Whitefaces Open Grid Season At Plainview Friday Night

Serving Magic Triangle

The Merekord Brand

64TH YEAR - NO. 36

PASSES HERE BY 12 TO 1 MARGIN

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

County Voters Approve Change; Amendment Defeated By Cities

395-31 Ballot Total Favors Senate Increase

By WAIN MILLER

A handful of Deaf Smith County voters stamped over whelming approval on the proposed state senate membership increase in balloting at Tuesday's special election.

But the voice of the state's metropolitan areas carried the upper hand in election totals and the proposal to increase senate membership from 31 to 39 was defeated. Deaf Smith County voters led rural areas in northern

areas of the state in favoring the proposal.

Totals for the county's 11 ballot boxes showed 395 county citizens voting in favor of the amendment, with only Area 31 against the measure.

The 12 to 1 preference ap parently led all counties in the Panhandle, percentage wise, in favoring the amend-Some 90.6 percent of the

436 local voters in the election marked "yes" on ballots. TURNOUT for the election was only a tenth of the number who went to the polls in the to convene here Saturday for an Area I meeting of Young November, 1964, presidential e-Homemakers and Young Farm- lection, however.

A record 4,152 votes were cast in Deaf Smith County that election day.

Separate daytime sessions and a joint closing banquet highlight In Tuesday's senate change activities for the day-long event. AWARDS to outstanding chapelection, the Panhandle as a ters of both organizations will be whole granted approval to the presented at the banquet in Hereford High School cafeteria. proposed amendment, but the Hereford area's support of the The 1965 Area Little Sister, to senate membership increase was by far the most one-sided regisers from high school homemaktered at the polls. ing students nominated by the

AMARILLO and Lubbock were among the few Texas metropolitan areas whose voters favored the proposed amendemnt.

Although total number of senators remains the same as the result of Tuesday's election, a reshuffling of districts in the state results in a loss of representation in rural areas.

The amendment was designed

to preserve the "rural voice" in the state senate by increasing the number of members to partially counter additional urban

THIS additional urban representation in the state congress results from the U.S. Supreme Court's recent "one man one side of the original building, an vote" rulings demanding that additional rail dock and the representatives in all state legis- complete remodeling of the inlative bodies serve virtually the side offices. same number of constituents Waco, Wichita Falls, Midland,

cities leading opposition to the See COUNTY Page 6

began work on an addition to the Santa Fe Depot here recently and plan to finish the project in 60 to 90 days. The project not only includes this addition, which will be

11 网络新智田

used for freight storage, but also the complete remo CONSTRUCTION BEGUN—Santa Fe construction workers of the offices in the original part of the depot. Photo by David Butler)

WORK NOW UNDERWAY

Santa Fe Enlarges Depot

with construction expected to be completed in 60-90 days, weather permitting.

The face lifting project includes an addition to the east

The rail dock has been com-Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, plete now for about two weeks. and San Antonio were among to faciliate Santa Fe's piggy back service which speeds truck trailers over rails for "long

Newcomer To US Finds Life 'Great'

gin a nine-month stay as an things - corn and cocoanut American Field Service Ex-trees, began study as a senior change student, student at Herefod High School

Petite Teresita Parba, the

A 17-year-old Filipino girl ar-rived in Hereford Monday to be-who raises — among other

the following day. AND AFTER that first day it was her profound belief that "the American way" is, indeed, all it is reputed to be in her Far Eastern island homeland. Teresita, while staying in the United States, is the AFS "daughter" of the Ray Wilhelm family. Her host sister is Jane Wilhelm, also a senior at Here-ford High. The family lives on a farm six miles southeast of

She is the second AFS student to arrive here this year. Teresita was preceded by Leif Nelleman of Denmark, who is stay-ing in the Howard Gore home. "IT IS very exciting to be here...the environment is so much different," excaimed the girl in an interview with a Brand reporter following her first day in an American school.

Although her stay in the U.S. has been brief to date, she was ck to note many changes in day-to-day life here as compared to that in the Phillipines.
FOR ONE thing, the presence

of modern conveniences such as autos and electrical appliances are not so readily available in

home region, ne electric range in the Wil home drew much admirtion from the newcome, who explained that her home is loted in an area not served by

Hereford's Santa Fe Depot is receiving its first major face lifting in more than a decade with construction expected to be Construction has begun on the building. Workers expect to complete the foundation this week and will begin construction on the walls inside include the elimination and floor of the building as soon of "lost space" by doing away with a wide hallway and some unnecessary counter space. unnecessary counter space.
Restrooms will also be remodled in the building.

The new addition to the building will be used for rail and truck freight storage. Until now officials had almost no fa-

cilities at all for the storage of this freight. MOST OF the work is being undertaken by a Santa Fe construction crew, although some of the inside remodeling will be contracted to local workers, such

as the new heating system and work done in the rest rooms. Only two other additions have been made to the present Santa

Fe building since it was con-

structed at the present location.





are two different knowle of the two, the latter is the most profitable.



PLANNING FARM TOUR - George Turrentine (left) and Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Agent, look over one of the signs which mark stops on the annual farm tour scheduled rofTuesday, at 1 p. m. Turrentine's demonstration consists of 12 different varieties of grain sorghum which have been given maximum water. (Staff Photo) RESEARCHERS SPEAK

Local Farms Set Exhibits On Tour

Hereford area farms will be-come showplaces Tuesday, Sept. Demonstrations will begin on the George Turrentine farm sored by the County Crops Com- irrigation. mittee and the Soil Conservation

at the Bushland experimental cotton.

station, Dr. Weise will discuss chem-

14th during the Annual Deaf west of town, showing yeilds of Smith County Crops Tour spon- grain sorghums when given full be chosen by Young Homemak-

Speakers on the adgenda are farm, showing minimum irriga-Dr. Allen Wiese and Dr. Ken- tion and skip row cultivation, neth Porter, who are stationed as well as inter-planting with

THE SECOND demonstration will be on the F. A. Marnell various chapters, will be pre-

Also on the Marnell farm,

sorghum and chemical weed The third grain sorghum demonstration will be on the Mrs.

Officers for a new year will be elected in the separate busimembers of the tour will see and Young Farmers at Hereford ical weed control in grain sor- examples of good soil conserva- High School, Mrs. Delbert Reed ghum and Dr. Porter will dis- tion, such as paralle terracing of Clarendon and Keith Streety cuss primary varieties of grain and grass diversion terraces. of Levelland are the respective retiring presidents.

See AREA Page 6

ness sessions, the Young Home-

Meet

Here

makers at Stanton Junior High THE WOMEN'S meeting will

begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and includes a luncheon

control in Soy Beans. THE TOUR will feature three N. A. Brown and Sons farm and different grain sorghum demon- will show dryland sorghums. See LOCAL Page 6

STIFFER FINES WARNED

Traffic Mishap Upsurge Causes Official Concern

By DAVID BUTLER -

City Judge J. D. Neill said suing stiffer fines to motorists gated 49 mishaps with 20 injurwho are cited in traffic accidents occurring within the city.

The statement came shortly after Hereford Police Depart- reported since January when of-

of wrecks for the year is not considerably higher than the total for the same period last year, property damage reached an all-time high for the year during the past 30-day period.

Police investigated 26 acci-

dents during July with 26 injuries. Property damage for that month was \$10,690

IN AUGUST officers investi-

This was the most accidents ment reported almost twice as many wrecks for the month of August over the total for the month of July.

ALTHOUGH the total number of many wrecks for the month of July.

ALTHOUGH the total number was \$13,383.

IDWS AT A CLANCE

POOTBALL, 1965 style, gets underway for the Hereford

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation is discussed by Pete Proress, the local chamber of commerce's regular column. Page

A STATE of national emergency or war has existed since 1939, points out Congressman Walter Rogers. Page 5. POLL TAX in Texas again comes under fire, this time the U. S. Justice Department. Page 3.

A VARIETY of news of local interest appears on page

for accidents is 234 with 73 persons being injured. Property damage for the same period is See TRAFFIC Page 6

Booster Club Sets Caravan, Tickets Sell

Football fans by the hundreds will attend the Hereford Whitefaces' gridiron season opener in Plainview at 7:30

p.m. Friday. The Whiteface Booster Club has organized an auto cara-van for local fans attending the game and advanced general admission tickets are on sale for the contest.

TICKETS are on sale at the tax office in the administra-tion building, Dub's Man's Shop, and Hereford Bakery. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. MEMBERS of the Booster

Club are inviting fans to travel in the caravan, which will assemble at the high school. Departure time for the caravan will be 5:45 p.m. Fri-

lead the caravan and a police escort will be provided through towns en route to the game expediting travel time, Boosters emphasized.



TERESITA PARBA, LEFT, AND JANE WILHELM · · · visitor likes kitchen

(Staff Photo)

we the crop, dec

Walcott School opened Aug. 27. After the Labor Day week-end enrollment had reached a

Messenger Home Demons in Club will have its first me ing after the su at 2:30 p.m. Friday in home of Mrs. John Jones. I Argen Draper, County H. D. A-gent, will give the program. Each member is asked to bring

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and family, Floyd Brown and sons spent a vacation recently in the Pecos Mountains of New

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent a recent weekend in Ruiso, N. M. and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt have returned from a week in New Mexico mountains

The Eaton Sarnells camped and fished in New Mexico during a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Thweatt, Mrs. M. O. Thweatt of Amarillo, Ruby Cooper, S. N. Thweatt, El-Mrs. Lee Cloud of Grovitt, ton Sorrells, Eldred Brown and Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phil- H. D. Buse. lips of Friona visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCullar and daughters attended church at Rosedale, N. M., Sunday, visited Mrs Floyd Brow at West Gate Hospital in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Cole- was announced Wednesday by Gonzales, General Delivery man and sons spent the week- Hereford postmaster Nolan Gra- Mrs. Francisco Reyes, General end at Lake Ute boating and dy

Mrs. Jerry Northcutt was hostess for a home products demonstration recently. Present were Mmes, Davie Queener, Lena M. Fraser, Margie Woods, Dunning, said Margaret Fury and Jessie Fury, all of Grady, N. M.; Mmes.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST

OFFICE HOURS

Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00 Saturday 8:30 - 1:00

EM 4-2255



ers finish setting up the metal forms so that the cement

foundation can be completed on the addition to the Santa

The United States Department Rt. 2; Samuel Fuentes, 339 Ade-

assists USDA in making this Centre; Mrs. B. B. Alvarado,

survey each year. Acreage sur- Friona; Mrs. Carlos Flores, Ve-

vey cards will be delivered to ga; Mrs. Dennis L. Cheek, Rt.

beginning next Tuesday, Grady Third; Mrs. Ignacio Z. Ramon,

Notes

Patients In Hospital

lita; Mrs. Glen E. Cash, 411-

Delivery; Bill Price, 118 Emma.

Mrs. Oscar E. Easley, 110

Box 895; R. B. Parrack, Box 29;

Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Davie Dawkins, Mrs. Belva Kingery, D. Y Edwards,

Abe Martin, Chester E. Will-

hite, Elsa Pesina, Lorrain Char-

les, Mrs. Bulah Dobbins, Mrs. Michael Justice, Mrs. Leroy Denney, Miss Ramona Landin,

Mrs. Severo E. Gonzales, Mrs. Donald R. Cox, Mrs. Bob

by Joe Brewer, Mrs. Jorge N. Galvez, Casey Dean McCasland,

Mrs. Pat Blakley, Mrs. Abel

T. Aguirre, 9-2. Mrs. Isabel Castillejo, 9-1.

Ben White, 9-7.

J. Gray, 9-5.

vester Yzaguirre, 9-6.

Fe Depot on Hwy. 60. The addition is expected to be com-

Crop Acreage

Survey Slated

of Agriculture's 1965 Acreage

The Post Office Department

local farmers, will be used for

Rural mail carriers working

on the project are Coleman

Wright, Rt. 1; LeRoy Price,

Rt. 2; Howard Armstrong, Rt.

3; Owen Stagner, Rt. 4; and

Choose Your Financing As Carefully

SEE THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HEREFORD, TEXAS

As You Choose Your Car.

Eursel Young, Rt. 5.

out and return it to his mail- ron, 126 Fir.

harvested in 1965

pleted in 60-90 days, weather permitting. This addition will be used for rail and truck freight storage at the depot. (Staff Photo)

She was flown to Denver for

Baby Of Former Hospital Resident Dies

Wendy Sue Havner, infant daughter of M-Sgt and Mrs. senior year. The Havners have Gene Cassity, Vega; Judy Hix, 219 Ave. A; Joe L Barrera, General Delivery; Mrs. Virgil Mor- stationed on U. S. military duty. was born last May 11. Mrs. Earl Stovall,

Funeral Is Held Survey gets under way soon, it A West Fourth; Mrs. Gilberto For Ex-Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Lou Eva Bussell of Neosho, Mo., a former Deaf Smith County resident, were conducted Monday farmers by rural mail carriers 1; Mrs. Edna Mathes, 611 East afternoon in the Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home by the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of

Grace Gospel Temple. THESE reports, completed by Miss Mona Landin, 404 Ave. C. David Grubbs, Rt. 3; Jackie Mrs. Bussell died Sept. 2 in the basis for official estimates Henderson, 301 E. Sixth; Emia Neosho hospital, Born May 12, of Texas acreage of all crops lio Cantu, 241 Catalpa; Mrs. 1881 in Stevens County, she mar-Edward L. Sanchez, Parkview, ried R. B. Bussell July 12, 1896 represented in the survey, Post- Catalpa; Mrs. Berry I. Orr, 210 in Tulia and they later lived in N. M.; Jesus S. Celeya, 214 master Grady urged each pat- Whiteface; Mrs. Victor D. Zinn in 1950 and Mrs. Bussell moved ron receiving a card to fill it Sr., Box 525; Mrs. C. R. Dam-

to Missouri in 1959. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Perl Turner of Amar-Mrs. John F. Blocker and Joe illo and Mrs. Roy Williams of Rocky Comfort, Mo.; three Mrs. E. L. Cardinal, Mrs. sons, Mory Bussell of Rocky Troy B. Newman, Anthony A. Comfort, William R. Bussell of guirre, Mrs. Troy G. Waller, Milo, Mo., and John Bussell of Mrs. T. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Syl-

Rosharon, Tex. Burial was in West Park Mrs. W. E. Warrick, Hollis Cemetery. Serving as pall bear-Walser, Mrs. Jack E. Mitchell, ers were O. B. Moyer, Guy Lat-Mrs. Herman G. Benavidez, ta, Stanley Bishop, C. L. Vest-Guadalupe Hamer, Mrs. John al, John Gaede and Clarence Knight.

The Hereford Brand Member National Editorial

Assn. Member Associated Press

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, 79045

Published Every Thursday at 130 W. Fourth

Entered as second-class matter

at the Post Office in Hereford.

Texas under the act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage said at Hereford, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corp-oration, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the of-fice. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$2.50 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$3.50 per year. With the Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year; Zone 2,

Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c n); 4c per word addi-

86.15 per year. Carrier delivery.

Oc per month, Single copies,

CIRCULATION

Six Sentenced **In County Court**

Six men were sentenced and fined in Deaf Smith County Court this week by County Judge H. C. (Hank) Williams.

Four of the men were charged with driving while intoxic while another was charged with driving while his drivers license was suspended and the other was charged with child desertion.

Roberto G. Mendoza, 19, of Rio Grande City, was sentenced to three days in jail and fined guilty to charges of driving Hereford Man while intoxicated. \$50 when he entered a plea of

Bernado C. Lujeny, 36, who lives at the Nickerson Hotel, was sentenced to three days and fined \$175 after he plead guilty to charges of driving while in-Bradley, was sentenced to three Clark of 402 Avenue H, Hereford,

he entered a plea of guilty to ber of the U. S. Marine Corps charges of driving while intoxi- Rifle Team competing in the Ramundo G. Mata, 39, of the Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Buena Vista addition, Hereford, was also sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$175 the National Matches began after pleading guilty to charges Aug. 19 and will end Aug. 29,

of driving while intoxicated. Pedro Ramiraz Lopez, 38, Fri- to the highest team shooters in ona, was fined \$100 and court the Infantry Trophy Team costs when he entered a plea of guilty to charges of driving while his license was suspended. Juan A. Castellano, 37, Labor Camp, was sentenced to one day in jail and court costs after he entered a plea of guilty to child

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Z. Ramon are the parents of a daughfer, Rosalinda, born Sept. 5, She ter of Mrs. H. N. Gregory and a neice of Mrs. Miles Fund of weighed 7 lbs, 3 ozs,

Mr. and Mrs. Blas V. Alvar-Mrs. Havner is the former ado are the parents of a son, Madonna Morrison, who attend- Edwardo, born Sept. 6. He ed Hereford schools until her weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Gon-Paul Havner, died Aug. 26 in three other children, Donna Lu, zalez are the parents of a son, Germany where Havner was Macky and Nathan. Wendy Sue Ricardo, born Sept. 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

burial in a national cemetary are the parents of a son, born Sept. 7. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 9 1965 coveted trophys in the world of high power rifle shooting.

Marine Corps Rifle Team members are selected from a-mong the thousands of expert rifle shooters competing in var-ious matches throughout the Marine Corps.

Hereford Herds On Exhibit At **NM State Fair**

Cpl. Jerry Clark

On Marine Corps

1965 National Rifle and Pistol

The high power rifle phase of

when trophys will be presented

Approximately 20 trophys

will be awarded to various

team and individual match win-

Match.

shooting.

