

ened grain sorghum in the foreground and towering grain pitcturesque setting on the first day of Autumn, 1965. (Staff

AUTUMN SPLENDOR—A thickly-populated field of near-rip- elevators which dominate the Hereford skyline add up to a

REQUEST FOR TAXI ACCEPTED

City Accepts Park Project

accepted the recently completed of the \$96,000 project. Downtown Variety Park project Monday night in regular ses-

This paves the way for collect-

Historical Survey Group Seeks Markers

The Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee, meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Grand Jury room of the courthouse, heard committee reports and made plans for the placing of historical markers in the

Submitted to the state historical association for approval as historical markers sites was the location of the early day cowboy strike, 51/2 miles northeast of the intersection of U.S. 80 and 385 on the north side of the highway; and a spot located 4.2 miles southeast of intersection of U. S. 385 and 60 which is designated as a por-tion of the Mackenzie Trail. Capt. Mackenize was one of the early day Indian fighters. ALREADY approved to receive a marker, and awaiting

the official plaque, is the two-wheel fire hose reel now on display just west of City Hall. To be submitted for approval at a later date is the location of the old Panhandle Christian

College, Hereford High School now stands on the old Christian College campus. An effort will be made to recover, some of the original stone from the building from which to build a permanent mounting for this

marker when approved.

The group also discussed the Deaf Smith County Historical Society composed of persons in-terested in preserving the his-See HISTORICAL Page 2

The move highlighted a brief

session by the group. IN OTHER business, the commission granted approval to an ion of assessments on property application to operate a taxi within the city.

The application was made by Lavern Kearns, who said the taxi would begin operation within the near future.

Rates for the cab fares were also approved.

Commissioners also orderd that an ordinance be drafted requiring that lots on improved property within the city be kept

THE CITY already has an ordnance requiring that weeds be

Weather

Moisture this month: 1.29 Moisture this year: 23.77 (Courtesy of KPAN)

City commissioners officially owners for their share of the cost | mowed on vacant property within the City .

> reported that attendence at the Hereford Municipal Swimming Pool this summer was the lowest in the history of the facil-

AVERAGE daily attendence at as compared to 185 in 1964, 148 five-day week, or an average in 1963, 176 in 1962, and 180 in of 118 truckloads of trash week- for Holly, estimated that 4,000

were \$2,817.50, as compared to City manager Dudley Bayne last year's intake of \$4,362.73. In another report, Bayne point.

ed out that garbage disposal trucks are carting 20.7 tons of refuge daily to the city's new also expected to produce bumper incenerator.

This amounts to 103.5 tons per ly hauled by the four trucks.

Expect Bumper Yeild For Three Major Crops

Holly Begins Operations; Sorghum, Lettuce Ready

Forecasts for bumper yeilds and good market quotings for three major Deaf Smith County crops had local marketers and processors eagerly awaiting the first noticeable trickle of crops to market this week,

Area agriculturalists were happily surveying the 175,000 so acres of near-ripened grain sorghum which apparently bears bumper yeilds.

And more than 12,000 acres of sugar beets within the county are also on the verge of harvest stage as Holly Sug-ar Corporation's Merrill E. Non-Partisan' Shoup plant swings into fulltime operation today.

This, plus some 2,500 acres of lettuce, add up to a rosy harvest picture for the entire Hereford area on this, the first day Autumn.

SPOKESMEN for area grain elevators said some grain sorthum had already arrived but no sizeable grain sorghum harvest operations are expected for at least a week.

It was predicted that peak of harvest for all three crops would come in about three weeks, with some fields being harvested late

Holly Sugar Corp. began working round-the-clock shifts at its huge plant here last night in preparation for the arrival of the first beets.

PLANT officials predicted beets would begin to arrive

Spotty, small-scale harvesting of lettuce and grain sorghum rains earlier this v GRAIN sorghum "looks very good" this year, observers said, predicting that yields here would be at a better-than-aver-

age clip. The crop is the county's biggest and most valuable. Some 175,000 acres of sorghum add more than \$15 million an-

nually to farmers' mcome within the county. MARKET for lettuce at the present time is said to be "very

good," but this crop generally sees wide fluctuation in prices from week to week, "You can't tell what it will be like a week from now when

harvest really starts," commented a spokesman for a local packing house. This crop generally produces

more than a half million dollars income for the county. SUGAR beets - the county's number three money crop — are yields for area farmers this year. The crop produces in-

come estimated at \$4 million. Dexter Lillie, district manager See EXPECT Page 2

Political Course Begins Tonight

A course in "practical po tics" begins here tonight with as organizational meeting to deter

Sponsored jointly Hereford Jaycees, the course de most effectively work in p cal groups on the local, state and national level.

Prepared by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and approved by national committees of both major political parties, the series of discussions is billed as strictly "non-partisan."

TONIGHT's meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in the vo Hereford High School, Only cost for the course will be the cost ject matter for each of nine tions. Title of the study See POLITICAL Page 2



SEN, JOHN TOWER describes current Congress.

IN 'REPORT' BREAKFAST

Tower Talks On Many Topics In Speech Here

U. S. Senator John Tower termed the current Congress 'the nation's most productive" and the proposed repeal of the co-called "right to work" law a stepping stone for unionism in

a talk here Tuesday. The Republican senator outlined briefly accomplishments of the current Capitol Hill session and then took a few jabs at the poverty war and the labor unionism movement, as well as

a few other things. But Sen. Tower was just as voiciferous in his support of the administration's determination to defend Southeast Asia

from communist aggression. AND HE urged the more than 100 persons present at a break-fast meeting to likewise understand and commend the American goals in Viet Nam. His talk here was the second

in a series of "Reports to the People" sponsored by the cham-

WHITEFACES' FIRST HOME GAME FRIDAY

Hereford Whitefaces host the Littliefield Wildcais in the first home game of the season here Friday. Game time will be 7:30 p. m. in Whiteface Stadium, Reserve tickets list the p. m., however Whiteface Coach Jack Meredith told the Brand Wednesday that this was in error and that the game would start premptly at 7:30.

ber of commerce and Hereford number of "Great Society ernmental affairs

Thumbnailing recent developments and current objectives on the national and international scene, the senator mentioned several topics in rapid succession before launching into a question-and-answer period. HE SAID that passage of

Latham Elected

Marcus R. Latham, Deaf Smith County Commissioner of Precinct 2, was named secretary-treasurer of the Panhanddle Association of County Judges and Commissioners at the group's fall meeting Tuesday in Amarillo.

