'Medicare' Contract For Hospital Approved By Commissioners

After presenting to county commissioners a lengthy outline of "problems which may arise," officials of the Deaf Smith County Hospital agreed Tuesday to sign a contract qualifying the local hospital as a "Medicare" approved hospi-

Signing the contract were members of the hospital Board of Managers, who told commissioners that "although there is no question in our mind that

the contract should be signed, we feel it is important that you be made aware of some of the problems this may cause."

Following some four hours of discussion with commissioners, the hospital board asked for and received the commission's endorsement for signing the contract, which makes the local hospital one of the first in the Panhandle to qualify for treatment of patients through mediS. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare qualifies the local hospital to receive payment from the federal government for treatment of patients enrolled in the "medicare" Hea-

Ith Insurance for the Aged. How much effect medicare will have on the local hospital when it comes into effect on July 1 remains to be seen, hospital board members told the comexist, including:

-As many as 30 percent of the patients entering the hospital after July 1 may be enrolled in medicare

-Medicare patients can be billed "only for the actual cost of rendering hospital service to that individual patient," with no provision to cover any other factors normally included in hospital bills.

-Deaf Smith County Hospi-

tal is among the first in the state to qualify for medicare, and therefore many patients from areas outside the county may utilize the local hospital through medicare. This, plus the fact that it is anticipated that local residents will increase their utilization of the hospital, through medicare, brings the possibility that local hospital facilities may prove inadequate

in the not-too-distant future. -THE HOSPITAL last year

\$350,000 . . . but almost \$60,000 was written off as uncollectable accounts. Despite this fact, the hospital operated "in the black." When medicare comes into effect to handle some 30 percent of the paying patients, problems will arise in making up for this "charity loss" since medicare will pay only "actual cost of treating each individual patient," with no consideration for other hospital expenses. Result

must be compensated for elsewhere. Solution is either to charge non-medicare patients who pay their bills more to make up for the charity losses; or to allow the county to pay for these losses from tax revenues. Logical answer is to do the latter, discussion indicated. -Forseeably, the hospital could have other financial

difficulties related to the fact

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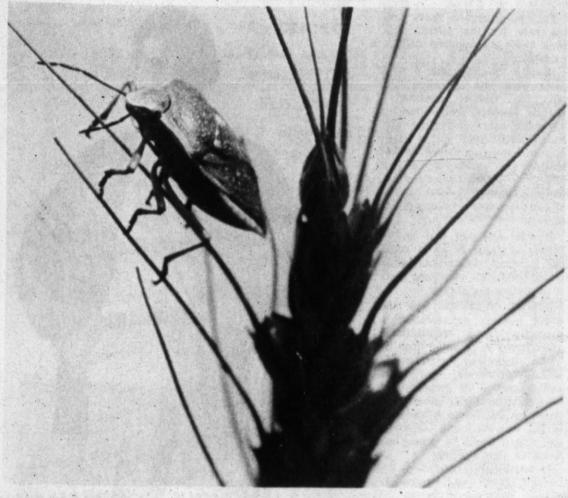
time custodian for the county-

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RELATIVE QUESTION — Size of Deaf Smith have depended on rain, see it as not so County's wheat crop this year is all in the large. This bug sees it as quite sufficient. at it. some, who have irrigated fields, have good yields; others who this year's wheat harvest.

See page one, section two for stories about

Water Pollution Problems To Be Reviewed In Austin

AUSTIN — James C. Willmann, regional engineer for the Water Pollution Control Division of the State Health Department, is scheduled to give a full report on the pollution problems on Tierra Blanca Creek to the Water Pollution Control Board when it meets in Austin on June 27.

And from all indications to date. Willmann will be able to say little about progress made, since his conclusions from a water quality survey on Tierra Blanca Creek made April 25 and 26 were:

(1) There has been no overall improvement in the water quality at the Tierra Blanca Creek between the City of Hereford and Buffalo Lake since the survey completed

(2) Additional livestock commercial feeding pens in the area will add an additional organic load on Tierra Blanca Creek.

(3) There has been no improvement in treatment facilities, including the municipal sewage treatment plant, slaughter houses, or vegetable packers, since 1964.

(4) A future water pollution study should be considered in the Hereford area when land-run-off is available for evaluation of insecticides, feed

lot contributions and vegetable

packing house discharges. In his report to the State Health Department, Willmann said the same sampling stations were used along the 27 miles of Tierra Blanca Creek between Hereford and Buffalo Lake - where possible - as in the 1964 survey, and at some stations, a poorer water quality than in 1965 was found.

Peters urged further study and America. surveilance, and recommended.

"The location and size of all

SELL CANDY SATURDAY

Welfare Issues Discussed FRIDAY FORUM

Public Meeting To Discuss Vocational School Needs

when citizens gather in an open are not regular high school stu- that remain of the last 2.4 mil- Born. meeting. Topic under discussion dents and a projected possi- lion bond issue could be used. is schools and what the citizens bility is expansion to include Originally earmarked for eleof Hereford feel is necessary adult education in those fields. mentary expansion, school of for future development in cer-

school board want to know if the vocational program is to be the people of Hereford want to extend vocational training in high school and if they do, how do they want to finance the ex-

Meeting at 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria, the informal discussion will be led off by Hereford school board coverschool board. The meeting is a highlighted by several Chamber of Commerce.

Hereford schools have already Much of the meeting concernnext year, facilities will have to left.) be expanded to meet Texas Ed- At that meeting, the board

by the Agency, Buildings would finance the project. be added to the present high IN RELATION to discussion

rolled in five different courses.

A hint of pure democracy will Future plans would extend the pursued. A new bond issue could

School officials explain that ficials said this week that enough two avenues of financing are Specifically, members of the feasible if citizens decide that

Labry Ballard, president of the ed a light agenda Tuesday night joint venture of the board and including indicating that a modthe education committee of the erate tax increase may be in store for the district next year.

embarked on an expanded voca- ed planning Friday night's pubtional program which will be lic meeting at 8 p. m. in the housed in the present vocational high school cafeteria, in which buildings with over-flow in the the district's plans for constructhigh school building. If the pro- ing an area vocational school gram is to extend beyond this will be outlined. (See story at

Long Session Brings Vote On Many Items

By WAIN MILLER

County commissioners reached several decisions with far-reaching effects in actions this week concerning aid to low-income families, operation of the county hospital, plans for highenvade Hereford Friday night program to young people who be placed before voters or funds Way construction and improvements at the Bull

Finalizing action on several issues pending for some time and setting wheels in motion for others, commissioners met all day Monday, again Tuesday morning and once more Wednesday afternoon.



FUEL FIRE—Burning diesel made a lot of smoke as firemen strove to gain entrance to Hereford Welding during Mon-

Fire Losses Said Heavy For Year

this time last year. Three calls sulted however, within twenty-four hours early FIRES THIS year have resultthis week kept firemen on the ed in unusually heavy losses

remains in the bank of these

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considered major fires. noon. A warehouse for oil drums marshall, said, was smoking. Building received Hacker and Jesko losses were some damage but no estimate

has been made.

Monday night, shortly after midnight, firemen were called

Fire losses this year have ex- to Farr-Better Feeds where a ceeded losses chalked up by boiler had exploded. No fire re-

run, even though all were not firemen said. Two fires, one at the Case house in March and Hereford Butane, who had had one at Hacker and Jesko Meat a trash fire on Saturday, called in May are not counted against in firemen again Monday about city fire losses Terry Hale, fire

established as \$51,000.

City losses for January were Soon after the Hereford Bu- set at \$2,646, February as \$1, tane call, firemen were called 058, March, \$6,000 when the city to Hereford Welding where a barn burned; none in April, front-end-loader belonging to \$419 in May and of course the Hereford Feed Yards had caught recent rash of fires where damfire while workmen were weld- age has not been determined exactly

> Monday's damages were chief-See FIRE Page 2

"profit-making" organizations. taking bids for resurfacing and additional paving at the Bull Barns, and brief discussion of the need to expand the Little Bull Barn. 5 - Agree to sell at once the \$450,000 in bonds approved last week by voters, and decide to travel to New York to seek a better rating for Deaf Smith County bonds through Moody Investors, Inc., with both moves

county.

needy.

6 - Discuss proposed routes for construction of new paved roads in the county.

calculated to save taxpayers'

7 - Agree to purchase a brass placque for the interior of the courthouse, describing the Texas hero for which Deaf Smith

County was named. IN A SINGLE motion Monday, commissioners voted unanimously "to disapprove of conducting a commodity contribution program and disapprove of a letter to the Federal Housing Administration regarding the Hereford Community Council."

Making the motion was Marcus See WELFARE Page 2

Hereford Man Dies On Outing

Wesley Edward Uselton, 63, of 335 Ave. A, was pronounced dead on arrival at Neblett Hospital, Canyon, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. He had Brought to the hospital by his wife, Lillian, and son, James, of Decator, Ga., Uselton apparently suffered a stroke and death was due to a coronary occlusion according to Canyon Justice of the Peace Bill Wilson. Employed at Shepherd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Usetton was home recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Iowa Park

ments are with Gililland Funeral Ho

Council's Request Denied By County

ford area may have reached the county. another stumbling block this

County commissioners, in ac-Community Council - the or- mains to be seen. ganization established earlier

a letter from the commission from Washington to investigate to the Federal Housing Admin- reports of poverty in Deaf Smith

Commissioners unanimously Hereford Labor Camp, voted not to author such a let- Texas OEO officials met with

Movement to provide federal quest, would have officially re-"poverty aid" to migrants and cognized the Council as a group! low-income families in the Here- representative of the citizens of

WHETHER OR NOT the commission's rejection of the letter. recognizing the Council will have tion Monday, denied official en- significant effect on the future dorsement of the Hereford of the Council and its plans re-

The council was organized in this year to spearhead an at- March in cooperation with the tack on poverty in the county. Texas Office of Economic Op-THE ACTION came in rela- portunity, which had some tion to the Council's request for months earlier received orders County and particularly at the

See COUNCIL'S Page 2

Little Leaguers don uniforms

Saturday morning for one of the most important capers of

the season - candy sales. They will be knocking on doors and will have their candy ready to deliver. No waitint - instant refreshment and instant encouragement for the

ucation Agency requirements. will outline possibilities for es-AT A COST of approximately tablishing an area vocational \$250,000, the taxpayers of this school at Hereford High School school district would only have and will attempt to learn citito pay half - half will be met zens' preference on how to

concerning items to be covered Students now in high school at Friday night's meeting Supt. are being offered vocational Johnny Clark Jr. outlined inditraining; about 60 students en- cations pointing to the need for See SLIGHT Page 2

STUDIES CO-OP

REA Hosts Latins

gement and technical aspects of there. Forrest said that he felt rural areas through a loan prooperating an electric co-op are 25 years progress would be con- gram financed by AID. being administered to seven men densed into a few years for Training will include assignfrem Central and South Amer- our neighbors to the south since ment to employes of the local

THE WATER POLLUTION the men are working closely The group arrived in Amarillo power use, and lecture sessions Training with the local REA, extending experience. State Parks and Wildlife report with Leo Forrest, manager, who Saturday and will return this where they will become acquain-Control Board has received a has wide experience with the next Saturday. As one of sev- ted with responsibilities and obreport on the same area, in problems that rural electrifica- eral groups participating in the ligations of a co-op, Forrest said. tion is experiencing in South National Rural Electric Cooper-

Concentrated lessons in mana- acity to electrification officials service is being extended into the interchange of personnel is office, visiting various installa-

ative Association training pro-RECENTLY RETURN gram, the group will take tech- finances and unequal opportuned from a trip to Chile where nical knowledge back to their ity to receive service. In a press feedlots which contribute resi- he served in an advisory cap- home countries where electrical

CO-OP PROBLEMS in South America seem to stem around See REA Page 2



FULL SCHEDULE - Co-op trainees from rillo Saturday, ready and willing to pur-Central and Latin America arrived in Ama-, sue the intern phase of their program.



TEXAMS — Governor John Connally bestowed Texas 'citizenship' on the seven Latin Americans observing Deaf Smith County REA employes at work this week. Leo Forrest, local REA manager, made the presentations.

with the federal auditors having to be in the hospital as long as the final say only whether the 90 days at no cost to them. hospital's calculation of "actual cost" is correct.

full-time accountant to handle 45 days prior to their 65th birthmedicare billings, but the pos- day to enroll in medicare, which sibility exists that, should local is administered by the Departand federal opinions concering ment of Health, Education, and actual cost differ, the local hospital could be forced to refund a large sum of money which it the Texas mediary between lo-

hospital are subject to an audi- current hospital rates. or's review "at a later date"

The local hospital was among the first to qualify for medicare through having been an "accredited" hospital for several years. Less than 30 per-

Many other hospitals in the pital administrator T. E. Seig. stay.

IN ADDITION to meeting reder to qualify for medicare was sings before proceding." required to form a utilization determine medicare patients from a commissioner, "I think needs), and to certify that it it would be well for you to bedoes not discriminate in regard gin immediately to consider how to race, color, or creed in the We are going to handle the fintreatment of patients or in the ancial problems which I think housing of patients.