Team At Match

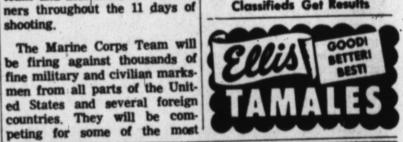
Registered Hereford herds of L. J. Imeg of Hereford and Howard Gault and Son of Hereford, have entered their top animals in competition at the Register of Merit Hereford show to be held during the New Mexico State Fair Sept. 16-28, according to Finlay MacGilliv-

ray, fair manager. Hereford breeders from eight states have entered some 300 head of the finest Herefords in Marine Corporal Jerry R. Jose Miguel Gutirrez, 33, 319 Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris the Midwest and Southwest to compete for \$15,500 in prize money and for the coveted Redays in jail and fined \$175 when is participating as a team memgister of Merit points.

"We expect this to be the strongest Hereford show in the southwest this fall, and we would like to invite all interested cattlemenn to attend the fair and the Hereford judging on September 20 and 21," Mac-Gillivray added.

States that will be represent ed at the show include New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska and Arizona.

Classifieds Get Results



Place Your Booking Early

Supply Limited

Bulk Certified Improved Triumph Wheat Seed and Will Barley, grown from foundation seed. Also bulk Tascosa seed one year from certification.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

memo to advertisers



Most retailers, we suspect, would shudder at the idea of charging customers an admission fee to shop in their stores.

People

Yet, we do it regularly. Readers buy this paper for the news and features, but they also buy it to see your advertising. They want to know what you are selling, what your prices are, and compare this with what another merchant is advertising.

Readers are shoppers, and people who pay to shop, shop to buy.

Your advertising reaches them as an invited guest. They study it at their leisure, and they will respond if what you have to say interests them. /

Who measures this paying audience?

As members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, we submit our circulation records to regular inspection by traveling ABC auditors. This is an organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, whose sole purpose is to give accurate and factual circulation reports.

ABC measures our circulation audience, in accordance with the highest industry standards.

Its reports tell how many shoppers buy our paper, where they buy it, what they pay, and many other facts to help you know our paying audience.

For full details on the people who pay to shop, ask to see a copy of our latest ABC report.



Be Your Own Boss WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION

Flootwood 6-5506

ffers opportunity to own a coin-operated nundry, dry cleaning center. Location vailable; excellent business opportunity. eal direct with Whirlpool Corporation. omplete business counseling. 90 % equip-

Lynn Ray, 1545 Lyles St., Amarillo, Texas

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Justice Department Files Suit Opposing Poll Tax

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN - Atty, Gen. Waggoner Carr came up with some to the Federal suit which attacks 73,000 acre feet a year. the Texas poll tax.

Suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department seeks to get the poll tax ruled invalid as a requirement for voting. Contention is that the poll tax discriminates against Negroes.

THAT ISN'T so. Carr argued Friday in a pre-trial hearing before U. S. District Judge Adrian Spears, Carr claimed that a survey this spring by the Southern Regional Council showed that 57.7 per cent of the Negroes in Texas eligible to vote paid poll taxes and registered to vote, but only 53.2 per cent of the Caucasians registered in that

. Carr also contended that the \$1.50 State poll tax, levied in 1837 as a "head tax," was tied to the right to vote in 1902 not to keep Negroes from voting, but to assure collection of the head tax. He added that revenue from the present \$1.75 poll tax goes to the Available School Fund of the state, amounting to more than \$2,000,000 last year.

THE FEDERAL suit citation - which centers on an all-white Austin precinct - was filed under the new federal voting rights act. Carr noted that the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1961 found no discriminatory

disenfranchisement, Poll tax procedure is the only from of voter registration in Texas. So, a Federal court invalidation of the poll tax would mean a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of enacting a new voter registra-

tion law. CARR also asked the court to order U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to clarify whether his suit is aimed at striking down requirements that only property owners may vote in bond elections.

DAM AUTHORIZED - First action of the new State Water Rights Commission was to solve a long-pending problem. It approved the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application to locate its next dam at Robert Lee in Coke County, instead of the earlier authorized site in Mitchell County.

Proposed dam will boost the water supply of Big Spring, Odessa, Snyder, Midland and other areas of West Texas.

RESERVOIR on the Colorado River will have a 489,000 acrefoot capacity with 40,000 acre feet of water annually diverted for municipal use, 8,000 acre feet for oil well flooding and 2,000 acre feet for industrial

pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe casily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today i.

McDowell Drug

Follow Whitefaces

KPAN-FM

PLAINVIEW

HEREFORD

BULLDOG

STADIUM

Plainview, Texas

Air Time 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10th

must come first from existing to free movement of Mexican Lake J. B. Thomas and total di- cotton beginning September 25, version from new dam and Lake Agriculture Commissioner John interesting arguments in answer J. B. Thomas will be limited to C. White has announced.

> Gideon praised the commission's and "abandonment of mutual order and said the compromise cultural practices against the would effect better use of Colo- destructive pink bollworm in rado River water.

> construction of a system of low- has destroyed as much as flow diversion works in the Colorado River channel in Scurry cotton in one season alone, the and Mitchell Counties as a salt water pollution control measure and to divert waters for industrial and mining purposes.

> COLLEGE BOARD NAMED Gov. John Connally appointed Cromer of Austin its president the 18 members of the new Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and handed it the expected assignment to make Texas higher ed-

ucation second to none. John Gray of Beaumont, who served on the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School which recommended the "Super-Board," named chairman,

OTHER NEW Coordinating Board members who served on that study committee are Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock; H. B. Zachry, San Antonio; Tom Sealy Midland; and M. Harvey Weil, Corpus Christi,

Coordinating Board appointees who have been on the Texas 30). Commission on Higher Education are Dr. Joaquin Cigarroa, Laredo; J. C. Looney, Edinburg; Charles Prothro, Wichita Falls.

New to an all-school board are Newton Gresham, Houston, vice chairman; Sam Rayburn Bell, Paris; Dr. J. J. Seabrook, Austin: Dr. G. V. Brindley, Temple; C. G. Scruggs, Mills County; Mrs. John T. Jones, Houston; Harry Provence, Waco; Victor Brooks, Austin; and Eugene Mc-

Dermott, Dallas, APPOINTMENTS - Another ced by Governor Connally. They al appropriation bill.

include: To Governor's Committee on Mrs. Leland R. Croft, Odessa; len Hastings, Beaumont; Myles policies, MacDonald, Houston; Mrs. William B. Ruggles, Dallas; Dr. Dan Russell, Texas A&M University; and Dr. Edward T.

Ximenes, San Antonio, TO NEW Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education - Henry Wade, nal and/or Civil Courts, com-Dallas County district attorney; A. C. Howerton, Fort Worth; Glen H. McLaughlin, Austin; Walter Suttle, Vernon: Wallace er of the House, Beasley, Texas A&M University; Dewey Presley, Dallas; C. V. (Buster) Kern, Houston; Dr. George Killinger, Huntsville;

and Rufe Jordan, Pampa (Gray County sheriff). To Texas Tourist Development Agency — Robert H. Burck of Dallas; Gene L. Cagle of Fort Worth; and Chris Fox of El Paso. John McCarty of Ballas ing James M. Gaines of San Connally reports.

Technology Board of Regents - nance it due to end in 1972, State Robert A. Mann of Woodville; Highway Engineer D. C. Greer

Eagleson of Port Arthur, To Neches River Conservation District Board - E. R. way legislation so states and Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville; cities can plan ahead for Don Reily of Corrigan; Dan changes.

Melton of Lufkin; C. N. Stroud Austin district court threw out of Palestine; Victor B. Fain of attack on 13.4 per cent boost in Nacogdoches; and J. B. Sallas auto insurance rates, will con-

To State Board of Plumbing ately. aminers — R. G. Hughes of Fort Worth and Joe Bland of Complete stock Office Supplies

MEXICAN COTTON BANNED Commission specified that use - Texas border will be sealed

White said late cotton plant-LCRA General Manager Sim ings in excess of 6,000 acres Mexico" required the border Commission also authorized control action, Pink bollworm \$4,000,000 of Rio Grande Valley commissioner stated

NEW AGENCIES MEET -At its first meeting, new Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation named Dr. Horace and Dr. C. J. Ruilmann as acting commissioner.

Tuberculosis Advisory Committee elected Arthur H. Dilly of Corpus Christi acting chairman during its first meeting. Committee also recommended appointment of Dr. Roger Smyth as acting director for tuberculosis services and Dr. James Schless as acting assistant director for tuberculosis hospitals. AG OPINIONS - Attorney

General has ruled that: Misdemeanor Probation Law of 1965 is constitutional,

Midland County Commissioners court has no discretion in financing new court of domestic relations (effective August

and license fund is a special fund which may be deposited in custody of state treasurer.

State agencies may continue to operate under merit system plan agreement with federal government.

Business forms firm is entitled to pay for game and fish license printing reorder.

SHORT SNORTS — legislative Budget Board has requested an official opinion from Attorney General Carr to back up his earlier informal advice that the long list of appointments, or re- governor cannot veto non-budnts, has been announgetary items from state gener-

State Insurance Board is feeling the effects of the "situation" Aging - Rev. W. S. Brent, Dal- in Viet Nam through a sudden las; O. J. Clements, Huntsville; rush of approval requests from insurance companies who want S. R. Greenwood, Temple; Al- war clauses in life insurance

Reps. Bob Armstrong of Austin, David G. Haines of Bryan and James E. Nugent of Kerrville were named by House Speaker Ben Barnes to new Committee to Study ENWS Media on Proceedings in Crimipleting the 11-member committee appointed by the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speak-

LEGISLATIVE Budget Board concluded that Governor Connally should approve state agency budgets for spending of \$82,000-000 through new federal school aid act (\$77,300,000 in U. S.

funds). Texas leads all other states in number of programs and enrollees receiving benefits from Project Head Start programs for underprivileged children (170 will serve as president of the agency advisory board, replac-grants aiding 44,952), Governor

With Interstate Highway Pro-TO LAMAR State College of gram and user taxes which fi-Cecil Beeson of Orange; and Lee will work with planners from metropolitan areas to get faster congressional action on high-

sider AFL-CIO challenge separ-

SATURDAY BIG TIME WRESTLING BULL BARN-SAT., SEPT. 11-8:45 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

Don McClarity Rick Romero -vs-2ND EVENT

Masked El Toro Tim Woods IST EVENT

Iron Mike RINGSIDE \$1.50 GEN, ADM. \$1 CHILDREN 6-12 50c



PEGIN NEW TERM - Officers were installed in the American Legion Auxiliary Juesday evening in a ceremony directed by Mrs. Grant Hanna, Mrs. John Gilleland became president to succeed Mrs. Ira Ott. Standing from left are Mrs. W. J. Frost, sergeant-atarms; Mrs. Gilleland; Mrs. Charles Hood, sec-

ond vice president; Mrs. J. E. Young, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. F. S. Smith, historian. Seated are Mrs. Mabel Wagner, chaplain, and Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, secretary. Mrs. Alice Cox, first vice president, was not present for the installation.

New Officer Corps Takes Posts In American Legion Auxiliary Unit

current district Auxiliary

New officers include Mrs. A-lice Cox and Mrs. Charles Hood, vice presidents; Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, secretary-treasurer;
Mrs. Mabel Wagner, chaplain;
Mrs. F. S. Smith, historian;
Mrs. W. J. Frost, sergeant-atarms and Mrs. J. E. Young,
Son.

Mrs. Gilleland succeeds Mrs. Ira Ott in office. Mrs. Ott was enroute home from the national Auziliary convention in Porland, Ore., and not present for the installation, Mrs. Hazel Sparks presided for busi mbers agreed to sew "dit

ty bags" for soldiers serving over seas, assisting the local Gray Ladies. Any one who will assist with this project is asked to call Mrs. C.A. Saulcy for materials and instructions.

Mrs. Frances Parker prese ed a program of music, playing her own accompaniment for four songs, "Brotherhood", Malotte;

Officers for a new term, with Mrs. Bill Gilleland as president, wre installed in an impressive ceremony Tuesday evening for music and church organist, Mrs.

Auxiliary offices,
A party for veterans in the
Amarillo VA Hospital was plan ned for Sept, 13.

Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Law rence Carlson were ho Others present were Mrs. R. P. Drager, Fred Higgins, Cecil Wikins, J. D. Love and guests Mrs. F. E. Coleman, Misse

> Olivetti-Underwood Machines & Typewrite THE INK SPOT

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter,

Courthouse P. O. Box 73 Phone EM 4-1504

pliment most every decor.

Shandu iridescent acetate

taffetas, rayon velvet types

and brocades, textured

tweeds. Big 17 x 17 size.

kapok filled.

Birdseye weave

Big 30x24 Size

4-TOWELS

300 STORES IN 21 STATES

Come in, browse through Anthony's Home Furnishings department. Let us help you solve your decorating prob-lems. You'll find everything you'll need and you'll like Anthony's thrifty low prices.



Solution Dyed. 2-Year Color Guarantee

5-Pinch Pleats To Each Side

 White
 Champagne Nutmeg

2-PAIR

Avisco ® Rayon Antique Satin

Custom detailed draperies, generous top and bottom hems, deep pinch pleats for graceful draping, blend stitching on bottom and side hems, top quality buckram

pleat support.

Exceptional Values

BATH SETS



Matched Sets

Select from either two or three piece sets. Viscose and cottons in cut and loop pile types. Colors to match most any **Embroidered Pillow Cases**



Printed Terry Tea Towels **Novelty Patterns**



All First Quality of Values that would regularly sell from 7.95 to 9.95



preads of this fine quality at this amazing low price. Flat woven Heirloom types. tutted chenille type with nylon overlay. Full and twin sizes. Cottons. Cotton, vis-

LAY-AWAY

IS THE

magine buying

USE ANTHONY'S EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN





Stripes, Jacquards and Prints Absorbent cotton turkish towets in most

pay much more for. Slight imperfects. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Luxurious

every color, towels you would expect to

Floral Spray

 Blue Maize

27"x48" VISCOSE RUGS

Stripes, Solid Colors, Iridescent solids. Outstanding Quality at a low low price

Grip-Tite



Fits Twin

Phone EM 4-2030 WANT ADS Phone EM 4-2030



Lions Club meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday



Thurs. 8:00 p.m.

Ray Simpson, Jr., Sec. Troy Stambaugh, W.M.



Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. Sixth



Monday at 12:05 FLOYD'S RESTAURANT

> Lee Carter Jack Kirksey

> > GENERAL CONTRACTING

DENTON PARK

Development Construction

lorth of Aikman School

Split Levels

most elegant home-built for family living - 3 large bedrooms - 3 bathrooms. Den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen patio with built in bar-b que area. Automatic garage door. 1400 E. 16th. Built with the family in mind this lovely 4 bedroom is a real buy. Featuring cedar paneled den with fireplace, 3 baths, carpeted and all built-in. Come by 1405 E. 16th Street.

Outside Denton Park Very comfortable all brick 3 bedroom 1 % baths, 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Nice fenced yard, see at 824 Ave. K or call Denton Park

bedroom priced to sell. Large closets, living room, fining room and kitchen. Laundry area and pantry. 501 Ave. H or call Denton Park office.

TONY RAVIZZA CUSTOM BUILDER Office: 16th & Blevins

PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN .

EM 4-1350



US PLAN WITH YOU

FOR SALE Misce!laneous

FOR SALE: Baby bed and play pen, E M4-2866, 112 Emma. B-1-10-36-3c

23" HOFFMAN TV with remote Control. Light oak console.
Students desk. Phone EM 4-

B-1-13-36-tfc

Washer and Dryer. Excellent condition. Used Zenith Television also, Call EM 4-1550 after 5 p. m.

B-1-18-36-2p FOR SALE: 14 foot refrigerator.

B-1-10-36-2c HOGS FOR Sale. Breeding ocs. W. D. Nafzger. Phone EM4-1951.

Call EM 4-1629.

B-1-13-33-TFC

ALFALFA HAY. See Charlie Holt, 41/2 miles west on Clovis Highway. EM 4-0402 or 289-

B-1-14-8-110p

INSULATION For new and old homes SHEET METAL NEEDS WALKER SHEET METAL EM 4-0788 305 E. 5th

B-1-12-tfc SILVERTONE CONSOLE All

B-1-12-35-9p 16' CHEST TYPE freezer, \$100. 13 Venetian blinds, Call EM 4-1604 after 5:00.

B-1-12-35-2P FOR SALE Oats. Cleaned and sacked. \$2.50 per sack. Kenneth Harper, EM 4-0916 B-1-12-32-TFC

> HEREFORD BAKERY

519 Park Ave. EM4-0177 HOME OF **Deaf Smith County**

Bread and Pastries



107 Ave. H

MEAT Specializing In CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING WHOLESALE - RETAIL

HACKER — JESKO Rt. 3- Hereford EM 4-3390

EM 4-0560.

B-1-14-10-4p MUSICAL Instrument for sale. One used Conn Trombone for \$50, Call EM 4-3575.

B-1-12-10-3k FRESH CUT baled haygrazer. Phone EM 4-0651,

FOR SALE: 1964 Philco-Bendix IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as Driv a Little - Save a Lot they appear with Blue Lustre. -Wa Welcome the Opportun-Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00 ity To Serve You. Hereford Hardware

> WOULD like to sell my entire collection of Carnival Glass, at 211 Avenue A. B-1-14-10-2p

stock, Hampshires and Dur- OLD FASHIONED cook stove. Very good condition, Trade for tact Hilrey Aven, EM 4-1303. B-1-18-10-2c

> WANTED RESPONSIBLE Party to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine in Hereford area, Will Zig-Zag, fancy stitches, etc. Five payments at \$4.96 or \$25.00 cash, Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

B-1-36-34-TFC

WEAR WHITE HATS??? No, we don't do that, but Channel 21 inch Color TV. you want to buy a nice used \$429.88. Sears, Hereford, EM cor, see the good guys of 4-3854.

