Only Two Days Left For **Voter Registration** 

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# Enlarged Clinic Sets Open House - KPAN HOLLY

get the opportunity today to see in 1948 after three doctors - R. one of the state's most modern R. Wills, L. B. Barnett and M. medical buildings - and some W. Nobles - had formed a of the latest equipment - dur- partnership. "I came here a ing an open house at the Here- year later and at that time ford Clinic.

the newly remodeled building technician." will be open to the public as administrators and employes nett retired in 1964 and the show off what has been done in nearly two years.

# Cost Herd Game To Loop Leader

The league-leading Tulia Hornets took advantage of numerous Hereford miscues in the final four minutes of District 1-AAA play Friday night to take a hard-earned 54-49 victory in La Plata gymnasium.

Hereford, which led 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, appeared to be upset bound with four minutes remaining when Gene Duvall hit a long jumper to tie the foul-laden game at

Larry Champ hit on a long shot to tie the count again at 47-45, but from then on everything went bad. The Herd called a time out, with 3:08 left, but then lost the ball on a bad pass and the Hornets went ahead by two win 2:37 remaining.

Two fouls against the Herd resulted in three more points for the Hornets and an insurmountable lead. Larry Noland hit for the Herd with 55 seconds left but Tulia came right back with

Jimmy Allison hit for Hereford as the final buzzer sounded to make the final score 54-49. See FOULS Page 2

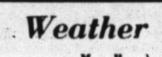
Local and area residents will | plained that the clinic opened there were three doctors, one From 2-5 p. m., the doors of receptionist, myself and a lab

Both Dr. Wills and Dr. Barclinic today is operated under the partnership of doctors No-Grant Fuller, accountant, ex- bles, A. T. Mims, B. G. Beene, C. E. Hicks, and C. E. Rush.

Remodeling of the building, Too Many Fouls Fuller explained began in June 1965, and has been enlarged about 75 percent. Presently, there are 65 rooms in building, with seven doctors, one radiologist, seven nurses, two X-ray technicians, and 12 other persons listed as office personnel

Each doctor has his own suite of offices and each nurse her own nursing station. There also are several waiting rooms and storage rooms in the new building, which has space for minor surgery but does not handle bed patients.

One of the most modern pieces of equipment is the new Xray machine. One of the technicians, Loretta Kindsfather, said the machine "is more convenient, does better quality work See ENLARGED Page 2



Wednesday Thursday Friday Moisture for month 0.00 Moisture for year 12.97

(Courtesy KPAN)



CAR REGISTRATION NEARS - Car registration begins Wednesday in the Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector's office, with the deadline set for March 31. Pictured are some of the personalized plates which have been ordered by county

residents. Forms for ordering the plates, which are shown atop stacks of regular plates, may be picked up in the tax office. Mrs. Nell Miller, county assessor-collector, said the plates must be on by April 1. (Hereford Brand Photo)

# C of C. Panel Discusses Proposed City Tax Bill

Mayor Ray Cowsert spoke be imposed. of Deaf Smith County Chamber tax would do in Hereford, May- than from water, franchise and

advantages and disadvantages. income group."

of Commerce Government Af- or Cowsert stated that such a ad valorem taxes. fairs Committee on the bill now tax could produce about \$80,000 in the state legislature which, if additional income for the city, gradually dwindling, payrolls

One of two items on the said, "The bill would cause peo- the money must come from agenda, Mayor Cowsert's re- ple who pay none, or few, of some other source," the mayor marks covered the general na- the city taxes to pay; however, said. ture of the proposed law, its the bill would affect the lower

smaller cities are pushing for of the bill say it would hurt low- can no longer expect it to off- Court will begin at 10 a. m. the bill's passage, but larger ci- income groups, that it is yet set the rise in city government Monday. ties have been against the bill. another tax, and that the tax is expenses. would allow cifies to hold a lo- cause those who live jus cal election to determine whe side the city limits would not will probably pass this bill in Archie McDonald, 69th District ther or not the sales tax would have to pay.

Friday to the luncheon meeting Indicating what a 1% sales need for city revenue other

"Small cities' surpluses are passed, could result in a new 1% Pointing out the fairness and have increased and the number unfairness of the bill, Cowsert of employees have increased - house

He added that increase in property valuations in Hereford has According to Mayor Cowsert, According to Cowsert, critics begun to level off and residents a new term in 69th District

He explained that the bill unfair to those in the cities be- Mayor Cowsert expressed his for the jury, which will begin See PANEL Page 2

#### More Burglaries Merchandise Contributions Loss Reported

Police Cope With

Fall Behind On County Project

Contributions from local civic and social groups to help pro- city police Friday morning after vide funds for the remodeling of the Bull Barn kitchen have lagged, according to Velma Hodges. County Treasurer, who has been receiving donations.

"We have had donations from three home demonstration clubs and one other," she said Friday. Deaf Smith County Home **Demonstration Agent Argen Dra** per stated that she had received of the building, but the hole was several calls from various clubs too small for entry. for the diagram of the kitchen. "The idea in remodeling the kitchen," Mrs. Draper explained "is to make it usable for large about the size of a truck, were

Previous use of the kitchen has been limited because of its size, and upon the completion of the remodeling, the kitchen will be available for groups over the whole community, according to Mrs. Draper. "We hope the kitchen will accomodate preparations for 300 people when it is finished," she added.

Mrs. Hodges indicated that contributions should be sent to her office at the County Court-

> GRAND JURY TO BE NAMED

Selection of a grand jury for

Twelve persons will be chosen "the legislature to hear criminal cases Feb. 6. Court Judge, will preside.

Deaf Smith County's eleventh charged with burglary Wednesburglary or attempted burglary in two weeks was reported to it was discovered that Hereford Surplus, 1221 E. 1st, had lost more than \$600 in merchandise. Officers were told that the

burglary had occured between 4:30 p. m. Tuesday and 10 a. in connection with the Tuesday m. Friday. Patrolman Frank night or early Wednesday bur-Mansley said the burglars ap- glary of Colville and Wilson Inc. parently had tried to enter on the south end of the west side

A window was broken out about 20 feet further north and entry made there. Tire tracks, found near the broken window, Mansley reported. He was told that no car or truck had been in that area in the past three weeks.

Taken from the building were See MERCHANDISE Page 2



WALDO BAXTER

#### Trio Is Facing **Break-In Charge** Three men, arrested and

day morning by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's officers, will go before a 69th District Court grand jury Monday. The men - Luis Casillas, 17: Eliseo Rivera, 22, and Jose

Guerrero, 17 - were arrested at the Hereford Labor Camp, on the Clovis highway. A 16-year-old Latin American

male was arrested with the other three men. County Judge H. C. Williams released the youth in custody of an older brother from another part of the state. All of the merchandise taken in the burglary was recovered. It included a used radio, electric heater, check protector, 125

pens stamped with the companys name and 100 refills for the pens - all valued at about \$70.

#### **Bank Executive Assumes Duties**

Waldo Baxter, a native of Floydada and 1962 graduate of West Texas State University, assumed his duties Thursday merning as vice president of the Hereford State Bank.

Baxter, 29, replaces Dean House, who resigned recently to become Vice-President of the newly organized West Texas State Bank of Canyon.

Born and reared in Floydada Baxter graduated from high school there in 1955 and served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 957. Most of the service time See EXECUTIVE Page 2

#### **Proposed For Hereford**

# Clinic Would Supplement Patterning Program

Plans for a fund-raising campaign to bring a patterning therapy center to Hereford were discussed at a Thursday evening meeting of the parents of the 17 children who are on the patterning program here. The campaign was officially launched Friday morning after Mrs. Jack Brown, unofficial spokesman for the group opened accounts for the prospective center at First National and Hereford State Banks, in hopes that people will make their donations there.

Aunitting that the center. could be located in another Panhandle city other than Hereford, Mrs. Brown said, "We've been working on it for over a year and I don't think there's much question." She added that, "We have the children, Canyon has a doctor who is eager to become involved in the program and Amarillo has the airport. \*\* but it will be big for Hereford

and we want it real bad." . The practical advantages for Hereford would include - providing that the center eventually became a regular center such as the one in San Antonio, which is the nearest of its kind - food and lodging for approximately 15 families who would come here twice a month and stay 2 or 3 days while their child was being reevaluated, explained Mrs. Brown.

Dr. Bruce Beene, however, who just last week returned from a week of training on the patterning program at the home location in Philadelphia, was a bit more skeptical than Mrs. Brown. Beene said that when he first heard of the patterning program from Mrs. Brown who was the first in this area to go to Philadelphia to enter her child in the program - he "was very interested, and began to write for information on the program. "When it came

time to discuss a patterning center for this area," he stated, "I had no information on it. There just seemed to be none available. In fact, I used this as a criticism of the program."

The Texas Medical Association had practically no information at all on this unusual therapy, he said, adding, "I have deliberately not given a complete. green light. . . we don't want the children in this part of the country to build up their hopes (of the center being organized here) and then have it dropped. It's in too early planning stages to make an announcement yet. I can think of at least 10 instances that could 'cool it'." Beene explained that he was still awaiting information on the program, mostly statistical, before making any definite decisions. After obtaining the complete data, Beene will make a report to the Texas Medical Association on the patterning program, which has been unable to obtain such a report before. He will not announce his decision about accepting the position of medical director of the center, which he has been asked to fill, until after the report is made,

Beene stated that, "I went there (Philadelphia) with great skepticism," mainly because of their lack of cooperation in providing sufficient information on the program to "small town doctors' but that now he has "a feeling that this program or some modification of it will revolutionize treatment of braindamaged children, both minor and the very serious."

Mrs. Brown stated that, though it was not in writing, 'We have been assured that there will be a center in this area." There are about 70 people on this program in the immediate area," she says, adding, "everything has broken much faster than we had hoped. It's growing like wildfire. They're training people just as fast as they can to open centers."

The Hereford center would be a part of the Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential of Philadelphia, handling two types of institutes - the Institute for Neurological Organization, which is for the more severely brain-damaged child and the Institute of Reading Disability, which is - designed for slow readers and slow learners in general who have only mild brain injury.

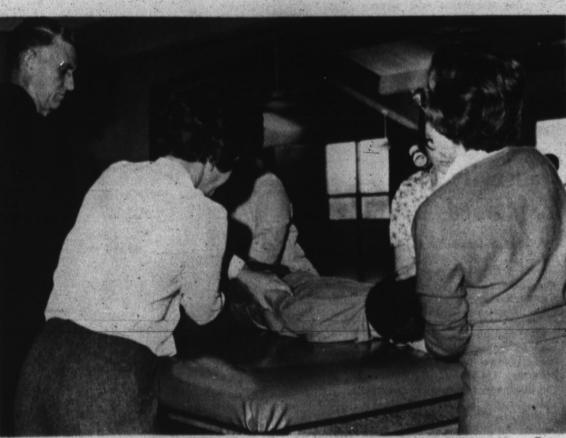
Those entered in the INO would have their initial evaluation done in San Antonio while all reevaluations would be taken care of here. The reevaluations must be done at two

month intervals. Those children in the IRD could be evaluated here and placed on the program at the proposed therapy center. Their reevaluations come every three months.

The patterning program is, basically, a program which teaches that work with braindamaged children should center on the injured brain, stated Dr. Beene. Heretofore, the accepted method was to concentrate the efforts on the part of the body which was paralyzed, spastic, etc. as a result of brain damage, he explained. This new theory is designed to retrain or reeducate the brain to take care of those functions, the injured part formerly took care of, thus causing the normal functions to come back.

Beene mentioned that the directors who devised this theory had very reasonable assumptions about the normal person using only a portion of his actual brain capetity and that they felt that this program could be used on perfectly normal children to "sharpen their wits," or make them use a greater part of their brain pow-

If and when the center is organized in Hereford, it will cost a great deal of money. Mrs. Brown stated that it would take several thousand dollars to purchase the specialized equipment, office machines and office furniture for a local center and that various people involved in this project had received countless calls from persons who wished to donate money, or in some way help with producing a center in Hereford. It was for this reason that they decided to open accounts at both banks, she stated, adding that all donations are deductible from income taxes and that the organ-See CLINIC Page 2

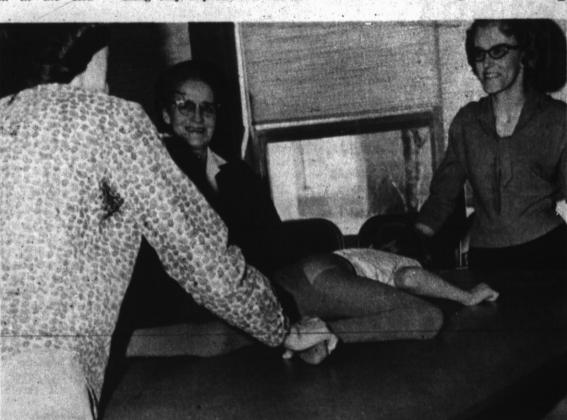


Patterning — Five persons give patterning exercises to a child at the patterning center in the First Methodist Church building. Persons are from left to right; Elmer





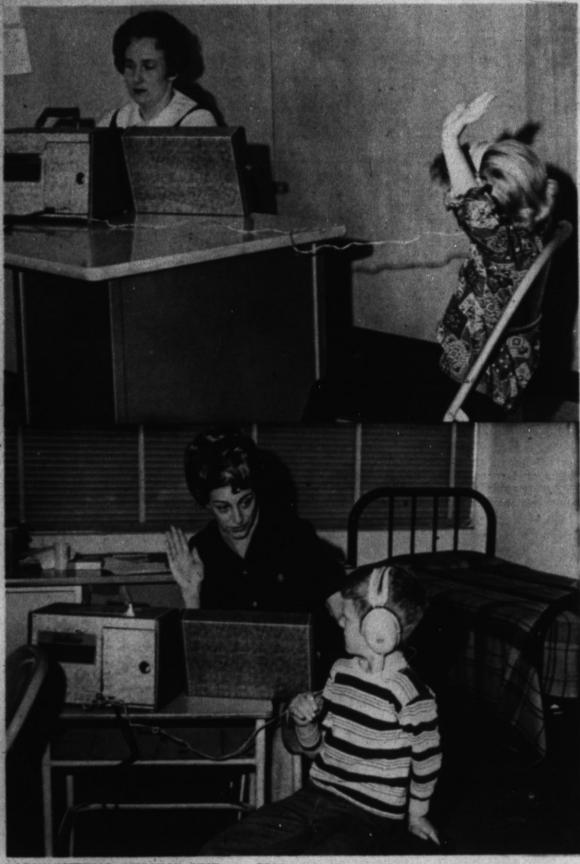
EXERCISING — Children at the patterning center exercise on their own for several minutes after the patterning excerises have been administered. (Hereford Brand Photo)



WARMING UP - A child is being warmed up in preparation for patterning exercises. Ladies from left to right are Mrs. David

Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Kelly and Mrs. Dan Baugous. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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ADMINISTERING HEARING TEST - PESO ed testing children of two elementary nurses, Mrs. Henry L. Solomon, (in black schools for hearing defects. (Hereford uniform) and Mrs. Homer Rudd, are pictur- Brand Photos)

#### Clinic . . .

(Continued From Page One) ization is a non-profit one. The well under way, said Mrs.