Medicare will pay over all

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hospital costs for persons over 65 enrolled in the program, with the exception of the first \$40. for a period up to 60 days, and that the medicare contract says will cover all but \$10 daily for the federal government shall pay the next 30 days "for each only actual cost of rendering spell" of illness. Blue Cross services. It then is left up to a makes available at a low rate a matter of accounting opinion to supplement to medicare which will make it possible for patients

DEADLINE FOR persons over age 65 to enroll in medicare has The hospital will employ a past. Other persons have until Welfare through Social Security.

Blue Cross, which serves as had previously received from cal hospitals and HEW, recently audited Deaf Smith County THIS RESULTS from the Hospital and set a tentative fifact that the contract states that gure for "actual cost" of renmedicare payments to the local dering service at 86 percent of

THIS FIGURE will be used to determine whether or not the to bill medicare patients, but amount received was for actual will not be final until federal cost of administering service to auditors conduct their own audit, hence the concern that the local hospital may have only temporary use of funds from medicare

Spokesman for the hospital board during much of the discent of the hospitals in Texas cussion was hospital board member Wayne Thomas, who commented that "we really have no area are having some difficulty choice. . we can't refuse to in meeting medicare require. allow those people who have ments at the present time, but paid taxes to build the hoswill probably be approved for pital to utilize a federal promedicare as time passes, hos- gram which is now here to

"But due to the other factors involved the hospital board felt quirements for national accredi- it wise to inform you on this tation, the local hospital in or- matter and to have your bles-

At another point Thomas review committee (which will said in asnwer to a question are inevitable after July 1."

> Council's (Continued from Page 1)

several local citizens concerning the matter and the Comganized as a non-profit corporation on March 22 with the purpose of spearheading community efforts towards bringing about improvements at the camp and elsewhere in the community.

In the organizational meeting. members of the council filed an application with the Regional Ofce of Economic Opportunity for a \$3,000 program development grant through the federal Economic Opportunity Act

COMMITTEES FOR the council were established to look into various avenues for work by the council.

Then, on April 13, representatives of the OEO met separately with the county commission and the Community Counsaving that the OEO desired a letter from the commission endorsing the council as a group representative of the community before approving the

Commissioners at that time tabled action on the requested letter, which would not concern the actions of the council but merely recognize the council as a group representing the com-

munity LATER THE SAME day, OEO officials recommened to the Council that it make application for a \$6,000 operating grantEM 4-2030 for a six-month program, in-Carrier EM 4-1855 stead of \$3,000 for three months. TARAKA KARAKA KA

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Latham and seconding was Don-

Commissioners had been approached on June 8 by officials of the Texas Commodity Distribution Program, who had outlined provisions of the program through which surplus food commodities obtained through the U. S. Department of Agriculture are available to counties distribution to low-income families.

The officials told the commission that some 96 counties in Texas participate in the commodity welfare program, and that they had requested to meet with the commission after visiting St. Joseph's Mission at the Hereford Labor Camp.

Through the program, the surplus food would be given to the county at no cost - however, the county would pay cost of transporting and storing food, as well as administrative costs. Actually, officials indicated, the county would pay about 50 cents for each dollar's worth of food used in the program.

IN THEIR meeting last week with commissioners, officials said they felt more than 100 families in the county could qualify for the commodity welfare

In discussion at that time and again Monday commissioners said they did not want to be putting the county in a position "of encouraging people not to work.

Commissioners commented that the current county welfare program works successfully. Dur ing the month of May, the county welfare department used \$48. 96 for focd for the needy.

The Texas Commodity Distribution Division issues commodities worth some \$8.60 per month to each person qualifying for its aid and if 100 families were to qualify, cost to the county for distribution of the commodities would be "tremendous as compared to present costs."

Commissioners pointed out that the matter of supplying food to the low-income and unemployed would encourage commodity recipients to stay in munity Council was officially or-, the county, whether employed or not

This would result in additional charity costs at the hospital and elsewhere

ALSO MENTIONED was the anization and chemical farm they prepare for Hereford's first farmers in many of the counmethods which reduce the need accredited quarterhorse show to tries represented here, could affor unskilled labor. The decline be held under the supervision ford service - that power lines in the number of jobs for un- of the Golden Spread Quarter- by-passed many small, farmers skilled workers has been mark- horse Association. Intended to who could not afford to pay their ed here this year, resulting in be an annual affair, this show part of the cost of line cona significant decrease in the will be a step above the "B" number of farm laborers stay-

ing in the county this spring. sion's decision regarding the horse Association. letter requested by the Here-

Council members then tabled further action on their applica-

On May 24, the council voted to make separate applications for a \$6,000 program development grant and for funds sufficent to cover costs of draining a lake which last summer flooded several homes near the camp.

drainage project is some \$20,-

In the meantime negotiations had been underway for a selfhelp housing program for low income families, through which long-term FHA loans would be provided for persons wishing to improve homes through volunteer work.

In the proposed program, migrants and low-income residents would receive training in the building trade as they did the work to improve their present homes or build new homes.

However, OEO officials again requested from the county commission a letter recognizing the Council before taking action on the proposed program. This was the letter rejected by Monday's

in separate story on page one is a summary of discussion concerning the enrolling of the coun

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AS A RESULT of spiraling use of the county-owned Bull Barns since the completion of remodeling of the facilities, commissioners Monday employed Clay Angelo, former Hereford Fire Marshall and sheriff's office employe, as full-time custodian of the facilites.

ty hospital as a Medicare hos-

The commission also established a fee of \$15 for use of the Bull Barn by profit-making organizations, with this fee not to apply to hon-profit groups such as civic clubs, churches, scout roups, family meetings, etc.

APPEARING BEFORE the commission Monday were representatives of the Hereford Young Farmers, who sponsor the annual junior livestock show which in the past has been held in the Bull Barn. Spokesmen for the Young Far-

mers said they wished to work a plan to continue to use the Bull Barn for judging and sale, hoping to make other arrangements for display of the animals during the show, which has been set for Jan, 17-21.

Commissioners said that they have been considering adding on to the Little Bull Barn to handle the stock show, as well as other events, but that no definite plans will be made until September.

Commissioners requested that between now and September, Young Farmers sketch a simple plan for expansion of the Little Bull Barn to house stock for the show, and that their suggestions be prepared for presentation to the commission in September.

(Discussion concerning plans for use of the \$450,000 approved in Saturday's county bond elec- Texas and Southwest Cattle tion is outlined in separate Raisers Association has announstory on page one.)

mission agreed to follow through lot waste picture, and the divi-Smith, hero in the Texas war feeders in Amarillo on July 21, for independence, for which the and to address the Southwest county was named.

Saturday Set For Horse Show

increasing trend towards mech- the Hereford Riders Club as itors indicated that only wealthy show conducted last year, which was not an accredited show. The (Elsewhere on page one is a show is being held under the story describing the commis- auspices of American Quarter-

ford Community Council. Also way at the Riders Club Arena cial resources particularly in at 9:30 Saturday morning, when halter judging will begin. Ro-land Moore of Tulia will be judge

Silver trays will be the awards for first place winners, with second through sixth positions receiving ribbons.

Classes in this first show will include stallions 66 through aged mares 66 through aged, geldings Estimated cost of the lake 64 or after, geldings 63 and 62, geldings 61 or before, get of sire, produce of dam, brood

Association will present trophys ilo Vega from Costa Rica told for the stallion, mare and geld- the group that their country ing classes to the exhibitors. does not maintain a national Other trophies are being donat- army. They laughingly said that ed by Hereford merchants and individuals

YOUTH activities will com- need an army mence after halter. In performance classes, silver trays will sure, junior and senior reining, making them into tractors. junior and senior barrel racing. junior and senior roping and junior and senior cutting.

rodeo grounds for the all-day quillo, Ecuador; Miguel Beceraffair. Joe Neely, show mana- ra, Peru; and their interpreter, ger, expects about as many en- Carlos Guervara, of the state tries as the show last year at- department.

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(Continued from Page 1) dual insecticides and richly organic material to Tierra Blanca district next year, regardless of Creek should be determined the fate of the vocational proand remedial measures planposal. ned and presented to the concerned feedlot operators.

"It should then be determined what legal recourse could be used to bring about desired reof pollution from feedlots whose ing expenses. operators will not willingly co-

"THE CITIES OF Hereford Canyon and Amarillo should be approached with proposals to promote dispoal of all sewage effluent by using it for crop or pasture irrigation."

All the pollution abatement agency attention to feedlot and slaughterhouse waste problems has not been concentrated in the Hereford area: Parks and Wildlife Department investigators have recently advised the Health Department about feedlot pol lution of the Medina River southwest of San Antonio, and in another report, investigators stated that "Lubbock County has the most glaring pollutions problems, which from all indications,

have been discreetly ignored." On the report on game fish problems in Buffalo Springs Lake, Parks and Wildlife surveyors said: "It was readily apparent that water originating from the city of Lubbock, the city refuse dump, and cattle feed lots was directly and indirectly responsible for unfav- fall and increased utilization orable conditions in Buffalo Springs Lake. . The appalling lack of public concern in the area ed out. for pollution abatement contri-

butes to the problem." The Cattle Feeders Division of ced plans to appoint a com-In other business, the com- mittee soon to study the feed on a suggestion that a brass sion has invited Water Polluplacque be placed in the court- tion Control Board Chairman house describing Erasmus Deaf Joe Moore to speak to cattle Cattle Feeders Conference in Lubbock, December 6.

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Final plans are being laid by conference this week, the visstruction.

Few farmers can afford appliances that would be a natural follow-up of extended power, the men said, However, the ACTIVITIES will get under- electricity to better their finanfarmers have hopes of using the dairy industry. ONLY A SMALL area of the

South American countries being developed will have underground irrigation water. Most of the areas are irrigated with canal water.

Branching out from electric co-ops, the group at their press conference touched lightly on politics. Generally United States efforts are accepted as friendly gestures the group said.

AN ASTOUNDING concept mares, and mare and foal, of national security was broach-The American Quarterhorse ed when Misael Monge and Danthey just made a special effort to be friendly so they would not

The story is told, they said, of the time when one of their prebe awarded as well as jack pot sidents discovered a large cacawards. These events will be he of arms. He solved the probjunior and senior western plea- lem by confiscating them and

Included beside Monge and Vega are Raul Sanchez, Chile; Lunch will be available on the se Soto, Chile; Richard Ron-Miguel Sandobal, Argentina; Jo-

Lumber doesn't corrode. Did

Lee Perry and Tom King

have missed the last two National League pennants by a total of five games:

a slight tax increase for the

Clark told the board that the addition of two new plants to the district (Bluebonnet Elementary last fall and La Plata Junior High this coming fall) greatmedial measures for abatement ly increases the district's operat-

At the same time, additional bonds were sold recently by the district and payments begin on these this fall.

Clark said that the district will need a minimum of \$186. 948 in new money for the coming school year in order to maintain current programs, while growth of taxable valuation in the district will bring only about \$46,000 in new funds, leaving accounts some \$140,000 lacking. ONLY ANSWER, Clark said.

tures - and thereby reduce educational quality - or to increase taxes enough to cover the expected shortcoming of money For the past two years, the tax rate for the district has

is to reduce current expendi-

been \$1.85 per hundred dollars valuation. Despite the fact that a new plant went into operation last fall, the district operated a slightly reduced budget for local maintenance during the justended school year due to economy measures employed by administrators taking office last of funds from state and national sources board members point-

It was indicated that an increase of from 20 to 25 cents per hundred dollars valuation would handle the increased costs of operating the district.

OTHER BUSINESS saw the board passing a resolution in opposition to a constitutional amendment to be voted upon by Texas citizens in November. The amendment, which con-

cerns taxation of propertyused for agricultural use, is being opposed by the Texas Association of Tax Assessors and Collectors and was outlined by school tax Assessor Orpha Click. In passing the resolution, the

board agreed to attemp to arouse local opposition to the amendment prior to the November election. The board accepted the re-

signations of James L Clyde Coleman, Donald Stephens Clyde Wilson, Barbara Woods, Lynn Kennemer, Jerry Meyer, Roger Arnold, and Eddie and Jane Coplin.

Other action saw the board electing 21 new teachers for the district

School officials reported on several items, including summer school programs for non-English-speaking first graders and for high school students.

IN THE PROGRAM for first graders, 83 students had enrolled as of Tuesday.

At high 'school, some 31 students are enrolled in summer classes in typing, social studies, and mathamatics. Also highlighting the meeting

were 'annual summaries" from principals in each school in the district in which administrators reviewed the past year and offered suggestions for improvement of the school program. A REPORT on enrollment and

attendence showed that the district as a whole increased by more than 300 pupils in each of the last three years. Average daily attendence for 1963-64. was 3,252, for 1964-65 was 3,561, and for 1965-66 was 3,878.