> NEW SHIPMENT Cutwork table cloths, all sizes, Cutwork pillow cases, 2 pairs \$3.59. Linen scarfs two for \$1.79. Dan's of Canyon.

FOR SALE Distilled water, Ozarka water, Soft Water Service, Home

5 Mile Ave. Herefor Texas. Phone EM 4-3280 EXCELLENT KING 3-B TROMBONE

Would make good horn for high school or junior high student. Luxurious box case. Almost new, Reasonable, Call Larry Fuhrmann, EM 4-2030

or EM 4-0799. GENERATORS and starters for

cars and trucks. Hereford Wrecking Co. Phone EM 4-T-1-12-18-tfc

FOR SALE Farm Equipment

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

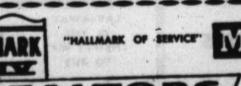
HAVE TALL BINDER To cut Red Top cane, corn, African millett and other tall crops. See or call Keith Brock, Friona, Texas. 806-265-3449

B-2-35-9c STORAGE Space is now available for anything from a trunk to a truck. Call

EM 4-1818

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS -Call Us For All Your Glass Needs HEREFORD GLASS CO

EM 4-2652 1302 Park Ave.



TY REALTOR

230 N. 25 MILE AVE.

\$500 DOWN, NO LOAN CLOSING COSTS AND PAY-MENTS OF \$93 PER MONTH MOVES YOU INTO THIS NEWLY REDECORATED 2 BEDROOM AND DEN BRICK HOME IN SHIRLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, H-223

Two bedroom, drapes, carpet, utility room, Close to lowntown, Easy terms. H-236 3 Bedrooms, drapes, 1 ½ baths, carpet, fenced back yard, close to Aikman School. H-387

- - FARMS AND RANCHES - -320 acres vegetable farm, 2 good 8" wells, \$425 per acre. 1 ½ miles off pavement. 2040 acres - 100 plus cow units. Only \$40 per acre.

-- EVENING & SUNDAYS -ver Strev EM 4-2057 Franch He in. Shelly Reserr EM 4-3244 Herold Redd 207-5439

Save Thousands of Dollars on new and used Tractors, Beet Harvosters, Combines. Forage
Cho pers, Balers, and Various 1958 FORD RANCHERO V-8. era Equipment, Drive to Iriclement Today - Buy From M'dwest's most complete stock of new and used Equip-ment — Every Machine, Tractor, Truck, Automobile, Pickup priced to sell now.

NEW! NEW! NEW! B-1-21-10-2c Faston You seat belts ve've got it! New Internation- trailers. al one-row pull-type beet One IHC stripper. harvester -- the newest - Three miles North, 1/2 East the finest -- Model 11.4 with of Black, Texas drawbar mounted topping nit. hydraulically steerable hitch, big 5000-lb, capacity kid pony, saddle; or sell. Con- tank. Harvest up to 30 tons. per hour — handles 20 to 34-inch rows. Hitch up and go -- huy a new IHC 114 -biggest value of all one-row

Boet Harvesters, Immediate delivery anywhere. PEET HARVESTERS

Jon't delay - buy now from 'argest stock of beet harvesters in the Midwest - one. two. three rows - IHC. Farmhand, Marbeet, John Deere — 50 to choose from — low down payments - 3 crop years to may. Avoid the lastminute rush - buy your, beet harvester today. Free delivery —all harvesters priced over \$500.00. Take your pick. B-1-35-tfc '64 Farmhand 150 1-row w/mounted topper, new

\$2850.00 '64 IHC 23 2-row less topper '64 Farmhand \ 250 2-row

w/mounted topper, new 5250.00 '63 John Deere 223 3-row soft water service '63 Farmhand 350 2-row '63 Farmhand 350 2-row '63 Farmhand 250 2-row w/mounted topper . . 3750.00 '62 Farmhand 250 2-row w/mounted topper ... 3250.00 '62 Marbeet E 1-row w/cart choice mtgs1450.00 '61 IHC 32 2-row Lifter '61 Marbeet E 1-row w/cart, choice mtgs1150.00 '60 Marbeet E 1-row w/cart, choice mtgs 950.00 '59 Marbeet E 1-row w/cart, choice mtgs 795.00 '59 IHC 11B 1-row w/cart

695.00 59 Farmhand 101 2-row Lifter Loader 295.00 '58 IHC 11A 1-row w/cart

495.00 '57 IHC 11A 1-row w/cart, choice 2 495.00 '57 John Deere 100 1-row choice 12 99.50 '56 Marbeet D 1-row w/cart, choice 6 150.00 Farmhand 2-row Tractor mounted Toppers 200.00 Farmhand 2-row Harvestermounted Toppers, 250, 350 495.00

Farmhand 2-row Harvestermounted Toppers, 250, 350,

FREE - BRIDGEPORT MERCHANDISER Hottest bargains ever offered

-1000 Bonus Buys-Tractors - Farm Equipment - new and used. Write for Free Copy. Bridegport Equipment Co. Bridgeport, Nebraska B-2-36-1c

WE ARE DEALERS for Peerless Grain Rollers and Feeding Equipment
DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W 2nd EM 4-2811 B-2-18-tfc

> BIG RED BARN

BELGIUM SAFETY, AFILM

SMALL GRAIN seed for sale.

Also custom cleaning and treating. 146 East Second.

BRIDGEPORT EQUIPMENT CO. NEED \$5,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment? Investigate our leasing plan before you finance equipment? Investigate our leasing plan before you finance any other way. Mark IV Realtors, EM 4-2220. B-2-21-14-tfc

> Radio, Heater, Cruisomatic. 6', PTO, AC. COMBINE, with Red and white, See at Hiway pickup attachment, Good con-Auto Sales. B-2-15-35-TFc

SILVERTONE One dial 23 inch All Channel TV in rich hardwood veneer cabinet, \$179.95 Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854 B-2-17-35-9p

FOR SALE Ten, practically new four bale

Phone 276-5338 L. A. Winningham B-2-34-6c 1959 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, New motor, 1952 GMC two ton truck. 16' bed, hoist, good motor; tires. Five speed EM 4-0651,

B-2-21-10-2c 1953 FORD PICKUP, Inquire at Trailer A1, one mile South on Ward Gin Road. EM 4-2865.

B-2-15-10-2p ONe old style International beet harvester. Good shape. Bud Paetzold, 11/4 miles southeast of Hereford.

B-2-15-9-4c FOR SALE IHC two row binder. Phone EM 4-0640. B-2-10-9-tfc

Reliance HOMES DXWORTH GALBRAITH & O DOWN PAYMEN O CLOSING COST

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

is equipped and staffed to give you the service you are entitl-

> We Appreciate Your Business

 Buick Rambler Johnson Boat Mtrs.

KINSEY - OSBORN Motors

142 N. Miles EM 4-0990

C&W Tile & Tops

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine, nice. Red. See at Hiway Auto Sales.

B-2-17-35-TFC

FOR SALE dition. This machine would

combine beans. DAVID BRUMLEY Phone EM 4-1174

1958 IHC truck, Grain bed, hoist. New engine, Phone 225-4674. Tharp Exchange. B-2-12-36-tfc

SEVERAL New and used truck beds. Three 20 x 8 Van-Brunt Wheat drills. King Sales. North 385 EM 4-3886

FOR SALE Automobiles

FOR SALE 1964 Corvair, Coupe Red. Four speed, White side-walls. Call EM4-1139 or inquire 126 Avenue C.

with overdrive, Four door se- Smith on Castro Co. Auto Sales,

KENMORE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine with cabinet, \$92.88. Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854 B-3-10-35-9p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We Pay Cash For Used Cars 225 N. Sampson Phone EM 4-0077

LC 150 Jeep, '57 model with camper, for sale or trade, EM

GOOD WORK car. '55 Ford. New tires. EM 4-1061, R.4.10-10-tfc

1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, standard shift, overdrive. Air Conditioned, EM 4-1456 or EM 4-3505 B-3-12-10-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

BARGAIN ONE SECTION Nevada land 8" and 10" water. Good soil. No alkali. Write Box P-673, Hereford, Texas. B-4-7-9c

BARGAIN Clear income property. Leased, \$12,700 year net. Box 27, Hereford, Texas B-4-12-35-6c

· CARPET

FOR SALE Eight room house double garage, two full lots. Superb section with 3 good Zoned for business. Phone EM wells. All level, tillable and 4-3748 Owner.

HOMES 1. 4-bdrm, in NW Hereford, this one soon. will trade for 2-bdrm.

2. 4-bdrm. brick in NW Here-5. Nice 3-bdrm frame house, J Street, \$9,500.00

6. Nice large 3-bdrm. frame home C Street, \$1,000.00 dn. 7. Duplex, 2 baths, 1 Street, \$750.00 dn. 8. 7 room duplex, 2 baths,

Irving Street, \$650.00 dn. 9. 2-bdrm., single garage, trving Street, \$500.00 dn. or will trade on 3-bdrm; brick 10. Lots on Country Club

Drive for sale or trade. 11. Highway frontage Hwy. 60, 385 and Harrison Hwy., some for trade. FARMS

1, 653 acres, Sherman Co. B-3-17-34-TFC 2-8" wells, 643 acres of al-1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8 trade for 1/2 or 1/2 in Deaf dan, \$1695.00. See at Hiway 2, 605 acres, Hartley County all Cult. \$225.00 per A.

3. 320 acres, Hartley Co., all cult., 1-8" & 1-6" well, 220 milo, 92 wheat, on paying, 1/2 mineral \$265.00 per A. 4. We have many listings on farms in Moore, Dallam, Hartley and Sherman Co. 5. Deaf Smith Co., 320 acres near town, 4 wells, 29% down, Also 5-10-20-40 and 80 acre tracts, some irrigated, B-3-33-TFC some improved.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas EM 4-3566 J. M. Hamby EM 4-2553

Gerald Hamby EM 4-1534 Durward Hamby EM 4-3466 Buddy Rogers EM 4-2150 B-4-36-tfc FOR SALE DALLAM COUNTY 240 acres.

Irrigation well, good growing crop. 3½ miles south and west of Perico. Write Box 1300, Amarillo,

B-4-10-2c

BOYD'S HUMBLE SERVICE

COMPLETE CAR CARE EM 4-1110 741 W. 1st EM 4-9056

. LINOLEUM

In Hereford

E. B. BLACK CO.

FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS

CABINET TOPS . 9' & 12' FELT BASE

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

NO. 1-16"

ONLY

TAYLOR & SONS DISCOUNT LUMBER CO. Canyon, Texas

ne OL 5-2133 Canyon Phone DR 2-9031 Amarille

THE MEN WHO KNOW

Mike Justice Res. EM 4-0544



Phone EM 4-0055

DEMAND

HOMES 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with new nylon carpet, evaporative air, fenced, dishwasher. A nice home on Avenue J for \$12,000. H-243

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1500 feet of living area. Air conditioned, carpeted and draped. On Sunset Drive. \$16,000, H-227 Extra large 2 bedroom with radiant floor heating, air conditioned, dishwasher and disposal. Fenced, storm doors and windows. Drive by 104 Beach. H-207

M-207
3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, brick, with single garage.
Large out/building, fenced, carpeted and draped.
\$12,350. Low down payment. H-391.
3 bedroom brick on Star Street with refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, tool shed in back yard. Located near schools. \$15,000. H-388
3 bedroom frame home on Avenue J. Panel-Ray heating, hardwood floors, knotty pine kitchen, large

utility area. \$9,500. Low down payment. H-380



Ralph Owens Res. EM 4-2560 Frank Wiginton Res. EM 4-2028 WE MAKE FARM LOAMS FARMS



330 acres on pavement, with one 8" well and one mile tile. On sale for \$425 per acre or will trade for grassland. Fair set of improvements. F-301 461 acres with five wells, two houses, barns and corrals. 70 acres cotton and other allotments. F-303 574 acres with four wells on natural gas. ¾ mile underground tile. Good three bedroom home. \$325 per acre. Present loan of 5%. F-305 400 acres in Black Community, with three 8" and one 6" wells. 2½ miles tile. 92 acres wheat, 168 acres milo, 16 acres cotton, and 75 acres sugarbeets. No improvements. \$500 per acre. F-357 400 acres with four wells, 5000 feet of tile, 3-bdrm. home; 36 acres cotton, 264 acres milo, 41 acres wheat, and 50 acres barley. \$425 per acre. Present loan of \$85,000. Owner will carry second lien on balance of down-payment. F-308

330 acres on pavement, with one 8" well and one



648 Acres Superb section with 3 good productive. Excellent wheat & milo base. Possession at expiration of lease. This is going to sell to settle estate. See

Fertile soil. Fine water area. ford, new, \$20,000.00

3. Large 3-bdrm. brick, single garage, J. Street, \$14,700.00.

4. 3-bdrm. brick, single garage, out of city, \$14,250.00.

Fertile soil. Fine water area.

All tillable. 142 acres wheat & 161 acres feed grain. Priced to sell. Look at this and buy with 29% down and 15 years on balance.

HAROLD GREER Ph. 935-2926 in Dumas SOUTHWESTERN REALTY CO. B-4-10-2p

FOR SALE THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, lots of built-ins. Wood burning fireplace. 1800 feet, brick veneer. Good loon committment, Located 120 Emma, For appointment to see, call EM

4-3479. E. E. BISHOP B-4-10-Hc

FOR SALE: Three bedroom brick house, double garage. 200 Sunset Drive, EM 4-3255. B-4-12-10-tfc

LOT FOR SALE: 61' front at 126 Aspen Street, Phone EM 4-1408 after 5 p. m. B-4-14-10-3p

> You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON Phillip "66" Products

EAST SIDE "66" Rocky Stewart 303 E. 1st. EM 4-2644

Colorado Rod-Weeders

PTO or hydraulic drive. Cisco Rod - Weeders with hydraulic drive. Dempster Planters, Cultivators and Rotary Hoes. Lilliston Shredders & Blades See the new M-F Diesel tractors. We have several

GOOD used Combines. LESLY MOTOR CO. for the finest in farm mach

nery. West Hi-way 60 Phone EM 4-1600

........ BUILDING MATERIALS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

Classifieds ... BY OWNER, Rentals on 10

ONE MILLION DOLLARS To lend on irrigated land in cupants attracted by good Deaf Smith, Castro and Pas schools and college. Timber mer counties. And . . . We and construction work, moun-have expanded our territory tain climate, big game area. include the upper Pan- 25 miles to new ski area.

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lenderi

Durango, Colorado. SAM NUNNALLY 4-0555 EM 4-2814 LONE STAR AGENCY EM 4-0555 B-4-11-10-4p

STRAYED TO MY PLACE Whiteface half-breed, line pavement. Immediate posses-back. Approximately 500 lb. sion. Phone 249-2650, or Branded left thigh. L. L. KENDALL

Ph. EM 4-0549 after 7:30 p.m. RRIGATED LAND \$325.00 per acre and up. 1440 ACRES, irrigated, \$175.00 per acre. BROWN REAL ESTATE

240 ACRE FARM FOR SALE, or lease. Three good wells on Hi-

way 385. Phone 649-4715, Dimmitt, Texas. No Agents. B-4-10-Hc KENMORE Automatic washer 2 speed, 3 cycle, 3 water temp- 5.

eratures, with lint filter and saftey switch \$174.88 Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854.

STOCK FARM

One of the best stock farms anywhere. Located west of Hereford along Tierra Blanca Draw. Approx. 1 section of grass with oceans of irrigation runoff water going down across it. And 480 acres in cultivation with 4 irrigation wells \$80,000.00 cash will handle. Call for details. ALMOST DRY LAND

400 acres with one 4" well. 110 A. wheat, 160 A. milo, 75 A. cotton . . . \$65,000.00 total price. \$18,000.00 down payment. We think this is the

best buy in Deaf Smith County. 47-138 Two half sections as nearly Scott or EM 4-1277. perfect as can be . . . clean . . . 2 wells on each . . . underground tile lots. Owners will sell with minimum down payments and

You can pay for these farms from the income. 40 Acres on Dimmitt Hiway MATCHING Electric Dryer, 2 with two GI loans on it. Has good well, underground tile, clean land and good allot-

ments. No trades, wants all cash for equity. Beautiful half section south of Summerfield on pavement. Has 35 acres of grass and a CLEAN two room furnished eflake we have never seen dry.

Both irrigation wells are on natural gas and approx. 1/2 mile of tile. Loans We make the highest per acre

loans on irrigated land with low interest and long terms. Call us. SAM NUNNALLY

Lone Star Agency 601 Main EM 4-0555 Days Nite & Sunday - EM 4-2814 B-4-34-tfc

FOUR BEDROOMS

You will be delighted by the arrangement and choice features offered, lovely entry, spacious living room, attrac-tive kitchen, fireplace in family room. Shown by appoint-

Lovely brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, beautiful cabinets, central heat and air, fenced yard. \$450 down DOUGLAS STREET

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, wonderful closet and storage arrangement, front and back lawns completely landscaped. Immediate possession.
HI-PLAINS LAND COMPANY

600 West 1st G. S. Wheeler EM 4-3798

THREE Bedroom brick, attached garage. 1135 feet living area. \$13,650. Present loan

NW HEREFORD, three bedroom, den 2 car garage with all the built-ins imaginable. Look and make offer. TWO BEDROOM brick near school. \$7500, \$500 down. NORTH PLANS, perfect 1/4 near city. Good water, good Motments, Price \$375. ERFECT unimproved 320A Deaf Smith. 2 top wells, good allotments. \$500. Well improved section, all cutivated.

