# - Go With United Fund -- Go Over The Top

## Farmers Union Slates Annual Convention

Plans for the annual Deaf | ector. Smith County Farmers Union Lois Woodford was named Union board of directors Thurs- Strain, Eldred Brown, Jay Bos-House in Hereford.

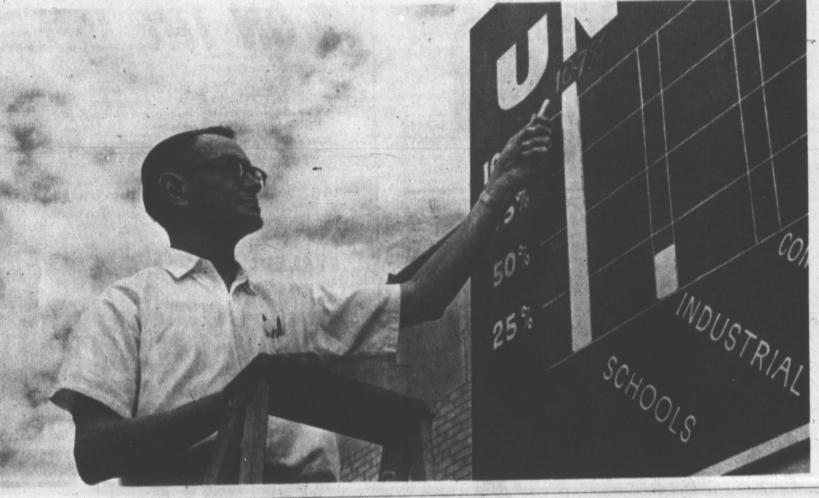
set for 8 p.m. Thursday in the tation at the convention. Adopt-Farmers Union Office, 807 N. Main. New officers will be elected and nine delegates chosen to the national convention. attend the state convention in Mineral Wells Nov. 1-3, said Leo Witkowski, president,

annual banquet, to be held Oct. Andrews. 20. Speaker for the banquet will Members of the ticket commay be purchased from any dir-

convention and the District I chairman of the resolutions com-Farmers Union Banquet were mittee by directors Thursday. finalized during a meeting of the | Serving with him will be Robert day morning at the Caison ton, Andrew Kershen and Andrew McCathern. The group will Time for the convention was draw up resolutions for presened resolutions will be presented to the state convention for consideration and, if passed, to

Alfred Smith was named chairman of the nominating com The Hereford High School ca- mittee, and will be assisted by feteria will be the scene for the Hershel Miller Jr. and W. H.

be Archie W. Baumann, secre- mittee are S. A. McCathern, tary of the Minnesota Farmers David Hutchens, James Gentry, Union, Tickets, which will be F. A. Marnell, Alfred Smith, \$3.50 each, will go on sale at the Andrew Kershen, Mrs. O. G. Union office Oct. 17 and also Hill Sr., Jay Boston and Virgil See FARMERS Page 2



ed Fund campaigning and the goal is already fifty-three percent complete. In dollars and cents that means that the community effort has netted \$16, 53 and Buddy Bloomer 39 per-222,64 of the \$30;400 needed to cent. finance the nine agencies receiving UF support.

Debbs Knox, drive chairman, counting time the schools had these communities participate already exceeded their goals by in activities sponsored by Unit-B. F. Cain, county clerk, and

major for clubs and governmen- Thursday morning the following tal agencies came up with 100 firms had reported 100 percent: percent for the county employ- Deaf Smith County, Hereford ees including county commis- State Bank, Hi-Plains Savings noteable because the average Electric, West Texas Rural contribution was \$10 per indi- Telephone, Hereford Butane, Al-84 percent of his goal.

utilities, banks and lawyers, has

Other majors are coming up with good percentages including Bobby Owen, 21; Clete Corliss,

Knox said that Owen had worked hard but that some rural communities were not cooperposted percentages Thursday ating to the extent hoped for, He morning and at that first ac- pointed out that children from 9 percent, By Saturday noon the ed Fund and that 100 percent schools had hit 142 percent. Joh- support is needed. Owen has ennny Clark is major for that di- listed the aid of many enthuvision. He has the able assis- siastic captains and sergeants tance of Roy Hartman as well but the cooperation of rural citias school principals and Orpha zens is necessary before that quota can be reached.

At the first official accounting sioners. This percentage was and Loan, Deaf Smith County vidual. He has already reached | Ired Oil Co., Boyds Humble Station, Roberts Appliance, White Leo Forrest, major for the Auto Store, Hereford Laundry and Piggly-Wiggly.



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## TO THE PUBLIC

## Rig Crew Tells No Oil Answers

different eras. Currently, a rig Company out of Midland. has been probing the sub-strata on the W. T. Carmichael farm.

er nor would they venture any ty Clerk said Friday. guesses as to the outcome of the operation.

customary.

leased the land to Texaco about that activity, however.

six weeks ago. Several sections in that vicinpany declined to lease land of his located four miles north of

the present lease. local irrigation well rigs, was seem to indicate that trying is set up on the Carmichael land natural but expectations for anythree miles north and three thing big are nil. miles west of Hereford.

Carmichael said that he would not be too disappointed if he did not get oil, but that "it won't hurt my feelings to see that well in the middle of the cotton patch."

The cotton crop on the land belongs to the renter of the land but Carmichael said that he will have 1/8 royalty if oil is ever developed. Oil leasing of the land, he explains, is only the right to drill.

Crews consist of four men working eight hour shifts, Drilling goes round the clock. Foreman on the job is named

Hogan and he refused, very po-

Oil speculating has cropped litely to discuss the operation.

Only half a dozen leases or so Drillers on the sight would divulge no information whatsoev- ty this year, B. F. Cain, Coun-

The biggest action seen within the county in oil and gas days and the company is re- leases was in 1950 when sevtaining rights to the hole as is eral hundred leases were made within a few months time. Noth-

Oil talk was heard again in 1956 and then all was quiet on ity were leased recently, he said that front until the rig slipped but mentioned that the com- into the county late last week

and set up operations. Little excitement seems to accompany the work however -The rig, just larger than some general comments around town

MEREDITH ON SHOW

Jack Meredith, head football coach at Hereford High School, will make his television debut at 10:30 p. m. Monday as a guest on the Joe Kerbel Show on Channel 10, 10, Amarillo.

Meredith's Whitefaces currently have a 3-1 record and are slated to battle Del Norte High School of Albuquerque, N. M. here Friday night,

Kerbel, head coach at West Texas State University, hosts the 25-minute program each

## National Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week — persons outside the profession probably see it as an occasion for back patting and proclaiming what a good job the newspaper is doing.

Observance of the week does offer an opportunity to express pride in a profession and note the mark it has made in history. More important, however, it is an occasion for

Sometime during this week, each person truly dedicated to the business - from the reporter to the publisher - will

up in this county during several He works for FWA Drilling ask himself "Am I doing an adequate job?" The composing room is faced with the problem of quality typographically. The delivery boy has a major problem of timing and 'landing the paper where the subscriber wants

> To the reporter, adequate means covering the news as fully, as factually and as accurately as he can.

To the management, the same word means putting out a well rounded, informative paper serving subscribers, advertisers and also as a guide for other newspaper owners. All of this must be done with an eye to making a profit during the doing.

A newspaper is an information service; a newspaper Carmichael said that he had ing positive developed from is a public relations agent for many community activities and

One newspaper man learns from another; one paper patterns after another - always striving to be of better service to the community — always striving to have a higher

Always striving to follow to the letter the creed of Joseph Pulitzer, in who's honor the profession's highest award is presented. Pulitzer said:

. every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something courageous and true; to rise above the mediocre and conventional; to say something that will command the respect of the intelligent, the educated, the independent part of the community; to rise above fear of partisanship and fear of popular prejudice."

## Irrigated Milo Crop To Be Used

"They used to think that all we had out here was coyotes," Tommy Kemp said this week while talking of the up-coming Ford convention of company officials and area dealers. Kemp is owner of Kemp Auto Repair, local Ford farm implement dealer. Meeting for a two day session to study the Ford company combine in action in a heavy producing grain sorghum field are John Conners, head of Ford's combine division and other company officials from Birmingham, Mich, and Kansas

Between thirty and forty company officials will see the combine in action on the Virgil Owens farm on east highway 60. With the officials will be area dealers from Lubbock and Clovis, as well as towns nearer Hereford, Kemp said.

Kemp said that when he first started selling Ford equipment that he had a hard time convincing the factory representatives that there was any serious farming going on in this country.

"When they come out here and see section after section with everything from onions, potatoes, and lettuce to wheat, grain sorghum and sugar beets their eyes nearly pop," the dealer re-See COMBINE Page 2

## Junior Society Boosts Museum Devling into their pioneer her-, this program, Several of the

itage is a new activity for sev- new members are already ineral teenage Herefordites. These volved in working on display youngsters met this week to properties. form a Junior Historical Socie-

Working directly under the auspices of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, the lunior group is being sponsored by LaPlata Study Club. Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. E. D. Hopson, representatives for the club met with the young people and Mrs. Henry Sears at the museum for the organizational meeting. Mrs. Sears is a member of the Historical Society's board of directors and devotes many days a week to development of the museum located on Sampson Street.

Purpose outlined by the young people at the meeting is to form a group to work with the physical properties of the museum, but more important, the group is working as a study organization to delve into the past of this immediate area.

Elected as organization president is Randy Corliss, Charlotte Hill will serve as vice president and Edith Davis will be secretary. Serving on the board of directors for the junior group will be Jan Turrentine, Richard Aven, Gary Goheen, Kenneth Justice, Clifton Kelley, Kathy Miller and Pam Miller,

The group will be meeting monthly at 6:30 p. m. each first Monday.

The first Monday of Novem-UNEXPECTED - An oil well drilling rig is an unexpected ber, the group will meet to hear

## Hope To Lift State Quarantine On Cattle

inspection for scabies during the County," he continued. next five months.

Plans for the inspection were Smith County Agricultural Agent of the inspection is to get a quarantine against the state lift- quarantine ed and completely eradicate the scabies disease.

(Courtesy KPAN)

Oldham counties are among a discovered in numerous area they are called - probably 38-county area in Northwest counties and in several of the more than 100 times a year and Texas which will have a cattle feed yards near Deaf Smith at all hours. The quarantine placed on the

counties required that the catdetailed Monday in Plainview the be dipped before leaving the by officials of the Texas Ani- state, California and Colorado mal Health Commission. Deaf still are requiring all Texas cattle to be dipped, McBride said. Justin McBride, who attended Castro and Randall counties the conference, said the purpose | were the ones nearest to Deaf Smith County going under the

Officials of the TAHC said in Plainview that the disease has McBride explained that scab- caused not only an inconvience ies is a small microscopic mite to shippers and been a deterwhich causes a rough, scaling rent to markets, but has cost condition on cattle. "Within producers in the region millions of dollars over the past several

Dr. S. B. Walker, executive director of the TAHC said "it J. W. Dickerson Jr., fire chief, is anticipated that these restric- explained that each fireman has tions will be relieved at such a a special monitor in his home time as we can assure other or business, or both, on which states that cattle scables does he can be summoned. For a not exist in Texas or that all small blaze, such as a trash reservoirs have been located fire, only about six men are and completely eradicated."

will be visually inspected by Wil-necessary, call a general alarm liam A. Wilkinson, Smaller for all members, who have herds probably will be observ- been standing by in case they



PROMOTER - Tommy Kemp, local Ford equipment dealer, stands on the step of the combine that company officials are coming to see in action. The Class, made in West

Germany will be used on the Virgil Owens farm Monday and Tuesday, cutting heavily producing milo. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

# Top Notch Volunteers In Hereford Department

Staff Writer

They could be called minute men smoke eaters or ,by the most common slang name, fire Deaf Smith, Armstrong and the past year, the disease was fighters. By whatever name,

> They always answer, with no thought of personal safety or welfare and no generous monetary promises.

> The Hereford Volunteer Fire and one full-time employe.

Housed in the City Hall, the department has six units - four pumper trucks and two emergency vehicles which carry numerous pieces of equipment Three of the units are kept at ready in a garage owned by the city and located just across the

alerted.

McBride said the local area The six go to the fire and, if See SCABIUS Page 2 also are needed, A general

alarm on first call brings all | If the call comes during the volunteers running.

good crowd for a general fire.

afternoon, you probably would Earl Phillips, former fire chief get only about 60 per cent of and a volunteer fireman since the men to come because they 1926, said "we generally have a are out of pocket. But if it goes

## Virgil Marsh Elected Conservation Official

has been elected to the board of pired this year. Department was organized supervisors for Tierra Blanca The conservation district is a about 1910 as a bucket brigade. Soil and Water Conservation legal subdivision of state gov-It has grown along with the city District. He will serve a five ernment and was formed by and presently has 34 volunteers year term for Zone 3, replacing farmers to provide technical as-

Virgil Marsh, area farmer, Luther Lesly whose term exsistance and make information

available for memselves. The board which consists of elected supervisors from five districts governs operation as the district. The district does not have taxing powers nor does it control any aspect of the farming done in that district. It is primarily a service or-

The district makes available by state grant, equipment for conservation practices. Prices charged by the district for heavy equipment work is comparable to commercial rates, Wilton Green, who works with the district said.

Green is an employee of the Soil Conservation Service, a part of the Department of Agricul-See MARSH Page 2

sight in this county but one has been in operation - as a discussion of the paintings to vietly as possible during this past week. (Hereford Brand be in the vestibule of the mu-



PATCHWORK BY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT - The Texas Highway Department made good use of the dry weather in Hereford during the past week by painting new highway markers, building median crossings and doing general patchwork along U.S. 60 and 385. Workers were caught Thursday smoothing over rough spots in the 600 blocks along U.S. 60. (Hereford Brand Photo)

"Results of tests given at the

school on skills of fire fighting

ranking positions on big city

departments," said Dickerson.

companies. Dickerson explained

that after careful study of the

personnel, equipment, losses dur

premiums sold to the depart-

ments. "Ours is 21 cents, as

low as it can get," said Dick-

As part of National Fire Pre-

vention Week, the department annually takes Hereford school

children for rides on the fire

trucks and try to teach the

youngsters methods of fire pre-

Officers of the department

mas, captain and lieutenant res-

pectively, of Company I, and

Patton, Ogle Riddle Phillips,

## Fire...

(Continued from Page 1) off at midnight, 95 per cent of them will be here."

The volunteers get \$2 from the city each time they answer a call or participate in a drill. It is an unwritten law, however, that the money is "thrown into the kitty" to purchase new equipment or finance a Christmas party for the wives.

"After all," said Phillips, "they help us get out to make

The four pumper trucks, besides being equipped with usual hoses and ladders, also carry about 500 gallons of water each. "This does some good at a small fire," said Phillips.

The veteran fireman said there are plugs near enough in the city limits to string lines and get ample water, but he has been to numerous blazes where there were no plugs for hoses. "We've pumped out of stock tanks, creeks and irrigation ditches, or emptied our tanks and gone to the nearest supply of water to refill."

Phillips, who served as fire chief from 1949 to 1958, joined the department about the same time as Onias Carroll and Glenn Witherspoon. Phillips presently is president of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshall's Association of Texas, an organi-

zation about 90 years old. Each pumper truck in the department carries two ladders, except one truck which carries three. There are two 28-foot ladders, one 35-foot and the others are 10 and 12-foot ladders. The department also has a resusci-

Dickerson explained that each man in the department has to learn every job in fire fighting. and most of them have been to the fireman's training school at College Station many times.

Last year, said Dickerson, there were firemen from 28 states and nine foreign countries represented at the school, which is for both volunteers and salaried firemen. The local contingent drills from lessons they learned at the school and are lease to the agriculture departvisited frequently by personnel



## **Bob Price Talks** Irrigation, Beets

Speaking before a small group of supporters and interested persons Thursday, Bob Price of Pampa Republican candidate for congress, scored the administration for the many "poorly con-ceived" programs, placed before the American people for the sole purpose of buying votes, and advocated a mobilization of the reserves and National Guard to "win the war in Viet Nam and

Price, a former jet fighter pilot in Korea, pointed out the pit-falls of a no-win policy in Viet Nam, and blasted the administration for not doing something about the festering sore in Cuba. "We seem to be concerned about the containment of Communism in the field Price told the group 'but not at home. We'll have a dozen Viet Nams in South America in the next 10 years if we don't do something about our problems there."

Price also covered the need show that most of the men in for water conservation in our our department qualify for high own area, spoke of the crime problem in the nation, the proverty program, the job corps, the Another feather in the local current tax situation, and the department's cap is the way need for beet sugar legislation. they are regarded by insurance

The Pampa rancher is campaigning for the 18th Congressional District post currently held by Walter Rogers, also of ing fires, amount of water Pampa Price's opponent is Dee Miller, an Amarillo attorney. available and countless other items, a Key Rate is set on

## Combine ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Object for this visit is a testing of a West German made combine, manufactured for the Ford Company. The combine, called the Class, has been used in areas where milo production vention. This year's rides and lessons will be given through- per acre is relatively slight, such out the day Wednesday, said as California and Arizona, Kemp said, but it had never been used in heavy grain. The machine that he will be using to demonare Dickerson, chief; Max strate for the company men is Stipe, assistant chief; Bob one that he received just as Spaulding, training officer; Hale Wayne Fuller and Homer Thowheat harvest was ending.

It was used on several acres of wheat and turned in a good

Bill Bradley and Glenn Hend; performance. rickso, captain and lieutenant of Begs, Class GmbH factory in Other unsung heroes are Bill West Germany, had been mar-Drummond, Terry Hodges, Ted keted previously world-wide, but Higgins, Bill Howard, Orland after Ford contracted their Newell, Albert Maxwell, Bill manufacture and put a Ford motor in it as well as a stream-Carrol and Witherspoon, Gerad lined Ford 'look' the combine

Wilson, Paul Haglar, Kenneth was brought to the United States The group will have a com-Stevens, Carl Carlile, Bill Criag, pany dinner Monday night and Joe Hacker, Gerald Hale, a luncheon Tuesday with com-George Jowell, S. T. Loerwald munity guests. Tuesday after-Charles Laing, Glenn Nelson, noon the demonstrations on the Clarence Strange Arthur Tiefel, Owens farm will be open to W. O. Witherspoon, Kenny Wilthe public.

Farmers...

Walker.

(Continued from Page 1)

Making up the welcoming

committee are Mr. and Mrs.

David Hutchins, Virgil Walker,

Jay Boston, Eldred Brown, Ray-

mond Higginbotham, Charles

The decoration committee will

consist of Mrs. P. G. Hill Sr.

and Alfred Smith; Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. Joe Story will

head the entertainment com-

mittee, and Mrs. Louis Wood-

ford and Andrew Kershen will

be on the registration com-

The Union has about 450 mem-

bers, but a light turnout is ex-

pected for the convention Thurs-

day because of harvest, said

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Mrs. Floyd Coleman,

Witkowski,

Hoover and Bill Gentry.

## Marsh...

son and Steve McKee.

(Continued from Page 1) ture, but his primary job is as consultant to the state soil dis-

Ronald Matthews is heavy equipment operator for the district. Grass seeding is under ment of the local high school under direction of Jess Robin-

Eldred Brown is supervisor from zone one. F. L. Eicke, zone two; Charles Hoover, zone four and chairman; and Clarence Betzen, zone five and secretary to the group.

ed during feeding periods, while the larger ranchers have been requested to call Wilkinson any time they plan to have the herd assembled for any purpose.

> Moore Business Forms Office Furniture

## Scabius ...

(Continued from Page 1) Completion date for the inspection program is March 31.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. T. E. Clark of 117 Star St. for winning the CHARGER Road Race Set at Hedrick Dodge New Car Show.

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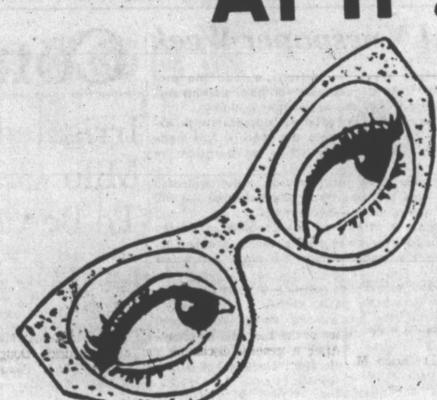
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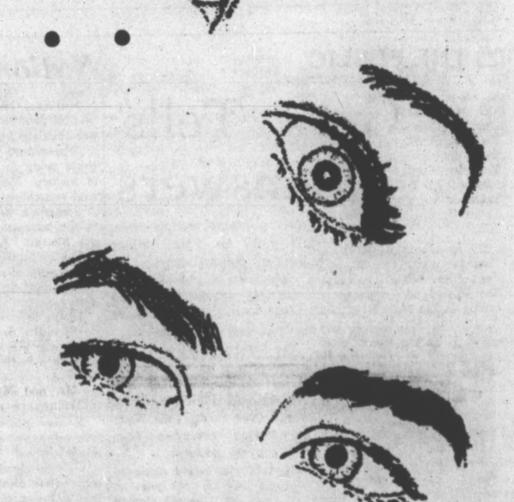


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county Young Democrats canvassed the city Saturday, distributing cards for Dee Miller, Gerald Witkowski. (Hereford Brand Photo) Democratic candidate for Congress. They are

YOUNG DEMOCRATS - The Deaf Smith (left to right); Linda Lynch, president, Theresa McAndrews, Sandy Slone and

## **OLDHAM COUNTY**

# Vega Fair Plans Finalized

year's fair and will have three Oct. 14. age groups encompassing preschool through high school age students. Every pet exhibitor will receive a ribbon and the best pet in the show will receive a Grand Champion Rosette. Second best pet in the show will win a Reserve Grand Champion Rosette.