This brought the comment that a new elementary school may be needed before the beginning of the fall, 1967, term

Funeral Service For Mrs. Hicks Planned Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Ann Hicks, 26, of Adrian, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today in the First Methodist Church by the Rev. B. J. Foster, Adrian Methodist pastor. Mrs. Hicks died Monday afternoon in a local hospital.

Born Feb. 14, 1940, in Marble, Ark., she came with her parents to this area in 1946 and married Claud Hicks Aug. 30, 1957 at Westway.

He survives her with a son, Kenneth Claud; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Head of Hereford, two sisters and two

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery, directed by Gililland Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Don Morgan, Ray Brown, Wilbur Harris, Joe Horton, Calvin Jackson, Percy Gruhlke, R.

The San Francisco Giants

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 16, 1966 School ..

(Continued from Page 1) funds to more than pay for the

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Swimming and tennis needs of the schools as proposed recently by the recreation com-

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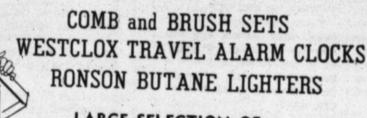
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The Pueblo Indians may have originated the 'idea, but cliff dwelling or apartment living, but to an old boy that mover to use the modern terminology. has become quite popular with modern man. We suspect that the Indians became cliff dwel- a list of chores that would lers out of necessity - for self break the spirit of a fronties preservation - reasoning that farmer. their enemies could be best repulsed from the advantageous upper levels. The dwellings also provided safety from the wild creatures of this prehistoric era, as well as from the elements.

Modern apartment dwelling is probably motivated by an entirely different reason. Although there may be some comfort in having neighbors within "hollering" distance, we would bet that the real reason behind the desire of modern man to live in We're not against the farmers. sire NOT to mow the lawn. As a matter of fact we believe spade the garden, prune the we live in the midst of the of money. the house, fix the plumbing, re- also think it's wonderful to have pair the screens - and perhaps people like Mrs. Alex Thompnots" that daily face the mo- McCullough, Jim Lipscomb, dern homeowner.

As a matter of fact, if the construction people ever come up with a completely sound proof wall - so that the neighbors can't hear both sides of the argument - then we might be tempted to move to an apartment also.

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Courthouse P. O. Box 73 Phone EM 4-1504 to work in the yard, and to these industrious souls, we sent our heartfelt best wishes for "more aphids on the roses" off the farm soon after he discovered the rigors of digging is the dirt, it isn't exactly a "heaven on earth" to come home to

And at the risk of being run out of town, tarred and feathered and riding a rail, we would like to suggest that most modern day farmers feel pretty much the same way. After all, they have modern tools - and usually a hired hand or two - to help plant, cultivate and harvest the bountiful crops to which they point with pride

Now don't get up in the air. an apartment is a fervent de- Or flowers either. Heavens, no. flowers, water the plants, paint world's finest farmers, and we a thousand other "dos and do son, Mrs. Will Kerr, Mrs. Ralph for us. We always end our little flowers. Their homes reflect the loving care of dedicated horticulturist - the roses are lovely and the irises at their peak portrayed a panorama of color that brings forth the "oohs" and 'ahs" of even the most hard-To be sure, many people like hearted scrooge. We do appreciate these devoted gardners.

And we appreciate too, the neatly painted and trimmed homes we see all around Here- heart from the results of the er is beginning to feel the bite. ford and marvel at the brave recent California primary elecand conservative occupants who tion. Both the Democrat and June 11 has special signifiblossom out each spring with Republican parties of our na- cance for the Bill Gentry fambrush and pail to give the old tion's most populous state are ily. To begin with, Bill and homestead a bright new coat showing signs of getting a fill Cora were married 26 years ago - at the risk, we might add, of the "give away" programs of on June 11. of falling from a rickety old recent years. ladder and departing from this Actor Ronald Reagan defeated June 11 - the Gentry's oldest



GREETS VISITORS — Leo Forrest, manager of Deaf Smith County REA met his charges for this week as they stepped from their plane. Seven managers and technicians from Latin American countries are training in Hereford. (See story this section.)

and probably save a bushel les Mayor Samuel W. Yorty,

Do it yourself projects however, never seem to work right adventures by having a profes-Dick Barnard and others who sional come in and straightenenjoy so much their work with out our mess, usually at a cost much in excess of the original estimates for the work.

Take heed builders - get those walls thicker and you may have another customer. As to the wonderful life of a homeowner - well, we've enjoyed about all of this that we can stand

-HB-

Conservative voters can take

Some folks, we will concede, I majority in the California Re- only last week - Saturday, are both talented and industrous publican contest and Los Ange- June 11, the Gentry's only dau-

a conservative Democrat, polled almost a million votes in the race against incumbent Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown.

Reagan received 51,000 votes more than Brown in a state that has a Democratic pluralarity of more than a million voters.

Four years ago in the primaries, Brown got 400,000 more votes than did Republican Richard Nixon and in November of that year beat Nixon by 297,000

Conservatives in other areas are running well too.

Could be that John Q. Taxpay-

Five years ago - also on his primary opponent by a 2 to son James, took a bride. And

Hereford Graduate Receives **National And School Honors**

Lexington, Mo. - Cadet John L. Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Rt. 4 was one of a select group of cadets cited by Wentworth Military Academy officials at the 86th annual commencement activities here last week end.

He won the 3rd high school senior scholastic award and the Military Department Honor Cadet gold medal-MST 1 & 2 Lesly had previously been

ghter, Ann, married Ken Smelley, Jr. in a ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

"We didn't plan it," Bill explained, "but it just seemed to work out this way." Wedding anniversaries should

this family. Times are changing, we're told. When a wife talks too much, the modern man goes to

his club. A primitive man just

Dietetic Group **Slates Meeting**

reached for his.

The Panhandle Dietetic Association will hold a workshop for dietary consultants to nursing homes and small hospitals Tuesday in the community room of ed National Merit Scholars if North State Bank in Amarillo. Meetings are from 10:30 a. m.

to 3:30 p. m. Members of the American Dietetic Association and college and nutrition are eligible to attend. Registration fee for members of the Panhandle Associa- law this fall at West Texas tion is one dollar, for non-mem. State University. bers, 2.50.

Standards of dietary service in small hospitals and nursing homes, role of the dietary con- tion in the State and Nation goes sultant, and nutrition needs of a mounting demand for wood adults are among topics to be and the thousands of products STUDENT AWARDED

and Air Force ROTC units.

sioned in the Marines) and 10 ROTC COMMISSION Air Force cadets. AUSTIN. - A total of 69 mili-The new officers include: tary commissions were awarded to officer candidates from The Rio Visto Drive.

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Clifton James Coneway, 104 University of Texas Army, Navy

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cluding five who were commis-



John Lesly . . . honor student

not be hard to remember in awarded a certificate in recognition of his attaining standing as a National Merit Scholar.

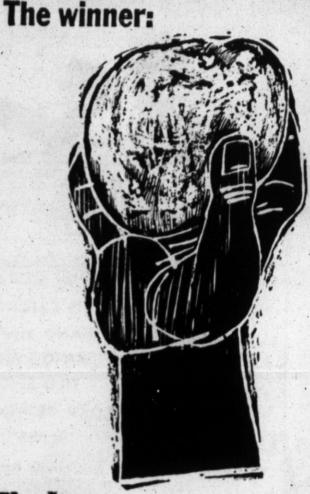
Testing was done while Lesly was a junior student at Hereford High School. Scores were verified through comparision with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores taken while he was a student at Wenwroth.

A token scholorship of \$100 was given since Lesly chose not to attend college under the National Merit Scholarship. He said he had received offers from many colleges and universi-

High School students are namtheir scholastic testing score attains or exceeds points placing them in the top 1/2 or 1 percent of all students tested.

Tyler Thompson, another Here graduates who majored in food ford student achieved the same recognition this year. Lesly plans to major in pre-

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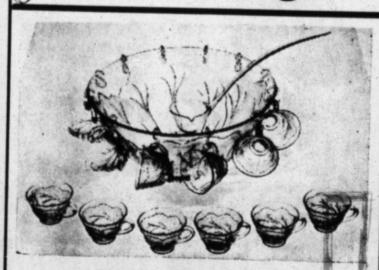
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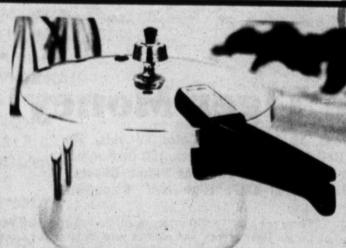
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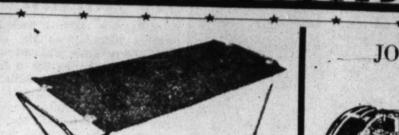
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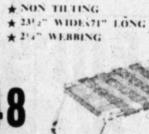
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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodenough and Jackie of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pulliam, Charlene and Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradley and Ruth of Amarillo, Gena and Gay Hamilton of El Paso visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley. Gena and Gay remained for a week's long-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Debbie of Midwest City, Okla, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and daughters.

Methodist young people enjoyed the day at Ute Dam water skiing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and Troy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Maupin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin at Santa Rosa, N.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty attended a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Royce Nickoloes and children who will join her husband, Staff Sgt. Nickoloes, in PuertoRico for three years. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Lou Hall in Amarillo Saturday.

Joy and Beth Doherty of Artington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty this week.

Joe Garcia of Logan, N. M. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tofoya and children this summer. Visiting over the weekend were Mr. Jim Tofoya of Por-

Mrs. Davis Brown visited in Dumas Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Vick.

Mrs. Alice Morrell visited Sunday and Monday in Slayton with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sellars of Houston visited the Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars and sons last

and Mrs. Neil Pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Boydstum enjoyed the weekend at Red River and the races at Raton.

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fragile pink blooms in the camera foreground are a favorite old variety, Elsie Paulsen, growing beside the porch. Roses in the lower picture with Judy, daughter of the Glenn Wilsons, are, from left, The Doctor, with pink blooms; White Knight, which Judy is showing; the tall coral pink Mojave and lower branches of the more vivid coral Tropicana, and at extreme right, pale gold blossoms of King's Ransom. Mrs. den. Champagne, the name denoting its Wilson says rose bushes in cans may be color. Pale yellow buds of a young Peace started in this area at any season but barerose bush can be glimpsed around the head root plants do best if they are planted in

By Local Board

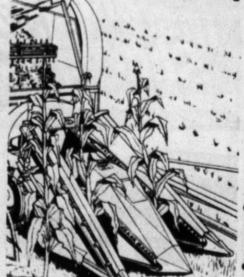
Three men were inducted into the armed services by Here- est problem, according to the ford Local Draft Board No. 18. Texas Forestry Association. Two of the men were from Dimmitt and the third was from wildfires that ravage Texas for-

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Miss Betts Is Married At Adrian

ADRIAN - After a wedding trip in New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dean Williams are at home in Adrian for a few weeks, then Airman Williams will leave for military duty in Germany. The bride plans to join him overseas soon and he expects to be stationed three years in Germany.

Mrs. Williams is the former Jolene Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin of Vega.

The Rev. Dave Sellars was the weekend and the entire famofficiant for the double ring ily had a barbecue supper at ceremony in which the couple the home of another sister, Mrs. was married Saturday evening Charlie Noland, Fullwood visitin First Baptist Church here. Orchid and white chrysanthemums and gladiolas were flanked by candelabra holding lighted tapers at the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white silk organza with longsleeved empire bodice of lace embroidered in seed pearls and sequins. The skirt shaped into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was secured by a seed pearl tiara and she carried white ro-

Mrs. Gene Hammit of Holly, Colo., was matron of honor. Candles were lighted by Mike and Donnie Hammit and the rings carried by Stan Hammit, Dania Sue Betts was the flower girl.

Best man was James Whaley of Vega, Butch Betts and David Williams served as ushers. After the wedding a reception was held in the church fellowship hall, where Mrs. Butch Betts registered guests. The table, laid in white, had a net cloth over silk. Topped with a

miniature bridal couple, the three-tiered cake had touches of orchid in the flower decoration. For travel Mrs. Williams wore an all-white ensemble with a corsage from her bridal bouquet. She and the bridegroom are both graduates of Adrian High School,

Classifieds Get Results

New Yorkers Are College News Visitors Here

a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, 206 McKinley, and other relatives. Their home is in Troy, N. Y., where Fullwood is a teacher in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He will be employed this summer in Los Alamos, N. M., and the family will live there until time for the school term to begin next fall. The Fullwood children are Bobby, Teddy and

His sister, Mrs. Mildred Walser of Amarillo, came over on ed a number of friends in this city, where he grew up and

vention days: completed high school work. his wife, Virginia and son, Jay.

About Students Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fullwood From This Area

FORT WORTH - Mr. Benjamin Franklin Cain, 104 Elm, Hereford has been awarded a renewal of the A. C. Nicholson Scholarship at Texas Christian

Robinson Meets With Lion Heads

Outgoing Lions District 2T-1

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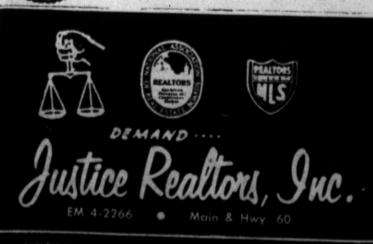
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AVAILABLE JUNE 1 large three room furnished apartment. Private entrance and bath, Air conditioned. Adults only. 603 Jackson or call EM

FURNISHED three room and bath house. Inquire Apartment B, 2054 Jowell.