\$450. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone EM 4-0944 B-4-10-3c

op allotments, on povement.

lots in Durango, Colorado. All units furnished, including owners quarters. Steady oc-

Terms at \$33,000, or will discount for cash. Contact

owner, Mrs. Norma Ruth Sanders, 200 West 32nd St.,

8-4-1-tfc

KAY WHITLEY HAS 160 ACRES FOR SALE, New gas. 4 miles SE of Dalhart, on write Dalhart, Texas, Kay Whitley, Box 444 Rehm Route.

B-4-10-3c RENTERS WANTED! Color steel buildings built to your specifications, 2 acre lots, located north of B & B Oliver,

Vega, Texas Pho. 267-5776 Patterson Chemical and Mer-B-4-36-7c chants Fast Freight. SOUTH PARK INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION Sam Nunnally EM 4-0555 -- Days Home - EM 4-2814

FOR RENT

FOR RENT New two bedroom duplexes, 500 block Avenue H and G. D & R BUILDERS EM 4-3780

1. D. Rhodes 289-5217 Nell Spradley EM 4-1813 B-5-47-TFC

FOR RENT OR SALE three bedroom, double garage, 506 Lee Street, LONE STAR INSUR-ANCE AGENCY. B-5-15-9-tfc

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Gas, water paid. Lynette Apartments, 112 Avenue H. B-5-12-32-TFC

NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE Moble Home spaces, 42'x70'. One block north of King's Manor. Call EM 4-1108 Jesse

B-5-11-tfc

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

cycle, \$109.95, Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house, Whites only, Phone EM

4-2815. B-5-10-36-tfc

ficiency apartment, A. Petersen, Phone EM 4-3198. B-5-10-36-tfc

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, Inquire at 214 Avenue J.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE 231 AVENUE J Built-in range, oven, disposal Carpeted throughout, Lease,

purchase agreement available. Call EM 4-2424 or EM 4-0164 B-5-36-tfc FOR RENT: Modern Trailer 8. HELP WANTED House, 801 South Main,

FOR RENT: Private parking space for Trailer House, 347

North Street, EM 4-1621, B-5-12-36-tfc FURNISHED apartment, Whites

only, Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton. B-5-10-36-2c

FOR RENT to retired couple 3 room house. Some house and yard work available. Call 276-5333 after 7:30 p.m. or Sundays. B-5-21-3-TFC

FOR RENT

Nice duplex apartment, partly furnished. Four rooms and EM 4-0713 bath. Floor furnace bills paid. Gwen Leatherman EM 4-1650 White couple only. \$70:00 month. Also have private B-4-10-tfc trailer space, \$30.00 per

> EM 4-0469 or EM 4-0188 B-5-10-20

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath apartments. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpeted. Furnished and unfurnished. THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS Phone EM 4-2646

FOR RENT: Furnished efficien cy apartment, Ideal for couple or single person. Bills paid. See Mrs. Francis Hardwick. See Mrs. 1203 Park Avenue. B-5-20-10-tfc

THREE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. All bills paid. Executive apart-ments, 505 25-Mile Avenue.

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY for lease or sale, Call 276-5333 after 7:30 p.m. or Sunday.

FOR RENT: Modern three room unfurnished house with garage, 604 North Miles, Alvin C.

FURNISHED garage apartment.
Bills paid. White only. See at
107 Bradley.

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

B-5-10-28-TFC well, pump, motor. Natural FOR RENT Practically new two bedroom house. Carpeted, draped. No pets. Call EM4-

2100. B-5-13-8-TFC TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, All bills paid, Execu-

tive apartments, 503 25-Mile Avenue, EM 4-3859. B-5-14-10-3c CLEAN one bedroom furnished duplex apartment, Bills paid.

See Pat Spurgeon, 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. B-5-16-10-tfc

FOR RENT, Business building two offices. Large parking area, Wendell Burdine, Phone EM 4-1055.

B-5-13-10- 3c

THREE ROOM furnished house. Call EM 4-4183.

B-5-10-10-2c TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent. Call Larry Summers.

EM 4-3252.

B-5-10-10-4c FOR RENT. One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1011 A Park, Phone EM 4-

B-5-12-10-tfc FOR RENT: Large living room,

trance, EM 4-0277 or EM 4-TWO BEDROOM unfurnished,

4-2213. FURNISHED apartment. Newly decorated. Wall to wall carpet, Texas or phone EM 4-3129.

Whites only.

WANTED BEGINNERS, Piano EM 4-3854

and accordian, Mrs. A. L. Williams, 701 East Third Street. B-6-13-34-TFC GAS Classic. Two full over

WANTED

with smokeless broiler oven below. Electric clock with four hour timer. White or coppertone, \$259.88, Sears, Hereford, EM 4-3854.

B-6-23-35-9p 7. Dressmaking-Ironing

B-5-10-36-tfc WANTED: Sewing, especially children's clothing. Phone EM 4-1276. B-7-10-9-4c

> WILL DO ironing in my home EM 4-3528, 235 Avenue A. B-7-11-10-8c

B-5-10-36-2p HELP WANTED: Journeyman electrician, Apply Kelley Electric, Phone EM4-1345. B-8-10-28-TFC

WANTED

Manager for Large dry land and irrigated farm. Must have high school education or better, and farm management experience. Must be able to use nitiative and supervise operations. Salary and crop sharing plan will be based on qualifications, experience & production. Modern, air-conditioned, 3 bedroom house furnishod. Mail qualifications & refernces to

TOM BOLES P. O. Drawer 8 Liberal, Kansas 67901 8-8-10-1c

FARM WIVES

take Avon Available in your Community **Excellent Earnings Possible** Openings East and South of Hereford - If interested write Dist. Sales Mgr. Box 2017

Plainview, Texas

8-8-10-30 POSITION OPEN: The Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic an-nounces an opening for a girl who has knowledge of office who has knowledge of office work and typing. Knowledge of insurance desirable but not necessary. References required. Apply in person.

B-8-34-10-tfc

SCHOOL BUS Driver see County Judge Courthouse or J. V. Perrin, Rt. 4, Hereford B-9-14-34-TFC



WANTED Full time housekeep er. Phone EM 4-2869 evenings or EM 4-2869, EM 4-1744 days.

B-8-13-35-2c

WANTED Woman interested in establishing a Public Stenography business in Hereford.

Office furnished in trade for some work. Good proposition. ALEX SCHROETER 242 East Third St. B-8-9-Hc

WANTED General Farm Hand Phone EM4-0991 B-8-10-35-2P

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Has local route openings the following areas. Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Clovis For bedroom combination. Walk in mature married man or womcloset, private bath and en- an, 25 to 45, with car. \$100 portunities in the same areas. by's For interview appointment, Post Office, Contact Hap Cavness, 129 West 5th. Phone EM liams, 1400 3rd. Ave., Canyon, Texas or write 1624 Jor-B-5-18-10-tfc den, Amarillo or phone FL 6-5663.

Two bedrooms, Call at 813 S. FURNITURE delivery man and service man. Experience pr ferred. McGee Furniture, B-8-10-10-2c

COLDSPOT Refrigerator with Spacemaster Shelves, Crispers and Meat Keeper. Two door. \$259.88. Sears, Hereford, B-8-15-35-9p

9. Situations Wanted

YOUNG experienced mother, would like child to keep. Fenced Box 23, 803 Knight EM 4-3315 from the date of the issuance back yard, References, EM 4-

B-9-13-36-20 EXPERIENCED young mother wants baby sitting in my house. Permanent resident, local references given. Infant or pre-schooler preferred. Phone EM 4-2130, Carole Mc-Iver.

and service. CUSTOM FARM WORK Listing, discing, etc.

JAKE MOORE EM 4-0811 Hereford, Texas EM 4-1542

B-9-4-10p WANTED Custom Mowing, Raking, Baling. DON JACKSON

Phone EM 4-1941 WILL KEEP Children in my

home. Phone EM 4-1331. Phone EM 4-1331 B-9-10-35-2c CHEST FREEZER, 22 cu. ft.,

holds 770 lbs., from Coldspot. A sensational value. \$219.88 Sears, Hereford, E M4-3854 B-9-17-35-9p WILL KEEP children in my

home, Call EM 4-0210, B-9-10-9-4p WILL DO typing in my home. Experienced. Reasonable rates

Mrs. Stephens, EM4-0856. B-9-12-4-TFX

NOTICE

WRINGER WASHER with Visi-Matic wringer and lint filter. \$129.88. Sears, Hereford, EM B-10-12-35-9p

WHEAT SEED cleaned, treated

Call Bil-Mar, Phone EM 4-STARTING CHESS CLUB, No. dues. Interested, Call Jack derson, EM 4-1854, B-10-10-10-1c

11. Business Service CALL EM 4-0500 for Wheat Seed

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil **Electrical Contractors** Residential and Commercial All bids and wiring competi-

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

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH EM 4-3572

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

B-11-13-tfc VACUUM CLEANER parts and a week average to start, supplies. Hose, paper bags, Permanent, secure. Fringe belts, etc. All makes used B-5-16-10-2c benefits. Some part time op- cleaners. New and used Kir-

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. 434 West 1st - Ph. EM 4-0422

Hereford, EM 4-3854.

HAVE PASTURE For approximately 50 head of cattle for balance of year.

DAVID BRUMLEY Phone EM 4-1174

ROOTER SERVICE ELECTRIC SEWER Removes roots etc. from sewer

lines. Also septic tanks clean-STATE SANTITATION SERVICE

BATTERIES RECHARGED Factory Type Slow Charge WHITE AUTO STORE 330 N. Main Hereford, Texas B-11-9-4c

WATER WELLS Domestic and Irrigation, Gra-T & H DRILLING CO. EM 4-2332

B-11-28-Hc PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain, Jacobsen Brothers, Phone EM 4-1543.

13. LOST AND FOUND

SEARS 30 Gallon Gas Water Heaters with 2 stage flame with a brain", glass lined, 15 year guarantee. Installed, The officer execution 15 years, Hereford, EM 4 turned unserved.

THAT'S POLITICS

SALISBURY, Southern Phoquage of Barotseland.

Chief of Barotseland, Sir Mwanawina Lewanika, said the new word, now in daily use, is 'Ku-Makmirana."

It means 'To Discuss at Great Length and to Appear to get Seal Nowhere."

> NEW ADMISSION PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1st

REP. ROGERS REPORTS

Emergency Rule

Section 132 of the Legislative All the Members are desirous Reorganization Act of 1946 provides as follows: "Except in time of war or during a National emergency proclaimed by their districts. Add these to the al emergency proclaimed by the President the two Houses shall adjourn sine die not later them. President the two Houses shall adjourn sine die not later than the last day (Sundays excepted) in the month of July in each year, unless otherwise provided by the Congress. A state of war or National emergency has existed since

On August 1, 1949 Speaker Sam Rayburn ruled that the First Session of the 81st Congress could legally continue after the last day of July because the National emergency declar-ed by the President in September 8, 1939 and May 27, 1941

were still in effect.
SINCE that time Congress could legally have stayed in Session after the last day of July every year, including the pre-sent one. If the declaration of National emergency were term-inated by the President we would not be in Session legally at the present time. Although there is a state of war in Viet Nam, it is an undeclared war and would not meet the requirements of the Constitution.

However, the National emergency declared by the President in past years has not been retracted, hence it is this latter situation that creates legality in the continued Session of Congress this year.

THE MEMBERS would like very much to terminate the Session by August 1 each year. However, there is always something to prevent it. It is virtually impossible for any of the Members to have vacations with their families or to be in their districts for any length of time during the summer months.

As the summer wears on and fall begins a high degree of ten-VACUUM CLEANER, 1 H.P., ly called "adjournment fever." 20 feet of cord on reel, with This tension is the result of long attachments, \$39.95. Sears, and exhaustive hours in commit-B-11-16-35-9p of the Congress with attention of bills of major import.

Legal Notice

B-11-35-tfc To: Earl Henry Rapp Defen dant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days B-11-17-tfc of this citation, same being Monday the 4th day of Oct, 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 17th day of August A. D. 1965, in Domestic and Irrigation. Grathis cause, numbered 4988 on the docket of said court, and styled, Gail Rapp Plaintiff, vs.

Earl Henry Rapp Defendant. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Gail Rapp are Plaintiffs and Earl Henry Rapp are Defen-

dants A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows B-11-10-23-tfc to wit:

For divorce upon statutory grounds of cruel treatment. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date The officer executing this pro-

of its issuance, it shall be re-cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, desia (P - A new word has at office in Hereford, Texas, been added to Lozi, the lan- this the 17 day of August A D. 1965. Attest:

Lucille Posey Clerk District Court Deaf Smith County By Juanita Owen Deputy

STAR THEATRE

seems to be this. For some time it was suggested that we might be able to adjourn by Labor Day. The next predictions were for some time around September 15, However, the bill which repeals Section 14(b) of the Taft-Harley Act passed the House of Representatives and was sent to the Senate.

situation, It is during these lat-

ter days of the Session that many ill-adviced pieces of legis-

lation have been able to slip

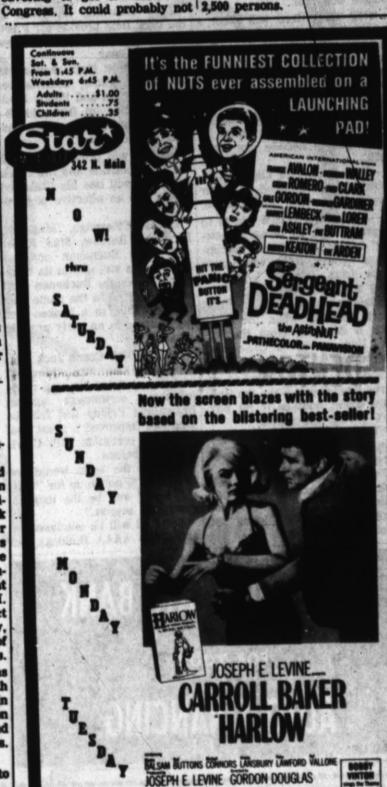
It seemed to run into trouble there and probably will not be acted on this Session. This would help early adjournment except that the House of Representatives Committee on Education and Labor approved a new mimimum wage bill increasing corn. the minimum wage and expanding coverage; a highly contro- BB shot into his corn patch, versial measure that may require much parliamentary manquire much parliamentary man-euvering to get it before the Congress. It could probably not 2,500 persons.

pressure to which the Members have been subjected. If this is done adjournment may be post-

WALTER ROGERS MEMBER OF CONGRESS 18th DISTRICT, TEXAS HARD KERNEL

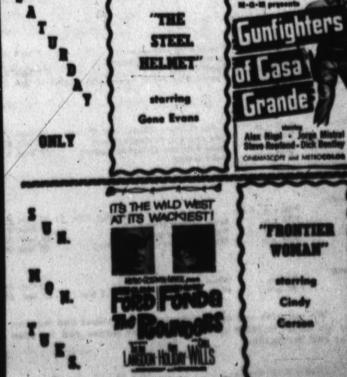
LIBERAL, Kan, (h) - Lelyn batch of corn from his garden as he sat down to a meal that included the home-grown corn. Then his teeth vibrated as he

Now he wonders who fired a





OHN MICHAEL HAYES NEAL HEFTI



Hereford Opens Season Play In Friday Tilt At Plainview

7:30 Game Sees show. COACH Meredith said the two scrimmages have helped pre-'Faces In Action

Hereford High School's 1965 football delegation gets its first official taste of gridiron competition Friday.

The Whitefaces — who are potentially packing their most powerful punch in several seasons — open the '65 compaign with an equally stan Rigler did manage to highly reputed Plainview find a hole in the Tulia line find a hole in the variage on the

view for the season opener. ground, but could never seem to Game time will be at 7:30 hit paydirt, p.m. in the Plainview High COACH Don Williams blamed

nied on their trek to the dogs South Plains city by a host of Plainview is returning 11 leting from the high school at 5:45 ly seniors.

p.m. (See story on page one.) Hereford mentor Jack Meredith and his associates have been pleased with the 'Faces showing in practice and two scrim-

sess a one-track mind at Fri-than last year. day's encounter - the Bulldogs of Plainview will be wanting to Saturday's game, coaches be-win this one for a number of lieve Maggard and Bobby Boul-

first home game of a season in more than a decade...not since

-The Bulldogs-a class AAAA team-are determined to better last year's season record of 5-5. -AND PLAINVIEW wants to

long with Hereford, Plainview got off to a bad start Saturday when the team took a drodging from the Tulia Hornets in a pre-season

dirt during the game,

dog defense with a shrewd pas- the week before.

failed to click in the skirmish game this season." with Maggard completing no Hereford will be outclassed a

HEREFORD STATE BANK

JOIN IN THE SPECIALS EVENTS HELD AT

SUNSET LANES

Bowling Lanes Now Open At 9:00 A.M. Daily

Class (Women Free Instructions) 20 Sept. 65 Sunset Keglers (Ladies 5 Member Teams) 13 Sept. 65 Mixed Doubles Classes (Free Instructions) 20 Sept. 65

- WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING -

Hereford travels to Plain- and ate up the yardage on the

the drubbing on lack of condi-School Studium.