The Pet Show will be held in the Leion Hall-at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Judging the pets will be Bob Booth, Public Relations Representative of Producers Grain Cooperative, Ama-

The queen contest will be held

Entry blanks for the Queen contest must be returned on or before Oct. 8. They may be obtained at the Rock Island Depot or A. S. C. S. office.

Also new this year is an exhibit for pioneer relics and antiques. Superintendent of this division is Mrs. Joe Scott and she invites everyone to bring articles which fit into this cate-

General Superintendent of the fair is Roger Morris, Jr. with Mrs. Ralph Slutz as general superintendent of the Women's di-

Thursday night, Oct. 13, at the | Centered around the American Vega High School Auditorium. Legion Hall in Vega, the fair The winner will represent the activities will include Livestock county in the Miss Wheatheart, Department, judging time 10:00



as seen in

**McCall's** 

IT REALLY IS BIG BUSINESS - As ample proof that Deaf Smith County farmers grow the biggest and best, Steve Coneway exhibited during the week a giant carrot grown on his farm south of Hereford. The carrot was 15 inches long in body alone and weighed nearly 21/4 pounds. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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CUDDLY

Plans are underway for the Miss Grain Sorghum and Miss a. m. Oct. 15; Horse Show, judg-1966 Oldham County Fair which Texas Contests. She will also ap- ing time 1:00 p. m., Oct. 15; is scheduled for October 14 and pear at various functions throu- Arts and Crafts, judging time 15. Features of the fair will be ghout the year. Queen candidat- 10:00 a. m., Oct. 15; Culinary the Oldham County Queen Con- es will be presented at the half- Department, judging time 10:00 test and a Pet Show. The Pet time activities of the Vega-Laz- a. m., Oct. 14; Clothing Depart-Show is a new division in this buddie football game, Friday, ment, judging time 10:00 a. m., Oct. 14: Flower Show, judging ing time, 10:00 a. m., Oct. 15; Garden and Field Crops, judging time 10:00 a. m., Oct. '4; Hobbies, judging time 10:00 a. m. Oct. 14; Leahe-Craft judging time 10:00 a. m. Oct. 14; Exhibits Booths judging time 10:00 a, m. Oct. 14; Pioneer Relics, judging time 10:00 a. m. Oct. 140 Pet Show, judging time, 9:00 a. m., Oct. 15; and

## Look Who's New

Queen Contest, Thursday, Oct.

lado are the parents of a son, Juan Guadalupe DeJesus, born October 6. He weighed 6 lbs. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Frederico M. Cuellar are the parents of a daughter, Amelia, born October 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio Rodriquez are the parents of a daughter, Raquel Yvette, born October 6. She weighed 6 lbs. 19 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. West are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born October 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

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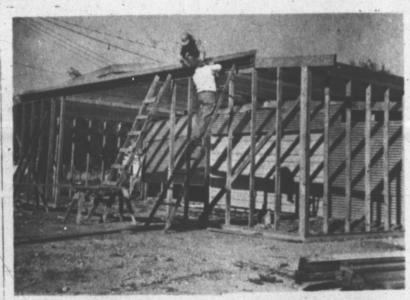
Friday for a workshop on flow- members this week. er arranging and display, and a salad luncheon.

The schedule for the flower jeot led critics' sessions to evaluate flower arrangements which members had made.

Preparing for the All-Garden Bud to Blossom Club mem-Clubs' flower show and tour of bers voted to cancel their schehomes set for Oct. 14, mem-duled meeting of Oct. 21 bebers of Bud to Blossom and cause of the flower show. Tic-Hereford Garden Clubs met to- kets for the show-tour were disgether in Community Center tributed and are being sold by

In cooperation with Garden Beautiful Club, the two other tour to six Hereford homes next Ethridge and Mrs. A. L. Man- Friday afternoon, for a showing of arrangements on the theme, Autumn Artistry in the Home.

Each club will be hostess at Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. two homes: Bud to Blossom Jim Conkwright presented sug- Club in the homes of Mrs. D. gestions for preparation of show W. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. specimens and arrangements, in R. C. White: Hereford Garden the morning program. After Club in the Ansel McDowell and luncheon, separate business Charlie Holt homes; Garden meetings were held by the two Beautiful in the Don Robinson and J. D. Poarch homes.



SIGN OF PROGRESS — An addition to the Soft Spra Car Wash at 107 Ave. A, is being added to make room for more service space. Workmen said the expansion will be used as a drying room. (Hereford Brand Photo)

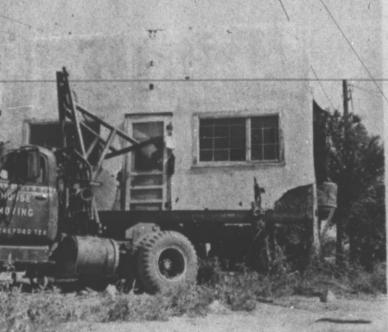
## **Auto Dealers Will** Close On Sundays

ing Law and Jim Krueger from Co., Osborn Chev.-Olds., Camp-Attorney was present with cop- Cars, Walkers Used Cars, Kel-Hereford Dealers voted unani- Osborn Buick, Hiway Pontiac, business on Sunday and the Bros. Mtr. Co. Holidays prescribed by the Chamber of Commerce.

regular monthly meeting to dis- that capacity each time.

the office of the Hereford City bell Mtr. Co., Miller's Used ies of the Law and its offenses. ly Coplin Autos, Marler Auto After a general discussion the Sales Hedrick Dodge, Kinsey mously to close their places of Milburn Mtr. Co. and Warren

Albert Hudson will act as chairman for the next meeting. They also decided to hold a A different person will serve in



EYESORE BEING MOVED - A dilapidated building along 25 Mile Ave. and facing U.S. 385 was lifted from its foundation and toted away Saturday. The building was one of three recently declared as "unfit" by the city building inspector. (Hereford Brand Photo)

head usher at Trinity Lutheran in America.

WALKING WORSHIP | Church here, has walked 1,000 miles in his 36 years of service AKRON, Ohio P- A church to the church, reports the Ohio usher does a lot of legwork. Synod Lutheran, synodical news-Gunnar Johnson, retiring as paper of the Lutheran Church

## TRUCKS and TRANSPORTS

ROBO CAR WASH

# Joint Workshop Held By Two Garden Clubs Preparing for the All-Garden Bud to Blossom Club mem Large Challenge Texas Dove Offers

of West Texas? The days of the game bird hunt, game and sport.

name of the "Little Brown hunter will be limited to a kill neither little nor brown. Wing session limit of four. Guns will second place; \$10, third; \$5, over the body to a black at the used). wing tips. The greatest winter Each hunter will be required of any Little, Brown Crane kill-

The "Texas Dove" is a fascinating creature. After only a game bags. Because of the tremtuer hunter finds himself of those hunters accepting the establish witnesses of weight. firing at the bird at extreme distances. It is not uncommon to witness attempts to bring the birds down when they are at 1,500 to 2,000 feet in the clear blue skies of West Texas, soaring around like U-2 Aircraft on a reconniance mission, (they have been reported at altitudes of 9,000 feet). The second great deception is the rate of speed that the huge bird travels. Because of its size the bird appears to be moving much slower than his actual speed. On the average the creature will cross over a hunters blind at about 55 to 60 miles per hour. Many a sportsman has cut down on a lead bird in a formation of six to eight birds and have been Meeting at the Caison House cuss problems in general relat- left, in a state of shock to see Friday morning was the Here- ing to the automobile business. the third or fourth bird back ford Auto Dealers Association The meetings will be held on the take his final plunge to earth.

with John Warren presiding as first Tuesday of each month at Little Brown Crane hunting is 9:00 a. m. at the Caison House. a new sport. The first season The Association discussed the Among the twelve dealers pre. in Texas was held in 1961. For Texas Saturday or Sunday Clos- sent were Stephens Hudson Mtr. 50 years prior to this the sand-Federal Government. The hunt has gained in popularity each year until now the Muleshoe Jaycees have provided the American Outdoorsman a hunting preserve on which to participate in this new hunting sport. Yet a large portion of the sportsmen have yet to taste the challenge offered by this bird. He is as wise as the turkey gobbler, as fast as the dove and has the eye equal to the eagle. The challenge is there Mr. Sportsman, do you accept? (By the way, 'ole man crane is also a great dish for the Thanksgiving dinner).

If you are interested, and you accept the challenge of the "Texas Dove" plan a trip to the Crane Capitol of the World Mule shoe, this year. The Muleshoe

Nature has a way of express- | ward to 1,000 acres of choice

The great bird goes by the to sunrise until sunset. Each 28th,

ing during the season.

challenge of the "Texas Dove." The Jaycees offer this hunting preserve to the hunter at \$10 for a season permit or \$3 for a daily permit.

In conjunction with the Little Brown Crane season the Muleshoe Jaycees will conduct their 5th Annual Sandhill Crane Coning herself in odd ways. For hunting land and extend a hear- test. Entries should be submittwhat purpose would a man find ty welcome for you to partici- ed to any member of the Mulehimself up before sunrise and pate in the World's Largest shoe Jaycees or mailed to Dr. hid behind a cluster of tumble Crane Hunt. The Jaycees will Jerry D. Gleason, Rt. 2, Muleweeds in the wide-open places meet newest and most exciting shoe. Fees will be \$1 per entrant and will be valid for the garden clubs are sponsoring the buffalo are long time past, yet The Little Brown Crane sea- entire season. The contest will a great bird seems to have par- son is from Saturday, October be for the largest "Texas Dove" tially filled a gap in the sports- 29 through Sunday, November 27 killed during the season, and enman's continuing search for both days inclusive with shoot- tries must be into the Jaycees ing beginning 30 minutes prior no later than midnight, October

> Prizes in the contest will be Crane," however the bird is of two birds daily with a pos- \$50 cash for first place; \$20 for spans of 72 inches are common be shotguns, 10 gauge or small- fourth and \$2 will go to the and the color is a light grey er bore (12 gauge commonly fifth largest bird killed Winners shall be determined by weight concentration in the world of the to have a State of Texas hunt- ed during the 1963 season. The little Brown Crane, commonly ing license if he does not re- hunter who has legally entered referred to by Texans as "Tex- side in Baily County. 'Crane the contest and submitted the as Dove," in near Muleshoe, headquarters will be at the Cor- largest crane (by weight) to Texas in Bailey County. Upward ral Drive-In Restaurant, 1008 the official weighing agent shall of 75,000 birds very commonly West American Blvd and will be be declared the winner. The seinhabit the Muleshoe Game Re- open at 5:30 a. m. each morn- cond place winner shall be the man submitting the second lar-Several hundred acres of the gest bird (by weight), etc. Birds choicest hunting land have been, are subject to autopsy and Xleased by the Muleshoe Jaycees ray before final approval. The "double" trouble in filling their near the Muleshoe Area U. S. Jaycees will have the right to Game Refuge and have erected hold birds of top weight for a blinds on the lease for the use reasonable length of time to

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flowers, etc.



NAMING OBJECTS — Baldemero Campos and Augustin Lucero hold a ball and say ball in sentences so they can learn English in preparation for the first grade reading pro-gram. They are in a regular first grade since they know some English, but still have not begun formal reading since their toacher, Mrs. Jay Golden said that she wants to strengthen their understanding of the language first.



FORK STARTS WITH "F" — Clay Pitman, Bluebonnet first grader, feels his teeth against his lower lip when he makes the "F" sound.



M IS FOR MONKEY — Rochelle Ruland concentrates on the beginning sound for the object she is holding. Also on display at the circle where the first grader studies are pictures of many things having the begining sound of 'M'.



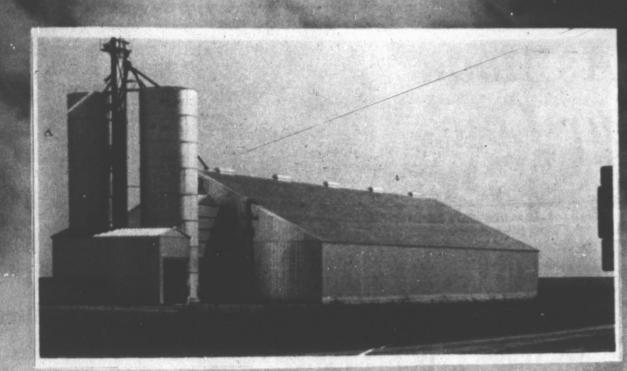
SAY THE NAME — Veronica Cordova holds a picture of a dress and asks her classmate, "children answer in complete sentences.



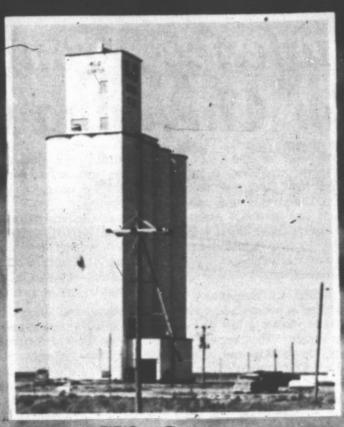
THAT'S RIGHT - Ronnie Heck tells Tim is the beginning sound for the objects he Schaffner that he has chosen the letter that is holding — dishes.



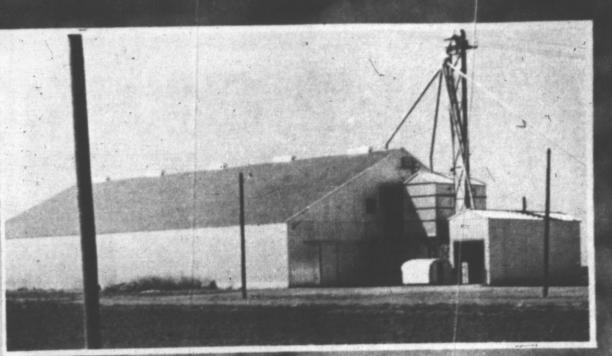
FIND SOMETHING THAT STARTS WITH "D" for pictures of words that begin with the — Cindy Williamson and Sherry Klein look same sound they hear first when they say



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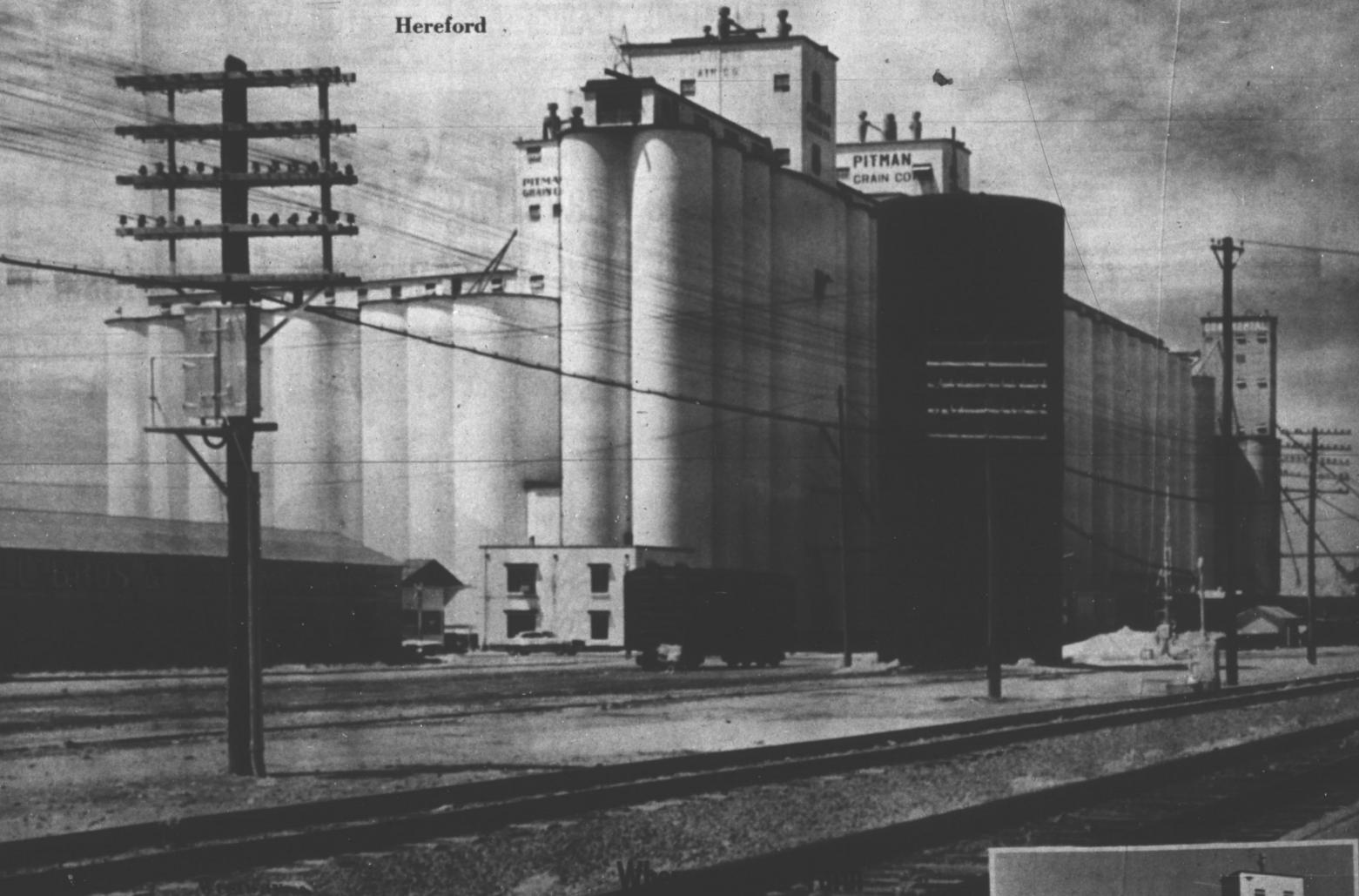


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THEY MAKE EVERY OPTIMIST MEETING -Perfect attendance awards were presented during the regular meeting of the Hereford Optimist Club Thursday. Receiving recognition, from left to right, were, Vance Crume,

five years; Roy Boyer, 10 years; Moe Hacker, six years; Bill Phipps, 11 years, and W. B. Nunley, one year. (Hereford Brand

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Clifford, who is now serving a

penitentiary at Huntsville for

The Canyon man is accused

of shooting Billy Joe Stevens, 24,

Oct. 26 if the change of venue

Judge E. C. Nelson of Dal-

45-day appointment to the po-

ECUMENICAL

HAMIL/TON, Ont. (P) - Even the computer has gone ecumen-

At Grace Lutheran Church, an automatic printer produced individual letters to members at the rate of 600 lines a minute, with a Baptist serving as pro-

tholic as programmer, a Unit-

Mrs. Charles Thompson, 117

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Mrs. Don Davidson, 414 Sun-

# Five Optomists Get Attendance Note

were presented five members of Saturday by the club. Nunley the Hereford Optimist's Club said that 55 youngsters will reduring the group's noon lun- ceive bowling tips from four tre St.; Esequiel Gamez, Rt. 5; more training programs for pocheon Thursday

Bill Phipps was recognized for attending every meeting for 11 years, and was followed closely by Ray Boyer, who has been present 10 years. Others recognized were Moe Hacker for six years perfect attendance; Vance Crume, five years, and W. B. Attend Funeral Nunley, one year.

A half-hour film depicting highlights of the 1965 Southwest Conference football games was shown following the luncheon, held at Jones Cafeteria.

Optimist members were urged by Nunley to participate more in Bantam League bowl-

## Hoffs To Attend Father's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff left Friday for Springfield, Ill., on receipt of a message that Hoff's father, Grover C. Hoff of that city, had died.

An attorney in Springfield, the older Mr. Hoff has visited his son's family here a number of times and is well acquainted in Hereford. Funeral services are set today and the Paul Hoffs plan to remain in Springfield Adding Machine & Typewriters through next week,

Perfect attendance awards ing, which is sponsored each certified instructors, and "we need more there to help keep 203 Kibbe. score so the instructors will have time to instruct."