B-5-12-19-tfc WHITES ONLY, Nice furnished apartment, \$60 a month. Apply 232 West Third.

B-5-12-30-tfc FOR RENT Two and three bedroom brick 10.

duplexes with fenced yards, 500 block Ave. G and H. D & R BUILDERS EM 4-3780

Nell Spradley EM 4-1813 I. D. Rhodes 289-5217 B-5-33-tfc

ONE THREE room apartment and one two room apartment. Whites only 711 East Third. Phone EM 4-1498. B-5-39-tfc

UNFURNISHED FOUR room newly decorated apartment. Close in, garage, white adults only. Call EM 4-1617.

B-5-14-1-tfc couple, no pets. 303 Avenue H. B-5-10-47-tfc

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bachelor or couple. Private bath. Private entrance carpeted, coolers. One and two beds. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-20-47-tfc

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Paneled, Carpet, Central heating and air conditioning. Call EM 11. Business Services 4-1786 or EM 4-1519

B-5-15-35-TFC

WANTED

MR. FARMER grow seed on All bids and wiring competiyour excess acres. Contracts tive. on peas, millets, forages, Call EM 4-0560

BABYSITTING DAY or night. EM 4-2149.

PRIVATE TUTORING for elementary students. EM 4-

7. Dressmaking-Ironing

WILL DO typing in my home. FOR COMPLETE control of Experienced, reasonable rates, Mrs. Stephens, EM 4-0856. B-7-12-28-tfx

8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Apply in Person Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, busboys, cooks helper. Hiring For New Restaurant. The Hickory Log Sugarland Mall B-8-22-tfc

HELP WANTED: Full time. male, American Window Cleaning Company. Apply at 211 West 6th after 5 p. m. B-8-17-24-1c

CURTAIN going up on terrific T.V. advertising campaign. Need local woman to call on present customers and T.V. leads. Must be able to work 30 hours a week and have a car. Fringe benefits. Age 30 PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Johnny Patterson, 1957 Chev.; Statutues), for a permit to disand over. Call Mr. Dick, DR 3-2472 collect for an ap-

pointment. B-8-24-tfc CAN YOU QUALIFY Need someone over 30 to assist in my Business 2 hours a LOST CHIHUAHUA male dog day, 5 days a week.

Call Mrs. Porter EM 4-4910 1-3 p.m. for personal interview

B-8-43-114

Classifieds... College News ONE BEDROOM apartment. About Students B-5-10-50-tfc From This Area

Seguin - Eighty-one students at Texas Lutheran College have been named to the B-5-12-50-tfc Dean's List for the Spring Semester according to Dr. Erno Dahl, dean of the college.

To be named on the Dean's B-5-18-49-tfc list a student must be carrying TWO BEDROOM apartments for (B plus) average in five or a full load and maintain a 3.5 rent. Lynette Apartments Call more courses. Students carrying EM 4-0969, Apartment 6 or only four courses must make a 3.7 average. Highest grade point B-5-13-22-tfc total is 4.00

Audni Miller, Dawn, was among those named.

Rites Conducted At Mission Here

The funeral of Felix A. Villarreal, 61, who died Monday, were conducted in St. Joseph's B-5-21-48-tfc Mission Wednesday morning with the Rev. Eunan Walsh officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, directed by Gililland Funeral

A native of Mexico, Villarreal was a naturalized American who had lived in this county since 1952. He was employed as a farm laborer. His wife, five sons and three daughters survive.

NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4.4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx CUSTOM SEED cleaning-Have your wheat seed cleaned and

treated. Bil-Mar Associates, Co., Inc. EM 4-0560.

mice, roaches, spiders and all Inc., 1966 Chev.; Harry Brorman Federal Savings and Loan Asso. household pests. Call EM 4- 1966 Chev. 1244 or EM 4-2558

Buried Treasure -

B-10-50-tfc VACATION CASH See Budget Finance at 605 N. Main Phone EM 4-3712 B-10-23-8c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgit **Electrical Contractors** Residential and Commercial

No Job Too Large or Small Phone EM 4-1345

T-6-10-22-4p NOW IS the time to clean and treat your wheat seed for fall plantings. Call EM 4-0560. B-11-16-24-4p

B-6-10-48-tfc WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Reasonable rates. 835 Brevard.

1244 or EM 4-2558.

HEREFORD KIRBY VACUUM CO. New and Used Vacuums

For parts and service Call EM 1-0422 B-11-7-tfc

OWENS &

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

B-11-13-tfc CUSTOM HAY baling and swathing. Phone Jesse Scott EM 4-

EM 4-35/2

B-11-10-20-tfc Scolloped or plain, Jacobser Brothers, Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

13. LOST AND FOUND



Briercroft Savings and Loan

Ass., All of lot 5, bl.6, Blue-

J. B. Pool to Pat A. Elliston

and Grace Hevel All of Lot 2 and the N. 1/2 of the N. 1/2 of lot

3, bl. 25, original town of Here-

Pedro Garza et ux to Ray

Cowsert, North 15 ft. of lot 3

and S. 35 ft, of lot 4, bl. 12,

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan As-

so, N. 50 ft. of Lot 7 and S.

32 ft. of Lot 6, bl. 6. Sunset

Jimmie R. L. Cramer to Ame-

Charles S. Inman et ux to

Howard Gore et ux to First

Lots all in Bl. no. 20 of the

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jimmie R. L. Cramer et ux

lot 14, block 7, Westhaven Ad-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Gerald Ward and Lin-

David Dean Neill and Judy

James Kenneth Smelley Jr.

Edward Robert Carlson and

Legal Notice

Ann Hoffs, June. 9, 1966.

Whitehead Addition.

Walter R. Lewis, Jr. et ux to

bonnet Addition.

ON RED CROSS PROGRAM - Mayor Ray Cowsert, left, welcomed visitors here Tuesworkers. Melvin Jayroe, second from right,

Mrs. Eunice Hicks-Beach and Dick Strayer, national representatives from the Amarillo day for the Panhandle Combined Service office, conducted a survey of objectives in Territorial meeting of Red Cross chapter which emphasis was on demands for added services because of growing U.S. milipresided as chairman of the host chapter. tary involvement in Viet Nam.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Thomas C. Lambert, 1966 ford, Ford; Jane Messick, 1961 Ford; Arthur L. Alexander, 1966 Ford; Jee Aleman, 1963 Ford; H. O. Markley 1965 Chrysler; Shirley Engler Addition. Paris, 1965 Chev.; John Page, 1960 Hercules; Felipe Hinojosa, 1961 Chev.; Charles Bell, 1964 Volks; C. N. McClure, 1953 Chev.; C. N. McClure, 1964 Terrace Addition, Dodge: Dwain K. Coody, 1960 Rambler; James Keese, 1955 Chev; Darrell Barlow 1959 Re. 75 bl. 6 Westhaven Addition.

nault; Brigido Pena Jr.; 1957 W. S. Crow et ux to Jerry L. -Ford; Universal Wood and Mfg. Fowler, S. 10 ft. of lot 15 and Co., 1966 Dodge; Pitman Grain N. 60 ft. of lot 14, bl. 5, Sun-1966 Intl.; Alvin Homes, set Terrace Addition. 1958 Buick; W. E. Smith, 1965 B-10-15-24-4p Rambler; Nonnie Osban, 1962 Walco Drilling Section 16, Bl. Rambler; Faustin Vabarri, 1960 K-8, H&Gn Company Grantee. TWO BEDROOM house - White FOR COMPLETE control of Dodge; Hereford Cattle Feeders

> Don R. Taylor, 1966 Chev.: B-10-13-24-2p Antonio Jackson, 1958 Ply.; Ro- Enrique H. Mendoza et ux to bert Welty, 1966 Chev.; Joe L. C. E. Carney N. 45 ft. of lot to Amarillo for lunch, noon. Arango, 1958 Ply. Cliff Estes, 15 and S. 15 ft. of lot 16, bl. 12, you know general area 1959 Buick; Douglas W. Morris, Engler Addition. where treasure or relics are 1962 Ford; Mrs. N. R. Wesson C. N. McClure to the First buried but you cannot locate 1959 Ford; Pat C. Miller 1966 National Bank of Hereford S. B-5-10-tfc them let me help you find it. Ford; Douglas G. Ruland, 1966 28 ft. of lot 6, bl. 27 original 8 p. m. Honda; Homer Rudd, 1955 Intnl; town of Hereford. Deaf Smith Co. Prect. No. 3, Ray L. Polvador et ux to 1961 Intl.; Clint Lundry, 1962 American Mortgage Co. S. 49 Buick; J. F. Panhell, 1966 Pont. ft. of lot 13 and N. 27 ft. of Jan Mitchell, 1966 Pont.; Flor- lot 14, bl. 7, Westhaven Addiencio Gonzales, 1955 Chev.; Ri- tion.

cardo Reyna, 1966 Chev. Ronny Nelson, 1966 Dodge; Byron Terrell 1966 Dodge; P. L. Parault, 1965 Dodge; A. T. et ux Lot 5, bl. 6, Bluebonnet Zepeda, 1961 Chev.; Ray Ortiz, Addition, 1955 Buick: Juan Palacio, 1958 Chev.; John E. Hill, 1966 Dodge; et ux North 15 ft. of lot 3 and Isaias Brones, 1959 Ply. A. L. south 35 ft. of lot 4, block 12, Weaver, 1959 Chev.; William Engler Addition. Menter, 1958 GMC; Fluencio Nick L. Shyne et ux to Steve Sanbrano 1960 Chev.; Atis M. McKee, All of lot 8, block Fallwell, 1966 Ply.; Jimmie 6, Westhaven Addition. Smith, 1959 Ford; Manuel Jim- Jerry L. Fowler et ux to W enez, 1958 Chev.; Frank Her- S. Crow, et ux S. 10 ft. of Lot B-6-15-16 -12p Nigits phones EM 4-2012 or nandez, 1962 Ford; Medardo Gar 15 and N. 60 ft. of Lot 14, bl. 5. EM 4-1345 nica, 1956 Intl.; Medardo Garn- Sunset Terrace Addition. 8-11-46-ffc ica, 1956 Ford; Robert V. White, Diamond Valley Grain, Inc. 1955 Ford; Robert V. White, to Jimmie R. L. Cramer, Lot

Ford; Antonio F.Cortez, No. 7, Bl. 6, Westhaven Addi-1959 1966 Pontiac; M. G. Duvall, 1963 tion. Chev Zulema Flack, 1956 Chev.; Je- Mendoza, N. 45 fet. of lot 15 and Ronald Johnson, 1955 Stude; Na- S. 15 ft. of lot 16, block 12, Engthaniel Whitten, 1963 Ford; Mike ler Addition. Allen, 1963 Ford; Epifanio Or-B-11-13-24-2p tiz, 1956 Chry.; Frances A. Eddy to Ray L. Polvador et ux S. 49 1963 Ford; Erma Heidebrecht, ft. of lot 13 and N. 27 ft. of 1965 Ford: Jimmy Briggs, 1966

mice, roaches, spiders and all Pont.; Stephens- Hudson Mtr. dition. household pests. Call EM 4- Co., 1966 Ford; Terrell Elliot, 1959 Ply.; Sue Andrews, 1956 B-11-13-24-2p
Linc.; Norman Hodges, 1966
Buick; Joe Hysinger, 1962 Imp.
Jewell Awtrey, 1959 Chev.;
William Gerald Ward and L
da Gail Hilton, June 9, 1966,
David Dean Neill and Ju Ernest L. Langley, 1965 Olds.; Willie J. Wilson, 1966 Ford; Arturo Alvarado, 1957 Merc.; Eu-10 1966

gene Fangman, 1962 Chev.; Eugene Fangman, 1958 Chev.; Eugene Fangman, 1963 Buick; Eugene Fangman, 1964 Chev.; Primitive Sanchez, 1966 Ford; Raymond Clifton, 1959 Buick; Yolanda Ramirez 1961 Dodge; Joe Blanco, 1956 GMC.

