Cearman home. Carole Clearman presided.

Reports on subject matter meetings were given by Martha Ann McBride and Teresa McAndrews, and on the County 4-H Christmas party by Patricia Neff and Donita McDermitt. Ideas for Stunt Night were suggested.

Toni Beauchamp, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Juston McBride for a talk on Safety. Kay, Lynette and Carole Clearman, hostesses, served refreshments.

Other members present were Beverly and Cheryl Cole, Ellen McGowan, and Sue Shirley.

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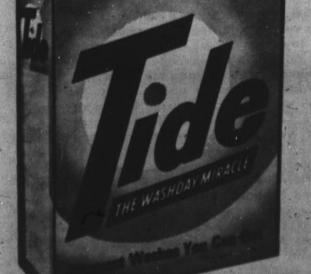
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1966

Life On Earth Menaced

There are few people in the world who are essential to human life. are not aware of the threat of extinction that hangs over the human race because of the development of nuclear weapons. This very awarness offers some hope that somehow atomic extermination will be

There is, however, another danger which may be even greater because it is less spectacular and more insidious, and fewer people appear to be aware of its serlousness. It is that the surface of the earth will be made uninhabitable. In terms of generations, this possibility may not be as remote as some people would like to

Human beings are resourceful and adaptable creatures, however, and is is possible that thew may be able to surive either or both dangers by going underground or returning to the sea where all life is supposed to have originated.

In any event, it is somewhat reassuring to know that government officials and men of leading are giving some serious study to ways of preventing the necessity of a change of environment. It was announced in Saint Louis a few days ago that the United States Public Health Service has made a grant of \$4 million to Washington University to help find a way for life to remain on the surface of the earth.

This will be the first research and science center established under a new Public Health Service program, and its specific assignment will be to find out just how seriously man already has contaminated, his environment and what can be done about it.

Dr. Barry Commoner, who will head the center, listed as problems that could make the earth unsuitable to support life if unchecked the wide use of insecticides and other new synthetic chemicals, increasing urbanization, overpopulation, and radioactivity from nuclear weapons testing and other sources.

He cited some of the consequences already are beginning to be felt as a result of uncontrolled use of the human environment, particulary those resulting from pollution of the air and water, both of which

Hard Line, Stone Wall

In deed and word, John W. Mahan has taken a hard line against the enemies of the United States. Therefore, the Helena (Mont.) attorney's designation as chairman of the Subversive Activies Control Board (SACB) would appear to be a case of the right man for the right job. Such is not the case, however, because something has gone wrong with the job.

Mr. Mahan first took up the hard line as a Marine Corps dive bomber pilot in World War II. Later, as commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he called for strengthening the armed forces, a bigger application of military power in the Near East, a 'fight-to-win policy in the Quemoy-Mattu crisis, and a new fleet to bolster American influence around India and Southeast Asia.

The hard-line advocate will preside over a SCAB established under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950. But the Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional a section of that law which required Communist Party members to register, and knowledge attorneys have predicted the virtual nullification of other sec-

tions of the law and its creation, the SACB. Thus, as SACB chairman, Mr. Mahan may discover that his hard-line attacks on the enemies of the United States will have all the effect of marshmallows hurled against a stone wall.

-Omaha World-Herald

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There was a time when nobody had to pay much attention to this pollution because only a very small part of the man's environment was involved. "But now," Dr.

Commoner observed, "man must understand what he is doing, because his activities are large enough to affect the entire earth."

Soil is also essential to the sustainment of human life, of course. Man must depend upon it for his food and clothing if not his shelter. Population growth is putting an increasing strain upon this natural resource. But air and water pollution can result in contamination of the soil, making it impossible for it to supply the food and fiber that an ever-expanding population must have.

Prevention of water and air pollution is something more, therefore than an immediate health hazard. If allowed to proceed unchecked, it conceivably could destroy all life on the planet eventually.

—The Houston Post

Open-Ended War

Vietnam, is is said, will dominate the new session of Congress, particulary when it comes to choices between military and domestic spending. Yet it also seems likely the lawmakers will increasingly want to explore the fundamental question of what can be done to improve the prospects in South-

How poor the prospects now appear is underscored in the report of Senator Mike Mansfield and four other Senators who recently accompained him to Vietnam. It is a statement remarkable for its tone of gloom, almost of hopelessness.

