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Poverty Work Gets Go-Ahead PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Community Group Eye 20-Year Development Plan

Hereford Community Council, Inc., completed its official organization Monday and immediately set about pooling resources to provide aid to both migrants and area residents

Members of the organization completed the first of many steps aimed at providing aid to residents of the Hereford Labor Camp "and other appropriate sub-areas" in the county as they approved application for charter as a non-profit corporation.



TONY GUZMAN cites OEO ideas (Staff Photo)

Cancer Crusade **Leaders Named: April Drive Set**

Andrew Shuval, local attorney and Harold Kids, manager of the Ben Franklin Store here, tion for charter as a non-profit were this week named co-chair- corporation. men of the Business Drive of the Cancer Crusade of 1966 by Mrs. Armon Lauderback, Can-Smith County

Also named by Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, House-to-House Chairman for the drive, were her sec. | ses.' tion leaders. Mrs. Oglesby has OFFICERS of the 25-member mapped off the town into sixteen sections. Each section has the charter and elected Monday a leader who is responsible to are Dodson; Ed Dziuk, vice pre-Mrs. Oglesby for getting ten sident; Mrs. Jewel Smith, secreworkers for the House-to-House tary; and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., Campaign, which is to be held treasurer. on April 25. The section leaders | Several committees were apare: Mrs. Robert Willmot, Mrs. pointed to handle council work Glen Watts, Mrs. Johnny Clark, on a number of fronts, includ-Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, Mrs. ing committees for housing and See CANCER Page 2

More Than 200 Federated Club Women Expected For Meet Here

From 20 Panhandle counties, president. One of the candadates some 250 women from Top of is Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. for the Brand, said that Wohl-Texas District Federated Clubs of Hereford, unopposed in her are expected in Hereford today bid for the third vice presidenand Friday for their annual cy.

Baptist Church auditorium. ments, addresses and entertain- musicale, open to the public, will ment, Officers for a two-year be held at Community Center afterm will be elected.

is district president and Mrs. Will S. Kerr of Hereford and Guy Crawford of Borger first Mrs. Troy Martin of Canyon are vice president and candidate for convention coordinators,

Showing Future Needs Of City

The self-formed council also approved filing of an application with the Regional Office of Sconomic Opportunity a request for a \$3,000 prodevelopment grant through the federal Economic

and other seasonal workers in

munity Council."

FUNDS SOUGHT in the application for a program development grant would finance operation of the Community Council during the first three months.

Included in the grant would be provision for a full-time project director employed at a salary of \$500 monthly. A person to fill this position is already being sought by the council.

Opportunity in Austion.

meeting was to adopt applica-

cer Crusade Chairman for Deaf ed. for the initiation, admin-These two men will be respon- ragement, and participation in sible for getting enough team a community action program uncaptains and workers to contact der the provisions of the fedthe three hundred various busi- eral Economic Opportunity Act nesses in Hereford. They have of 1964. This corporation shall set a goal of \$2,000 for the busi- seek to mobilize the community the corporation for such purpo-

board of directors prescribed in

spring convention which will for- Convention headquarters mally open at 1 p. m. in First are at the Red Carpet Inn. where registration and pre-con-FEDERATED Women's Clubs vention meetings are slated of Hereford, assisted by those this morning, Meals will be serat Canyon, are hostesses for the ved in First Methodist fellowship two-day program which will in- hall, Hereford Country Club and clude reports, award announce- the Caison House, A reception-

ter the banquet this evening. Mrs. R. T. Lindsey of Canyon Mrs. Ray L. Johnson and Mrs.

Opportunity Act. These actions climaxed talk which dates back several years towards "doing something" to aid Latin American the area.

Stressed was the fact that although the Community Council will possibly utilize state and federal funds authorized by a host of programs, 'all programs will be controlled locally by the Com-

Virgil Dodson, who was elected chairman of the council at Monday's meeting in the Community Center.

On hand to outline programs available for use by the council was Tony Guzman, representing the Texas Office of Economic

FIRST STEP at Monday's

Among articles of the charter were the following provisions: "This corporation is organized. for the initiation, administration, conduct, support, encouragement, and participation in Problem Being Solved Here "This corporation is organizas a whole and the public and private resources available to ford area industries concerned.

heard at the recent hearing here, telling the board: "IF THE PEOPLE do what they say they will, we don't anticipate any trouble. . but if See POVERTY Page 2 they don't, we may have to in-

Wohlford referred to descriptions of the creek pollution problem here and, what is being done - and has been done in the past - to minimize the prob-

ford appeared optimistic that

being solved locally by Here-

Meeting in Austin, the WPCB

heard a report from board mem-

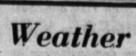
ber Sam Wohlford of Stratford,

ing in Hereford concerning the

problem on behalf of the WPBC.

transcript of all testimony hear

Wohlford presented a legal



Saturday Monday Wednesday Moisture this month

Moisture this year

(Courtesy KPAN)

Funeral services for August

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Board Told Creek Pollution

the first freeze here in several days, creating this spring

time scene in from of the James W. Witherspoon residence.

nesday that the problem of pol- lem without any state intervenlution of Tierra Blanca Creek is tion. Wohlford recommended and 'the board approved the request that firms and communities involved be notified that inspectors from the state health dewho recently conducted a hear- partment and the Parks and

when a norther caught Herefordites with their lawn sprink- (Staff Photo by David Butler)

AHHHH. . . SPRINGTIME!—All week long, spring had been

lers going. Wednesday morning's 23-degree low brought

busting out all over around Hereford — until Tuesday,



AUGUST FRYE

Services Held For Longtime Area Farmer

Texas Water Pollution Control Hereford area industry would Wildlife department will inspect Board members were told Wed-solve the creek pollution prob- the creek "in about two months. THEY WILL focus their in-

spection on the creek itself, but WPCB chairman Joe Moore said he expected the inspectors to 'study all of the area involved." At that time, inspectors will talk to people to see if something is being done about the pollution problem.

IT WAS SIGNIFICANT, observors said, that the word-for-word transcript of the recent hearing

Alert Sirens Test Reveals Some Problems

Hereford's two Civil Defense warning sirens sounded Monday in a test which proved worth-

Officials reported that several faulty electrical connections were discovered and repaired as a result of the test, making the devices ready for alerting Hereford residents in case of dan-

THE TEST also showed that residents in outlying areas of the city had difficulty in hearing the two sirens, particularly in the northwest portion of town.

For some 20 years, Mr. Frye of danger such as tornado or air

Draws Commission OK By DAVID BUTLER

Comprehensive Study

Hereford City Commissioners surveyed the need for a comprehensive plan projecting the municipality's growth during the next 20 years during a lengthy session Monday

Eyed was a proposed comprehensive plan which would provide information useful in predicting municipal needs during the period.

The plan is needed in order to meet a federal require. ment that such a plan be initiated prior to 1968 in order

to qualify for federal aid to municipalities. A representative of an Omaha, Neb., engineering firm appeared before the commission to outline details of the plan, which would be jointly financed by the city

Following the discussion, the commission voted to ob- genda in a rather lengthy sestain the services of Henning- sion Monday evening. son, Durham & Richardson of sistance for completing the tion. 20-year Comprehensive De-

velopment Plan. day's meeting was Robert Ho- the one which burned last week.

Section 701 concerning the com- ciation. prehensive development plan for

it will not be elgible for any May.

kind of federal aid. working on a plan of this type for the city of Alamogordo, N.

The representative appeared here was presented to the board. before the commissioners as a Wohlford's comments were brief. He said board members Bill McMorries, consulting en- ley read a revsion to Ordinwould be supplied with the engineer for the city. tire transcript to study for them-

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City Studies

Several Items

In Busy Meet Hereford city commissioners worked through a five part ad-

Commissioners acted on a re-Omaha to make an applica- quest of Charlie Seeds to action to the Texas State Board cept a plat of front tier lots on of Health for financial as- Progressive Road for annexa-

MEMBERS of the commission also called for bids on a Representing the firm at Mon- new city barn which will replace

It was also decided by the Hogan explained to the com- group to accept a number of missioners what is required by litter banks, free of charge, from the federal government under the National Litter Bank Asso-

The meeting began with the first reading of the Annexation ACCORDING to Section 701, ordinance which will annex a a city must have this plan in portion of South Hereford. The progress or finished by 1968, or second reading will be held in

Seeds requested that a part Hogan explained that his com- of his property be brought into pany had developed the same the city limits. He requested plan for a number of East Tex- that the property be brought in as cities and is now presently as Zone G, which is for heavy industry, but the commissioners told him that he would have to bring it in as zone A and get the zoning changed following be-

ing admitted to the city limits. result of a recommendation by City Attorney Earnest Langance 698, which prohibits the Hogan explained that the work drinking of alcoholic beverages for the plan will take about 15- in city parks and on city pro-18 months after the application streets and thoroughfares to go See CITY Page 2

DISTRIBUTION TO JAPAN

Bravo Smokes Announces Improvements, Expansion

Announcement that Bravo tion in recent weeks, helping to ment brought about by the in-Smokes, Inc., will expand its improve the product. plant here was made Wednesdent of the Hereford corporation which makes the nation's first nicotine-free smoke.

selves before considering any

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further action

Torigian also announced that smokers in the Texas Panhandle One Per Day are buying all of the smokes which the plant here produces. He said that production of the plant is grossing \$50,000 this month, as compared to \$8,000

during November, 1965, the first month of operation. A 3,600 square-toot addition to

Torigian stated that much new had received 24 fire calls in as cessing here. equipment has gone into opera- many days this month.

novations, Torigian asserted. NEW SUPPLIES of Bravo on He also announced that Bravo day by Puzant Torigian, presi-sale locally reflect the improve- has contracted with a Japanese firm to distribute Bravos

Fires Average

Six fire calls since Sunday brought the average for fires in the county during the month of cludes the sale of machinery be-March to one per day, the Here- ing replaced here to the Japan-

alarms Sunday to grass fires in tribution there.

vos for distribution in Japan during the next six months. THE AGREEMENT also in-

under aJapanese trademark.

He said the agreement calls

for the local firm supplying 1,000

cases (\$160,000 worth) of Bra-

ford Fire Department reported. ese firm, which will manufac-FIREMEN answered three ture the smokes to continue dis-

T. Frye, 71, farmer and rancher in Deaf Smith County since 1918, cfficials said.

The sirens, located atop City here, were conducted Tuesday here, were conducted Tuesday hall and south of Union St bed in order to provide room for afternoon at First Baptist tween Avenue H and Avenue I, and a sum of the sirens and the small grass fire Tuesday were extinguished by firemen, as was a small fire. Wednesday.

Officials said that token supplies of Bravos are being sold in most Panhandle cities and that smaller quantities are on sale in the Uvalde area, where the Bravo recently set up a facility of process. Officials said the department cility to process fibres for pro-

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Board of Health, cepted, the city, the state health for instance. board, and the engineering comment, with the state paying two-neighborhood analysis. thirds of the cost and the city paying the remainig one-third of the costs.

After outlining what the plan the cost for such a plan for the dustry and which are more suitcity of Hereford would be some ed to residential.

BUT THE plan outlined by graphs. Commissioners said that at least 7,680 acres must be cov- gestions for future planning. ered in the photographs if the plan is to be successful.

500 - \$10,000

THE 20-YEAR Comprehensive first stage will be mapping.

Aerial photographs will be ta-

From these photographs the planners will make a mosaic Member Tells which will show all the streets in the city and the surrounding country side.

Aerial topography is also done showing the town and surrounding area. This shows the contours and elevation changes in detail

THESE THREE phases, when finished, can be invaluable for planning future water and sewages lines and for platting new property, Bayne said.

· Base maps are then made from the aerial pictures. The first map will include lots and blocks

Another map is made of the entire city, another map is an overall street map, and a third map is an overall map of the streets with contours drawn in.

THE SECOND phase of the plan includes a study of the economic base of the city, including how people in a certain section of the city make their living or what is the average wage

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A study of the city's popula- Social Security

tion is also done by the planners. Many different kinds of is accepted by the Texas State people live on an acre in the northwest part of town as com-WHEN THE application is ac- pared to the south part of town

The planners also do a study pany enter a tri-party agree of existing land use, including today offered some suggested

THE THIRD phase of the program includes a study of the future land uses. The plan will try to determine which parts of would cover, Hogan said that the land are more suited to in-

A study of the thouroughfares and streets of the city is fourth Hogan included only 3,200 acres phase of the plan. The engineers to be covered by aerial photo- will study the streets and thoroughfares and will make sug-

THE FIFTH phase of the plan includes a study of the admin-Hogan said this extra photo- istrative ordinances. The plangraphy would increase the price ners will review zoning ordinfrom approximately \$8,000 to be ances, including a district map, paid by the city to about \$9, and will review the subdivision regulatons.

Finally, the engineering com-Plan, as outlined by Hogan, will pany will present the city with include six different stages. The 100 copies of a Comprehensive Development Plan Report.

THIS BOOK will include all ken of the area, showing among the studies and the recommenother things the contours of the dations of the company for the

Of Trip Aboard

Slides of scenes she saw last summer on a European tour were shown by Mrs. Blanche Hardin to other members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a meeting in the Flame Room Tuesday, Mrs. Alice Cox was hostess.

Under the title of Citizenship. the program was one of two this month stressing that subject; its specific topic was Ways of Life in Foreign Countries.

Mrs. Hardin was one of a group which rented a car and drove through parts of Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. She told of the highways, accommodations for motorists, the cities, farmlands and interesting buildings visited by the tourists.

Mrs. Vern Witherspoon was winner of the hostess gift. It was announced that Mrs. Hubert Duncan will be next hostess, April 12 when a program on Clothing will be given.

Others present were Mmes. W. A. Waters, Edna Bowe, John Jacobsen Sr., Alice Bradly, Jewel Autrey, Roy Boyd and Miss

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Official Cites **Medicare Points**

Travis Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo, do's and don'ts for people 65 and over who are receiving their red, white, and blue health insurance eligibility cards in the mail. He also reminded older people who have not yet enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare that the March 31 deadline for enrollment is approaching.

Older people will use these cards, beginning next July, when they enter a hospital. - and if they have signed up for the voluntary medical insurance plan. when they go to their doctor.

"THE VOLUNTARY medical insurance part of medicare,' Briggs said "will cover much of the cost of doctor bills for surgery and for home, office, and hospital visits and also man ny other health services."

Persons 65 and over get hospital insurance protection under the medicare program, whether or not they have ever worked pointed out. They can suppliment this basic hospital insur- ford plant. ance with the voluntary medical insurance for \$3 a month, one half the cost. The other half will be paid for out of Federal

revenues cards are being mailed first to college education. the people who are signed up Five persons are utilizing the for both hospital insurance and plan, Torigian said. the voluntary medical insurance," Briggs said. "Cards will not be mailed to those who are signed up for only the hospital

insurance until after March 31." bility cards:

card hasn't yet arrived. Mail- and Mrs. Armon Lauderback. ings started February 1, but Marcus Latham County Comceive their cards on different precinct. days. In general if you sent back now. If it hasn't come, or if it doesn't show your eligiblitty for 25. both medical insurance as well as hospital insurance, get in through April. touch with your nearest social security district office right

If you sent back your enrollment card on January 15, or later, or if you signed up for the medical insurance plan at your social security district office, your card will arrive af-

ter March 15. 2. DON'T CHANGE the writing on the face of the card. If your name is shown incorrectly or any other detail is wrong, ask your social security licyholders or subscribers 65 or office to get you a corrected card. In this way, you will also correct any mistake in your social security record.

3. Keep the card in a safe place at home, or if your are frequently away from home, carry it with you in your billfold or purse. Carry the card with you when you go on vaca-

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pleted recently by the market- Dawn Post Office, Amarillo said "bravo was their ing, and at the time of his death tainer in the budget. regular smoke."

"PROJECTED nationally, two percent of the market would Cooperative. mean a \$14 million per year business," Torigian commented. Bravo Smokes. Torigian said.

There, announcements will be made concerning medical research at Hahenmann Hospital in Philadelphia THE FACILITY which went

named Imanual Bravo, Torigian

vesting here next fall, Torigian said the Uvalde in-

It was also pointed out that tional assistance program for bearers. employes here, whereby the firm provides financial assistance for "Health insurance eligibility employes who wish to continue

Cancer ...

public street. (Continued from Page 1)

Briggs had these pointers for Don Baugous Mrs. Gene Parelderly people who have re-sley, Mrs. Dale Barkley, Mrs. ceived or may soon be receiv. Dale Scott, Mrs. Hugh Clearing their health insurance eligi- man, Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, 1. Don't be concerned if a Jayroe, Mrs. George Ritter, Mrs the Community Center parking of the first encountered by the neighbor gets his card and your Edwin Axe, Mrs. Bud Thomas, lot.

will be continuing for many munities Chairman, also annouweeks. Also, there will be in- nced this week that each one they are suitable for use on the dustries. stances where a husband and a of the county commissioners pedestrian islands. wife, both 65 or over, will re- will be responsible for his own The county communities lead- out on Main St.

The Cancer Crusade will last

tion or travel on business. Starting July 1, it will be good anywhere in the United States.

4. Do keep any hospital or health insurance you may now have, until July 1 when the two new programs go into effect. By July 1, your present plan will have been in touch with you, Most Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and private insurance companies will not duplicate medicare coverage for poover, but may offer plans that will supplement benefits provid-

ed under medicare. 5. If you lose your card, notify your social security office and a duplicate card will be issued to you. Your health insurance card and the benefits it represents are not transferable. Intentional misuse of the card by a person other than the one to whom it was issued is unlawful and will make the offender liable to a penalty.

6. GET IN TOUCH with the people in your social security office if you have any questions about your rights under medicare. The well-intentioned but possibly incorrect information passed on by friends and acquaintances might result in a loss of benefits.

7. If you have been putting off your decision on signing up for the voluntary medical insur-Texas under the act of March ance, remember, time is run-30, 1879. Second-class postage ning out. The enrollment period paid at Hereford, Texas. Any for persons 65 or over before erroneous reflection upon the January 1, 1966, ends March 31. character, standing or reputa- Those who fail to sign up by tion of any person, firm or corp- then will have to wait 2 years for another chance to enroll.

Over 16 million older people be gladly corrected upon due were sent enrollment cards in notice of same being given to the mail, along with a postagethe editor personally at the of- free envelope. Anyone who has lost or misplaced his card can get another one from his nearest social security office. Anyone who has not received an enrollment card in the mail, can sign up for the medical insurance at the nearest social security district office.

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ing department of West Texas | HE HAD BEEN a member of

theran pastor from Lubbock, the remainder for the new barn. A press conference will be held Rev. B. L. Davis of First Bapresearch findings concerning eran Church officiated for the lected for the location. rites, Mr. Frye was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Minden, Ill. he came here from would collect \$6,000 towards the Illionos and married Miss Olive cost of rebuilding the structure. Wilson in Kentucky in 1922. He into operation recently at Uvalda was a veteran of World War I has 65 employes - including one military service.