# **Dendy Relatives**

Relatives who were here to attend the funeral of William Omar Dendy Monday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson and son, Bob, of Dove Creek Colo.; Mrs. Irene Warren of Cortez, Colo.; John Mc-Donald of Portales, N. M.: Mr. and Mrs. Max Dendy and Freddy Dendy of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mays of Whitney, Clay Ridgway, 508 Union St.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and son. George, of Truth or Consequenc-

Mr. Dendy, of Portales, was a former resident of this area, who grew up in the Summerfield Community. He was a cousin of Mrs. J. L. Roy Rogers of Hereford. Members of his immediate family all live in other cities.

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## CANDIDATE SPEAKS

# Violence Wrong As Mode For Changing Our Laws

"not in the streets and alleys, forcement." not with fire bombs," Attorney | Carr said federal grants-in-aid tive disobedience."

He called it "nonsense" to reason that a person has a mor- In noting that only a fourth same right, he reminded.

first responsibility of citizenship lice science. No college in Texis to uphold the law. This means as offers an undergraduate deevery law," Carr declared.

the Democratic nominee for the available, he pointed out. U. S. Senate, also said "Unreathe government should take a ber, Carr said. new look at its responsibilities in protecting citizens. It must begin programs insuring "vigor- Annual Jaycee ous and impartial enforcement," Carr said.

In his speech at the Ama-Mrs. Nelle Humes, 828 S. Texas; Mrs. Nancy Chavarrio, 417 rillo Police Department's an-Ave. D; C. C. Acker, 102 Cen- nual banquet, Carr also urged Mrs. Prudencio G. Rodriquez, lice officers and pay scales competitive with private industry. The financially hard-press- unity Center. Mrs. Fredrico M. Cuellar, Box ed cities should either be allow-974; George Parker, Star Rt.; Mrs. Ellis Carter, 201 Union St.; Reynaldo Cruz, General Deliment their efforts. very; H. H. Buss, 224 Ave. J.

the state supplements salaries. . pose and ideals of the Junior teachers, certain district attor- Chamber of Commerce will be neys and judges. This is a prac- presented during the meeting. tice which has proven itself for Refreshments will be served.

change unwanted laws is in le- could be extended to include all dox that Americans will fight gislative halls and courtrooms, links in the chain of law en- any attacl: from "without," yet

General Waggoner Carr declar- channeled through the state leed here tonight in sharply cri- gislature, would also help state ticizing the principle of "selec- and law local enforcement. He emphasized, however, that control must be left in local hands.

al right to violate a law he con- of law enforcement agencies residers unfair. The income-tax quire any type of formal traindodger, the bookie and crimin- ing for their officers prior to als of all kinds might claim the assignment, Carr suggested that the state's 33 junior colleges "Let's make it clear that the could well offer courses in pogree in police administration. The Attorney General, who is and no graduate training is

Pay commensurate with polistic legal handcuffs" which on- lice duties and responsibility is ly hinder law enforcement agen- a must if departments are to cies should be eliminated, and attract and hold men of cali-

# Drive Open

The annual membership drive of the Hereford Jaycees will be kicked off at 8 p. m. Oct. 18 with a meeting at the Comm-

Bob Rott and Wayne Houlet, ed to raise more revenue or the co-chairmen of the membership state must be willing to supple- drive said invitations to the meeting have been mailed to "In a number of instances, praspective members. The pur-

AMARILLO - The place to prosecutors and judges, and He termed it a strange parafail to take action against crime, "the most insidious foe we face

> "We conveniently look the other way and expect others to handle the job for us," he com-

## All Teams Play This Next Week

Hereford fans will continue to be treated to top notch football this week as both junior high teams, the Freshman eleven, Whiteface "B" team and the high school varsity all are sche- ghter of the James A. McAnduled to play.

After a week off, Coach Jack Meredith's Whitefaces will put their 3-1 won-loss record on the line at 8 p. m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium against Del Norte High School of Albuquerque, N. M. Meredith has described the New York school as having the largest players yet to face the Herd.

The Stanton Dogies are slated to travel to Tulia for a battle beginning at 6 p. m. Thursday while the La Plata Mavericks will play at home against Dim-

The La Plata game, which begins at 6 p. m., will be followed by a tussle between the Hereford and Dumas "B" teams

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Rodney Goheen

## **Members-of-Month Award Winners Selected From County 4-H Clubs**

Smith County Farm Bureau.

Teresa is the 14-year-old daudrews, a sophomore in Hereford High School and a five-year member of Willing Workers of 4-H Club. She has participated in seven different club projects and six subject matter groups, in the County Dress Revue, public speaking, safety and food demonstrations, is a club officer and junior leader,

She has received both the achievement medal and home economics medal. She also helps two younger brothers with their 4-H club work. In addition, she assists with duties at home and in youth projects of St. Anthony' Catholic Church,

choir and Future Teachers of says: America, and a Red Cross representative. She plans a career I want to be where my men as a teacher of first grade.

County 4-H Club members-of- Goheen, a member of Happy the-month for September are Hustlers Club, is a high school Teresa McAndrews and Rodney junior and a participant in the Goheen, winners of the awards industrial cooperative training given each month by the Deaf program in which he works specified hours on a regular job. He has participated in debate.

Last summer he was junior leader in the 4-H woodworking subject matter group and has been very active in the entomology group. He has done volunteer work at Deaf Smith County Museum, finishing woodwork and doing oldd jobs on a

He also has his share of home chores, and his club leader terms him "very dependable. . . always ready to help with any

CHAPLAIN HONORED SAIGON A Southern

Baptist chaplain who made near ly a dozen trips carrying wounded soldiers under enemy fire to A member of the Young De- an evacuation point has been mocrats, she has done volunteer | awarded the Silver Star for brawork for that organization. At very. The chaplain, Billy R. school she is a member of the Lord, from New Iberia, La.,

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**VOCATIONAL NURSING** The vocational nusing school has just completed its fourth week of training and has only eleven more weeks until graduation. The students have studied the digestive system and how it prepares Hereford's tomatoes and carrots for use by the body cells. September 29 saw the students on a field trip to several interesting and informative places.

Cooperation and help of fellow workers and the interest in the student as an individual has caused definite improvement among student work.

## Calendar Of Events

MONDAY Music Study Club in home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 2:30 p.

Pioneer Study Club luncheon in Hickory Log Restaurant,

12:30 p. m. Mrs. S. W. Palmer hostess at her home to Harmony Club of Amarillo, with Hereford Music Study Club also invited, 9:30 a.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council in home of Mrs. Clete Corlis, 8

Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Stated meeting of Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p.

Paisano Lions Club dinner at La Cafe Hacienda, 7:35 p. m. Easter Lions Club in Easter Country Club, 8 p. m. Hereford Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

Dawn Music Club in home of Mrs. L. W. Tooley, 2:30 p. m. Veleda Study Club in home of Mrs. George Olson, 8 p. m. Young Mothers Study Club, Mrs. Larry Dobbs hostess, 7:30

Calvary Baptist WMS Day Cir. cle at church, 9:30 a. m. Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant, noon lunch.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, First Baptist WMU Day Cir-

les, lunch at church, 12 noon. Mon Amis Club, Mrs. Raymond Wiley hostess, 2:30 p. m. Avenue Baptist WMU at

church, 7 p. m.
Sugar Squares square dance club. Community Center, 7:38 Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

THURSDAY Calliopian Study Club in home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 8 p.

Madre Mia Study Club in Mrs. Ron Zimmerman's home, 8 p.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, meeting open to all interested players, 7:30 p. m. First Baptist WMS night cir-

cles at church, 7:30 p. m. VFW Auxiliary at VFW Hall, 7:30 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Com-

munity Center, 7:30 p. m.
Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon. Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall. lunch at noon,

FRIDAY Garden clubs of Hereford sponsor placement show and tour of homes, 2:30 to 6 p. m.
Cultural H. D. Club in home
of Mrs. Louie Olson, 2:30 p.

Mrs. Hall Given Farewell Party

A surprise party for Mrs. Leo Hall, who is moving to Wilcox,
Ariz., after living 21 years in
the Easter community, was given in the home of Mrs. Trent
Downing with a number of neigh

bors as guests.

A gift was presented to Mrs.
Hall for her new home. The afternoon was spent in informal conversation, and refreshments were served.

Present were Mmes. Sam Scarborough, Shirley Garrison, Bill Struve, John Key, Melvin Barton Fred Walton, J. H. Flood Wendell Markley William Moss and Skeet Brooks.

## College News About Students From This Area

Marymount College Houseboard chairmen and members
have been announced that Kathy
Kuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Kuper, Rt. 5, is a member of the houseboard comber of the houseboard combuilding Chairmen of the house
denomittees are ex-officio memcommittees are ex-officio memcommittee and the chairman of
the off-campus student comee is also ex-officib a mem-

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the range before he learned to year make-good scholarship."

Taint so, says Paul, who "I felt like a midget when I roams the TCU secondary as walked in between Bayer and free safety in the Frogs' four- Joe Ball."

is rattle a feed bucket and they offensive down for TCU.

duation from Franklin, where as a wild card.

and Paul in for a visit. "I thought Coach (Abe) Mar- ber,

was reared on a small ranch ing that little boy in. Paul outside of Franklin. One would wasn't fast. He wasn't big. All naturally assume that he rode we could offer him was a one-

Paul remembers that day, too.

Although Paul earned all-dis-"Our cattle are pretty tame," trict honors and led his team in laughs Paul. "All we have to do rushing, he has never played an

Smith played safety in high For a time, Paul thought he school and Taylor used him would be left on the range to there as a freshman, subbing rattle the buckets after his gra- him in for quarterback Kent Nix

he played end as a sophomore, Paul dropped from sight, into quarterback as a junior, and the army of reserves, until he allback as a senior when the stepped in as safety at midseateam won a district champion- son last year, as an injury forced Martin to shift Horak to de-Freshman Coach Fred Taylor, fensive halfback. Then came the who recruited Smith, remembers big break for Paul. Martin inthe weekend he brought the full- stalled a four-deep secondary back Ernie Bayer of Cameron for the Baylor game and Smith to a free safety-blitzing. Even

"Paul was a reason we decided on the four deep," explains assistant coach Jim Shofner. "We felt he had too many strong points to be left on the

Smith responded by picking off a Baylor pass late in the game that preserved TCU's 10-7 victory. Paul seldom tries to explain the definition of "free safe. ty" to a friend. He sometimes. jests that it means he can get into the game free.

"I attempted to enlighten my wife when I was first promoted," he smiles. "She still doesn't

Shofner labels Smith's top football assets as "his ability to recognize the probable trouble point, read the play quickly and react quickly. He's a sure tack-

"I can't allow for many mistakes because I don't have the speed to compensate for the error," says Paul,

He was voted the outstanding defensive player in TCU's game with Ohio State with a key play being his blitz on a third down effort from deep in TCU's territory. He stripped the ball from quarterback's hands and the Frogs recovered the fumble.

That is a privilege that goes became a regular panel mem- Paul's wife understands that

The dance, which closes out

Homecoming Day, will feature the music of The Viscounts, and admission will be \$1 a person. Oct. 13, when the WTSU student body stages its annual Homecoming assembly-pep rally at State University Oct. 15 will be day include a meeting of West 11 a. m. in the Fieldhouse. Clion visiting and renewing ac- Texas Ex-Students, Inc., at 1:30 maxed by the crowning of the quaintances among returning p. m. in the ballroom of the 1966 Homecoming Queen, the

ranged so that several free heading business; a football same day by Amarillo's KGNC-hours are open during the day. game between the Buffs and TV. Registration opens at 8:30 a. the University of Richmond at Ex-students and students will m. in the Student Union Build- 6:30 p. m. in Buffalo Bowl; and gather at 6:30 p. m. Thursday ing, where a special coffee hour a Homecoming dance at 9 p. (Oct. 13) to dedicate the uni-The barbecue luncheon at which was completed last spring. ter the annual Homecoming noon will be served at the West Dr. Hill will light the entranceparade at 11 a. m., and the Dining Hall at \$1.25 a plate. way's gas lights, which will rebarbecue lunch, class, club, and Both dining halls will serve din- main burning during the three

departmental reunions are slat- ner from 4:30 until 5:30 p. m., days of Homecoming. start with registration at 8:30 a. parade will boast more than a duled Oct. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in m. in the Fine Arts Building, dozen floats, a dozen visiting the East Dining Hall. First an-where a class program will begin at 9:30 a. m. The anniver- area riding clubs. Campus build- of \$1,000 started by the Ex-Stu-

ing for trophies for best decora-

Pre-Homecoming events start former students. The usual tra- SUB, with election of five new program will be video-taped for ditional events have been ar- board of directors members televising at 12:30 p. m. on the

Silver anniversary reunion of Featuring a general theme of Phoenix Club, composed of unithe Class of '41 is scheduled to "How the West Was Won," the versity supporters, is also schesary class will close its obser- ings, including dormitories and dents, will be made at the din-

# **Dusty Rhodes Is** Top Bowler

jor League Bowling last week Hereford Flying Service 15 was Dusty Rhodes, who rolled a Boyd Machine Shop 693 series during steam play McClure's Car Wash with Lone Star Insurance.

ed from 1 until 5 p. m.

gle game with 232 and teammate C. J. Lance had the indi- Ink Spot vidual high for a three-game Hedrick Dodge series with 601, Both bowl for West Park 66 Hereford Flying Service, which Borden Milk Co. had the team high for three Lone Star Insurance games with 3029. Lone Star In- Sunset Lanes surance had the high team sin- Summerfield Fertilizer gle game score with 601. Standings after the fourth Hacker and Jesko Meat Co. week of play are:

St. Anthony's L. V. Watts had the high sin- Anderson Construction Co.

ng the football game.

Matthews Ditching

## Public Service Honors Wisemen

the Southwestern Public Service will make all the awards pre-Company will be among 125 of sentations this evening, with the electric company's Panhan- Ruth Frances Sewell of Pampa dle Division employees to be topping tonight's honorees with honored Tuesday at the 18th an- 40 years of service. nual service award dinner in

Leading the local delegation in service will be Maxey Ho for 10 years service will go to ward Wiseman, who will receive Raymond Lee Dement and Alan a 30 year award from A. R. Watson, president and general manager of Southwestern Pub-

## Officers Named For Campfire

The Starliters Campfire group met October 5 in the home of ficers for the upcoming year. ored at service award dinners The new officers included this year. Becky Elliott, replacing Jo Witherspoon as president, Linda Glenn, vice president, Barbara

Outgoing president Jo Witherspoon welcomed the group and ew officers, and an informal Mrs. Jean Elliott. Roses were

da Jacobsen, Sherrie Marsh, Jo day long. Witherspoon, Rema Coffin, Shar.

A public dance will close the with a talk on "Building and day. Contact A. G. Jungman for Maintaining a Successful Tax

Six Hereford employees of lic Service Company. Watson

Carroll Reid Hagar and Earl T. Waits will be honored for 20 years service, while recognition Dale Gibson.

Five years is the original period of service for which recognition is given and the Hereford member of the "freshman" group is Barbara Jean Shipley.

Throughout Southwestern Pub. lic Service Company's 45,000 square mile service area, 345 employees with a combined ser-Becky Elliott, to install new of- vice of 5265 years will be hon-

## PEP PARISH DINNER

A parish dinner will be held at Pep on November 24. This will be the 21st annual Thanksgiving Festival for the group.

A general auction including cotton and other merchandise will be held in the evening. Carnival attractions will be open all liam L. Raby and Company,

further information,

## vance with a luncheon in the church centers, will be compet- ner. Tax Institute

LUBBOCK - More than 200 persons are expected for Texas Tech's 14th annual Tax Institute Oct. 13-14 in the Tech Union.

Starts Thursday

Haskell G. Taylor, Tech Accounting Professor and the Institute's Executive Secretary. said several recognized speakers will discuss Federal estates and Federal income taxation of trusts and estates.

Lubbock attorney, Norton Baker, is president of the 1966 Tech Tax Institute.

Speakers include Kenneth Mutzel, Charles W. Dickey, and Frank T. Rea, all of Houston; Charles J. Anthony, Ronald M. Mankoff, Donald D. Harvey, William I. Henderson, J. W. Bullion and W. C. Hatfield, all of Dallas; William L. Raby, Tucson, Ariz.; R. Gordon Appleman. Fort Worth; and Albert G. Hamilton of Midland.

Richard B. Amandes, Dean of Tech's new School of Law, will speak at a Friday luncheon, Taylor will welcome participants. Mutzel, who directs the tax department of the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, will open the sessions Thursday at 9 a. m. with a discussion on "Current Develop-

A certified public accountant in Texas, Louisiana and Pennsylvania, Mutzel currently is serving as a member of the Editorial Board of the Banking Law Journal for its publication "Federal Income Taxation of Banks and Financial Institu-

Henderson will speak on "Dissolution and Sale of Partnership Interests" at 10 a. m. A CPA, he is manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., and a frequent speaker on federal tax-

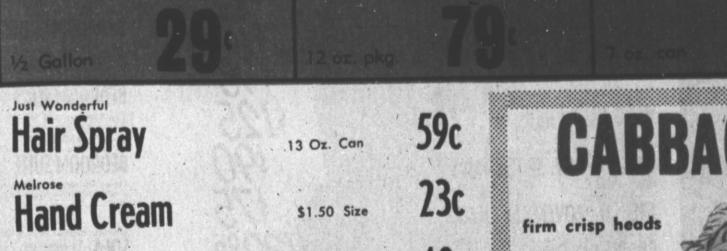
"Tax Considerations in Transferring Assets into Corporations' will be Dickey's topic. He is manager of the Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm, and belongs to the American Institute of CPA's and the Texas Society of

Raby, a lecturer in taxes at the University of Arizona and a partner in the firm of Wilwill open the afternoon session Practice."



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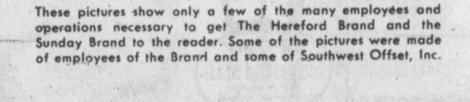
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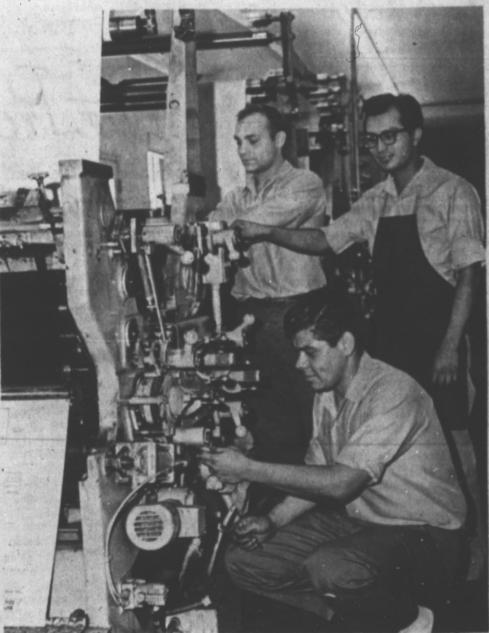
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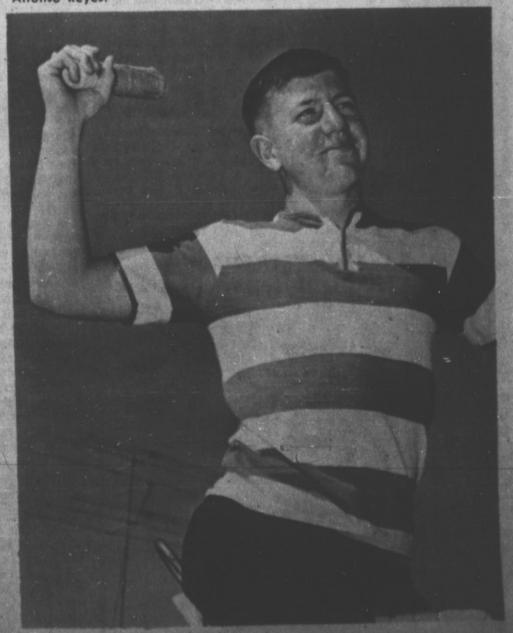
GETTING THE STORY — Reporter Sherrin Betts, right, checks with police secretary Jeanette Roe on the previous night's happenings.



PRESSES GET GOING OVER — Presses in the offset department get a final going over by Bill McKinny, left; Trinidad Gomez center, and Alfonso Reyes.



FIRST RUN — Employes in the offset department take a first look at the finished product. The paper is printed in several sections, or runs.



PLINGING THE FINAL PRODUCT — Paper boy Jeff Massie of 101 Beach prepares to throw the newest edition of the Brand.

# Federation Anniversary Of Bay View Stressed

For its annual Federation Day Program, Bay View Study Club ked forward to celebration ater this season of its golden anniversary as a federated club, as it heard a charter member review accomplishments of the past 50 years and a guest speak of the purposes of federation.

Mrs. Robert T. Lindsey of Canyon, who lately completed a term as president of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was

the program guest. Mrs. R. B. Miller, director of the afternoon's program in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkwright

"A club is built of the things which feed the mind and spir-it," Mrs. Lindsey said as she stressed the need for cooperation achieving club goals.