Moore County Judge Archie McDonald, of Dumas was elected to head the organization, replacing R. Donald Hicks Deaf Smith County, who has served as its president for the past year, Gray County Judge William J. Crain of Pampa was named vice president.

meeting held in the Coronado Inn. Dr. A. B. Martin, presi-dent of Amarillo College, and Lyle Robinson, manager of the Swisher County Rural Electric Cooperative also were on the

Jaycees' joint committee on gov- measures made the current congressional session the nation's most productive.

> Allocations for the "War on Poverty" were expanded, in-cluding a rent subsidy provision which aids "low-incor families making up to \$10,000 per annum," he commented Medicare was also approved by Washington legislators.

The omnibus farm bill, now in conference committee to iron out differences between House To County Group and Senate versions, was termed "one of the better farm bills" by the senator, who injected that he felt provisions for wheat and feed grain programs are not up to par.

He said that he hopes these portions of the bill may be amended "early next year." He asserted that he and 24

other senators - led by Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois - "are prepared to prevent a vote" on the proposed amendment to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the so-called right-towork law.

"WE WILL carry on an ed cational campaign on the H. M. Barrarly, editor of the Senate floor until Santa comes Tulia Herald, was the first of down the chimney, if need be, three speakers at the all day to prevent this measure from See TOWER Page 2

Sets Annual Meet

Twelfth annual meeting of the West Texas Rural Telephone Co-West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Community Center at 7:30 p. m.
Election of directors for the
Frio and Oklahoma Lane exchanges and reports from the
officers of the cooperative will
highlight the meeting.
Board members are James
W. Dixon, Parmer exchange.

Board members are James W. Dixon, Parmer exchange, Bert Williams, Okahoma Lane; Raymond Milner, Hub; Charlis

PART III: WHERE THE UF DOLLAR GOES

It Helps Here And There, In Red Cross, USO Work

(Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series describing work of participating agencies of the Deaf Smith County United Fund, which begins its annual drive on Oct.

partially to helping "friends in

4-H CLUB youths from Deaf Smith County returned from the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo with several honors, including one grand championship. Page 2.

HOLLY SUGAR Corp. employes were honored at the local plant's annual pre-campaign dinner held Tuesday night.

Page 4.

YOU MEET a lot of size appale when you work in down.

YOU MEET a lot of nice people when you work in downtown Hereford for 50 years, a retired saleslady asserts.

HEREFORDS Butch Walterscheid is nominated for national Care" and "Care of the Sick honors as a result of his performance in West Texas State Un" and Injured" classes taugiversity's 7-0 win over Ohio State. Page 13.

Some of those who benefit — It helps those in need from United Fund contributions through its disaster program, Others may someday utilize families at the Labor Camp who

THESE ARE just a few of the needs supplied by the local UF — It helps with volunteer serv-

Dollars contributed to the Deaf through two agencies . . . the ices: Gray Ladies, Hospital Smith County United Fund go Deaf Smith County Chapter of Staff-aides, and Motor Corps. the American Red Cross and the unrelated United Service Organ-ization. the reward of helping others through the Youth Program,

partner in the local United Fund, budgeted for \$9,050 of the fund's \$30,100 goal for the coming drive.

What does this money do? - IT HELPS more than 300

- It helps teach health pre-requisites in "Mother and Baby

your United Fund contribution were flooded out their homes. - IT HELPS by lending a

- It helps teach youngsters The Red Cross is the biggest with organized chapters in Stanton Junior High and Here-

partment of Commerce figures

approximately 73 percent of the

Deaf Smith County residents o-

ver age 14 are married and liv-

ing together in normal husband-

By way of comparison, 66 percent in other sections of the

United State are in husband-

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Why is it that marriage is on

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to do with money. A university

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some 900 families, reveals tha

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OCOLUMNATED JUNIOR EVENT

Dawn Youth Cops Win In Fair Heifer Show

A Dawn youth showed the rand champion Hereford hel-er in the Tri-State Fair's first unior Heifer Show this week

And several other county 4-H'ers earned honors and prize oney in other events, accordg to county agent Justan Me-

RODNEY Brooks, H-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks of Dawn, won the grand cham-pion Hereford heifer banner with Miss Sylaia Aster, a junior

Brooks a member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, received a silver service award and a total of \$150 in cash prizes for the win. He has been active in 4-H work for the past two years.

HIS CALF is from Palmer Norton's registered Hereford herd. It topped 12 entries in the Hereford division of the heifer

A Boys Ranch Future Farmer, Johnny Fite, showed the grand champion Angus heifer Market Steer Show, and Kevin Bezner of the Ford Communof the show.

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers ber of red and white ribbons

JOHN McNey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNey Sr., 527 Westhaven, earned 2 Blue Ribbons, and his brother Jim earned 1 Blue Ribbon and 1 Red.

Sue, (Ann, and Charles Atchiey, all members of the Summerfield 4-H Club earned a red ribbon each in the Junior

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CIRCULATION

Carrier EM 4-1855 made off with \$102.