SURVIVORS are his wife of the home, 112 Elm; a daugh-Five mobile Cure-O-Van pro- ter, Mrs. Steve Bavousett of cessing units are also in opera- Dawn; two sisters, Miss Berha those in charge of such heartion at Uvalde. These semitruck- Frye of Hereford and Mrs. Hen- ings for the WPCB summarize trailer units will follow lettuce ry Kottmeyer of St. Louis; and harvests to obtain matrial for two brothers, Richard Frye of cripts such are seldom used by Bravo manufacture, and will be Dawn and Reinhold Frye of Vis- the board. in use in Hereford during har- ta, Calif.; and two grandchild-

supply of lettuce for the Here- Funeral Home. Melvin May, Sam Morgan, Bob Strain, Mur- Brand, phy White Arthur Tiefel and Bravo has instituted an educa- LeRoy Johnson served as pall- stream but we also understand evaluate the relevant activities

Lity ... (Continued from Page 1)

present ordinance. IN THE PAST, there was no ordinance prohibiting consuming alcoholi beverages on a

W. B. Wilson, on behalf of the National Litter Bank Association appeared before the commissioners to present a number of state." Texas-shaped litter banks to be

ed in the mail for the volun- distributing literature in homes city free of charge. They will water pollution permit issued by here tary medical insurance before in the country. This campaign have the name of a merchant the board." January 15, you should have will be carried on the same on the side of them and will Yantis said that the board and intervention by the Water Polyour health insurance card by night the House-to-House Cam- have a safety message down lo- its staff would continue corres- lution Control Board would come

IT WAS DECIDED by the com help insure minimizing pollution said they would."

missioners to build a larger barn than was originally planned because of the fire last week

000 had been alloted for the

was at member of the board of the money alloted for the building and buy a used maintain- during the past several weeks. The Rev. Harold Koestner, Lu- er for \$5,000-\$8,000 and use the Commissioners then voted to

April 14 in Austin to announce tist Church, and Pastor Fred request bids for the building, alinformation concerning medical Beversdorf of Immanuel Luth- though a site has not been se-Bayne also reported that the building which burned last week

Board ...

(Continued from Page 1) Normally, it was pointed out,

"WE DON'T claim to be ex-

Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Melvin used in the city parks and on ford situation was perhaps one Wilson also requested that a directly inherent to the whole few of the banks be used on economy rather than in isolated Main Street as a test to see if instances among individual in-

Commissioners decided to ac- out that "adequate correction of cept the banks and to try them pollution control problems does the enrollment card you receiv- ers will be collecting money and The banks will be given to the need for obtaining the official

which destroyed the present one. An independent survey com- served as Postmaster for the City Manager Dudley Bayne sanitation, health and medical told the commissioners that \$14, care, recreation and lake drain-State University showed that two the board of directors for Dawn building and \$18,000 had been of 100 persons interviewed in Co-Op Elevator since its found- set aside for a new main- work for the Community Coun-

waw a member of the board of He suggested that the city use

Born Dec. 13, 1894, in New was insured and that the city

findings themselves and trans-

perts in what ought to be done of the problems of the migrant Burial was in West Park Ce- in regard to the feedlot pollu- and seasonal workers who reside under social security, Briggs stallation provides a year-round metery, directed by Gililland tion problem," WPCB executive in the community and the immesecretary Hugh Yantis told the

"We know the result to the the economic status of the industry. . we are hoping our current discussion of the matter with representatives of various cattle feeders groups, as well as experts from Texas A&M and Texas Tech, can help us determine a workable policy."

HE WENT ON to say that the Hereford area is receiving considerable emphasis in investigation by the WPCB in order that "experience gained may be used in our work elsewhere in the

He explained that the Hereboard where the problem was

However, it was also pointed not necessarilly remove the

Poverty ... (Continued from Page 1)

age, and personnel.

A PROPOSED program of cil was outlined by Guzman, who authored the program during work with the committee

Among provisions of the written program of work which will accompany the council's application for program development funds from the OEO are:

-THE COUNCIL will conduct a survey of the county to collect and analyze data concerning areas of population, family income unemployment, welfare, education, selective service, health, housing, minority groups, and "other information pertinent to the formulation of a well planned attack on the existing poverty problems of the community.

Neighborhoods and areas within the county where there is the greatest concentration of poverty will be identified.

"A STRONG emphasis will also be placed upon the analysis diate area of Hereford's city li-

-The council will review and of existing community agencies. both public and private, concerned with the problems of pov-

-A COMMUNITY action program will be developed in conjunction with the interested agencies and organizations and placing major emphasis upon the key problems and gaps identified by the survey,

-The proposal or proposals to be developed in accordance to the poverty inventory will be developed with the participation of residents of the areas and members of the groups to be served to the maximum extent feasible.

The Dodgers' Sandy Koufax now has a career total of 2.079 strikeouts in 2,033 innings pitched for a lifetime average of 9.35 per game - best record among 1,000-inning pitchers in major league history.

It was also emphacised that pondence with local industry to "if people don't do what they

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Mar. 24, 1966 FOUR WINNERS IN ONE DAY

CHERRY HILL, N. J. W -Trainer H. Allan Jerkens still does things in bunches. On a recent Saturday he had four winners, two at two different

Handsome Boy and Bazaar won successive races at Garden State Park for the Hobeau Farm The same day at Aqueduct, Jerkens saddled winners Africanus for A. J. Mesler and Choker for Hobeau.

The San Francisco Giants have placed Japanese pitcher Masanori Murikami on the voluntarily retired list. Murikami plans to pitch in Japan during

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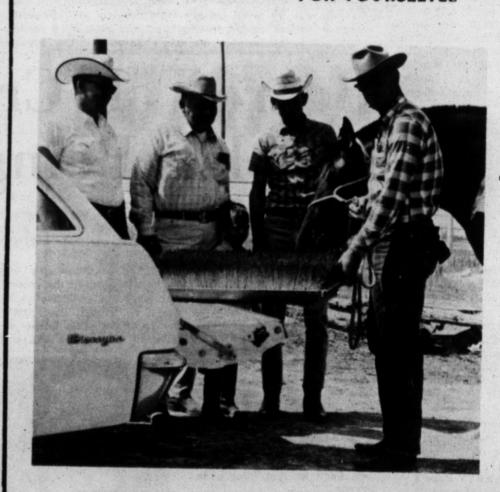
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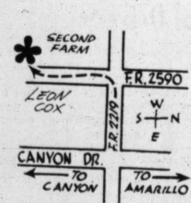
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Parties Given Before Wedding

As a prelude to the wedding with Mrs. Jay Boston as hos-of Miss Carolyn Aven and Wil-tess, and the rehearsal dinner san Antonio. Mrs. Elmer Kim-tesses included Mmes. Paul Confred Merle Covin Jr., to be sole- at which Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent ball, Mrs. Bert Boomer and eway, J. J. Durham, Les Combs, mnized in First Methodist and Mrs. C. F. Moore will en- Mrs. G. Wayne Edwards enter- Norman Gray, Richard Barnard Church Saturday, a series of tertain, pretty parties have been given The engaged couple was com- Dinner was served buffet style Receiving callers with the honfor the bride-elect and, this week plimented with a small dinner and guests were seated at a long oree were her mother and sis-

and some out-of-town guests for en was presented a gift from the wedding made up the party. the hostess trio. Spring blossoms decorated the table in yellow and green, colors were her mother, Mrs. Leroy Spring blossoms decorated the selected by Miss Aven for the Aven; her sister, Mrs. D. R.

The bride-to-be was honored Carter. at another dinner Saturday ev- Two days earlier a miscellanening, before the arrival in Here- eous shower was given in the tained in Mrs. Kimball's home. and Dale Tinnin.

Carter, and niece, Miss Terri

Dinner was served buffet style and guests were seated at a long at Hereford Country Club Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Witherspoon, Close friends

The engaged couple was complemented with a small dinner and guests were seated at a long and guests were seated at a long table where yellow candles shed their glow on arrangements of longuils and forsythia, Miss Av.

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Hospital Notes

Ruth Ann Allison served punch Fir; Mayo Phipps, Friona; Murl from a silver bowl at the table Parker, 520 Ave. K; U. E. Cook, centered with jonquils set on a lace cloth over yellow.

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Mrs. Monty Roe, 210 Ave. C; Miss Aven was also the hon- Mrs. O. L. McMurtry, Friona; merfield; Leonard D. Johnson, lone, Rt. 3.

Mrs. U. E. Cook, Box 1013; Mrs. Maude VanHorn, 308 Ave. PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
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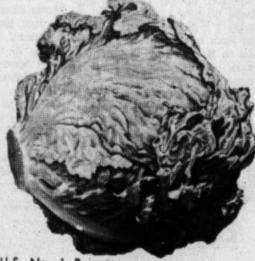
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WOES AT SECOND BASE - In a windlashed game where you never knew where the ball would land next, the Hereford Whitefaces met the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday afternoon, providing among other things these scenes at second base. In

photo at left, second baseman Gene Duvall puts a hard tag-on a Longhorn base- a bases-loaded single where the man on third failed to advance; however, um runner as righfielder Bill Watts comes in to assist. In center picture, Caprock found pires ruled everybody safe on the play. At right, a Longhorn runner slid hand-first itself in the unusual situation of having two baserunners on the same base after towards second but was out on Duvall's tag. (Staff Photos)

ANNUAL CAGE BANQUET



Stanton To Host Junior High Meet

will host six schools Saturday wiches and col drinks to partifor the Hereford Junior High cipants and spectators. Whiteface Stadium,

will begin at 2 p. m.

Three schools from Plainview call him by Friday morning. will participate, they are Coronado, Estacado and Booker. Also Tulia, Muleshoe and Canyon

will participate in the meet, Coach Clyde Coleman, Hereford freshman coach, is coordinator for the tournament and he said he expects some 500 participants to take part in the

THERE WILL be three classes in the tournament. One class will be for seventh graders, another for eighth graders and the

final class will be for freshmen. All of the schools entering will bring entrants for each of the three classes and most of the

schools will have entries in each. clash the second time with the of the events Coleman said that this is the

Stanton Junior High School the stadium and will sell sand-

will need help with the time-PRELIMINARIES will get un- keeping and catching the run-

Whitefaces Host Tascosa Rebels Friday Evening

Hereford Whiteface Baseballers will host the Tascosa Rebels at the local baseball field. Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. This will be the first of two

games for the teams Tuesday the locals will travel to Amarillo where they will

Game time in Amarillo will third year for the tournament be 4 p. m. on the Tascosa field and it is getting larger each just off Woflin Ave.

will open a consession stand at they meet Bovina at 4 p. m.

HAMPERED BY 60 MPH WINDS

Locals Drop Fifth Game To Caprock Longhorns

ers dropped their fifth game of the bases loaded and the bat- out but Duvall should have taghorns, 12-2, during Spring's first ran to second, the runner on first out, real duster, as the Amarillo second failed to go to third and, Hereford tallied 10 errors in team added another win to their the man on third stayed out, the game, most of them due to

At various times batters hit fly balls straight out over seder way at 9 a. m. and the fianls ners on the track and that any cond base, only to have the wind one interested in helping should blow it foul outside the first base line.

> Captrock's success came from a number of high flys which were lost in the dust by the local players. It would look as if the ball were falling straight just as a gust of wind carried it out of reach.

Unlike Caprock, Hereford play ers were not able to hit any high balls, most of their hits to the district golf teams Sat- was held at the local golf course, the teams getting a shotgun were along the ground.

Two controversial calls by officials also complicated matters for the Whitefaces.

THE FIRST call came when Hereford pitcher Ed Mims stepped off the rubber on the pitcher's mound faked a throw to third base, whirled and hurled to first, trying to catch the man on first off guard for an easy out

After a discussion by the coa-One week from Friday the ches and the umpire it was de-BOOSTER CLUB members Whitefaces return home when cided to give the batter a ball. The second call came later in

Hereford Whiteface baseball the game when Caprock had home make the man on third the locals to four hits.

THE HEREFORD nine were | HEREFORD'S Gene Duvall | The Whitefaces' only two runs the duties in the third inning. hampered by gusts of wind up took the ball and tagged first in the game were scored by Lynn Betts finished up the to 60 mph and dust so thick base and then threw the ball to Gene Duvall and Robby Lemons. job for the Whitefaces, taking at times that it was almost im- Phillip Cain at home plate. The Caprock's pitchers Eddie Car- over in the fifth inning. possible to see second base from umpire ruled that tagging first rigan and Joe Cox used good Both Noyes and Betts are

fourth meet of the season.

in that tournament.

stroke margin by two strokes in a close race

In earlier non conerence play a 1,160.

the Whitefaces won their second

leaving two men on second base. the dust

the season to the Caprock Long- ter singled, the man on first ged second putting the man from

the dugout, causing the game base did not put the extra man control, even with the wind sophomore members of School Track and Field Meet at | Coleman said that the coaches to be called at the fifth inning, on second out, nor did tagging causing complications to limit team,

Hereford To Host Golf

Tourney Here Saturday

urday when the teams play their HEREFORD HAS been picked start.

Jimmy Young is in second Muleshoe is second with a 992, score,

Saturday in Tulia when he scor- in fifth place with a 1,061. Perry- Perryton Apr. 16.

place in the district for meda- The Dumas Demons are third

ed a 72, while Young scored a ton is in sixth place with a 1,070

Hereford golfers will play host tournament of the season which get underway at 10 a, m, with

by the officials to win the golf

IN LAST WEEK'S action the championship this year and ford who will enter both its

Whitefaces widened their three- Muleshoe is picked to run them varsity and B-team. Five mem-

Tulia when they took first place At the present time Hereford and the top four scores will

leads with a score of 987, count toward the team's total

SATURDAY'S tournament will Hendon and Mike Horton

ED MIMS began the pitching

duties for the locals, but the cold weather caused his armto get sore quickly and Leaton Noves was called in to take up

Each school will enter one

bers will play on each team

Hereford Brand. BANQUET arrangements have been made by the Basket-

000 fry released there last year. Only two tournaments remain lists honors trailing seven stro- with a 1,022. Tulia moved into for the teams before the district kes behind Muleshoe's Sam fourth place Saturday with a winner is decided. A meet is scheduled at Canyon Apr. 2 and Johnson took the wide lead Hereford B-team members are the final meet is scheduled at Varsity golfers for the White-

and Canyon is in the cellar with faces are Roger Owen, Jimmy Young Andy Channer, Steve A 2,150,000 fry consignment last spring was divided among Meredith, Possum Kingdom and

> Only in Meredith, according 520. to the Department, has definite evidence of the walleyes' thriving been found by biologists, series, Troy Moore, 2,383. There specimens ranging up to

Actual fishing for walleyes in in Lake Meredith has been forbidden until the experimental stocking has had more time to

TEXAS HAS maintained an active "trading" agreement with Gault & Son the Iowa Conservation Commission and, as its part, has provided the "Hawkeye" state with

ment's letter inquiring about a Hays Implement 1966 walleye fry allotment, K. M. Madden, superintendent of fisheries for the Iowa Conser- Thrif-T-Burger vation Commission wrote: "We are glad that the Commission can keep alive the spirit of ex- Western Ammonia No. 3 change and cooperation between the two great states of Iowa Western Ammonia No. 2 and Texas."

plans are to expand the walleye stocking experiments to oth- Amarillo Daily News er suitable Texas waters just as soon as Lake Meredith's key status in the experiment has been

may be receiving some walleyes ies, Bertha Arnold, 477. from the Canadian river which connects with the Conchos Reservior in New Mexico where General Insurance, 2,121, the popular game fish are thriv-

Gene Gibson Is Featured Speaker

Coach Gene Gibson of the sons on the basketball teams. Texas Tech Red Raider Cagers Members of the varsity, Bwill be the featured speaker for team and freshman teams will the Hereford Whiteface Basket- be the honorees at the event. ball Banquet Friday evening.

THE BANQUET will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Caison House and then following the banquet a dance will be held at the Community Center.

Two Hereford cagers will be presented awards for their outstanding play during the past

One of the awards will be presented by the coaches and the other will be presented by Da-

ball Mother's organization who holds the event to honor their

Officials Tell Of Successful Fish Transplant

The Texas Parks and Wildteam with the exception of Herelife Department announced apparent success of experimental walleye transplants in the new Lake Meredith has prompted 1966 spring plans for quadrupling the first consignment of 500.

DEPARTMENT officials decided to concentrate at least temporarily on the Panhandle Lake which will receive an aerial shipment of 2,000,000 fry from Iowa either in late April or early May if present plans can be finaliz-

the new Canyon Lake just north lene Richardson, 214; high inof San Antonio

twelve inches in length were bright 112 pins. caught in test seining.

wild turkey for stocking. In ackowleding the Depart-

The Department said present

established

Booster Club members will also be present to help honor the voung men

THOSE WHO will be attend? ing the event will be basketball players, their dates, their parents, booster club members and

Cuby Kitchens is head basketball coach. Clyde Coleman coached the B-team and Harold Sides was the freshman coach.

Bowling Scores

SUNSET KEGLERS

Won Lost Reddell Water Well Serivce Farmers Supply 74 30 Troy Moore Owens & Hollingsworth 59 45

Easter Fertilizer 57 Carl McCaslin 50 Beefmaster Hereford Welding 47 57 Hereford Fruit Market 361/2 671/2 Richardson Seed Hereford Insurance Medics WEEK'S RESULTS

Farmers Supply Richardson Seed

Hereford Welding Reddell Water Well Medics Carl McCaslin Hereford Fruit Market

hereford Insu ance Beefmas ter Owens&Hollingsworth High individual game, Char-

dividual series. Nancy Albright, High team game, Owens & Hollingsworth, 830; high team

Star of the week, Nancy Al-

SUNSET SKITTLES Standings

Won Lost General Insurance Polly's Lettering 21 . 15 Western Ammonia No. 1 Sully's Music Service 171/2 181/2 Western Ammonia No. 2

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Amarillo Daily News 10 WEEK'S RESULTS Hays Implement

Western Ammonia No. 1 General Insurance Gault & Son Thrif-T-Burger Polly's Lettering Sully's Music Service

High individual game, Alice Biologists belive the new lake Lueb, 176; high individual ser-High team game, General Insurance, 742; high team series,

Star of the week, Dorothy Lundry, 73 pins.

FIRST OF SEASON

Junior High Takes 1st, 2nd In Meet

ior High School took a first and graders. second place in the Springlake Track Meet Saturday.

HEREFORD SEVENTH graders won first place in the meet ed third with 80 points. Eighth graders from Stanton

Hereford eighth graders took James Matthews place until the final event when on the shot put and Ed Rotheir runners failed to place and binson took fifth place

Hereford, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Tulia Olton, Canyon, Friona, three inches for first place in for theseventher a de on the Booker, Levelland and Morton the eighth grade broad jump shot put. A. J. Lee took fifth all participated in the meet. RONALD MATTHEWS took 16 feet for second place,

first place in the eighth grade J. Bernal placed third in the yard dash and Alan Dunning eighth grade 75-yard dash.