She spoke of the General Federation theme for this year, ilding With Youth for a Better World, with its emphasis on

Mrs. A. M. Jones, one of the members who helped organize Bay View Club in 1909 and federate it in 1917, recalled highlights of club activity during the

"We may be glad to be a part of something which has built womankind to the heights occupied today," she conclud-

Mrs. Ansel McDowell presided for a brief business period. Before the program, Mrs. Juston McBride poured tea during the informal social hour. The dining room table was laid with a pale gold cloth and centered vith an arrangement of bronze

A guest, Mrs. Carl Swanson, was welcomed with the visiting speaker.

## **Local Mission** Work Is Topic

Climaxing programs of a Week of Prayer for State Mis-sions in Summerfield Baptist Missionary Union, the Rev. Herman Martinez, pastor of Thomp-son Memorial Mission in Here-ford, spoke of his work among Spanish-speaking residents at a recent tea in the church.

He told of the growth of the mission since its founding a few years ago, and of the opportunities it offers for church service. Women of the WMU presented gifts of home-canned food to the speaker for use of his family.

Mrs. George Frye was leader of the week's program. She was installed as president for evening service. Other new officers are Mrs. J. B. Noland, vice president, and Mrs. Guy Walser, secretary-treasurer.

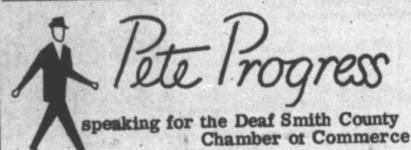
Chairmen are Mrs. Gene Welch, program; Mrs. George DeLozier, prayer; Mrs. Earl Lance, mission study; Mrs. Kenneth Christie, stewardship, Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Mrs. Cleo Edwards, community missions. Mrs. W. C. Beene was installed as youth director, with group directors: Mrs. James Arnold Jr., intermediate Girls Auxiliary; Mrs. J. C. Clearman, junior GA; Mrs. Billy Bell, primary Sunbeams; Mrs. Dale Christie, beginner Sunbeams.

A desolate crater on the moon is named Hell. The crater honors an 18th-Century Hungarian astronomer, Maximilian Hell, and is no hotter than any other moon feature. The moon's temperature ranges from 214 degrees Fahrenheit by day to 250 below zero at night.

Wedding Invitations Printed THE INK SPOT



BAY VIEW ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER - Mrs. Robert T. Lindsey of Canyon, left, was introduced by Mrs. R. B. Miller as speaker to Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon. Immediate past president of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, she discussed club federation to launch programs of a season in which Bay View Club will observe the 50th anniversary of its association with the Texas Federation. Organized in 1909, the club was federated in 1917.



Today's official and mass media thinking on urban and regional development problems exhibits a stifling combination of intellectual attributes - it is at one and the same time both complicated and unsophisticated.

To deal with urban and regional problems, we are given the coming year in a Sunday the familiar maze of application justification, and categorization procedures by which funds are dispensed in grant-in-aid programs. These programs, however as described in laws and regulations, give us no clear insights into the goals and method of programs.

> After threading our way through the maze of paperwork these programs impose on their 'beneficiaries," we are left with the unhappy suspicion that this complication hides confusion of purpose and lack of economic understanding.

The Government expresses its lofty concern for problems of city and suburb, confesses the sented limitation of fragmented approaches to their solution, promises "coordination" of these program through the new Department of

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Consider any development program, urban or regional, Faced with a city or region whose economic performance does not provide a satisfactory and productive life for its inhabitants, we must ask careful questions before we can hope to resolve satisfactorily the problems pre-

Social Goals and Urban Myths A careful reading of the American experience hardly suggests some hidden yearning for the Housing and Urban Development urban life. Our intellectual traand extols the virtues of the dition, from Thoreau through "new," "vigourous," and "dra- Frank Lloyd Wright, suggests matic" Demonstration Cities the power of agrarianism over American minds. And the politics of movements from Jeffer-The vaunted Demonstration sonian Democracy through the

> A Gallup poll of March 1966 hardly contradicts the sweep of American history. It showed that only 22% wished to live in cities 49% preferred small towns, and 28% preferred suburbs.

Why, then, the new myth of "the crisis of the cities," with its proposals that more and more Federal funds be skimmed from the incomes of people all over the country, in small cities and suburbs, and dumped into a few big cities? This is a question more and more people in Washington are asking.

Harvest of carrots has been under way in several Texas High Plains areas since early August with some interruptions because of heavy rains. Yields from early fields have generally been good. Volume will gradually increase during the next few weeks with peak movement ex-

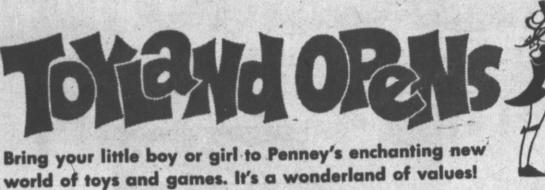
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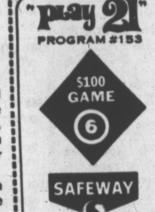
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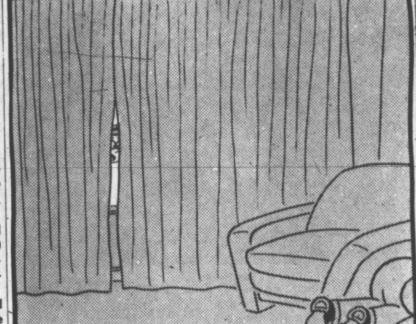
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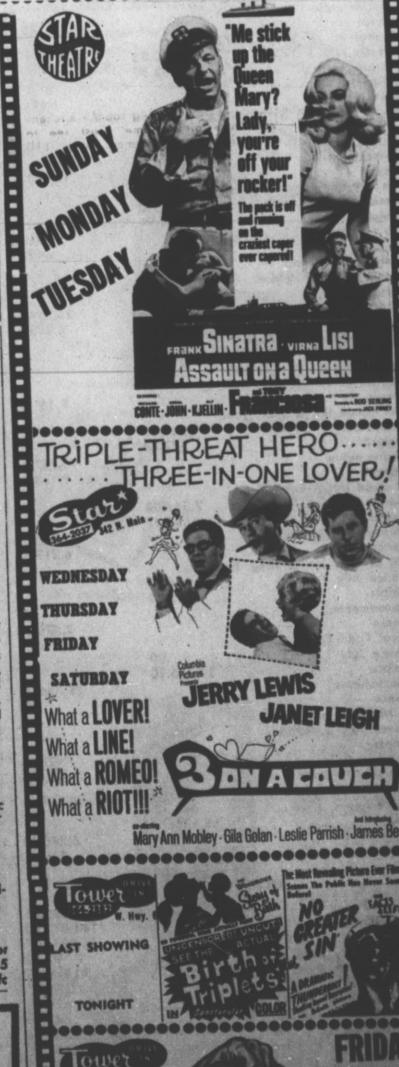
Lots 1-4 inclusive in Skeens Subdivision Block 19 Rickets Addition and the North 200' of a 60' closed street adjoining on West side of above lots. The above request has been submitted to the City Zoning Commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "A" single family district to "D" local retail district. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford Texas on the 7th day of November, 1966 at 7:30 p. m. Mary V. Watts

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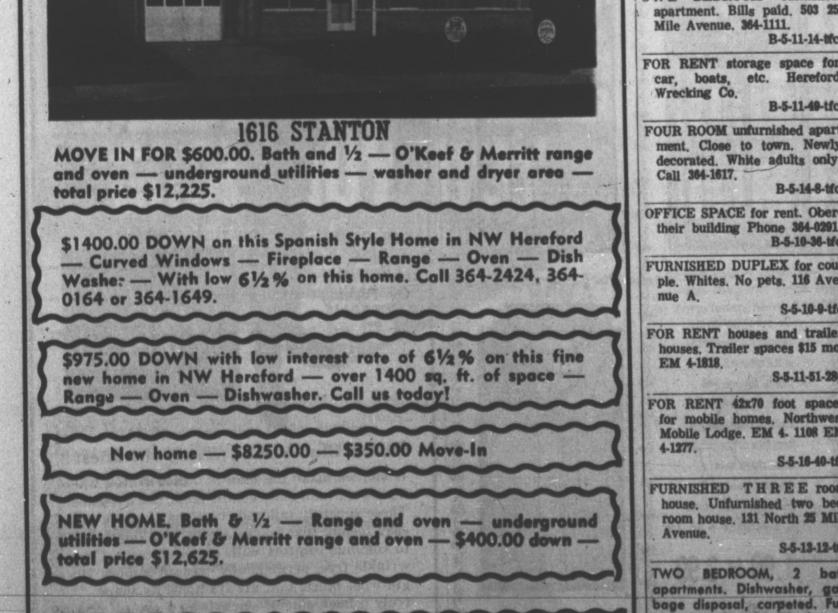
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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: ORVIL OTIS STACY Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 31 day of October A. D. 1966, then and there to answer Plain-tiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13 day of August A. D. 1966, in this cause, numbered 5156 on the docket of said court and styled RUBY STACY, Plaintiff, vs. ORVIL OTIS STACY, defendent. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff sues the Defendant

herein for divorce dissolving the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant alleging as grounds therefor cruel conduct upon the part of the Defendant of such a nature as to render their living together insupportable, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and

make due return as the law dir-Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this

the 13 day of September A. D. Lucille Posey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas

By Juanita Owen Deputy

Office Furniture

## **DEAF SMITH COUNTY** Treasurer's Report

For month beginning July 1, 1966 and ending Sept. 30, 1966 Jury Fund Balance July 1, 1966 5,085.60 Receipts: 151.39 Disbursements: Balance Road & Bridge Fund Balance July 1, 1966 163,759.58 46,515.14 Receipts: 66,260.90 Disbursements: 144,012.82 Balance General Fund 7,409.50 Balance July 1, 1966 8,738.09 Receipts: Disbursements: 18,934.30° Balance (a Deficit) Officers Salary Fund Balance July 1, 1966 15,431.93 Receipts: Disbursements: 21,011.21 Balance Hospital Maintenance Fund 37,727.91 Balance July 1, 1966 109,963.71 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance Hospital Int. & Snkg. Fund 1,209,17 Balance July 1, 1966 Receipts: Balance Hospital Int. & Snkg. (1963 Series) Balance July 1 1966 303.59 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance Road Bond Int. & Snkg. Fund 10,122.26 Balance July 1, 1966 775.38 Receipts: Disbursements Balance Permanent Improvement Refunding Bonds. Balance July 1, 1966 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance Right of Way Fund Balance July 1, 1966 30,540.72 1,259.31 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance Road Machinery Wt. Fund 9,182.38 Balance July 1, 1966 379.48 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance Court House Int. & Snkg. Fund 11,541.10 Balance July 1, 1966 379.48 Receipts: 2,757.50 Disbursements: 9,163.08 Balance Jail Bond Int. & Snkg. Fund 7,366.08 Balance July 1, 1966 531.27 Receipts: 1,580.00 Disbursements: 6,317.35 Balance Right of Way Int. & Snkg. Fund 2,244.81 Balance July 1, 1966 325.22 Receipts: Disbursements: 2,570.03 Balance Lateral Road Fund Balance July 1, 1966 29,336.20 Receipts: 29,336.20 Disbursements: **Balance** Law Library Fund 703.01 Balance July 1, 1966 210.00 Receipts: 68.50 Disbursements: 844.51 Balance Social Security Fund 649.45 Balance July 1, 1966 6,136.22 Receipts: 6,285.14 Disbursements: 320.53 Balance RECAPITULATION Jury Fund Road & Bridge Fund

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Securities: 12,000.00 Right of Way Fund cash: 6,085.58 Time Deposits: 20,000.00

Time Deposits: 5,962.00 6,282.53 312,326.63

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CANDIDATE SPEAKS - Dexter Lillie, Virgil Marsh, Steve Clements and Wes Fisher talked sugar beets with congressional candidate Bob Price (center) here this Thursday

morning when Price met with citizens for coffee at the Casion House. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## REP. ROGERS REPORTS

# National History Best Guide For Government

Dear Fellow Texan: National Archives, the repository of the Constitution and Deare not to be set aside at the shall private property be taken claration of Independence and first sign of trouble. We find for public use, without just comall the permanently valuable non-current records of the Federal Government, On the base 29,245.82 of one statue are the words, 7,197.32 "Study the Past." On the other are these words: "The Past Is 1,285.07 gone by.

.00 time begin studying the hisotry stability. 1,694.39 of their country and their states, the nature of democratic government and how the American people live and work and .00 strive toward excellence under 10,897.64 the world's oldest written con- of Rights guarantee which consituation We can hope our children learn their lessons well. It is good to encourage the study 490.52 of history. As President Harry 642.91 Truman said 15 years ago in commenting on the work of the National Historical Publications Commission. "I am convinced 25,714.45 that the better we understand 6,085.58 the history of our democracy, when in actual service time of our rights as free men and the more determined we shall be to keep our ideals alive."

Two statues flank the building It is not enough to pay lip ser- against himself, nor be deprived here in Washington housing The vice to the ideals set forth in of life, liberty, or property, with among us today men who would pensation." The concentration of overturn thoroughly ingrained the critics is on that portion of cracy, who would abolish civi- that no person "shall be com-

In this contest, I recently had occasion to respond to a letter writer who had asked why we kept the Fifth Amendment in the Constitution. The is the Bill tains many towering elements of an American's basic freedoms, stating: "No person small be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, the better we shall appreciate War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in There are signs that the les- jeopardy of life or limb; nor

DECEIVING — This looks like a large irrigation well drill-

ing rig but actually it is an uncommon sight for this

county - an oil well drilling slipped in, punched a hole

and left - left a lot of people wondering. (Hereford

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sons of our past are poorly re- shall be compelled in any crimembered by some Americans. minal case to be a witness school cafeterias who are paid principles of American demo- the Fifth Amendment ordaining lian control of the military (turn- pelled in any criminal case to be ing over the country's security a witness against himself." That Prologue." These are properly to military chiefs free to direct protection, with the others, is carved in stone, for their les-our armed forces as they see extremely important and the son is vital and inescapable: fit) who would diminish the reasons it was placed in the 30,849.98 'A nation that forgets its history role of Congress on the flimsy Constitution are manifest from is bound to repeat the mistakes pretext that in the nuclear age the early days of history. But of the past; the accomplish Congress is too slow to act); as I replied to the letter writments of the future will have who would destroy the free en- er, the Communists, too, recoghad their foundations in days terprise system through a com- nize its importance and have bination of devices, including ex- ear-marked it for destruction. It A new school year is be- cessive government regulation is a hallmark of free men, this ginning and millions of young and consolidation of economic prohibition. The Communists do Americans will for the first units and destruction of fiscal not have a Fifth Amendment. If they ever get control of the country there won't be one here. The Fifth Amendment was placed in the Constitution for the protection of decent, honest, lawabiding, innocent people. The repeal of the Fifth Amendment would not solve crime, but would open the door for many innocent people to be hurt, "Study The Past," the words say on

> logue." Sincerely, WALTER ROGERS Your Congressman

the statue. "The Past Is Pro-

## Hereford School Lunch Program Concerned In National Week

dent Lyndon B. Johnson for Oct. 10-14, and Mrs. Clifford Smith, director of Hereford school food service, announces that pupils' parents are invited to visit school lunchrooms and find out about the program,

Some information about school lunches, which are provided under a National School Lunch program financed by local, state and federal funds, is given by Mrs. Smith.

Days of the 35 cent lunch at the local cafe are gone, she reminds parents, but that is the price set for school cafeteria lunches providing high protein foods, fruit, vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

This is made possible by help of a Federal cash reimbursement of three cents a meal, and Federally donated food. The remainder of the meal cost comes from payment by students and from local funds.

Nationally, 60 percent of the school lunch dollar comes from the Federal government in cash and commodities.

To meet Type A lunch requirements, a meal for a student must contain a half pint of milk, two ounces of a protein food such as lean meat, poultry or fish, three-fourths cup of two or more vegetables or fruit, bread and butter or margarine. Preparing these luncheons are about 48 employes in Hereford

a total of \$6,805 a month. The school lunch program was established by a congressional act in 1946, to help pro-

## Simms Club Views Film On Alaska

Alaskan scenes were shown on film to members of Simms Study-Craft Club Wednesday afternoon in First National Community Room. Mrs. James Bulman, introduced Virgil Dodson to present the entertaining travel film.

The guest commented on the views of cities, spectacular, mountain and coastal scenery and industrial plants as they were shown. Afterward, refreshments were served in an informal social period.

Members present were Mmes. F. L. Eicke, Arliss Edwards, Edwin Morrison, Robert Lloyd, Leland Burns and J. M. Boothe.

Some African tribesmen use wood ashes - rich in potassium - as a condiment instead of

## National School Lunch Week | vide nutritious lunches for pu- national act which gave it imhas been proclaimed by Presi- pils and also provide outlets for petus.



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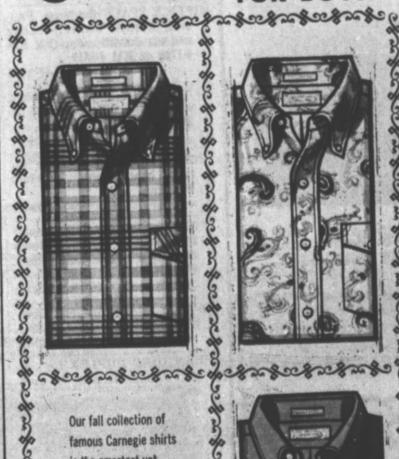


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Mrs. Gary Lynn Victor ... nee Miss Nancy LaNell Tyler

# Tyler-Victor Marriage Solemnized In Church

ed by Miss Nancy LaNell Tyler Wedding music was by N. E. ties included Mrs. W. H. Simp and Gary Lynn Victor in a Tyler, vocalist, and Miss Janet, son Jr. of Floydada, Mrs. E. H. candlelighted service at First Smith, organist. Selections were Martin and Orvel of Portales, Baptist Church Saturday even- How Great Thou Art, The Lord's N. M., Mr., and Mrs. Lewis Ray

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Tyler, Home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Tyler, Home of the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimtion Mrs. Virgil Elmo Hall and Blakey of Hutchinson, Kan. ducted the single ring ceremony. ble centered with blue and white

widening into a full train.

tal tiara. Her bouquet of white Construction Company feathered carnations was car- A student in West Texas

bridegroom, was maid of honor tor is also employed by Holly and wore a floor-length dress of Sugar Corp. Graduated from sky blue, with scoop neckline HHS last spring, he was on 1964 and short sleeves. Similar frocks and 1965 Whiteface football Tower Bridge by Henry VIII's were worn by the candlelighters, cindy Simpson of Floydada and the Key Club.

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Marriage vows were exchang- | Kerry Hall, cousins of the bride. | Prayer, Ave Maria, Always and Womble, Dustin, Denise and Love You Truly. Dudley of Amarillo, Mrs. Dee I Love You Truly.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim- tion, Mrs. Virgil Elmo Hall and mie N. Victor, 1612 Ave. K. The Mrs. G. V. Hall served the wed-Rev. B. L. Davis, minister, con- ding cake and punch from a ta-

daughter in marriage. She was tor was dressed in a turquoise ed a dinner and business meetgowned in bridal satin, cut on suit with black accents in ac-simple lines with sleeves to the cessories. The couple will be at Florists Transworld Delivery wrist and a slightly flared skirt home next week at 304-A Ave. Association, at the Holiday Inn

The only adornment was a The bride is a 1965 graduate band of scalloped lace at the of Hereford High School, where Barnard Hillen, Austin director figurine waistline. Fully gather- she was a cheerleader, a memed illusion fell to her should- ber of FHA, FNA and Tri-Hiers from a seed pearl and crys- Y. She is employed by Messer

State University where he ma-Miss Sue Victor, sister of the jors in IBM programming, Vic-

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Victor of Dora N. M., Mr. and

## Local Florists Attend FTD Meet

ers were the only altar decora-tion as Mr. Tyler gave his trip to New Mexico, Mrs. Vic-son of Park Ave. Floral, attend-West in Amarillo

Speaker for the evening was of FTD. Hillen was speaking in behalf of his bid for the presidency of the Florists Transworld Delivery Association.

The dinner was preceded by a design school for the 100 florists in attendence.

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# Miss Dearing, Robert Kubacak Wed In Home

tended by family members, groom is the son of Mrs. Ther-Robert J. Kubacak were mar- er Park. ried at twilight Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Dear- tween small tables which held punch,

In a pretty home wedding at- ing, 216 Western. The bride-

white candles set around small

White wool made the two-piece dress, street length, worn by the bride with accessories of avocado green. She carried white feathered mums on a white Bible belonging to her paternal grandmother. Her other grandmother's wedding band was worn on a gold chain.