WINNING HEIFER-Miss Sylvia Aster, a registered 1965 calf, was named grand champion in the Hereford division of the first Tri-State Fair Junior Heifer Show in Amarillo. The calf was shown by Rodney Brooks, 14, of Dawn.

which was judged tops among McAndrews, Dawn 4-H earned (13) and McCathern is the son two Red Ribbons in this divi- of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCat-

dominated the Junior Market Tommy Bezner, Ford 4-H; Rod- Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley Steer Show Dvision, taking the ney Brooks, and Mike McCathe and Devin McAndrews is the ree Blue Ribbons out of a to- ern (2). Benzer is the son son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc tal of eight and earned a num- of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Doc) Andrews.

hern, Westway.

Earning white ribbons were The Atchleys are children of

Discussions Set To Start Tuesday

An organizational meeting for a Great Books Discussion Group will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

Formed 'to stimulate thinking," the group will discuss from 1959 until 1961. literary classics and other great

two discussion leaders for the H. Thompson, live near Here- worse." programs. Another will be ford, named at Tuesday's meeting. A .few years ago, a similar discusseion group proved so successul that sponsors of the group decided to begin meet- Second Honors ing again. Anyone interested is

Hereford Woman Takes Award At **Fine Arts Show**

An award-winner from Hereford in the Fine Arts division of the Tri-State Fair this week is Mrs. Calvin Goodin, who received a citation on her painting of the old Posey home on East Third Street, the home of her grandparents.

The work is in oils. Mrs. Goodin has studied painting with Eunice Petersen her for the past three years.

GOOD TUNE

ASHLAND, Ky. (P) - A visitor obviously enjoyed the music at the First Church of God. While the choir sany hymns, the stranger ransacked the

Former Resident Named Director

Wade Thompson, a former vocational agriculture teacher at Hereford High School, has been named director of Campus residence facilities at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Thompson was a vocational of the program, ag instructor at the local school

His wife is Katheen Thompson and they have three children. Dick Godwin will be one of His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ment usually gets clobbered ulation mushrooms, he added.

Exhibit Draws

An exhibit showing the valuable effects of proper fertilization on cotton, milo, and wheat earned a second division for the Hereford High School Future Farmers at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

The exhibit, prepared by ten senior vocational agriculture students, utilized research findings of the Texas Experiment Station at Lubbock to show the value of fertilization.

wih the second division honor came a 65 cash award.

DENNIE R. VICK **BEGINS NAVY TRAINING**

Seaman recruit Donnie R. Vick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vick of 327 Avenue weeks of Navy basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego Calif.

training he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his legislature. Navy classification tests, his

ng to a vote," he said, es g that if nothing else this "keep it off the books"

But it is his hope that in the neantime some senators may ge their minds about the bill, which would apparently pass if voted now.

He pointed out that the Gallop Poll shows two-thirds of the ple in the U.S. are in favor of retaining the provision, which makes it possible for Texas and 18 other states to outlaw compulsory union membership in union shops.

"IN SPITE of the feeling of the American people, Congress in this case is being stampeded into repealing 14 (b) by a powerful special interest group."

The highest military budget in history was also adopted this year due to U.S. operations in Viet Nam.

"We're in Viet Nam, not merely to save one small country," the senator commented, but in order to save the whole free world."

"IN HIS expressed determination to support Southeast Asia, I support my President," Senator Tower said forcefully. He said that he felt that every American should support

the ideal of defending the Free World. He then opened a question-

members of the audience. Again commenting on 14 (b), he said that "it's repeal is unionized labor's number one objective at the present" and forecast that delay or failure in passing this measure would stall passage of other organized labor objectives.

Among unionism's ultimate goals, he claimed, is unionization of farm labor.

HE QUIPPED that admin-strative costs of the war on poverty runs "about 90 percent," and then commented seriously

He took that occasion to point out that management does not represent as many votes as labor and, therefore, generally emerges with the short end of the bargains.

ALSO concerning labor, the senator theorized that inflation brought about by increased labor costs "eats up" most wage gains achieved by labor."

Another questioner suggested that young people are denied a chance to learn a trade by current hour and wage laws. The

senator agreed. The military pay raise?

Senator Tower said that it was long overdue, pointing out that Congress granted twice that requested by the president, or about 10 percent across the

"BUT WE are just now paying the high school graduate who volunteers for military what a junior high school dropout receives when he enrolls in the A,, Hereford, has begun nine job corps," Tower lamented.

Redistricting? "The Supreme Court exceeded its authority," Tower opined, On completion of his recruit saying he favored a community

of interest representation in the higher chamber of the state

IN ANSWER to another question, Tower outlined several measures aimed at conservation

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Dr. Angel Martinez, Baptist Evangelist, will conduct a meeting at the First Baptist Church, beginning Sept. 26 and continuing through Oct. 3. Martinez will be assisted during the week long revival meeting by singer DUNG Pete Nunez, Mexico's foremost in to that

gospel singer

MORNING week day ser-vates the vices will be held at 10 a. m., furnace. beginning Tuesday through Friday. Evening services will be thermostat 7:30 p. m. A nursery will be provided for all services, ac-me and at cording to Rev. B. L. Davis, o one that local pastor.

Martinez was born in San Antonio, of Latin-American par-nerous rain ents. His father was born in, apprecia-Spain and his mother in Mex- ongressman

Easter was He was converted in a Bap-ple from all tist mission in San Antonio in tended, and July, 1935 at the age of 13 and as plenty of preached his first sermon in watermelon September of the same year. He has averaged better than ay kept Eassermon-a-day during the past he fields for

Martinez is a graduate of the young Baylor University with a B. A. compensated degree. He is also a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theo-ig ready for

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posed North American Waterttractions at and Power Alliance which Exhibits would bring water from Canada handwriting to the U. S. and Mexico as It tells you an idea worthy of serious con-ke to hear, lieved every sideration. On farm programs:

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Yearbooks for the com term were distributed. I Tony Urbanczyk and Mrs. B lich presented the program parliamentary procedure the circle by-laws.