Militarily, the Senator finds the lines in South Vietnam about the same as they were at the outset of the greatly enlarged U.S. commitment. Nor is there any predictable limit to the furture military build-ups that may be required, because instead of a defined military line the U.S. is pressing against one that is in effect open-ended The enemy is all over the cities and countryside and not even confined to South Viet-

The degree of open-endedness, Mr. Hansfield writes, "is dependent on the extent to which North Vietnam and its supporters are willing and able to meet increased force by increased force." The fighting could extend to all Southeast Asia; it's already lapping over into Laos and Cambodia while pressures mount in parts of Thailand.

Politically within South Vietnam, the Saigon government is only at "the beginning of a beginning" in mobilizing popular support. Politically in the world, the U.S. stands too nearly alone for comfort.

With such sizable American forces deployed, it is difficult for the U.S. to keep up the idea that it is in Vietnam in merely a support capacity. Since the war is unpopular almost everywhere, the longer it goes on the greater the strain on relations with allies in both the Far East and Europe.

Even negotiations, if they could be brought about at this time, are unpromising. It could hardly be otherwise when the Vietcong dominate large parts of the country and would demand a settlement somehow favorable to them. In a word, the Senator offers practically no grounds for optimism that the war can be terminated any time soon by talks, by military sucess or necessarily within the confines of South Vietnam.

Events, to be sure, may show the Mansfield assessment to have been excessively pessimistic. Despite all the unfavorable signs, the President's peace offensive may yet produce acceptable proposals or the military tide, so often claimed to have turned our way, may finally turn. For the present, however, we believe the Senator stresses the kind of questions that are bothering many other Americans.

It is not enough, although true, to say we are in Vietnam to resist Red Chinese expansion. The question that has to be tackled before too long is whether the U.S. is inflicting more injury on the Communists or itself on this particular battleground.

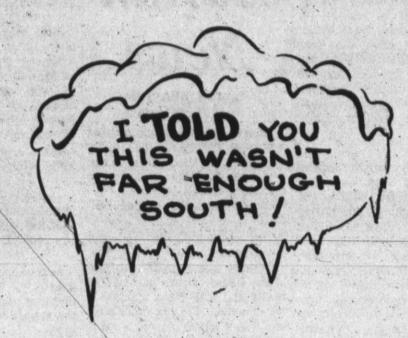
If the answer is that the Communists are getting the worse of it, then the U.S. can go about its business and take in stride the verbal abuse it is receiving at home and abroad. If the answer is that the U.S. is in danger of damaging itself more than any conceivable gains would warrant, then the national interest would require a re-examination of policy.

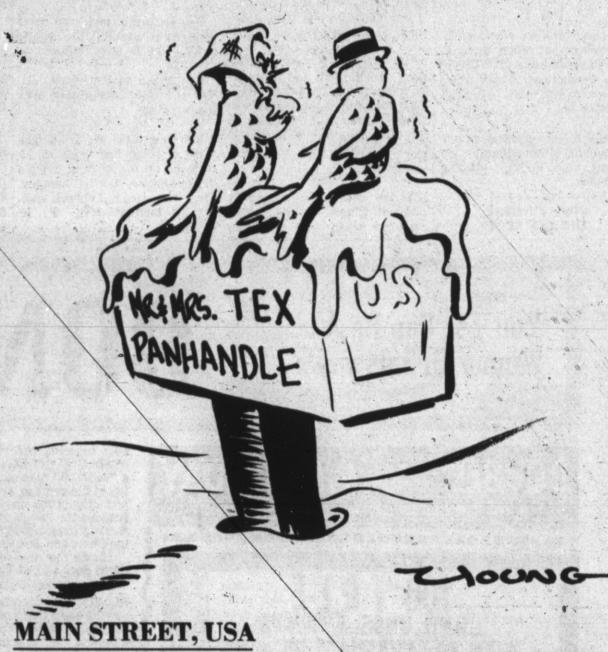
The questions grow in importance not only because of the uneviable appearance of the existing situation but because Vietnam policy for years has seemed characterized by drift. With the stakes becoming large, the American people should have assurance that their Government has some reasonably clear objectives and estimates as to the course of the war.

Few except the critics from the New Left profess to have answers, but that is part of the reason Congress might play a more active analytical role. We need not hysterical outcries against America's involvement but serious thinking about America interest.