The maid of honor was dressed in a sleeveless A-line dress Miss Carolyn Ann Dearing and esa Kubacak of Grand-E Trail- of fern green wool. Her corsage was of white mums

A reception in the home fol-Miss Barbara Dearing was The Rev. Clarence F. Powell her sister's only attendant and lowed the simple ceremony. Mrs pastor of Calvary Baptist Church Jim Culpepper acted as Ku- Bill Goodman, sister of the bacak's best man. Mr. Dearing bridegroom, served the wedding The ceremony took place in gave his daughter in marriage, cake and Miss Sharon Dearing, the home of the bride's parents, The wedding party stood be- the bride's sister, poured

The white lace tablecloth was crystal bowls containing low ar- underlaid with fern green. The rangements of white roses with all-white cake was placed beside an arrangement of foliage with white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubacak left for Oklahoma City, where they will

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Page, W. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hinkle of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman of Chandler, Okla.

Lake Nicaragua, Nicaragua, is the world's only freshwater home for swordfish and maneating sharks.

Mrs. Koelzer Is Club Hostess

Mrs. M. J. Koelzer was hostess to the Sunshine Club in her home recently. Mrs. Edith Sheppard received the Sunshine gift of the afternoon and also the hostess gift, while the penny ante gift went to Mrs. Clint

The next meeting was announ ced for Oct. 11 in Mrs. Clois Kemp's home, Mrs. Koelzer presided for a brief business discussion

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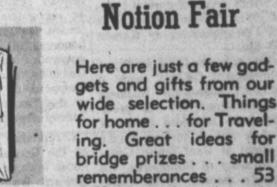
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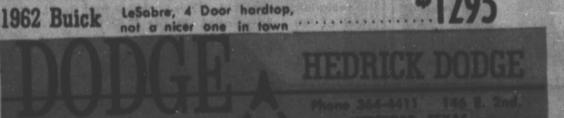


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# Smithsonian Secretary To Speak At Symposium

Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was announced today as one of the distinguished par-Arid and Semi-Arid Lands to be held at Texas Tech on Oct. 31.

The Symposium, for which Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and Dr. John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, previously had been announced as speakers, will precede the Nov. 1 inauguration of Dr. Grover E. Murray as eighth president of Tech.

Other Symposium speakers include Dr. William T. Pecora, Director of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Dr. Carey Croneis, Chancellor of Rice University, will present the principal address at the colorful inaugural ceremonies in Municipal Coliseum here, The Symposium is scheduled for the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Ripley, eighth Secretary of the 120-year-old Smithsonian and a well-known biologist, ecologist and authority on the birds of the Far East, will speak on "The Challenge of Adapting Human Societies to Arid Environments."

He was named to head the ing four years as Director of than 3,000 specimens of birds Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural Science, and 18 years on the Yale faculty. He also has served on the staffs of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, the American Mu-York and Harvard University.

Self-described as an "oldfashioned naturalist of the Darwin school," Dr. Ripley was only 13 when he hiked through western Tibet studying birds. At 17, he constructed a small duck pond and since then has spent 35 years observing and collecting waterfowl.

# Streu Appointed

The appointment of Raymond O. Streu, 324 W. Park, Hereford, as a registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds group of mutual funds has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas

Streu is a graduate of Texas Technological College, with a bachelor's degree in Business Administrations. He is president of the Hereford Board of Realtors and a former Vice President of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Hereford Hustlers of the Chamber of Commerce and was named Out- heutenant governors, will give cutive terms. standing Membership Salesman for the Deaf Smith Chamber for

The appointment was made by Roger A. Bailey, Jr., Waddell was the first man to hold the & Reed Divisional Manager in state's second highest office. He



S. Dillon Ripley Smithsonian Secretary

and Nepal.

remote parts of the world and oum of Natural History in New on ornithological studies, including A Paddling of Ducks, Search for the Spiny Babbler, Trail of the Money Bird and Land and Wildlife of Tropical Asia.

A native of New York City, he served as a civilian attached to the Office of Strategic

Dr. Ripley, named by Presiand mammals collected by dent Johnson as Chairman of Dr. Ripley on field trips to the the Federal Council on the South Pacific, Ceylon, India Arts and Humanities, is a member of several distinguished hon-He has written seven books on orary and professional organiza-

He is president of the international Council for Bird Preservation and is a trustee of the Winterhur Museum, George operation. Washington University and the

Married and the father of cil. GRAD promises to revolu-Services during World War II. American Ornithologists' Union, The new service utilizes time-He holds degrees from Yale and serves on the Executive Board sharing computers to match re-Harvard and decorations from of the International Union for sumes of college-trained job apmany foreign countries, including the Conservation of Nature and plicants with countless queries Music Study Natural History numbers more ing the Order of the White Elephant from the Government of council member of the Ameri- in business, industry, and gov-

## By Waddell-Reed Historical Marker Set For Lt.-Gov.

Shepperd of Odessa, president Court. of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee,

Ceremonies will be at 4 p. m on the Gonzales County Courthouse lawn, with a reception afterward. Walter Woodul of Austin, one of the six living former the dedicatory address. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will be master of

James W. Robinson, 1800-57, was elected in November 1835

AUSTIN - Dedication of an | and served until March 1836, official Texas Historical Mark- then fought as a private in the er recognizing the First Lieu- Battle of San Jacinto on April tenant Governor of Texas and 21. Later he lived in Gonzahonoring all former lieutenant les, was judge of the Fourth netic storage discs. Employers governors will be October 12 in Gonzales, announced John Ben member of the Texas Supreme by speedy teletypewriters or by

Another lieutenant governor able of scanning thousands of called Gonzales home, too, He was Aubrey Bascom Davidson, 1855-1920. He served 1907-13. Un- cants and rush their resumes to til 1917 he was the only man who had held the office of lieutenant governor for three conse- are now able to make their qua-

Living lieutenant governors of employers in a wide range and descendants of former lieu- of industries. Applicants no tenant governors have been invited to participate in the dedication program by the Gonza- resumes and the possibility of les County Historical Survey missing potential employers. Committee and the Gonzales Any graduate of an accredited,

Chamber of Commerce. Since Robinson's term, 35 men have served as lieutenant gover- able at his college placement ofnor. Nine became governor by fice. Called GRAD PACKS, the succession, and seven were elected governor. One, Allan Shiv- tions that help sketch an appliers, succeeded to the governor- cant profile which the computer ship and served longer in that office than any other man; 71/2

marker will list the names, period of service and du. ties of all lieutenant governors. tus; job interests, education, Qualifications for the office are and salary requirements. Also the same as for governor. The recorded are such things as geolieutenant governor presides ov- graphic preference, ability in er the Senate and appoints sena- languages, and work experience. tors to the 24 standing com- A prospective employer, theremittees.

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After September luncheons cil, a non-profit organization Club will begin its year's study tries. course based on the book, Liscountry. The service is offered At the GRAD Data Center,

member of both clubs.

dy session is Classicism and Post 10 Hale Center 10; Here-Romanticism, with a program ford, 12, of piano, violin and vocal selections to illustrate. Mrs. Bob Wert is co-hostess with Mrs. Mc program leader.

ly in the Hickory Log Restau- consin and Florida, rant. Mrs. Joe Hacker, vice president, was in charge of a business session.

Yearbooks distributed to mem bers at that time have covers in gold hue, reminder that the club is marking its 50th anniversary this year. Plans were discussed for an anniversary tea to be held in November.

Mrs. Dick Godwin introduced a guest, Mrs. Henry Sears of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, who spoke of plans for the county historical museum

ing paper work and provide them with more opportunity for efficient and effective placement of college alumni." For men and women serving in the armed forces, GRAD re-

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Cover again with boiling wa-

ter. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain.

Add sugar, salt and spices (tied

in bag) to vinegar. Simmer 15

Add vegetables. Simmer 10

minutes. Bring to boiling. Pour,

into hot jar; seal at once,

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## Levelland Enroll World Students

LEVELLAND - Students at South Plains College this year are from 136 towns in Texas: which included observance of 13 other states in the United Federation Day, Music Study States; and five foreign coun-

A total of 243, not including tening to Music Creatively, at the Evening College students, a meeting Monday afternoon at are attending from Levelland; 2:30 in Mrs. J. C. McCracken's 105 from Lubbock; and ten or more students from the follow-Members of the club also are ing towns: Brownfield, 68; Morinvited to a meeting at 9:30 a. ton, 47; Littlefield, 40; Sundown, m. Monday in the home of Mrs. 26; Muleshoe, 24; Seminole, 17; D. W. Palmer, who will be hostess then to the Harmony Club dan, 14; Paducah 13 Plainof Amarillo. Mrs. Palmer is a view, 10 O'Donnell, 10; Den- Alpha. ver City, 11; Earth, 10; Lame-Subject for the afternoon stu- sa, 10; Tulia 19; Plains 17;

Eighteen students are from twelve different towns in New Mexico. Other states represent-Cracken and Mrs. Dale Young is ed in the student body are: Indiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ha-Music Study Club held its waii, Colorado, New York, Illi-Federation Day luncheon recent- nois, Ohio, Iowa, Nevada Wis-

> Foreign students are from Saudia Arabia, Lebanon, China, Cuba, and Mexico.

In 1851, the Rev. Lorenzo Lorraine Langstroth invented a better beehive, and beekeepers beat a path to his door in Oxford, Ohio. Langstroth revolutionized beekeeping by devising a hive with removable frames for honeycombs. His basic design still is almost universally used.

Classifieds Get Results





MODERN TOUCH - Ronny Corliss and Edith Davis add youthful sparkle to one of the spots in the museum being organized by Deaf Smith County citizens. The two along with Charlotte Hill are new officers for a recently organized Junior Historical Society. (Hereford Brand Photo)

# Luncheon Given For Bride-Elect

Gillentine's marriage to James Durham of Paris, parties complimenting the bride-to-be continue. An October 22 wedding is planned by the couple. Mrs. Bill Waldrep and Mrs.

Alton Fraser entertained in the Waldrep home Thursday with a luncheon. White roses, symbol of brides, and wedding bells were combined in the decor.

College News **About Students** 

Mary Lynn Gibson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gbison In County Court of Hereford is among fifty-six sorority pledges who were recently introduced at the annual formal pledge presentatin dance County Judge H. C. Williams. sponsored by the Panhellenic Building Ballroom of Eastern jail and fined \$175 and costs on Lynn has pledged Zeta Tau ceived 10 days in jail and was

Nearing the date of Miss Sara | with small bells in a centerpiece on the table from which luncheon was served buffet style A white cutwork cloth covered the table. Small nosegays of the roses marked places at quartet tables where the guests were

seated In addition to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine, guests were Mmes. Wayne Thomas, Jack Gililland, Ansel McDowell, Ben Childrers, W. The flowers were arranged L. Davis Sr., Carl McCaslin

## and Dick Godwin. From This Area Four Sentenced

tor and master of ceremonies. swindle by worthless check.

Seale Stevens J. C. McCracken, C. E. Leasure Jr., Lee Benefield, Oscar Easley, Homer Fox, Fritz Dedson, Howard Gault

# Sentences were handed down

against four persons Friday by Ernest S. Reyes was sentenc-Council in the Campus Union ed to three days in the county New Mexico University. Of the a charge of driving while intoxthree Eastern sororities, Mary scated; Henry A. Morgan refined \$200 and costs for DWI; The pledges to the three wo- Elida Soliz Lopez was fined \$100 men's social organizations were and costs for sale of liquor in introduced at the dance by Paul a dry area, and Fred Looking-Schofield, Campus Union direc- bill was fined \$1 and costs for



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## NE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE .

....IS MORE THAN CONQUEROR "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, sword? . . . No. in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." (Romans 8:35-37).

After Paul the Apostle describes his own weaknesses and shortcomings, he cried out "Wreched man that I am! Who will deliver me from this body of death? Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord!"

(Romans 7:24, 25). Inspite of the foibles and propensities of our flesh, we can conqueror and overcome the sin in our lives with the help of God through Christ. We are admonish, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain." (1 Corinthians 15:58); "And let us not grow weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we do not lose heart." (Galctians 6:9).

Our Lord, who has promised to lead us to victory, is described as "the blessed and only Sovereign, the King of kings and Lord of lords," (1 Timothy 6:15).

If you want to win the final victory, get on the side with Christ. Enlist in his army. Become a soldier of the Cross. Good shall ultimately conquer. In the war between the forces of Righteousness led by Christ, and the forces of evil led by the devil, Righteousness will loose many a battle, but she shall ultimately win the war. In this war there are no spectators; no one sitting in the grand stands. There is no neutral ground. For Christ sald, "You are either for me or against me."

"For whatever is born of God overcomes the world; and this is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith. Who is it that overcomes the world but he who believes that Jesus is the Son of God?" (1 John 5.4,

Christ promises his followers, "Be faithful unto death, and I will give you the crown of life . . . He who conquers shall not be hurt by the second death." (Revelation 2:10b, 11). "This is the second death, the lake of fire." (Revelation 20:14).



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# Along The Frio

by MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand's Prio Correspondent

Visiting the Arthur Clark famly are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark, Rye, Colo., two aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth O' Brien and Mrs. Katy Clark and their friend Mrs. Marie Olson, all of Durango, Colo. and Clark's sister, Mrs. Eugene Ayres and her daughter, Vicki, of San Antonio, The visitors came Saturday and plan to visit all week. They are particularly interested in vegetable harvests underway here now and have been visiting the various fields this

Visiting the E. F. Voglers Sunday were son Walter Vogler, Mrs. Vogler and Doyle of West-

Members of the family of Mrs Leila Taylor of Throckmorton helped her celebrate her 90th birthday Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. George Bentley at Monahans. Another daughter, Mrs. Claude Price, and Mr. Price of Floydada had gone after Mrs. Taylor and brought her here, where they spent Thursday night with Mrs. H. M. Mobley and on Friday celebrating her 17th birthday. they went to the Bentley home. The young people played games Others of the Mobley family at- and were served refreshments. Don Mobley and sons, Mr. and Keinen, Lesley Carlson, Jimmy ily, Farmington, Mrs. Dorothy Drager Joe Whitehorn Sallie Johnson of Midland and Mrs. Scott, Rusty Treadway, Sue Has.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin of Austin are parents of an Austin. He has been named Ran- are preparing to move into their Gerry Robbins, Rocky Andrews, He is staying in the home of Frank Robbins and Andy Axe dell Kearn. Grandparents are new home which was Ronnie Hall, Earl Behrends, their daughter, Mrs. Darrall also were there. Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Mr. and moved from Lubbock recently. Marvin Smith, Diana Adams, Culp, in the Wilcox area until Mrs. W. H. Andrews. Both par- Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Sue Smith, Kenneth Adams, Cur his family moves. ents are graduates of Hereford Harkins have been busy making its Smith, Raymond Warrick ents are graduates of Hereford
High and of Texas University.

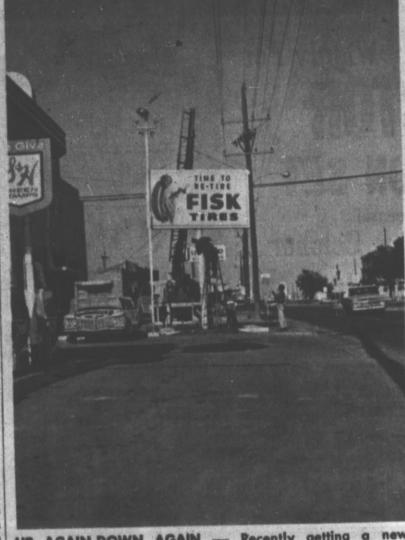
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High and the Texas University. and is now employed in state Autry and Mrs. Dee Taylor Behrends and Don Adams.



UP AGAIN-DOWN AGAIN - Recently getting a new sign proclaiming the availability of a foreign made tire, this tire company on First changed the sign this week to the one n the picture. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Taylor's other daughter, Mrs. party at her home Thursday, homes, tending were Mrs. Floyd Cole, Assisting Mrs. Blackburn were children at a birthday party Cheryl and Beverley, Mr. and Patsy King and Valerie Denney. Monday for Mike Autry and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Charles Thomas, Linda West, both of whom had Mrs. Raymond Mobley and fam- Bradley, Hoy Morgan, Betty Birthday cake and gifts were ter church Sunday evening and girls promoted to the depart-

Taylor's son, J. W. and his sell, Donnie Cornelius, Linda Batterman, Eddie Biles, Ellen Bridges Jackie Gray and Jerry Blackburn.

Mrs. Homer West, assisted by Mrs. Joe Autry, entertained 14 seventh birthdays this week.

Club went to Dimmitt and were where Hall is employed as man- past president, and Linda Johninterviewed by Johnny Linn on ager with a fertilizer company. son also attended, Mrs. Richard Radio Station KDHN Saturday Hall has been working at Wil- Price, counselor, and mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins morning. Those who went were cox most of the time since April Mmes. Don Adams, Floyd Cole sidence, Mrs. Harkins, Mrs. Joe Andrews, Fritz Smith, Clarence have been antiqueing furniture

## A 4H party at the Don Adams ome Friday evening was given Miss Linda Hubbard home Friday evening was given Weds Roger J. Hagar moved to Arizona this week. Attending were Gerry Robbins,

Miss Linda Sue Hubbard of candelabra flanking the fireplace Curtis Smith, Diana and Kenneth Adams, David Hutchins, Amarillo and Roger J. Hagar, which was a background for the Mrs. Fritz Smith and Jan, Mr. Hereford man now stationed at and Mrs. David Hutchins and Fort Benning, Ga., in U. S. The bride wore a white da-Beverly Morton of Amarillo the dioxide. Army service, were married cron knit suit and velvet hat punch, Oct, 1 in the home of the with short veil. Heirloom piec- Mrs. Hagar is a graduate of bride's mother, Mrs. W. J. Hubes were a pearl pin that had Pampa High School and is em-G. W. Parker is in the Herebard at Amarillo.

in honor of Ronnie Hall, who

Raymond and Eugene Warrick,

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ford hospital undergoing treat-

Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

man Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Owen

birthday.

Mrs. Leo Hall.

are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ha- made from her mother's en- school studies in Hereford. ment and tests. He was feeling gar of Hereford, The Rev. Dor-Visiting the Owen Andrews ian Blasingame, Baptist minis-Sunday night were their son, ter, conducted the double ring Glenn Andrews his wife and ceremony in which Miss Hubbard was given in marriage by children, Hal, Lynn and Clint, of Etter. They were here Sun- her grandfather, M. E. Gierhart day to attend a gathering of of Twitty.

Mrs. Bobby G. Ramey of of Miss Alma Andrews in Here- Hereford sister of the bride, Andrews relatives at the home was matron of honor and Ron-Also here to attend the gath- ald Rayburn of Hereford best man. Ramey lighted tapers in ering were Mrs. Allie Burris,

King, Amarillo. Others present Springs and other points of inwere Mr. and Mrs. Henry An- terest, was a reward for large drews, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark gas sales of the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews Andrews, Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston and entertained their Sunday School Sheldon, Joel Findley, Mr. and class Friday evening at their Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Kevin home. The party featured Mexiand Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene can food and fiesta games. The Baldwin Robin and Brett, Mr. guests dressed Spanish style. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Roc- Attending were Messrs, and ky, Kirk and Lynette, Mr. and Mmes. Harlan Barber, Earl Mrs. Joe Andrews, Elizabeth Harkins, Joe Augry, James honoree at a surprise birthday ing some peices for each of their and Valerie, Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, Homer West, Weldon Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Har- Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and der, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark- Bill Warrick. Mrs. Barber is the man. The group took the occ- incoming teacher for the class. asion to honor Mrs. Sparkman's

A GA initiation service was held at the home of Mrs. Char-Mrs. Leo Hall, Reba and Fon- les Self GA director, Wednesnie were honored at a party af- day afternoon. Attending were features of the afternoon party. the family was presented with ment, Diana Adams, Cheryl Cole a gift, followed by refreshments. Genie Robbins, Andrea Axe. In keeping with National 4H The Halls are moving within the Billie Manion, also promoted week, several members of Frio next few days to Wilcox, Ariz., was unable to attend. Reba Hall,

> Raymond Mobley, Farmington N. M. was here this week visit-The trip a courtesy from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Be-Phillips Petroleum Co., expense erley and Cheryl visited the D. paid for the couple to Palm C. Millers Thursday evening

gagement ring. Her flowers were carried on a bridal Bible.

Mrs. Ramey was dressed in a blue wool suit with black accessories and white carnation cor-

At the reception after the ceremony, Mrs. Rayburn served the tiered cake and Miss dry powder, foam and carbon

belonged to her great-grandmo- ployed by an Amarillo dress coffeepot. Parents of the bridegroom ther and a diamond pendant shop. Hagar completed high

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# Homes To Be Open For Garden Clubs' Tour

AUTUMN ARTISTRY in the Home will be the theme of a flower show tour which the three garden clubs of Hereford will sponsor next Friday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Arrangements made by members of Garden Beautiful, Bud to Blossom and Hereford Garden Clubs will be displayed in six of the city's handsome homes. The theme was chosen in

keeping with an aroused interest in the fine arts as a
vital phase of the area's life,
sparked by recent activity of
a Deaf Smith Chamber of
Commerce committee.
EACH OF SIX homes will,
feature one of the fine arts as
the inspiration of titles for
floral compositions. Tickets are
on sale now by members of
the participating clubs.