In order to have a therapy three prerequisites - a local medical director, community cooperation and financing the center. Additional personnel would be provided by the San Antonio branch as needed.

She explained that a therapy center would be operated separately to the Patterning Cen- as it took the lead 28-22. The ter at the First Methodist Church. The patterning center is, she says, "a beautiful example of interdenominational and community effort for the benefit of all brain injured chil- end of play. dren on the program," adding that the therapy center would not affect the patterning center since it is merely the place for carrying out the prescribed therapy and that it will continue as it has since its organization in August of last year.

Mrs. Brown says there are 300 volunteers at the present time who help with the patterns at the center. She says more volunteers can be used as new children are being added to the program. "It is a real pleasure to watch these children achieve

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their goals and this thought is often expressed by those who assist with the patterning," she states.

**Ends Tuesday** 

was slow for awhile, but

floor of the County Courthouse,

will be open until midnight Tues-

years of age are eligible to

register, and those over 61 do

not have to register if they have

an affidavit of exemption. Even

though a person is not 21 until

later in the year, he must reg-

Merchandise. .

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nine straight razors, a dagger, a

wedding ring, a man's gold wed-

ding band, three wedding bands,

16 14-carat birthstone rings, 20,

10-carat birthstone rings, a la-

dies watch, a man's watch, four

gold bracelets, a transitor ra-

dio, a man's western shirt and

a diamond engraving tool. Total

Executive ...

was spent in the Pacific.

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When he was discharged from

the Navy, Baxter began taking

classes at WTSU. He graduated

in 1962 with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in agriculture, and

began work with the Plainview

Production Credit Association, a

farm credit organization which

handles only agricultural loans.

organization as assistant gen-

eral manager until Wednesday.

He said Thursday that "the

growth and progress shown in

this area meant a lot in the

sure think I'm going to like it

The new vice president had

plans to move his wife, Carolyn,

and 20-month-old daughter, Car-

la Ann, to Hereford over the

weekend. They will reside at

When you are folding beaten

Baxter was with the Plainview

windows.

ister like the others."

Registration is free.

picked up this week."

the deadline

She feels that this is "A very group of Hereford parents who contagious program. It's just With only two days remaining that only time will tell."

Anyone wishing further information on the patterning pro- 2,499 persons had registered by center here, Hereford must offer gram or the prospective center 4 p. m. Friday. "It's about may call 364-1072 or 364-2087.

#### Fouls . . .

(Continued From Page One) Tulia showed its recounding strength in the second period game had been tied 22-22 with 1:58 left in the half. It was 39-37 in Tulia's favor at the end of the third period as they collected a basket just before the

In winning, the Hornets raised their record to 6-0, with Canyon in second place with 4-2 record. Hereford now is 3-3 in district play and will play the Perryton Rangers inLa Plata gymnasium Friday night. The "B" team game begins at 6:15 p. m. and the varsity at 8 p. m.

#### Panel ...

(Continued From Page One) one form or another.'

A vote of the committee members present was six for and none against; however, com ments indicated a preference for a state-wide tax. Bill Thompson, Chamber Manager, pointed out the possibility of pressures if all cities in an area did not vote to have a sales tax.

Also approved by the committee was a motion to support legislation, to be drafted and promoted in the future, creating a Western Information Network Association, comprised of higher learning. Thompson presented the information relating

to the proposed legislation. "A closed-circuit TV network would be set up to accommodate Texas Tech in Lubbock, West Texas State, Amarillo Junior College, and other schools in West Texas," he said. "It would be a unique system, the only one of its kind in the US."

Noting that the Committee will be expanded in the future, Dr. Joe B. Whitley, Chairman, ubscription Rates: Zone 1. announced that Pauline Howard

#### Enlarged

(Continued From Page One) and is designed for better medicine. It is particulary advantageous in pediatrics work because it will catch the movements of a wiggling child."

egg whites into a batter, turn the beaten whites over the hot ingredients and then fold in. Also open to the public today will be the laboratory, which is adding the beaten whites gra- talking with the parents. Most trouble outfitting our football et on May 1, will give employes operated by O. Z. Golden.

120 Aspen.

Part Of School

# Children's Nurses Work To Alleviate Problems

With one objective in mind o make children as physically have never received before.

the Westway community have are physically fit." the monumental task of testing about 1,500 students each under PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization), which University.

Under the program, which was begun in Hereford during the second semester of 1966 from funds of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the two nurses divide their time equally between the elementary schools and two parochial schools

Both of the women have been beginning and feel, as does PESO coordinator Roy Hartman tive all the time.

getting our feet on the ground," tive work or teaching. said Hartman, "and now it's more effective because we know what we're doing."

Although the Hereford Independent School District has a general health program, the principal of each school has deas as to how the work can best be carried on in his domain. The two nurses therefore work closely with each one.

Mrs. Solomon used the word "teamwork" in describing the program "It takes the teachers, countelors, principals and parents," she explained. "We're just one part of this team."

Mrs. Rudd divides her time

equally between Northwest and Bluebonnet elementary schools and St. Joseph's Mission. Mrs. Solomon works with the students at Aikman, Shirley and Central elementary schools, plus onehalf day each week at St. Anare trying to get the center loexhilarating being a part of it." in voting registration, De af thony's School. The schedules so much of the world is teachcated here are hoping to have Dr. Beene says, "Whether we smith County apparently will are flexible, allowing the nurses ing, these are things I hope will d. Immunization age enough money by March I in follow the whole thing all the bave a normal amount of ball to visit each school several take hold of the child. If these smallpox and diptheria. ots cast in this year's elections. during the week

The two parochial schools be-Mrs. Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector, reported that gan to receive some of the services under the program during the latter part of last year. normal now," she stated. "It explained Hartman, and this year get the same benefits as the elementary schools. One of the provisions of the program is Mrs. Miller stressed that her that it be made available to prioffice, located on the second vate schools in the district.

Both women said they felt most people picture the school day and is open during the noon nurse as sitting in her office hour each day. Registrations must be in the tax office by becomes ill. Then she administers first aid or gives medicine. All persons between 21 and 61

"The least part of our work is first aid," says Mrs. Rudd. "And of course we cannot give medicine. By law, we're not even allowed to give an aspirin to a child with a temperature. We're not allowed to diagnose.'

Mrs. Solomon stated that "we weren't hired as first aid nurses. We were hired to teach, test and counsel in the schools and homes."

The testing includes both audio and visual, which is done with equipment purchased with PESO funds. The testing usually is done by grades, but the nurses always are ready to test any student for a teacher.

or eye test the first time, the ing, skit and songs that Dixie damage estimate was \$604.90. means the student is referred to part of Buffalo Follies, a varwith \$8 occurring in the broken the proper specialists for further lety show that will be a wonderexamination

the nurses also get an opportunity to discuss health habits. gram, which began in Here- 14. ford schools last spring. The

county health officer during the Obtaining films dealing with of the nurses, as is presenting night stand in Amarillo." programs for the classes themdecision to come to Hereford. I

> to obtain a health record and view and Tucumcari. introduce them to the school.

are discovered.

a time which is usually more be they will later in life. Mrs. convenient for the parents. Rudd and her husband, also a Mrs. Solomon, who has been a farmer, have three daughters.

fit as possible - two nurses are that the nurse's main respon- County Hospital prior to her giving the five Hereford elemen- sibility "can best be described marriage. tary schools and the two private as helping the children meet schools medical services they their dreams of the future. To meet those dreams, they must help in the local schools. They Mrs. Henry L. Solomon of 500 be in school and be physically Star and Mrs. Homer Rudd of fit. Our job is to see that they

"I would hesitate to mention any one problem the student's have," Mrs. Solomon continued. "because they all are so closely originated at West Texas State related. We give the child with the problem an assist toward proper care, which may be medical attention or a talk with the parents."

Mrs. Solomon graduated in 1947 from Lubbock Memorial, now Methodist Memorial. She took courses at the University of Texas and West Texas State University, and her active nursing experience includes working with the program since it's in pediatrics at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, and hospitals in Memphis, Tex., Anthat it is becoming more effec- drews and Hereford. With the exception of a year or two, all "Last year was a period of of her work was in administra-

> After her family moved to Hereford, Mrs. Solomon worked as vocational nurse instructor at the Deaf Smith County Hospital two years. She and her husband, who farms, have four children.

Mrs. Rudd has been a nurse since graduating from Sacred Heart Nursing School in Spokane, Wash., in 1957. "You can't compare them," she said in describing hospital and school nursing. "There's just very little similarity between them. Each has its own regards, and certainly school nursing does."

"I feel that each one of the children is my friend," Mrs. Rudd continued. "A lot of them come to us for things other than health. Most of the parents have been more than cooperative and very nice."

Mrs. Rudd says that "since child today or tomorrow, may - minimum grade of 70.

nurse almost 20 years, feels She worked at the Deaf Smith

Hartman stated that "the nurses have been a tremendous are in a position to at least recognize some of the needs of the children and point them out to the parents. We feel fortunate in having these two very competent women in the program.

services. "Last year," said Hart cause of the equipment. This lene Dec. 17. year, the majority of the funds is used for salaries and travel expenses." PESO also has set up 10 read-

10 reading station teachers and floor attempts and boasts a 22.9 one counselor. General objectives of the

Hereford schools are:

the whole child as an individual, owns a 14.9 scoring average. 2. Providing a healthful environment and favorable condi- sheet reads 11.3 and Ronnie Nitions for optimum whole child cholas owns a 10.1 scoring averdevelopment.

3. Preventing and controlling communicable disease. 4. Correction of all remedial

defects of the child. 5. Instruction of the child in individual and community

health

5. The five-point program of the Texas State Department of Health: a. Reasonable cooperation in

practicing health habits. b. Satisfactory behavior and

attitudes in school and home environment c. Physically free from re-

mediable defects as to throat. teeth, eyes, hearing, posture and satisfactory growth. d. Immunization against

# Dixie Dice Gets Football Dancers

CANYON - Its been three years since Mrs. Bob (Dixie) Watson's Dixie dice Dancers entertained Panhandle audiencwaiting until a child is hurt or es. Last week, the vivacious song and dance director from Amarillo returned to show business and she's jubilant about the talent in her new dancing troupe.

Dixie's new troupe consists of West Texas State University football players.

'They're fabulous!" exclaims Dixie. "I never dreamed they would be so eager to perform and such talented dancers. We have only rehearsed three times, but I'm amazed at the speed in which these kids are learning their routines."

What does dancing have to do with football

In the words of Joe Kerbel, West Texas State's head football If a student fails the hearing coach, "It has plenty! The danctest is repeated. Another failure is teaching our players will be ful boost to our 1967 ticket drive. The nurses make hygiene Larry Wright, on Amarillo checks twice a year, during bank executive, has already which they inspect the hands, booked the show in 16 Panhaneyes, mouth (teeth and gums) dle cities and we feel that it and hair. The checks actually will help acquaint area people serve a double purpose. Besides with our University, students spotting the student's problems, and football players," concluded Kerbel.

The Follies will coincide with Another big job is assisting spring football drills which bewith the Tuberculin Testing Progin March 7 and close :April

"We're opening the show in nurses work closely, with the Canyon, with Dimmitt scheduled for our first road stop," says Larry Wright. "The Dimmitt show has been booked for March health subjects is another duty 13. We plan to close with a three In between the premier and

finale, the show will play in In the spring, the nurses do Booker, Borger, Childress, Dimtheir part in pre-school counsel- mitt, Pampa, Perryton, Memphing: At that time, they inter- is, Dalhart, Dumas, Spearman, view the students and parents Hereford, Friona, Tulia, Plain-

Aside from song and dance One of the main responsibili- numbers, the Follies will also ties, however, is counseling feature film highlight of the 1966 with teachers and parents, and football season. Dick Risenhoovworking with doctors and spe- er, KGNC-TV sports director, cialists - after the problems will narrate the film.