Congress, we think, should make its contribution, in the hope of ensuring that this open-ended war has some foreseeable and honorable end.

-Wall Street Journal





How About A Woodshed Trip For Union Leaders?

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C., -Organ- estimated, ned" attitude raises the ques- so advanced that it can send men fa could hak all the trucks, and tion how long power-mad union flying through space for threatens to do so. leaders are going to be allowed weeks, circling the world every In some ways, these union to union abuses?

A single union leader brought New York City to its knees for a tiny minority of the general has done in New York. 12 days at a cost of \$6 million public.

dividual citizens cannot even be of automobiles. A handful of

already almost bankrupt. The means confined to Mike Quill cost to business of the New York and the New York subways and transit strike ran to many more buses. One man, Walter Reuther, millions daily. The cost to in- could prevent the production

TEN YEARS AGO

Band Outfitted In New Westpoint Style Attire

New uniforms for the Whiteface Band arrived this past week. They are maroon and grey, featuring West Point style jackets.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners this week called for bids on the construction of the new nurses' home for the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Luther Lesley was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation District Supervisors at the 15th annual convention of the organization held over the weekend in Lubbock.

Jack Ganaway, Department of Agriculture representative, will be in Hereford Jan. 29-30-31 to make a preliminary survey among potato growers and to secure their views regarding a possible future potato program for the area.

The murder trial of Harold Lee Roberts has been ordered moved to Hereford on a change of venue by District Judge Harry Schultz.

Plans are complete for "Texas largest Chamber of Commercee banquet" which will-be held here Friday night in the High School auditorium. Rehersals are now ing underway for the phesentation

of "Hillbilly Courtship" to be presented by the Shadow

Players of Hereford Feb. 10, and 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. Deaf-Smith County Commissioners this week called for bids on the construction of the new nurses' home for the

Deaf Smith County Hospital. Close to one hundred students and sponsors attended the West Texas District Council of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y held here Friday and Saturday.

The City of Hereford this week called for more bids on work and suppiles needed in the water works expansion

brotherhood presidents could ized labor's "the-public-be-dam. It would seem that a nation stop all the trains, Jimmy Hof-

to maintain their strangle hold 90 minutes, could find some last- bosses have more power than on life in America. When will ing solution in the field of hu- the President of the United citizens cry "enough" and insist man relations. Americans de- States, who at least stays withthat national leaders put a stop serve a better fate than to be in the law. Labor leaders igplaced at the mercy of a few nore the law when it suits labor leaders representing only their purpose, as Mike Quill

AFL-CIO boasts that a maper day to a city government THE PROBLEM is by no jority of the 535 members of Congress are friends of labor, and no informed person disputes that claim. The unions have huge political funds and they pour money into campaigns supporting legislators who vote in accordance with labor's wishes.

Right to Strike Abused Unquestionably many unions abuse their right to strike. Occasionally a strike is justified when a recalcitrant employer refuses to deal fairly with his workers. More often a strike is called for another reason - frequently because the demands of the union are so unreasonable that an employer cannot come close to meeting them and remain in business.

When a strike affects only an employer and his workers, it is a private quarrel to be settled by he parties involved. But too often the public interest is involved, and the economy of an entire community is damaged. This was obviously the case in the New York transit strike. Innocent people were hurt bad-

Congress is now considering several pro-labor bills. Slated for action this year are repeal of the right-to-work laws in many states, increased coverage of the minimum wage law, and a new and expensive unemployment compensation system, which would pay more people more money for not working.

IT IS SUSPECTED that if the general public had its way. Congress would lay aside these pro-union bills and instead pass legislation to restrain union excesses. Limitations would be imposed on the right to strike, in cases where the public interest is seriously affected.

Unions should be made subject to the same antitrust laws as business concerns. If it is wrong for industrial managers to conspire against their workers - and it surely is - it is See MAIN STREET Page 7

Panhandle Paragraphs

We never cease to be amazed at the dreams of man. Great men of the past who suggested that the world might be round instead of flat, who believed that a machine could be built that would fly through the air, who believed a ship could be built of metal instead of wood and not sink of its own weight, were considered fools by their contemporaries.

Today we honor these "fools" and ridicule their

Yet, we are much more like the critics than the "fools," we have all been guilty of belittling man's dreams. Twenty years ago none of us believed any man made object, much less a man, could be put into orbit. None of us believed a man would ever travel to the moon . . or perhaps to Mars.