C. R. Caperton, 1966 GMC; C. R. Caperton, 1966 GMC; J. D. Hill, 1953 Merc.; Refugio Cano, 1955 Chev.; Teddy Jack Han- "Notice is hereby given that kins, 1963 Ford; Western Broom the Caviness Packing Company. and Mop Co., 1963 Chev.; Judy Inc. Hereford, Texas, has filed Watts, 1965 Chev.; Vincent P. an application with the Texas Garcia, 1955 Chev.; Ed Bezner, Water Pollution Control Board, 1966 Chev.; Alfonso Gallegos, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, 1963 Olds; Gus Ruland, 1962 Texas pursuant to the State Wa-Chev.; Best Floor Covering, 1961 ter Pollution Control Act (Ar-Chev.; G. A. Bogle, 1966 Ford; ticle 7621d of Vernon's Civil Johnny Patterson, 1956 Mack, DEEDS OF TRUST

Irwin D. Rhodes et ux to The waste treatment facility at a Medlock Co., Inc. All of Lot meat processing plant located 3, block 4. Hester and Baskins approximately one mile west of subdivision of bl. no. 15, Ma- the city limits of Hereford, Tex- than 290,000 watching its 30 bas-

Herbert Friemel et al to Al- wastes to be discharged onto while with brown and black bert Drager et ux, Point in the Caviness Packing Company procoloring. Answers to Mickey. N. line of Sect. no. 73, bl K-3, perty as irrigation water. There Reward, EM 4-1785 or EM 4- E, with the N, line to a point will be no overflow to the Tier-in the W, of Highway 51. B-13-17-24-2c Billy Gene Shore et ux to

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall.

12 noon. Optimist Club at Floyd's Restaurant, 12 noon. North Hereford H. D. Club, salad luncheon in Mrs. A. E. Hodges' home, 1 p. m.

Mothers Needle Club, quilting at home of Mrs. C. N. McClure Hereford Duplicate Bridge

rican Mortage Co., All of lot FRIDAY Dawn H. D. Club in home of Mrs. J. B. Caraway, 2:30 p. m. MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls taurant, 12:05 p. m. TUESDAY

cheon at Hereford Country Club,

Calvary Baptist WMU at Night Circle, 7:30 p. m. Young Homemakers of Texas, high school homemaking room, WEDNESDAY

First Baptist WMU Day Circles, luncheon at church, 12 noon

Hereford Lions Club luncheon at Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon. Jaycees at Floyd's Restaurant, 12 noon. Bob Pugh to Billy Gene Shore

Sugar Squares, square dance club, at Community Center, lesson at 7:30 p. m., dance at 8:30 Ray Cowsert to Pedro Garza

Hospital Notes PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Essie Bailey, 1002 Russell; Ray Watson, Rt. 2; Mrs. M. Turner, 813 S. Texas; Mrs. A. L. Howe, Rt. 5; Mrs. Horace L. Hershey, Rt. 1; Mrs. Donald L. Phillips, 129 Beach; C. E. Carney to Enrique H. Albertus Schmidt, 700 Cherokee: Mrs.

Henry Tiefel, 336 E. Fourth; Alfredo Figuera, 429 Ave. D; Mrs. Jose M. Martinez, Box 1011; Mrs. Luis Salas, 829 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Pat D. Robbins, Rt. 2; Dick Frye, Dawn; Bill Kester, Box 168. Mrs. Edna Culver, Box 608;

Mrs. Jack DeWees, Vega; Mrs. Florence McDorman, 148 Emma Mrs. Raymond E. Curtsinger, Rt. 1: Mrs. Herman Gray, 101 Ave. B; Mrs. Mary Wieck, 406 Ave. G: Mrs. Dennis L. Cheek, and Virginia Ann Gentry, June Rt. 1; Joe Garcia, Box 722; Jim Cross, Rt. 3. PATIENTS DISMISSED

Glenna Gault Wright, June 13, Jimmy Sears, Delores Ramos, Mrs. Pantaleon R. Nava, Car-Edgar Dorman Duggan and men Herrea, Loretta Sims, Jim-Jani Sue Brumley, June 13, 1966. mie Sims, Dennis Sims, Sina Sims, Mrs. L. F. Smith, June

Mrs. Pete Gaitan, Mrs. Ples Kropp, Mrs. Bob Steward, Charles Thompson, C. D. Hardesty, June 13. Mrs. James Collier, Mrs. Wal-

ter L. Hardin, Mrs. Pat V. Robinson, J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Phillip E. Kendall June 12., Mrs. Robert L. Ramey, Kim Merrick, Mrs. Andres Pena, Mrs. V. B. Evans, Mrs. Robert Chavarria, June 11, charge industrial wastes from a Mrs. Fuljencio Sambrano, proposed three-pond industrial

Wichita led the nation in total attendance in 1965 with more as along U. S. Highway 60, said ketball games.

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Growing Service Demand Stressed To Panhandle Red Cross Workers

Increased demands for Red | ther-baby care classes, and one Cross services because of grow- for water safety instructors, are ing military action in Viet Nam were stressed by national representatives at a meeting of Red Cross executive secretaries and chapter officers from the Panhandle Combined Service Territory here Tuesday.

Melvin Jayroe, president of Deaf Smith County Chapter, presided for morning and afternoon sessions in Hereford Country Club, where a buffet lunch was served at noon. The next territorial meeting was set for Sept. 27 in Amarillo.

Approximately 50 persons registered from Borger, Dumas, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Pampa, Perryton, Plainview, Amarillo and Hereford.

Mrs. Eunice Hicks-Beach, national volunteer consultant, and Dick Strayer, national representative, were present from the Amarillo office to lead discussion of objectives for the coming year, Mrs. Jack Foster of Pampa conducted business,

Mayor Ray Cowsert welcomed the visitors after an informal coffee hour with Hereford Red Cross Gray Ladies as hostesses. The invocation was by the Rev. Don Davidson, director of King's Manor and the luncheon prayer by the Rev. Eugene Brink, First Christian minister.

Service to military personnel in Viet Nam and their families has called for larger spending than was planned by the National Red Cross, the group was told; only a million dollars was budgeted for that purpose in 1966 and almost four million has already been spent, making it necessary for calls to chapters for extra funds.

The blood donor program has Club at Community Center, 7:30 been increased to meet needs of military hospitals, and volunteers have been asked to provide thousands of hospital kits for servicemen and layettes for Viet Nam civilians.

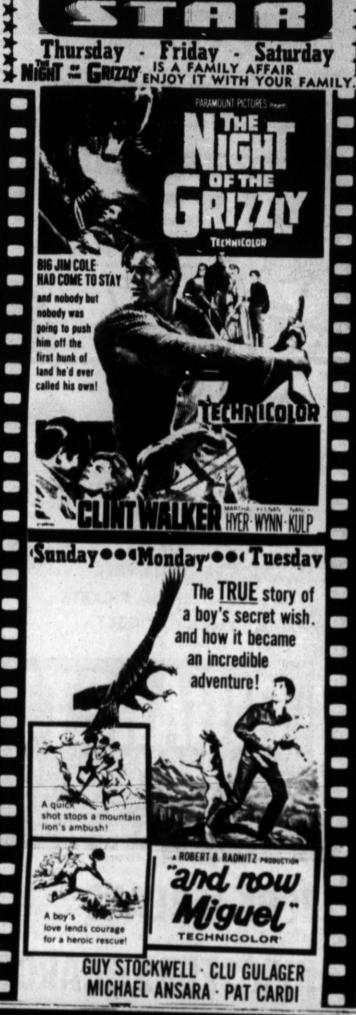
The continuing Red Cross proat Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m. gram of disaster relief to meet Rotary Club at Floyd's Res- needs in case of floods, tornadoes and other destructive weather in the U. S., and the wa-Ladies Golf Association lun- ter safety and first aid programs were also discussed.

In this territory, a training Progressive H. D. Club trip course for instructors in mo-

Operations too delicate for huchurch, Day Circle at 9:30 a, m., man hands to perform are carried out by servomechanisms machines that supervise the work of other machines. When a biologist wants to extract the nucleus from a n icroscopic living cell with a tiny hollow needle, a servo can pick up photoelectrically the magnified image of the tiny nucleus. Electronic signals unerringly guide the minute suction tube to its proper position to finish the job.

ses of work was stressed. Mrs. Genevieve Miller, executive se-cretary of the Deaf Smith Chapter, announced after the meeting that volunteers are needed here at present to provide layettes for distribution through hospitals in Viet Nam, either to scheduled make the needed articles or con-

Need for volunteers in all pha- tribute toward their cost.





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afternoon in the Odd Fellows

Married in Hereford Nov. 16, the ceremony we went across daughter, Pamela, and the oth-1916, the Harlins are marking the street to my sister's home er son's family includes three the anniversary early while mem for the reception."

Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. | was Miss Willie Owen, daugh- Kitty, Mrs. George Cameron of

versary. Calling hours are 4 to church weddings were not so common in those days. After The Harold Harlins have a

and Harlin had been here a

228 Ave. D. Their children are Harold Harlin of Sacramento, bration with their families .

year. His former home was Itasca, in Hill County, and the Owen family came from Wise Mr. and Mrs. Harlin have lived in Hereford all their married life and now reside at Meets At Coffee

The designation of the control of th

A post-season coffee for La Mrs. Lonnie Cardinal was wel-B. Harlin will be hosts at a ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Salem, Ore, who is here with Plata Study Club members comed as a new members. gene Campbell, finance. reception to which all the cou- A. H. Owen, before her mar- her daughters, Cinda and Lynda; was held Tuesday morning in Meeting dates and program sugthe home of the new president, gestions for next year were dis-The wedding was in her Calif., and the Rev. J. B., Har. Mrs. Phillip Shook. Final busi- cussed. A gift was presented to Hall, an advance celebration parents' home, "just a simple tin Jr. of Seagoville, also exwedding," she explains; "big pected for the anniversary cele- when the club closed its sche- season, in appreciation for her duled programs in May with a leadership. party for members' husbands, was transacted.

children, Robert, Lynetta and tervals, the entire family has executive committee are Mmes. ris E. D. Hopson, Michael, Ri-

Mrs. Shook announced the committee list for her administration, Serving with her on the

Named to work on the yearbook and program are Mmes. Michael, Milton Adams, Jay Boston and Raymond White.

On other committees 'are Mmes. A. J. Schroeter, Emil pitality; Louis Woodford, Urlin Streu and Lloyd McGee, telephone; Richardson and Eu-

Mrs. Clint Formby is chairman of the projects committee; Mrs. Ansel McDowell will serve as Federation counselor; - Mmes. Frank Prowell and Jack Brown form the committee on gifts. Present for the coffee were

Mmes, Campbell, White Har-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., June 16, 1966

ROMAN MATCHES

ROME & - Advertising d'dn't begin to appear on Italian match fulness to the bitter end, on your boxes until the present century, wife's until her first opportunbut in the pre-ad days the boxes ity." Dettman and Leroy Aven, hos- were fancied up with earthy jokes or poems.

One matchbox of about 100 years ago bore the line: "You

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bers of Mrs. Harlin's family are The Owen family had been Glinda. Although family mem- not been together in more than Kenneth Rogers, Dennie Richar- chardson, Adams, Schroeter and meeting here for a reunion. She living in Hereford four years, bers have all visited here at in- 15 years. dson, Michael and Roy Harris. Boston, WIGGLY'S

AND FATHER'S DAY

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Tossed Salad 59cYellow Squash Pr 49c Fruit Salad cream Pt 590 Pies - Rolls - Donuts Made Fresh Daily!!!

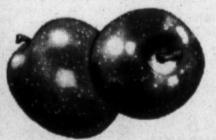
Miracle Whip Dressing 49c

Black Pepper 4 oz 35c Awake of oz. Con 3 Pk. 69c

Coffee Pound Can Grinds 69c

Vienna Sausage 2 For 39c

Foam Chest



California

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Local Law Firm Sponsors Interns

Three years of law school is now in its second official year not the only element in the mak- of sponsorship by the Univering of a lawyer. So concedes the sity of Texas school, although it University of Texas Law School has been carried out for sevand others in that profession eral years unofficially. The prowho realize the value of ex- gram was instituted by the law perience in a field.

Helping young law "interns" office in Austin. earn the needed experience this Both Kendrick and Burdett resummer to start them down the ceived their Bachelor of Busiject of the local firm, Wither- from the main university at Ausspoon, Aikin, Thomas & Lang- tin. Both are married, and their

as school, Austin.

Beginning work here Monday Burdett, whose three-month ten- time. ure will find them being exin law school.

THE SUMMER intern pro- Texas area. gram is intended to be mutually Aikin pointed out that one of

ference in the formal educa- them. tion we receive and the actual "We are really impressed by workshop this week in Lubbock. morning in Lubbock to discuss practice of law," point out the both of these students," Aikin The workshop was conducted plans for the coming year. Clauture lawyers in the more practical, everyday aspects of the

THE INTERN program is

Boys State **Progresses** In Austin

Gary Story and Phillip Cain ality yesterday when the first home west of town. Housed in a are participating as Hereford's representatives to the 26th andonated by Mrs. Bess Werner ren, the George Turrentine chilnual Boys State. Sponsored by the American Legion, the conclave is in progress in Austin under the direction of Waggoner shown an enduring interest in The historical committee is in preserving items of historical the process of establishing com-Carr chairman. interest to this community, the mittees to handle details of the

Following registration, each 'citizen' was assigned to one of two political parties - the Longhorn or Pioneer. Each "citizen" then functions as a member of his party; he at. Articles of historical value to er Mrs. Sears or Mrs. George tends its precinct, county and Deaf Smith County may be pla. Turrentine. state conventions and votes in ced in the museum either as

Highlight of Boys State will OPEN EACH Wednesday for Calvary WMU be a trip to the Capitol on Fri- receiving articles, the museum day morning where each electivity and be open for viewing for Circles Formed ed Boys State Official will be several weeks in order to give given an opportunity to serve the committee time to classify in his respective office for a and arrange displays. day, followed by the Governor's In a building provided by Ball Friday evening.