"We've had wonderful support Many hours are spent during from all our boosters," says Dix-hope the program, which goes This method works better than the school year in the homes te. "We thought we might hav into effect with the 1967-68 budgof those hours are after school, players in various costumes, but more incentive to stay.

people from all over the country are chipping in to help." Last week Dixie received a

box of material from a former dance student of hers in New York. A Dallas costume ship recently volunteered to loan costumes, spangles and any odds and ends she might need. Amarillo's Little House of Flowers has offered to contribute floral needs and Levine's Department Store of Amarillo contributed 1,000 yards of material. TenAma rillo women, who will work under the direction of costume chairman Mrs. C.A. Robertson, recently pledged their sewing services and Mrs. Earl W. Parge has volunteered to serve as Buffalo Follies choreographer. Dean Kelly, Amarillo insurance man, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

The Follies will be suported by three volunteer musicians, Steve Walters (trumpet) of Northwest Texas Hospital; Bob Holt (saxophone), North State Bank; and Albert Diggs (drums) of KGNC-TV. The musicians will troop the show

Follies' rehearsals will resume Jan. 30 in the main auditorium of the Administration Building. Preliminary rehearsals have been conducted in the main foyer of Buffalo Courts, home of the Intercollegiate Football Of-

## Longevity Plan **Explained Again**

A 10-year longevity program, approved Monday night by the Hereford City Commission, will not affect all city employes, as was stated in a story in Thursday's Hereford Brand.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said an employe must work for the city two years before the program takes effect. Under the program, city employes will get their monthly salaries raised \$3 for each year they have worked for the City of Hereford.

Bayne said commissioners

# WT Buffs Meet ACC Wildcats

State University Buffaloes, capi- team's top reserve, would be talizing on an eight-day break scholastically inelgible to comin their rugged schedule to cor- pete in the second half of the rect mistakes from their 87-68 season. loss to New Mexico State, re- "We've certainly got our work sume play here Tuesday night cut out for us," says Jimmy against the Abilene Christian Viramontes, West Texas cage College Wildcats. Tipoff is set mentor. "This makes our fourth for 8 p. m. The West Texas player loss of the season We are Freshman (5-5) meet Braham hopeful that Vera Furlow, who Plow of Amarillo in the 6 p. m. preliminary.

Abilene Christian presently owns a 7-7 worksheet but the Wildcats have road games scheduled Friday and Saturday night against Southern Illinois, the nations top ranked small college, and a strong Northern Illinois quintet. Northern Illinois For the 1966-67 school year, handed West Texas a 94-89 deapproximately \$10,500 was budfeat in the Golden Spike Tourgeted to the school for health nament (Ogden, Utah) earlier this season. Abilene Christian man, "it was much more be- defeated the Buffs 68-61 in Abi-

Coach Dee Nutt's Wildcats are led by David Wray, a 6-8 pivotman who contributed 30 points to ACC's 68-61 victory ing stations, two on each of the over the Buffs. Wray currently elementary schools, to help the rates as the nation's sixth rankstudents improve their reading. ed field goal marksman. He's Working under PESO also are connected on 65 percent of his scoring mien.

Wray is ably supported by Health Program conducted in All-Southland Conference guard John Ray Godfrey, the Cats se-1. Maintaining the health of cond leading scorer. Godfrey Foward Wendell Stewart's workage. Larry Adams, Godfrey's backcourt mate, rounds out the Wildcats' starting five. Adams is shooting at an 8 point per game clip

Like the Buffs, ACC has found the going rough the past few weeks. The Wildcats lost a 69-65 spinetingler to cross-city rival Hardin Simmons, than got knocked off by Trinity 61-55.

West Texas' basketball for-Cooper, the Buffs third leading grandchildren.

CANYON - The West Texas | scorer, and Gary Sikes, the

was sidelined after our second game with mononucleosis and tonsilitis, might recover to play in some of our final games. We also lost Ron Gardner, a starter on the 1965 team before the season began, because of migrain headaches. Cooper and Sikes' loss will weaken our front line considerably. Both had improved much during the season."

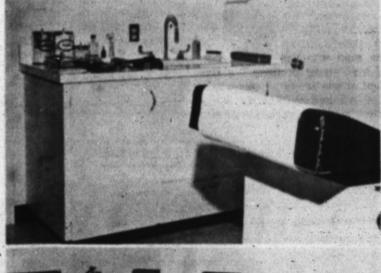
Derreth Welch, 6-6 sophomore forward from McLean; will likely move into Cooper's vacated forward slot. Reserve strength will come from Jim Nielsen, a 6-0 sophomore and Jack Johnson, 6-6 junior, Neither Nielsen nor Johnson have seen much ex-

perience this season. The Buffs will enter Tuesday night's contest with a 1-10 record. West Texas owns a 26-13 lead in the series standing between the two schools, but ACC has measured the Buffs in the past three contests.

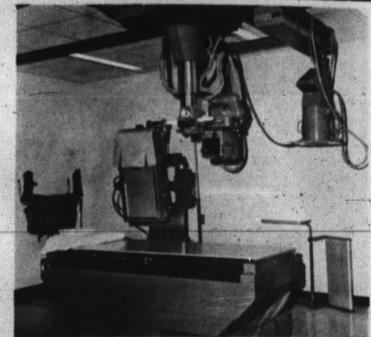
#### Ex-Resident's Funeral Held

Mrs. Ruby Stevens, 606 Schley, has returned from Albuquerque after attending funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Bonnie Burris, a former Hereford resident who had lived in the New Mexico City 22 years. Mrs. Burris died last Sunday at the age of 56.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday morning. Mrs. Burris is survived by her husband, Roy Burris; three daughters, a son; her mother, Mrs. Lula tunes received a jolt this week Hale of Dougherty, N. M.; the when it was learned that Jerry sister, two brothers and 12







OPEN HOUSE SCENE - Those attending today's open house at the Hereford Clinic will have the opportunity to see same of the most modern equipment and attractive surroundings in the medical profession. Pictured is the most up-to-date X-ray facilities money can buy. (Hereford Brand Photos)



IN VIET NAM — Captain Raymond Haddock visit with two of the youngsters he has of Canyon, advisor to the South Vietna- been working to help. (Photo courstesy mese Regional and Popular Forces stops to Mrs. S. W. Blake, Canyon)

# Former Scoutmaster Still Working With Children

Viet Nam; 'most of them are ernment.

scoutmaster." Harris adds, 'and he was definitely the leadof his "young brothers," a stu-your presence so we have a dent at one of the schools which Haddock helped to build, to say that "we are very happy to see you struggle in our country and you do your best."

In a letter to his sister, Mrs. S. W. Blake, who lives at 400 7th Avenue, Canyon, Texas, Captain Haddock writes, "We continue to be very busy in our efforts here. There is so much to be done and so little to do it with." Much of the work is being done, in his district at least, for he writes that the VC (Viet Cong) are nearing the point of total destruction. "We have beat them bad," he writes, "and there aren't too many left." Remote hamlets will be developed this year according to Captain Haddock. "We will take them away from the VC, provide security for them, then build schools, dispensaries, and other public use projects for the people." Even television sets in several of the hamlets are being installed according to Captain Haddock's letters. The purpose for such unusual measures, he writes, is to bring the

"This is a success story about people closer to the central gov-

not." So says Roy Harris, As- Translations of letters from type who makes you want to sistant Principal at Aikman Ele- grade school children "express follow his leadership." mentary School, who has a long- the attitude of the people totime friend in Viet Nam, Cap- ward the Americans here," con- West Texas State University and tain Raymond E. Haddock, now tinues Captain Haddock, "Al- scoutmaster of Troop 66 of an advisor to the South Viet- though they are a little hard to which Harris was a member, namese Regional and Popular read," he writes, "I thought Captain Haddock appeared to Forces in Minh Luong. South you might enjoy seeing them." Harris to be a man "very ded-Typical of the letters, one stu- icated to whatever he was do-"Captain Haddock was my dell writes (brave) "You were a grave (brave) dent writes to Captain Haddock, ing.' man, coming here to help the interested in other human be-VN people. You sacrifice your ings. er type." Such terms describe the man who has inspired one life for my country. Thank to

> good condition living Harris, who met the Captain while Haddock was a student at West Texas State University in Canyon during the years 1955-58, states that Haddock was already an ambitious Army ca- way through. Overcooking reer man even then.

person,' Harris continued, "the

A member of the ROTC at

Harris adds, "He was very

Ever serve buttered scallops? in plenty of butter in a skillet, adding a small clove of crushed garlic. Cook only three to 5 minutes, just until the scallope are a creamy white color all the toughens scallops.



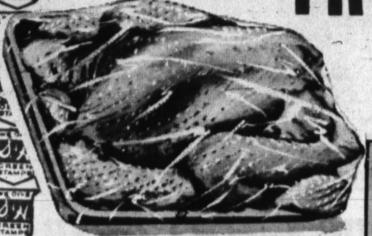
NOLAND SCORES FOR HERD - Larry Noland tried to push one in against the Tulia Hornets during first half action Friday night at LaPlata gymnasium. The shot was good, but the outcome was bad as Tulia won 54-49. (Hereford Brand Photo)



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ere's little doubt, we feel, erning the building of the s a location for the plant, and extainly would not have gone far without good reason.

nber of employees and the plant is another and the answer will when the organization ompletes plans. We hope that vill be soon, but until that time, your guess is as good as the

complete meat packing ration with all the related is is a tremendous operaand we wouldn't hazard ess as to the actual size. le'll wait for the amouncement of the plant from the suree and take it from there.

Earnest Langley from over at the Witherspoon firm, has been giving us a bad time about a week. Particularly since

the Wilson announcement. We had suggested early that his would be a good time to take a winter vacation since nothing important seemed to be going on. That column was written Tuesday, and by the time ay, the entire climate

Wilson and Co. made their anley.

1-16-67 — Lone Star Insurance type of land form known as operation for Hereford, and a D. le of other deals, yet to be nced, were cul Okay, Mr. Langley - w

mit that we were caught sping. These things just

And then, on the other hand, maybe it was just wishful thinkng on the part of this writer. It has been a couple of years since we've spent any time in our favorite vacationing spot, Phoenix, and this is a great time of the year to go there. We also understand that it's nice en on the coast, and everyone knows that our winters real-

ly start in late January. Earnest, by the way, has just scently been elected to the ard of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-merce, and probably thinks everyone should do their vaca-tioning in Hereford.

And from the looks of our

ink account, he just might

Speaking of bankers, we have

new one over at the Hereford

from Plainview to replace Dean House who is leaving to go to the new bank at Canyon.

We want to welcome Waldo to
Hereford, and to wish Dean
every success in his new en-

We're going to miss Dean here in Hereford. He has been active with the Hereford Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund, st to mention a few, and we're dways sorry to lose good citi

> You Can RENT A 1967 DODGE HEDRICK Rent-A-Car

Announcement by Wilson and that they had taken an opin on certain tracts of land at of Hereford has brought on great amount of speculation

There will be an open house today from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Everyone is invited to

Former District Judge Harry Schultz has joined the law firm of Fike and Hunter in Dalhart and the organization will now

The other partners in the firm are King Fike and William

Boss to employee: "I'd like to pay you what you're worth, Jackson, but the minima wage law has teeth in it."

#### **Our Shifting Population**

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1-16-67 - Geen B. Self To 609 N. Main From Lubbock. **NEW BUSINESSES** 

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1-11-67 - Harold Bass To are small. Hart, Tex. From 132 Ave. B. Texas caves vary from the underground streams. 601 Dewey Lane, Aamogordo, N. M. From 316 Ave. B.

TRANSFERS 1-16-67 - James E. Sutter. 818 Blevins From 515-B Ave. H. Langtry area. 1-16-47 - Glenn B. Allred To Rt. 1 From 818 Blevins.

907 McKinley From 905 McKin- Texas.

ns; Swift and Co. came To 601 N. Main From 609 Main. karst topographe. ough with details and final 1-17-67 - Eliseo Ramirez, Jr. The development of a karst

> 1-18-67 - Everett Crisp To 230 Ave. C From 607 E. 3rd. 1-12-67 - Bill T. Simmons To broken by several fault zones.

Rt. 3 From 236 W. 3rd. 1-12-67 - Nelvis Knowles, To 425 Star From 311 Myrtle.

206 Beach From 146 Emma. 1-13-67 - Roberto Alamazon, To 400-B Blevins From 421 Bar-

1-16-67 - Bob Wilson, To 807 Irving From 516-A Ave. G. 1-16-67 - Bill Hampton, To Rt. rock.

2 From Danforth Trailer Park. 1-16-67 - Rose Carlton, To 615 Austin From 701 E. 2nd.

1-18-67 - A. S. Bell, To 214 stone Catalpa From 506 McKinley. 1-16-67 - Henry Franca To 315 Grand From 827 S. 25 Mile 1-16-67 - Martin Campbell To 825 Brevard From 112 Ave. H.

1-16-67 - Beth Asher To 236 W. 3rd, No. 4 From Jim Hill

1-13-67 - Austin Hodges, To 236 W. 3rd No. 4 From 112 Ave.

1-16-67 - Jean Elliott, To 131 Ave. K. From 201 Baltimore. 1-16-67 - Coy Black To 616 Ave. K. From 610 Jackson.

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Boyd farm was razed by fire Tuesday both items was around \$10,000. (Hereford evening. Along with the building, a pick-up Brand Photo)

HEAVY LOSS - A building on the Tom was also destroyed. Total damage for

In West And Central Texas

# Limestone Caves Result From Water Seepage

Texas, you might find yourself and valleys. in a wonderland.