-H. M. Baggarly, Tulia Herald

The President's state of the union message Wednesday night held a thrilling promise of a great contest as to who is going to do more for the American people in '66: Jesus Christ or LBJ?

We think it is marvelous deal that this nation can spend \$112 billion and in so doing, generate so much business and increase the gross national product to such a level, that the taxes on the increase will finance the additional expenditures.

Maybe the federal government can handle its money a little different than most of us . . . but we've yet to see any business or any family spend its way out of debt. -James Roberts, Andrews County News

Can Perryton's fly and mosquito problem be solved without the use of the fogging machine and insecticides? More important—is this Purple Martin Country?

The Perryton Lions Club intends to find out the answer to both questions. This week they have embarked upon a program to en-

tice birds into Perryton—thousands of them—to eat the flies and mosquitoes that have been a problem since there has been a Perryton.
At first glance, this sounds like some sort of a joke,

but the Lions are dead serious. And they have plenty of material to back them up.

The birds that are to be brought in are Purple Martins, a member of the swallow family that feeds entirely upon insects. A martin eats his weight in insects each day, and that adds up to a lot of flies and mosquitoes. It is no task for a martin to eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day.

—The Sunday Herald, Perryton

While we are on the subject of male and female, I might as well tell you that a recent scientific study indicated that freckled girls are much more affectionate than others

and better at kissing too. The researcher promised to make a spot checkup on his

-Hamilton Herald-News

The ridiculous liberal element of the Democratic party in Texas is sick, sick, sick.

Those gentlemen, who prescribe more federal spending to cure every social and political ill, are all cast from No harmony among these people, they all recite the

party line in unison and then try to palm it off to the people as the free thinking intellectual approach. This psecudo-intellectual miasma, could stiffle the state

we were to inhale enough of it. Regardless of the problem, the answer is simply to take on another federal program, spend more federal money and utopia is just around the corner.

-Ed Eakin, Quanah Tribune-Chief

THE BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has found out Congress is back in session, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

Congress hadn't anymore than gotten underway last week when I found a copy of The Dallas News with an article in it-if you're wondering where I found it, it was spread out by the wind against the back screen door and when I went out I didn't even have to bend over to get it, just sort of wipe it off my face—which already was complaining about the slowness of Congressmen. According to it, Congressmen spend too much time

answering to their name on votes and quorum calls. 'In an age when electronics allows us to take pictures of Mars and transmit them over 134 million miles of space. the article said, "the House spent five entire workweeks in less than ten months last year answering, in turn of over

240,000 . times." This horse-and-buggy process of passing laws is outrageous in this modern day, the article went on, arguing less than ten months last year answering, in turn, of over due in Congress.

Well now I'll tell you. There's no doubt it, there is a faster way to vote than having 435 members of Congress answer yea or nay when a clerk calls their names, but the way I look at it, Congress is already passing more laws than we can handle, and it's possible what this country needs is not faster voting but slower clerks. No telling how many laws we could have missed last year alone if

the House clerk had been just a little tongue-tied. Speed isn't everything. There are people who are dreaming now of the day when airplanes will be so fast you can get from New York to Los Angeles in 30 to 40 minutes, Leav New York after breakfast, they say, fly to Los Angeles, and be back home for lunch, I guess this is all right, but for years now I've had breakfast and gotten hungry again in time for Lunch without ever having to leave this farm. Any time I have to travel across the United States and back to eat lunch, I'm going to see a

Yours faithfully,

Eye Southern States' Strides In Education

Regional Board Surveys Higher **Education Steps**

tion than ever before in its his- large population groups.

Godwin, Board Director. The re- Florida is adding five new com- production. range of financial aid programs open to the region's growing tem with three new community tions. college population.

Nighlights of the review:

enrollment during the first half the community college concept. and agriculture.

le, increased from 11% of the leges.

46 in the biological sciences. tunities.

tical problems, among them: 1960-61.

with 10.6% in the nation,

EVEN IN view of the areas Louisiana (74%).