James Head ran a fifth in In the 440-yard dash, eighth for the seventh grade. grade, Marsh Pitman ran third Rodney Dearing placed

RONALD Matthews took a sehurdles for the eighth grade. cond with 108 and Canyon plac- place in the 70-yard high hur- dles. dles, eighth grade.

sion with 95 points. Dimmitt won eighth graders. Members of the first place with 109 points and relay team are James Head, J. and the 880-yard relay team pla-Levelland placed third with 77. Bernal, Ronald Matthews and ced first in the seventh grade an early lead and held first Jackie Meredith placed third Alan Dunning, Edward Scott

Dimmitt jumped into the lead Weightman Meredith took first place in discus hurling J. BERNAL jumped 16 feet

and Ronald Matthews jumped place on the discus. Rick Ward ran a 6.5 for first place in the seventh grade 50- venth graders.

took second in the same event, and Alan Dunning took second Willard Black ran an 8.5 for place in the seventh grade the eighth grade 100-yard dash. second place in the 75-yard dash broad jump.

when he ran a 10.9 on the 100yard dash. Rubin Zauala won fifth place

Thinclads from Stanton Jun- the 660-yard dash for eighth and Fidel Vigil placed sixth on the 660-yard dash for the seventh GRADE

ALAN DUNNINS and Kenneth cond place in the 120-yard low Laing took first and second place respectively for the seventh with 138 points, Olton took se- Marsh Pitman took the first grade in the 120-yard low hur-

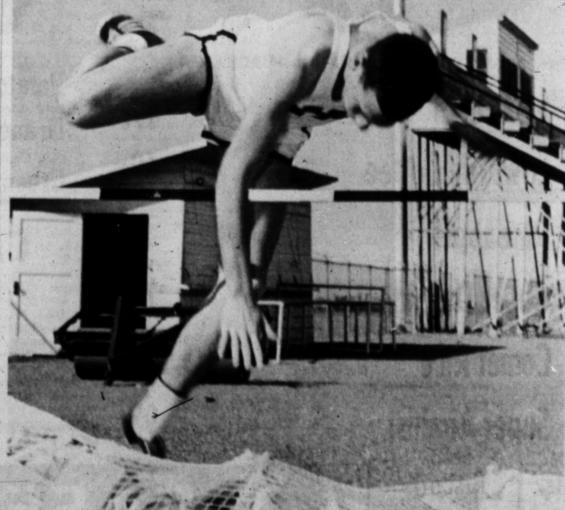
Alan Wagner won first place Stanton runners took a first for the seventh grade on the took second place in that divi- placed in the 44-yard relay for 70-yard high hurdles

> Both the 440-yard relay team division of the meet. Ricky Ward and Willard Black ran on the 440 team. Scott. Roy Nanes, Ward and Alan Wagner run on

J. DeLapaz won third place

BLACK WON first place in the high jump event for the se-Black took another first place

Hereford thinclads will go into Black took another first place action again Saturday when they will play hosts to the Hereford Track Meet for junior high



WORKS ON HIGH JUMP - Mark Hicks gets in some last minute practice on the high iump before the team enters the Wayland College Track Meet Saturday. The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and the finals will be run

at 7 p.m. Saturday. This will be the fourth meet for the Whiteface Thinclads since the beginning of the season. (Staff Photo by

David Butler)



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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE IMPOSING A PENALTY

All persons will please take notice that on the 21st day of March, 1966, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, duly enacted an ordinance imposing a penalty, the caption of said ordinance read-

ORDINANCE NO. 785 AN ORDINANCE OF THE disease of alcoholism, call EM CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, SION OR CONSUMPTION OF CERTAIN ALCOHOLIC BEVER. AGES IN ANY PUBLIC STREET, ALLEY, SIDEWALK, OR PLACE, OR IN ANY PUB-LIC PARK OR RECREATION across from Big Red Barn on AL AREA OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, PROVIDING A PENALTY AND REPEALING

> Said ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to possess for the purpose of consumption, or to consume, in any public street, alley, sidewalk or place, or in any public park or recreational area in the City of Hereford, any alcoholic beverage as defined by the Statutes of the State of Texas; and said ordinance further provides for a definition of such public places, parks and recreational areas, and provides for a fine of not more than \$200.00 for conviction of a violation of said ordinance

Said ordinance shall become effective from and after its publication as required by the Charter of the City of Hereford, which date shall be the 1st day of April, 1966. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

witness my hand and the seal of the City of Hereford, Texas this 22nd day of March , 1966. Mary V. Watts



Legal Notice NOTICE OF ANNEXATION

ORDINANCE

TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST. B-11-32-TFC ED IN THE FOLLOWING DES-PORTABLE DISC ROLLING CRIBED PROPERITIES: Scolloped or plain, Jacobsen

Please take notice that, on March 21, 1966, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, duly adopted on first reading the following annexation ordinance, annexing to the City Limits of said City of Hereford, Texas, the property described in said ordinance, and which ordinance will be considered on final reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Hereford at its office in the City Hall at 7:30 p. m., on May 2, 1966. The said ordinance is as follows:

until you LIAUGH THE HEREINAFTER DESCRI-TY OF HEREFORD, DEAF SILLY EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF SAID CITY SO AS TO INCLUDE WITHIN SAID CITY LIMITS SAID HEREIN-AFTER DESCRIBED PROPER TY AND GRANTING TO ALL OF THE INHABITANTS OF SAID TERRITORY ALL OF THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILE-GES OF OTHER CITIZENS. AND BINDING SAID INHABI-TANTS BY ALL OF THE ACTS, ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS AND REGULATIONS OF SAID

WHEAREAS, a public hearing before the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, where all interested persons were provided with an opportunity to be heard on the proposed annexation of the hereinafter described territory, was held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the 7th day of March, 1966, which date is not more than 20 nor less than 10 days prior to the institution of annexation proceedings; and,

WHEAREAS notice of such

ford, Texas, and in the above points contiguous to the area described territory, on the 24th hereinafter described are alterday of February, 1966, which ed and amended so as to indate is not more than 20 nor clude said area within the corless than 10 days prior to the porate area of the City of Heredate of such public hearing; and ford, Texas, and the property WHEAREAS, the total cor- so added hereby shall bear its porate area of the City of Here- prorata part of the taxes levied ford, Texas, on January 1, 1966, by said City, and the inhabi-WHEARAS, the population of to all the rights and privileges the City of Hereford, Texas, is of all the citizens and shall be WHEAREAS, the hereinafter resolutions and regulations of described territory lies within the City of Hereford, Texas, and

described territory lies adjacent the Town of Hereford, Deaf er's ability. to and adjoins the City of Hereford, Texas; and,

was 2,854.40 acres; and,

10700 inhabitants; and,

HEREFORD, TEXAS:

and adjoining the City of Here- South and Austin Road abutford, Texas, is hereby added ting the same on the North, and annexed to the City of and together with all interven-Hereford Texas and said terri- ing streets and alleys tory herein after described shall GIVEN UNDER MY HAND hereafter be included within the AND SEAL OF OFFICE THIS boundary limits of such City, 22nd day of March, 1966. and the present boundary limits of such City, at the various

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tants thereof shall be entitled bound by the acts, ordinances, the extra territorial jurisdiction said territory so annexed is desof the City of Hereford, Texas cribed as follows, to-wit:

All of Blocks Nos. 13, 18, 19 WHEREAS, the hereinafter and 24, of Ricketts Addition to classes, according to the shoot-Smith County, Texas, together WHEAREAS, the hereinafter with an unplatted tract of land described property contains 28. abutting said block 24 on the West and lying between said NOW, THEREFORE BE IT Block 24 and the existing City ORDAINED BY THE CITY CO- limits Line on the East line of MMISSION OF THE CITY OF South Lane, and together with South Main Street abutting said The following described land property on the East, Gracy and territory lying adjacent to Street abutting the same on the

Mary V. Watts, City Secretary City of Hereford, Texas City Seal

Gun Club members have set a registered shoot for the last Sunday of each month during the regular season. The range is also open each Sunday after-

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at 10 a. m.

event.

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will sponsor their second regis-

tered shoot of the season Sun-

PRACTICE shooting will be-

gin at 9 a, m, with the regis-

tered shooting getting underway

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targets at 16 yards with four

One hundred handicap targets

and 50 pair of doubles targets

BOTH TRAPS will also be

Trophies will be presented to

Club members are expecting

the winners in each of the events.

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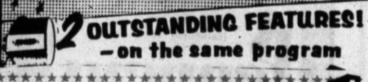
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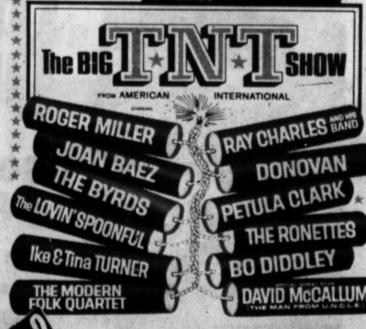
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4-H Demonstration Event Climaxed By Coronation

The Deaf Smith County Share- | was Gerald Witkowski. He is of the County 4-H council, Last member of the Happy Workers the Fun stunt contest and the the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo summer Gerald was the winner club. Cynthia has five projects crowning of a 4-H king and Witkowski of Hereford. Gerald of the PGC Talent Tour Award. at the present time, and last queen ended a day of demons- has completed seven projects in The 1966 4-H queen is Cynthia August she represented the countrations and speaking contests the nine years he has been a Beene, daughter of Mr, and ty and district at the State Leadfor area 4-H'ers, last Saturday. 4-H member. President of his Mrs. W. C. Beene. She has been ership Lab held at Lake Brown-Crowned as the 1966 4-H King club, he is also vice chairman in 4-H for five years and is a wood.

IN METHOD Demonstrations. blue ribbons were awarded for the 12 catagories in the senior

Maura and Teresa McAndrews placed first in the Civil Defense group. In clothing Educational Activity, first place was awarded to Jane Witkowski. Blue ribbons in the Electric Team Demonstration went to Rodney Her and Donald Vasek, In Entomology, Sue Atchley Charles Atchley and Rodney Goheen were first place winners. Stephen Hoffman was a blue ribbon winner in the Farm & Ranch Management division

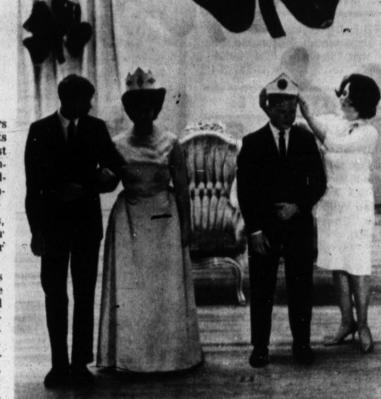
In the Foods & Nutrition Educational activity group, Cynthia Hanna placed first. In the 4-H Livestock Judging Contest first place winners were Joel Williamson, Bill Cole, Kevin and Steven McAndrews. Joette Hanna was the winner in the Money Management division. Public Speaking awards went to Joyce Bezner in the girl's group and to Gerald Witkowski in the boy's division. In Senior quarter Horse Judging Contest Kim Williamson, Pat Cooper, Linn Fisher and Jim Clark tok high

In the Share-the-Fun contest held at Stanton Jr. High auditorium, Saturday evening Toni Beauchamp Pam Winget, Carole Clearman and Cindy Pursle won first in the Senior group. In the Junior division, Patri-

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1966 4-H QUEEN AND KING - The 1966 4-H king and queen were crowned last Saturday evening at the annual Share-the-Fun stunt night. They are Cynthia Beene left escorted by last years king, Thomas Betzen and Gerald Witkowski, being crowned by last years queen Maura Mc-Andrews. (Staff Photo)

cia Neff, Cheryl Cole, Sue Shirley, Melin Hopson and Donita **Hereford Lions** McDermitt were top winners in the Share-the-Fun contest. Winthe Share-the-Fun contest. Winners in the other various divisions were as follows: Dion Miller and Neil McAndrews; Civil For Convention Defense; Gary and Dennis Goheen, Larry Justice, Entomolo-The Hereford Lion's Club is gy; Becky Hickman and Beth going all out to entertain the Bezner, Forestry Demonstration Tommy Bezner, Jimmy McNey, Steve Olson and Hal Easley, 4-H Livestock Judging; Martha Ann The first night, April 15, The

present Deaf Smith County in

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McBride Public Speaking girl's Hereford Lion's Club will spondivision; Kenneth Justice, Pub- sor a Free Bar-B-Que for all lic Speaking boy's divison; Rod- the Lions and their families. ney Coleman, David Cooper, Entertainment will be record-Steve Easley and Eddy Bur- ing star Claude King. He has ges, Quarter House Judging such hits on Columbia Records Team: Jim Marsh, Mike Mc- as "Commancheros" a title song Kenzie, Soil, Water & Range to a John Wayne movie, "Wol-Conservation. verton Mountain," "big River, All first place winners will re-Big Man," and has a current hit

the various categories at the Raindrop." District Contest in Canyon on All the Lion's club members of district 2-T-1 and their fam-April 2. Also slated for the area ilies are invited to attend the 4-H'ers is the Favorite Foods convention in Hereford.

on the charts, "Catch A Little

Show. The county contest is to Hereford is expecting around be held April 16 and the Dis- 800 to 900 people at the conventrict contest at Canyon March tion, and is going to roll the red carpet out to everyone.

LL Officials Work On Season's Plans

Hereford Little League officials met Monday and continued working on plans for the up coming season.

Tryout dates have been set for Apr. 21 and 22 at the Little League parks

Managers will view the players on these two days and following the final tryouts the officials will meet and bid on players for their teams.

A meeting has been called for area ampires at the Community Center Apr. 4. Jack Powell from Dumas will be the speaker for the event. Powell is the head umpire for the Little League dis-

There will be eight minor league teams and eight major league teams in this year's play.

Dragway Sets Grand Opening Races Sunday

Amarillo Dragway officials have complete plans for the 1966 racing season and have planned the opening races Sunday at the track located seven miles south on Washington St.

Some 400 entries are expected to enter the race, competing for prizes valued at \$2,000. Racing will get underway at 2 p.

Connie Kalitta, Michigan's Lion's of District 2-T-1, that will state champion in AA fuel class, be attending the District Con- will be pitted against the Texas vention on April 15, 16 and 17. State Champion, Bobby Langley and his 205 miles per hour dragster, "The Scorpion."

The strip will open at 6 a. m. with classification of race cars and time trials and all entries will be in by 12 noon,

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JUNIOR DIVISION WINNERS — A dream —

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Fun contest held last Saturday at Stanton

the association of Joe Soto with Montgomery Ward in Sugarland Mall Shopping Center as a sales representative. Joe has lived in Hereford for the past 11 years and would like to take this opportunity to invite all of his friends to come by and visit him soon.

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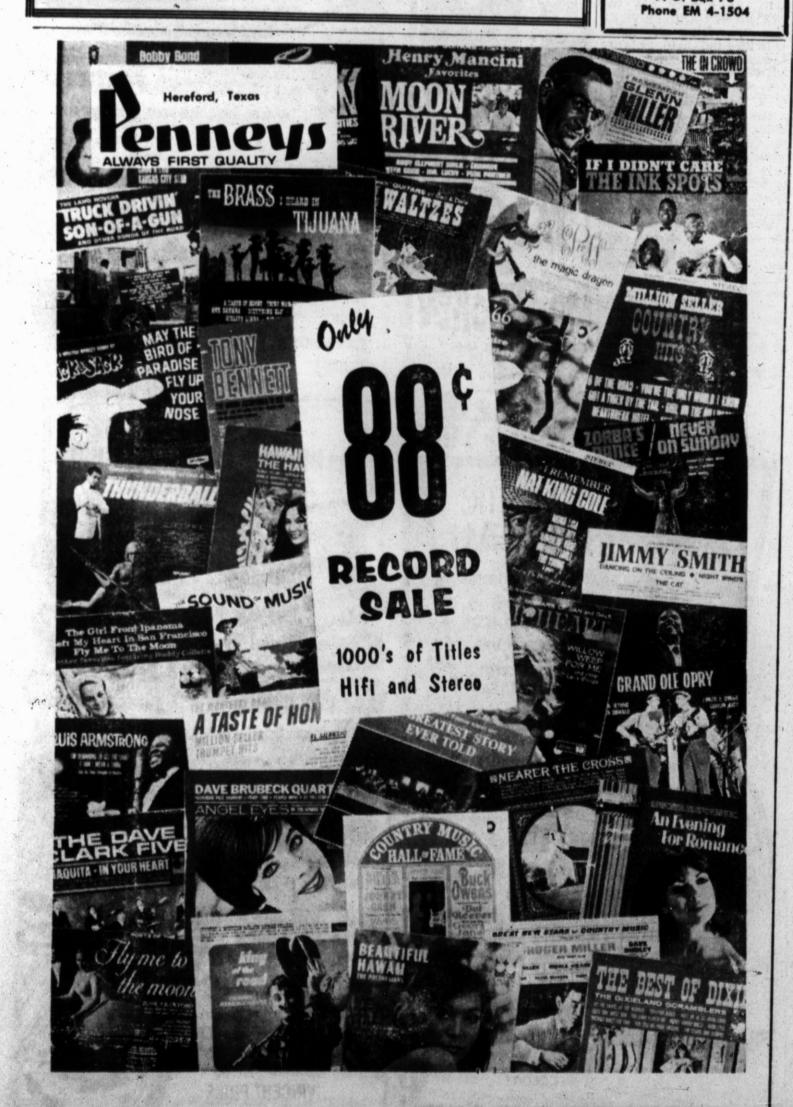
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VIEW REMODELED FACILITY—An estimated 600 persons open house marking the completion of an extensive revisited the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn Sunday during

modeling project. (Staff Photo)

students will attend a nuclear the Texas Atomic Energy Re-

science symposium for area high search Foundation, will welcome

school students and instructors the students to the symposium

at West Texas State University Cliff Milnar, Southwestern's Pan

in Canyon on Thursday, March handle Division manager, will

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Dr. Haddad, who will be the

the subject of "Basic Nuclear

mic's linear accelerator project.

Dr. Haddad received his bache-

or's degree from Alabama

Polytechnic Institute of Techno-

from 1951 through 1959 prior to

joining General Atomic in 1960.

elor's degree at the University

of Oklahoma and was awarded

his master's and his doctorate

by Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity. He received the Faculty

Research at Texas A&M in 1962

and was cited for the Distinguished Service Award by the

Junior Chamber of Commerce

in 1963. His symposium subject

will be "Nuclear Activation Ana-

Dr. Scott is physicist-in-charge

of plasma projection devices at General Atomic, He is engaged

in the world's first and largest

privately financed thermonu-

clear research program, which is jointly sponsored by the Tex-

as Atomic Energy Research

Foundation and General Dynamics Corporation. He was also at Los Alamos prior to joining General Atomic in 1957. He will

speak on "Progress in Nuclear

Dr. Wainerdi earned his bach-

Texas A&M University

of Utah.