MUSIC is the appropriate subject for arrangements to be shown in the home of Mrs. D. W. Palmer, 149 Liveaak, whose hobbies and profession, teaching voice, center around music. The grand piano and organ in her large living room will be focal points for placements of the flowers. Around her piano, top left, are Mrs. Ernest Kendall, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Sam Long, hostesses from Bud to Blossom Club, and Mrs. Palmer.

PAINTING is the heme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, 101 Liveoak, with Garden Beautiful Club as hostess. Mrs. E. W. Young, hostess chairman, selects autumn flowers with colors harmonizing with one of her own paintings, which Mrs. Robinson holds in the photographs above right.

DRAMA will be the keynote in the Ansel McDowell home, 207 N. Texas, featuring dramatic table arrangements by Hereford Garden Club members. At center left Mrs. Ben Childers, hostess chairman, inspects a glass figurine centering the breakfast room table, and Mrs. McDowell is pictured in the formal dining room with its crystal chandelier and display of crystal, cut glass and silver.

SYMPHONY is a special branch of the art of music which will be stressed in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holt on the Clovis Highway. Hereford Garden Club is in charge with Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, president, as hostess chairman. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. will arrange flowers for the formal reception room in which she is pictured at center right with Mrs. Holt, seated, and Mrs. Johnson, right.

LITERATURE is the art to be depicted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poarch, 114 Liveoak, and hostesses are from Garden Beautiful Club. The new home of the Poarch family, which includes five sons, is built for their active life and centers around a large family room with fireplace and raised hearth where one of the boys, Kim, is seated, lower left, to inspect a book which his mother hands him from the nearby shelves. POETRY, with emphasis on familiar American verses, will be the subject in the R. C. White home, 214 N. Texas, and the overall theme will be "The House by the Side of the Road". There are children in this family also, and attention will be given to their interests. At lower right, Mrs. White is pictured with Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, one of the hostesses from Bud to Blossom Club, beside glass doors opening onto the balcony from the cheerful upstairs liv-ing room from which the daughters' bedrooms open.

# The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1966







CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY - R. M. Gunn, a Deaf Smith County resident since the early 1920's, celebrated his 91st birthday Tuesday as members of his family dropped in during the day to share birthday cake and coffee. Mr. Gunn makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Guy Lawrence, and Mr. Lawrence at 415 Ave. F. Another daughter, Mrs. Joe Landers, lives at Westway. He counts five grandchildren, 13 great grand-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren among his descendants, most of whom visited him on his birthday. For nearly a quarter century Mr. Gunn operated the store at Westway. He is a native of Mis-

# Nurses Salaries Get Upwards Boost Shown Club

\$6500 a year for general staff

The starting salary of \$6500, green again after a severe eight year drought, were pictured on ed within three to four years is incommended. ed within three to four years, is increments for evening and night colored slides and in words by recommended by the Texas Hos- duty, tenure, and special assignments, will raise the average earnings of nurses assigned to

Announcement of this recommendation was made Wednesday by David H. Hitt, president of the 985-member, Austin-

The endorsement of the minimum salary was passed by the Association's Board of Trustees in a resolution that points out the need for such compensation, additionally recommends that Texas hospitals attempt to lic to gain an understanding of achieve the \$6500 level within three years through graduated and to permit hospital insurance raises. Where local factors preclude goal attainment in three years, hospitals are encouraged costs," Hitt stated. to meet the goal within four

While Texas hospitals have raised the salaries of nurses as rapidly as their respective Boards of Trustees have felt that patients could afford the accompanying increases in rates for hospital services, the resolution points out that nursing salaries have not generally relfected the nurses' vital contribution to the health of the State's citizens, nor have their salaries risen in comparison with earnings of other professions and

"Increased payroll costs of this magnitude are necessary," Hitt said, "There is no doubt however, that the increased costs must be accompanied by comparable increases in hospital service rates.'

Although hospital rate increases required to meet the goal will vary from city to city, depending largely on current pay schedules of the individual hospitals, increased costs of from three to six dollars per day will likely be required to finance the ultimate objective, Association officials predict.

'Not only should a salary of this level attract more nurses into the profession, but some of the inactive Texas nurses not now engaged in the profession may be enticed to return to hospital duty within their communities," Hitt continued. "The Texas Hospital Association has vigorously supported a broad program to attract more persons into health careers and the Association hopes this step will be Complete Stock Office Supplies beneficial to the Health Car-

On Clubwoman

was presented a life member- longer do so.

work to the club.

Atchley discussed the topic, Pol- on Health. luted America, saying that when Mrs. R. B. Baker, co-hostess, English pioneers came in the and Mrs. Lance served refreshearly seventeenth century they ments to a visitor, Mrs. Effic could not have imagined that in Crow, and members including 250 years Americans would have Mmes, Mack Noland, J. R. Eupolluted the air, the water and ler, Harry Lookingbill, Jack the land as if natural resourc- Streun, DeLozier, Lee Curry, J. es were worthless.

"Health is endangered by pollution from various sources and even the air, which we have always thought invigorating, is no longer fresh in most settled parts of the continent," she said. "No one had thought much about air until the last two decades; now its pollution is one of our problems."

Mrs. Clayton Sanders' subject was Water for a Thirsty World. Though most of the world is covered by water, much of mankind is faced with a shortage. she began, and scientists are making a world-wide study to find a solution to the paradox.

She underlined the importance of water by saying that 40,000 gallons are needed to make the steel in one automobile, 50 gal-

## Australian Scenes Are

terior Australia, just turning La Plata Study Club members of her last winter's trip "down

patient care in most hospitals to a level of \$7200 to \$7500 per home of Mrs. Louis Woodford. year. Those in supervisory posi-Mrs. Jay Boston introduced the tions will have opportunities to guest speaker, who with her hus earn a signigicantly higher fiband spent several weeks in Australia and New Zealand. They "The three to four year time traveled in the drab interior as period for reaching the goal was well as on the coast and among established to allow time for New Zealand's spectacular moubudgetary planning by hospital ntains, and Mrs. Bartlett show-Boards of Trustees, for the pubed pictures of them all.

She mentioned the long-haired white sheep, which looked unusual to her as she is accuscoverage and other financing tomed to the dusty color of sheep here. Water is being tunneled through mountains and irrigated farms are being developstarting salary was endorsed ed in Australia, she added,

earlier this year by the Ameri-Mrs. Philip Shook presided for business. Further plans for sponsoring a Junior Historical Somended that salaries of vocaciety and several members voltional nurses, medical technolounteered to work with young regists, physical therapists, dietsidents. Report were made on itians, and other para-medical a recent rummage sale. personnel "should be increased

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## the role they play in patient care in Texas hospitals." Film On Cancer Shown For Club

A film stressing the importance of regular physical examinations as the best means of detecting and curing cancer, was shown to Progressive Home Demonstration Club at this week's meeting in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hammett.

the reasons for cost increases,

programs to meet the higher

can Nurses' Association.

The national goal of a \$6500

The Association also recom-

proportionately in recognition of

Mrs. Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, showed the film and commented on it, then gave each member leaflets with information about cancer.

Mrs. J. D. Gilbert presided for business. Members voted to give a contribution to the United Fund, Announcement was made that club officers will be elected at the next meeting, Oct. 18, in the home of Mrs. Floyd McGee.

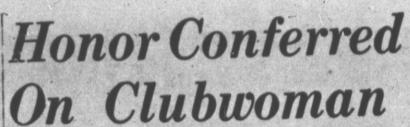
Mrs. Robert Hicks was a guest and 10 members were pre-

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Recognition of her services to lons a day for the life of an Summerfield Study Club was average tree, 3,000 gallons to given Mrs. Ky Lawrence at the produce one pound of beef. Ammeeting Thursday afternoon in ericans have taken water for Mrs. Earl Lance's home, as she granted, she added, but can no Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, vice

This honor is reserved for president, conducted the busithose who have been members ness meeting. The club project of the club at least 20 years and for October is bulb planting, who have given outstanding members were reminded. The next meeting was announced for The program Thursday was Nov. 3 in the home of Mrs. on Conservation. Mrs. Thurman George DeLozier for a program

C. Clearman and Guy Walser.

Assisting Hereford Jaycees in a current membership drive, Jaycee Ettes took time out Monday evening for a regular business meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Haynes, president. They plan their own membership campaign at the close of the Jaycees' drive.

Sale of cookbooks was planned to raise funds, and the Jaycee-Ettes will also operate a booth at a Halloween carnival which the Citizens Band Radio Club will stage here. Mrs. James Vines was appointed to serve temporarily as secretary to fill an office vacancy.

Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Wayne Houlette reported on an area round-table conference of Jaycee-Ettes which they attended Sunday at Amarillo,

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CONSERVATION - Part of the wise use of water is prevention of evaporation and absorbtion before the water gets to the crop. A major phase of the communities agribusiness is the installation of underground irrigation systems. Joe Ramirez, Joe Garcia and Alachio Cordero are shown installing pipe on the Ewald Berend farm six miles west and two miles north of Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## Kiwanis Hear **Local Vocals**

Meeting at the IOOF Hall for their weekly luncheon Thursday the Hereford Kiwanis Club was entertained by the "Windjammers," a local high school singing group. The group of eight high school girls sang "Winkin and Blinkin," "Mediocre Fred," "Polly Von," 'Map of the Armon Lauderback

Program chairmen for Novem- ing was adjourned.

ber and December were announced. They are Jim Krueger and Clint Formby respectively.

Reports were given of the candy sale, the board meeting and plans for the Key Club activities this year. Names of Kiwanians who are scheduled to attend Key Club meeting were read and the Club activities which is sponsored by Kiwanis, was further discussed.

A collection for benefit to the World" and "Very Last Day" United Fund was taken up and The group was introduced by exceeded last years sum of this month's program chairman, \$12. After the selections by the "Windiammers" the

At Baptist Books

LUBBOCK - Four Texas Authors will be honored October 17 from 10:00-2:00 p. m., with a mass autograph party at the Baptist Book Store, 1212 Avenue Q. Lubbock. The authors and for "The Claude News." Her their latest books are:

sistant professor of English at modern eyes. Texas Technological College, Mrs. McCandless has been ac-Lubbock, author of "Trees of tive for many years in the Southe Bible;" Amy Bolding, wife thern Baptist Woman's Missionof the assistant pastor J. T. ary Union. For a number of Bolding, at First Baptist Church years she was on the state exe-Lubbock, "Please Give a Devo- cutive board of the Texas WMU. tion for Young People;" Fre- She is mission study director for dna W. Bennett, Bible scholar on the Amarillo Baptist Associa-Matthew Henry and wife of tion. She has planned numerous Cleve Bennett, farmer-rancher installation services for various of Claude, Texas, "Devotional organizations and is adept in Studies in Amos;" and Oleta R. banquet table decorations for McCandless, wife of T. B. Mc- both religious and secular Candless, bridge forman for the groups. Santa Fe Railway, Amarillo, Texas "24 Installation Services" Mrs. Wellborn is well known

throughout Texas as an educator and author of numerous articles in national scholastic magazines. She is co-author of three books on technical writing. She has taught in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and Howard Payne College, Brownwood, as ers' Bureau

Mrs. Bolding has lived in Lubbock for the past 10 years and order a Gabelfruhstuck (second formerly taught in Wake Texas, schools. She is author of three other books of devotions. Her tually means a breakfast eaten first book, "Please Give a De- with a fork, will consist of many votion," was selected for in- types of different meats, most of clusion in the White House Li- them on the spicy side, or goubrary. Mrs. Bolding is a fre- lash.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 9, 1966 Authors Honored quent contributor to "Home Life," Southern Baptists' Christian family magazine.

Mrs. Bennett, a frequent writer for "The Baptist Standard," received her education at Baylor College and North Texas State Teachers' College. She was an elementary public school teacher before her marriage. She writes a devotional column book covers the book of Amos Grace Pleasant Wellborn, as- and views the prophet through

Mrs. Lorell C. Burns, manager of the Lubbock Baptist Book Store, said the autograph party will be held in connection with the store's annual celebration of National Bible Week, which this year will be October 17-22.

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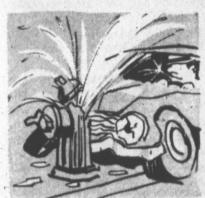
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Repairman's Blunder

When Ed's car was repaired at the corner garage, the mechanic made one small mistake: he left out part of the steering apparatus. Driving home, Ed lost control of the car and crashed into a fire hy-

Was the garage legally liable for his accident? The proprietor said no, insisting that once a car left the premises his responsibility came to an end.

But Ed collected. The court said liability for negligence extends as far as the "natural and probable consequences" of the error.



To be sure, the connection between the repair work and the accident was crystal clear in Ed's case. That is not always so. And, if you cannot establish such a connection, you cannot hold the garage liable.

A nut fell into the gears of a recently repaired car, causing considerable damage. But evidence was strong that the repairman had not touched that particular nut at all.

The court, finding no probable connection between the repair work and the damage, held the garage not liable.

Furthermore, the law demands reasonable care not only from the garage but also from you as the car owner. For example, if you know that a repair job is inadequate, you may be held to have "assumed the risk" of driving the car in that condition.

On the other hand, you will not be blamed if your conduct-while not perfect-was at least up to the standard of the average driver. Take the case of a motorist

whose brakes, improperly repaired, failed at the crest of a hill. When he sued later for damages, the garage owner argued:

"Even if our repair job was bad, made matters worse by his own negligence. Instead of rolling wild-ly downhill, he should have halted the car by jamming against the abutment at the side of the road." But the court placed responsibil-ity on the garage alone. Refusing to find the motorist negligent, the

"An ordinarily prudent man is not prone to remain calm, cool, and collected in an emergency, and one so imperiled is not required to make the decision which seems soundest in light of subsequent cir-

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## **Plastic Covers Used Many Ways**

When your plastic tablecloth becomes too worn for the kitchen, take it camping. Use it to cover the woodpile. Take along a plastic bag and collect your tinder in it to insure a quick fire the next morning.

Dozens of handy suggestions for use of plastic, foil and nylon in modern camping are given in the October issue of THE CAMP FIRE GIRL out this week. Here are a few:

Used plastic vegetable bags make good shoe covers and prevent soiling your blanket rolls. They also keep toilet paper and matches dry against dew or

Plastic lotion or shampoo bottles, once thoroughly washed, are excellent containers for ketchup, mustard, salad dressing and other foods that usually come in glass containers. Plastic bttles may also be purchased at variety stores. Using a funnel makes it easier to fill them. You'll be glad you made the effort when someone drops a container on a rock.

When weight is a problem, re-member the tremendous variety of dehydrated foods not on gro-cery shelves. Remember foll, for wrapping, for cooking, for eating out of.

The new detergents make an excellent paste to smear on outside of pots to make for easier washing. If the detergent does not come in a box with a spout, use a funnel and pour it into an

use a funnel and pour it into an empty salt box.

You can purchase sponge rubber by the piece and make pads to go under pack straps. Saves chafing and cutting and makes hiking more fun.

Use of modern conveniences takes none of the sportsmanship out of camping, says THE CAMP FIRE GIRL, but allows more time to have fun in. more time to have fun in.

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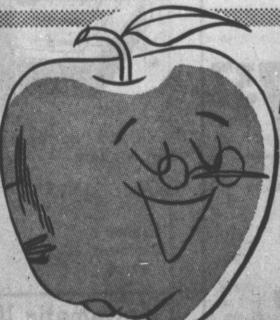
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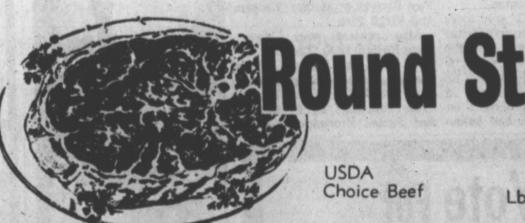
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# Regional Aspects For Education Slated For WTSU

ducation in Texas, will speak at a juncheon climaxing a twoday "Higher Education-Region-al Development" observance Oct. 21-22 at West Texas State

The luncheon Oct, 22 is expected to attract about 600 persons from the Panhandle region, as well as members of the Legislature, the Coordinating New Officers Board, Texas College and University System, the Board of Direct Meeting Colleges, and other educational and political leaders.

the fall meeting of the Board of of Avenue Baptist Missionary Regents, Texas State Senior Col- Society in the church Wednesday leges, which is scheduled on the evening. Mrs. Carl Schroeder WTSU campus. State and re- presided for routine business.

Scheduled Oct. 21 are tours and Virgil Fish. of the Killgore Research Center Also present were Mmes. on the WTSU campus and the Amarillo Medical Center by visiting state officials, who will be guests at a special dinner in Amarillo. Special programs on the region's growth and potentials of the region's growth and potentials. Zane Foster, E. Q. Thomas, Billy Wall, Lewis Shirley, Velma Hudson, Charlie Riggin, John Hix, Jim Tollett, Jesse Mason, Jesse Jackson, D. R. Grimes and James Brownlow.

Sponsored by the Amarillo and Canyon Chambers of Commerce, the observance is designed to point up the relationship of higher education and research and a region's agricultural, cultural, industrial, and recreational growth.

Officers installed last month The observance coincides with were in charge of the meeting

r education ed the program on Baptists in and WTSU in the development Appalachia, assisted by Mmes. Fay Brownlow, Homer Thomas

FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

# Proposed School Plans Have Kindergarten

By LARRY FUHRMANN Hereford Brand Austin Bureau Chief

even bigger part of the lives of mendations by the State Board index. of Education take effect. Meeting in a session Saturday, the members of the board made 16 proposals, including plans for keeping children in school a greater part of the time.

Major proposals in the meeting were a State plan of education for five-year-olds, operation of a State supported summer school, grades one through twelve, and initial programs to determine feasibility a tenmonth school year and a sevenhour school day.

system would decrease their chances for later extended retardation, drop out, and reme- hours of in-car observation. diation: assuming 50 per cent of the eligible five-year-olds entered school next year, and an additional 10 per cent the following year, it would cost the State and local sources \$19,203, 077 each for the biennium.

Other recommendations that came from the board meeting included higher salaries for Texas school teachers, an alternative plan for driver safety education, expansion of a program for emotionally disturbed children (raising the age limit from 17 to 21), lowering of the age for deaf-blind children to begin education from six to five, State support for school districts which have student teachers, re-

vision of school laws, a plan for says that sales taxation should

report said. Cost for a ten-month school

term would amount to \$1,590, 000 for two years, and the seven-hour school day proposal would require \$2,385,000. Students' now attend school six hours daily.

education would use a simulat- vised. ed laboratory, and the require-Putting youngsters of kinder- ments would be 30 hours of garten age in the public school classroom instruction, including dramatic parades at the Uni- sity YMCA.

development of criteria to deter- be made a means of gaining mine the adequacy of public revenue for city governments in school districts, a school census the State. "In view of the Public schools may become an every five years instead of an- State's selection of a retail sales nually, and improved values tax as a basic source of rethe State's youngsters if recom- used in computing the economic venue, it does seem that the cities should be authorized to im-A voluntary summer school, pose a municipal sales tax of consisting of four-hour days for one-half of one per cent or of six to eight weeks, could pos- one per cent," the mayor has sibly attract 300,000 students, a said. The percentage would have because of a lack of issues, hands of teachers who have from fleeing to the suburbs, he An alternate plan for drivers' and methods and fixtures re-

> 12 hours in the laboratory, four versity of Texas in the future, actual driving hours and six some leftist observers near the Campus say. Students for a have been directors of nine Spe- had no opinion on the matter. Austin Mayor Lester Palmer which took the lead last year terials Centers, college officials, the deck reopened qualified their

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Mrs. George Vizard, who

along with her husband chairs the Austin Committee Against the War in Viet Nam, say the 30-member group will concea trate on education the community and gathering local support rather than demonstrating this year. "I personally feel that demonstrations have lost a lot of their force," Mrs. Vizard said. "They have become part of the great democratic tradition and no longer have the value of being unconventional."

Students for a Democratic Society, who some think is dying structional materials into the to be low in order to keep trade will try to obtain more policy- specific instructional problems. making power for University of The teachers, in turn, will serve pointed out. "Reforming local Texas students, abolish the loy- the center with evaluations of taxes is at least as urgent as alty oath, alter draft regulations materials requested and used. reforming taxes at the National and organize a newspaper. "It This evaluation information will level or at the State level," Pal- does little good at this point to be analyzed and stored in the them." mer said. Taxation throughout demonstrate on Viet Nam or ci- computer to aid future users. the State needs to be updated, vil rights. It really doesn't mean anything except that you have Onlookers may see less Cortes, president of the Univer- a poll by the Campus Survey

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the war in Viet Nam. The group Office of Education and the should be stationed atop the towill concentrate on local issues Council for Exceptional Child- wer. One student expressed his al computer network.