1-13-67 - Larry Skidgell, To large Devil's Stinkhole in Edmaze of Indian Creek Cave in it eats out great caverns. shelters of 25 to 30 feet in the millions of years, or even while

The majority of these caves are formed in carbonate rocks erals resulting in beautiful col-1-16-67 - Adrian Velmarze To such as limestone and dolimite. General Delivery From 203 Kib-Except for isolated spots in other sections of Texas, the 1-16-6 - Tony Vigil, To Box great cave area of the state is Rites Held For the paper went to press late 842 From 204 N. 25 Mile Ave. found on the vast limestone 1-16-67 - H. J. Edwares, To plateau of West and Central

tensive sheet of thick, massive limestone. Usually the limestone is jointed and it may be

The joints and breaks give water a ready access to the rock underground. Because lime 1-13-67 - Orval Watson, To stone is relatively soluble in surface and sub-surface water, it may be eaten away.

Or the water may stand on the surface in shallow pools, which gradually become deeper due to the composition of the

Thus in the second stage of karst development surface drain age tends to follow line of weak-1-16-67 - Eugene Martin, To ness in the carbonate rocks. 504 25 Mile Ave. From 119 Ave. Channels and larger caverns are formed in areas of lime-

Characteristically major stream channels in a limestone plateau tend to lie in valleys of moderate depth which are several times wider than the chan-

This feature on the Edwards Plateau is especially evident in Sutton County on the drive

1-16-67 — Monte Vaughn, To 206 W. 8th From 210 W. 8th. 1-11-67 - Miguel Hinojosa To Box 203 From 311 S. 25 Mile. 1-12-67 - Richard Byars, To 209 Union From 603 W. 4th.

9:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

If you could follow a rabbit verns. A rise gives a view dolomite, gypsum and occasiondown a hole in West or Central across several succeeding hills ally less common minerals such

Despite fairly well-developed It wouldn't be Alice's wonder- surface drainage in the Edland, but possibly a limestone wards Plateau, vast quantities cavern, of which there are hun- of water pour through millions dreds. Some are large but most of cracks, sinkholes and caves into a giant natural system of

As water continues to trickle wards County to the intricate or flow through the limestone,

Uvalde County and the rock After a cavern is formed over it is building, the dripping wat- million years old. er may lease deposits or minrising from the floor.

# **Dimmitt Doctor**

Funeral services for Dr. Ray Watson Stanley, Dimmitt physiafternoon in St. Thomas Episcopal Church here, of which he

The Rev. Staley Hackley, vicar, was assisted in the service by the Rev. E. Thomas Higgins, Episcopal minister in Bridgton N. J. and brother-in-law of Dr. Stanley. Burial is to be in Bridgton. Local arrangements were in charge of Dennis Funeral Home of Dimmitt. Members of Tierra Blanca Medical Society

served as honorary pallbearers. Dr. Stanley, who was grad-uated from Southwestern Medical College at Dallas in 1954. practiced in Dimmitt the past three years. He was born Dec. 15, 1921, in Abington, Penn.

He is survived by his wife, of Dimmitt; three children, Ray Jr., Martin and Kathryn Stanley, all of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Florence Stanley, a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Higgins, all of Bridgton. and another brother in military service SFC Walter Stanley. now in Viet Nam.

as limonite, celegite, or selenite. Much of the underground wa-

ter eventually comes to the surface in the form of springs. Few of the caverns or caves are connected although they may be near each other, and explorations are not expected to reveal ties between them.

Caves and caverns in the Glen Rose, Edwards, Georgetown and Buda limestones are of the Cretaceous age, or about 80 to 120

Those around San Saba, Burnet and Plano Counties are in umns hanging from the roof or the much older Ellenburger group of Ordovician age, or more than 400 million years old. Most caves have good air circulation, but circulation is poor in others and carbon dioxide tends to accumulate.

Many of the caverns and caves are on private land and not accessible to the public. In cian and surgeon who died in a some instances cave exploratory

Several caverns, however, have been commercially developed with guided tours.

The longest known cave is a maze known as Powell's Cave Menard County

#### Ceramic Tile **Art Practiced**

Working with Mexican tile members of Ceramic Arts Club made ashtrays, flower pots and canely dishes at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Ray

Carlile's home. Mrs. Parker Goodloe was a guest, and club members voted Mrs. J. E. McCathern to membership.

Present were Mmes. W. H. Awtrey, O. H. Culpepper, W. C. Hromas, Vivian Majors, John Robinson and Sam Morgan.

THE INK SPOT

# 30th Annual MEETING

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Tawanka Camp Fire group held an award ceremonial at Casa de Amigos with three girls receiving Trail Seeker certificates. Passing the first rank in Camp Fire work were Christina and Rosa Madrid and Sylvia Gonzales.

Honor beads were presented to them and to Diana Martinez, Emelia Torres, Ramona Galan. Assisting in the ceremonial were girls from the sponsoring Starliters Horizon Club, Shelley Rush and Lynda Jacobsen, also Prissy Crume from Cuntinta Horizon Club. Miss Eunice Vasquez is registered as leader of the group, assisted by Miss Pris Choate, VISTA worker, and the

N. D. Bartlett was guest speaker to Starliters Horizon Club. Wednesday evening in the home of Barbara Brook. He showed colored slides taken in 1966 when he visited in Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Hong Kong. Of particular intresest to the girls were pictures of several exchange students who had been in the Hereford and Dimmitt areas in recent years.

Refreshments were served to Joyce Curtsinger, Linda Glen, Linda Jacobsen, Shelley Rush, Becky Elliott, Sharon Hagans, Jo Witherspoon, Rema Coffin, Sherri Marsh: Guests N. D. Bartlett and Prissy Crume and the advisor, Mrs. Vance Crume.

As part of the 1966-67 Annual Project for Camp Fire Girls, members of Cuntinta Horizon Club visited Hereford Art Gallery Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Wade, owner, conducted the girls through the exhibit of paintings, then they sat in on



The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

FIRE REMAINS - A member of the Volunteer Fire Department throws out some burned clothing during a fire at a house owned by Dean Herring. The fire started in the closet of the house. (Hereford Brand Photo)

an art lesson in progress for young adults.

In the group were Ann Mims, Debbie Gholson, Mary Sue Ward Diana London, Prissy Crume, Shaun Sigman, Debble Boardman, Cynthia Lea; the leader, Mrs. Lea, and Mrs. Dick Ghol-

Ernie Ladd, defensive lineman for the Houston Oilers, lost be wearing a tie. 18 pounds the first day of traincamp at 323 pounds.

TED APEARS TIELESS

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. O-Frank Ryan, a bat salesman from Louisville, lost \$1 when Te Ted Williams appeared withouta tie during the latter's induction ceremonies at the Baseball Hall of Fame. .

Rvan had-wagered that thhe game's last .400 hitter would

Williams appeared in a sports ing this summer. He went to jacket, slacks and a golf shirt buttoned at the collar.

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ONE OPERATION - Plastic pipe line is are the partners that designed and built blade made by Bryant Brothers Pipe Line Photos) Construction. Dean, Kenneth and Tommy

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# One Operation Makes Quick Efficient Pipeline Work

tachment that is working so of the tractor, up over the movsuccessfully with plastic gas- ing machine and into the

There are other plows that have this same principal, but none seemed to work too well,"

The tool is attached to a regular heavy duty ditcher that is standard with many gas companies. What it actually accomplishes is a one operation

With one trip through a field, the plow opens the ditch, lays the line along the bottom of the ditch and permits the gravity flow of dirt back into the ditch as the plow moves along.

About a mile of ditch was laid in about fifteen minutes late one afternoon. In this particular field, six miles northwest of Hereford, the plow was used to rip across the field because the tractor being used was a small one with less power than the plow was designed for.

Bryant said that the plow works as well in rock and wet soil as it does in dry. In rock, it actually works better than trying to make a ditch with a regular ditching machine.

The reason for this success is that as the pipe is laid into the bottom of the furrow, stones and dirt ease back onto the pipe. When filling a ditch that is cut by conventional methods, the rocks and clods fall from three to four feet onto the pipe, often damaging the plastic line.

"With this method, the plastic ine gets gentle treatment," Bryant explains.

If the soil that has been stirred by the furrowing through the field is very rough or hard, the contractors turn their crawler around and pack the furrow with their tractor on their return trip.

Bryant said that if a D-8 is used that no pre-breaking of the ground would be necessary. With a heavy crawler, the time is compared to time required to lay pipe with the ditching, covering method.

This method of using this laying blade also eliminates some hand labor. When a ditch is dug, a heavy ditcher has to Clures Car Wash - 11-5, St. be moved to the site, pipe is Anthony's - 101/2, 51/2, Sunset laid along the route of the pro- Lanes - 10-6, Boyds Machine posed line and then men have to place the pipe by hand down into the three to four foot ditch. Then the ditch has to be covered with another crawler

The plow designed and built by Bryant Brothers is about 13, Borden Milk Co. - 2-14. three inches wide and over four feet high. The pipe is guided into the blade over smooth rollers that protect the angle of 4, West Park 66 - 0, Ink Spot the pipe's entrance into the apparatus. After entrance, the line Boyd Machine Shop -4, Hedangle is changed inside the blade to prepare it for place- Agency - 31/2. Summerfield ment in the bottom of the fur- Fert. - 1/2 Hereford Flying

equipped with a blade.

A gadget that will literally The line is laid ahead of the two inch line, can be laid about "plant pipe" is being used by tractor before the tractor be- four miles an hour, with two Bryant Brothers Pipe Line Con-struction. Tommy Bryant, one through a pick-up loop that men working. Since less equip-men working. Since less equip-men that to be transported for of the brothers designed the at- moves the pipe out of the path the job, work costs less.

worked on a long stretch.

threading rollers on the plow it-

with this plow.

Use of the plow is economical they fall in. farmers. The plow can handle Bryant says.

since work is fast. Stock in fields where lines are being Bryant has laid several short laid frequently walk on plastic lines of five to ten miles of line line and damage it. With this around Hereford. This past sum- method, laying of line is so fast mer, he took the pipeline mech- that little can happen while it is anism to Louisiana where he not in the ground. Too, stock often falls into the open ditches The company has moved the when the standard method is equipment to Brownfield and used. With the narrowness of just this week had requests the ditches, the animals cannot from Kansas for their services get out and die unless found by the farmer pretty soon after

not only for the company, but "It's not a new idea, but this savings are passed along to the one (the plow) really works,"

- 1, McClures Car Wash - 3.

Hacker and Son Meat Co. - 1.

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# Less pipe is damaged, too,

#### **Bowling Scores**

SUNSET KEGLERS STANDINGS:

Reddells Water Well - 54, 14, Farmers Supply - 46, 22, Owens and Hollingsworth - 44, 24 Hereford Welding - 42, 26, Hereford Insurance - 391/2 281/2 Gault and Son - 391/2, 281/2, Beefmaster - 36, 32, Medics -31, 37, Hereford Bakery - 30, 38, Sunset Lanes - 291/2, 381/2, Thrif-T-Burger - 251/2, 421/2 Hays Implement - 22, 46, Hereford Fruit Market - 21, 47, Matthews Ditching - 16, 52,

WEEKS RESULTS Sunset Lanes - 4, Matthews Ditching - 0, Hereford Insurance - 4. Thrif-T-Burger - 0. Gault and Son - 3, Hereford Bakery - 1, Farmers Supply - 3, Owens and Hollingsworth 1, Medics - 3, Hereford Fruit Mkt. - 1, Hereford Welding - 3, Hays Implement - 1, Beefmaster-2, Reddell's Water

Well - 2 High Team Series - Reddells \_ 2362 High Team Game - Here

ford Insurance 844. High Ind. Series - Alice Luet High Ind. Game

Weemes - 206. Bowler of the Week - Jean Henderson - 112 pins. MAJOR LEAGUE

Ink Spot — 13½-2½, Lone Star Agency — 12½-3½, Mc-Shop - 10-6, West Park 66 -9-7, Anderson Const. Co. - 9-7, Hereford Flying Serv. 7, 81/2, Summerfield Fert. - 61/2, 91/2. Hedrick Dodge - 41/2, 111/2, Matthews Ditching Serv. 3, 13. Hacker and Son Meat Co. - 3-

WEEKS BOWLING Sunset Lanes - 4, Matthews Ditching - 0, St. Anthonys -Anderson Const. Co. - 0, rick Dodge - 0, Lone Star Serv. - 3, Bordens Milk Co.

High Single game Mike Clark 250. High 3 game Mike Clark 665. High Single game team Ink High 3 game team Ink Spot Bowler of week Dub Boyd 677.

Farmers Elevator Beetle Bombs - 8, 4, Sunset Lanes - 7, 5, Sully's Music -61/2, 51/2, One Hour Martinizing - 61/2, 51/2, Vance Hall Sporting - 6.6 Swedes' Cycle Chop -6, 6, Jim's Mister Shop - 4, 8, Sunset Food Center - 3, Boyd Machine Shop - 3, 9. WEEK'S RESULTS

Vance Hall Sporting - 4, Beetle Bombs - 0, Sully's Music - 3, Sunset Lanes - 1, One Lueb - 221. Hour Martinizing - 3, Boyd's Man Bowler of the Week Machine Shop — 1, Farmers Carl Kleuskens — 667 Series.

#### WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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18. Prayer

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Elevator — 3, Jim's Mister Shop - 1, Swede's Cycle Shop - 3, Sunset Foods — 1.

High Team Series - Farmers Elevator - 2410. High Game Series - Farmers Elevator - 866. Man High Series - Carl Kleu-

skens — 598 Man High Game Kleuskens - 243. Woman High Series - Alice Lueb - 524. Woman High Game - Alice

Woman Bowler of the Week - Betty Rusher - 50 pins.