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search Foundation, will begin at you campus,



AWARDS DISPLAYED - Three Camp Fire Girls from Cuntinta Group show with pride the citations presented to them in a recent ceremonial at the Camp Fire Hut, marking their achievement of Torch Bearer awards. From left are Debbie Gholson, who earned her award in cooking; Prissy Crume, in reading and Indian lore; Dianne London, in reading and dancing. Not present for the ceremonial, Cynthia tea received awards in swimming and Indian lore. Girls in this and other groups are observing Camp Fire Birthday Week here. They attended church in groups Sunday, and held open house at the Camp Fire Hut Saturday.



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Two other features will be included in the program for the symposium. The participants will see a motion picture,"Reach ing For The Stars," which describes the thermonuclear research program of TAERF, and the speakers and Dr. Alfred A. Kraus, Jr., project director in

Fusion Research."

from the BANK

Accident Record Is Below Par

9 FATAL MISHAPS

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 - How good or bad is Deaf Smith County's safety record compared with that of other commun-

What is the annual toll locally, due to accidents in the home, on the highway and elsewhere? What are the chances of going through a full year without being involved in some kind of an acci-

The subject comes to the fore at this time because the Government has stepped into the picture, especially with respect to auto accidents, which are taking nearly 1,000 lives a week.

The President has asked Congress to pass legislation that would establish Federal Safety standards for automobiles, for tires and for roads. Despite the large number of

traffic accidents, they amount to less than half the total. The majority occur in the home, while at work, while swimming or hunting and in various other ways.

Just how Deaf Smith County stacks up against other localitles in the matter of overall safety is brought out in figures compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service. Among local residents, they

show, there were 9 fatal accidents in the year ending January 1, 1964, with 3 of them due to automobiles. This takes into account all

accidents involving local people, wherever they may have occurred, Local accidents affecting non-residents are not included. From the standpoint of pop-

ulation Deaf Smith County's toll was above average. It amounted to a rate of 6; fatal accidents per 100,000 people. By way of comparison, the United States rate was 53 per

100,000. The rate in the State of Texas was 58, The National Safety Council reports that a total of 107,000 persons lost their lives last year in the United States in accidents of all kinds. Motor

vehicles were responsible for

49,000 of them. The Public Health Service estimates that, for every fatal accident, there are over 460 others of a less serious nature that require the attention of a doctor or that restrict normal activity for one

or more days. The economic loss to

country is placed at more than \$15 billion a year by the PHS. Deaf Smith County's proportionate share of this loss, based on the accident record locally, is approximately \$1,260,

Four Persons **Plead Guilty** To DWI Charges

Four persons entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated before County Judge H. C. Williams this week. Sentenced to serve three days

in county jail and pay \$100 fines

and court cost were George C.

Cogburn Jr. and David Diaz. Diaz was charged with DWI by Hereford police Sunday following a minor traffic accident the intersection of U.S. Hwy. 385 and Bradley. Diaz, age 40, listed his address as 115 Brad-

Cogburn, age 34, who listed an Amarillo address, was arrested Saturday on north 385 by the Highway Patrol.

Two men received probated sentences.

Rafael F. DeLaCerda, 19, of Hereford was sentenced to 20 days and \$50 and cost, which was probated for one year. He was arrested south of Hereford Friday by the Highway Patrol. Sentenced to 25 days, \$50

and cost, but probated one year, was Emil Alex Peters, 57, of Clovis, who was arrested Sunday at the west city limits by the Highway Patrol.

Booster Club To Sponsor Concessions

Hereford Whiteface Booster Club members will operate a concession stand at the Stanton Junior High School Track Meet Saturday.

Club members will sell cold drinks and sandwiches during the tournament.

Profits from th will go toward the club's athle-



Fire Department Seeks Information

Hereford Fire Department is | Should a fire break out in a seeking information from busi- location where firemen have prenessmen, farmers, and ranchers in order to be better prepared to keep fire losses at a this information would probably minimum here.

Persons owning or operating than might otherwise be pos-business, farms, or ranches in Deaf Smith County are being J. W. (Jap) Dickerson. asked to fill out the questionaire | Completed questionaires adjoining this story.

be filed with fire department Hereford, or brought to City dispatchers.

help to keep fire losses lower

should be mailed to the Here-Completed questionaires will ford Fire Department, Box 512, Hall.

IMPORTANT here: For your cwn protection fill out this blank and mail to The Hereford Fire Department, Box 512, Hereford, Texas, immediately: (See story adjoining.) FOR FARMER Property owner's name Your mailing address Describe exact location of your farm and best route for fire trucks to travel, including mileage measurements from specific landmarks (such as St. Anthony's Catholic Church, or 385&60, or Park Ave. & 60). If necessary, enclose a map on a separate sheet. If there is an irrigation well, stock tank, lake, pond, creek, fire plug, or other water source nearby, describe with exact location relative to your farm. s there an invalid or other person unable to escape a fire is the property adjoining yours a fire hazard? If so, Are there any other special conditions or hazards firemen should know about your place, or other helpful information? FOR BUSINESSMEN Name of business Address or rural location Name of operator Name of other person(s) to be notified in case of fire Please attach simplified sketch of your building, showing

location of potential fire sources such as heating and air onditioning units, hot water heater, heavy-duty electrical or fuel-burning equipment, or other potential fire sources or hazardous areas. NOTE: Also include in sketch locations of merchandise or other equipment which should receive priority protection by firemen upon their arrival at the scene (i.e., expensive marcha nt which you would want salvaged first, if possible, when firemen arrive, should the fire prove to be of major proportions.)

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Please list any other special conditions or hazards firemen should know about your place or other helpful information:



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By MELVIN YOUNG

The most popular concoction at a cocktail party is gossipon-the-rocks.

Spring is in the air. And that's

no joke. As a matter of fact, some of the air and other matter, was in my hair, ears, eyes and nose when I went home earlier this week. In fact, so bad was the pollution of the air, that we were however, Wayne managed to get tempted to call in the experts on pollution and have another

This is one area that they failed to cover.

Of course, the folks who have lived here from the beginning realize that this is just one of those spring days that we happen to have - annually - and if you just don't get too upset over this situation, the following day may be as beautiful as the first rose of summer.

For the benefit of the newcomers, we might add that there are few known fatal cases of "dustitis," although some folks, arriving in the Panhandle area during one of these little windies, might decide to keep going and never return. Those who settle however, soon learn Texas, They learn after being here a while that our winters are generally milder, our summer nights cooler, our autumns more colorful, and our springs lovelier (in between the dirt storms).

So don't worry about the dust It will go away.

One thing that has us concerned though, is the fact that most of the fruit trees around town are budding out and face the prospect of getting "nipped in the bud," if the area weather prognosticators, know what they are talking about. In other word, a cold snap is sure to hit before winter's end.

It would be a shame to lose the fruit crop now, but we wouldn't bet on it's chances of survival.

Ocassionally, in the newspaper business, you get a "Letter Hereford. to the Editor" which is a real gem, And this week we received one from Eugene Brink, minister of Hereford's First Christian Church which in our opinion, falls into this category. Gene has a remarkable sense of humor, and would naturally see the lighter side of a typographical

The letter follows:

"Dear Editor. "The problem of the separation of church and state, long a national issue, has evidently reared its ugly head in Hereford. The Brand of March 20 announced that our public schoo have 'Church Wagon Beans' on the menu this week. Do Jewish children have no right to have 'Synogogue Wagon Beans? Do the athiests have to eat Church Wagon Beans' or go hungry? And which church do Officers At the dieticians have in mind? Are these really 'Baptist Beans' or Catholic Beans'?

People of Hereford, unite, lest our religious freedom be taken Militantly

Eugene Brink." -HB-

Well now, do you suppose we're going to have a demonstration in front of the cafeteria? Is this as bad as reading a bible in class? Heavens! . . . if you'll pardon the expression. The Supreme Court may be after us next.

Persistence, the mark of a good salesman, pays dividends in other areas too according to Wayne Thomas.

Wayne, having been called to Los Angeles last week on business, happened to remember that the TONIGHT show was being broadcast from the West Coast and having time on his hands decided to make an effort to see the show.

show had been sold out for months in advance. And everyone who knew anything about Linda, born March 22. She weigh the situation told him that it ed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. would be impossible to get a ticket. "However," they said, are the parents of a daughter, "if you care to do so you can Debra Anne, born March stand in the 'no ticket' line and She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. take your chances."

Well, Wayne was determined. And his determination was only weakened slightly when he arrived at the studio to find that not only was there a line for those people with "no tickets," but there was a line for those with "preferred tickets," a line for those with

just "tickets" and a "possible" line. We presume the latter included people who had paid their money, with the understanding that any tickets turned back would be delivered

Naturally the situation looked a little hopeless for an old boy in the "no ticket" line, even if he was at the head of the

Being a pretty good politician acquainted with the doorman during the 11/2 hour wait and perhaps it was premonition, but something told him to stay put, even after the doorman informed everyone that the house was full. After that, most of the folks who had been wating, wandered off.

All that is, except Wayne. And lucky he was for stay-

The doorman apparently figured that anyone who had spent that much time in the "no tic ket" line, and who was still standing around outside, must want to see the TONIGHT show pretty bad. And perhaps having some compassion in his heart for anyone so persistent, just happened to find an additional seat in the studio.

"Practically in the 'wings," that life can be beautiful in West derful show and well worth the said Wayne, "but it was a won-

> Suggestion for the FBI: One way to make sure that crime won't pay would be to let the government run it.

Hardin-Simmons **Choir Appears** In Concert Here

The Concert Choir of Hardin-Simmons University will present programs of varied vocal music during its three-state tour March 25-April 1

The 45-member choir will sing a program of religious music. spirituals concert arrangements of folk and show tunes A Concert, is scheduled

at the First Baptist Church a

7:30 p. m. Friday.

Conductor of the H-SU Concert Choir is Edward H Hamilton, associate professor of voice and head of the department of music education in the H-SU School of Music He formerly was supervisor of vocal music, director of the high school choir and the Civic Choral Society, and served as minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn. The choir includes vocalists selected from the entire H-SU student body, although 32 are music majors. The 45 represent 36 cities in seven states.

Lions Name Election Party

Annual Election Party for the Hereford Lions Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the high school cafeteria, with a host of candidates campaigning for

Ladies will be guests of honor for the Lions, as campaigns designed to provide some laughs - and maybe even some votes -are conducted.

Lions who will not be able to attend the Saturday night event may vote absentee in the election by picking up a ballot from O. Z. Gelden.

Nominees for offices were selected by the Board of Past Presidents of Hereford Lions Club.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Sedi-But that's a little easier said llo are the parents of a daughthan done. To begin with, the ter, Diana D, born March 22. Mr. and Mrs. Natividad Silvo are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mr. Michael E. Pugh Debra Anne, born March 21. Mr. and Mr. Jimmy A. Dooley

are the parents of a daughter Deanna, born March 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Evers are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Marie, born March 21.

She weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs

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LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP PROGRAM SPEAKERS - Presenting numerous topics designed to provide pointers for de-



veloping leadership ability, these gine persons appeared on a two-night program here this week. Shown from left







A called meeting was set for

ting committee to report at that

ter, with a program by mem-

bers' children under direction of

Mrs. Bill Bradly. On April 26

the club will attend a perfor-

mance of the musical, Carou-

sel, at West Texas State Uni-

Mrs. Glenn Watts introduced

Nelleman, who gave the group

information about Denmark's ge-

ography, industries, schools, so

Members asked him questions

afterward, showing special in-

terest in the differences in edu-

cation of Danish and American

Questions also dealt with far-

ming and farm industries, which

account for much of Denmark's

exports, and with religion, af-

ter the speaker remarked that

church membership is gener-

al but church attendance per-

Those present included Mmes.

George Ritter, Robert Willmot,

Hugh Clearman, Melvin Jayroe.

Gid Brownd and Joe Frank

functory in his country.

cial and family life.

youngsters.

Mrs. Argen Draper, Larry L. Burleson, and Mrs. O. G. Hill as, Clint Formby, Melvin Young, Miss Claudia Williams, Sr. (Staff Photos)

By DEBORAH BAKER **Brand Correspondent**

Mrs. David Hutchins was hostess to Frio-Jolly 4H workers Thursday afternoon, We want to say a quick "get well" to Miss Dana Hutchins who has had the small pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones were in Dimmitt Thursday night to celebrate the birthday of Charles Fishar. They were guest of the Fishars.

Mural May of Amarillo and David May, who is stationed in ford. the navy at Virginia Creek, Va., recently visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. May. Kenneth May, also in the navy Calif., and Mrs. May spent Sunday night with Mr and Mrs. Willard H. May. Also in the May parents, the R. B. Bakers. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pierce, Chat and Cherri from Lubbock.

The Carl Lees returned Monday from visiting last weekend kins, and family. in Gatesville.

left Thursday to fish on the Rio per guests Monday night of her Grande River. Mrs. Blake of sister and family, the Wayne were in charge of arrangements Stratford will be staying with Stovalls and Rodney of Hereford, for the meetings, and manned her daughter, Mrs. Bell while They also visited her parents, registration tables. The club pretheir husbands are fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Be- day afternoon. hrends and children went to Dawn Sunday for dinner with Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Chris-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCabe and tie were in Amarillo Wednes-

We wish Bob Behrends a very happy eighth birthday.

an old school chum, Mrs. Joe mitt. Tripplet of Canyon, Wednesday afternoon in Dimmitt. While in Dimmitt Mrs. Baker also visited Mrs. Billy Lytal a former Riding Practice

VA Regional Office Answers **GI Bill Queries**

The VA Regional Office in Waco has had hundreds of inquiries about the education benefits under the new GI bill since it was signed by President Johnson according to Jack Coker,

But he said, necessary application forms and instructions for administration of the educational benefits won't be available in his office until mid-April. Until then, Mr. Coker Demo Candidate said, his office cannot process any applications.

does not go into effect until June 1, and no veterans will be Visit In Hereford paid for time spent in school before that date.

ean Conflict veterans in Texas General, made a short visit to and 26,500 are expected to take Hereford Tuesday morning, visadvantage of the educational iting with several local businessprovisions of the new GI bill men.

terested in going to school first and about 25 area businessmen check on the entrance require- attended the coffee. ments of the schools they hope' Calhoun of Tyler, said that to attend.

fice to get set up, Coker said, forcement, but he was the only prospective students could also one with experience in the lelook into the possibility of get- gal aspects of law enforcement,

based on one month of school torney General." up to 36 months.

men and \$150 for men with two Session of the Legislature." dependents. They will be prorated for students taking less than mainly because it places a hard-

a full course load. Veterans must have more officers and prosecutors," he than 180 days of active duty, said, any part of which was won on or after February 1, 1955. They is completing his sixth year as will have eight years from their a State Senator. He is a native last discharge from active duty of Texas, a University of Texas to complete courses, but the first graduate and a Korean War vetcutoff date is not until March eran. This is his first statewide 3, 1974,

Summerfield resident,

Mrs. Clarence Behrends, Bob, Earl, Tammy and Kylene traveled to Springlake to visit Friday with Mrs. Behrends parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends were in Amarillo Thursday afternoon on business.

guest Thursday night of Leonard Haney of Hereford. They attendters Club which met in Here-

Mrs. L. D. Reeves, Wayne and. Jerry of Hale Center were Sunand stationed in San Diego, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker. While here Mrs. Reeves also visited her

> Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoizer were in Lamesa Sunday to the Rev. Don Davidson, Mrs. merfield resident, Walter Haw-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bo-Billy Bell, and L. B. Blake linger and children were sup-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Higgens.

recently in Portales visiting her of Dentonville, Ark. visited hisaunt and uncle, D. L. Masseys. cousin and family, the W. L. Bolingers and Billy Fred, Thurs-

day on business

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker visited with Mrs. Freddie Logan at Dim-

Slated By Local 4-H Horse Club

Hereford 4-H Club members

The ranch is north on Hwy 385 and all members are urged to bring their horses and take part in the practice. In the regular meeting Monday Mar. 7 the members were given a test on the anatomy of the horse which counted toward points on the judging team.

He pointed out that the bill Makes Short

Galloway Calhoun Democra-THERE ARE 210,000 post-Kor- tic candidate for state Attorney

(Public Law 89-358) in its first THE MEETING was held in Coker suggested veterans in- First National Bank Building

his two opponents were doing White waiting for the VA of a lot of talking about law en-

ting loans, scholarships and part- "I am the only candidate with time jobs to supplement VA experience as a prosecutor having served as Criminal District THE NEW GI bill will make Attorney of Smith County," Calmonthly payments to veterans boun said. "Also, I am expergoing to colleges, universities, lenced in handling state cases high schools vocational busi- in Attorney General's Office. ness and correspondence schools having served as Assistant At-

for each month of active duty | CALHOUN SAID he was "not at all satisfied with the Revised Payments will be \$100 for Code of Criminal Procedure that single men. \$125 for married was passed at the last Regular

"I voted against the Code, ship on local law enforcement

150 Persons At Leadership Workshops Here

Certificates were presented to some 150 persons who participated in a Leadership Workshop held Monday and Tuesday evenings in Community Center under auspices of Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee.

REQUIREMENTS and techni-Clarence Behrends was the ques of leadership and membership in organizations were discussed in general and group ed a meeting of the Toastmas. sessions. Local leaders were assisted by two program specialists from Texas Extension Ser- group.

Wayne Thomas gave the keynote address Monday, stressing the need for informed leadership to meet the challenge of community service. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. conducted a parliamentary procedure lesson Tuesday in the general session

Workshops were directed by Argen Draper, Melvin Young and Clint Formby of Hereford, Miss Claudia Williams and Larry L. Burrleson of the Extension Service staff.

Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club members sident, Mrs. J. K. Baker, served Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bolinger sided at general meetings. as general chairman and pre-

Filled

was named president of Here- ily. ford Business and Professional Women's Club for the 1966-67 season, at a meeting in Com- Kathreen and Kathleen Lewis by bad Caverns, White Sands and Hereford. munity Center Monday evening. their parents the A. D. Lewis Juarez.

the year which begins July 1. Ivy, Kim Garrison, Sherry Webb, Straw Hat" a play by the Marian Davis, second vice pre- wiener roast and spent the last week and also visited Dor- be held for the men of the secretary; Gwen Leatherman, corresponding secretary; Lucille Boy Scouts are leaving Fri-

Park, treasurer. The annual election was held camp out and will return Sun- City with Ivan Roberts, who is although most of his ministry in an abbreviated club session day. preceding the opening of the County Leadership Workshop Mrs. Robert Jacobson and which the B&PW Club sponsor-daughters and Mrs. J. B. Baumed Monday and Tuesday.

the registration tables and in- Mrs. Grady Brooks and on the afternoon, formation desk. Pre-registration campus of Texas Tech. and other arrangements for the workshop were made by club members with Mrs. Baker as Homer Ehresman attended the general chairman.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen ing the funeral of her nephew, server for 36 years. T. B. White.