Keynote speaker for this year's by Hereford Jaycees, the muevent was Dr. H. Roe Bartle of suem is located near down-Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Bar- town Hereford, has more than tle, a former mayor of Kansas adequate parking facilities next City, has received numerous ac- door and lots of space for disademic degrees and has been plays. honored by ten foreign coun- MRS, WERNER has had such circle at 9:30 a. m. and the tries for his efforts in the cause a strong interest in preserving evening circle at 7:30 p. m., of freedom.

school deans and the placement

road of a law career is a pro- ness Administration degrees wives are here with them for The firm is participating in a the summer months. Each has "summer intern" program spon- one more year of school before sored by the University of Tex- receiving his bachelor of laws degree; neither plans to continue his law education past the priwere Tom Kendrick and Tom mary degree at the present

Although definite plans have posed to different facets of the not yet begun to be formulated, law profession as they prepare both hope to practice law befor their third, and final year ginning next year in West Texas. Both are from the West

Aiken, a partner in the law firm terns" this summer will be the here, explaining that the three preparation of briefs for the use months allows students and law- of the lawyers in preparing a yers to "look each other over" case for court. "This is one of prior to future possible relation- the most time-consuming jobs "There is a good deal of dif- it will be good experience for sented by 13 students at the an- group as advisors.

FIRST ARTICLES BROUGHT

A project that relects com- items that she established an

munity pride launched into re- informal museum near her

articles for the museum were barn, Mrs. Werner's grandchild-

two have been a source of en- museum work. People interested

couragement to the historical in donating or lending articles

committee, Mrs. J. H. Sears or people interested in working

Long Sought

Day Arrives

ON THE JOB TRAINING — Participating in an "intern" program for the University of Texas Law School are Tom Kendrick, right, and Tom Burdett. John D. Aikin of Witherspoon, Aiken, Thomas & Langley points out a detail law students usually won't get out of books. (Staff

beneficial, pointed out John D. Alkin pointed out that one of the duties executed by the "in- Hereford Students Attend Leadership Workshop

Hereford's high school home Mrs. Joe Bradley and Mrs. nual FHA officers leadership Area I officers met Monday

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with the group may contact eith-

Future meetings of Calvary

Baptist Woman's Missionary Un-

ion in two circles, one in day-

time and the other in evenings,

were planned at a business ses-

Circle meetings are scheduled

for the first three Tuesdays of

each month and WMU members

Mrs. C. B. Sherrill was elec-

ted to serve as reporter. Others

present were Mmes. Joe Bow-

ing Tuesday

ing is WMU president.

Deaf Smith County historical in the church. Mrs. Anson Dear-

a lawyer has," Aikin said, "and making department was repre- Frank Prowell accompanied the

interns, who said one purpose said, "and we hope they'll come Tuesday and Wednesday on the dia Loerwald, corresponding secretary for Area I met with this group.

Tuesday, officers from the local chapters met to discuss ideas for local organizations and also heard a variety of speakers including Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, Dean of Home Economics at the college.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to a workshop where participants were instructed in methods of performing responsibilities of their respective offices. Wednesday was devoted to

lecture and question sessions. More than 1,200 Future Home- tion. and O. T. Larsen. Deaf Smith dren, helped her operate the from 157 high schools in Texas Services Committee of the Semakers of America attended and New Mexico.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henderson are the parents of a daughter, born June 15. She the people who ordinarily save Dawn were among descendents Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Phil-

lips are the parents of a daughter, Darla Paige, born June 14. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Martinez are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Maria Juana, born June 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

sion in the new church buildthe parents of a son, Luis Jr., before us and if the people of showing of pictures made by Circle leaders are to be elect- 1 oz. ed when the separate meetings

begin next Tuesday, the day are the parents of a daughter, better future. Kathryn Camille, born June 12. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Pantaleon R. Nava are the parents of a son,

weighed 9 lbs.

will spend meeting times in visiting on fourth Mondays. Plans Morton Families Come From Five were made to have a church nursery open during all meeting States For Annual Get-Together

Annual reunion of the Mortons, with visitors from five states descendants of the late Mr. and who spent the afternoon visiting ers, Miller, Thelma Danials, Mrs. Ira Morton of Hereford and after a noon dinner. James McCutcheon and Dear- their families, was held in Deaf n Smith County Bull Barn Sunday

Family members living in Hereford are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton, the Glady Mortons, Joe

Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant, Kimberly and Kirk Bryant, the Niles Culps, Melanie and Mike Culp, the Darrell Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Morton, Garry and Larry Morton, Arvelle Williams, the Harold Morton family including Mon ty, Melinda, David and Jenni-From other Texas cities, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

ry Morton and Billy of Plainview; the Wendell Mortons, Steve, Stanley and Suzanne of Sunray; Mrs. J. B. Glenn and Janeen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Norton of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Ricky and Shannon of Friona.

Those who came from other states were Mr. and Mrs. Carnagie McCullough and Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bocox, Kay and Karen of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Buddy, Kathy and Kristy, Mrs. Joe Norris, Bud and Carolyn of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Jae Morton and Johnette, Mrs. Jesse Hastey and Jeff of Tucumcari.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Widner, Jay and Patti of Albuquerque; Mrs. Ray Thompson and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and Erick of Oklahoma City; Larry Rutherford. Debbie and Terry of Salinas. Calif., and Jack Willier of Rapid City, S. Dak.

Museum Contracts Available For Donors; Lenders

Deaf Smith County Historical 3) Objects loaned remain the Committee has prepared con- property of the lender and may tracts for patrons who donate be reclaimed: articles for use in the new mu- 4) A lender's legal represen-

tract are listed briefly: 1) Designation of the objects as gifts or loans.

2) Articles designated as gifts remain as property of the mu- days, the day established for re-

tative may claim articles upon Some of the terms of the con- proof of heirship and ownership. Further details may be had by contacting Mrs. J. H. Sears, Mrs. George Turrentine, or going to the museum on Wednes-

Dawson Winner In Trophy Dash

ceiving articles.

first to take the trophy dash Sharon Vic. event at the Hereford Speed Bowl Sunday afternoon. About Marsh of Amarillo took first 300 spectators were on hand then position, followed by Coy House.

Hereford GOP **Members Attend** Campaign Dinner

A number of representatives from the Hereford Republican party attended a fund raising dinner Saturday at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo for Senator John Tower

Bob Price, candidate running against Walter Rogers, introduced Tower as the main speaker of the evening.

In his speech Tower elaborated on his two campaign issues. The first issue is the Viet Nam War and the second is the growing problem of inflation.

REGARDING THE Viet Nam War. Tower said he favors hitting significant military targets which are now getting protec-

essary to stem inflation, it would have an adverse effect - Smith Reunion perhaps because it would be taking money out of the pockets of Relatives from Hereford and

all of it. the young and old alike with decreasing purchasing power.

States is on the second threshold of its history — the weshold of its hist hold of its history - the wes- Miller from Dawn. Highlight of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Salas are tering spirit of the pioneers lies the day's program was the America employe the best of the L. A. Smiths, and Mrs. their spiritual and moral fibre Miller on a recent trip to Haw- a called business session in the Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Robbins they can bring about an ever aii.

The senator ended his talk by saying, "I sense an awaking in the American spirit and I believe that we can turn back Rolando, born June 12. He from the road to centralism and absolute authority."

Jim Dawson crossed the line line. Presenting the trophy was

In the main event, Jerry to see the trophy car cross the A Clovis man, Charles Thompson, came in third with Bethel Drager fourth and Gene Stumpner fifth.

IN THE FIRST semi-main. Bobby Byers raced ahead for first position: Jim Dawson was in second place and Truett Scar- Sox play the Tigers and followborough of Clovis was third. ing that game the Orioles meet Fourth position was occupied by Ray Bain.

the second semi-main, followed of four to six in favor of the by Gene Stumpner and Bethel White Sox. Drager.

of Clovis was first followed by slowed to a halt their rapid Club Talk

CONSOLATION first place

Hereford Speed Bowl racnate. Tower has visited Viet ing begins every Sunday after. Jerry Odem was the winning hostess in her home and Mrs.

Tower said he does not feel that a tax increase will be nec-

part of it and putting it into of the late Mr. and Mrs. George the government which spends C. Smith of Dawn who held their third annual reunion Sunday at THE INFLATION is hitting Thompson Park, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Smith went Tower said that the United from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs.

who were visiting others in the September. family for the first time in many these present. Mmes. Anna Emmons and Mary Wagner, granddaughters, had not been with the group in some time.

A business meeting was held after the catered lunch.



and teachers attending the Sixth Texas Nuclear Science Symposium at the University of Texas from June 11th through 15th. Frank, who was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, is pictured with Randy Meredith of

Pony League Spirits Not Dampened By Rain

a busy schedule this past week, ted the Red Sox against the but most of the action was cut. Orioles, with both pitchers comshort by the bad weather in the ing on strong in the batters

Make-up games have been scheduled for teams whose relowed by the regular Thursday Orioles. evening game.

On Saturday at 6:30 the Red the Indians.

Monday saw the Twins com-Frank Easton and Coy House pete with the White Sox in a with two more runs in the fifth. took first and second places in game that ended with a score

The Twins got off with a Ray Bain, Joe Warren and strong surge of hitting power, Bud Godwin were first, second scoring all four of their runs Observed In and third in the firstheat: in in the first three innings of the and third in the firstheat; in in the first three innings of the the second event, Don Loofman game. Two errors by the Twins

The White Sox managed two went to Jerry Marsh of Amar- runs in the first inning but illo; second was Bob Brown and didn't begin the winning really Home Demonstration Club, and until the fourth inning when one a talk on History of the Stars Free passes were awarded in run came in. The team came a drawing; the passes went to across with another run in the program. Miss Mary Bradly Felix Albiar, James Edmun- fifth inning and another two in son, Chuck Bryant and David the sixth inning. Neither team S. Flag, its significance and scored in the last inning of the points of flag etiquette.

son was the loser, allowing only three base hits.

Two doubles added to the excitement of the game as Tommy Stoy belted a two-bagger for the Twins and Mark Woodard did the same for the White

Tuesday's game between the Tigers and the Indians went 13-0 precede a two-month vacation in favor of the Tigers.

Jaycee-Ettes

Hereford Jaycee-Ettes will suspend meetings for the sumhome of the president, Monday Among the 30 persons present evening. Regular semi-monthly were relatives from Michigan meetings will be resumed in

Hereford Pony Leaguers had | The game that followed pit-

Paul Hendon, Red Sox hurler and Raymond Quantino pitcher gular games have been rained for the Orioles, both managed out Thursday at 6:30 the Twins to belt doubles in a game endwill meet the White Sox, fol- ing 11 to 6 in favor of the

Six runs crossed the plate for the Red Sox by the close of the first three inings of play, but as the fourth inning began the Orioles took the advantage of scoring nine runs. They held onto their lead by coming across

Flag Day Is

Flag Day, Tuesday, was the

Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. was Nam several times and has kept noon at 2 o'clock. The bowl is total of five hits. Keith Ander-program on Good Shopping Practices. She spoke of the importance of checking package labels to decide which product is the best buy.

The next club meeting will be a salad luncheon June 28 in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, with Mrs. V. V. Pierce and Miss Evelyn Bell as hostesses. It will period for the club,

Mrs. Jim Dotson was a guest and other members present were Mmes. N. B. Hood, Alice Cox, Verna Schroeder, Alice Bradly Bell Grimes, Jewel Autrey, Pearl Gass, Vern Witherspoon. Lola Manasco, Tollett, J. B. Shirley, Hubert Duncan and Susie Shirley.

Local Soldier In Film

CWO Darrell Jones, son of All members of the organiza- Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of the years. Mrs. Marian Cook, grand- tion were present for the busi- Garcia community, participated niece of the George C. Smiths, ness discussion and an in- in the filming of "I am a soldhad not previously met any of formal social period afterward, ier," a documentary shown rewhen refreshments were served. cently on television. Jones is They included Mmes. Jerry a part of the Airborne 1st Cav-Shipman, Dick Kendrick, Jim alry, and has been in Viet Nam-Vines, Troy Vinson, Wayne since August, after receiving his Houlette, Kent Turner and Tom training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is a helicopter pilot.



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an engaged couple is convinced that love exists, this is enough assurance for them that a happy marriage which they have hoped for is in prospect. They walk by faith in each other, not by sight for they cannot see into the future except by faith. Christian evidence is the scientific proof of the divine authority of the Christian religion. There is more evidence that Christ lived on earth, was crucified and arose from the dead that there is for any other fact in all history. Therefore we believe or have faith. Concerning the scriptures, John wrote, "These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ,

the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:31). 'So we do not lose heart. Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed every day. For this slight momentary affliction is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison, because we look not to the things that are seen but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal." (2 Corinthians 4:16-18).