Included in their tours was the new University of Texas \$6-million Control Data 6600 computer, largest in the nation. Committees representing the centers will organize and study ways to get greatest benefit from mutual cooperation along the network.

Twenty-eight members of UTs special education staff assisted the visitors. The UT computer is planned to be used as a "package loan" library. Its primary goal will be to get in-

Four out of five UT students finally become aware of impor- think the tower observation deck tant problems," says Ernest should be reopened, according to Committee. Only four of the 130 persons questioned by the com-Guests in Austin this week mittee, chaired by Joe Beldon, Democratic Society, the group cial Education Instructional Ma- Some of those desiring to see

in organizing student protest of reresentatives from the U.S. attempts by saying a guard ren, all of whom are confer- opinion this way, "The tower is ring on plans for a new nation- a symbol of Texas academic strivings and achievements. By placing it 'off limits,' this image shall be lost. I think the tower should be restored to its rightful symbolic place, not only for those of us who remember it this way, but for all of those who came after Aug. 1."

## 'USEFUL' QUARRELS

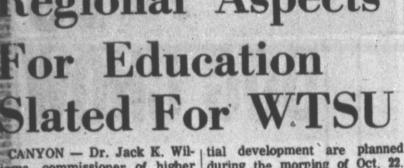
LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (P) -Quarrels can be useful in a marriage, Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., of Charlotte, told a conference here.

"They can show a couple the deepest things about the mselves," he added. "But in order to be useful, the quarrels must be analyzed after the marriage partners have cooled off, and both partners must learn what the quarrel was saying to

President Lincoln witnessed only one Civil War Battle, but he displayed courage under fire As bullets whizzed about him, the President watched the Union defense of Fort Stevens, near the Nation's Capital, until a general ordered him to take

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ams, commissioner of higher during the morning of Oct. 22.

gional leaders are expected to Mrs. Johnny Townsend direct-



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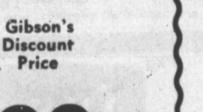
## Rainbows Have New **Officers**

At a public installation recently, Miss Carroll Todd took office as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, succeeding Miss Becky Long, who named Anne Nunley her "merry Rainbow Girl" and presented her a gift. Mrs. O. H. Culpepper is mother advisor of the chap-

Other new officers are Katherine Miller, worthy associate advisor; Lynda Jacobsen, charity; Barbara Brownlow, hope; Judy Lookingbill, faith; Joette Hanna, recorder; Sue Drummond, treasurer; Regina Hampton, chaplain; Kathleen Robinson, drill leader.

Also Kathy Shannon, love; Anne Nunley religion; Connie Bainum, nature; Pam Miller, immortality; Cathy Doughman, fidelity; Elaine Kelley, patriotism; Debra Huddleston, service Sherri Waldrep, confidential observer; Ginger Goodin, outer ob-server; Cynthia McMinn, musician; Kim WKARD, choir direc-

Installing officers were head-ed by Carole Coffey with Mrs. Belinda Newton as chaplain; Mrs. Janice Brownlow rec Miss Long marshall and Mrs. Jo Frances Foster musician.



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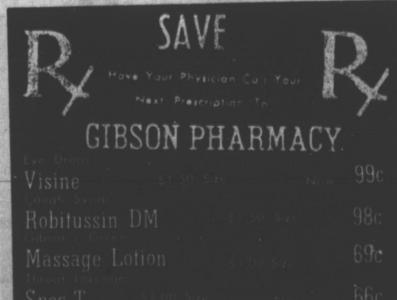
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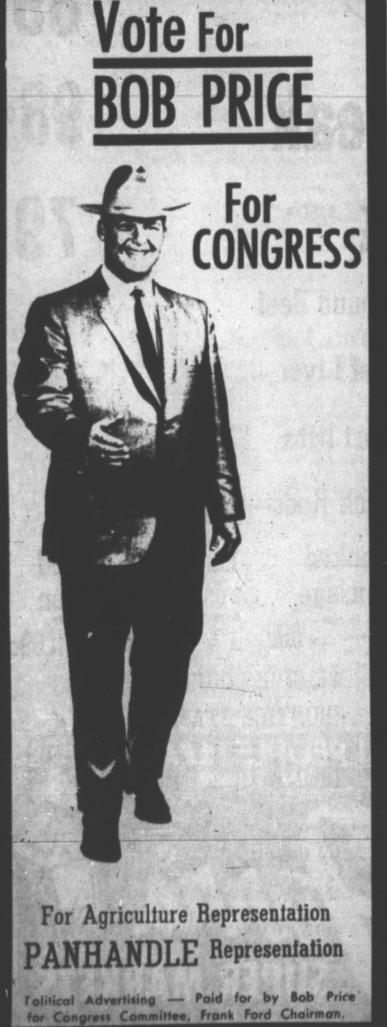
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AUTUMN BRIDE-ELECT - Miss Janna Kay Conner of Pampa is to become the bride of William Randy Dowell of Hereford in a ceremony Nov. 4 at Central Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conner of that city and Dowell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell, 132 Greenwood. Both are students at West Texas State University, where Dowell, a senior finance major, is to receive his degree at mid-term. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha. His pretty fiancee is a junior, majoring in elementary education.

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communists

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29. Right-hand

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## Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent** 

Horace Fite of Borger former Adrian resident was hospitaliz- Matador annual are being sold ed Monday from a rattlesnake by Adrian senior class. bite on the finger. Fite is the operator of a service station and was showing the snake to a Larry recently moved to Dencustomer when it bit him.

Deaf Smith County Hospital there Larry fell off a bed and last week.

Mrs. Mae Crawford and Mrs. Juanita Royal and children visited in Bootleg Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells.

Jimmy Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolan, underwent an appendix operation Thursday morning in Amarillo and is doing fine at last report.

ed in Kentucky last week with daughter and family, on their Mr. and Mrs. Bert Speed and way to Tennessee, where Mrs. dence Ins. Co., Part of Lot 2,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan spent last week in the moun- home by train Thursday night dition. tains in New Mexico, fishing from Harrison County, Ind. and relaxing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited in Hereford with Mr. and Adrian School. Mrs. Johnny Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsent Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children visited in Amarillo with the Jess Bradley fam-

Capt. Stanley L. Sapp a Green nephew of the D. P. Dohertys of Adrian, a Green Beret killed in action in Viet Nam last Dec. 4, has been awarded posthumously two high medals by the South Vietnamese government.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry Friday were Dr. Charlie Culpepper of San Antonio and George Parker of Amarillo. Dr. Culpepper, a brother of Mrs. Fortenberry, has been a missionary in China for 42 years.

Mrs. Julia Fincher visited in Amarillo last week with Mrs. Ellen Percell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fincher and the Horace Pickens family, then she went to Masterson and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and children and they brought her home Sunday night.

Mrs. Loren Creitz taught school last Tuesday in the place of Mrs. Clara Gruhlkey-who was

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Critz visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz and Stacy at Earth Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crettz and Melanie met the plane in Amarillo Saturday night and picked up Mrs. Francis Goodner of Harlan, Iowa, who is visiting her sister and family the Vick Lemkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and Dwight Hayes of Abilene spent the weekend with the Oscar Bronniman Sr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and children of Floydada spent the weekend with her parents, the Oscar Bronnimans,

WMU installation dinner at the Baptist Church Thursday night had Mrs. Kay Tate of Vega as the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lemke entertained 20 friends at a dinner in Jesse's cafe Sunday after church.

Members of the Adrian Methodist Church placed a brass urn in the church Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Lemke, who are leaving to make their home in Bryan.

There will be a farm sale at the Vick Lemke farm southeast of Adrian, Oct. 12. WSCS ladies will serve lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson was in Slaton attending a coon hunt, Saturday and Sunday and they brought home seven tro-

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Adrian High School cheer-lead ers sponsored a dance in Francis Speeds garage Saturday night. About 45 teenagers attended. Subdivision of part of Block 4,

Mabry Addition. Advertisements for the Adrian Henry V. Ranspot. N. 50 feet of Lot 11 of First Christian

Church subdivision of Block 19, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley and ver. Last weekend they went to Oklahoma City where Bill's mo-Lloyd (Red) Silver was in ther is in the hospital, and while broke his hip. He is in traction and will have to be in the hospital in Oklahoma City three Addition.

> Evants Addition. Mrs. George Coen of Santa Fe visited with Mrs. Joe Brownlee Wednesday morning, 3. Longhorn Valley Subdivision

Mrs. Maggie Wilson, 65, Stockton, Calif. died at Adrian Friday after suffering a heart attack in an automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed visit- she was traveling with her Wilson's brother is ill.

Part of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Adrian PTO sponsored a var-Westpark Subdivision, Block 9, iety show Friday night in the

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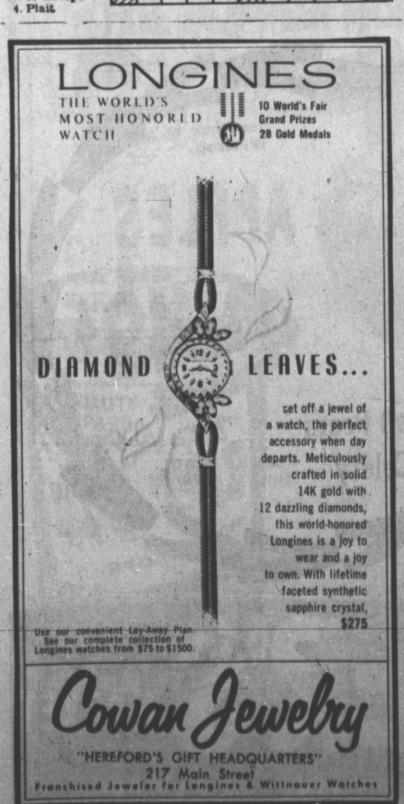
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 9, 1966 THURSDAY - Baked meat tatoes apricot cobbler, milk

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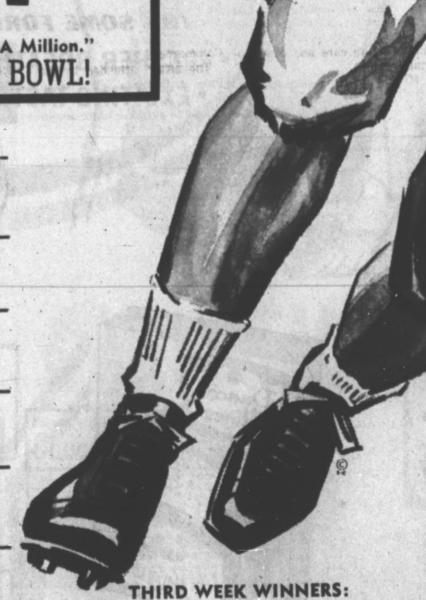
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'TO SEE ... TO LEARN ... TO HELP'

# Peace Corps Job Begins

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

"It's an opportunity to see life in another country, to learn to really know its people, and besides that, to give some help where it is needed," Glenda Fuhrmann sums up her motives for volunteering for Peace Corps service which is beginning for

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Although Peace Corps assignments are made on the basis of She left Friday to begin ac- need, the preference of a voltual service as a social worker unteer is considered, the Herein Honduras. She hopes to be ford girl has found, so she goes Dinner Honors to Honduras with fairly definite ideas about the work she will

> ren whose mothers work. The typical center offers the childing in health care and other so- Commerce.

Miss Fuhrmann has one asset for the job; she speaks Spanish "fairly well, after the

play a piano so she can keep in practice during her stay in Central America, she doesn't know. She will live in a room or apartment of her own. She expects to have help from the Peace Corps headquarters in

ing" and a background of high school and college study of the

Her major at the University was not in social work but in

Peace Corps. Whether she will

training in music, or even to

language.

Honduras in finding a suitable place, but says that the corps does not encourage its workers to live in colonies; they are expected to live as other residents of the country do.



MEET MR. CARROT - Ever shaken hands with a carrot? A large carrot, distinctly shaped like a hand, was brought into the Brand office this week by Mrs. R. Paul Coneway. The Targe plant was raised by Mrs. Coneway's son, Steve, on his farm just south of Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## National Statistics | percent had 4 or more chunder age 18. (Table 481) Out of 1,000 students with Abstract Is Ready

York and Ohio. (Table 273)

A closeup view of the chang- expenditure amounted to \$14, ing pattern of American life is about 28 percent over 1960. (Tapresented in the fact-filled ble 214) 1966 edition of the "Statistical Abstract of the United Sates," just issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In addition to basic information, housing, health, employment, and so on, the new edition provides the facts behind the news with statistics on such subjects as poverty, school desegregation, crime, selective service, military expenditures, and political campaigns to name only a few.

The following items are taken at random from the widely-varied mass of information in the 1966 edition:

Governmental expentaled almost \$2.8 billion in 1965, 38 percent more than in 1960. On a per capita basis, the 1965

# School Official

It will be with children, she J. J. Pearce, Superintendent believes, in centers established of the Richardson Independent percent. (Table 85) by the Peace Corps. Some of School District, was honored Of approximately 48 million The Statistical Abstract is Appreciation Dinner sponsored ren meals, play periods, train- by the Richardson Chamber of

The affair, attended by more percent lived on farms, and 26 copy. than a thousand citizens and distinguished guests, came as a complete surprise to the honoree that this was to be "his night" Dr. J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education, was one of several speakers who appeared to pay honor to J. J. Pearce for his outstanding leadership in his community and in his pro-

The Mayor of Richardson, Mr. Herb Ryan, opened the proceedings by issuing a proclamation that October 4, 1966, was "J. J. Pearce Day" throughout the city of Richardson.

Appearing on the program were representatives of the Education Profession, Business Community, and Civic Organizations, each testifing and proclaming of the outstanding leadership of their Superintendent of

As a token of appreciation, a generous travel certificate to Europe was presented to Mr. & Mrs. Pearce.

Jack Evans, President of the Board of Trustees, climaxed an eventful evening as he read a resolution unanimously adopted by the Board, praising the ac-complishments of Superintendent Pearce, and announcing for the first time, the name of the new senior high school will be the Joseph Jones Pearce Senior

Pearce came to Richardson as Superintendent in 1946 when there were just 350 students enrolled, and after 20 years of untiring effort, the system has grown to nearly 22,000 students. As each speaker testified to the warm, friendly, cheerful

characteristics that exemplify Jones Pearce best, the visible emotions of the audience pro-claimed that paying tribute to their Superintendent this night was one of the highlights in

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percent had 4 or more children

Out of 1,000 students who entered 5th grade in 1957, 710 went on to graduate from high school in 1965 and 378 entered college. (Table 152)

There were almost 4,000 work stoppages in 1965, 8 percent reconstitution of some actual more than in 1964. Man-days space food capsules. The land area of the United involved averaged 15. (Table morning, the editors will tour States today is 31/2 million 348)

density of 50 persons per square put in place in 1965 amounted beet sugar factory in Texas mile. At the time of our first to \$72 billion, 8 percent abov census in 1790, there were less 1964. Private nonfarm housin than 900,000 square miles with represented 37 percent of th five persons to the mile. (Ta- total. (Table 1092)

This latest edition of the clot The Federal government owns bound annual, first published i a third of all the land in the 1878, has 33 chapters and total United States, with holdings 1,051 pages. It contains 1,31 ranging from 98 percent of Ala-statistical tables and 51 chart ska to less than one percent of and maps. Sixty-six tables ar Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, New entirely new this year and mor of the others have been upda There are over 31/2 million fe- ed to include new informatic wer males than females in the Almost the entire range of s United States. The overall ra- cial, economic, and politica tio in 1965 was 96 males for statistics is given for the Uni ditures for police protection to- every 100 females although, be- ed States in addition to compa low age 15, boys outnumbered ative figures for foreign coun girls 104 to 100. (Tables 5 and tries.

Statistics are taken from Ce: The cost of medical care in sus Bureau reports and from 1965 was 22 percent higher than 110 other government agencie. the 1957-59 average. The biggest 106 private groups, and six inincrease was in hospital room ternational organizations. Over rates, which climbed 53 percent. 800 publications, on 50 major The only decrease was in pres- subjects, are listed in a 56-page criptions and drugs - down two guide to sources for those seek-

the centers are for care of child- Tuesday, October 4, 1966, at the families in the U.S. in 1964, 7 available from the Dallas Field were classified as Office, U. S. Department of "poor." Among the poor fami- Commerce, 114 Commerce lies. 27 percent were nonwhite, Street, Room 1200, Dallas, Tex-48 percent lived in the South, 13 as 75202. The price is \$3.75 per

# City Will Host Food Editors

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Holly Sugar Corporation's food fair awards. editors' tour will begin Friday evening with a dinner at Hereford Country Club, where Carol Truax of New York City, author of Ladies Home Journal Dessert Cookbook and Father Was a Gourmet, will be the speaker.

The editors will breakfast Saturday morning at the Caison House with Raymond E. Hassett of the public affairs office, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Houston, who will discuss Dining in Outer Space. A highlight will be the

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 9, 1966

## Socialist Sickness

The life of the British "junior hospital doctor," as set out editorially by the Manchester Guardian, must be trying indeed. This aquivalent of the U.S. resident intern is "underpaid, overworked and forced to use inadequate equipment."

If single, he is forced to live on the premises and pay rent to the government. If married, he must maintain a home for his family elsewhere while spending virtually 24 hours a day at the hospital.

Time off duty is "an infrequent privilege." Annual holiday is " a matter of luck." In short, says the Guardian, the junior hospital doctor encounters "intolerable working conditions," made worse by the government's recent freeze of prices, wages and policies.

The junior doctor and the resident intern share some common problems - long hours and short pay among them — but there is one important difference: The resident is paid from private sources, the junior doctor by the government. Hospitals and medical associations set the resident's standards; the government the junior doctor's.

The junior doctor is working in a system that displays socialism at its absolute worst. It is a stultifying hodgepodge of regulation piled on regulation and more regulation. Adding to the hopelessness of the situation is that plans for needed reforms in-

## Politics In Dixie

The commentators and the political explainers have had several days now for a Roman holiday since Lester Maddox overwhelmingly defeated Ellis Arnall for the Georgia gubernatoial Democratic nomination. There is a feeling they haven't caught the boat yet.

They have accented the civil rights angle, and minimized other aspects. True, Maddox is a segregationist. But the fact is he mentioned the issue only rarely during the mpaign. Civil rights played a minor role, actually, for Maddox was running on an anti-Johnson platform. Twice before he ran primarily as a segregationist and was de-

He preached states rights. He preached anti-communism. He rade the coat-tail of LBJ's unpopularity in the South. This, many of the commentators, overlooked. People in Georgia are now convinced the voters went for him as a means of protesting Johnson policies and tactics. The voters were mad. Segregation and the too-fast moving civil rights program was just one of many issues. They didn't like the war on poverty. They didn't like the foreign situation. They didn't like pressure politics from Washing-

One thing is quite obvious today. The Democratic party and LBJ are both in deep, deep trouble in Dixie.

The Georgia race overshadowed another one in the South. Representative James H. Morrison, of Louisiana, was defeated by John R. Rarick, a little known political figure as compared with Morrison. A segregationist yes, but also a severe critic of the Johnson regime.

Like Maddox, Morrison must face Republican opposition in November, and like Georgia, Louisiana is a strange place for a democrat to have to compete with a Republican. It just hasn't happened many times in recent years.

All of which further strengthens the theory that the Democrats, if they expect to show any strength in Dixie, must rebuild fences in a hurry. It also appears that LBJ isn't likely to be sent out with a wagon load of fence posts and, wire to do the

Look for some hot politics in the South this fall. They could overshadow Alabama's football team. TOPS Editorials

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variably involve action by the government, which made the mess in the first place. For example, here is part of what the Guardian recommends:

"It is preposterous that an employer should insist on an employe's living on the premises and then charge him for the privilege. The government could launch an immediate program to convert any spare corner of existing hospital buildings into family lodgings . . . An improvement in pay has already been agreed, and there must be no question of freezing it a second

And then this revealing declaration: "None of these immediate reforms would be wildly expensive, though the very mention of them will undoubtedly provoke, not least among senior doctors, demands for direct payment by patients. There are some people who persist in regarding the National Health Service as a profligate char-

That, in a nutshell, is the whole trouble with socialism. It comes heralded as something for nothing, but it never is. When the Guardian declares, "The country can af-ford the National Health Service . . . " it has a hollow ring to it.

Tired of regulation, beaten by the system, doctors are fleeing Great Britain in droves, thus deepening the critical doctor shortage. Many of them are coming to the United

Those who want competent, adequate medical service must never succumb to the ridiculous notion that they can get it without paying for it. Just ask any Britisher. -Dallas Morning News

## Fall Campaigns **CutInto Congress**

More and more frequently do reports about the work of the Congress refer to "lack of a quorum," as lawmakers adjourn themselves to hit the trail home.