SEVERAL MAJOR steps were 22%. This is the conclusion of a review spotlights rising college munity colleges to its existing In the five years since 1960,

two to its network of over 30 pansion of doctoral programs -AUTHORIZATION of at junior colleges. Arkansas has has occurred in engineering least 32 new community colleges authorized creation of commun- with 50 new programs since throughout the region in 1965, ity college districts, and Mary- 1950, and in the biological scimaking the South a national land has authorized "regional" ences, with 46 new programs. leader in the community college community colleges in addition Other fields in which doctoral to its present system, South Car- production has soared include -A 54% increase in Southern olina has undertaken a study of chemical engineering, education Virginia's new legislature has The region's progress in pro--Steady growth of profession- just received a proposal for ex- fessional education is shared by al training in the last 15 years. panding higher education, with most of its states in such fields The output of nurses with bac- first priority given to building a as nursing and business educacalaureate degrees, for examp- state system of community col- tion. Particular tates have been

national total in 1950 to 202% in THE SPIRALING enrollments isiana and Texas, for example, at these new institutions as well are heavy producers of chemi--A 40% advancement in the as at the older and still expand- cal engineers, while two-thirds offerings of doctoral programs ing senior colleges and univer- of the region's aeronautical in the region during the last sities testify to the eagerness of engineers are produced by Texfive years, including 50 new Ph. the region's young people to take as, Alabama, Georgia, and Okla-D. programs in engineering and advantage of these new oppor- homa. Six out of every ten

riers through low-cost public enrollment at Southern colleges lina, Louisiana, and Georgia. higher education and student as-sitance such as scholarships, with 876,000 in 1960 61, Almost sion of educational opportunityloans, and student employment, one half of the South's high has been the effort of Southern In reporting the expanding op- school graduates now enter col- colleges and universities to lotion in the South, the SREB lege. The percentage was 49.1 wer the financial barriers bealso cited some continuing, cri- last year, compared with 46.3 in tween the promising student and

-Ony two Southern states land (75%) Louisiana (60%), and vate and public institutions. -Maryland and Oklahoma - Arkansas (56%). Enrollment in- THE RUBLIC two-year instihave reached the U, S. aver creases were particularly great tutions have contributed most to age in percentage of college-age in public institutions. The states the expansion of opportunity for population which is in college. which exceeded the 71% region- the student to whom cost is a The South spends \$210 less per al increase in enrollment of pub- barrier. The average yearly tuiyear per student on higher ed-ucation than does the nation as ing this period are Florida institutions are prevalent is (122%), Maryland (90%), and about \$150. The regional aver-

in which the region still lags Dramatic evidence of South- er types of publicly controlled behind the rest of the country, ern progress in opportunity for institutions are as follows: unithe SREB survey indicates that at the end of 1965 the South had made considerable headway toward achieving the major goals projected in 1961 by the

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ucation are strikingly evident in increased its share in the pro- enrolled in Southeastern colleges | 2. Despite an impressive rate the rate of ten a year through- 16% to 24%, chemical engineers With one out of every two out the region. Almost half of from 21% to 28%, business and 43%. Southern high school graduates these are community junior col- commerce graduates from 22% now entering college, the South leges which have brought low- to 29% forestry degrees from today offers broader and better cost, undergraduate training 22% to 28% journalism graopportunities for higher educa- within commuting distance of duates from 24% to 29%, and nursing graduates from 11% to

gional review on educational op- munity college movement. Ala- observed at the top of the edportunity by the Southern Re- bama appropriated funds for the ucational pyramid — in the gragional Education Board and re- establishment of a junior college duate schools, especially those

enrollments, new campuses system of over 20 two-year in- Southern universities have inspringing up in the 15 states stitutions, and six new commun- creased their offerings of docserved by the Board, low-cost ity colleges are being establish- toral programs by 40, from public education, and a wide ed in Georgia. Tennessee is beginning its sys- to 960 programs in 49 institu-

colleges, and Texas is adding THE MOST DRAMATIC ex-

preemient in other areas. Lou-Southern foresters are produc--LOWERING of financial bar- In the current academic year, ed in West Virginia, North Caro-

the increasingly expensive aca--Only 6.8% of college students The 54% Southern enrollment demic effort. This is being acin the South are enrolled for increase during the 1960's was complished both by providing graduate degras as compared exceeded by four states of the low-cost public education and by region — Florida (90%), Mary- student assistance, both in pri-