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dle at Amarillo Friday. The group agreed on quarterterly meetings for the future, to discuss common problems and policies governing their work. A discussion of some legal phases was given by Judge To: Earl Henry Rapp Defen-Denton, of the Court of Civil dant, Greeting: Appeals in Amarillo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Pond of Canyon visited in Adria News Mrs. Claudia Loveless a

By ANN BEAVERS Irand Correspondent

Beatrice Mae Campbell of Adrian Wrs. Claudia Loveless visited Tuesday in the home of Mrs. rian were united in marriage in Lawton, Okla. with Mrs. J. B. F. Markham, It was the B. K. Swoape of Alba and Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. by the G. Loveless last week, and brought Mrs. J. G. Loveless the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church home with her for a visit. in Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten, David, Dale and Jerry were and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt and supper guest of Boy Scout Troop Mark at Romero Wednesday. 52 in Hereford recently and they enjoyed seeing slides. Jackie Gamble, Jimmy Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wagner

Mrs. Micky Maupin of Turkey
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maupin of
Ima, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Charvisited in Longview with Mr. lie Maupin and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Milam and sons, Charlie Lampree of Concrete. and in Queen City with Mr. and Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Joyce Busby and children Tucker and family of Portales,

recently.

The Adrian P.T.O. meeting Tuck Monk of Melrose, Mr. and and supper was held last Mon- Mrs. Jerry Walker and family day night, in the school cafe- of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck teria. There was a nice turnout and after supper the business meeting was held. The P. T.O. voted to not have the Hal- Mrs. Pat Maupin of Amarillo, loween carnival this year, instead they will have a volley

Legal Notice

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petithe expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Mon- Zaring family. day the 4th day of Oct. 1965, at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District of Vernon visited the E. E. Al-Court of Deaf Smith County, len family over the weekend Texas, at the Court House of and also attended o business.

said County in Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was can net excellent monthly in- day of August A. D. 1965, in week. Earl Henry Rapp Defendant, The names of the parties to

SOTOM AS 8-11-38-1p the cause are as follows: Gail Rapp are Plaintiffs and Earl Henry Rapp are Defen- O. E. Glover, in Amarillo last

> ture of this suit is as follows, to wit: For divorce upon statutory grounds of cruel treatment. business. as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

A brief statement of the na-

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date in Amarillo and brought home The officer executing this pro- two first and one second place turned unserved.

same according to law, and Earl Brown family were Mr. make due return as the law and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and directs.

8-11-45-tfc hand and the Seal of said Court, ver, Mr. and Mrs. Sq. Jackson. at office in Hereford, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and Attest:

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LAE Study Course For Tommy and Jackie, Karen Rose and Mrs. J. G. Loveless visited in San Jon, N.M. with Mr. and Mrs. Chubby Sasser and child-Year Opens

Return of the Red Man was the program topic for La Aff-latus Estudio Club at a meeting initial program in a study course for the year, titled Keeping up With the World,

Mrs. C. E. Beauford gave the discussion of the current sta-Mrs. P. N. Johnson, Mrs. Sue Gilliam and Diana visited Mr. tus of the American Indian, us News and World Review, The entire study will incude topics on economic, political, social The Maupin family held a family reunion Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Mrs. Walter Johnson led the

sard and Johnny Lesley of Am- Hubert, Present were Mr. and opening collect and members arillo visited over the weekend Mrs. Tommy Shubert and fam-with the Austin Gamble fam-ily of Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. and answered roll call by naming unforgettable characers they have known, Mrs. Markham vice president, conducted business in the abscence of Mrs. A. N. Hopson, president,

Others present were Mmes. A. H. Cook, Emmett Hale, A. B. Higgins, and T. W. Rober-

Mrs. Donna Mann and daughter

of Boys Ranch, r. and Mrs.

Monk Jr. and family of Bovina

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and

children of Santa Rosa, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarver and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Sq.

Jackson and sons of Wellington,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson

Mrs. Alma Zaring visited in

of Amarillo visited the M. H.

sons all of Adrian.

weekend.

Monday.

trophies.

Troy, Mrs. Millie Maupin and president, announces. This will

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and be a prelude to the first gen-

Club Federation Board To Meet Board members of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Community Cen-ter, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.,

eral meeting of the season at a luncheon Sept. 30. Mrs. Jacobsen asks that representatives from the affiliated clubs and all County Fed-Zaring Jr. family over the weekeration officers be present for the Satuday session,



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Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN

the high sopt of the year in my as she always did.

provide organized recreation free of extra charge each so we wouldn't become juvenile delinquents. Our parents were supposed to see to that and we night.

Does the scent of fresh coffee from the Baptist Ladies' were supposed to figure out our booth mingle with the aroma own entertainment for our spare of buttered popcorn and frying

ONLY an occasional circus ticipation from the time the first it did then? posters went up, and satisfying Do the commercial booths in performance when the date the exhibit buildings still hand

weather would be suitable. We so you can leave with your bands full, and so a trip through istic, but still the chance of the exhibits with parents is not PUNGSTERS today who rain whetted the edge of our boring at all? many forms of enter- eagerness. Then we always wonat so easily in reach, dered just how far our care- warmly in the daytime, and the lived in Hereford about 35 yars. ald hardly be expected to fully-saved money would go and dust turn to a powder that sifts Their descendants include 65 grew excited over that offered whether Mother would at the last lightly into the air, day and the regional fair which was minute add a little o our hoard, night?

TV, or public swimming pools. loom as bright in the September whirled us rapidly or sent us G. Albracht, Mrs. Harold Kreigin the prehistoric days before DOES THE fairgrounds today Nobody had any idea that it cling lights of the Ferris Wheel turns?