They enjoyed a picnic on the

Fulton Ranch, north of Adrian. Billy Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun

and children were Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts and children visited in Follett, with

W. C. Cadberry and R. L. Gadberry families Sunday, WMU members entertained Adrian Seniors and the high the Baptist Church with an Ita- family during the weekend. lian supper. The theme was a sidewalk cafe in Italy with the

leaning tower of Pisa. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris freeze. visited in Newkirk, N. M. over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs Henry Hartsfields and family visited last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Tedo Harris and children end. at Conchas Dam last weekend.

Advanced from the first vice end in Amarillo with Mr. and nest Bronniman of Seattle, Wash presidency, Ursalee Jacobsen Mrs. Russell Patterson and fam- and Mrs. Johnny Fields and

She will succeed Kathleen Ba- last Wednesday. The girls were ker as president, when new offi- served cake, ice cream and

day for Ute Dam. They will

gardner visited Thursday and B&PW members served a.t Friday in Lubbock with Mr. and

Mrs. Loren Creitz and Mrs.

Womans Society of Christian Service in Abilene Monday, Tues Injured Man day and Wednesday .--

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell attended the Knife and Fork Club dinner last Thursday at the Amarillo Country Club and heard Edward Tomlinson speak on conditions in Latin American counwere in Morton Sunday attend- tires, where he has been an ob-

Mrs. Joe Speed, Mrs. Bessie Sunday was Youth Sunday for Spande and Billy James spent the Young Peoples Group in the the weekend in Albuquerque Baptist Church and classes visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth were taught by members of the Zaring and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker's condition as fair Wed-

Visitors in the D. P. Doherty Teachers going were the Rev. home Sunday were Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Dave Sellars, Mr. and Lou Hall, Mrs. Billie Sapp and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. children, Staff. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Nickles and children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Argen night supper guests of Mr. and bright of Canadian were here Mrs. Glen Boydstun in Vega. over the weekend visiting Mrs. Juanita Royal and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Homfeld and children Sunday.

Susie Loveless of Oklahoma school faculty Friday night at City visited the Manuel Loveless

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson

and children from Stinnett were here Sunday getting their deep

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sifford of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris Hammon, Oklahoma are moving and children visited Mr. and to the Bridwell Ranch this week-

Donna Harris spent the week- ward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Er-Albert Bronniman of Woodchildren of Floydada visited the the Rev. Leslie Green will be Oscar Bronniman family last held during the first of the week A birthday party was held for week and they all went to Carls- at the First Christian Church in

will participate in a riding praccers are installed June 20 for fruit drinks. Guests were Kym John Horton enjoyed "Italian" Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Stephenville and will begin the Elected with her were Avis Vicki Beavers, Tonda Rich and Speech Department at Texas held on Monday and Tuesday Northcutt as first vice president; Betty Nolan. They enjoyed a Woman University at Denton 7:30 p. m. and a breakfast will iss Horton, a student there. church Wednesday morning at

Mrs. Charlie Pulliam and Mrs. Billie Morrell visited in Kansas trest in the field of evangelism, in the hospital, and in Savetha, has been spent in serving local with A. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson of Woolwich College of the Bible Hereford visited Charlie Pulliam in Sydney, Australia. During and Charlene and Larry Sunday that time, he was chairman of of the Australia Council of Chur-

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North West Texas Conference

ATTORNEY GENERAL CANDIDATE - Gallo- consertative Democrat and is the only candway Calhoun of Tyler made a short stop in Hereford Tuesday to visit with local business- in the state Sonate. Calhoun has also servmen and discuss his policie: as a candia ed as Assistant Attorney General before en-

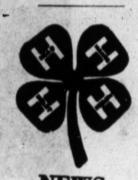
idate which boasts of a consertative record date for Attorney General. Calhoun is a tering the senate. (Staff Photo)

Remains In Hospital Here

A Hereford man injured in a fire at a local implement house Wednesday.

Murl Parker, 59 of 520 Ave. K., was hospitalized Saturday repairing exploded, setting his clothing on fire.

Hospital spokesmen described nesday morning.



NEWS

Three junior public speaking contestants gave the program of Happy Hustlers 4-H Club at a recent meeting in Community Center, Kenneth Justice, a club member, spoke on the topic, An Average American Youth Speak.

Other speakers were guests. Martha Ann McBride's subject was Individual Freedoms and Kay Clearman's, Physical Fitness, Jackie Woodward presid-

Dakil, Dee Ann and Rodney in his sixth season.

A school of Evangelism led by

Rev. Green is the minister

of the First Christian Church in

school Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

6:30 a. m.

congregations.

ministers.

Churches.

Tuesday evening

liam Dameron.

OTHER SERVICES will be

Rev. Green has a special in-

He served on the faculty of

the Commission on Evangelism

ches. In that capacity he worked

local churches and meetings of

He is a member of the De-

partment of Evangelism of the

Texas Association of Christian

Themes during the Hereford

visit will be "Our Mandate and

Motivation to Witness" on Mon-

day evening, and "Our Message"

and Method of Witnessing" on

REV. EUGENE Brink, minis-

ter of the local church said "Our

School is for every concerned

Christian, It will not be a time

to hear a pep talk and go home,

but an opportunity for creative

The program is planned by

the Evangelism Department of

the Hereford Christian Church,

whose chairman is Mrs. Wil-

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE MEETS

Highlighting the meeting will

voter registration law.

thinking and real searching."

Evangelism School

Set In Local Church

Busy Month Is Planned For Veleda Study Club A third meeting was inserted J. R. Oglesby conducted the into the April schedule of Veleda business discussion.

Study Club, to provide a business session as well as two spe- April 19 to elect next season's Saturday morning remained at cial programs, in arrangements officers. Mmes. Charles Hoov-Deaf Smith County Hospital made at a meeting in the home er, Gene Parsley and Johnny of Mrs. George Olson Tuesday Clark were appointed a nomina-

Leif Nelleman, exchange stuwhen a tractor fuel tank he was dent from Denmark at Hereford | The April 12 meeting will be High School, was guest speaker a special one at Community Cenat the Tuesday meeting. Mrs.

Douglas, Hal Easley, Dennis, Gary and Rodney Goheen, Rodney Herr, Benny Kreigshauser. Jim McNey, Steve Olson, Colleen and Roger Sanders, Terry Campbell, Louis Orleans and James Lee; also two guests, Mrs. Hugh Clearman and Justice Mrs. Dane Justice.

FAN THE CORN, BOYS!

URBANA, III. (P) - University of Illinois researchers are trying to determine if fans in a cornfield will boost the narvest yield. They want to know whether

more air, and consequently more carbon dioxide would increase corn production over plants in the same field not enjoying the Last season, researchers tur-

ned the fans on when the corn

tasseled and ran them day and night during the critical ear-filling period. No conclusions yet. Mrs. Floyd Cole served punch The Kansas City Chiefs are Fund Drive

and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and childTedo Harris and children at ren in Lazbuddie.

Conchas Dam

Aid Slated

and cookies to a new member, the only American rootoan League team which has had only and Sue and Kay Atchley, Rodone head coach since AFL was one head coach since AFL was and Sue and Kay Atchley, Rodone head coach since AFL was one head coach since AFL was and Sue and Kay Atchley, Rodone head coach since AFL was one head coach since AFL was and Sue and ney Brooks, Bill Cole, George founded. He is Hank Stram, now

By Club

A film and talk on cancer at the meeting of Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday underlined importance of the work they plan in the local cancer fund drive April 25. Mrs. Charles Springer was hostess in her home and also leader of the

Guest Day program, She introduced Dr. J. H. Mc-Crary as the speaker, Mrs. Edwin Axe and Armon Lauderback of the county chapter, American Cancer Society. They presented a film on detection of breast cancer, and Dr. McCrary commented and answered ques-

Guests in addition to those giving the program were Mmes. David Hutchins, Dalton Gill, Jim Hill and Jerry Don Glover. Other members present were Mmes. Lewis Brock, Howard Hunter, Wayne Stephens, Jerry Don George, A. T. Griffin, Da-vid Honea, Don Chapman, Tom Crawford, Larry Dobbs, Jim Arney, Melvin Barton, David Brum ey and Frank Campbell.

closely with the Billy Graham Crusade. WHEN HE returned to the Temple Baptist United States in 1962, he became minister of the Stephen-ville Christian Church. He has provided leadership in the area

"Every Christian A Witness | SUNDAY SERVICES will be-Now" will be the theme for the gin at 11 a. m. and the evening revival beginning Sunday morn-services will begin at 7:30 p. ing at the Temple Baptist m. Church in Hereford.

Rev. Leslie Green

. Featured Minister

THE REVIVAL will begin of the church will be conducting the services. Services are scheduled each during all services. day at 12 noon and 7:30 p. m.

During the noon meeting preach-

ing will be held from 12 til 12:30 and a meal will be served from 12:30 til 1 p. m. Zack Pannell, music and educational director for the First Baptist Church will be directing the singing at the services. PHELPS came to Hereford in November following his gradua-

tion from Southwestern Baptist
Theological Seminary.
Prior to entering the ministery Phelps was a professional The Government Affairs Com- wrestler and fought under the mittee of the Chamber of Com- name of Nature Boy over the

day at the Hereford Country

He was converted in July of Club. 1962 was fired from his wrestling position in Amarillo for bebe County Attorney Bruce Mil- ing a "religious Fanatic" and ler's report on the new Texas decided that he was being called into the ministery.

Transportation will be furnished for those who wish to come Sunday and will continue to the services, but do not have through the following Sunday. a way. They can get a ride by calling EM 4-1892 or EM 4-

A nursery will be provided



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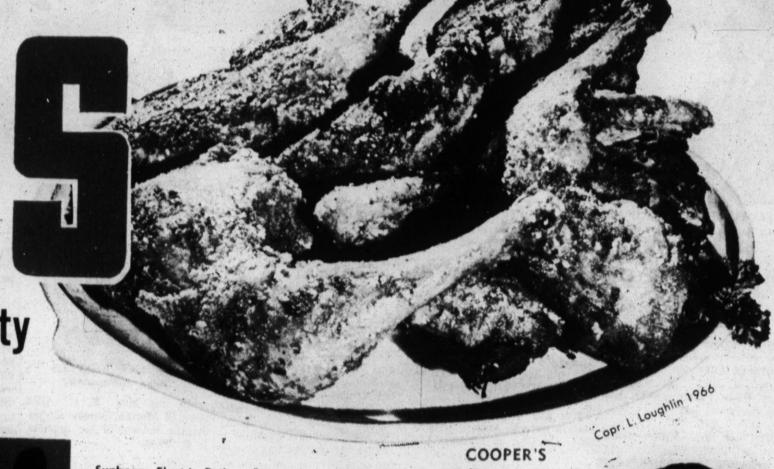
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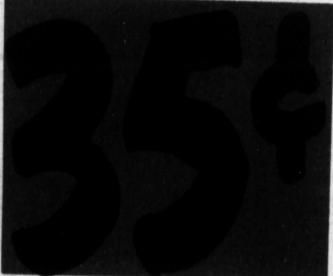
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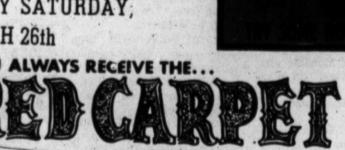
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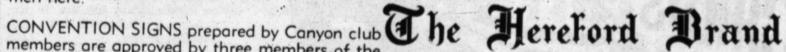
HEREFORD IS READY to entertain delegates CLUB PRESIDENTS of Hereford, top right, are District Federated Women's Club convention making to entertain at convention meals and today and Friday, after weeks of preparation by the hostess clubs here and in Canyon.

LEADERS IN PLANNING the numerous convention details are the coordinators, top left photo, Mrs. Troy Martin of Canyon, Mrs. Ray L. John-son and Mrs. Will S. Kerr of Hereford, pictured at the final checkup session of committee chairmen here.

members are approved by three members of the arrangements and decorations committee, pictured at left. Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., left, is chairman of general arrangements and buildings; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, decorations chairman, points to a placard held by Mrs. J. B. Noland of that committee.

AWARD RIBBONS for the art and crafts contests are shown, lower left, by Mrs. Ruby Lee Hickman, chairman of that display, to Mrs. Colby Conkwright, who is in charge of the yearbook display, while Mrs. Earl Lance looks on. Another convention exhibit will show pressbooks; under direction of Mrs. J. R. Euler.

and visitors from over the Top of Texas at the heading preparations their organizations are social meetings. Mrs. Ansel McDowell, seated left, is president of Bay View Club; Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr. of Summerfield Club; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., standing left, of Pioneer Club and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. of Deaf Smith Federation of Women's Clubs.



HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

INTERRELATED DUTIES in entertaining visitors are shared by this group of chairmen, lower right. From left are Mrs. J. K. Baker, chairman of registration and badges; Mrs. C. D. Kelton, of courtesy cars; Mrs. Jack Gililland, of pages; and standing, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, of reservations. The committee on packets and favors is headed by Mrs. Dexter Lillie; Mrs. Dick Godwinis chairman of music and Mrs. Ted Panciera of





Diamond Jubilee Gives Clubs Program Theme

Diamond jubilee year of the Borger, state legislation; Mrs. ship hall is the setting for the General Federation of Women's N. J. Beals, Borger, American-Diamond Jubilee Banquet at 6:45 iversary, inspires the theme of Pampa, Texas Clubwomen; Mrs. will be the hostesses and Mrs. programs for the sixth annual C. W. Foote, Perryton, GFWC Lindsey will preside. The invoconvention, opening today, of Club woman

and for unusual service to their orian. own clubs and the Federation, General registration starts at state and national.

chosen as District Jewel to be flag pledges and invocation, Mrs. entered in state competition. Re- Ray L. Johnson, convention co- Kilgore of Spearman. cognition of the Jewels is sched- ordinator, and Mayor Ray Cow-Banquet this evening.

The program begins with pre- will respond. convention activity this morning. Mrs. Avent Lair of Canyon, ject, This Is a Woman's World. Past presidents will meet for a general chairman of the pro- Diamonds, Our Friends, is the headquarters.

A workshop conducted by Mrs. dent. R. R. Lindsey of Borger, dis-

of Canyon, district president, will preside. After the invocation by Mundy of Shamrock,

panist will supply an interlude Dumas; yearbooks, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Olin Sheets of Spearman, before roll is called by Mrs. Dick Shoulders of Dumas; art, Mrs. CARE; Mrs. Emmett Osborne of Dawdy of Canyon.

port are Mrs. C. T. McMurtry club presidents will close this Jr. of Dalhart, arthritis and of Clarendon, on national legisl- session.

Clubs, the celebration of its annism; Mrs. Raymond Harrah, p. m. Canyon Federated Clubs

Top of Texas Federated Clubs. Also Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Cana-Program subjects and decora- dian, friendship; Mrs. Bryon church. tions reflect the diamond motif. Wright, Dumas, Golden Book; A unique convention highlight Mrs. Lloyd Harvey, Miami, Civil Diamonds, in which the women will be presentation of Club Jew- War Centennial; Mrs. Charles nominated as Club Jewels will be els, members selected from each Ballman, Borger, resolutions; recognized, and Mounting Our club for length of membership Mrs. J. S. Davis, Amarillo, hist- Special Diamonds, introduction

12 noon at the Baptist Church. From these Club Jewels, one Mrs. Lindsey will open the first of the Year by Mrs. Crews woman in each category will be business session at 1 p. m. with

where all general sessions will mit Lawson of Pampa, vice pres. hostess for the reception. be held. The district executive idents; Mrs. E. R. Bell of Strat- Friday's program will begin Wheatley of Hedley, S. S. Hope;

the designation of the district chairman of the district nomin- be by Zack Pannell, accompanboard luncheon, at 11:30 a. m. ating committee, will introduce ied by Mrs. Sam Long. Precious in the Country Club. Pioneer candidates for offices in the next Diamonds is the title given to the Study Club of Hereford will be two-year term. Candidates for award announcements. hostess and Mrs. R. T. Lindsey state offices who are present will They will include the Lola B.

Mrs. Dave Brott will pay tribute the title, Diamonds You Have of Borger; outstanding club proto life members and past presi- Chosen, will be in community gram, Mrs. H. T. Glasgow of improvement, by Mrs. L. H. Perryton. Songs by Mrs. Bob Wert with Lookingbill of Hereford; press-Special project awards for sen-Mrs. J. C. McCracken as accombooks, Mrs. Karl Pieratt of ior clubs will be announced by

R. R. Carroll of Dumas.

cation will be by the Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor of the

The program lists Parade of of the District Federation Mother of the Year by Mrs. Boone Tyson of Higgins, Teacher Henry of Canyon, and Clubwoman of the Year by Mrs. R. L.

Dr. J. B. Wilson, dean of the uled at the Diamond Jubilee sert will welcome visitors and graduate school at West Texas Mrs. Wayne Bullard of Sunray State College, Canyon will give the banquet address on the sub-

breakfast at Hereford Country gram, will present the program description given the reception Club at 9 a. m. Registration will and Mrs. Dawdy will report on in Community Center which will open at 9:30 a. m. in the lobby the executive meeting. District follow the banquet, Reflections of Red Carpet Inn, convention officers will give their reports, From Our Diamonds will be climaxed by that of the presi- entertainment from WTSU Fine Arts Department, a 40-minute Those to report are Mrs. Guy concert by the Chamber Orchestrict parliamentarian, will begin Crawford of Borger. Mrs. B. M. tra to which the public is invited. at 10 a. m. in the Baptist Church, Sims of Wellington and Mrs. Ker. Bay View Club of Hereford is

committee will meet at 11 a. m. ford, junior club director, and early at a 7:30 breakfast in the Mrs. Wayne Bullard of Sunray, in the president's suite at Red Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton, Caison House with Summerfield March of Dimes; Mrs. V. C. Study Club as hostess. Mrs. Law- Lasley of Stratford, stamps for Diamonds of Great Value is Mrs. E. H. Morris of Canadian, son will preside and music will

be introduced by Mrs. H. P. Mundy Scholarship fund, by Mrs. Clay Cooper of Canyon; poet lau-Mrs. Paul Bryant of Canadian, Awards to be announced under reate, by Mrs. T. H. Sappington

Pampa, Congressional Medal of District chairmen who will re- Three-minute oral reports of Honor Grove; Mrs. O. H. Finch rheumatism fund. Those for junation; Mrs. Glen Henderson, First Methodist Church fellow- for clubs are Mrs. Charles Bras-



Mrs. Robert T. Lindsey . . to preside at convention

her of Canyon, CARE; Mrs. Earl veterans.