THE WHITEFACES will be tioning on the part of the Bull-

Hereford fans - many of whom termen from last year and the will form an auto caravan leav- team will be manned by most-

> THE BULLDOGS have an advantage over Hereford on the line in experience and weight. Plainview's line weight average this year is a heavy 181 pounds. Four returning lettermen in

BUT THE Herd will meet a the back field provide for a betteam which will probably pos- ter balanced team for Plainview Contrary to their showing in

din, a junior up from the B--Plainview has not won its team could be a dangerous pas-Bouldin will probably open at split end position and the coach

hopes he will use his "talented hands" as an effective pass re-David Etheredge, Maggard, improve upon its meager show- Raymond Barrow, Stan Rigler

ing in last Saturday's scrim- and Mike Buchanan compose mage against Tulia, which also Plainview's strength in its backhails from District 1-AAA a- field, although Buchanan will Hereford due to a broken arm he incurred in an early practice

HEREFORD Coach Jack Meredith said he was "pleased" TULIA'S Hornets marked up with the showing his men made three touchdowns while the Bull-dogs didn't manage to hit pay-Brownfield Friday and felt the men had improved a great deal The Tulia 11 baffled the Bull- since the scramble with Clovis

He said the team would use David Maggard, Plainview this week to polish up for "what quarterback, and his receivers may very well be the toughest

gainst the AAAA Bulldogs, but



KICKING OFF SEASON-Mark Hicks gets in some last minute practice on his kicking technique before the Whitefaces season opener Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Plainview. The Plainview Bulldogs will try to win their first home game season opener since 1952. (Staff Photo by David Butler)

Local ...

trol in soybeans.

land farm,

(Continued from Page 1)

TWO VARIETIES of soybeans

will be shown on the Frank Zin-

ser farm, along with a demon-

stration on chemical weed con-

Members of the tour will ob-

serve seed breeding plots and

Tour members will also ob-

serve irrigated grasses and cool

season grasses on the Mack No-

Another feature on the George

Turrentine farm will be a dem-

ostration of 12 different var-

ieties of grain sorghum planted

in the same plot and given max-

imum water. The plots are ar-

ranged side by side in order to

give farmers a close compari-

grow inder identical conditions.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ed Kajihiro, biology pro

view, will be the speaker for the

noon meeting, with film show-

ganizations are Mrs. Larry Dobbs, vice president, and Mrs.

David Brumley, parliamentarian of the Young Homemakers;

Area ...

Farmers Home FOR YOUR Loans Benefit AUTO FINANCING 40,000 Families

ers, ranchers and rural residents in Texas benefitted from Farmers Home Administration loan services during 1965. This is an all-time high according to L. J. Cappleman, State Director for the agency.

Loans made or insured by the Farmers Home Administration in Texas during the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled a record \$88,289,230

Loans made or insured by the Hereford FHA office in Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties totaled \$691,800.00 during this

STATE Director Cappleman said that the Farmers Home Administration preserved its long-standing record for keeping its various lending programs in a sound position during fiscal 1965. Repayments of principal and interest by borrowers totaled the largest volume collected

in the agency's 30-year history.

"This good credit record signifies the initiative and integrity displayed by the people of rural Texas in their vast self-help efing and business scheduled.

Local officers of the area orfort which these loans repreent," Cappleman stated,

Included in the number of Texas rural people benefitting forming rural groups that use Farmers Home Administration credit. Most of these groups borrowed funds to develop rural

State Director Cappleman em-hasized that loans to strengthen amily farms and build new rugency's largest programs in fis-cal 1965,

Wedding Invitations Printed

Two of the four quarterbacks of Wyoming's 1965 football team come from Michigan. They are Chuck Shelton of Detroit and Dan Prevo of Livonia Whitey Ford, New York Yan-

MAJOR LEAGUE

Bowling

First place team: Owens Hollingsworth won 4 lost Second place team: Lone Star Insurance won 4 lost 0. Jim's Plumbing Farm Bureau

Hacker's Jesko Boyd's Machine Works Lonestar insurance Denton Park

Consumer's Insurance Owen's & Hollingsworth Cowans Jewelery

Bob's BarBeCue Ink Spot First Supply

Whiteface Aviation High series, men: Charlie Owens 660; High series, team: Owens & Hollingsworth; High game, men: Raymon Hill 239; High game, team: Owens & Hollingsworth 1013

County ... (Continued from Page 1)

Odessa joined with Amarillo and Lubbock as the only bigcity areas whose voters approved the amendment.

DEAF SMITH County, as result of the outcome of the election, will be included in the 31st senatorial district beginning in 1966.

At present, the county is included in the 30th district, Districts drawn by the last lethe 1966 state elections.

HEREFORD and Deaf Smith County will then become part of the 31st district, centered by Amarillo, This district includes all 20 of the Panhandle counties located north of a line running east from the southern border of Deaf Smith County.

The 30th district, in which Hereford now lies, will be muchly

VOTERS in the area protested strongly the revamping of the 30th district — which beginning in 1966 finds Friona in the same senatorial district as Wichita

As the 30th district now stands. Hereford and Friona both lie within its borders and Plainview is the largest city in the district.

THIS illustrrates the trend towards reduction of rural representation in the state legislature as a result of the defeat of the proposed amendment,

At least seven present senators, should they seek re-election, will be defeated because 13 districts were combined into six in the redistricting for 31

In the 30th district, for example, Sen, Andy Rogers of Childress, himself a longtime member of the senate, will be thrown into a 1966 race with freshman Sen, Jack Hightower of Wichita Falls, if both seek re-election.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County are currently represent ed by Rogers, but will come in-to the 31st district in 1966, which is represented by Sen, Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo.

son of how different varieties Newcomer ... (Continued from Page 1)

to cook," she said in her hear ily accented English. SHE EXPLAINED with

laugh that she learned English 'syllable by syllable" at school and that "I haven't learned Texan yet," referring to use of slang expressions not listed in an English book,

In her home country, she pointed out there are 87 distinct dialects of the Filipino language. which has enrollment of about school, saying that her home school "is about half this size." The number of high school

students who drive autos to

All in all, "the pace of life here is so much faster," she observed, "but I like it after my first day."

THE DIK SPOT



WELCOME TO HOLIDAY TRAVELERS - Jaycee John Roberson, dressed as a clown, gave Labor Day Travelers a cherry welcome at the Jaycee rest stop on Hwy, 60, Jay-

cees and Jaycee-etts served coffee and soft drinks to motorists who stopped at the rest booth during the long holiday weekend. (Staff Photo)

FOR PLAINVIEW GAME

Herd's Probable Lineup Revealed

Hereford's Whitefaces kick off their 1965 football season Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Plainview when they battle the

Coach Jack Meredith said earlier this week that the placing of Gary Tucker at fullback position completed a tenative list of probable starters.

He pointed out that the list was only a tenative one and may change before Friday's game with Plainview. STARTING in the backfield are Steve Hodges, quarter-

back; Greg Richards, right halfback; Gene Drummond, left halfback, and Tucker, fullback. Ends are Mike Davis, manning the right end and Roger

Owen, holding down the left end. On the line are Wayne Miller, left guard; Charles

Brewton, right guard; Ed Mims, right tackle; Ricky Fangman, left tackle; and Mike Harvey, center.

Fullback Wynn Buck will not be in action Friday due to THE INK SPOT a broken arm he suffered earlier in pre-season practice.



MRS. M. O. MEEKS

Services Today For Proneer Area Woman

The first woman married in a Hereford church and the last surviving charter member of the First Baptist Church here died Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Joyce Meeks, who mar-ried M. O. Meeks on Feb. 17, 1901, in the first church wedding held in Hereford, died at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital following a month's ill

She was 87 years of age at the time of her death,

SERVICES will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in the Griggs Funeral Chapel, Amarillo, Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Griggs Funeral Directors.

Graveside services will be conducted at 12 noon,

Mrs. Meeks was a charter member of the First Baptist Church here and the final surviving charter member of the Church. At the time of her death Baptist Church of Amarillo and

Star chapter of Amarillo. SHE WAS born Oct. 22, 1877, in Bear Creek, N. C. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womily to Amarillo in January, 1891.

her in death in 1937. Meeks of Oklahoma City; two Amarillo and Mrs. Jewel Sh field of Dallas; four grandchild school was also a surprise to and several nieces and nephews

More than 100 ships wrecked during World War II dot the floors of the Atlantic and Carib-bean Oceans, Hulls alone are estimated as worth \$100 million

Area WSCS To Meet In City

First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will be hostess next Tuesday for a Hill-Hare subdistrict meeting of the WSCS in the church here. Members are expected from Canyon, Vega, Adrian, Friona, St. Paul's Church of Amarillo and Wesley of Hereford.

Officer responsibility groups will be conducted in the morning session, beginning at 9:00 a.m., and workshops for studies in the afternoon, Luncheon will be served by the hostess group at a charge of 75 cents.

A nursery will be open for children and mothers are asked to provide sack lunches for them. The meeting is scheduled to close at 2 p.m.

Typewriter Ribbons



The judge reported that cita-tions issued in August almost doubled the number issued in July. Approximately 165 persons were cited in July while the August total jumped to 242,

"We cannot completely con-trol careless driving, but we hope to curtail it to a minimum," said the judge,

Card Of Thanks

We would like to take this means of expressing our appre-ciation to al those who were so thoughtful during the recent illness and passing of our daugh-ter, Cathy. May God bless you

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes

The Whitefaces KPAN-FM PLAINVIEW HEREFORD BULLDOG STADIUM Plainview, Texas

Air Time 7:15 p.m. Friday, Sopt. 10th

Consumer Finance field. Things have changed much for the better over the years. That goes for lending procedures, too. Profiting by the experience gained over the past third-of-a-century, S.I.C. specialists offer fast, friendly, budgetplanned service attuned to the modern tempo. Whether you want \$100 or \$5,000 for a bathtub, boat, new car or to consolidate a flock of bills ... once your loan is approved, you'll get the cash fast at S.I.C.

No beauty by today's

standards. But a lot of

water has gone down

the drain since we made

a Property Improvement

Loan on it 35 years ago.

It was the latest thing

way back in 1930, the

year S.I.C. started in the



Report Says Economic Development, Education Go Hand In Hand

mittee of the Committee for foreseen changes in occupation-

Economic Development (CED).

These steps — some new and others already being taken — done so should establish ade-

The statement was released 4. PROGRAMS for training here by Theodore O. Yntema, Detroit, Michigan, chairman of Committee, and Marion B, Fol-

age is a national objective, the throughout the nation, CED statement says. One im-

capacities, interests, and needs eral-state matching program. of individuals in the changing 7. In federal programs for world in which they live") is assisting economically distres-"an important thing that can sed regions, such as Appalachia, and should be done to better the lot of those with lowest in- on financial support for the concomes..." But it is not the only

"Obstacles to the employment of people in their most product- of the capacities of business for ive occupations need to be re- training workers and developduced - including those result- ing more effective methods of ing from racial discrimination, education and training. Busifrom union barriers against en- nesses should try more systemtry, and from artificially main- atically to foresee and prepare tection needs to be provided quirements. for families that are deprived of an adequate income by the death, old age, or illness of the tional system more efficiently, duce the labor force engaged in modern techniques, and more IMPROVEMENT of education

"the only, or even the most im- vances has greatly increased portant, goal of educational improvements in America today,"
the statement says. "The ultimate goal, the welfare of individuals and the quality of their of workers at rapidly rising real lives, depends not only on their incomes but also on what they do with their incomes and their increased evenly. In some incapacities, privately and collectively. Our recommendation skills obsolete, have lost jobs is that as we extend education and been unable to find others. in numerous dimensions we Another problem has been per-should pay attention to the sons who enter the labor force children and adults who might otherwise be left behind the rapidly advancing standard of nological world." The first group American education."

call for "a break with the long retraining, or find protection history of recent trends of American education" but urges
greater efforts by federal, state, and local governments, and by lacking preparation and skills, the private business sector, not only "merely to improve education" but to do so rapidly in order to "keep abreast of, To cope with these problems in order to "keep abreast of, or get ahead of, forces in the of technological advance the economy that are constantly statement stresses the need changing the character of the demand for labor."

"We are not doing this now," the statement says.
THE ENLARGED federal role in education of the past several

years does not relieve others of their productivity will be the their responsibilities in this area, highest."
THE POLICY statement calls the statement says. "Unless all the resources of for greater attention to be paid

More than money is needed. To cational process should begin achieve our goals will require there at an early age. "What leadership, imagination, talent. is done earlier" the statement leadership, imagination, talent. It also will require better adaptation of our educational system to the needs and opportunities of the economic system and better use of the capacities of the economic system to help meet the needs of education.

"The federal government alone, for all its great financial capacity, cannot supply these requirements. One of the main purposes of this statement is to urge greater efforts by states, localities, and private business to discharge their proper responsibilities."

It also will require is done earlier" the statement says, "will make later efforts more fruitful." But to carry out programs designed to raise the capacities of children from deprived backgrounds—from urban and rural slums—will be expensive.

The statement supports the "purpose and general magnitude" of the recently inaugurated federal programs to aid low-income school districts, in which \$1 billion is to be spent in fiscal 1965-66. It suggests however, that the states "should be required to match, in some pro-

to discharge their proper responsibilities."

The statement offers the following nine recommendations:

1. MORE AND better early seducation, beginning before kindergarten, should be provided for children who suffer the disadvantages of being reared in homes and neighborhoods that generate little learning and motivation. Under the Education and more importantly, to assure that the states fully accept their responsibility rests with the states and managing them efficiently."

THE STATEMENT repeats its 1950 policy which urged that

and retraining adults, whether Detroit, Michigan, chairman of employed or unemployed, car-CED's Reasearch and Policy ried on by the states for many years, have recently begun to som, Eastman Kodak Company, receive federal support under Rochester, New York, former the Manpower Development and Secretary of Health, Education Training Act. These programs and Welfare, and chairman of should be developed further, and the CED subcommittee which with more financial support by prepared the 52-page report. the states for their expansion.

ACCELERATED progress 5. Programs to eliminate a-in reducing the number of peo-dult illiteracy should be launchple whose income is below aver- ed by citizens in communities

6. IN VIEW of the demonstraportant reason why some families have extremely low incomes, in relation to the national average, is lack of education handicapped should be expanded Improvement of education (by States should appropriate the which the statement means "ed amounts required to obtain the ucation better adapted to the federal funds allotted in the fed-

more emphasis should be placed struction and equipping of need thing, the CED statement main- ed educational and rehabilitation facilities.

8. More use should be made tained wage rates. Better pro- for changes in their labor re-

9. IN GENERAL, it will be necessary to operate the educafamily wage earner. Special by better organization of school measures must be taken to re- districts, quicker application of agriculture. Continuing attention research to develop better techin fiscal and monetary policy niques, in order to hold down the and in othe fields, must be de-voted to keeping down the al program and improve its

The statement points out that to raise productivity, incomes, growth in output per worker re-and employment, should not be sulting from technological adwage rates."

BUT THIS demand has not stances workers, finding their often can find other employ-The CED statement does not ment, learn new skills through

> to "provide young people, be-fore they enter the labor force, with the education that will make them trainable and employable in occupations where demand for labor is rising and

our federal, state local private-nonprofit and private-business education and training system are brought to bear, our educa-ferior environments created, in

program should be regarded as supplementary to this, providing additional funds for the special, DECLARING that the "voca-

"We repeat this recommend- devolves upon those, in and ation. The new federal-state aid of the school systems, include

Incomes Through Improved Educational institutes.

Incomes Through Improved Education institutions advantaged children.

The statement was released institutes.

The statement was released institutes.

The statement was released institutes.

DECLARING that the "vocational runds for the special, and expensive, needs of distional education programs of our advantaged children.

"MORE MONEY is essential to the special, and expensive, needs of distional education programs of our advantaged children.

"MORE MONEY is essential to the special, and expensive, needs of distional education programs of our advantaged children. "MORE MONEY is essential, has been seriously deficient," and will help, but more money, the statement supports the purespecially federal money, will poses of the Feleral Vocational

WASHINGTON — Useful steps that would improve and extend education and training, and thus help raise the below-average income and productivity of countless disadvantaged American families, were set forth by the Research and Policy Committee of the committee of t work experience during the ed-ucation period and job placement to "mobilize

> technical institutes within com-muting distance of most stu-and as integrated as ours." dents." These wold provide technical - vocational training not suited to high schools, for young for the present Federal-State eral training programmes to the property of and statement calls for improvement to high schools, for young for the present Federal-State more educational opportunity before well prepared and motivation but to develop ability and motivation to take advantage of educational opportunity.
>
> "Our school system is not prepared for this new task, and like system accessary pared for this new task, and like system accessary pared for this new task, and like system accessary pared for this new task, and like system accessary and stresses are "a specially through develop and access the first years of a career; offer the first years of a career; offer the first years accesser; offer the first years of a career; offer the first years accesser; off

ment of "a network of publicity which it says should be recog-

new problem— not simply to lay task of modernizing the voca-



You'll find these two little words bear investigating!

DON'T JUST SIT THERE GROWLING because you haven't found a renter for that vacancy, the help you want to hire, or a buyer for something you want to sell. There's an easy way to do it that bears investigating. Just grab the phone, dial EM 4-2030, and see for yourself how fast things happen when you place a Want Ad in The Hereford Brand or The Sunday Brand.

THE BARE FACTS are these: (1) For an average of only \$1.00 per inseration you can have a six-line ad—about 20 words—for four times (if you need it that long) in the finest paper in the Magic Triangle. (2) A Brand Want Ad always produces results because readers have all day to react to and respond to your ad.