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THE REAL McCOY - Just so Hereford's South American visitors would feel a part of the community, Leo Forrest presented them with trappings to allegedly authenticate the citizenship certificates presented the group from Gov. Connally. Raul Sanchez, Chile, received a slightly used straw hat and an unused package of tobacco during an informal press conference here Monday.

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Irrigation Needs Capital Combines Rolling

ALL SMILES - Carl Strafuss looks over the shoulder of Joe Artho, manager of Here. L. F. Strafuss & Son farm at Dawn. (Staff ford Grain Corp., as the moisture content Photo) of 11.80 is recorded. This first load of

wheat arrived Monday evening from the



DRYLAND YIELDS - One of the Panhandle's driest years sees wheat yields good only in irrigated sections of the county. Fields such as the above do not disturb dry-

land farmers unduly because in their planning, they know some years will be like this

far as production is concerned. yields. Heavy yields, many over 60 Dryland farming doesn't re-bushels per acre, are the rule quire quite as much in capital 14 bushels to the acre. What hood of \$100-\$150 to the acre er who is interested mainly in total of four waterings. making a good living?

Getting started on an irrigated amounts of capital, depending on just what land is available. In this area, a person can pay anywhere from \$300 to \$1,000 for just one acre of irrigated land. depending on the amount of water available and the improvements on the land.

Cash expenses added onto capital outlays make irrigated farming a pretty expensive business; cash expenses on an acre of irrigated wheat can run pretty high, probably in the neighborhood of \$40, when a farmer waters the crop four times - one preplant soaking and another three after the crop is in the Fertilizer is a major item in

the budget of the irrigation farmer, who may put somewhere in the neighborhood of 120 pounds of nitrogen on an acre before he sows the wheat. Interest, depreciation and labor can possibly add up to something like \$15, making total expense for just one acre of irrigated wheat amounting to about \$55.

Figuring 55 bushels to the acre at \$1.70 a farmer can bring home \$93.50 before he pays his bills. After subtracting cash expenses, he comes out with almost \$55 — a real tidy sum. The cash expenses would include seed, poison, fertilizer, tractor and machinery expense, irrigation costs, combining, hauling and hail insurance. (Statistics from agricultural experiment station estimates.)

But take a look at some of the non-cash and capital expenses and a person will marvel at how an irrigation farmer can get started in his business.

Just getting the land paid for can delegate irrigated farming to the man who is making his operations "big business." He has to figure his interest expenses, depreciation expenses on f a r m machinery and other equipment, and labor. Farm buildings taxes, insurance, etc. all take their toll as the farmer starts handing out the \$93.50, dollar by dollar.

The water really makes the difference; the income and expenses scale all the way down in proportion to the amount of water used on the land; farmers in this area often water their wheat crop as many as three or four times after they have planted to insure greater yields; with three post-planting waterings, a farmer just about

wheat in Deaf Smith County, it els out of his crop just to break is quite evident that irrigated even; a real contrast to the wheat really steals the show as dryland man with his 10-bushel

rather than the exception. For outlay in this part of the couna dryland crop, an average yield try where such land is availprobably wouldn't run much over able at prices in the neighborare the differences in expen- Expenses to get an acre of wheat ses on the two different farms? up and cut don't eat quite as Dryland farming is profitable in big a percentage of the gross this country, so what advantage product, compared to the farmdoes irrigation give to the farm- er who has given his wheat a If a dryland farmer can get

farm can take considerable done pretty well. Cash expen-14 bushels out of his crop, he's ses, including seed, operation of machinery, fencing, combining, hauling and hail insurance, amount to just about \$5 to the acre; after depreciation, interest and labor, he may come out of the deal with just about \$17 in his pocket. A dryland farm, on the average, covers many more acres than an irrigated plot, and can become pretty big business for the farmer who plans for the good years and has learned how to weather the bad, slim ones. Conservation becomes a big factor for him as he learns to take advantage of every drop of rain considered a part of the "Great

American Desert." After a year like this one.



MAKES ESTIMATE — How much wheat will a bin hold? Area elevators, with an estimated capacity of 23-25 million bushels are ready and waiting. An elevator employe atop one of Hereford's towering concrete structures looks

agement is coming into view as range farming plans.

DEAF SMITH

WHEAT YIELD RECORD

that might fall in this area once more and more business and Dryland farming in this area "book work" is involved in holds rewards for the patient farming says Deaf Smith Coun worker, who can wait out the ty Agriculture Agent Juston Mc- dry years and hope for the folks might be tempted to think Bride. In diversified farming best. To the irrigation farmer. it has become a part of that such as that found on the ir- it takes a lot more to get startdesert for sure. But the dry- rigated farms in the area sur- ed in the business, but once he's landers will weather it like the rounding Hereford, one crop on top this country holds other bad ones, and hope for a may technically cost less to raise great rewards with its river of change in the weather come just judging by the amount of water. Wheat looks good on the next year. Their profits amount time and expense associated irrigated fields, and looks pretto some 70 per cent of their with management. McBride ty bad on the dryland. This per cent for the irrigation farmmay change plans for some far- this way. Just ask a dryland Another facet of farm man- mers as they consider their long- farmer who's been around long

Strafuss Is First

A good irrigated wheat crop and what might be called a "mediocre" dryland crop started on its way to the market this week as trucks and combines rolled into the fields for the harvest at the end of what has been one of the driest years on record.

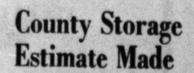
Irrigation farmers are combining an average to good crop, with yields expected anywhere from 35 to 60 bushels; the harvest will be well underway towards the end of this week and should be finished up by the first of the month, elevator spokesmen have said.

First wheat received in Hereford elevators was from the L. J. Strafuss & Son farm; 15 miles north of Hereford. The first load arrived at the Hereford Grain Corp. on Dairy Road Monday evening, and had a moisture content of 11.80; the yield on the first wheat harvested was 35 bushels per acre.

To the south in Parmer County, grain trucks began trickling in this week as they brought in the first loads. There is some doubt as to the extent of the frost damage received in that area some three or four weeks ago, with some patches receiving hail damage besides. Otherwise, most farmers in the Friona area didn't have hail damage amounting to more than about five per cent. Wheat acreage in Parmer County is down somewhat from the figure in that area a year ago, 352,000

Some 25,000 acres of wheat was diverted in Deaf Smith County this year, leaving 131, 000 for harvest. The dryland wheat that is being cut will probably amount to not more than five or six bushels to the

The irrigated crop 'looks good," said one elevator spokesman, who predicted an "average" yield this year.



Even though wheat has had to relinquish its position as king among Deaf Smith County crops, it still maintains an important role in the community harvest

Storage for grain is estimated between 22 and 24 million shels in the county alone. Exact amount of storage available cannot be pinpointed be-

cause many farms have their Commercial storage rang near the 23 million point with storage facilities east of town

lion bushel capacity.

Many elevators maintain pickup stations that hold several
million bushels when considered

Newcomer Gives Recipe



Mrs. Graham Jarrell . . . new pastor's wife

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Previous homes of Mrs. Graham Jarrell, wife of the new minister of Greenwood Baptist yard with its shade trees which Church, were in far eastern gives the children a good place states except for a few months to play. Work on the lawn is one in Amarillo which convinced the of the current family projects. Jarrells that they like this plains country.

BORN IN WEST Virginia, she went with her family to Rodney, 9 and Timmy, 7. neighboring Virginia while she was a schoolgirl, then after her marriage which climaxed a high school romance, she lived sev-

eral years in Florida. Her husband became a minister some 10 years ago while they were living in Florida, and use, and is now teaching leadserved a church at Lakeland while he was studying. The family moved here from Springfield, Mo., where Rev. Jarrell was in school and Mrs. Jarrell makes clothing for herself and

College part of the time. hardship, Mrs. Jarrell believes.

she says.

They are happily settled in different. the big house at 1101 Union bought as a parsonage. Their for baked lasagne, made with furniture does not entirely fill packaged lasagne with some the spacious rooms, but Mrs. extra touches for a special Ita-

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make additions as she decides just what is needed. She likes the space and the

sent convenience and plans to

The children include four-yearold twins, Kathy and Kevin, and three older brothers, Steve, 11,

MRS, JARRELL AIDS HER husband in his work as pastor of the church, especially with visits. She has had special training in work with visual aids for Sunday School and other church ers of children's classes to make flannelgraphs and other illustrative material

Sewing is her hobby; she also attended the Baptist Bible for her daughter. Also, since boy-and-girl twin outfits are not Moving to different sections easily found, she sews for both of the nation has been a reward. twins when she wants to dress

Housekeeping duties she en-"EVEN THE CHILDREN, joys, but she says she has had whether or not they were in to learn to like cooking because school when we moved, have her family all has hearty apadjusted well to new homes," petites. She prefers to work with new recipes and try something

In that category is her recipe Jarrell has arranged it for pre- lian-style meal-in-one-dish.

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Two 12-oz cartons cottage cheese, drained, or Ricotta che-

ese (optional). 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese Italian spaghetti sauce (recipe below)

Cook the lasagna as directed on package. Drain and rinse with warm water. In an oblong baking pan or glass baking dish put a light layer of the sauce, then a layer each of lasagne, Parmesan cheese, Ricotta cheese if desired and then Mozzarrella cheese.

Put in another layer of all ingredients, then a third if any remains. Top with remaining Mozzarrella cheese and bake in 325-degree oven until cheese melts. Serve hot.

Cut in squares and take it up with a pancake turner. This amount serves six to eight and makes a delicious meal with tossed salad and French bread with garlic butter.

ITALIAN SAUCE

6 tbs. olive oil 1 small onion, chopped 2 small cloves of garlic, chopped, or 1 tsp. powdered garlic.

2 cans tomato paste and 2 cans water 2 No. 21/2 cans tomatoes 2 tsp. oregano 2 or 3 bay leaves

1 tsp. sugar Salt and pepper to taste 1 lb. ground beef. Cook ingredients together to blend flavors.

Local Boy Gets Honor

Rev. Norbert Kinen, O. S. B., Headmaster of the Abbey School Canon City, Colorado, announced today that Michael Engler, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul F. Engler, Hereford, has been elected to membership in the Golden Key Society, an academic honor society.

Michael completed his freshman year this month. The Abbey School is a private boarding school for 250 young men maintained by the Benedictine Monks of Holy Cross Abbey. Michael ranked sixth in a freshman class of 67.

Membership in the Golden Key Society, the honor society of the Abbey School, is determined by the faculty of the school. A student must gain an A-average for one semester before he becomes eligible for membership, and must have excellent character references.

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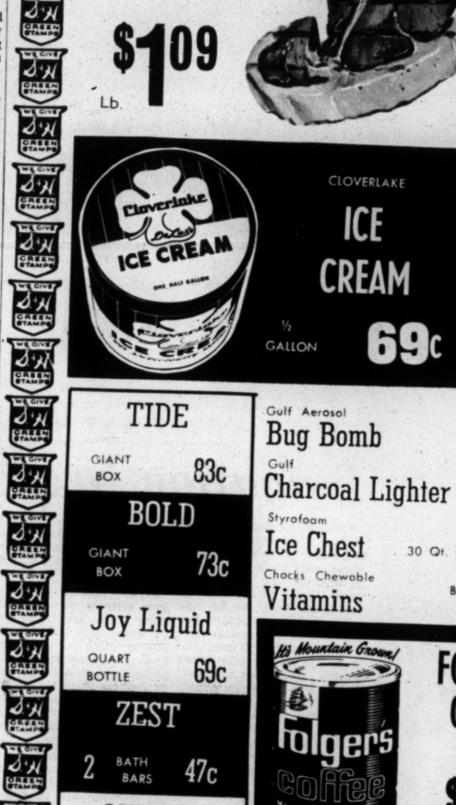
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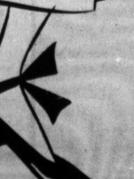
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ATTEND CONVENTION - Mrs. M. H. Richie of Hereford, left, and Mrs. Steve Hill, secretary and president, respectively, of the Canyon Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, are attending the convention of that national organization in Houston this weekend. They left Wednesday for Houston and plan to be in the convention sessions which end Tuesday. This is the 28th national and 17th international convention of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Small Talk—

hope all their friends and neigh-

bors from the Jumbo community

anniversary is Saturday.

Lecuona's Malaguena.

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Golden wedding anniversaries are not so unusual nowadays, when more people are living more years, but it isn't common for three couples here to be celebrating the fiftieth year of their marriage on the same weekend.

ALL THREE WILL hold open house - separately, of course - inviting their friends to call without the formality of a written invitation

First to celebrate will be the J. B. Harllins, whose children will be hosts for a reception in Dixons at Quanah. Children of the Odd Fellows Hall from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday.

Their anniversary will not actually occur until this fall, but serving it while Mrs. Harlin's family, the Owens, are holding a reunion and there will be relatives here from farwaay

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home for family members and friends of the two girls. Refreshments were served after the program to guests who heard a program which varied from selections of the early classic period to current musical show airs. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickman, Terri of Mr. and Mrs.