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Patton stated that the course is schooling for stock insurance companies' agencies. This is Patton's second year to attend this seminar.

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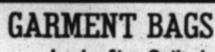


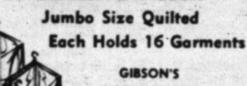
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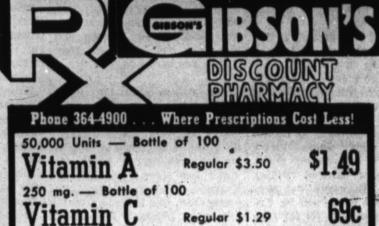




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Chris Hutcherson and Kerry the field house. The competi- home of Mrs. G. V. Hall. Thompson. Chris is a clarinet tion is great, because there are stay from February 8 through team. It looks as though Coach

day morning in the auditorium. if they are very hungry. They will be going to contest in April, which will take place at The college-admission fever Corpus Christi.

This is not including the game with Tulia, as the score was STICKERS, BANNERS FOR not known at the time this was SALE. ALL MUST GO. BEwritten. Only four more district | CAUSE I'M NOT."

bers of the high As most of the athletic boys an of the Year is Mrs. Jimmie ing at the Merle Norman Stu-Hershel Black. sool band have recently made know, Coach Willie Williams is D. Bradley. She was selected at dios. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harpthe All State Band. They are the leading competitor out at a recent club meeting in the er were guest speakers. Willies' great seven are on their The band will present a con- way. Coach Brooks, Brown, and cert to the student body. Tues- Waggoner had better get busy

had reached its peak in the spring of our daughter's senior The Herd traveled to Dumas high-school year. Consequently, Tuesday night where they the entire class joined in mournplayed their fifth district game. ing the news that a likely fa-They brought back a victory vorite had been rejected by with them. The score was 54 to Harvard. The next day the 10. The next game will be Fri- young man, who had spent years day with Perryton. So far they collecting Harvard keepsakes. ave won three district games. came to school with this sign: "HARVARD SWEATSHIRTS.

#### Novel To Be Reviewed At Federation Lunch

A new book by a favorite conduct the business session. Hereford reviewer, will feature Estudio, Hereford Study and the program for a luncheon of Music Study. Deaf Smith County Federation In addition to members of all of Women's Clubs in Community clubs in the Federation, other Center Tuesday at noon. All women of Deaf Smith county Missionary Society in meetings vited to attend the covered dish the meal and come to the lunch- grams on Literacy Missions in

will be supplied by Joette Han-na and Darlene Sparkman, pia-ed to take this means of be-ter. The call to prayer was giv-

The luncheon will be one of Mrs. C. D. Kelton, president will the paper exactly fit the pan. cle, meeting in Mrs. Cecil Bra- discussion.

women of the county are in- are invited to bring a dish for luncheon and hear the program. eon and, if they wish, to be- Alaska. Mrs. Ansel McDowell will re- come individual members of the view Taylor Caldwell's novel, Federation by payment of a hostess to Anderson Circle, Pillar of Iron. Luncheon music small fee. New comers to the no pupils of Mrs. B. Y. Crosth- coming acquainted more quick-

the quarterly meetings of the When you are lining a cake formal refreshment period. County Federation, but its mid- pan with paper, don't worry week date is a departure from about having the paper come the custom of setting Federation right to the inside edge of the Hutson. etings on fifth Saturdays. pan. It's not necessary to have The speaker for Pinkston Cir- Young also took part in the

#### Mrs. J. Bradley Is Bippus Club **Honor Nominee**

Each club in the county is es for the home made with and Kerry plays the four teams, competing for a nominating a member to be molded plastics, feathers, and French horn. The two boys will prize, which is a steak supper considered for the annual award other materials. Lamps which go to Houston where they will for the coach of the winning which will be made at the ap- may be made by the hobby preciation luncheon Feb. 27. Mrs. Bradley has filled various offices in her club, is now serving a second term as sec- meeting. Mrs. John E. Smith retary of Deaf Smith County H. D. Council.

Mrs. C. F. Burk conducted the business session, which included the reading and approval of Council committee recommendations for the year. Mrs. Hall was in charge of the program on Drivers Education in Schools with each member expressing her opinion.

Statistics were quoted to indicate that teenage drivers are twice as likely as adults to be involved in accidents, and that insurance companies encourage school courses in driving be-Members present included feld, C. T. Douglas, Wayne Sifford, J. G. Fortenberry, J. V. Perrin and Bradley.

#### thor, presented by a favorite Hostess clubs are La Afflatus Alaska Missions Topic For WMS

Night circles of First Baptist Thursday evening heard pro-

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. was which had a program by Mrs. en by Mrs. Byron Terrell and Miss Della Stagner presided for business preceding an in-

Thompson, Ed Fralin and R. B.

## Madre Mia Club Shown Hobby Craft Examples

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**Guild By Girls** 

Leslie Pellegrino, Judy Schloerb,

Denise Fillion, Ann Hughes and

Claudia Hughes. Their home ci-

ties include Chicago, Washing-

ton and points in New Jersey.

22 members and the program

guests by hostess committee

members, Mmes. W. J. Albracht

Conrad Urbanczyk, Leon Winton

and Mark Linderman.

Refreshments were served to

Hobbies and crafts of various Owen, Harvey Penner, Ben Scott Nominee of Bippus Home De-types were described and illus-monstration, Club for designa-trated at a meeting of La Madre Bill Lankford, Ray Don King, tion as the County H. D. Wom- Mia Study Club Thursday even- Dean Herring, Ben Gollehon and

They showed decorative piec- Mission Duties craftsman were also displayed.

Mrs. Don Taylor and Mrs. Ed Parton were hostesses for the presided for business which included discussion of plans for a Valentine party Feb. 11, when members' husbands will be

Others present were Mmes. John Cranford, James Gentry, Wayne Lady, Don Walser, Travis Taylor, Bill Nelson, Bobby

### Bride Feted Shower

A bridal shower was a recent cause they reduce the number courtesy for Mrs. David Sellers, of accidents in this age group. the former Miss Sandra Hodges, as a group of friends played Mmes. John Hill, C. F. Hom- hostess in Pioneer Gas Company's Flame Room. The honoree greeted callers with her mother, Mrs. Norman Hodges; her husband's mother, Mrs. Billy Wall, and his grandmother, Mrs. D. R. Grimes.

The bride's sister, Mrs. James Gentry, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Terrill Hodges, served refreshments from a table decorated in orange and white. Guests registered at a table where Mrs. Chuck Moore presided.

Hostesses were Mmes. Marvis Southward, L. B. Worthan, G. W. Duncan, C. M. Leffell, A. E. Barnett, Ron Harpster, R. M. Mason, A. W. Self, Dale Barkley Lee Roy Rickman, Johnnie Townsend, Clois Kemp and Faye Brownlow.

ly's home, was Mrs. Sam Mor-Also present were Mmes. Alex gan. Mrs. B. A. Reddell presented the call to prayer. Mrs. J. O. Clark and Mrs. E. W.

#### **Cultural Club** Project To Be Girlstown Aid

Aid to Girlstown U. S. A. was voted as this year's project for Cultural Home Demonstration Club, at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Corbett. Members plan various assistance to residents at the girls' home at Whiteface.

Mrs. Louie Olson conducted the business session and Mrs. Pat Robinson opened the program with suggestions for care of potted poinsettias which many persons receive in bloom Six young women who are serving as lay apostles at St. at Christmastime.

Practical aspects of family Joseph's Catholic Mission here were guests of St. Anthony's money management were dis-Guild Thursday evening at a cussed by Argen Draper, Counmeeting in St. Anthony's School ty H. D. Agent. Mrs. J. G. Ganauditorium. Mrs. Elbert Vance, dy was program chairman.

program chairman, introduced Other members present were Mmes. Bert Inmon, George he group to tell of their work. Members of the Guild pre-Parker, Grady Parsons, Ira Scott and M. W. Sumner. The sented the girls a shower of staples after their program. The latter's mother, Mrs. Huckers, visitors were Lorraine Murphy was a guest.

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Anguiano are the parents of a daughter, Sylvia Anna, born on Jan. 27. She weighed 5 lbs. 131/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Cake flour gives cake a finer Mauck are the parents of a texture and crumb than regular daughter, Rhonda Elaine, born flour. Cake flour may also be on Jan. 27. She weighed 6 lbs. used to advantage in biscuits. 7 ozs.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967

## Calendar Of Events

Jaycee-Eftes in home of Mrs. Melvin Fowler, 405 Jowell, 7:30

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

TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

County Federation of Women's Club, covered dish luncheon at Community Center, noon. Beta Sigma Phi Council, called meeting in home of Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, 7:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Hall, noon.

8 p. m. Hereford Jaycees lunch at Jones Restaurant, noon. WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women, luncheon at church, 12 noon. First Methodist WSCS lunch in church fellowship hall, 12:15 p. m. Avenue Baptist WMU

church, 7 p. m.

Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Simms Study-Craft Club at Adrian School, 3:15 p.m. THURSDAY Bay Viet Stady Club, inter-

national luncheon in home of Mrs. Bruce Burney, 202 Texas, 12:30 p. m. L'Allegra Study Club at home of Mrs. Bob Sims, 108 Aspen,

1 p.m., to start trip to Girlstown. Hereford Study Club in Tannahill Fabric Mart, 8 p.m. Summerfield Study Club, husband's evening in Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge

p.m. Optimist Club at Jones Restuarant, noon luncheon. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Club in Community Center, 7:30

FRIDAY Bud to Blossom Club in Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Camp Fire Leaders Associa-

tion in Camp Fire Hut, 9:30 Garden Beautiful Club, guest day in home of Mrs. Homer Newton, 3 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary executive committee in home of Hereford Lions club lunch in Mrs. Charles Hood, 7:30 p. m.



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1-electric door lift 1-410, 22 guage over-under rifle 1-set of stock racks for long wheel-

1-shopmade, 5 burner stove

2-small secretaries desks

1-lot of bunkbeds and mattresses 1—lot of army serving trays (aluminum and plastic)
3—20 gal. aluminum pots

8—sacks of 660 Hybrid Maize 50—bushels of ear corn 1-yard light 150 small cedar posts

1-good sleeping bag 6-antique chairs 1-basketball backboard and goal 2-swing sets (2 and 3 in. pipe) 1-barbeque grill

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EARN ADVANCEMENT — Three members of the Camp Fire Girls group sponsored by Starliters Horizon Club at Casa de Amigos received certificates of advancement to the Trail Seekers Rank in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon. From left they are Sylvia Gonzales, Christina Madrid and Rosa Madrid, displaying the certificates at the table where the candle-lighting ceremony was held. Other girls in the group were awarded honor beads to mark completion of certain Camp Fire requirements.

### H.D. CHATTER Use Of Money Being Taught

By Mrs. Argen Draper

How did you rate This is the

proper time to get your valuable

papers safely stored. It is true

that all papers (except for sen-

timental reasons) can be re-

and time consuming. This is one

cuts in kitchen management:

be company fare.

help avoid dish breakage.

Representation at a district

meeting in Plainview Feb. 4

and 5 was discussed by VFW

Auxiliary members at a busi-

patients in the Veterans Hos-

A donation was voted to the

March of Dimes, to complete

Auxiliary honor roll require-

ments for January. Mrs. Isaac

Howard was voted to member-

ship in the Hereford Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served to

Mmes, Orpha Nickerson, A. J.

Ralston, Leonard Davis, Henry

Murrell, Clarence Hollabaugh

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and Joe Huckert.

pital at Amarillo next Friday.

Keep a stock of frozen

Plan one-dish meals that

The first quarter of 1967 has: been designated as the cluster of months for programs on financial management.

SOME OF THE THINGS that have been done to further PEP placed but this is expensive are as follows: 11 clubs had programs on Financial Manage. point of good management. ment; money management to 4-H leaders in three counties have been trained; program on many management in "t he planning spending given in the Hub Community; program on fourth grade given at the request of state specialist; PEP's general meeting with 75 in attendance; Financial Manage and canned prepared foods, so ment with 18 in attendance.

Many copies of account books easily if necessary have been picked up at the office. All this indicates that peo- go in the same casserole from ple are interested in making the oven to table. With a salad, most of the money they have. fresh fruit and cheese, this can

HOWARD WALKER is get-Maidens 4-H club. Howard very effectively taught 4-H girls Unit

I in Money Management. The parents are very complimentary about the things the girls learned and the new management principles they are using with their allowances.

JOY ARRINGTON, Home Management Specialist from College Station, recommends safe storage of valuable papers. She says, "The safest place for valuable papers dealing with financial and legal affairs is a safety deposit box or fireproof

Check the following list and ness session Thursday evening see how your family rates: in the VFW Clubhouse. Plans Some papers are abstracts, were also made for entertaining deeds, leases, titles; automobile title, bill of sale; birth certificates; bonds, investment and security records; church affiliation, baptismal records; citizenship papers; death cerficicates or records; education - permanent records, awards, diplomas, degrees; employment records; military service records; property inventory copies, investments, bonds, other securities; social security information, tax records; wills; lists of insurance policy numbers and amounts - annuities, health, life, property; marriage certificate and divorce papers.

# Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Brand's Frio Correspondent

Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club met Jan. 17 at Frio Church kitchen. Final practice on the Share-the-Fun skit to be presented Monday was held. Genie Robbins and Sue Smith also gave vegetable preparation demonstration, "Potatoes O'Brien' for the benefit of new members who will be preparing demonstrations. Parents were special guests at the meeting. Mrs. Frank Robbins was hostess and served refreshments.