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was the community's duty to of course performed absolutely

petites of children who ate a hearty supper just before leav-ing home? And does that pink rivaled the fair for happy an- cotton candy look as delicious as

out pencil, rulens, notebooks than likely fairs have First there was suspense, in and noisemakers with their ad-

DOES THE sun beam down by Father Stanley. They have

Do the carnival rides seem

raucous chorus before the side- Gene Albracht of Amarillo. shows? We never patronized them after wasting a dime to discover that the dog-faced boy seemed to be wearing a Halloween mask, but never tired of listening to them.

DO MIDWAY booths still offer such georgeously-dressed dolls, velvet pillows and silver glittered pink vases as prizes for tossing balls or shooting darts?

Are the auto races as thrilling? the band's music as stirring? the high diver's act as

Probaby not. Probably all those things have been superseded by som ething that will interest youngsters who have seen space fights. And my memories just might be improved by going out to see them.

Mrs. Hill Pays Official Visit

of District I, Texas Garden Clu- friends. the Lubbock Garden Club Fri- ner in Dimmitt, and at several day and was accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, district trea- renewed acquaintance surer. Both are members of the Hereford Garden Club,

ject, Conservation and Beauti- Edgar Moseley was co-hostess. tion Club heard a guest, Mrs. fication Start at Home, Mrs. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Har- Elmer Patterson, discuss the Hill conducted a question-and- lin received the guests who month's topic, School Dropouts answer discussion. The Lubbock spent a pleasant afternoon of and Teenage Marriages, at a club met for a brunch in the conversation. home of Mrs. Nat Williams, pre-

Afterward, the Hereford women were entertained with a

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always as high as the big spotlight on top of the grandstand which would shine on the world famous aerial act—death defying, of course performed absolutely and course performed absolutely. Albrachts Mark Elect Officers 60th Anniversary Happy Hustlers 4-H Club elected officers for a new year a new season with two September meetings, the most recent in

Green of Hereford; Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. Heiman of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kreig-

ine Huseman, Ralph Huseman

and Mrs. George Uselding of

At Luncheon

Cross decorated the luncheon

Appointed to committees for the new year were Mmes. B.

E. Roberson, A. O. Thompson

and Major, program; Mmes. W. C. Hromas, Ethal Chitwood

and Culpper, good cheer; Mmes.

Pearl Gass, Vern Witherspoon

Others present were Mmes.

Clara Shore, Ethel Curry, Grace

Richardson, John Patton, A. L.

Manjeot, Julia Brown, Emma

Boyers, L. C. Thomas, A. L.

Hershey and Marvin Coffey.

Guest Speaker

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meeting in the home of Mrs.

A game was played to open

the program, with prizes going

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and Ed Boggess, telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albracht, Other relatives and close friren and number of other re- bracht families, Mr. and Mrs. ber latives and friends were pre- Johnny Cloud and Mrs. Mary

Members of their family attended services at St. Anthony's rillo. Catholic Church together, then children of the couple were hosts for dinner in the church halll. Movies were shown for entertainment in the afternoon.

Miss Rose Mary Huseman and

John Albracht were married Sept. 19, 1905 in St. Bernard, Neb., in a ceremony performed grandchildren.

Their children who' were present on the anniversary with as delightfully dangerous at the wives or husbands and famigiant swing and the whip, which lies were C. J. Albracht, W. dusk as ours did, with the cir- lurching through neck-popping shauser, Jerry Albracht and Mrs Gerald Banner, all of Hereford; Do the barkers chant their Dr. John Albracht and Dr.

> Children not able to be here were Mrs. Rose Ella Hill of Grand Forks, N. D. Carl Albracht of Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes McGuire of Santa Maria, Calif.

Visitor Honored

Mns George Cameron, who left Tuesday for her home in Salem, Ore., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin, was entertained with a pretty tea Saturday, one of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., governor the courtesies shown her by

bs, made an official visit to She was honored at a dinneighborhood coffees where she schoolday associates.

Scene of the tea was the home After speaking on the sub- of Mrs. Jack Roberson, Mrs.

A pink linen cloth cov- John Jones. The hostess was ered the table, which was ap- program chairman. pointed with silver and decorated with a beautiful flower ar-

Callers included Mmes. Floyd mer Northcutt, Appointed to Cole, Cecil Boyer, Cecil Hodges, nominate officers for 1966 were, Jimmy Mercer. Jeff Gibert Sr., Mmes. Northcutt, S. N. Thweatt Molly Jo Schofield, Wheeler, and Jones. Tom Hargrave, Clinton Massie Other members present were Wiley Roberson, Gwynne Owen, Mmes. N. A. Brown, G. E. Bobby Owen, G. P. Owen and Pinkerton, J. E. Sorrells and

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Neibur, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Al-Members were appointed to bracht and sons, Mr. and Mrs. the committees on which they F. J. Holting, Mr. and Mrs. will serve this year. The new J. J. Albracht, all of Nazareth members are Dee Ann Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumac-Kay Atchley, Jackie and Donna her of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Woodward. Leroy-Bell of Dawn, Mrs. Pau-

Other members present were Rodney Douglas, Eddie and Todd Burgess, Gary Cotten, David Hutcherson, Rita Ranspot, Tom McGowan, Rodney Brooks, George Dakil, Benny Kreigshauser, Jim and John McNey. Adult leaders present were Mrs. Thurman Atchley, Mrs. C. T. Goheen and the assistant Home A luncheon in the home of Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Rita Mrs. O. H. Culpper entertained Huckert,

Vistors included Mmes, J. E. the Past Matrons Club of Abilene, Mrs. Dette McGuire of Hereford Eastern Star Chapter Brooks, B. J. Cotton, Donald Monday, when meetings were Douglas, Woodward, Mr. and resumed after a summer re- Mrs. Bud Burgess and her mocess. An arrangement of Peace ther.