Doc Carter. The piano student played Minuet and Bourree (Bach), Clementi's Vivace, a Polonaise by Mozart, a Haydn Scherzo, Allegro non Troppo (Burlitt), Fur Elise (Beethoven) and modern ple-ces, Dreams (Bloch), My Mother Used to Lullaby (Villa-Lo-bos) and Dancing Twins (Kabelvsky.)

Terri's songs included Homely Doll (Rosen), Wobblin' Goblin (Pascal), Moon Marketing (Weaver) Going on Seventeen, Edelweiss, and Climb Every Mountain (Rodgers) Go Way From My Window (Niles) and Morning Wind (Branscombe.)

Their duo piano number was expecially interesting because it was the first time either had tried playing a two-piano arrangement. Judging by audience reaction, it shouldn't be the last time they play together. They in Castro County and from Here- just might become the succesford, the two places they have sors to Ferrante and Teicher.

lived since their marriage, will OF COURSE YOU'VE given drop in between 3 and 5 p. m. a book of trading stamps for Sunday at their home, 111 Doug-Brother Chrys' bus? If you havlas. Their wedding day was June en't gotten around to it yet, don't let yourself forget. You no Also on Sunday, the Emmett doubt know about his plan to O. Dixons will be at home from collect enough stamps, 3200 2 to 4 p. m. in the family rebooks in all, to buy a new bus sidence two miles northeast of for use at St. Joseph's Mis-Hereford on Ave. K. Their actual

It takes quite a bit of col-Only the Harlins were married in Hereford; the Bairds lecting to gather that many married at Dimmitt and the stamp books, and it is an ambitious project the bouncy lay broall three couples will be hosts ther has undertaken. Big thinkfor their anniversary parties, ing like that deserves support, And each of the honored cou- and the mission surely needs ples has requested that callers a new bus. If everybody in Hereford who saves stamps would give just one book, it DEBUT OF A TWO-piano would be more than enough.

And here's another suggestion: team which was good enough to If you have assorted odd stamp demand repeat performances was one of the high points of or pieces of books of kinds you know you'll never collect for an the Sunday afternoon recital starring Jerry McCathern. With entire book, or if you have stamps from another city of a another promising young Herekind not given here, round them ford musician, Nicky Osborn, he played an exciting version of up and put them in one of the boxes at the banks for Father Chrys. He will be happy Both young men are this year's graduates of Hereford High to separate, organize and trade School and both played in the

school band and stage band as well as studying music with pri-More than 10,000 board feet of vate teachers. Both plan to con- lumber are used in the constructinue study of music. Both have tion of the average home, acbeen presented in solo recitals cording to the Texas Forestry

Voice-Piano ANTELOPE COUNT IN PROGRESS

Trans-Pecos antelope census is the job would not be completed the spring of 1964.

now underway by personnel of until next month.

the Texas Parks and Wildlife Antelope numbers have fluctu- off in the Marfa Flat area, the fall in the eastern half of the Department, Jack Parsons, wild- ated since 1693 with a low pop- pronghorns bounced back to a region that resulted in a 50 per-MARFA, June - The annual life supervisor of Region 1, said ulation of 4,963 head recorded in population of 6,259 head.

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panied by Mrs. Joe Hacker, and Jesse Stanford, Lowell Sharp, addition to the ensemble numpanied by Mrs. Joe Hacker, and Jesse Stanford, Lowell Sharp, members of Hereford High Steve Clements and W. E. Dambers on the recital program. He pet concerto under Ben Golle- and served the refreshments.

Study Club greeted guests and shades of pink.

School Wind Ensemble with eron of the hospitality com- is a 1966 graduate of Hereford whom he played a Haydn trum- mittee arranged for the party High School.

His piano teacher, Mrs. Ellis over a pink cloth, had a cen-tal and reception afterward were Coombes, a member of Music ter arrangement of roses in the soloist's great-grandmother,

Mrs. Bill Bradly, club presi- mith's Sonata for Trumpet and Vicky and Carol; his father's Mrs. Alvin Wilson and daugh-Amarillo, who joined McCathing dent, served punch. Mrs. Bill Klavier, which he played with aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson of ters, Darlene and Diana, of Fri-The large group of friends ern for trumpet duets accom- Dameron, chairman, and Mmes. Mrs. Hacker at the piano, in Portales; and friends, Mr. and ona.

Out-of-town relatives and The table, covered with lace friends who came for the reci-Mrs. F. M. McCathern of Pampa; his mother's aunt, Mrs. Sterling Parrisn of Shamrock with her daughters, Janice, Ann,

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vest draws closer, spray plane activity becomes accepted as part of the standard vegetable farm scene. (Staff

Owen Descendants Are Staging Family Reunion Next Two Days

Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. expected from Minnesota, Okla-Albert H. Owen, with their fam- homa and New Mexico as well ilies, will hold a reunion here as from cities over Texas. Thursday and Friday, the first Two daughters of the late Mr. get-together for the entire fam- and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. J. B. Har- are expected this year.

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the Odd Fellows Hall, where reghters who live here. gistration will begin at 2:30 p. ily gathering here, and more

ily in 20 years. Relatives are lin and Mrs. Jack Roberson, They include all five of the

of Lubbock, T. Dee Owen of Reunion meetings will be in Duncan, Okla. and the two dau-Programs featuring a stunt m. Thursday. More than 70 per- night when each family unit is ken, Linda Carter, Nancy Fishsons registered at the last fam- to present a part of the en- er, David Thomas, David Kel- Ronny Glynn, born June 9. He

> formal visiting. A. Hope Owen, Laurie Allen. a Baptist minister for many years and president emeritus of

master of ceremonies. workers in the Baptist Church have come from the family. The late A. H. Owen served as a

Community until a move to and Sanford. town in the 1920's. Mr. Owen operated a day service which hauled the brick used in the first street paving in Hereford, as well as that which built First Methodist Church and some business buildings here.

Grandchildren of the early-day residents who live here now include members of the Manjeot, Stagner, Clark and Lawrence families, who are preparing to tival rodeo is not carrying a ward fund are H&W Pharmacy, play host to the visitors from other cities.

Some isolated areas of loblolly and shortleaf pine are found "Lost Pines" because of their growing area about 100 miles to the east.

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Rotarians Hear International Report At Luncheon Meeting

True international flavor was lined the purpose of the intertary luncheon meeting when Leo cians. Forrest introduced his Central and South American guests.

the group will work each day tries Sanchez said, this week with various departnents of the local REA.

the aid of Carlos Gueruara, state department interpreter. He out-

Recitals Present Piano Students

parents and friends.

The latest was a double re-Jobe, Billee Goettsch, Monty merits of their own country." Morton, Kathy, Susie and Jerry Roberts, Beverly, Cheryl and Jana Cole

Appearing in the second program were Rebecca Hickman, Angela Grubbs, John Nelson, Brenda Jolly, Jane Zinser, Melinda Watts, Paul Grubbs, Mary David Hicks, Layne Young, Suzanne Smith, Susie Hickman, Lisa Williamson, Cindy Cavness Ralph Knox, Judy, Dale and Kent Hollingsworth and Shelly Hacker.

In a previous recital, pupils presented were Martha Kate Aitertainment, devotional periods, ly, Joy McCathern, Nancy Bar- weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs. singing and games are planned rett, Elizabeth and Jane Lyons, for the two days, along with Rojean Block, Charlotte Wil-

intjected into this week's Ro- change of managers and techni-

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Sanchez stated that he was particularly happy to be in the Raul Sanchez, Puerto Varas, group coming to Texas since it Chile, spoke to the group with is one of the most talked about enforce the new state water sa. of training for attending US states in his country.

Another goal of the interchange is the tightening of existing ties between North and South America, he said.

Forrest reported to the club on activities of Rotarians he visited while in South America. He A series of recitals this month displayed club banners and citas been given in First Chris- ed some of the problems encountian Church fellowship hall as tered by citizens in the agricul-Mrs. Joe Hacker presented her tural areas of Chile where he piano students in programs for has been working as a consultant for the past month.

"Texans and Chileans are cital in the evening. Playing the alike in several respects," Forfirst hour were Linda Black- rest said, . one being that burn, Linda Dickerson, Bonnie both like to exagerate about the

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gaitan are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia, born June 11, She weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steward are the parents of a son, Bobby Dwaine, born June 10. He weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Collier are the parents of a son,

time for reminiscences and in- liams, Lise, Leigh Ann and ghter, Kari Elizabeth. She wei-

years and president emeritus of Wayland Baptist College, will be Lake Meredith Tagged Fish Preachers and other active Fair Game' Til Labor Day

BORGER - A bounty which way to keep fishing at Lake deacon in First Baptist Church collective totals \$1,000 has been Merdith before the people of here after he came to this coun. placed on tagged fish swimming the region," Hollar explained. ty from Wise County, where he in the waters of Lake Meredith owned a general store and was it was announced Saturday by

> The fish are left from the recent Lake Meredith Festival a tag in his mouth or gill worth \$100 to the fisherman who

comes up with one of them. Judges have been named to verify all catches filed for re-

The big six pound channel catfish worth \$1,000 during the fes-

the big tagged fish between now ket, Kites Shamrock, all of Friand Labor Day may claim his tch along with River Cafe and prize by exhibiting the catch at Waynes Bait House of Sanford. Bastrop, Fayett and Lavaca any one of the participating Hollar said the rewards were counties and are known as the firms and have the fish verified good until midnight Labor Day. by one of three judges according The spokesman indicated that isolation from the normal pine- to E. L. (Bud)Hollar, guiding the practice might be carried hand behind the reward project on each year, if arrangements

Six of the fish were "adopted" a spokesman for businessmen buted \$100 each. These are popby individual firms who contri-The family lived in the Wyche and individuals in Borger, Fritch ular Supply, Coors Beer, Bud-Borger; Canadian Breeze Mofishing rodeo and each one bears House in Sanford and Overton tol, Fritch, Ole Buddy's Bait Construction Co., Dumas.

> Teaming up on a fish per each two are Lake Meredith Worm Yarm Fritch; Fuzzy's Radiator Shop, Borger; A & B Service Station of Fritch.

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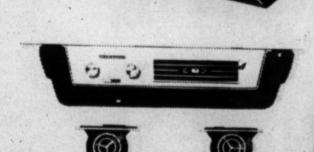
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1-lb. Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp 1-th. Box \$1.33

SAVE ON THESE SPECIALS AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE!

SUGAR Holly or Imperial

For Your Laundry

Gold Medal White Flour Save 14c 5-Lb. Bag

Folger's Maryland Club

GROUND BEEF Safeway's Dependable

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LUNCH MEATS Safeway Mix or Match

Pkgs.

Sliced Tray Packed 1st. Grade Bacon

Rath Black Hawk

French Bread 16 oz. Loaf 29c Fruit Drinks Tasty 3 Ctns. 25c

Eggs Holly Powdered Sugar Busy Baker Snaps 2 Pkgs. 89c Sanitary Napkins

Kotex Regular Box

Pork Steak OTHER GROCERY BUYS! Homogenized Sweet

US Good

Baby Beef

Round

Breakfast Gem 3 Doz.\$1

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH! Lucerne Milk Lucerne Low Calorie 1/2 Gal. Skim Milk Ctn. Lucerne Tasty Cottage Cheese

Macaroni Salad Tosty 3 for \$1 Lucerne Whipping

Lucerne Yogurt

Liquid Detergent

Tablets Laundry

2-lb. 14 oz. Box

Powdered Detergent 3-lb. 3/4 oz. Box

Tasty Diet Low Calorie

REDEEM THESE COUPONS FOR

Van Camp's

Kraft Cheese Fine Quality Save 21c 2-Lb. Box

980

Detergent Dill Spears SHOP SAFEWAY FOR YOUR DETERGENTS!

Coldwater All

Salvo Detergent

Dash Detergent

Fruit Cocktail

Detergent White Magic Dishwasher 20 oz. Pkg. 3 Fresh Pack 26 oz. Jar

White Magic Laundry King Size

PERMANENT LILT HOME

SHAMP00 PRELL LIQUID Size Bil.

Nabisco Cookies

Oreo Cookies

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna

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CASCADE DETERGENT

Box OTHER GROCERY BUYS!

Garden Club 18 oz.

Green Label 9½ oz. Can

Red Label

No. 1/2 Can

Preserves Strawberry Jars 49c

Instant Potatoes 151/2 oz. Pkg. 59c

Chicken of the Sea White Label

Chunk Tuna No 1/2 Can

Chicken of the Sea Green Label Chunk Tuna No. 1/2 Can

TEXAS VINE RIPE

Hot House Grown Tomatoes Calif., Italian Sweets

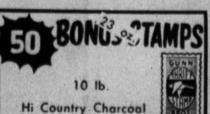
FOR

Firm Fresh Heads

Red Onions **ть. 19с** A Little Goes A long Way Garlic Pkg. Ea. 15C Daily Sun Pure Juice Orange Juice

700 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

White Magic LIQUID DETERGENT





VALUE OF STREET

BONUS STAMPS Town





3 Cans

METRECAL LIQUID