MAKE TRACKS right away to your telephone and see for yourself what happens when YOU run a Brand Want Ad. Someone is probably HUNTING right now for just what you have to offer.

JUST DIAL THIS NUMBER

EM4-2030

"Find It FAST in Brand Want Ads"

できる

MAKE WAY FOR

WITH



BIG 2 1 SALE



Gleem Toothpaste

Ex Large Reg. Rel. 2 For 79¢



Adhesive Tape

Reg. Ret. 2 For 37¢

Formula Medique

Reg. Ret. Hand Lotion

By

67¢

2 For 67¢

A Pacqui





LOW-LOW DISCOUNT

NUTRI-TONIC LIFE LOTION

Hair Treatment

9. Ret. 2 For \$1.43 Halo, hair hair hair hair hair hair hair hiew Reg.

SALE!

Lusire- 2 For 93¢ Creme SHAMPOO

Lustre-Creme.
HAIR SPRAY

TOOTHPASTE

Career Reg. Ret. 79c

Reg. Ret. 79c

SPECIAL SALE!

SHOP GIBSON'S FOR 2 FOR 1 SPECIALS

Reg. Ret. 69c Palmolive Shampon	2 For 59¢
Palmolive Shampoo	
Breck Cream Rinse	
Easy Off Glass Cleaner	r 2 For DUC
Silk-N-Satin Reg. Ret. \$2.00 — Nutri-Tonic	2 For 79¢
Home Permanent	2 For \$1.23
Reg. Ret. \$1.59 — Nutri-Tonic — 16 Shampoo	2 For \$1.13
Lanolin Plus Cream	2 For 890
Command Hair Dress	
Reg. Ret. 99c — Hair Spray	
Sudden Beauty Reg. Ret. 49c	2 For 990
Esquire Shoe Polish	2 For 33

c	Murine Eye Drops 2 for 99¢
9.0	Regular 49c — Norwich 100's Aspirin 2 For 33¢
2016	Safeguard 2 For \$1.26
9¢	Sportsman 2 For \$1.33
23	Reg. Ret. 98c — Persona Stainless Steel Injector Razor Blades 2 For 99c
13	Q-Tips 2 For 99¢
19¢	Brake Fluid 2 For 59¢
79¢	Box Stationery 2 For 59¢
)9¢	Reg. Ret. 59c — Polyethylene — 2 Per Pk. Ice Cube Trays 2 For 59¢
330	Shave Lather 2 For 98¢





FREE PARKING
50 COUNT

THE ROLL OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

Clothes Pins

Reg. 2 For 59¢

Fall Specials

Plastic Models
SHIPS—CARS—MONSTERS
Reg. Ret. 2 For 500

Kaddy Karrier

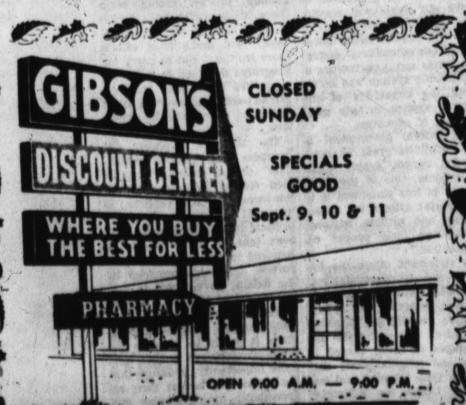
USE OUR LAY-AWAY NOW!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

ROBERT MILLER GRADY ROGERS

QUALITY

the state as the as the



Year Begun In Hereford Study Club

link past and future of Here-ford Study Club together at the first fall meeting last week.

A salad supper at the country home of Mrs. Shirley Garrison had members of the yearbook committee as hostesses. Mrs. Labry Ballard is chairman, Mmes. Art Stoy, C. R. Winget and T. E. Braddy the other

Mrs. Baxter London, president, spoke briefly and pre-Sept. 18 was set as the date had a heart of stone. by the club's finance committee: the base of the tree had grown Announcement was made that around an old gravestone.

guest night will be observed
Oct, 7 in the new home of Mrs.
R. N. Yarbro, with Mrs. Clint
Formby as book reviewer.
Mrs. Ballard presented the
new yearbooks with the outline
of activities and study planned
for coming months. for coming months.

Scrapbooks of bygone club years were on display with year-books for the 1965-66 season to Freda Howard, Marvin Knox, Garland Solomon, Maurice Tan-nahill, J. W. Witherspoon and Miss Gladys Setliff, also Mrs. Merlin Kaul, associate member, and Mrs. R. P. Coneway Sr., honorary member.

HEART OF STONE

SANTA FE, N. M. C. - After four power saw blades broke, workmen brought out an ax and discovered that the 80-yearold thorn locust tree they were for a business period. cutting in Fairview Cemetery

for a rummage sale sponsored The tree cutting service said

*WINTER *SUMMER

*SPRING

*FALL

is more comfortable when your home is equipped with

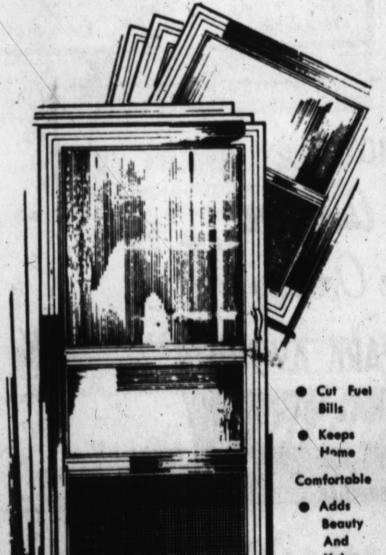
WEPCO Storm Doors & Windows

CHECK WITH THE FOLKS AT

Carl McCaslin Lumber Company

TODAY ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS . WINDOWS

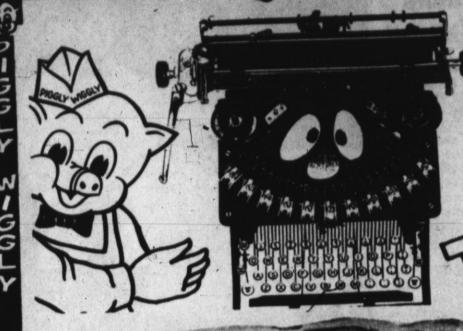


DON'T DELAY . . . SEE US TODAY!

Carl McCaslin Lumber Go.

BLOCK EAST OF THE COURTHOUSE

PHONE THE LUMBER NUMBER EM4-3434



U.S.D.A. Choice

No Waste

SLICED HAM

CHEESE

SULLY

P-001Y

100

Wisconsin - Longhorn

Armour Star Assorted

PEANUT BUTTER

SALAD DRESSING

Facial Tissues White

LUCKY WHIP

Toilet Tissue

3 Lb. Can

Mrs. Tucker's

Duncan Hines

Yellow, White Devil Food

MASHED POTATO FLAKES

MARGARINE

Powdered Sugar

Miss Texas

Creamy Homogenized

Towels

Southern

Morton's

Dessert Topping

SOFLIN SELL-A-BRATION

9 Oz. Aerosol

4 Roll 59¢

2 Roll

California

Playland Assorted

Colors 40 Coun

PAPER

40 Count

PAPER PLATES

Diamond Deluxe 8 Count Pkgs.

GGL

-SUE BEE HONEY SALE-

White-Pink Yellow

12 Oz. Plastic Doll Server 39¢ FREE HONEY

24 Oz. Jar

4 Lb. Jar

\$1.29

P&G's GREATEST GIVEAWAY ON EARTH

600,000



Coupon

Se IVORY LIQUID

Sc SAFEGUARD Coupon

Toilet Tissue White

Pink & Yellow

Vine Ripe Tomatoes | Pears

Lettuce

ONE OF FOUR FREE TYPEWRITERS WAS GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY -

L. W. COMBS

150 Ranger, Hereford Was Our First Winner - SO HURRY

IN AND SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE REMAINING

3 FREE

OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD **TYPEWRITERS**

To Be Given Away Drawing at 8 p.m. Each Saturday

Downtown Variety Park Food Store-where SHOPPING IS FUN!

The Original



Mrs. Charles Bell and Kathi housework moves like clockwork

LET'S COOK SOMETHING!

Hamburger Dish Deluxe

woman in Hereford, Mrs. orate on writing a book, mushrooms, es Bell of 112 N. Texas Yet Mrs. Bell, brown-eyed, Cook 5 minutes, stirring well. would surely be a candidate. Teacher, homemaker, mother of

FRESH AS A

READ THE

MORNING

NEWSPAPER!

It's for people who find

enjoyment and profit in

knowing what happens in

the Houston area . . . in

Texas . . . and around

AND YOU CAN

READ IT FIRST IN

THE

HOUSTON

POST

OW AVAILABLE IN

the world!

In a search for the busiest time to play bridge and collab- and paprika, 2 cans button

lightly freckled and deeply dimp. Add a can un led, is quite unhurried as she chicken soup. Simmer, uncoverpauses for a chat, giving a visit- ed, 10 minutes. Stir in one carfour, church worker, club wo-man and hobbyist, she finds pauses for a chat, giving a visit-or the impression that she can spare the afternoon.

She gives her daughters credit for relieving her of many household duties but explains DKG Chapter's that she believes routine housekeeping should be organized to Meeting Slated take a minimum of time. Her organizing touch is apparent in other phases of her life as well.

Beginning her 10th year as a teacher, she will have the sixth grade at Shirley School this year She teaches a Sunday School class, serves as secretary of the Official Board and is chairman of a commission in First Methodist Church, She is an officer and a past president of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sig-

In addition to these established activities, she likes to play bridge and to refinish furniture. Several pieces in her attractive home attest to her work in the latter hobby, including a handsome old carved oak sideboard and round table in the family room,

At present she is completing work on the manuscript of a book in collaboration with a friend. More than one publishing house has shown interest in the fictional work and they have high hopes for it.

With the help of her daughters, she does all her housework Land Cemetery there. Mrs. Trot-12, and Kathi, 9, each has a share in the chores and their six-year-old brother, David, is not exempt. He volunteers that he likes to cook biscuits, adding that he likes even better to eat The Bell family came to Here- that Trotti, a heart patient, died

ford from Cisco a decade ago. of natural causes and theorized tablished an insurance agency. hour search was conducted by Mrs. Bell was Margaret Lair of 50 firemen and volunteers after Canyon before their marriage. he was reported missing. She grew up in that city, holds

In addition to his wife, he is

BA and MA degrees from its survived by a sister and a bro-West Texas State University.

Preparing meals, as in cleaning, Mrs. Bell favors planning for short-cuts and getting things done promptly. She likes food which can be ready with out much advance preparation and long cooking, like the glorified hamburger dish for which she

gives the recipe:

HAMBURGER STRAGONOFF
Saute '4 cup chopped onions
in ¼ cup margarine. Add one
pound ground beef, one minced
clove garlic, 2 tb, flour, 2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. each accent, peppe

QUALITY NURSERY STOCK 05 W. Park 8M 4-186

Hereford Men **Among Guides** At Field Day

Two Hereford men are among guides at the 9th Annual Field Day for the High Plains Re-search Foundation today at

Edward Parton and Edward Blackwell of the Soil Conservation Service of Hereford will be among agricultural experts guiding visitors on tours of fields at the research station.

FIELD TOURS are among highlights for today's field day. The Foundation has had the cooperation and assistance of professional agricultural leaders in the area at every Field Day since the program was started by farmers, ranchers and businessmen in 1957. They have made the Field Days more profitable and interesting by assisting in conducting the field tours and explaining agricultural research to be seen by the visitors as they are transported on large trucks to the various field stops. Members of the Foundation staff give brief talks at each of the stops.

Ollie Liner, County Agent of Hale County, and Lee Dent, Manager of the Hale Center Chamber of Commerce have teamed up every year since 1957 to organize and dispatch the trucks for the tours. Merwyn Igo, Halfway Farm Chemicals and a Foundation Board Memyears when the crowds increased.

rict Directors of the Extension vice, and the Farmers Home Horton and G. D. Webb families Administration.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

Mrs. Mary Glass of Bagwell day night. is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Nola Hart in Vega,

Bonnie Gamble visited Mr. and Mrs. David Gamble in Colorado recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bruce, this year. Boise, Idaho, visited the Manuel Loveless family this week. and children of Tonkawa, Okla., ics for making an arrangement Monday they attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo.

and Diana returned from Tope- He received his degree in 1963 Yearbook committee members ka, Kan, where they have been at Panhandle A&M at Goodwill, will be hostesses for the prowhile Lester worked with the Okla, where he majored in gram and a salad luncheon at weed burning crew for the rail- speech and English, For the past noon, Mrs. R. L. Wilson is

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet in com-

munity Center at 11 a, m, Satur-

day with members living in He-

reford as hostesses. Mrs. Johnie

Morris and Mrs. Alice Christ-

Membership of the chapter in-

cludes teachers from Castro and

Parmer Counties as well as Deaf

Orientation of the 1965-66 pro-

gram focus, "Creative Individuals — Their Value to Society",

will be the day's program fea-

ture. Committee workshops and

convention reports are also sch-

eduled, Miss Lucille Park will

man are co-chairmen.

lead group singing.

Ex-Resident's

Husband Dies

Bonn and Vienna.

Smith County.

of Ponca City, Okla, visited the Okla Clayton Thompson family over Last Sunday the Bippus the weekend and were supper church held its annual homeguest Saturday of the Marion coming and singing. The oldest Ferguson family.

and children of Lazbuddie visited the Billy Briggs and W. C. ing was Cavin Sifford, son of pere) and curie (Marie Curie). Briggs families over the week-

Mrs. Dorethia Johnson and son Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomp-Gruhlkey family over the week-

Corkey Thompson and Bob Lynsey of Ponca City, Okla. visited two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calyton Thompson and daughter.

Jerry Whitten is leaving Fri-William A. Trotti, whose wife

was formery a Hereford residay for Houston to work for dent, died at Fort Worth Aug. the University of Texas in the 21 and was buried in Laurel Archeology Department.

Paul Jones visited his father, and cooking. Becky, 14, Sara, ti is the former Lelia Patton, W. H. Jones, Sunday in Amarillo. who was reared here and was a Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shuyler 1916 graduate of Hereford High and children of Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trotti's body was recovered Nichelson and children of West from the Trinity River, where he Covina, Calif. visited over the weekend with the Wilbur Harris had gone fishing earlier in the day. A justice of the peace ruled that Trotti, a heart patient, died of natural causes and theorized Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones of

Bell was director of the high school band, and has since es and fallen from his boat. A four-

Mr. and Mrs. Tedo Harris and children of Cisco enroute to Adrian had a car wreck in Dimmitt. No one was seriously hurt. They spent the weekend with the Hardy Harris family. Also Cars cross Kennedy bridges at Louisville, Munich, Hamburg, Bonn and Vienna.

Visiting in the Harris home were the Overton Harris family from Amarillo. The Freddle Harris,

in DALLAS

Coming to Dallas for business? Shopping? Entertainment?



Free indoor parking for registered guests



Mr. and Mrs. Marlan L. Northrup . . . bride is former Betty Paetzold

ber, has assisted for several Joe Harris and Herman James Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford. er, has assisted for several ears when the crowds intereased.

Joe Harris and Herman James Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford. Oldest homesteaders were the families all of Amarillo, visited in Adrian over the weekend. They also visited in the Bill here in 1898. A large group was They also visited in the Bill here in 1898. A large group was the carnations. Attendants were the corchids with stephanotis and carnations. Attendants were the corchidated that the corchidated the corchidated that the corchida have been selected by the Dis- James and R. Lee Petty homes. present for singing and dinner.

Service, Soil Conservation Ser- son of Muleshoe visited the John president of the homecoming and Nina Spinks over the week-

> Mrs. Ethel Chapman of Arlington is visiting in Adrian with

end.

of Amarillo spent Sunday night with the Charlie Pulliam family. Mrs. Mary Sue Gibson of Amarillo visited the Bob Crawford family Sunday and Monday. ian College for her second year and Dude enjoyed supper at at Big Spring. Ding Hows in Amarillo, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and children visited the Lewis Jobe family Sunday in Endee.

Linda Pinnell ileft Monday Club Will Meet for Abilene where she will attend Hardin-Simmons University

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Robbins Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam teacher at Adrian High School, Community Center,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patter- C. F. Homfield was re-elected

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Henderson of Maple is the new Church of Christ minister here. He was a minister at Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman of Abilene visited over Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam the weekend with the Oscar Bronniman family,

Mack and Coralie Fortenberry left for college this week, with Coralie going to Abilene Christ-Mrs. Francis Speed and Rita and Mack starting his first year

Hereford Garden

Each member of Hereford Garden Club is asked to bring flowers, container and mechanare new residents in Adrian. Mr. to the meeting which will be-Robbins is speech and English gin at 10 a.m. Friday in the

two years he has been a sales- chairman of the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson man in and around Ponca City, Each member will contribute a salad for the luncheon,

Words taken from proper names include decibel, (Dr. Alman and woman attending were exander Graham Bell), Watt Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs Jack and Robbie Fortenberry (Sir James Watt), farad (Michae

Ex-Resident Is Married In Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Marlan L. Northrup are at home in Espanola, their marriage Aug. 21 in St. centered with white gladiolas, daisies and lemon leaves,
The bride was Miss Betty L.