Others attending were Earl Behrends and sons, Earl and Bob: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Eugene and Raymond; Mrs. Don Adams, Diana and Kenneth: Mrs. Fritz Smith and Marvin, Sue, Curits and Jan.; Mrs. David Hutchins, Davey and Dana, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky, Kirk and Lynette; Genie Jerry and Patty Robbins.

On Jan. 23. Castro County 4-H du's participated in a "Sharehe-Fur" program at Dimmitt mic Tien School, Blue Ribten vinners from Frio were ana A to as with a skit entitled Make Me a Star. Also winning a blue ribbon was a group composed of Genie Robbins, Eugene Warrick, Marvin Smith and Rocky Andrews who presented a skit The Singing Hen. Winning a red ribbon from the Frio Club was a playet, Sleepy Hollow School, by Kenneth Adams, Curtis Smith, Gerald Robbins, Sue Smith, Pattie Robbins Davy Hutchins, Earl Behrends and Raymond Warrick.

Among college students who GOOD MANAGEMENT is have spent between-semester the wise use of all resources, not just money. Time and enertime with their families are Deb bie Banks and Kerry Struve gy are two resources that should be used to best advantage. from Texas Tech, Jana Cole, Baylor, and Nancy Axe, Way-Check yourself on these short-

Harry James Vogler was able to go home from the hospital that a meal can be prepared Thursday. His broken leg is healing without a cast and he is able to get around with crutch-

Mrs. Charles Frye returned home from the Hereford hos-... Serve some meals and be- pital Tuesday, after a week's ting ready to teach a group of verages in disposable plates stay. She is recuperating with members from 5he Merry and cups. These can be a boon rest in bed from an attack of for children's parties, not just

because they're convenient and Walker Parris is in the Heresanitary, but also because they ford hospital after a sharp attack of back pain Sunday. He Relax. Remember the went to the hospital the first of guests didn't come to watch you the week and has been in tracwork. They came for your com- tion. He is hoping to be recovered in time to enroll for the second semester at WTSU. Mrs. Parris and Whitney have been visiting with Walker's parents, the Olin Parrises.

> Mrs. Minnie Dent, mother of Mrs. D. E. Banks, is seriously ill in Deaf Smith County hospital. She was taken to the hospital this week, the second stay there since Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins. Plainview, spent Tuesday night in the home of their son, Earl Harkins and family and on Wednesday evening both families visited the Gene Welches at

Attending the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association banquet Tuesday night at Amarillo's Herring Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and Miss Darlene Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and Mrs. Laura Littrell spent Thursday and Friday on a trip



TO PARTICIPATE IN THE STATE COMPETITION - Chris Hutcherson, who plays the clarinet in the Hereford High School Band and Kerry Thompson, who plays the french horn, will go to Houston for state level band competition Feb. 8-11. Both boys have won band honors in previous years. (,Hereford Brand Photo)

Andrews.

Marlowe, Okla. to attend fun-

Eugene Baldwin was honoree at a birthday party at his home Tuesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor and Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Eliand Mrs Tommy Sparkman Kev- alias. vin and Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston, Sheldon and Shawn: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye and Shelley. Table games furnished entertainment.

Guests of the Earnest Harders last weekend were Marci ing hurriedly summoned in reand Keith Driscoll of Clinton placement of two other direct sent to Amarillo, thus showing Okla.

Kevin Sparkman celebrated eral services for Mrs. Littrells his third birthday Jan. 16 with brother-in-law. Mr. Littrell liv- a party at the home of granded with his sister, Mrs. Alice parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams, in Marlowe, and ser- Sparkman Jr. Attending were vices were held Thursday after- Sherry and Christi Dobb, Shelley noon. The Andrews also visited Frye, Sheldon and Shawn Johns-Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Ad- ton, Todd Taylor and Kirk Spark kisson, and other relatives in the man. Mothers of the children were present as was Miss Alma

ARKIN UNDER ALIAS NEW YORK (F) - One of Off-Broadway's new hits afforded Alan Arkin, comedian, a chance zabeth, Valerie and Jason; Mr. at directing debut under an

> When the play, "Eh," opened, the staging was credited to Roger Short. When investigation revealed no one of that name was a member of the directors' guild, Arkin acknowledged he used the pseudonym after be-

# Skypala Explains Eye Bank To Club

ognized by the Hereford Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon Thursday. The men, Ed Roberson and Alex Glass, were given orientation material on Kiwanis by Ray Todd:

The club congratulated those who planned the Kiwanis Ladies Night on their work and commended Dale Young and C. E. Coleman on their completion of the newly organized Kiwanis Bulletin. The first bulletin was sent out this week.

Jim Arney introduced the guests, Dale Young presented Lloyd Crume with the friendship dollar and Dean Herring, club president, gave the results of the first interclub of the year urging all members to attend an interclub this year.

Justin McBride announced to the club that the Kiwanis agriculture committee and the Rotary Club had jointly sponsored the 4-H trophies at the Livestock show last week, also commending the 4-H judging team for winning the livestock judging

Perry Ray introduced Ed Skypala as the guest speaker for the meeting. Skypala, who was recently named "Citizen of the Year," told club members about the Hi-Plains Eye Bank and made brochures and donor cards available to them.

Skypala explained that the eye bank was first started when it was discovered that of 131 eyes which an Oklahoma bank had sent to Texas, 97 were that there was a definite need

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The board of directors for the

eye bank are chosen in district conventions each year. There is a director from each district and one from each of the 7 Amarillo clubs. It is these directors who run the bank. All finances come through donations, Skypala stated. The eye bank is not allowed to have money-making projects, through Lions Clubs can have projects to make money for the bank.

Skypala gave several exam-ples of people that the bank was helped, expressing the feeling worst things that a person could suffer from.

Adults Classes To Be Available

Adult classes in a ten-week secretarial course are to be offered here by Western Repub-lic College of Amarillo, Wendell B. Parker, director of the adult education department, announced

Classes are scheduled to be-gin Feb. 6 in Hereford H i g h School and enrollment will close Friday, Feb. 3. Instruction in receptionist duties, filing, book-keeping, shorthand and typing will be given from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays.

Parker, who plans to teach the class, is talking this week with Hereford businessmen who employ persons for secre-tarial and clerical duties, to learn their needs and the type that blindness was one of the of training they expect for an employee.

Western Republic College, he After the program, Herring says, is operated to fill the dereminded members of a board mands of business in its com meeting to be held Wednesday munity by training skilled work morning at the Caison House, ers in various fields.

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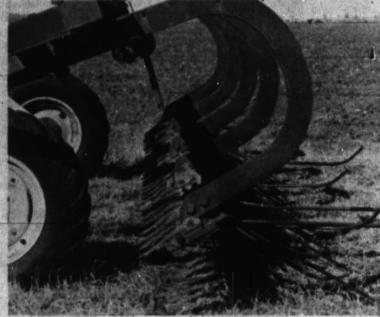
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# Conservation Practices Are Mark Of Good Farmer

Weather is still beyond the controls of science, but farm-

for a dry spell.

like Carl Strafuss, who partment of Agriculture Soil



MULCH MANAGEMENT - is this chisel plow with dowell shaped iron rods that trail behind to separate dirt from weeds and straw that may be trapped just beneath the surface of the ground. (Hereford Brand Photo)



GRASSED WATERWAY - About three miles north of the Strafuss farm and perpendicular to US Highway 385 is this grassed waterway which carries water draining from the west to a playa lake area about one and one-half miles east of the highway. (Hereford Brand Photo)



STUBBLE MULCHING - In his field which has been stubble mulched to help conserve soil and hold moisture until time for the planting of another crop is Carl Strafuss who farms 17 miles north of Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo)



WATERING LAND - Methods such as these are constantly used throughout the county in pre-watering land for future planting purposes.

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north of Hereford are prepared Green, a Soil Conservationist and manager of the local office. Strafuss works closely with has helped Strafuss with the Wilton Green of the U.S. De- technical assistance his office offers to area farmers in the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) for those services provided by Green's office.

Co-operation with Green means that Strafuss has tried some of the practices that Green's office recommends for protecting the land during a dry spell like the one we have been having lately.

"A time like this sort of tells us which farmers have been using good soil conservation practices — such as stubble mulching, crop rotation, and grassed water ways - ensures the farmer of the maximum utilization his available moisture, according to Green.

Originally from Floydada Green speaks the language of West Texas when he looks out over land farmed by Strafuss. "Now, Carl has got some good effects here. If he gets that big rain, his land will hold as much moisture as any."

Strafuss has wheat land that has been stubble mulched during the past months to protect the land from blowing and to make it ready for a rain or for a snow - when it comes. The stubble straw keeps down the formation of large clods, holds moisture already present. It stands ready to help hold the snow that would otherwise blow freely across the flat high plains surface, Green explains.

Farmers can rotate a stubble crop once ever other year on dryland farms and once ever two or three years on irrigated land, according to Green. He adds that wheat is a good stubble crop for irrigated land because wheat does not produce a quantity of stubble that could interfere with the subsequent planting of such crops as sugar beets, which require fields that are relatively free of crop

"Carl has some winter wheat on land that was summer fallowed last year, and the mois-ture has held pretty good," stated Green.

the first time about the first part of March, and then again in May."

Referring to the general success of these practices, Strafuse pointed with his pipe to the presence of moisture in the land and said, "If we can just hold that stuff, we'll be all right, I think."

A beautiful brick home grace the land that once belonged to another Carl Strafuss, the grand father; and now the grandson shares this new home with his wife, Joan and their children -Sharon, Brenda, and Rodney. "And we're expecting a boy next month," he adds with a big smile and a hearty laugh. Strafuss is, in the words of Green, "a good farmer — one of the young men you like to see coming along."

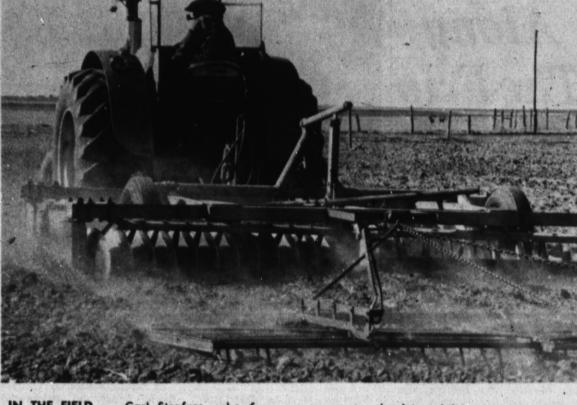
A&M EXPANDS AG MARKET-ING WORK — A three-phase agricultural marketing program is underway at Texas A&M University. It is aimed at keeping Texas producers and consumers on top of existing marketing opportunities and at developing new markets and expanding those already in existence for

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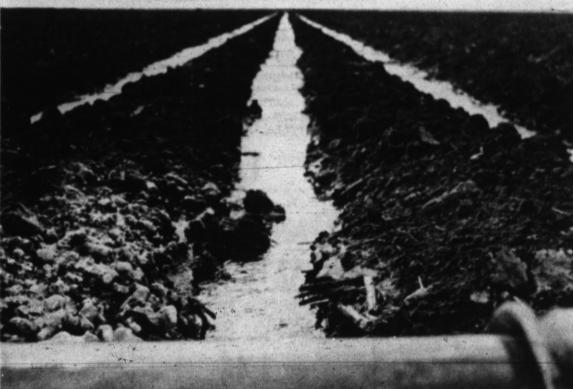


IN THE FIELD — Carl Strafuss, who farms movement, slowly gaining momentum as north of Hereford, turns around to look it pulls a tandem disk and a spike-tooth forward as his Case tractor begins its harrow. (Hereford Brand Photo)



FEELS PRETTY GOOD — seems to be what Green, Soil Conservationist with the USDA a handful of soil from his winter wheat land. Standing to the right is Wilton

Carl Strafuss (left) is thinking as he grasps Soil Concervation Service. (Hereford Brand Photo)



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RANGE SCIENTISTS MEET ers will cover a wide range of abroad, said Dr. John G. Mc- AT A&M - The Texas Section, subjects from deer nutrition to American Society of Range Ma- managing East Texas timbernagement will hold its annual lands. Special events have been meeting at College Station's Ra- planned for the ladies who atmada Inn, December 1-2. Speak- tend.

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# Galveston Shows College Trend

until a short time ago of being the most populated county in Texas without a junior college. \$11.5 million bond issue in 1966. Now, seemingly all at once,

it has two. Not that the need hasn't been apparent for many years. The first movement toward a junior college started as early as 1935 junior colleges. with Dr. John McGivney provid-

But Galveston County is divided into an island and a mainland, and this causes some ri-

ing the spark then.

And there were occasions when voters would approve a junior college but turn down tax It will be on the Gulf Freeway proposals to build and maintain between Texas City and Dickin-

Then on Dec. 10, voters in five Galveston County school districts which form a Union Junior College District, approved a maintenance tax and a \$2.85 million bond issue to establish a "College of the Mainland."

A week previously, voters in the Galveston Independent School District which covers the island and part of Bolivar Peninsula, approved a maintenance tax for a college. It will be located temporarily in existing public school facilities.

Voters approved 500 to 144 to. create a junior college district in 1935 in the Galveston Independent School District. Then they voted against a tax levy of 10 cents to support the college.

A countywide district proposal lost at the ballot box in 1954.

because of opposition in the suggestions and criticisms of-Clear Creek and Friendswood fered by members of the two areas, sponsors decided to form churches.