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the burgeoning new institutions duction of the nation's supply in 1965 is \$338, compared with of increase, Southern institutions Georgia, Chairman of the SREB, which have been established at of aeronautical engineers from \$272 in 1960 — a 24% increase have not kept pace with the nawhile the U. S. average rose tional trend in volume of stu-In addition to the success of dent loan funds, the Southern Southern colleges and universi- institutions' share of the nation's ties in substantially containing financial aid resources is smal-

ucational opportunity has been 3. The South's economic and prompted by the extension of cultural development will be han institutional financial aid pro- dicapped uless far more of its butions, just as the law now SCHOLARSHIP and loan funds tion. Only 6.8% of Southern col-political purposes. "Featherbedcontrolled by the Southern col- lege students are enrolled for ding or make-work practices, leased today by Dr. Winfred L. network of 16 new institutions. which are engaged in doctoral leges and universities totaled advanced degrees, compared over 28 million dollars, compar- with 10.6% in the natin.

ed with 22 million dolars in 1960 - an increase of 27%. This does not include the growing volume of funds under new state scholarship and loan programs. Institutional loan funds alone

S. increase of 65%. Student employment opportunities are the largest source of aid offered by Southern colleges comprising 52% of all institutional assistance.

The states whose institutions exceed the 23% regional average of increase in total assistance provisions (scholarships, student loans, and student employment) during the 60's are Georgia (51%), Kentucky (37%), Virginia (32%), Maryland (27%), Tennessee (25%), and West Viriginia 24%). Yet these indications of expan-

ding opportunities for higher education in the region are temlenging facts.

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dent financial aid. Except in stuthe advance of student costs, ed- ler nowe than it was in 1960.

students pursue graduate educa- bans use of corporate funds for

4. ONLY OKLAHOMA and tax-free status. Maryland in the SREB area Pendulum Has Swung Too Far have reached the national avthern college students.

which is spent on Southern high- not come until later, and universities, totaling a dollar er education is \$210 ess per The pendulum has swung too value of 30 million dollars and year than in the United States far to the left. Politicians are as a whole. If the South is to too dependent on labor's favor. match the nation in opportunity The public interest is being disfor higher education, it will have regarded. It is suspected that commended the serious and stea the time for reform is nearer dy effort of the Southern states at hand than most politicians

ion's Third Ward.

of public higher education in the lican Travis for the post.

of the academic endeavor. Governor Carl E. Sanders of

Main Street ...

(Continued from Page 6) just as wrong for union leaders to conspire against employers. Yet it happens every day.

Unions should also be forbidden to make political contrishould also be outlawed. Unions should also be deprived of their

The 89th Congress, beholden erage in precent of college-age to labor as it is, will not achieve youth which is in college. Large any of these desirable reforms. numbers of Southern youth still It will take a change in the have increased by 100% during do not complete high school, reducing the pool of potential Sou-, wrongs that have become evident. But a start should be made 5. The amount per student even now though success can-

working individually and through think. It makes no sense to althe SREB to achieve notable low unions' present dominance to continue.