Mrs. Sims will preside for the general session to begin at 9 a. m. in the Baptist Church. Mrs. Boone Tyson of Higgins will lead the Federation Creed. Mrs. Sims will announce winning senior. club written reports, and also Ballots for the biennial elecute oral reports. Mrs. Bell will District, Texas Federation of Church. present winners of junior club Women's Clubs, will be marked written reports.

partment reports will be given year's convention beginning by Mrs. Mack Bush of Wheeler, here today. education; Mrs. A. A. Meredith, Election results will be an-Borger, conservation; Mrs. Roy nounced by Mrs. E. H. Morris R. Carroll, Dumas, fine arts; of Canadian, district nominating Mrs. Morris Bennett, Canadian, committee head, at the close of Fores, public affairs. Also Mrs. Morris will introduce the candi-John Bookout, Hartley, interna- dates Thursday afternoon at the tional affairs; Mrs. Roland Allen, general session Borger Council of International

TFWC Diamond, will speak first vice president. Afterward, Mrs. Morris will give the election report and Mrs. D. ton, second vice president, is V. Burton of Pampa will lead a candidate for vice president and memorial service.

Bell, junior clubs.

esses will be members of Deaf Smith County Club Federation. Mrs. A. J. Fires of Wellington will direct presentation of winners in the Fashions for Fun contest.

Mrs. Lindsey will preside and the invocation will be by Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. of Hereford. First Methodist Handbell Choir will provide music. Mrs. Wayne Lanham of Borger will give the re- title for Texas to Martha Ann port of registration and Mrs. Ray Howard of Moody High School L. Johnson will introduce local

Presentation of award certificates to club presidents by Mrs. J. R. Stump of Waka is listed as Giver of Diamonds, and the program close as Top of Texas' Brightest Diamond, Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger.

Election

by qualified delegates as an im-Titled Diamond Showcase, de- portant item of business in this Carpet Inn.

home life; Mrs. Carl Hall, Le- the Friday morning session, Mrs

Clubs; Mrs. Ollene Carraway, listed for each office on the of-Only one approved nominee is Stratford, Texas, Heritage; Mrs. ficial ballots. Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger is the candi-President of the Texas Feder- date for district president to sucation, Mrs. J. L. Ginnings of ceed Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey of Pilot Point, programmed as Our Canyon, Mrs. Crawford is now

Mrs. B. M. Sims of Welling-Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson of Final program of the 1966 con- Pampa, third vice president, for vention will be given at the the office Mrs. Sims will vacate. Crystal Luncheon, at 12:30, again Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. of in the Methodist Church, Host. Hereford seeks the third vice presidency.

As director of junior clubs, Mrs. Henry Hale of Perryton is candidate to succeed Mrs. E. R. Bell of Stratford.

Award Of Scholarship For Texas Announced

Award of the 1966 Betty Cro cker Homemaker of Tomorrow is announced by General Mills which gives the winner a \$1,500 scholarship.

Ranking second in the state is Karen Jeanne McCormick of League City, who will receive a \$500 scholarship. They were chosen from 29,903 senior girls nominated by 931 high schools in Texas.

Young President Heads District One of Top of Texas District's | an executive committee meeting. younger clubwomen, pretty Mrs. She will wield the gavel to.

Robert T. Lindsey of Canyon, is open the convention at the Thursits current president who will day afternoon general session in wels from the Top of Texas Dispreside over most of the sessions First Baptist Church auditorium, trict, Federated Women's Clubs,

She is closing her term in off- make her report as president. ice this spring, and one of the important pieces of convention the Diamond Jubilee banquet districts for the state title. business will be the election of this evening in First Methodist

Members who have worked worked with her through her administration, and as she led in making preparations for this district meeting, speak glowingly of her lively interest in Federated Club programs and projects, and her efficiency in making them work.

Preceding the convention opening at 1 p. m. today, Mrs. Lindsey will preside at the board luncheon beginning at 11:30 a. m, at Hereford Country Club. Mrs. Lindsey will be hostess

received her master of arts deat 11 a, m, in the president's gree from West Texas State Unisuite at the Red Carpet Inn for

Federation Convention Schedule

A schedule of events at the Top of Texas District Federated Club convention, with times and places of meetings, is as fol-

Pre-convention meetings Thu-

rsday — 9 a, m. —Presidents breakfast, Hereford Country Club. 9:30 a. m. - Registration, lobby of Red Carpet Inn.

10-11 a. m. - Workshop, Leadwinning senior and junior 3-min- tion of officers for Top of Texas ership and You, First Baptist 11 a. m. -Executive Com-

mittee, president's suite, Red 11:30 - District Board lun-

cheon, Country Club, 12 noon. - General registration First Baptist Church.

1 p. m. - Convention opening and business session, First Baptist Church 6:45 p. m. - Diamond Jub-

ilee Banquet, First Methodist fellowship hall, followed by re ception in Community Center. 7:30 a. m. Friday - Break-

9 a. m. - Second business session, First Baptist Church. . 12:30 p. m. - Crystal luncheon, First Methodist fellowship hall, followed by final business and adjournment.

Church at Canyon, her church activity has included Sunday School teaching. She has two children, Becky Jo, 5, and Bob. 8 years old.

Club Jewels **Due Honors**

at the sixth annual convention To climax reports of district will be a highlight of the conofficers in that session, she will vention program here this week. Clubwomen so honored will la-Mrs. Lindsey will preside at ter vie with those from other

her successor, with other district Fellowship Hall and again at the nation was asked this year to select its member who has long-As background for her serest been active in Federated vice as district president, Mrs. Clubs, and its member who has Lindsey served as second vice contributed most to her club, president of Top of Texas clubs, as part of the observance of the General Federation's diaalso as International Affairs chairman and Junior Education mond anniversary.

These Club Jewels will be presented at the Diamond Jubilee ent of the University Study Club banquet this evening, and the and the Music Arts Club in her District Jewels selected from

Hereford Federated Clubs selected their jewels last month. They are Mrs. J. M. Gililland and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson of Pioneer Study Club, Mrs. A. M. bachelor's degree at Baylor Uni- of Bay View Study Club, and versity. Her high school work Mrs. Lee Curry, chosen both for the longest membership and ser-A member of First Baptist vice to her club.

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chairman. She is a past presid-

Wife of a rancher-farmer,

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Mrs. J. L. Ginnings

Texas Federation President

West Texas State University and the president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are the two principal speakers on the spring convention program here for Top of Texas Federated

John B. Wilson, Dean of the WTSU Graduate School, will give the address at the Diamond Jubbanquet this evening in First Methodist Church fellowship hall. His subject is This Is a Women's World.

Mrs. J. L. Ginnings of Pilot Point, who began her term as Texas Federation head two years ago, is to speak at the Friday morning general session in First Baptist Church sanctuary.

Mrs. Ginnings became TFWC president after serving in vice presidential posts. She had previously been president of Second District FWC, Denton County FWC and her own club, El Progresso, at Pilot Point and Denton businessman, she was active in business for ten years and still holds membership in the Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce and Greater Dallas Women's C of C.

Other groups of which she is a member are Texas Historical Survey Committee, Delta Zeta Sorority, official board of Central Christian Church of Pilot Point, and several Dallas clubs including the Parliamentary Low Club and Science of Government Study Club.

a grown-up daughter.

Since she has been TFWC president, Mrs. Ginnings has traveled to all parts of the state, speaking to and conferring with clubwomen. Duties of her office have also taken her to other gins at 6:45 p. m. states for meetings concerned of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Wilson came to his present post at WTSU July 1, 1964, after ten years as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He had previously been Dean of Centenary College at Shreveport six years and head of the English department at Arkansas State Teachers College eight years.

His teaching career began as a high school principal in Arkansas, his native state, from 1930

He received the PHD degree rom the University of North Carolina and did additional graduate work in the University of Missouri, Requirements for the BA degree were completed at Ouachita College and for the MA tion sessions, and has arrangdegree at the University of South ed musical entertainment by

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Wilson is listed in Who's bell Choir of First Methodist Who in America. He is the Church, will present selections author of articles published in at the Crystal Luncheon Friday the New England Quarterly, noon in the fellowship hall of School and Society, Journal of that church. Bob Wert, ministhe History of Ideas, American ter of music and education, dir-Literature, Educational Forum. The Historian and Journal of the



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Convention delegates and viswith the Texas brganization's itors, also Hereford clubwomen place in the National Federation and friends are invited to hear the 40-minute concert by this 33piece ensemble under the baton of Theodore Madsen, assistant professor of music at WTSU Bay View Study Club, headed by Mrs. Ansel McDowell as president will be hostess group at the reception.

Programmed by the orchestra are the Haydn Oxford Symphony and Vivaldi's Concerto for Four Violins. The conductor will be soloist in the first movement of Bach's E-Major Violin Concer-

"This year is actually our debut" Madsen explains, "though we began organizing the group last year. Its members are all WTSU students."

Mrs. Dick Godwin is chairman of music for the conven-Hereford performers.

An unusual group, the Handects the group of young people.

For the district board luncheon this morning Mrs. Wert. soprano, will sing with Mrs. J. C. McCracken as accompanist. Both are members of Hereford's Music Study Club.

Mrs. Godwin is scheduled to

American Association of University Women.

Presently under consideration for publication by the University of North Carolina Press is a book by Dr. Wilson on the intellectual and cultural history of New England.

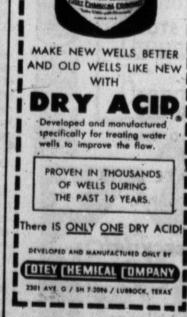


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vention today and Friday is a afternoon and Friday morning. Trash-or-Treasure sale, being conducted throughout the two benefit the district's contribution to a Texas Federation of Women's Club project, establishment of libraries in Peru.

This is one of the TFWC prowill be the vocal soloist at the jects in international affairs, with stress on inter-American friendship.

For the sale each delegate and visitor has been asked to bring objects, small or large, which have lost their glamour or sentiment for the owner, but which

others may want. Bargain prices have been set on these objects and they will be offered for sale in a downstairs room of First Baptist Church, where An incidental feature of the the general sessions are being Top of Texas District club con- held in the auditorium Thursday Adding Machine & Typewriters

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Seven clubs, three in Hereford and four in Canyon, plus the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, are hostesses to visitors from 102 clubs in 20 Panhandle counties at the Top of Texas Federated Club convention the next two days in Here-

The Hereford clubs and their presidents are Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Ansel McDowell; Pioneer Study Club, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr.; Summerfield Study Club, Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr. President of Deaf Smith Federation, which comprises 15 clubs, is Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

Canyon clubs cooperating to entertain the annual district meeting are Canyon Study Club, headed by Mrs. Charles Brasher; Sues Hite Club, Mrs. E. E. Perkins; Woman's Book Club, Mrs. E. J. Larson; University Study Club, Mrs. R. E. Gist Jr. Member clubs of Deaf Smith Federation, which are assisting in various phases of convention hospitality, are Garden Beautiful, Bud to Blossom, Music Study, La Afflatus Estudio, Calliopian, Hereford Study, Lone Star Study, Farm and Ranch: The West Hereford, North Hereford and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs; El Llano Study, Summerfield Study, La Plata, B & PW and Hereford Garden Clubs.

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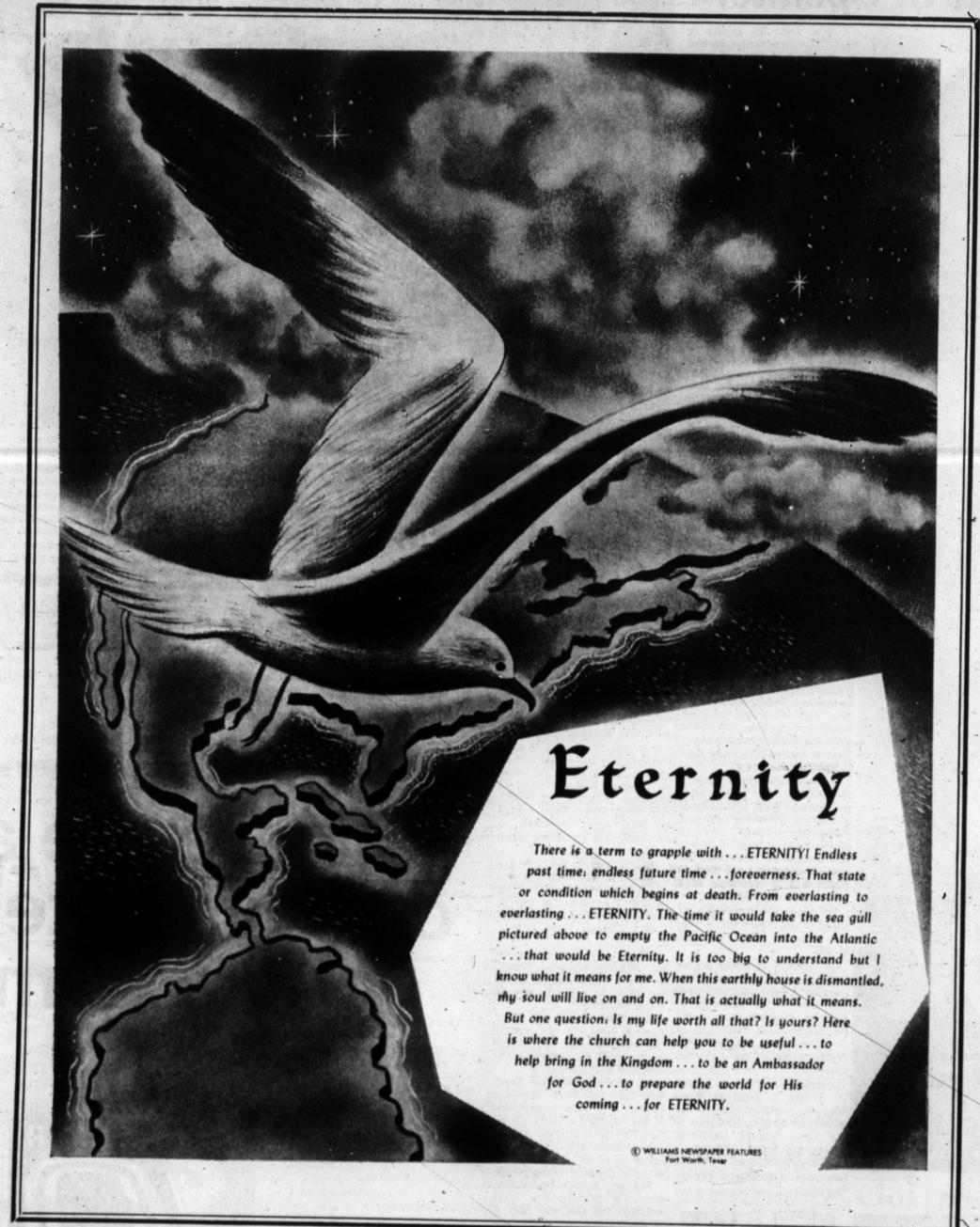
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Mrs. Guy Crawford Seeks

president and only announced candidate for the presidency of Top of Texas District Federated Clubs, has an impressive record of community service in her home city, Borger, as well as in Federated Club work.

HER LEADERSHIP as chairman of Project P.R.I.D.E., a community effort for improvement and beautification of the city, resulted in her choice as Texas Federation Clubwoman of the Year in 1959 after she had been chosen for that honor in her district. That project, with 37 clubs cooperating, is still in

Mrs. Crawford's efforts in fund raising campaigns and in such civic programs as get-outthe-vote drives have been given throughout her years of residence in Borger, since 1947.

Her husband, for 37 years is senior partner in a pharmacy there and the couple has one son, Gary, a freshman in Texas Tech this year.

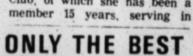
Asked to assess her manyfacted activities, Mrs. Crawford promptly says, "My family comes first. I have done a lot of club and community work but my son has never come home to an empty house and my husband always approves any project I undertake

I MUST BELIEVE it will help youth and my community before I do anything."

Her services as director and chaperone in the Lions Club Queen contest which has been held in Borger annually the past 14 years, and other aid to the club earned her the honor of being the only woman in Texas named as an International Life Member of the Lions Club. She is an honorary member of the Borger Noon Lions Club

A member of the City Municipal Service Board, appointed by the City Commission, she has also served as president of American Field Service in Borger, working with foreign exchange students. She has been a director of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, was chosen as first recipient of the Borger High School Key Club's Leader of the

Work with the United Fund, March of Dimes, Cancer Society and in behalf of the Borger library, hospital, junior college and development of Lake Meredith is all listed in the summary of her community activity by her club, Conamour Study Club, of which she has been a





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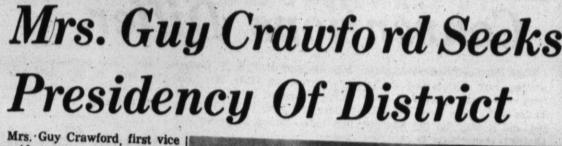


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A public school teacher 18 ian Church in Borger. years, Mrs. Crawford taught in Last month Mrs. Crawford in Sterlin, Okla., also in Wel- cees with a certificate of aplington Shamrock, Pampa and preciation for acting as queen as a substitute in Borger schools | consultant in the Lake Meredith After her early education in Law queen contest.

ton, she attended Cotty College at Nevada, Mo., two years and She was on the board of Se- took her BS degree from South-

AS TEACHER and a mother of Texas District, in which she she worked in Parent-Teacher has also held chairmanships. Associations more than a quar-Now on the Diamond Jubilee ter of a century, aided in Boy committee of Texas FWC, she Scout work as her son was growwas formerly on the state board ing up, and taught Sunday Leadership Development School 20 years. The Crawford family attends First Presbyter-

town, Lawton, and was honored by the Borger Jay-

Local Committee Chairmen Work To Make Convention Run Smoothly

and Mrs. Will S. Kerr of Here- signs and placards. ford and Mrs. Troy Martin of Canyon, coordinators.

are just beginning duties which will occupy them until the final Jack Gililland heads. gavel drops. All are motivated by the aim of making every convention detail run smooth-

tist Church. Mrs. S. S. Williams serves for First Methodist Church and Mrs. Juston McBride for Community Center on that committee.

Mrs. Avent Lair of Canyon directed program preparations, with Mrs. James M. White of Canyon as co-chairman. Mrs. of reservations, Mrs. J. K. Baker of registration and badges, assisted by other members of Hereford Business and Professional Women's Club.

On the decorations committee with Mrs. A. L. Manjeot are Mmes. W. C. Hromas, J. B. No-

BIG STILL SILENCED

TRENTON Ga. (A) - A group of Dade County moonshiners successfully camouflaged their still against air observation, but failed to hide it from the Treasury Department's ground troops. Agents destroyed a still complex of four 2,000-gallon and two

1,500-gallon cookers. All metal surfaces were painted green in the complex near Trenton on Sand Mountain, The work trail used by the moonshiners had several trees set out to give it coverage. Pines as tall as 25 feet were stuck into the ground in the still area.

The distillery could produce 440 gallons of whisky a day, agents said.