The bride was Miss Betty L. Paetzold, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Paetzold of Abiquiu, N. M., are former

She was graduated from Herefor High School with the class of 1959. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Northrup of Lewis, Iowa, is a graduate of Atlantic, Iowa, schools. Both are employed by the Zia Company of Los Alamos

The Rev. Godfrey Blank sang the nuptial high mass and per-formed the rites in which Miss Paetzold's father gave her in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. Alan Neff, was matron of honor, Mrs. George J. Paetzold and Mrs. Marilyn Meister the bridesmatrons.

Harlan L. Northrup of Lewis, Iowa, attended his twin brother as best man. Groomsmen were Matt Hamilton Jr. of Albuquerque and James Paetzold of Hereford, and ushers were George J. Paetzold, Merton Northrup, Alan Neff and Everett Northrup

The bride wore a traditional gown of peau d'ange, styled entrain, and a shoulder-length veil

matching rose headpieces and carried emerald lace fans with gold carnations and ivy.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Paetzold chose an olive green raw silk suit with hat in

the same color and other accessories in tan.

A luncheon at the Desert Inn was served to wedding guests, many of whom were from other N., after a trip following cities. The bride's table was

Student Group Is Entertained

College-bound members of the College Class of First Methodist Church were the honor guests at a class party Friday evening at the home of Hugh Clearman teacher.

Games of volleyball and badminton were followed by a hootenanny staged by Terry and Morry Brown, Refreshments served on the lawn featured "sloppy Joes", ice cream and cake,

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Clearman as hosts were Mrs. Elmer Kimball, the Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurston,

Fill the cavities of avocado halves with a spicy tomato dressing and serve as a first

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT.

IN 3 DAYS,

Skeets AUTO REPAIR

SPECILIZING IN

Automatic Transmission Repair

General Auto Repair

Irrigation Engine Repair

116 Ave. K

EM 4-4101

FRED SEROYER

Onnounces
The Opening of PARK AVENUE FLORAL COMPANY

501 PARK AVENUE

HEREFORD, TEXAS

With 12 Years

- Home Decoration
- Parties
- Corsages
- Weddings
- Funerals
- Hospital Arrangements
- Wire Orders

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT BY PHONE TODAY

EM 4-4042

Pioneer Study Club's 57th Season Launched

neer Study Club members at Barrett, the Caison House Tuesday morn-ing when the organization be-Whither Bound?, was introduced

Brunch was served to Pio M. L. Simpson and Mrs. Fred

gan its 57th season. Hostesses by the showing of highways and were Mrs. Burl France, Mrs. travel scenes. Colored slides

Why take less than

the slacks you know

never need ironing!

No matter how often you wash them - and dry them -LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks always come out looking like new! That's why young America insists on LEVI'S STA-PRESTthe original permanent-press slacks!



IVY TRIMCUTS

in BARRACUDA GAB 50% FORTREL Polyester/50% Cotton

MEN'S

OThe names LEVI'S and STA-PREST are registered in the U.S. Patent Office and di-garments made only by Levi Strauss & Co., 98 Battery Street, San Francisco 94106.

from pictures taken by mem-bers in trips to various parts of the United States were pro-jected by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot with comment by Mrs. Delmar

Sigle.

Mrs. Frank Ball was the devotional speaker. Mrs. L. H.

Lookingbill, president, welcomed the group back at the beginning of a new year and invoning of a new year and invoduced guests, Mrs. Bill Ball and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, the former, a daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank Ball, is enroute with her family from Madrid, Spain, where her husband has been stationed on U. S. Air Force duty, to a new home at Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Manjeot, yearbook committee chairman, spoke briefly of program plans for the year, saying that the theme was concerned with woman's part in

cerned with woman's part in the destiny of the present gen-

She announced a guest speaker, Mrs. Juston McBride, for the next program, titled Futurama of Art. It will be presented Oct. 12, when Mmes. W. C. Hromas, Paul Rudd and Mary Siegler will be hostesses. Committee members who

worked in preparing the year-book were Mmes. Ball, Sigle and

VFW, Auxiliary **Hosts To Vets**

P. L. Sowell,

One of the monthly socials which Hereford VFW and Auxiliary members sponsor on first Fridays, was conducted for pa-tients in the Amarillo VA Hos-

pital Friday evening.

Present from Hereford to Present from Hereford to serve as hosts were Mmes. Ada Hollabaugh, Nola Ralston, Orpha Nickerson and Alta Davis of the Auxiliary, Charles A. Morris and Harold Loerwald from the

The party hosts conduct en-tertainment and supply refresh-ments for the veterans each

Texas Families Receive Millions In Life Payments

Texas families received \$99,-300,000 in death payments on their life insurance during the first half of 1965, according to he Institute of Life Inst This was an increase of \$600,-000 or 1 per cent over the same period last year. The total has climbed 154 per cent since ten

Blake T. Newton Jr., president of the Institute, explained that the rise in death benefit payments reflects the real increase in life insurance pro-tection owned by American fam-

DEATH payments throughout the United States ran 115 per cent higher during the first half cent higher during the first half of 1965 than in the same period ten years ago, even though the mortality rate among policyholders generally has shown little change. Life insurance in force in the United States has risen 140 per cent during the past decade.

Death payments were made on a total of 41,400 policies in Texas during the first half of 1965, compared with 41,000 in the same period last year. The 1965 death payments included \$55,700,000 under 14,700 ordinary policies; \$37,600,000 under 14,000 group certificates, and \$6,000-000 under 12,700 industrial poli-

For the nation as a whole, death payments totaled \$2,393,400,000 under 1,281,500 policies during the first half of 1965, compared with \$2,283,600,000 under 1,234,600 policies in the same period last year. The 1961 figures include \$1,293,400,000 un der 398,500 ordinary policies \$892,200,000 under 320,900 group certificates; and \$207,800,000 un der 562,100 industrial policies.



ROAST

15.59¢ **CHUCK**

₩. 53¢

'N' Serve

\$1.00

Short Ribs

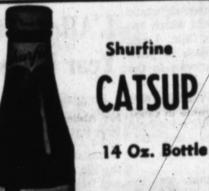
FRANKS Affiliated 1 tb. 55

SWISS STEAK

HAM SANDWICHES

Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 49c Flour

Sugar Food King Lb. Quarters Cookies Lb. Cello 49¢ Oleo



Nabisco Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg.

Sunshine Fig Bars 1 Lb. Pkg. Shurfine Frozen

Hair Spray

Just Wonderful

Juice Orange 6 Oz.

Taylor & Son's Grade Large

SOLD SATURDAY ONLY

EGGS

Morton's Frozen

Tendercrust

CREAM PIES

Hand Lotion JERGENS

Dog Food

Pecan Sandies

BISCUITS

Roxey

Supreme 1 Lb. Pkg.

. . · And don't forget to pickup Shurfresh MILK



COFFEE

Can

Tall Can



Coca Cola

Pears Shurfine 303 Can

GET YOUR LEVIS TODAY AT

GET YOUR LEVIS TODAY AT Rutherford & Co.

GET YOUR LEVIS TODAY AT

GET YOUR LEVIS TODAY



Plums Cabbage Onions

Hereford Grown Home Grown

19¢

YOUR

SPECIALS GOOD

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

nission agents, such

cause the level was below a

YOU CAN START LOSING

WEIGHT THIS WEEK!

IT'S EASY WITH

SLENDER-X® by P.D.A.

This amazing sienderizing formulo, available with no prescription necessary, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Siender-X tablet before each meal. Siender-X goes to work immediately to put an end to your excessive food craving. As Siender-X belps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive self.

IT REALLY WORKS!

GET IT TODAY AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER

bakery truck drivers.

By BILL THOMPSON

ers, but in general, the states follow the Federal law, under Pete still had much to say on which the UC tax is imposed d changes in the unon most non-farm employers nsation laws with four or more employees. "The proposal would compel the other 31 states to extend covme in today to conti erage to employers with only one employee and to certain em-

up just where he had left off. "On Feb. 3, 1965, the AFL-CIO Executive Council outlined four jor changes and a variety of other changes it wanted made in the unemployment insurance

in general, were translated into legislation and introduced as H. R. 8282 by Chairman Wilbur D. of minimum and maximum bene- of benefits to the claimant's Tax Act provides that employ-Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways fits-generally related to the wages. Rather benefits are renistration's request.

plying the provisions of the proosed law to the existing programs, and the five areas in hich the states are now permitted to tailor programs to such as auto workers,

"NINETEEN of the 50 states have extended State UC cover- maximum benefit should be no weekly earnings.

state-wide average weekly wage. would require all states to raise taxes on employers. As has been

at 50 percent of the state-wide average weekly wage begin-

ning July 1, 1967. "It would be increased to percent on July 1, 1969 and to 66 and 2-3 percent on July 1,

'Quite apart from any value udgements as to whether people are entitled to 2-3 as much ncome when they are not workon incentives to work, is another ployers now excluded-in agricul-ture and non-profit charitable "The average wage of covered

workers in a state and the aver- er rate. organizations, as well as certain age wage of claimants is generally quite different-although the fact is generally glossed over. "It has been pointed out by "PROPONENTS of the legisla-

tion say that an additional five million workers would be coverstudents that the Department of Labor has consistently avoided to his advantage to do so. collecting data on the relation wages previously earned. The lated to the average wage of all workers-which includes the salsize of these benefits-particubeen severely critized by labor union officials, presumably be- 28 lower paid workers.

LABOR Department statistics tem. standard they considered adeshow that over the past five years the majority of UC claimants have received benefits e- rating factors as a prerequisite \$6,600 in 1970. "The unions insist that the qual to half of their prior gross to allowing reduced contribu-

> "Today, all states except two, pay benefits for a half a year or more (26 weeks). The proposal would require these states to increase their benefit period to 26 weeks. Probably, of far more significance, however, is the fact that many states now require more than 20 weeks of prior em-26 weeks of UC benefits. Under the proposal every state would be required to pay 26 weeks of employment.

"Some states now pay no benefits to unemployed workers who -QUIT voluntarily without good cause;

-are fired for willful miscon-

-refuse suitable work while drawing UC benefits. The "minimum standards"

quire States to pay UC benefits

with work, but in all other cases, a six-week "waiting period" for benefits would be the maximum

THE COSTS of benefits pa ually object when a mali within the state are financed three noted, however, the UC system unique in that an offset against the Federal tax is possible through payment of a state

> rating" or "merit rating". "Most states, of course, pool the UC taxes paid by many employers. A record, however, is kept of former employees who file for benefits.

"This permits the employment experience of the firm to be ing as when they are working, rated. If an employer has few and what effect this may have or no claims filed against him, his tax rate can be reduced; if he has many former employees who file claims, he pays a high-

> "The theory, obviously, behind this experience-rating concept, is that an employer can help stabilize employment-and that it is good policy to make it

"The Federal Unemployment ers can get credit on the Federal tax not only for the contributions they pay under the State larly the maximum benefit-have aries and bonuses of the highest law, but also for the taxes they paid corporate executive as well are excused from paying under the State experience-rating sys-

THE PROPOSED amendment tion rates. A state legislature

dustry classifications "Various explanations are ofon the experience-rating system payments would cost is impossiexperience rating device keeps made by some employees who working." left or quit work under disputed circumstances.

been offered in a letter to his this very important story in the constituents by Rep. John M. next visit, Ashbrook (R-Ohio):

"A federalized program would proposed in H. R. 8282 would kill the merit system which has L'Allegra Club not permit disqualification for worked so well in Ohio, I can such reasons, but would regive you a good case in point Year Is Opened

I SUGGESTED that we increase the rate ceiling to 4.2 per- Texas to the years in Washingcent. The major objections came ton from labor leaders who wanted the floor increased, not the ceiling. Why? Very simple.

unemployment, by and large, portant contribution of women and unions have bargaining a- to American life. Her answer greements with them. To require them to pay \$4.20 instead of \$2.70 per hundred in payroll ed for business. Members disinto the fund would be \$1.50 cussed the club project of spon-which business couldn't use for soring a young girl who is living

Thus, labor proposed to in- hostess for the meeting. crease the floor . . . so those with steady employment such as small retail establishments, insurance companies, printers, Alex Schroeder, W. C. Russell, banks, etc., would pay more than David Gibson, Vance Roberson, their share and those who created most of the unemployment Bob Viegel.

would pay less than their share.

The ... federal law would . . .
help accomplish labor's of a uniwould be another serious blow time resident of the island was to small business. Under the a Doberman pinscher watchdog.

police the system and will usattempts to draw benefits. With a standard rate why should anyone care and many would make the unemployment check a part of their employment structure: "We always shut down for 13 tax. Even more unique is a key weeks, but we will see to it that you get unemployment benefits during this time," etc. feature, known as "experience

Herschel C. Atkinson, a recognized authority on unemployment compensation, Executive Vice President of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, has said:

'We consider . . . (experience) rating to be a major factor in stabilizing employment and policing unjustified benefit drains. (Experience) . . . rating holds the system to modified insurance principles and thwarts efforts to convert it into an out-and-out relief handout sys-

"Tax collections for UC bene fits in 1964 were \$3.05 billions. In most states, the state tax is imposed on the first \$3,000 paid to employees in the taxable year the same base to which the net Federal tax applies. At the end of 1964, in 16 states however, the wage base was above the \$3,000.

"The proposed law would increase the Federal net tax rate from its present .4 per cent to .55 percent and would boost the taxable wage base from \$3,000 would delete these experience to \$5,600 in 1967 and, again, to

"The Federal government estimates that the proposed new for example, could set a uniform rate on the \$5,600 base alone will rate for all employers or set up about double the \$500 million a rate schedules according to in- year now being paid by business in Federal unemployment taxes.

"How much additional the fered for the continued attack greatly liberalized state benefit Labor union officials say that the ble to estimate, because they will very from state to state. Experts ployment for a worker to receive rates high in industries parti- in Indiana have estimated that, cularly vulnerable to seasonal if the law is enacted, benefit factors or to recession, and re- costs, and hence state UC tax inforces opposition to higher costs, would be about twice as benefits for 20 weeks of prior benefits. Union officials also say high by 1972 as they are nowthat employers, anxious to main- with individuals receiving up to tain a good rating, fight claims \$85 a week, tax free, for not

Well Pete, that is about e nough of a monologue for this ANOTHER explanation h a s time. Perhaps you can finish

quire States to pay UC benefits even to workers who leave work by their own choice or as a result of their own misconduct.

"The proposal would permit disqualification for fraud, engagement in a labor dispute, or gagement son from her childhood in East

She quoted Mrs. Johnson's rehe floor increased, not the ceil-ng. Why? Very simple.

Big business has most of the she considered the most im-

at Girlstown, Mrs. Walker was

Other members present were

After the Immigration and Naturalization Service moved form rate on all employers. This from Ellis Island, the only full-

WITH ROOM

TO STRIKE

AND COMFORT

Yours with XXX's.

not not be

Your Nat Nast dealer has the most exciting selec-tion of bowling shirts you've ever seen. We've gone all out to give him the newest styles, and most popular colors in new miracle fabrics. He'll

be happy to show you the entire Nat Nast line. and he can offer you prompt delivery and com-

plete lettering service. See him today!

Hereford Man Does Work At Atomic Lab

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. - Gary Keith Tannahill of Hereford was wate studies. one of 96 summer graduate students at the University of Calif fornia's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in northern New

TANNAHILL, who has been studying at the University of Texts as a chemistry and mathematics major, worked with the manager is G. A. Day. Metallurgy Research Division

Of the numerous educational programs at the laboratory, the Summer Graduate Student Program probably has the most far-reaching and beneficial influence on the graduate schools throughout the nation, At the same time it has been a most satisfactory means of recruiting professional personnel for the aboratory.

OF THE 935 individuals who have participated in the Program, 144 have later become regular employees. In effect these summer graduate students spend one to two summers at the Laboratory during which time the Laboratory sizes up their potential value, and the students in turn develop a knowledge of working and living conditions at Los Alamos.

Since 1951 the Laboratory has employed more than 90 graduate students each summer. These have been drawn from more than 50 universities throughout the United States and

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 9 1965

were assigned to work in one or another of the several technical divisions of the Laboratory. The program augments the professional education of these potential scientists and enginneers, and provides them with some economic assistance for the continuation of their grad-

YOU ARE THE ONE

South Wales is W. Knight; the their energy in stem and leaf

NEW YORK @ - While near ly everyone else is concerned with "thinking big," some chemists are concerned with 'think ing small."

Through development of new product called B-0. they are able to retard the growth of flowering plants. Al-though this might seem strange, it actually serves professio plant and flower growers to produce larger flowers on clay-pottown branch of the Bank of New ted plants that do not spend all



INSURANCE

Auto Commercial Life

LOANS . . . Conventional - FHA

Residential

Commercial

We will make loan commitmen from plans and specifications (Individuals or Contractors)

Double Frontier Stamps On THURSDAY with \$2.50 Purchase







Hamburger Buns SOOK 2 Pkgs 49

Ice Cream

2 25

—GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE—

LETTUCE TOMATOES

Coffee

GRAPES GRAPEFRII

6 - 49

.. For the freshest meat in Hereford stop and shop our well-stocked meat market.