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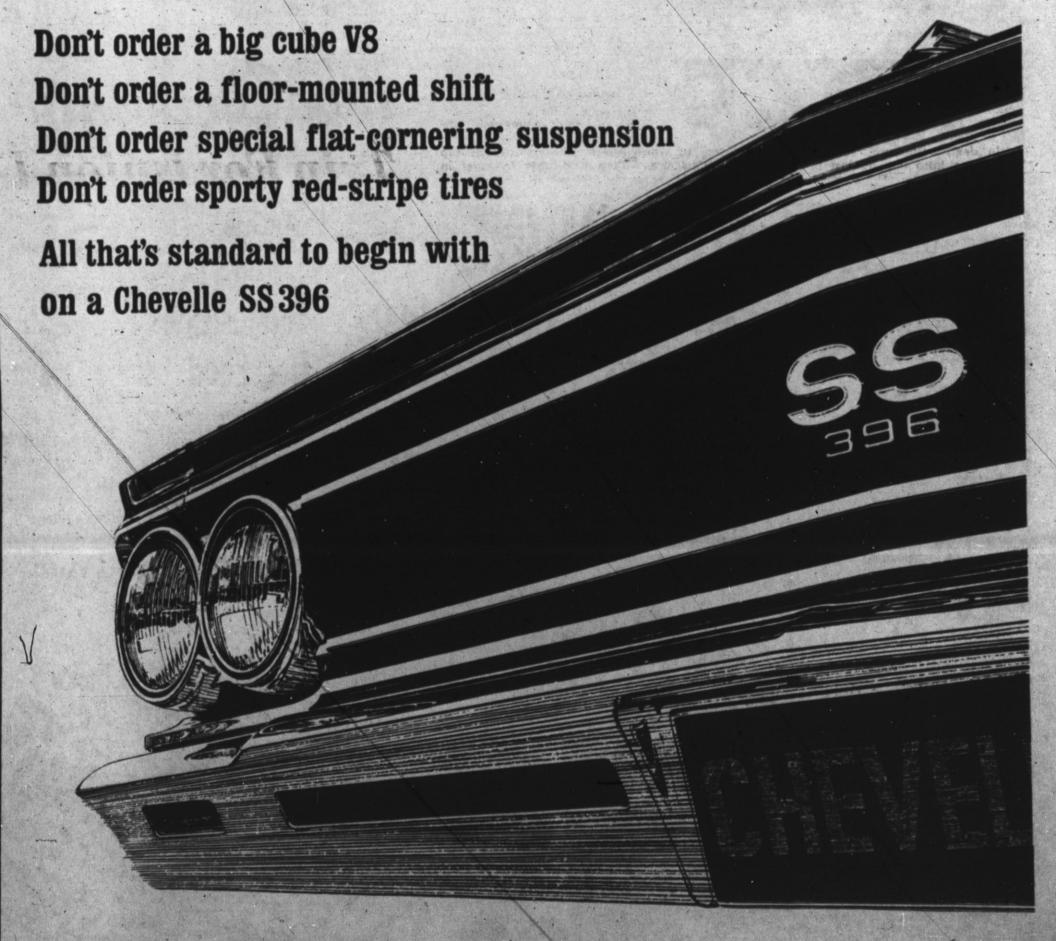
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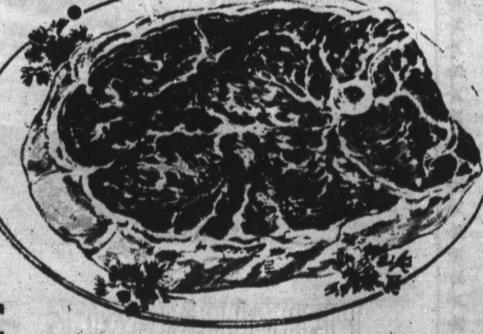
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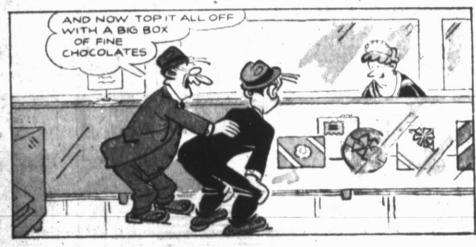




























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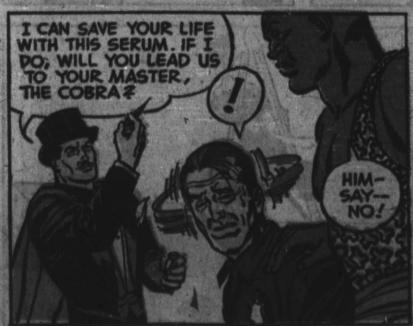






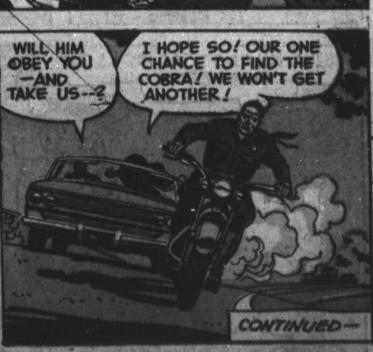












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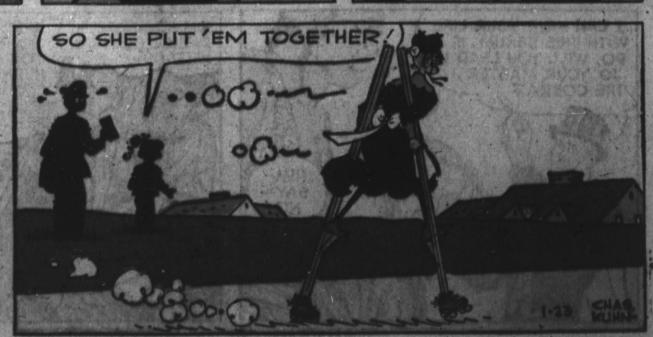