Local committees for the dis- land, R. I. Ethridge, W. S. Kerr, trict convention of Top of Texas and Canyon club members. The Federated Women's Clubs have Canyon Federated Clubs which been at work since last summer, are joint hostesses with Hereheaded by Mrs. Ray Johnson ford clubs were responsible for

Canyon clubwomen served on the packets and favors com-Some of the committees have mittee with Mrs. Dexter Lillie. completed their work of prepara chairman, Mmes, Mack Noland, tion and are relaxing to enjoy N. E. Gass, Ed Warren and B. the convention program; others E. Cooper. They are also on the committee on pages, which Mrs.

Mrs. C. D. Kelton and Mrs. Guy Walser are in charge of courtesy cars. Mrs. J. R. Euler is chairman of the pressbook Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. is chair- display, Mrs. Colby Conkwright man of general arrangements of yearbook display and Mrs. and also is on the building and Ruby Lee Hickman of arts and parking committee, in charge crafts exhibits, assisted by othof arrangements at First Bap- er members of Hereford Art

Art, Book Exhibits To Ralph McCullough is chairman Be On View

On display throughout the two days of Top of Texas District's Federated Club convention here will be entries in the arts and crafts, yearbook and pressbook contests. The art entries will be exhibited in Community Center, where the Thursday evening re-ception will-give all clubwomen and visitors the opportunity to

Entries in the Ever-Member-Art Show and the crafts display are to be received from 9 to 11 a. m. today at Community Center, Mrs. Ruby Lee Hickman is chairman of this exhibit and will be assisted by fellow members of Hereford Art Guild in hanging the paintings and are ranging other entries.

Yearbook and pressbook displays will be in First Baptist Church, where the general sessions are to be held. Mrs. Colby Conkwright is in charge of yearbooks and Mrs. J. R. Euler of Pressbooks.

Mrs. A., J. Fires of Wellington, district crafts chairman is also director of the Fashions for Fun contest, in which awards Complete Stock Office Supplies will be presented at the Crystal Luncheon Friday.

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Mrs. Lookingbill Is Candidate

A Hereford clubwoman, Mrs. | ticipation in the district, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., is can- For 100 percent state particitrict, Texas Federation of Wo- for being second among the 50 men's Clubs, unopposed in the states in number of clubs en-1966 district convention here. fund.

Mrs. Lookingbill is a resident Mrs. Lookingbill has filled ev-

A board member of TFWC for The former Lillian Johnson,

al seminar in Tucson, Ariz., she First Baptist Congregation. secured participation of clubs in The Lookingbills have a daugh-

didate for the third vice presi- pation, the TFWC will receive dency of the Top of Texas Dis- an award of \$500, with \$300 more election to be held during the listed. The money will go to the

of Deaf Smith County since child- ery office, including that of prehood a charter member of both sident, in the local Federated Summerfield Study Club and groups to which she belongs. Deaf Smith Federation of Wo- She is also a member of Garden men's Clubs, and a long-time Beautiful Club and Amaryllis member of Pioneer Study Club, Porcelain Arts Club, an indicawhich she is now serving as tion of her hobbies, rose growing and china painting.

six years, she is on the board she is a member of a pioneer at present as district chairman West Texas ranch family, the of Community Improvement Pro. W. L. Johnsons. After her marnd a member of the riage she lived in the Summer-State Community Improvement field community until about 10 bers. She stressed proper meayears ago, and was active in In this work, for which she the Baptist Church there, Now prepared by attending a nation- her church membership is with

a community improvement pro- ter, Mrs. John Winkler of Baton of the measured shortening easy. gram, competing for prizes of Rouge, La., and a son, L. H. grandchildren to supply another

fered by the Sears Foundation Lookingbill Jr, who farms near through the General Federation Summerfield. There are seven Her report to the convention interest in the club leader's buhere will show 100 percent par- sy life

> manager of an implement firm there, and the couple has two

she held membership in the Book Review Jennie June Club at Perryton. She has worked in various club offices, including a term as president, 1961-63.



Club Director Active Worker

Mrs. E. R. Bell

junior director

Director of Junior Clubs in the Top of Texas District Federation of Women's Clubs is Mrs. E. R. Bell of Stratford, who will be in charge of presentation of Junior Club reports and awards at the Friday morning session of the annual convention.

Mrs. Bell is closing her twoyear term as junior director and Mrs. Henry Hale of Perryton is the candidate to succeed her in that office. With other retiring officers, Mrs. Bell will give her final report at the opening convention session in First Baptist Church auditorium this the theme, Leadership and

fice the dark-eyed Stratford mannais to formal opening of This is an annual selection tron is currently serving as state the annual district Federated made by the group, from Little chairman of the Council of In- Club convention. A member of Sisters chosen by each chapternational Affairs department district and state board of ter.

daughters, Terri, 10 and Vicki, 8 years old. When she was a student in the University of Oklahoma Mrs. Bell was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority, and before moving to Stratford



PARLIAMENTARIAN

Robert R. Lindsey, parliamentarian of Top of Texas District, In addition to her district of day as one of the prelimiin the Texas Federation of Wo- directors since 1951, she serv. Hereford Chapter of the YHT ten years ago. He is owner and grandmother of eight.

Letter To The Editor

Our community can be grateful for the years of dedicated and un-selfish service which have been given at our labor camp by Ed Dziuk Sr., Virgil Dodson, Father Raymond Gillis and others. The experience and knowledge which they are able to provide as we develop our community committee to improve conditions there in conjunction with the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity has been very valuable, and I hope that many in Deaf Smith County will volunteer a portion of time and talent in this community effort of self-help.

The projects which are to receive top priority are the staffing of the clinic, health education, drainage of the lake, development of a park, softball and volleyball leagues, adult education through evening courses. day care nurseries for children of working parents, and improve ment of buildings and sanitation. The effort will be modeled after self-help programs which have proved successful in other For Advanced Office areas, and if we as a community will generate the volunteer effort it can be a pattern of success for others to follow.

Every able person in Hereford has the capability of helping in some of the above projects, and here is our chance to prove that local effort is the best way to accomplish any task. The 25 person committee which has met three times is a true cross section of all our community, and the spirit of cooperation and brotherhood is great to see. I believe that within the next two years, we can make some vast improvements in Hereford by pulling together to get the job

J. Frank Ford, Jr.

Ford Club Adds **New Members**

Two new members, Mrs. John Brorman and Mrs. W. A. Carter, were enrolled in Ford Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in Ford Community Building with Mrs. Reece Lawson as hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Smith gave the program, demonstrating the ma- of two daughters, Joanne, a junking of two-crust pies and then suring of pastry ingredients, saying that sifted flour should be leveled in a cup with a knife, and that heating a cup slightly will make removal

She suggested brushing the bottom crust of a fruit pie with a pastry brush dipped in melted margarine, so the filling will not soak into it.

Plans were discussed for more work on Ford Community Building by the club, with the assistance of Donald Hicks. Church and is a member of the

Berlin Wall Is Topic Of

A guest speaker, Mrs. Jim Lights Extend Monroe, presented a book review at the recent luncheon meeting of Farm and Ranch Club in the Living; Bright home of Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Also a guest for the covered dish luncheon was Mrs. L. H. Look-

Mrs. Monroe chose for her review Watch on the Wall, by Burnett, an interesting account of the building and operation of the or enjoy the patio, and swim Berlin Wall, its effect on East-West tension in Germany and on world opinion.

Table decorations were suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Club members lunching were Mmes, Jack Weaver, W. W. Thomas, Paul Rudd, Phillip Miller, John E. Hill, G. V. Hall, Glenn Burrus and the hostesses.

Announcement that a \$100 scholarship will be presented next fall at the Area I convention of Young Homemakers of Texwas made at an area meeting of Future Homemakers of America in Amarillo Saturday, fer more selection than at any Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will be time in history. It is easier to

The award will go to the Area electric supply stores, there are I Little Sister, who will be selected by the YHT at its area ing fixtures. . . also, department stores are beginning to include. and outside fixturess in their lamp and lighting departments.

ed as chairman in the organi- named its 1966 Little Sister ear-She has been a member of zotion of the district and is a lier this month. She is Carol Prospectus Study Club in Strat- past president. Her husband is Robbins, a member of the FHA ford since soon after she and a Borger businessman and in Hereford High School who ings. her husband moved to that city she is the mother of four and will be a senior homemaking ten years ago. He is owner and grandmother of eight.



Conventions Differ

ted and it was the old Seventh had those duties 20 years ear-District, comprising 49 counties, lier. which met here then in its 32nd When the 1953 convention was Prints Charming annual convention

drawn at the southern boundary ed in the present district. changes in addition to size grams were open to the pub- They're higher-powered than ev-

out-of-state club officials, a psy- of the speakers. In those respects it was similar a tea in the home of Mayor and cotton.

Pampa Woman Candidate general meetings were in the M. D. Womble. Baptist Church. A resident of the Pampa area eral session of the convention

Kermit B. Lawson

third vice president

most of her life, Mrs. Kermit Thursday afternoon,

B. Lawson is a member of two

Federated Women' Clubs of

that city and an honorary mem-

ber of a third, La Cultura Club,

a young women's group which

As third vice president of Top.

of Texas District, Texas Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs, she

will preside at the Friday morn-

ing breakfast of its annual con-

vention here, Mrs. Lawson is a candidate for advancement to

the second vice president's of-

She was program chairman for

the 1964 district convention in

Borger, and has served as chairman of the Public Education di-

Her club memberships are in

El Progresso, oldest federated

club in Pampa, and Modern

Study Club, which supports the

Lola B. Munday Scholarship

A graduate of Pampa High

School she attended West Tex-

as State University. She is the

wife of a chemist, analytical

laboratory supervisor for Cabot

Corp. in Pampa, and the mother

ior chemistry major at the Uni-

Mrs. J. R. Schuneman, a teach-

Music is one of blonde Mrs.

Lawson's interests. She is a pia-

nist and organist and was a

charter member of the Amar-

illo Chapter, American Guild of

Organists, Immediate past pre-

sident of the Gray County Board

of the American Cancer Society.

she serves at present as its edu-

eation chairman and District

Mrs. Lawson teaches a wo-

men's class in First Methodist

official board and of the North-

west Texas Methodist Confer-

ence Board of Christian Social

Concerns. She is a past matron

of the Order of Eastern Star.

Pampa matron will give her an-

qual report at the opening gen-

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general chairman, Mrs. Ray tion, and clippings in the Bay essence for the knees

Texas clubs have been redistric- Kester and Mrs. P. H. Gililland, one in 1933.

held Mrs. O. L. McGinty of TOP OF TEXAS District was Spur was district president and formed in 1960 of the 20 Pan- Mrs. Walker Jones of Tulia vice handle counties above a line president Neither city is includof Deaf Smith County. Some At the 1933 meeting, two prograrding the ties you choose.

and one on Fine Arts Even- er impact. THE ONE 13 years ago extending, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon ded through three days and had was district president and her rich and handsome and becomfive principal speakers - the husband, President of West Tex- ing to almost any man. Look Texas Federation president, two as State Teachers College, one for the potentate patterns showchiatrist and a college president. MAIN SOCIAL EVENT was en, cotton challis and textured

to the 1933 convention, also held Mrs. E. B. Black, courtesy of Shantung still reigns with the General sessions were at First cal chairmen that year included right for Spring. Baptist Church, though, as will Mmes. A. A. Foster, O. G. Hill, be those of the present conven- John P. Slaton, E. W. Harrison, ries - The variety of scents is tion. The Jim Hill Hotel was A. O. Thompson, H. D. Reed, growing by leaps and bounds, convention headquarters. In 1933 Claude Ricketts, John Olson and but we're still way behind the

Since Hereford Federated club. Johnson and Mrs. S. S. Dodson | View Club scrapbook compiled women last entertained a dis- co-chairmen in 1953; Mrs. Bob by Mrs. A. M. Jones are the trict convention, April 9-11, 1953, Wilson, assisted by Mrs. F. M. source of information about the

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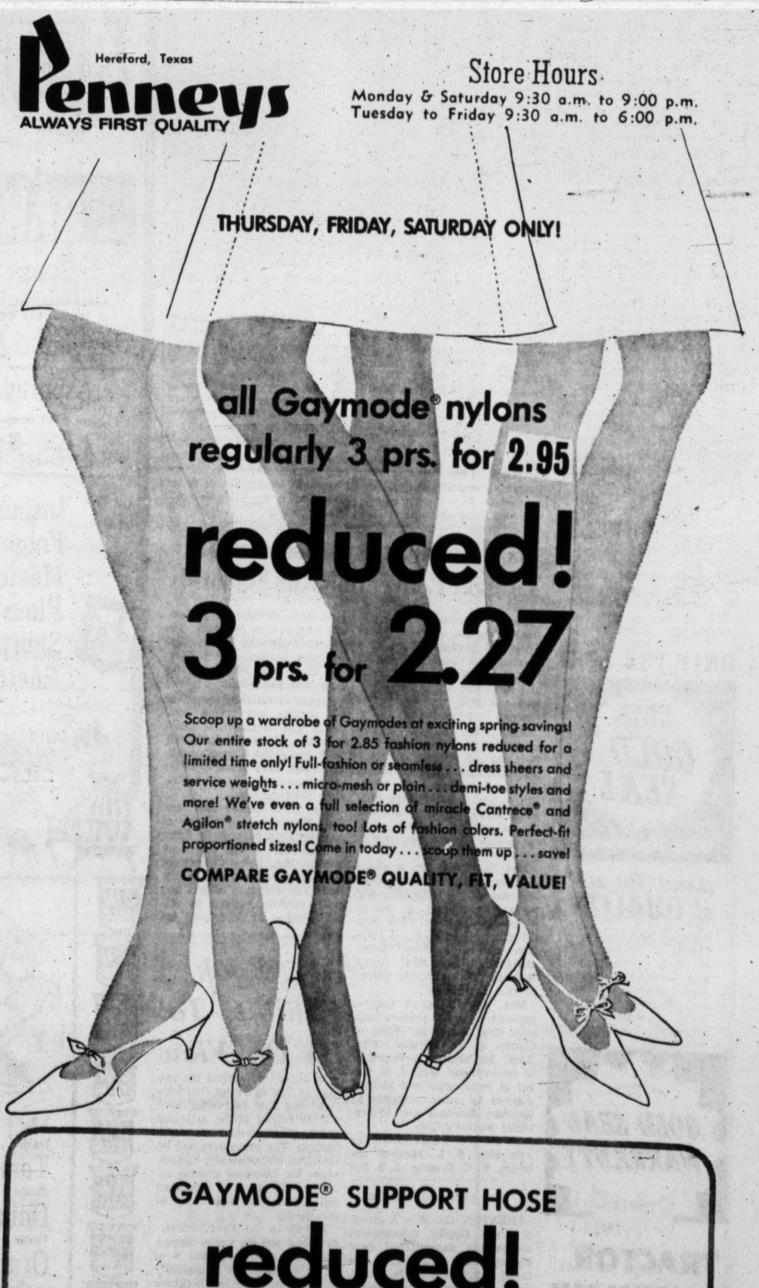
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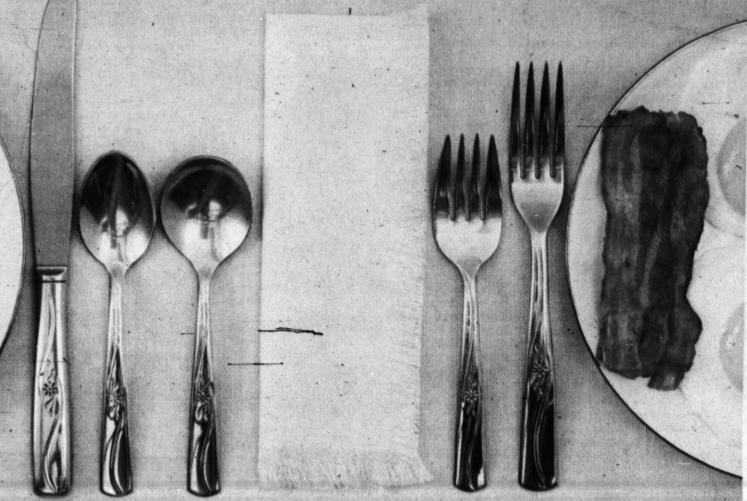
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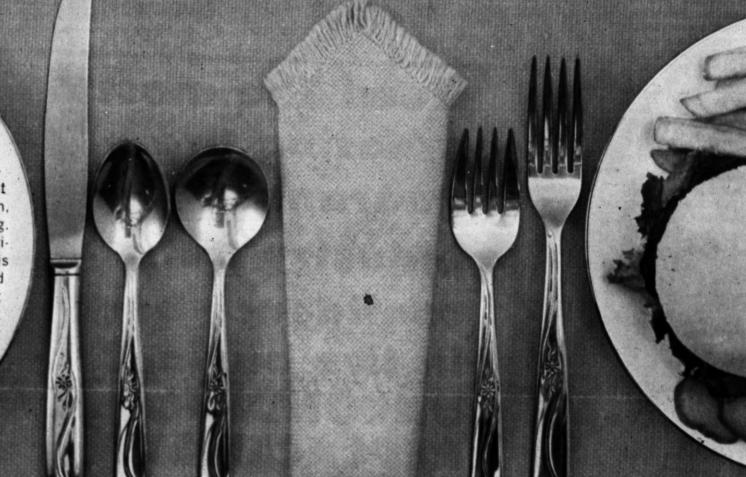


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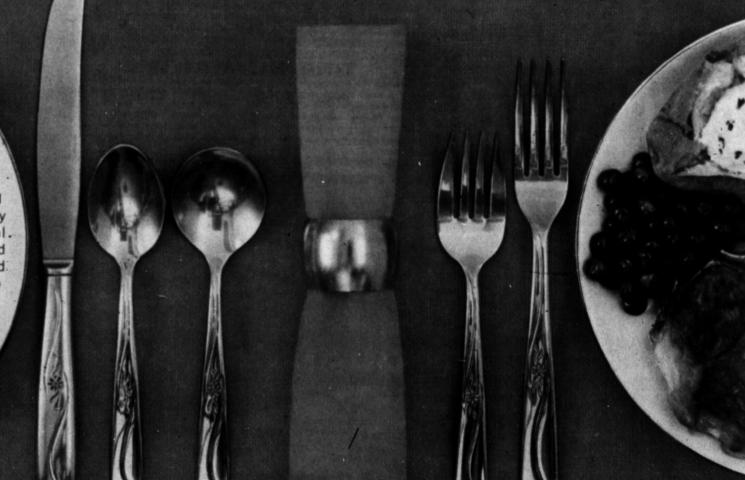


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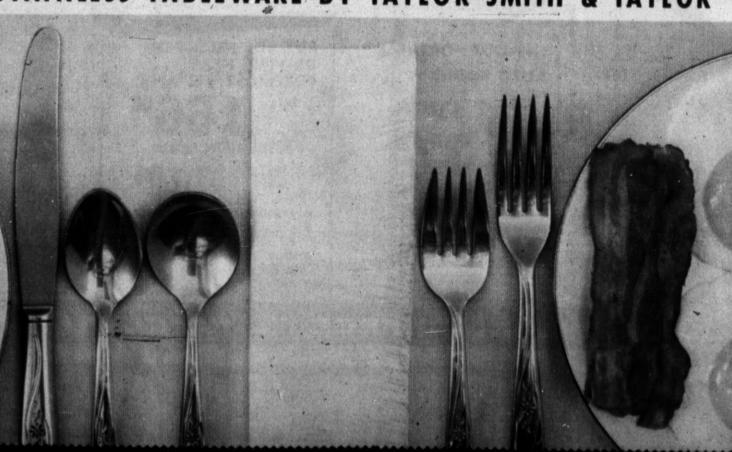


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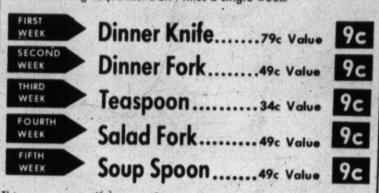




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Winner of the "Mrs. Texas" In the Texas Association of title in 1964, Mrs. B.M. Sims Hospital Auxiliaries she is a of Wellington is the attractive past president of St. Joseph's young homemaker implied by Hospital Auxiliary in her home that achievement, and also the city and now co-counselor of the capable clubwoman indicated Junior Auxiliary. She has servby her designation as Top of ed as president of the Welling-Texas District's Outstanding ton B&PW Club, is a member Clubwoman that same year.