GALVESTON - (P) Galveston | the Union Junior College Disheld the questionable distinction | trict with seven school districts. But when it appeared that all was well, voters turned down an

This caused the splitting of the island from the mainland. and approval by the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System of two

A two-month spirited campaign persuaded voters to approve both the island and the mainland schools and the nec-

essary taxes. The College of the Mainland includes the Texas City, La Marque, Dickinson, Hitchcock and Santa Fe School Districts.

Both institutions hope to be in operation in temporary facilities by the fall of 1967.

#### **BIG GREEN HAS TWINS**

HANOVER, N. H. (P - "It's interesting when you work with twins on a team," says Dartmouth football coach Bob Black-

His twins are Rick and Randy Wallick, sophomores from Dixon, Ill.

Rick, a 170-pound six-footer. plays a defensive safety posi-

Randy, 6-3 and 185 pounds, is an offensive end. He also plays basketball

#### UNITY PLAN REFINED

OXFORD, England ( -Mainland voters supported the The Anglican-Methodist Unity proposal but the island resi- Commission is redrafting some dents overcame the mainland details of its plans for uniting the Church of England and Brit-The issue revived in 1964, but ish Methodism in the light of



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"VERY NICE TO MEET YOU," — says Jean Hereford High School girls in a new course Roberson (left) to Mrs. Jeane Campbell, designed to help the girls gain poise and who teaches Jean and thirty-one other

self-confidence. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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has taught a course to instruc-

# Senior Girls Get Unusual Training

then scoot back. . lower yourself down, with the upper part of movement," she says. your body held straight."

These are the words of Mrs. Jeane Campbell as she speaks to the 32 senior girls who make up the new "Charm" class at Hereford High School. But the word "charm" is not a good one, according to Mrs. Campbell. She says that the word implies trying to be something you aren't, and in this course, Mrs. Campbell continues, we try to bring out the natural best of the person already posself-consciousness with self-confidence," she states.

What is studied? Posture. body alignment, length of step, foot placement, putting on a what they are learning because coat, and head control make up of possible ridicule from some a part of last week's instruc- of the students not in the class tion, which is a segment of eighty-eight lessons. "Business etiquette, social graces, dress, good, grooming, and many other subjects make up the course," Mrs. Campbell reveals. She also indicates that the girls are not

#### Slight Damage Seen In Wreck

A 1964 sedan driven by John Frank Heikman, Box 211, and a Hale, Rt. 4 were involved in an accident on the 700 block Lee and the Hale vehicle was Raymond Gillis. parked at the curb.

Hickman's vehicle incurred

"Sit down right to the edge, studying professional modeling, that "we should realize our "The idea is to add grace to needs, then do something for

> The students are very enthustastic, according to Mrs. Campbell. "This is a fabulous group Highway Mishap to work with," she adds. The course is given during the se- Causes Damage venth period, Mrs. Campbell explains, and the girls take the course in addition to their reg- Main was the scene of an ular school loads. "Not one time have I minded getting ready for the class," she said.

Asked about the effect of the Marie Hale, 326 Star attempted course on the gerls, Mrs. Camp- a left turn onto Main. abilities already present, the bell replied, "Well, people see what they want to see, but the sessed. "We hope to replace girls will truly realize the value of the course in later years more than now." Mrs. Campbell continued to say that right now the girls are reluctant to practice curred \$100 damage while

Explaining that few, if any public schools in the nation offer such a course as this, Mrs. Campbell went on to add that the Hereford public school system is the only school in this area to offer such a course. "It's the greatest thing I've heard of a school doing," she

#### Child's Funeral Rites **Conducted Saturday**

Funeral services for Lionel 1966 sedan owned by Cynthia Tamez, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Tamez, 207 Vera Cruz, were conducted in St. of north Lee Thursday afternoon Joseph's Catholic Mission Satas Hickman was going south on urday afternoon by the Rev.

The child died in a hospital here Friday morning after a \$200 damage while damage to short illness. Burial was directed the Hale auto was estimated by Gililland Funeral Home at St. Anthony's cemetery.

#### **Annual Stanton** Play Is Planned

Tryouts will be held Monday, January 30th at 4:00 P. M. for the Stanton Junior High All-

Horace McGuffin, teacher of English and speech at Stanton,

#### **News About** Area Men On Duty

DARMSTADT, GER-MANY (AHTNC) — Specialist Fourth Class Byron E. Grover, 21, of Hereford, Tex., fired expert with the M-14 rifle at

Darmstadt, Germany, Jan. 13. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test. Spec. Grover is a power generator operator for Company D of the 93rd Signal Battalion, Germany.

#### Pierce Acts As **4-H Toastmaster**

Jimmy Pierce was toastmaster for the recent meeting of the Mrs. Campbell, who has had County 4-H Club Public Speaktraining in the leading school ing group, when Kenneth Justechniques of modeling and tice was awarded the trophy as make-up, has taught a sympo- senior speaker and Martha Ann sium for Seventeen Magazine, McBride in the junior division. Also on program was a speech

tors in modeling, and believes by Alex Petersen, adult leader. Other members present were Grace Vasek, Sue Shirley, Larry Justice, Paul Galley, Gary Dillard and Mark Busby.

#### A FOUR-YEAR SCOUT

NEW YORK ( - Bobby Richardson, who retired at the Malone, Jan. 23. The intersection of 1st and close of the baseball season, has signed a contract to scout for Shirley, Jan. 24. accident this week as James V. the New York Yankees through Gallagher, 122 Hickory was go- 1970. ing west on 1st St. and Lynn

The Peninsula Grays of Newport News, Va., will be members of the Kansas City Athle-The 1951 sedan driven by Miss tics farm system in 1967. The Hale is owned by Mrs. J. B. Carolina League team was con-Guggemos of Nazareth and the nected with the Cincinnati Reds 1965 sedan driven by Gallagher the last three years.

is owned by Pat Gallagher, Rt. 1. The Gallagher auto indamage to the other vehicle was ed a 49-yard field goal against Elliston, Jan. 26. the San Diego Chargers.

reports that the play, Finders Creepers by Donald Payton, will be given in the Stanton auditorium on March 16th and 17th with performances beginning each evening at 7:30 P. M.

"The play is a comedy-mys-tery," McGuffin states, "involving two young boys who visit their uncle.' He continues, "The uncle, without the boys" knowledge, has a new job; he is a mortician."

A sub-plot to the play centers around an attempted murder of two girls' grandfather, according to McGuffin. "All the kids say it's the funniest play they've read, McGuffin adds. And the three-act play, he says, is sure to be the best play that Stanton has had.

New to the Hereford schools this year, McGuffin plans to begin rehersals February 13th.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, 108 Ave. G; Mrs. Sam P. Constant, Rt. 4; Mrs. Maggie Morris, 129 Ave. ico; Mrs. Edna Doak, Star Rt.

Mrs. Helen Weaver, Rt. 2; Mrs. Eual H. Bradford, 229 Ave. D; Mrs. Forrest E. Howell, Rt. 5; Mrs. Ola Stewart, 213 Beach Gene Brashear, 311 N. 25-Mile Ave.; Mrs. Mannie Dent, Rt. 2; Walker Parris, Canyon.

J. B. Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. Henry Tiefel, 336 E. 4th; Mrs. W. L. Narrell, 508-B Ave. G; J. B. Sowell, Box 110; W. R. McElroy, Dimmitt; Juan C. Puente, Summerfield; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mathias J. Castillo, Gen. Del.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Jessie Dora Malone, Maude

Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. Lewis

Vester A. Funk, Jr., Maria Garcia, Mrs. Ora Nunnally, Rickey Ramos, Mrs. Mike Betzen, Mrs. J. V. Campbell, Jan.

Jeanie McKenzie, Sonny Hobbs, Armando Cuellar, Mrs. Larry N. Henry, Mrs. Vidal Lucero, Alfredo Guerrero, Mrs. Mike Eischeid, playing his Tony Urbanczyk, Harry J. Vogsecond pro game for the Oak- ler, Mrs. Floyd McGee, Mrs. land Raiders this season, kick- Mary W. McFarling, Victor S.

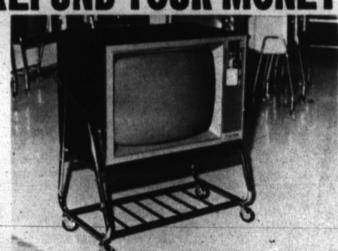
Mrs. Tommy Martinez,



STUFFING SAUSAGE—John and Arnie Hus- sausage can be seen in the box at the mann stuff sausage in casings in prepara- right. (Hereford Brand Photo) tion for today's sausage festival. Bulk

A; Mrs. Raymond Mauck, Rt. 1; Ralph Martinez, Melvin Brumley, Guadalupe M. Pina, Mrs. W. T. Roberson, Mrs. A. Mrs. Felipe Anguiano, Box 1207; Simmons, Virgil A. Bomar, Mrs Harold L. Hersley, Debbie Kay L. Hewitt, B. F. Cain, Lucius Herbert F. Hultman, New Mex- Jack DeWees, Mrs. Novelle Oakley, Jan. 27.

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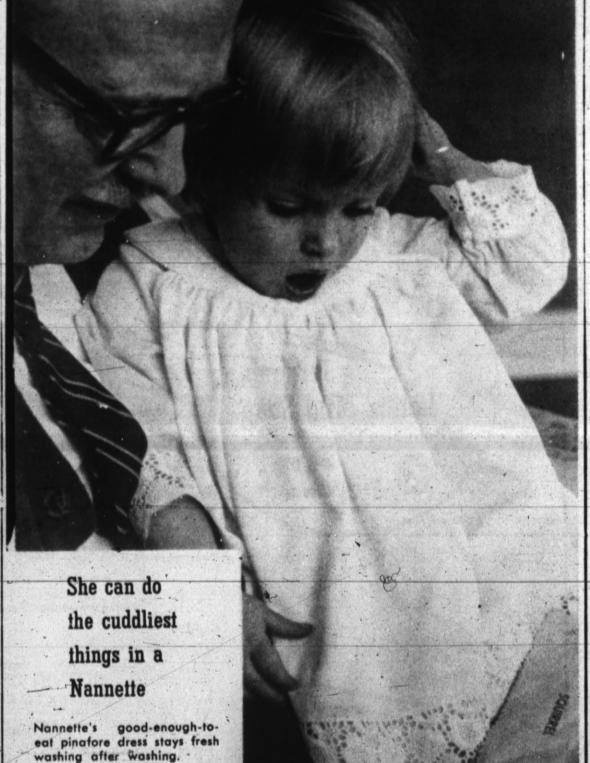
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



GIRLSTOWN SINGERS - A group of girls from Girlstown supplied the entertainment during the Lions Club weekly luncheon Wednesday. Hereford Lions have recently

voted a cash gift to the girls' home. The group sang three different songs. (Hereford

# Ann Atchley Is Bride Of California Resident

of Blythe, Calif., was solemnized in Summerfield Baptist Church in a twilight ceremony Saturday conducted by the Rev. Jack Boyett of Calvary Baptist Church, Canyon.

Tapers burned in a pair of silver candelabra, the only decwhere Mr. Atchley gave his daughter in marriage. Mary Kay Atchley, younger sister of the bride, lighted the candles and another sister, Miss Sue Atchley, was the maid of honor.

David Perry of Peoria, Ill., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Charles Atchley, the bride's brother; Bill Perry of Idaho Falls, Ida., brother of the bridegroom, and Darel Craw ford of Ignacio, Colo., his cou-

Miss Atchley was married in was styled with a straight front panel and skirt ess gathered to the back and sides at the waistline. The high neck and petal-point sleeves were emphasized with embroidery and seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held to her blonde hair by a circlet of the satin ornamented with pearls. A cas-cade of white Frenched mums and carnations made her bridal

dressed in aqua, their frocks fashioned like that of the bride but in street length. Miss Sue Atchley carried a nosegay of

Music before and during the ceremony was by Richmond Graham of Canyon, vocalist, and Mrs. J. W. Youngblood of Canyon, organist.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the church Jones, the cake was in oldtiered wedding cake was served design backed by tiered layers with coffee and spiced tea by with bride-and-groom figurines

The marriage of Miss Ann, Miss Fanelda Williams and Mrs. | State University, where she was Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Lonnie Skelton, assisted by a member of Mary E. Hudspeth Mrs. Thurman Atchiev of Sum- Mmes. Earl Lance, Guy Walser, National Honor Society and of merfield, and Ronald L. Perry Elbert DeLozier of Dimmitt, George DeLozier and J. B. No-

Flowers in aqua and white decorated the table, and the cake was topped with a design the Colorado River below Blythe For a honeymoon trip through State University. the Southwest, which will end oration at the church altar at their home in California, James Perry of Craig, Colo., Mrs. Perry changed to an aqua sheath. Her corsage was of were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wool-

Buffalo Gals, girls' service organization. She was previously graduated from Hereford school.

Now refuge manager of Cibola National Wildlife Refuge on of white bells and aqua roses. Perry is graduate of Colorado

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. white carnations from her bou- wine of Dodge City, Kan., Mrs. quet. After Feb. 1 the couple Alice Riley of Hays, Kan., Mrs. will reside at 569 N. Sixth, Bill Perry of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins of Lamesa The bride has completed her Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crawford of sophomore year at West Texas Ignacio, Colo.

## Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Jerry Nichols

Jerry Nichols, the former Miss plimented with a shower-tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Bryant. Since their marriage Dec. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have resided in Canyon, where both were students in West Texas State Uni-

In the receiving line at the shower were Mrs. Bryant: the honoree and her mother, Mrs. and carnations made her bridal E. D. Hopson; her husband's mother, Mrs. Knox Nichols of LeFors, and Miss Linda Clark candle lighter both were of Canyon, who was her maid of

Miss Cynthia Knox: Miss Julie Puckett, who was the bride's college roommate; Miss Daun Hopson and Miss Elaine Nichols of LeFors served refreshments from a table appointed all in white, with the cake as a principal decorative piece.