CORN KING

HALF or WHOLE

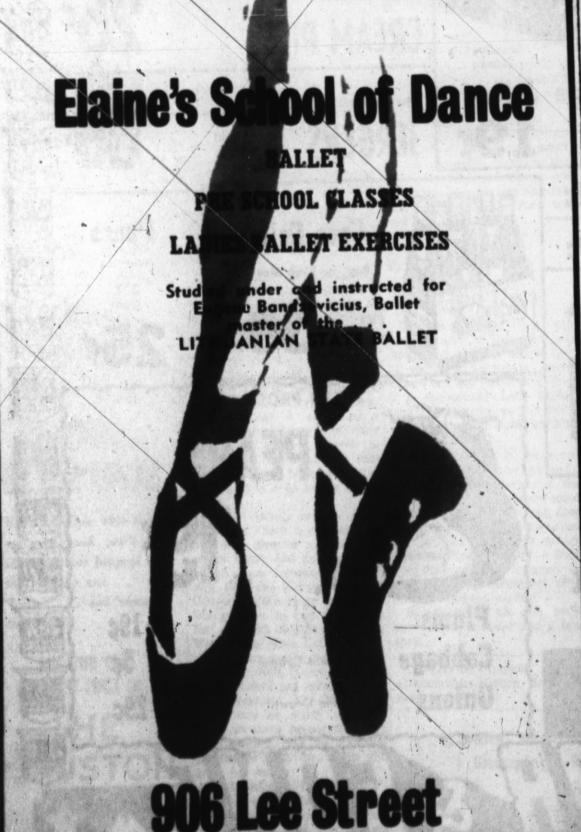
Britch Hopson is in Charge of Our

Meat Market!

IF YOU CAN FIND

FRESHER PRODUCE

IT'S STILL GROWING



Formerly Sunset Appliance

EM 4-3163

REGISTRATION SEPT. 7. 8 89 - 2 - 5 P.M.

Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

has closed out its run, this might be a good time to recomment that you go over and see the amphitheater where it was staged in case you misred.

ANOTHER EXCURSION to get acquainted with Hereford surroundings took me recently for a first close look at Buffalo plan a full Sunday afternoon with construction of the show.

so late in the season could have been entharalling, trip to try out the acoustical just wasn't time for enough before I got over to see Thun- but to someone who has always properties that make the stage dering Sounds of the West that lived in this area, heard the so amazing. And I'm looking is indi there was no use in adding my tales, read the history and seen forward to next summer's A number of Hereford peo-Texas news writers. Now that it The theater itself gripped my

was staged, in case you missed with spectacular light and Lake. Neither a fisherman nor there.

recommendation of the production to those of most other West Texas news writers. Now that it The theater itself gripped my

Talk—
the later staging of pantomime and dances on the face of the canyon wall behind the stage. In broad daylight, without scenery and lights and sound, the thing still is a sight to behold, and it would be worth the could have been entharalling.

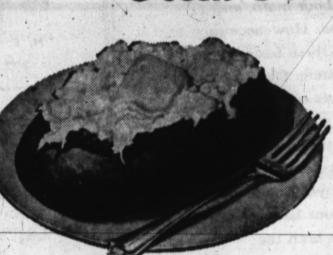
Talk—

the later staging of pantomime of picnics, I still found it a pleasant place to spend an afternoon. And after riding past the west Texas Historical Society's museum on the WTSU campus all this time, I stopped lately and was well rewarded. There and was well rewarded, There are good destinations for one-day vacations.

SAFEWAY

sound effects, added impact to a water skier, nor yet a lover Still on my list of things to sound effects, added impact to a water skier, nor yet a lover Still on my list of things to proportion. We can't concentrate Here", Get Safeway Quality at these Low Prices!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Guaranteed Meats



POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russets

10 в. 490

Radishes

Green Onions

Bell Peppers Carrois Waldorf

Safeway or Armour

Sausage Franks

Dependable 100% Meat The Meat Of Many Uses

Fish Sticks

Safeway's

Short Ribs

New Crop Delicious From New Mexico

ORANGE JUICE

GRAPE JUICE

FROZEN LEMONADE

5 6 Oz. \$1

6 Oz. 10¢

o C. 49¢

3 15 Oz. \$1

5 6 Oz. \$1

Pinkney Hams

Baby Beef Liver Young and 49° Chuck Roast

Ken-L-Ration Sc Off 26 Oz. 24¢ Grapefruit Juice House 2 46 Oz. 79¢

Town House Raisin 2 Lb. 59¢ Corned Beef Town House 12 Oz. 57¢

Dog Food Reg. Liver,

Peanut Butter Creamy Cookies Busy Baker

Detergent Preserves Empress Grape

Sugar

Pineapple Sliced 2 cons 33¢ Spinach Del Monte Potatoes American Beauty 8 Oz. 39¢ 3 303 25¢ Sauce Sea Trader Salmon 8 Oz. 69¢ Dry Milk Edward's ıь. 69¢ Coffee

10 Oz. \$1.19 12 Ch. 37¢ Tea Blend Canterbury

MIX or MATCH FROZEN FOODS

Bel-Air Frozen

Manor House — Tuna Beef, Chicken, Turkey

• 12 Oz. Leaf Spinach • 9 Oz Frech Fries • 10 Oz. Chopped Broccoli • 10 Oz. Peas

• 12 Oz. Chopped Spinach • 10 Oz. Squash • 12 Oz. Potato Patties • 9 Oz. Crinkle Cuts

Pkgs.

Other Dairy and Grocery Specials! !

Joyette Frozen Dessert Fresh Eggs AA Loros 59¢ 1/2 Gal. 39¢ Mellorine Sunnybank Good Lucerne Milk " Col. 49¢ Margarine Cottage Cheese 32 Oz. 61¢

Pillsbury Biscuits 2 2 Ballard Biscuits 2 2 10 19¢

Flut-Puff

20 Oz.

Hair Toni

5 303 \$ **Cut Green Beans**

300 10¢

Last Week To Play

U.S.D.A Choice

BONUS BINGO





69¢ 22 02. 69¢



MACARONI DETERGENT DUZ

GALA TOWELS 200 Ct. **AURORA TISSUE** 29€

Prices Are Good Through Sat., Sept. 11

Peanuts

Fisher's Spanish

Black Eye Peas

Pork'n Beans



FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD

First Methodist
Church
Rev. Herschel L. Thurston

501 North Main

Wesley Methodist Church

Rev. Noah Ampriester, Pastor
410 Irving

Bippus Community Church

Eugene L. Nangle each first and third Sunday and R. D. Evans each second and fourth Sunday.

Church Of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day
Saints
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

Kingdom Hall Of Jehovah's Witnesses

319 Ave. I

Assembly Of God Church

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Union and Ave. G

Immanuel Lutheran Church Fred Beversdorf, Pastor

The Church
Of God In Christ
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor

Park Ave. and B Street

Seventh Day
Adventist Church
Pastor - Elder J. H. Turner
West Park Addition

115 West Norton

Mission De San Jose

Church Of The
Nazarene
Rev. K. Dwight Southworth

Pastor
Fourth and Jackson

Grace Gospel Church Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Thirteenth and Avenue K

St. Thomas' Episcopul
Church
Rev. Joel Treadwell, Vicar

Harrison Highway

St. Anthony's Roman
Catholic Church
Father Angelus, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor 610 Lee Street

Church
Rev. Eugene Brink
Pastor
West Park Avenue

Dawn Baptist Church

建筑

the Academic and God



These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community. Go to Church Sunday.

HEREFORD INSURANCE
AGENCY
323 N. Sampson

E. B. BLACK CO. Dick Barnard - Jesse Stanford

McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Virgil Hennen

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

HEREFORD LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS
Ernest Kondall

MASTER CLEANERS

HEREFORD FERTILIZER & INSECTICIDE CO. Norman Moore

PIGGLY WIGGLY Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell

DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO. W. L. Davis, Jr.

HEREFORD OFFICE SUPPLY

CITY DRUG STORE Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker

WESTERN WHEEL INN Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Calson

HEREFORD STATE BANK Russell E. Corver, Pres.

WESTERN WRECKING Anson A. and June Dearing

CONSUMERS: FUEL ASS'N.

HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION
Mrs. Dyalthia Benson

ED SKYPALA
Your Borden's Distributor

GILILLAND FUNERAL HOME

PITMAN GRAIN CO.

ROGERS DRUG Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers

GWYNNE OWEN

LOERWALD BROS. Ed, George, Gene and Harold Leerwald

FARMERS' DRIVE IN

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY,

ORSBORN - CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

First Baptist
Church
Rev. B. L. Davis, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

Frio Baptist Church

Prio Community

Avenue Baptist
Church
Ronald A. Harpster, Pastor
130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Mt. Sinai Baptist
Church
H. B. Whitten, Pastor
302 Knight Street

Summerfield
Baptist Church
Rev. James Arnold, Pastor

Calvary Baptist
Church
Rev. Clarence F. Powell
Pastor
205 E. Sixth Street

Westway Baptist
Church
Rev. James G. Martin

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

Fellowship
Baptist Church
Independent & Fundamental
Pastor — Kenneth Irwin
Moreman Dr. and Greenwood

Iglesia Metodista
San Pablo
Rev. Gilbert Diaz
Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Herman V. Martinez Ministro

215 Norton Street

San Antonio
A La Iglesia
North 25 Mile Avenue and
Highway

Templo el Calvario
Assamblea de Dios
Pastor, Martin Musquiz
Calle Ave. H & 13th

La Iglesia De Cristo Sunset and Plains Ave.

Central Church Of Christ L. E. Fooks, Minister 148 Sunset Dr.

Park Ave. Church Of Christ

Abel Ortiz, Minister On Harrison Highway

phant of Crowell, a graduate of Crowell High School and a junior elementary education major sister, Miss Ronni Sue Oliphant, at WTSU, Son of Mr. and Mrs. as her maid of honor and Miss John Patrick Smith of Here- Alfred Smith of Hereford, the Elly Wehba as bridesmaid. Larford and his bride, the former bridegroom is in his sophomore ry Smith of Lariat was best Miss Carolee Oliphant of Crow- year at WTSU, majoring in man, Edward Allison of Hereell are at home in Canyon Agriculture. He was graduated ford groomsman, Larry Noland where both will be students in from Hereford High School.

THE ROAD RUNNER OF THE Plumbing Industry



NOW DEALERS FOR

LENNOX

HEATING & Air Conditioning

The Greatest Advance in Heating & Cooling in over 30 years . .

- * COMPLETE COOLING & HEATING SERVICE
- * TOP NOTCH PLUMBING
- **★ BOILER PROBLEMS?**

"We Specialize in Boiler Repair"

● Installation ● Repair ● Control CALL US TODAY

JIM PAVLICEK CO.

FORMERLY HEREFORD PLUMBING

EM 4-1168

HEATING - REFRIGERATION - PLUMBING

conducted by the Rev. Glens ter their recent marriage in the Willson, pastor, before a candle-First Baptist Church at Crow- lighted arch of lemon leaves with white gladiolas, yellow Mrs. Smith is the daughter mums and smilax in pedestal of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Oli-arrangements on either side.

Miss Lanette Lemons, organ-ist, played wedding music and accompanied Miss Patricia Cates, vocal soloist,

The bride's gown was of snow-flake peau de sole with modified empire bodice overlaid with chantilly lace. Lace edged the A-line skirt and formed a center panel on the train. A seed pearl crown held her illusion veil and her flowers were carpations and stephanotis surround-

ing a white cattleya orchid. Her attendants wore streetlength frocks in empire style, of yellow peau de soie with lace bodice. Their pillbox hats were of the yellow lace and their colonial bouquets of white and yellow mums,

A reception in the church banquet room followed the ceremony. In the house party were
Miss Twila Whitford of Earth,
Miss Paula Wimberly of Tulia,
Mrs. Guy Todd Jr. of Denton, Mmes. Leo Gates, Thelma Lemons, Howard Fergeson, W. L. Johnson, Glenn Goodwin and Guy Todd of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith were hosts for the rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding, at Frances Cafe in

Church Classes Are Entertained

A pancake supper for two classes at Temple B a p t i s t Church was an event of Monday evening at the Caison House. Mr.

gram after supper. Guests were Messrs, and Lindley, Anson Dearing, A. G. lier. Kemp and W. H. Thompson Mrs. White died Aug. 17 after bake in a moderate oven for



Services Held For Mother Of Mrs. Messick

Mrs. W. J. Messick, 119 N. hosts to the Men's Bible Class attending funeral services in Plainview and Warren White of and Ruth Class, Readings and Plainview for her mother, Mrs. Waco; her mother, Mrs. J. S. C. B. White, 77, who had been Freeman of Hobart, Okla. a Bible quiz made up a proa resident of Plainview 59 years. Mrs. Messick and their children, If you have frozen that fruit

Miss Beulah Dobbins. a heart attack. The funeral was about half an hour.

conducted Aug 19 in First Methodist Church with the pastor, Dr. Marshall Rhew, and the Rev. Elmer Crabtree officiating, Burial was in Plainview Cemetary.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Messick, Miss Blanche White of Plainview and Mrs. Juanita Caddell of Vista, Calif.; Texas, has returned home after two sons, Emmett White of

Mmes. C. A. Lindsey, Harmon Jane and Robert, returned ear pie, remove the wrappings when you are ready to use it and

Wash that grater or shredder lemon peel so the peel won't kitchen brush should be used right after using it for orange or stick to the small holes. A in washing.

Unbeatable values, once-a-year prices

SWAP'N GO SALE ON RAMBLER AMERICANS



Unbeatable values, once-a-year prices on sedans!



Value-packed convertibles with lowest price tags ever!

Get a deal to end all deals. It's our big end-ofyear Swap 'N Go Sale! Stop in now, choose your Rambler American, jauntiest version yet of America's compact Economy King. Dozens of sporty options like reclining bucket seats, console, floor shifts, the lively new 155-hp Torque Command Six. Plus the solid extra-value features (Advanced Unit Construction, Double-Safety Brakes, and others) that make a Rambler a Rambler. Come in today, Swap 'N Go! AMBASSADOR . MARLIN . CLASSIC . AMERICAN

RAMBLER

American Motors DEDICATED TO EXCELLENCE

Buy Rambler American and buy now, at Rambler once-a-year prices!

SEY - OSBORN MOTORS

FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH -"GET ACQUAINTED"

OPEN HOUSE

Friday & Saturday

Sept. 11th & 12th

FREE

- * Storm Door
- * Radio

Peliance Home:

- ★ Coffee Maker 26 Cup
- * Pop Corn Popper
- 6 Gal. Paint
- Prizes Given Away 4:30 Sat., 12th

PUXWURTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

SPECIAL

TEFLON SKILLETS

Reg. 2.35

WHILE THEY LAST

COMPLETE LINE OF BUILDERS HARDWARE NOW IN STOCK

SPECIAL

PURCHASE

PAINT

Dealers

Cost

Be Sure To Get Acquainted With New Manager

Doyle Rush

(Inset)



THIS IS YOUR

OPPORTUNITY

THIS LOVELY PATTERN IS FLORAL BLOSSOM STAINLESS STEEL TABLE. WARE - THIS IS HEAVY, PREMIUM QUALITY, WARE. DO NOT CONFUSE THIS LOVELY WARE WITH LIGHTER, CHEAPER GRADES.

TO OWN THIS EXQUISITE PREMIUM QUALITY HEAVY STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE FOR



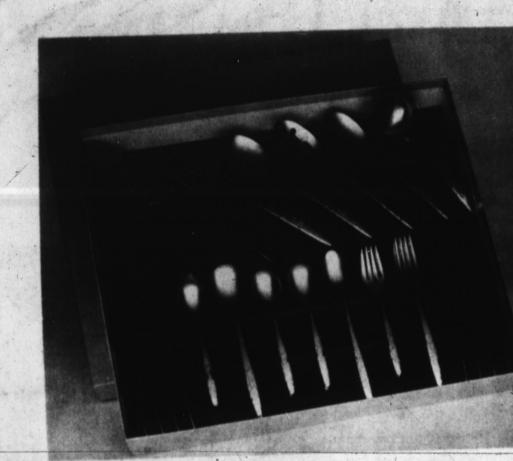


Per Piece

Big 2½ Lb. Jar

With a \$5.00 Purchase

FERENT ITEM FOR ONLY 94 WITH EACH & EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE (2 PIECES WITH STO DO PURCHASE ETC.)



TEASPOON 9c with each \$5.00 Purchase thru Sat., Sept. 18th



ISP. WEEK - TEASPOON

2ND. WEEK - DINNER FORK

3.RD. WEEK - DINNER KNIFE 4TH. WEEK - ICE TEA SPOON

5 TH. WEEK - SOUP SPOON

6TH. WEEK - SALAD FORK

New Mexico Red Del Apples 15¢ ць. 10¢

California Sunkist Lemons

MISS TEXAS

PEANUT BUTTER

ICE CREAM

INSTANT TEA

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL

Shurfine Crushed Pineapple No. 2

Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303 4 For 89¢

29¢ **Hormel Spam** 7 Oz. Can

\$1.47 Hidden Magic Hair Spray





SHURFINE RSP CHERRIES LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUE **WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK SHURFINE SHORTENING**



BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

WHIP 'N' CHILL DESSERT

3 Lb.

10:\$1

29¢

65¢

39¢

FOLGER'S

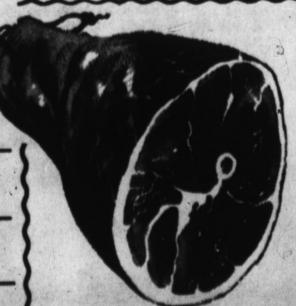




Pound Can

Sportsman — Ideal for Football Twin Cushion	Game 5.49 Value	\$1.89
Enchiladas	24 Oz. Froz.	59¢

Double Gunn Bros.



SHANK END

Sirloin Steak USDA Graded Fresh Lean Ground Beef Center Sliced Ham

is. 55¢ is. 89¢ is. 39¢