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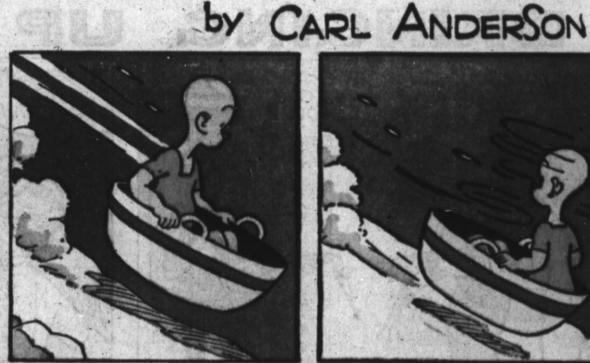






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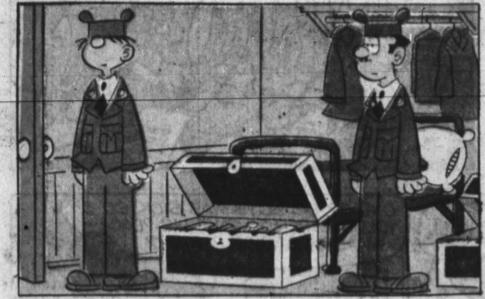


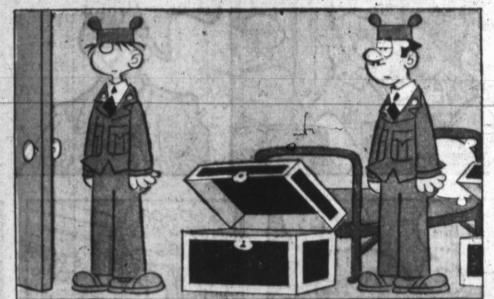






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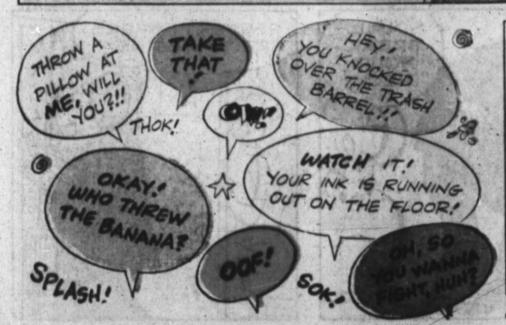










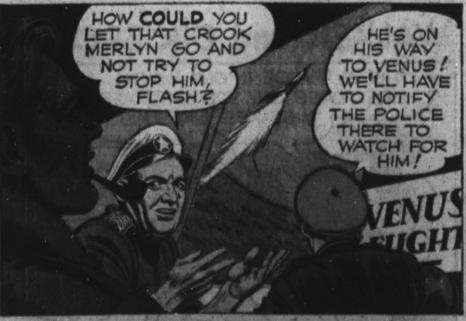






























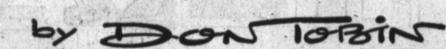








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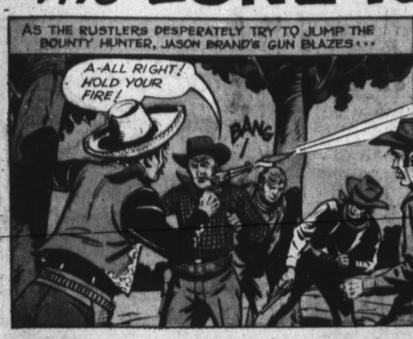






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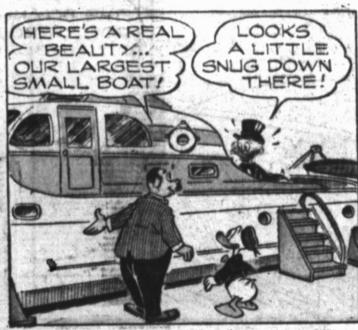
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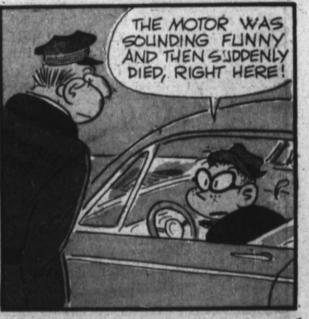
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