She is now second vice presi- tee and a Cub Scout den modent of the district, a candidate ther, for first vice president in the The latter activity is inspired election to be held during the by her twin sons. Her husband, annual convention of the Top of Bill, is a rancher. The family Texas District, Texas Federa- attends the Wellington Church tion of Women's Clubs here to- of Christ. day and tomorrow.

Mrs. Sims is also a board mater, Abilene Christian Colmember in TFWC as United Na- lege, Mrs. Sims is listed in the member in TFWC as United Na-tions division chairman. She is 1965 edition of Outstanding College Station a past president of both the City Young Women of America. She Federation and the 1924 Study is a charter member of the Mrs. Club of Wellington.

Other organizations also bene- Mrs. Sims will preside at one fit from her use of time and session of the district conventalents. A member of Welling- tion, the Friday morning genton Music Club, she is Public eral meeting. She is scheduled Relations department chairman to present the winning senior cattle is an accepted practice. and past state secretary in the club written report at that ses- A somewhat new slant which Texas Federation of Music Club, sion. Her oral report as second many Texans are using to good a former president of her club vice president will be given at advantage is AI on beef cows.

of the P-TA executive commit-

Recommended by her alma American Homemaking Council.

and the district Music Club Fed- the first general session Thurs- The National Association of day afternoon.



NE MINUTE, PLEASE

IS ROOTED AND NURTURED IN JEWISH TRADITION AND DOC-TRINE (18th in a series)

you are the 'issue' (seed) of Abraham, and so heirs by promise." (Galations 3.29 NEB). Abraham was the JENE TOOKS father of the Jews, who are also known as the children of Israel. There were twelve tribes of Israel. Christ was born of the Tribe of Judah.

(Matthew 2.1-6) The Redeemer said, "It is from the Jews that salvation comes." (John 4:22). And as we trace the history of the Jewish people from Abraham through David the king, we note that our Savior did come from this chosen people. God promised Abraham,"

and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." (Gen. 12:3). "Now the promises were pronounced to Abraham and his 'issue'. It does not say 'issues' in the pural, but in the singular, 'And to your issue'; and the 'issue' intended is Christ." (Gal. 3:16 NEB)

Jehovah speaking to Moses said, "I will raise them up a prophet from among their brethren, like unto thee; and I will put my words in his mouth, and he shall speak unto them all that I shall command him. And it shall come to pass, that whosoever will not harken unto my words which he shall speak in my name, I will require it of him." (Deuteronomy 18:18, 19). When the Apostle Peter preached the sermon "in Solomon's Cloister" (porch), among other things, he stated that this prophet of which God spoke indeed is the Christ; and that he is the offspring of Abraham through which "all the families of earth shall find blessing." (Acts 3:11-26).

John the Baptist, when he saw Jesus coming towards him, said, "look, there is the lamb of God; it is he who takes away the sin of the world." (John 1:29 NEB1

Christ proclaimed, "I am the good shepherd; I know my own sheep and my sheep know me - as the Father knows me and I know the Father — and I lay down my life for the sheep. But there are other sheep of mine, not belonging to this fold, whom I must bring in; and they too will listen to my voice. There will then be one flock, one shepherd." [John 10:14-16 NEB].

"But now, in union with Christ Jesus you who once were far off have been brought near through the shedding of Christ's blood. For he is himself our peace. Gentiles and Jews, he has made the two one, and in his own body of flesh and blood has broken down hte enmity which stood like a dividing wall between them; for he annulled the law with its rules and regulations, so as to create out of the two a single new humanity in himself, thereby making peace. This was his purpose, to reconcile the two in a single body of God through the cross, on which he killed the enmity." (Ephesians 2:13-16 NEB).



Small Talk— Woman Bowlers

month are giving me some ex-

mer acquaintances from other

serial The Story of Kandy. It

Northwest

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor

A cordial welcome to Top of

Texas clubwomen! Members of Hereford and Canyon federated clubs have worked hard to get ready for you and the convention you will be attending the next two days; they hope you will enjoy every minute of it.

which will make up the con- intended to give the wrong imvention. It takes a vast amount pression, but I have enjoyed of work to get a district con- knowing her for several years.) vention in operation and congratulations are due the women about conventions. They do give. regular weekly games.

to make their visit pleasant, Mrs. Ray Johnson and her local committees had a "last in perfect form, from Northwest roundup" Saturday to review Elementary School gives us anoplans and remind workers of ther chapter in our interesting away. We are very proud of

When they finished they de goes like this: cided everything was ready, down to the glass of water on the speakers' stand. -

Encountered downtown a short Dear Hereford Brand, time later, Mrs. Johnson was rooms, and someone else would arrange for bellboys to handle baggage at motels.

So your needs have been foreseen as far as possible and the whole town is ready to join the clubwomen in giving you a hearty welcome. The program is arranged to give you some free time and Hereford hopes you will spend it looking around and getting acquainted.

We're mighty happy to have you-all here!

THE CONVENTIONS this

Cites Increase In AI Breeding

Animal Bree 1960 50,000 beef cows in the U. S, were artificially inseminated. In 1964, AI use increased to more than 550,000 beef cows.

Dr. A. M. Sorensen, head of Texas A&M University's Physiology and Reproduction Section, Animal Science Department, says AI is a way to breed quality, uniform calves at a reasonable cost

Sorensen says the following program should be helpful to Texas cattlemen who are about to begin a program of AI for their beef cows.

PLAN A FEEDING program prior to insemination. It's probably best to breed during the winter months but this is when cows are the thinnest. Conception rates will be better if cattle are fed for several weeks before insemination.

Use trained riders to detect cows in heat. Get a dependable source of semen and a well trained tech-

USE SEMEN from 2 or 3 different bulls at first. If you like the results from one - us him

on all the herd next year. Keep good records. Mark the cows and calves. You should know when each cow is bred, by which sire and when the

calf will be dropped. Sorensen says reproduction diseases are kept to a minimum with AI since penicillin and streptomycin are added to nearly

all frozen semen. Using AI, says Sorensen, an exceptional sire can breed thousands of cows. One bull can breed up to 200,000 cows during his lifetime with AI, but with normal breeding, only about 200 cows may be serviced during the bull's lifetime.

MADE THEMSELVES AT HOME

CRAVAT, III. Persons who broke into a house trailer paused long enough to take a frozen chicken out of the ice box, thaw it cook it, fix coffee and eat dinner.

County officers said a .22 caliber rifle, a shot gun, a fishing reel, a quilt and two blankets were stolen by the uninvited guests.

Classifieds Get Results



Slate Election

gram of the current meeting Hereford Woman's Bowling Asit will be nice to see again. 7:30 p. m.

here from Littlefield to preside announces that all members of

women bowlers has recently been completed in the associa-That's one of the nice things tion, whose members meet for

Association here.

Kandy and her family. Your friends.

The Fourth Grade Class. OF COURSE YOU remember Kandy, the cute stray dog adopted by fourth graders at North-Kandy's puppies were born on west. The report on the numthinking over details and won-St. Patricky's Day. The three ber of puppies seems to follow dering whether someone had 4th grade rooms named them a recount; our first information agreed to remain in the exhibit Taffy, Snicker, and Peppermint. was that there were two, but All of the puppies are males. three is better. And the spelling Two are white with black spots of the Irish saint's name is perand one is yellow like Kandy. fectly allright with me, who

tra pleasure as they bring for Of Officers towns to Hereford. On the pro- Annual election of officers in

I've noticed the names of Mrs. sociation is scheduled at a meet-Kermit Lawson and Mrs. Ray- ing April 1 in First National mond Harrah of Pampa, whom Community Room, beginning at Last week Betty Hodges was Mrs. I. D. Rhodes, president,

Not only the hostesses, but at the district Presbyterial ses- both the Sunset Keglers and officers and chairmen from over sion; she's another old acquain- Sunset Skitlers, women's bowlthe district have prepared for tance from Pampa (well, not ing leagues, be present for the programs, reports and awards too old — that adjective wasn't business meeting and election. A city open tournament for

people from other towns a Mrs. L. V. Watts is president As ALWAYS when guests are chance to visit us, and among of the Keglers and Mrs. Tom- Nominee For expected and the hostess spends the visitors there are nearly almy Weemes secretary. In the last minutes checking over their ways some former neighbors, Skitlers group, Mrs. Tony Ravizpossible wants and needs, to be college friends or others you za is president and Mrs. Nadine like to see Kearns secretary, Mrs. Emil Dettman currently serves as sec-A NEATLY WRITTEN letter, retary of the Woman's Bowling 18

All of the puppies are given claim Irish blood,

. . . state officer

Visitor

A convention guest as the Top of Texas, State Federation of Women's Clubs, meets here today and Friday will be Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, now first vice president of the state organization and nominee for president. She will be introduced at the first general session this afternoon by Mrs. H. P . Mundy of Shamrock

Mrs. Seay has been third and

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She was president of the Wes- fety Association. tern District and won its award She was employed as execu-

A charter member of Andrews volunteer Red Cross work. ber of Andrews School Advisory Steve, at home.

second vice president of the Tex- Committee and the Young Cenas Federation, was on the state ter Council, member of the registration board three years Chamber of Commerce and and held several chairmanships. board of directors of Texas Sa-

as outstanding clubwoman in tive secretary of the Red Cross Chapter 14 years, and still does

Study Club, she served as its She attended Lubbock public recording secretary, president schools and Texas Tech and reand Federation counselor. Her ceived a BS degree from Abicommunity activities have in- lene Christian College. Her huscluded organization work with band is an employee of an oil the Red Cross Chapter and Hospital Auxiliary, officer of the David T. Seay, Clinton-Sherman March of Dimes, charter mem- Air Force Base, and 13-year-old





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Farewell Parties Honor Newmans

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman, Mrs. Lesly and Mrs. Hunter were honorees at a reception in and Mrs. Rudd at the refresh-Community Center Sunday af- ment table, where punch and ternoon as dozens of friends cal- coffee services were set at opled to say goodbyes. They were posite ends. Covered with white, given a surprise party by a the table had a center arrangesmaller group Friday.

to head the Harris County Soil Newman. Conservation district after serv- The couple was surprised in ing in the same position here, the Springer home, south of

chairman of the club hostess Church were included as guests. group, which included Mmes. Theme of the party was "I ter is president of Young Mo- Decorations were inspired by

ham of Amarillo, Area Conser- a spaghetti supper was served. vationist with SCS, and Mrs. In dummy bridge games af-Hunter and Pittard.



STATE TRUSTEE - Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton is state trustee for the Top of Texas District, Federated Women's Clubs, and is president of the Past Presidents' Club, which will meet at a breakfast this that during the second act there morning. She was the first will be a chorus line and banjo Top of Texas District president, and guitar players. taking office in 1960 when Between the two acts there will the district was created by di- be an intermission and prizes vision of the old Seventh Dis- will be given away to the audtrict. A charter member of lence. Perryton Sorosis Club, which was organized in 1924, she is able from any Lion and admis-

who will move soon to Houston, alternated with Mrs. Springer ment of yellow flowers which Newman has been transferred was later presented to Mrs.

Wives of his associates in the Hereford, Friday evening, when local office and members with a scheduled costume party of Mrs. Newman in Young Mothers the Young Mothers Club was Study Club, were reception hos- turned into an entertainment in their honor, Members of Mel-Mrs. Charles Springer was ody Class of First Methodist

Howard Hunter, Homer Rudd want to bee-" and guests were and David Brumley. Other hos- asked to wear costumes indicattesses were Mmes. Lynn Pit- ing what they would like to be. tard, Tom Draper, Eldred Brown A variety of dress started the and Roy Hartman, Mrs. Al Hun- party off in a hilarious mood.

the "bee" theme, with large The Newmans greeted callers, cutouts of bees and flowers plaand were joined in the receiv- ced about the rooms and a plasing line at various hours during tic hive with smaller bees in the reception by Virgil Cunning the center of the table where

Cunningham; Luther Lesly, Eld-terward, Frank Campbell scorred Brown, Charles Hoover and ed high and Lynn Pittard low. Clarence Betzen, members of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, voted the local board of supervisors; the best costumed couple, were Mmes, Betzen, Springer, Brown, in blackface, he as a buxom woman and she as a dapper dude.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes, Newman, Frank Ford, Jim Arney, David Hutchins, Ray Simpson, Don Hamilton, Carl Perrin, Rudd, Campbell, Pittard. At Hunter and Howard Hunter.

Lions Schedule **Minstrel Show** April 1-2

Hereford Lions Club members have set Friday and Saturday Apr. 1 and 2 as the dates for their annual ministrel.

THE EVENT will be divided into two acts. In the first act. local talent will perform. In day afternoon, an event which senior girls at the rose-pink cluded in this talent is the Here- they hope will become a part table, lower photograph. ford High School Stage Band, of the graduation season each Mrs. Dick Jackson, and Don Chaney.

"Minstrel in Review." In this act prominent citizens will coneuct the talent and Johnny Clark will be the emcee.

Ben Gollehon, director, said

Tickets for the event are availfor children

Olds Swing Fever could hit you anytime.



SENIORS SERVE GUESTS — year. Virgil Barber, class pres-Dressed-up members of HHS ident, helps his parents, the called "biscuit." Class of '66 played host to H. L. Barbers to cake, top their parents at a reception photograph, while other in Hereford Country Club Sun- guests are being served by

Senior Class Is Host With Tea For Parents

Seniors in Hereford High School, ent. an event which class members In the receiving line Sunday hope will become an annual one, were Virgil Barber, president of was held Sunday afternoon at Hereford Country Club.

the parents while they began lie Buck, class coordinator. plans for the Senior party. The Country Club was chosen as its nominee for Federation sion is \$1 for adults and 50 cents first preference of those present American Beauty pink, skirted

A tea for parents of the 1966 ty, a traditional graduation ev-

the Senior Calss; Barbra Zinser vice president; Jon David Mil-Its purpose was to entertain ler, secretary, and Mrs. Bil-

The semi-circular refreshment table was covered with net in as the place for the annual par- to the floor. In the center was a silver epergne with pink roses and tapers.

> Serving refreshments were Patty Roach, Beverly Betzen, Ann Mercer, Cynthia Leasure, Jo Ellen Hamilton, Carol Brashear Mary Lynn Gibson and Donna Clark, Piano music for the tea was by Jana Cole.

Mrs. Buck welcomed the parents and introduced Mrs. A. T. Mims, who was named general chairman for the class party. Joel Hodges was selected treasurer by acclamation.

Chosen as chairman of the entertainment committee was Mrs. Ruth Owen, Mrs. Hazel Messick was selected as chairman of the food committee, which will be responsible for snacks and for the breakfast after the party.

Larry Summers was elected chairman of the sponsor committee, whose duty it is to arrange for a few parents to be at the party at all times. Mrs. Curtis Roach was named organizer of the decoration committee, which will be in charge of favors for the party and decorating the building

WAIT AND EAT

SALINA, Kan, In - Ed Kliem watched a swarm of bees build and work a honey comb for three years between the third floor ceiling and the roof at St. John's school.

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Baseball is in full swing with

at least one game every week. Attend the game this afternoon and cheer the Herd to victory. Encouragement can do won-Even though we beat Plain-

view on our own field they had the advantage over us in the double-header last Saturday. The ces any outfit. This Spring's col- team should be commended for all of their hard work.

A seige of paisley shirts has Many glove lengths are seen: hit H. H. S. Monday it was brief shorties in wrist-buttoned enough to make your head swim and comfy slip-on styles, midwith so many identical shirts arm flatterers that can be worn around. Seeing one at a disgracefully with any length sleeve tance in the hall you couldn't be and long gloves, especially in sure if it were Johnny Gilbert, four-button and eight-button mo-Sammy Curtsinger, Paul Arnpriester, or John Perrin, for all Fabrics are exciting and va-

ried. Textured nylons, a big sucthe filmy "nude" gloves that cess last Fall, blossoms forth embellish more than they coveven stronger this Spring. A real er. They add sparkle to any fetwister is a nylon shortie in an minine wardrobe and may be uneven basketweave pattern. . . had in classic shorties or with it boasts such bold colors as a little pert lace cuff. pink ice and rajah green. Elegant classic is an eight-button

> Lithography — Letter Press THE INK SPOT

FRIDAY NIGHT the "Others' really come to Hereford High. will be playing for a dance at Not only are there brighter, the Community Center. Friday cooler outfits on boys and girls should be a big evening with

a few more dances but she is anytime. spacing them out as the attendance hasn't been quite as good lately. The "Vicounts" are sche- Buck. duled for a return engagement the 9th of April.

alike but springtime activities the Basketball Banquet and the to end the year with a bang. dance all in the same evening. Any information concerning it-"Ma" Lemons has scheduled welcome so just give me a call

It seems I am suddenly re- him when -" - Guiterman

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in a few years. The time is fast approaching

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ters. I have received a letter

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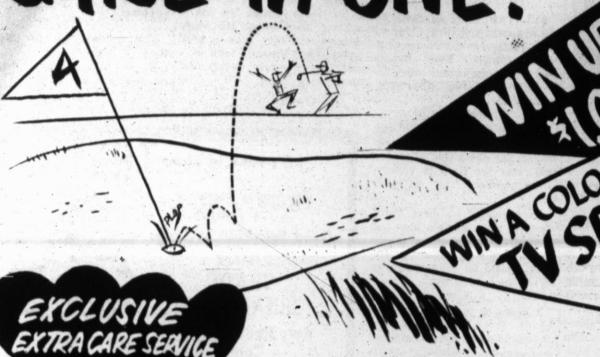
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