Congress is currently torn between the desire to get on with its work and to get on home for campaigning. It is not many weeks until Nov. 8, and administration leaders are having difficulty keeping Democratic members on the bill for key votes.

The congressional leadership has set a deadline of Oct. 15 for adjournment, but a veritable stack of legislation remains for action. School aid, poverty amendment, the demonstration cities bill, and a good many other important measures are still in the

In some cases, conference committee action to resolve House and Senate differences on measures is incomplete. Some of this was brought on by congressional footdragging during the summer. The antipoverty bill has been delayed three months by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell while he has been sniping at Mr. Sargent Shriver. But there have been other delays too.

Now members of the Congress have come up to post time in the fall campaign and there doesn't seem to be enough time left to take care of the measures that ought to be voted on.

If the leadership can get everybody to cooperate and concentrate on the work at hand, perhaps much of it can be dealt with speedily, but in any case this session is not likely to match the performance record

-Nashville Tennessean

## The Free Market And Auto Prices

When Ford and Chrysler announced increases in the price of 1967 models protests were made by President Johnson and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

"I had hoped that these business men could have forgone the necessity of increasing prices." said the President. Mr. Reuther, who sympathizes with auto buyers at all times, except when labor contracts are being negotiated, called the new prices "outrageous" and asked for a congressional investigation.

Now Ford and Chrysler have rescinded part of the announced higher price schedule, but it was not the protests of Johnson and Reuther that caused the rollback. The companies acted to meet the competition of General Motors, which had fixed

lower raises on the prices of new models. Buyers of the new cars can thank the free market, not the intervention of government, for this benefit. They also can thank the free market for the new and better parts warranties which all the manufacturers are offering.

Chicago Tribune

A personnel manager was interviewing an applicant for a lob. "How long did you work on your last job?" he asked him.

"Fifty-five years." "How old are you?"

"Forty-seven."

"How could you work on a job for 55

THOSE WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT



MAIN STREET, USA

# Retail Business Has Core Made Up Of Advertising

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Adboy of politicians, few of whom to prosper. ever stop to consider its role in making the United States the most progressive nation in the

It is advertising which makes possible the publication of news- vides the livelihood for one out papers and magazines and the of every six Americans. It is

BOOTLEG

---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on

Sitting out here on this bindweed farm, sometimes

For example, take a city problem. I read in an article

And at rush hours, when everybody is going to work

you can get a better view of a problem than the people

in a newspaper I borrowed from a neighbor yesterday

that city people are having more and more trouble getting

from one place in the city to another, it takes them long-

er to get from the airport to town than the flight took,

in the morning or returning in the afternoon, traffic is

stacked up so you inch along about half a mile an hour,

they get submerged in their problems, and can't see a way

distance is going to be almost eliminated, and finally we'll

reach the point where you're not over 15 minutes from any

other place on earth, or to put it another way, a man can

fly around the world in the same time it takes me right

now to sit here and do nothing, and no tellnig how many

gallons of gas I save and I can do it in any kind of

When progress ceaches the point where a man can

Yours faithfully

Eventually, if air planes keep getting faster and faster,

the world, and come in on the other side.

out, consequently they continue to bog down.

his bindweed farm tackles another problem

THE

afflicted by it.

even in the slack hours.

slower than you could walk.

radio programs. It is adver- ble the thousands of different tising which allows merchants products available on supermarvertising is a favorite whipping up and down every Main Street ket shelves.

It is advertising which makes

broadcasting of television and advertising which makes possi-

This month the press is celebrating National Newspaper people want a new car, thus Week, which makes it timely supporting a huge industry to consider the basic fact that which directly or indirectly pro. newspapers could not exist in anything like their present form if they did not receive the bulk of their income from the sale of advertising space.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, the spokesman for business in the President's Cabinet, is one high official in Washington who understands the role of advertising. He is a former corporation president who knows what makes the cash register ring.

For example, he pointed out in a recent speech that a daily newspaper would cost \$5 or \$6 - if it contained no advertising. Free television and radio would disappear overnight if producers did not use the broadcast medium to move their merchandise from the factory to

the home. Suppose There Were No Ads Secretary Connor speculated as to what the U. S. would be like if there were no advertising. His conclusion was: "It would not be so prosperous." He explained this is an absolutely indispensable element in the economic mix of the free enterprise system that produced prosperity.'

He credited advertising with having made possible the recent rise in employment and the reduction in the jobless rate, the doubling of corporate profits after taxes, an increase of onefourth in factory worker's wages, a 30 percent rise since 1960 in farm income, and a 60 percent jump in tax receipts of state and local governments.

"That is a good answer," Connor said, "to those social critics who would have you believe that advertising is a 'corrosive stain' on the fabric of our otherwise admirable society. We should never permit the occasional abuses of advertising to obscure its vital function as an economic and social force in our society - a force for culture as well as growth, a force for progress as well as profits."



LBJ COULD BE IRKED AT HIS FORMER AIDE

Former Aide

is no aid

CALL FOR "COMMITTEE TO ... " DOES NOT HELP

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Writer WASHINGTON—President Johnson, a man who likes to "maintain his opinions." was not helped much recently by Richard N. Goodwin, a former aide he inherited from the late

Goodwin's call for creation of a "National Committee Against Widening the War" in Viet Nam, made in a speech to fellow liberals in Americans for Democratic Action, centered on Johnson's biggest problem: how much military pressure to put on the Communists without bringing Red China into the conflict. No one familiar with the President's cau-

tious nature-and Goodwin should know it thinks he will lightly "escalate" the war. But there is good reason to assume that he will deal realistically with such realities as North Vietnamese infiltration and Chinese Communist assistance.

He is the only one who, at a given moment, can measure all of the "options" safe or risky-at his disposal. What might be a safe move one week could be hazardous in terms of triggering global conflict a month or so

One reason for this is the position the Soviet Union may occupy in its relations with Red China at a certain point in time.

The President no doubt shares Goodwin's view that there should be no withdrawal of U.S. troops or lessening of the war effort, and no "escalation." But the President must always add: "If possible in terms of the national interest."

• VEEPEE'S TEEPEE-As much as most lawmakers would like to see Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey have an official residence adequate to his office and its social responsibilities. there's virtually no chance that Congress will vote any hard cash this year even to pay for architect's plans for same.

The reason is pre-election sensitivity, keyed to mounting costs of the Viet Nam war.

When congress earlier approved a \$750,000 authorization to cover a new vice presidential home on the Naval Observatory grounds in Washington, Humphrey quietly passed the word that he preferred that nothing further be done about

the matter. No family of wealth, Hubert and New Home Muriel Humphrey live in the same suburban For Veepee home where they raised their children during his years as a senator.

But Democrats have agreed to put over the Humphrey matter until next year. They can just hear Republicans between now and Nov. 4 repeating earlier jibes that Democrats want a "Veepee's Teepee," or a "frill on the hill."

# ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Those who enjoy Hawaiian music as played and sung by real natives of Hawaii have a rare treat in store for them on Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7 when the Hawaiian Troubadors in their musical novelty will appear in their musical novelty, A Night in Hawaii."

The tennis tournament Monday was played between Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo. The other towns failed to

send their men to participate in the games. Hereford boys were very much in evidence and got away with both doubles and singles.

The Governor of Texas has issued his proclamation designating Monday, October 9, 1916, as State Fire Prevention Day and has requested the people of Texas to observe it as such and to take the precaution to render their premises as little liable to fire as possible.

The inadvisability of purchasing wares from itinerant venders was demonstrated once again over in Custer County, Okla., last week, when a gentlemanly peddler succeeded in separating a number of the women from their pin money in exchange for some spoons, represented as solid silver. The peddler used a clever device for stamping the words "solid silver" on the spoons and sold them at \$1.85 for a set of six. The prudent housewives availed themselves of this unprecedented bargain with alacrity and where the necessary cash was not at hand the obliging peddler accomodatingly accepted poultry in payment. A few days' use brought doubts as to the solidity of the silverware and a visit to the hardware man disclosed the fact that he was selling the same article at 20 cents.

There is a movement on foot in Chaves county, N.M., to build a sugar beet factory somewhere in the Pecas Valley and those in charge are asking for the names of farmers who will undertake to plant an experimental patch

## 25 YEARS AGO

Transportation is no small problem for Old Man Texas' children of public school age, says Lynn B. Shaw, General Manager of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

For five days each week - rain, sunshine or snow -5,513 school buses make the far reaches of the State to carry rural youth to public, educational centers.

At the chuckwagon feed and scouter meeting which opened the fall and winter activities of Troop Two of the Boy Scouts, Thursday night at the Methodist Church. Lea Forrest, acting scoutmaster, announced his resignation because of the conflict of scout meeting with business duties and A. J. Schroeter was named leader of the troop.

James G. Latt of Amarillo, district engineer with the State Highway Department, this week announced approval by the department of a proposal to pave about 13 miles on the Hereford-Dimmitt highway.

County officials were pleased to get the appropriation from the state department pointing out that because of scarcity of materials and labor, the cost of the paving in this county will be about \$65,000 with a similar figure being spent on Castro County. The construction of a bridge in Deaf Smith County will make the 41/2 miles of paving cost about the same as 8 miles in Castro County where no bridge will be built.

Husbands of members of the Pleasure Hour Bridge Club were entertained Monday night when Mrs. O. L. Click and Mrs. Ralph Smith were hostesses at the Click

In rooms prettily decorated with fall flowers and with fall colors being used in appointments and accessories for the games, five tables of players enjoyed games of bridge. Mrs. Boyd London played high for the women and B. R. Dixon played high for the men to receive score awards.

Old-fashioned garden flowers furnished decorations last week when Mrs. C. F. Moore was hostess to members of the Coterie Club at her home on East Third Street, Zinnias in contrasting colors were used in bouadvertising "essential to the quet arrangements about the entertaining rooms. Mrs. See MAIN STREET Page 11 William Teeter was a special guest of the club.

Of course, I don't guess it ever occurred to them to follow my practice - I don't have a rush hour - so I have been giving the problem some thought and I've hit

Say a man in New York for example needs to get from one side of the town to the other. If there's an airport on both sides, he'd save time if he went the other way around. Get in one of those high-speed jets, fly around I don't now why city people haven't thought of this, but you know how people are. They get habit-bound,

Instead of a "corrosive stain"

sit still in the same time it takes another man to fly

around the world, maybe people will settle down.



GIFT FOR BULL BARN DRESSUP - Mrs. Ed Wilson and Miss Gladys Setliff of Hereford Study Club present tableware to be used in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn to County Judge H. C. Williams as County Commissioners Donald Hicks and Earl Holt look on. The club purchased a 60-piece set of flatware, which they hope other organizations will add to,

until the Bull Barn is equipped to serve meals for several hundred persons. Remodeling and redecoration of the interior of the building, to make it suitable for convention sessions and large gathering of many kinds, were completed last year under direction of the County Commission.

## Main Street Continued from Page 10

we could not have developed ling what would happen to the or what would help keep the tages new products and processes: will tages new products and process St. Louis Post-Dispatch leaves the mass consumption society economic growth that under-consumer informed about new

"If we didn't have advertispeople -lower prices, higher all the many good things of life new household appliances, new

He inquired: "How would the ing as a primary vehicle of consumer receive word of new very weave, and that without it mass marketing, there is no tel- products and processes? Who know they exist or the advanwith its many benefits for our writes and has underwritten all synthetic fibers, new plastics,

quality, and a wide range of which our society has in such chemicals for the gardener, and a host of other new products to the consumer who doesn't ticism, so a letter from a read-

## Newspapers Lead in Ad Volume

Daily and weekly newspapers advertising last year - more than was invested in television By Church Group Mrs. Huey Lowrie treasurer, and magazines combined. Every year the figures reflect that newspapers are the basic advertising medium of the nation. plans for another featured the tising volume has risen an ama- man's Society in the church zing 286 percent. During this Wednesday. Completion of a quosame period, the economic ta of 25 ditty bags for service- guest. growth of the nation has climb- men in Viet Nam, to be sent ed at a slightly lesser pace, 221 by the Red Cross, was reportpercent. There is indeed good ause for the press to celebrate National Newspaper Week.



## College News **About Students** From This Area

SEWANEE, TENN. — Bruce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Hereford is one of 57 Texans at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

He is among 588 upper classmen at the University out of a total enrollment of 836 from 36 states and eight foreign coun-

GREENSBURG, Ky. (A) - In freezer, Mrs. Sam Moore spotted a package with the word "hair" scrawled on the wrap-ping paper in her husband's

poor speller but the word still had her stumped. So she asked

"That's some game I shot," he explained, "I wasn't sure how to spell 'rabbit' so I just wrote 'hair!' "

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## Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN

You may have noticed that the strongest deplorers of the current short skirt style seem to be women who were teenagers

THEY ARE THE ones who occasionally come across snapshots taken when they were wearing the knee-high skirts of that period, and wonder what on earth made them believe they were as attractive in that garb as today's girls believe them-

AFTER A FAMILY celebration of the 90th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Velera Kelley has returned home. She was one of the six children of Mrs. Emma Mandrell of Mountain View, Okia., who were present with other kin for the birthday dinner in Mrs. Mandrell's home.

Among the gifts and tokens received by the honoree was an orchid mum plant in full bloom, Members Tour sent by her grandson, Douglas Kelley, and his family from Hereford.

Other children of Mrs. Mandrell who went to the reunion were Mrs. Ethel Dodd and Clarence Mandrell of Mayfield, Nelson Mandrell of Frederick, W. ed to the day's pleasure.

RECOGNITION OF good behavior by students is a refresh-

## Work Projects Daily and weekly newspapers published \$4.4 billion worth of Are Featured

Reports on work project and Since 1946, newspaper adver- meeting of First Methodist Wo-

A work day in the church was set for next Tuesday to cut out and sew garments for children in Southeast Asia, a project sponsored by the United Church Women. All who wish to help are invited.

The annual Call to Prayer and Self-Denial will be observed Oct. 26 with a morning worship hour, salad lunch and afternoon program, it was announced. Members voted to contribute to King's Manor their part of the proceeds from a founders' dinner they served recently to Man-

Mrs. Robert Strain presided for business and Mrs. Al Hunter presented the program, reviewing an account by a missionary to the Congo on conditions in that new African nation since independence. The missionary recently returned to the Congo after a two-year ab-

a good taste, especially when you know that Gary Roberson

Written by Lorraine Cashatt, a secretary, she tells of being asked directions to a cafeteria by one of a busload of students from Baylor University while she was eating her lunch in a

of Hereford was one of the group

miring their appearance, well his parents, the John Robin- London jail. dressed with neat haircuts, and sons, 703 E. Fourth, is giving the fact that they were so well them an opportunity to show off ture moonshine still from such mannered" she says she and a the youngest member, John odds and ends as coffee and friend showed them to a cafe- William, now two months old. tobacco cans and copper tubing teria, "and all 62 of us parad. His big sister, Mary Jane, is from their cell commode. ed to it with never a smart or going-on-four. rude remark, and with profuse thanks for our acting as guides." berg, plan to be here until sisting all along that all students the Christian Church there, and are not the long-haired, dirty, tight-pants type, and my belief

## Young H.D. Club King's Manor

King's Manor was the meeting place of Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club this week, when the program E. Mandrell of Erick and Mrs. subject was Care of Aged Mem-Lillie Davis of Sweetwater, A bers of the Family, A tour of housefull of other relatives add- the Manor, Methodist retirement home, was a part of the program. Club officers for 1967 were chosen.

L. C. Thomas, King's Manor that are of absolutely no value ing note among the general cri- business manager, spoke on choice of retirement homes, stressing that elderly persons should make their own selection. Manor residents showed club members over the home.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith was named president for next year, Mrs. Tom Crawford vice president, Mrs. Lee Roy Burges secretary, Mrs. Huey Lowrie treasurer. delegate and Mrs. Charles Brown alternate, Mrs. J. R. Watson reporter and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant assistant, Mrs. Carl Armstrong parliamentarian.

Mrs. R. H. Trowbridge was a

been sustained.

several days, and I certainly and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, before hope their impressions of St. they went on to Arkansas. They Louis were as fine as were our now live in Denver after a

impressions of them." The students were members Houston. of the Baylor Freshman Choir, on a summer tour of the Midwest. Roberson, son of the Deward B. Robersons, was a mem-

Remarking that "We were ad- Rev. Bill Robinson's family with

The Robinsons, from Rosen-She added, "I have been in- Wednesday. He is minister of asisted in the service of First Christian Church here Sunday.

ANOTHER FALL vacationer

in young people of America has is Homer Hershey, who with Mrs. Hershey spent several days "They were to be here for in the home of his parents, Mr. transfer last summer from

## THEY COULD GET THROWN IN JAIL

LONDON (P) - Jailer Joe Proffitt recently discovered an ex-A. VACATION VISIT of the ample of good, old American ingenuity and know-how in the

Two teen-agers made a minia-

Mash for the whisky was made by adding water to crumbled cornbread and sugar salvaged from their meals.

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to Amarillo March 18th. For those not having the time to make the complete tour, it is possible to take only the South Pacific portion with an optional return through the Orient, or you could join the tour in South Africa, while a third possibility would be to take the trip around South

We are also planning a special tour to the WORLD'S FAIR, in Montreal, and this will depart in early August and will include visits to Quebec, New York and New

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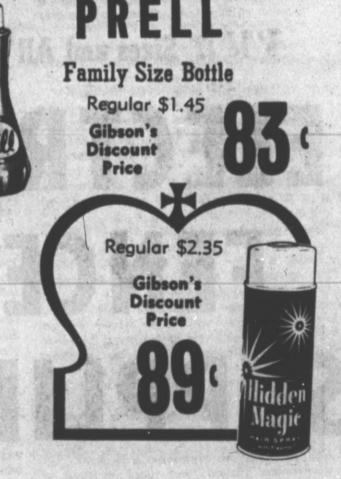


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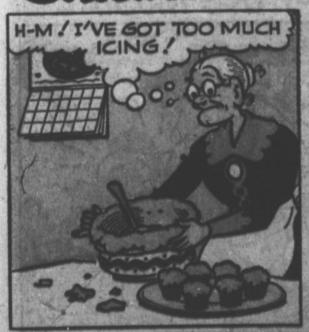






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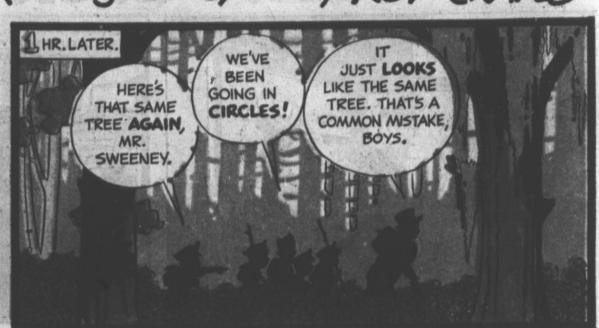




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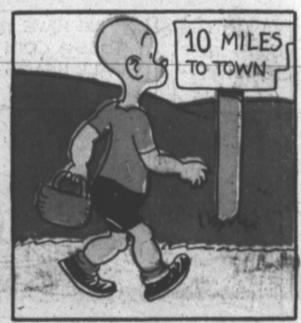
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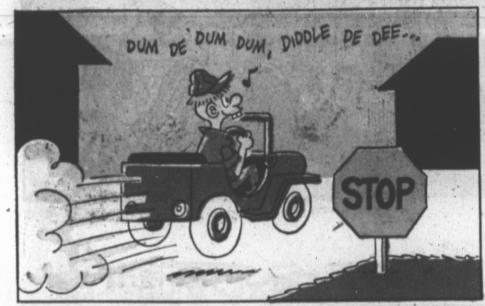


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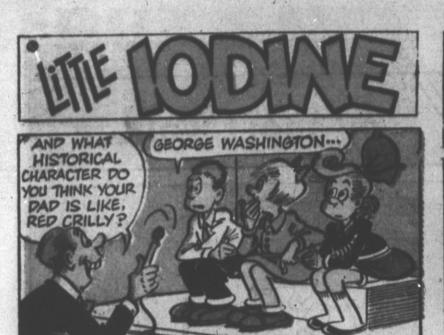


























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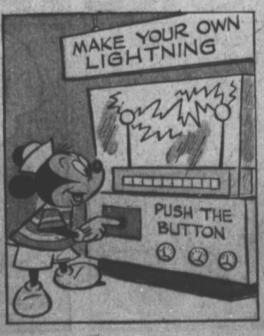


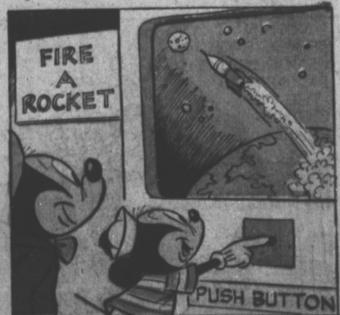
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