> Olivetti-Underwood Mrs. Vivian Major presented Adding Machines & Typewriters the program, reading a group at The INK SPOT of poems on subjects related

Simms Club Durham and Pinnell, A coffee in Mrs. Year Opens

bers at a recent meeting, when the home of Mrs. Austin Rose Sr. for a program by Mrs. Rosco Pinnell, Her subject was 604 Schley, celebrated their 60th ends who were guests Sunday was the speaker on Goals of Rosco Pinnell. Her subject was when seven of their 1 1 child- Tom Albracht and Duan Ala study of some aspects of com-

The hostess served refreshments after the program to Bullard, Paul Wetzel, Emmett

A coffee in Mrs. Pinnell's home was the first fall event. Mrs. Boothe, president, conduc-ted a brief program, Yearbooks were issued and refreshments served to members and gusts.

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By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

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THEN after she was a widow, she turned the hobby into business and was able to earn a dollar with the party cakes and wedding cakes that she en-

Some recipes she has developed herself with touches that she keeps secret, but she uses desired) same basic recipes for delicious cakes that she is happy to share and recommend. One is for a

GOLD CAKE 3 cups sifted cake flour

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2 tsp. lemon extract. Sift flour, measure, add bak-Add to creamed mixture and are members. beat until smooth.

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joyed making and decorating. of spoon at once, trended and lemon extract, about 2 tb. to The daughter is Mrs. Gene

gold cake which is perfect to ites, remove from pan and old Matt. use the egg yolks left from a spoon remaining sauce on cake.

angel food cake: MRS, HOLMAN came to Here-

North Hereford **Nominating Body** Is Appointed

A nominating committee to ing powder and salt, sift three select a slate of officers for Council, luncheon at Commun more times. Cream butter, add club vote in the annual election ity Center. sugar, and cream together un- was appointed at a meeting of til light and fluffy. Beat egg North Hereford Home Demons- of president, Mrs. Jack Mereyolks with rotary beater until tration. Club last week in the dith, 118 Ranger, 7:30 p. m. they are light colored and thick Flame Room of Pioneer Gas enough to fall from the beater Company, Mmes. Otto Massie, in a heavy, continuous stream. A. A. Hare and C. C. Williams

Mrs. O. L. Williams was in Add flour alternately with milk charge of the business meeting. June Koelzer, n small amounts, beating very Mrs. David Watson gave the program, discussing teenage marriages as a current social problem in America, Mrs. Massie was hostess.

Others present were Mmes. A. E. Hodges, Paul Hoff, Velma Salvino, R. A. Fullwood, Mary Bodkin, Otto Olson, C. S. Whitehead and the County Home oatat2sin shr oetmdaf cmfw

gen Draper. Mrs. Olson will be hostess at her home for the next meet-

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thoroughly after each addition ford two years ago from La Por-When all flour is used, beat well te, near Houston, where she had and add extract. Thorough beat- lived 19 years. She is on the ing is the secret of this cake's staff at the Northwest Elementary School cafeteria and lives

Born in Louisiana, she grew minutes. Top with this glaze: up in East Texas but is enjoying life on the Plains, How-When cake is nearly done, ever, her interest in the two put 1-1/4 cup sugar in saucepan state regions is divided because and add % cup water and 1 her daughter lives in Hereford tb. butter. Cook over medium and her son in Beaumont, and heat til three drops roll off side she finds it difficult to be away of spoon at once, Remove from from any of her five grand-

taste (Orange may be used if Cope and while she is missing her son's family, she finds ple-When cake is done, spoon half the sauce around the sides and tube. Let stand five min-

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY Music Study Club, lucheon at Casison House County Home Demonstration

El Llano Study Club in home

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. R. G. Blue , 1107 Park Ave., 3:30 p. m. Sunshine Club, home of Mrs.

Hereford Art Guild, Art Room of Community Center, 7:30 p.

Young Mothers Study Club, First National Community Room Veleda Study Club, home of

Mr.s Hugh Clearmn, Dimmitt Highway, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Club begins Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Ar- first aid course in City Commission room at City Hall, 7:30

Calliopian Club in home of Mrs. Ernest Langley, 502 Star,

ing in Rock Cluz House, 8 p. m.

eration of Wone 's Clubs, at Community Center, 3 p. m.

FRIDAY Bud to Blossom Garden Club, horticultural workshop in home of Mrs. Pat Robinson, 206 Ranger, 9:30 a.m.

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many with an art study group last spring were shown by Mrs. N. D. Bartlett for a program tarial duties in the Hereford in Hereford Study Club, at a area are invited to a meeting meeting in Miss Gladys Setliff's at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Na-

narration said that she spoke chapter of the National Secreno German and her art instruc- taries Association is to be distor spoke no English, but a cussed. Anthony's School auditorium, 8 translator enabled her to pro-fit from the lessons. She dis-VFW Auxiliary, regular meet- played two paintings, one of Chapter will be here to talk

Billy Kelly and Mrs. Johnny Clark, were voted into the

Those at the meeting include Mmes, Marvin Knox, Baxter London, Garland Solomon, Labry Ballard, Noble Howard, Art Stoy, Ed Wilson Jr., Dick Gholson, Water Hodges, T. E. Bra-ddy, C. R. Winget, W. H. Gen-try, and R. N. Yarbro.

Progressive H. D. **Club Year Opens** With Luncheon

marriages, the Rev. Joel Tread- are more mature than many well told members of Progressive Home Demonstration Club The at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. T. J. Parsons which be-

the guest speaker, minister of Draper were guests and 10 mem-St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. bers were present,

Secretaries To **Discuss Forming** Scenes from her trip to Ger- Local Chapter

Women employed in secretional Bank Community Room, Mrs. Bartlett in her informal where organization of a local

her by with interested women, outline the purposes and programs of Board meeting, County Fed- Two new members, Mrs. the organization and answer questions. They plan to sponsor organization of the Hereford Chapter when enough prospec-

tive members are enrolled. Chapters of the National Association have been formed in a number of Texas cities since its beginning a few years ago, Its aims are to bring together women with a common interest in their work, to raise profess-ional standards of secretaries and to offer a social program

His subject was Teenage Marriage and he discussed its pit-falls, including the young hus-band's difficulty in supporting a family without an education. Impressions of their own home He also said that there are exlife help children build stable ceptions, and some teenagers

The opening exercise was by Mrs. W. C. Beene, Mrs. J. C. Gilbert Jr. directed the business period. Mmes. Harold Beauch-

gan a new year. Mrs. Dale Hallows introduced amp, Edgar Lemons and Argen

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Hereford High has something bly gave her a coke party at to be proud of in its cheer- the Lodge Hall Wednesday af-

little be remembered. These rules ch" Geron has a sly way of there is going to be a dance. A I think they all finally know will interfere knowing if you have one or not. band dance at that. The Kauitheir own names,

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A secretary in the county Ada Mae Anderson courthouse, Miss Laverne Kim- Jerry Curtsinger bell, was one of the few en- Jim Clark trants in the Hereford Brand Mal Manchee Football Contest to pick Georgia Bob Adams over Alabama

But it proved to be a wise Dion Miller prediction for the 24-year-old Pat Manchee miss as she put this together Benny Cooper with 16 other correct forecasts Joe Don Cummings to take first place in the initial Ronnie Roberts week of competition .

A TOTAL OF 114 persons entered the event.

Another courthouse official, B. F. Cain, county clerk, took sec- Joan Hopper ond place.

Miss Kimbell and Cain each Roger C. Owen had 17 correct, while Tom Tem- Leon McCutcheon pleton of 307 Ave. K ranked Gene Waits third with 16 of the 20 game pre- W. C. Benne Beene dictions right.

the basis of tie-breaker scores. Robert W. Smith First place winner receved \$7.50 Mrs. Cawthon Bryant while second earned \$3.50 and James D. Hamilton third received a check for \$1.50. Chris Clark RUNNING for the top spot was W. G. Owen close, as several entrants pre- Don Paris dicted outcome of at least 15 Arthur Brock

games correctly. Miss Kimbell and Cain were the only two to break the 17 Hereford Man barrier, while seven had 16 games rightly pegged and 16 persons were correct on 15

ames.
Tie-breakers were used to National Meet determine first, second, and Motorists in the Panhandle

FOR EXAMPLE, a person who picked Hereford to win 35-6 over Dimmitt last week would be off three points on Hereford and two points on Dimmitt, as Amarillo. the actual outcome of the game was 38-8. Thus, he missed that game by five points. This was added to his result on the other two games to determine tie-

breaker winners. Beginning next week, tiebreaker games will be differ- seek subsidy from motorists' ent from the 20 games used to taxes; the deplorable state of pick finalists, requiring a pre- accommodations in the national diction on the outcome of 23 games, including the scores on industry to seek larger sizes

HOWEVER, results of the three tie-breaker games will not be tabulated except to determine first, second, and third

Two cotton bowl tickets will be awarded the person who has the highest number of correct predictions at the end of the season, with a single ticket going to second and third place winners for the season.

Persons who did not enter the initial week of the contest may enter at any time to try

for weekly prize money. Following are entries in the first week's event, followed by the number of correct predictions from among the 20 games.

LaVerne Kimbell B. F. Cain **Tom Templeton** Ronald Bridges Duane Albracht Zula Arney Dave Hopper Nancy Templeton Larry Lomas George Loerwald Mrs. Ross Wallace E. H. Loerwald Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Jimmie Howell Mary McCutcheon Phillip Cain Keith Kitchens J. H. Craver L. V. Watts Jim Arney Ronnie Osborn Joe Mack Hale Jim Curtsinger Ed Schroeter James J. Boyd James Mercer Ansel McDowell Mrs. Joe Blakney David Dowell

Rita Martin

Harold Anderson John David Bryant Bill Dirks Raymond Lueb Pleasant R. Baker **Edwin Bridges** Ronda Curtsinger Prize winners were decided on Dorothy Schumacher

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third place winners by figur- Plains Area will be represented ing the difference between the at the convention of the Ameripredicted score for the six in- can Automobile Association at dividual teams involved in the San Francisco, October 5 and 6, three games and the actual by a delegation from the Panhandle Plains Auto Club.

Delegates include: President Guy Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence of Hereford, and Manager Sam Bell and Mrs. Bell of

"A wide number of motoring problems are scheduled for discussion at this meeting," said Lawrence,

"Among the matters to be discussed are mounting threat of mass transit interests to parks; efforts of the trucking the three tie-breaker selections. and weights limits for their vehicles without paying commensurate taxes; the program for highway beautification; and the role of the Federal government in the prevention of traffic ac-

> About 1,00 delegates are expected at the meeting, Lawrence said.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. C. A. McCathern, 401 Western; Larry D. Bain, Hereford; Mrs. Tommy G. Harbin, Gearn Apts.; Mrs. Pedro Condarco, 914 S. Schley; David 16 Butler, 903 Lafayette; Mrs. 16 Sarah Howell, Friona; Mrs. 16 Carl Fowler, Canyon.

Eugino F. Elizondo, Amarillo; 16 Mrs. Luther E. White, 110 16 Bradley; Mrs. Walter L. Ku-15 per, R.t. 5; John C. Hicks, 210 15 Ave. A; Silia Anguiano, Gen-15 eral Delivery.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Ronald D. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Edgar B. Berryman, Frank Cogdell, 9-22. Mrs. Carlos S. Ortega, Mrs. Victor M. Carbajal, Gary Dor-man, C. P. Urbanczyk, Mrs. John L. Harper, Mrs. George

W. Creer, 9-21. O. L. Rankin, Mrs. O. C. Cummings, Mrs. Robert D. Wor-Mrs. Jackie McNeese, Mrs. Morris E. Davis, Berry I.
Orr, Ramon L. Estrada, C. B.
Nowell, Mrs. Robert C. Pemberton, Mrs. Bobby Pierce, 9-20.
Mrs. Visil Bomar, Mrs. Don 14 Kaplam, 9-18.

** WRESTLING TONIGHT ** THURSDAY, Sept. 23 at 8:45 P.M.

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game for the top 12 winners. Sponsored nationally by the city areas, Ford Dealers of America and tition will be staged in Hereford by Stephens-Hudson Motor Co. with the Hereford Booster Club as co-sponsers.

Registration for the PP&K competition is now open at Stephens-Hudson Motor Company, according to Rex Clark, Sales Manager, Clark stressed however, that all registrants must be accompanied by their parents or egal guardian, First practice session will be held at Aikman School Monday at 5:30 p. m. Harold Morton will direct the Punt, Pass and Kick competition

PP&K involves no body contact, Clark said, and there is no charge for entering and no special equipment is needed.

will be 18 prizes in all.

Pass and Kick competition which which 222 district champions will culminate with a trip to will win trophries. The 222 run-Washington, D. C., and to an ners-up also will receive trophies. All 222 district champions

will compete for area champion-ships to be held in the 14 NFL-The 42 eastern NFL-area cha-

the National Football League, mp.ons will compete in Dallas the Punt, Pass and Kick compe- on Saturday, December 11, to decide the six eastern division champions (one for each age group). The 42 western NFL-area cham,ions will compete in Los Angeles, Calif. on Saturday, December 18, to determine the six western division champions

division champions, accompanied by their mothers and fathers, will go on a "Tour of Champions to Washington, D. C. They then will travel to Miami, Florida, site of the annual NFL Play-Off Bowl game, for half-time competition to determine the six National PP&K chanpions.

on distance and accuracy of common on the Washita and of the Bobcats. warm-up jackets, helmets and their punting, passing and kick- Canadian Rivers in eastern Pan- Coach Bill Hess of Ohio footballs will be given as first, ing. Points will be awarded for handle counties. third and second prizes for each foot of distance the ball The Palo Duro Canyon, southeach age group. Boys 11, travels on the fly, and points east of Amarillo and the Cancats the "greatest performance 12 and 13 will receive gold, sil- will be subtracted for each foot dian River area south of Dal- I have ever seen by a lineman" ver, and bronze trophies. There the ball lands to the right or hart, supports stable mule deer Walterschied has had great Jeft of a center line.

ry then will be compared to be held on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Walterscheid Nominated For AP Lineman Of Week

(Special from the Canyon News) Butch Walterscheid, Texas State University's great right tackle, made the of Hercules seem like child's play last Saturday against Ohio University.

And as a result the Here ford standout for the WT Buffaloes has been nominated for the Associated Press Lineman of the Week-a national honor. WALTERSCHEID took part in

> PANHANDLE DEER INCREASE IN '65

CANYON - Both white-tailed and mule deer, in brushy canyons and river bottoms traversing the Texas Panhandle, will The six eastern NFL division in 1964, according to Biologist Richard DeArment of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Depart- 18 tackles against the Bobcats

> never been high in comparison to Hill Country herds, but many as three blockers to keep what Panhandle deer lack in Butch out of the backfield. I N NUMBERSIS MADELACK

herds from which most Panhan- gains before like last season Scores throughout the coun- The Hereford competition will dle mule deer are harvested against San Jose State when he each year, said the biologist, blocked a punt and then cov-

of Ohio U. Panhande deer densities hve The Bobcats were forced on several occasions to use as

LED by the 215 lb, tackle, numbers is made up for in the Ruffs allowed Ohio Unisize, noted DeArment. White- versity minus-1 yard of rushtailed bucks weighing 150-200 ing as West Texas State Uni-Local entrants will be judged pounds, the hoof are not un- versity claimed a 7-0 conquest

University called Waltersheid's

ras his first he scored in ellootball days, but now B isn't so sure.

"I consider the San Jo game a great thrill, but a nomination as Lineman of the Week is an even bigger thrill, f not my greatest," said the local tackle.

Until this season Walterscheid saw action both offensively and defensively for Coach Joe Ker-bel's battling herd, Butch pre-fers defense to offense simply because he gets a charge out of knocking pe down and especially the o

tion quarterback, Butch believes that this year's defensive unit ranks with the best he's seen since he started playing football at WT.

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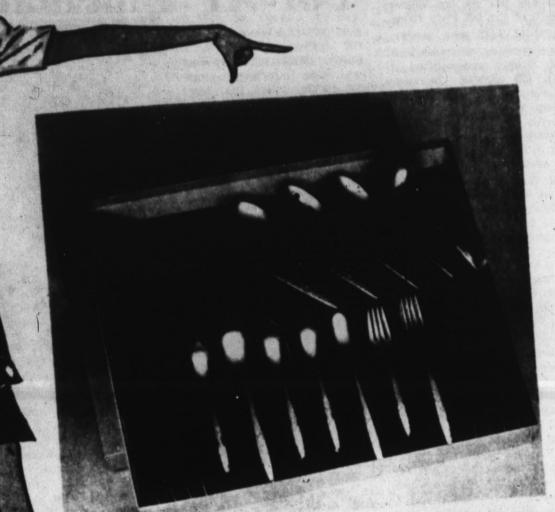


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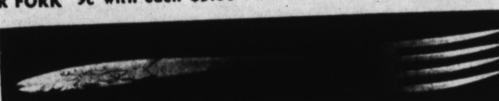
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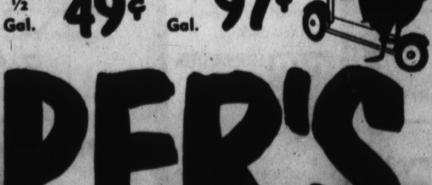
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