Made and decorated by Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. John education building. The three- fashioned double wedding ring

White sugar roses circled

Guests registered at a book where Mrs. 'Nichols' younger sister, M'Lynn Hopson, and Mrs. Mike Ranspot presided.

Hostesses with Mrs. Bryant were Mmes. A. J. Hudson, George Warner, Ernest Flood Sr Roy Harris, O. Z. Golden, Melvin Young, Dale Kelly, Chester Wiggains, Wayne Stark, Dale Young, Alvin Smith, Gene Campbell, Roy Hartman, Jimmy Smithers Willodyne Brooks Hilrey Aven, Bill Michael, Ernest Flood Jr., E. A. Guinn and Pat-

SISTER'S RITES PLANNED

Funeral services are planned for Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerrel of Harristown, Ill., sister of Mrs. Paul Hoff of Hereford, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff left Friday when they were notified of the sudden death of Mrs. Fitzgerrel at her home there, before a definite funeral arrangements had been made.

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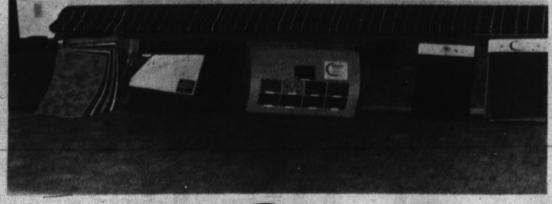
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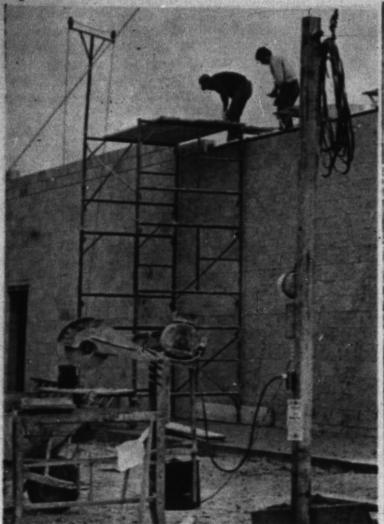
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GOING UP, UP - Construction on the new Texas Employment Commission, Seventh and 25 Mile Ave., is ng at full speed and is expected to be occupied between Feb. 20 and March. Work on the 2,400 square-foot building began in December. (Hereford Brand Photo)

# **Texas Western Honors Don Payne**

Donald Payne, graduate from an honor roll. The students Hereford High and student at were selected according to their Texas Western College in El grades and records. He will Paso, has been named as one of graduate in May with a bachthe top thirteen graduating stu- elor's in Nuclear Science. dents. They are called "men of mind" and this is the same as

### Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court the National Honor Society and stitution of proper farming prac-of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on upon graduation, he received a tices and compliance with the issued out of the District Court a judgment rendered in said Court on the 5th day of January, 1967, in favor of T. J. ing college. Bettes Company, Plaintiff, and Payne is the son of Mrs. J. Marsh now farms, according to against Ricks-Maguire Company F. Payne, 108 Fuller. They have his entry book, approximately J. T. Oliver, William L. Spencer and the Fourth National Bank of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma Defendants, in the case of T. J. Bettes Company, Plaintiff, against Ricks-Maguire Company, Et Al, Defendants, the same being No. 5132 in said Court, I did on the 26th day of in nine games here. January, 1967, at 3 o'clock p. m. levy upon the property des-cribed in said order of sale, the same being the property owned follows, to-wit:

That tract or parcel of land located in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and being Lots Nos. 7, 9 and 10 through 21, both inclusive, in Block No. 1, and Lot No. 2, the South 40 feet of Lot No. 3, and Lots Nos. 5 through 20, inclusive, in Block No. 2, all in Engler Ad-dition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

first Tuesday of said month, be- County, Texas. tween the hours of 10:00 o'clock-A. M. and 4:00 P. M. on said day at the Courthouse door in Smith County, Texas. the City of Hereford of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and in-

Along with this award, Don-ald has been offered a job with Western Electric, a subsidiary of Bell Telephone, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. He left El Paso by plane for Pittsburg Wednesday for an interview and will return Friday. The company will pay for his expenses.

Payne graduated in 1963 from high school with numerous awards. He was a member of scholarship from the Lions Club. Government farm programs all He also won one while attend- of the land has now been placed

twenty years.

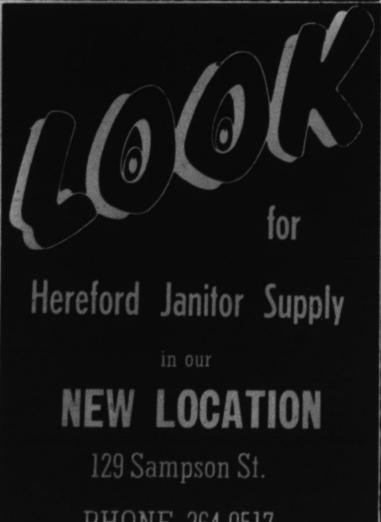
**BIRDS OUTDRAW YANKEES** DETROIT ( -The champion Baltimore Orioles were the best attraction in Tiger Stadium last season. They drew 220,974 fans

It was the first time in 10 years that the New York Yankees failed as the best home attraction for the Tigers. In by Ricks-Maguire Company and nine appearances here last sea-G. W. Maguire, described as son the Yankees drew 163,618 fans, second to the Orioles.

terest of the said Ricks-Maguire Company and G. W. Maguire, and each of them, under and by virtue of foreclosure of that certain deed of trust lien executed by the Defendants, Ricks-Maguire Company and G. W. Maguire, on the 29th day of July, 1961, filed of record in Volume and that on the 7th day of 86 at Page 105 of the Deed of March, 1967, the same being the Trust Records of Deaf S mith

DATED this 26th day of January, 1967 at Hereford, Deaf

Edward R. Roberson Sheriff of Deaf Smith County,



# Virgil Marsh Gains Farm Recognition In State

of directors of the association A flair for designing some of price increase per ton at all points of the scale, regardless of the sugar content of the field, as explained by Orville Free-man, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, at the Fair Price Hear-ing in Omaha. The announce-ment by Lillie highlighted the meeting of the board, as did the presentation to Marsh.

Given solely for adult farmers and ranchmen who are con-tributing to the betterment of Texas rural life as active farmers and ranchers, the Hoblitzelle Awards consist of \$5,000 a gold cate. Virgil Marsh placed high in the competition receiving the bound book copy of his entry. Marsh and his wife, Thelma,

live with their three children, Sherri Lynn age 15, Kima Lisa age 12, and Jim C. age 9, in their modern home. It is located on the 320 acres to which he first acquired title within four years after his coming to the Hereford area in 1953.

Farming interests in Deaf Smith County and in Dallam County reflect the expertise acquired by Marsh in approxima-tely a decade of Deaf Smith County operations. As the book persented to Marsh states, "This Dallam County land was badly infested with Johnson grass when acquired in 1962 and 1963, but by summer tilling, ingated la d.

part of land leased by Marsh in 1964, a substantial year-round cattle operation has been ad-Marsh can put weaner calves on the grass, move them to the wheat pasture at the appropriate time, and, in the spring, put the animals back on the grass, go to the feedlot with them, or sell they as they are, As stated in the entry book, Marsh had approximately 1200 head of cattle on hand by Nov-ember of 1965, which is a part of

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1966 Hoblitzelle Award for the of his activities was based. | and is equipped with regular advancement of Texas Rural Conservation practices deal- cultivator bars. Poarch Broth-Life, was presented a bound ing with the conservation of ers, working for Luther Lesly, copy of the various efforts of soil and water also illustrates a local implement dealer, have the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Marsh's leadership and good made several of these cultivat-Beet Growers Association Executive Secretary, James W. his entry book are several by other sugar beet farmers in Witherspoon, Hereford attorney, examples of such steps toward the area. with placed Marsh in nomination conservation that have "caused The Marsco Culti-Packer is Witherspoon presented the farm community as being a its unusual advantage, accord- 1965 to promote industry and Shipley, all members of the

him to be recognized in the another of Marsh's designs, and Inc., a corporation organized in Garrison, Jay Boston, and Don lated as "canals." ing to the entry book, is that business for Hereford; and was board; and Don Kimbell of Wild-"after the beets are watered on the Executive Committee of orado plus A. L. Black of Friolost Saturday night at the his own equipment also marks and up, it can be pulled over Bravo Smokes, Inc. Witherspoon law offices. Dexter Marsh as an inventive and mo- the growing beet crop and not Present at the Saturday night board. Dan Larsen and Judge Lillie of the Holly Sugar Cor- dern farmer. He has designed a destroy the beet, but will keep meeting of the Texas-New Mex- H. C. Williams, out-going memporation announced that Holly 4-two pull boat-type sled plant- it clean of weeds and at the ico Sugar Beet Growers Asso- bers of the board, have been

the beet root.

Leadership in agricultural programs also is a part of Marsh's activities, including the Agricultural Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the County Committee of the State-wide Screw-worm Control Committee and the Coun ty Committee for the control of

First Methodist Church of Here-

**News About** Area Men On Duty

U. S. ARMY, GERMANY, (AHTNC) - Byron E. Grover, 21, of 503 J Ave., Hereford, Tex. was promoted to Army specialist fourth class January 13 in

ford, Marsh also served on the and Witherspoon, both of whom first Board of Directors of Dol- are members of the board, Textile Industries, was one were Glenn Yeager and Dexter of the organizers and founders, Lillie, representatives from stockholder and director, of Deaf Holly Sugar Corporation; Ray-Smith County Development Co., mond Higginbotham, Shirley agrees to the recently decided, er-cultivator with a boat for same time hold the moisture for ciation, in addition to Marsh replaced by Kimbell and Black.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1967 Germany, where he is serving with Company D, 93rd Signa

Spec. Grover, a generator operator with the company, en-tered the Army in February 1966 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He arrived overseas in August 1966. The specialist attended Estancia High School in New Mexico

In 1877, Giovanni Virginio Schiaparelli, of the Milan Obervatory, reported seeing an an tonishing system of lines crisscrossing Mars. He identified them as grooves, or canali. which was misleadingly trans





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TEEN-AGE WORK - Teen-agers were in various stores to collect donation to the March of Dimes. Cindy Caviness and Camille Pavlicek, chairman and co-chairman

of the teen-age drive, accept a donation by Angeleen Kelso. Candy was given donors. (Hereford Brand Photo)

**Spring Draft** 

**Tests Are Slated** 

AUSTIN - Around 60,000 bul-

March 11 and 31 and April 8.

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz,

state Selective Service direc-

bulletins and blanks by writing

their local boards, or calling at

To be eligible to take the test,

the applicant must, on the test-

a draft board, (2) intend to re-

quest occupational deferment as-

a student, and (3) not previously

In some college and univer-

sity towns, arrangements may

be made with colleges and uni-

versities to have the information

bulletins and application blanks

Taking the test is entirely op-

tional with students, Colonel

Schwartz pointed out. He said

he had no idea how many

would take the test in March took the test in November, 1966,

and about 30,000 took it in May

Full details about the test will

be found in the bulletins of in-

to furnish information to the

The application blanks to take

the test must be mailed to the

Selective Service Examining

Section, Educational Testing

Service, P. O. Box 988, Prince-ton, New Jersey 08540. A pre-

addressed envelope will be fur-

nished with each bulletin of in-

The test is scheduled to be

given at 23 colleges and uni-

Texas Southern, Houston; Har-

din Simmons, Abilene; Ama-

rillo College, Amarillo; Univer-

sity of Texas, Austin; Lamar State College, Beaumont: Del

Mar College, Corpus Christi;

Texas Western College, El Paso.

Dallas;

Stephen F. Austin State, Nacog- and Austin College, Sherman.

Denton:

Southern Methodist,

North Texas State,

versities in Texas. They are:

and June, 1966.

Friday, February 10.

have taken the test.

any board.



STANTON GIFT - Santry Rush, freshman at Stanton, donates a check for the amount of \$356.22 to Cindy Cavness, Teen-age Program Director for the Deaf Smith County March of Dimes, during an assembly in school Wednesday. The money was raised by the student body. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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# Small Talk-

standing in some women's orequipping the kitchen at the County Bull Barn, it seems. Rather, there is some confusion about past and present policies.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS have asked the aid of clubs in supplying equipment which will make it possible to prepare and serve meals for large crowds, such as convention dinners and local events like the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Since last year's renovation of the building it is entirely suitable for this purpose, but the kitchen is not in shape to turn out big meals nor is tableware adequate. Instead of the appropriation of county funds for the kitchen, request for aid was made to organizations which are expected to use it.

THE MISUNDERSTANDING arose when some clubwomen remembered times in the past when they had wanted to use the Bull Barn kitchen but had been refused the use of lockedup equipment.

That happened, it is explained, because in prerenovated days, when the Bull Barn was a commodious but letins of information about an upcoming draft test for stu- really quite tacky place that dents, plus application blanks wasn't in great demand as a for taking it, are scheduled to dining spot, Home Demonstrabe mailed to state draft boards. tion Clubs of the county were The test will be administered given permission by the Commissioners Court to place their own kitchen equipment and dish-Applications for taking it must es there for their own use. be postmarked no later than

These articles were locked up and anyone who wanted to use them had to get permission tor, said students could get the from the owners, the H. D. Club women, which is logical enough. But the equipment being given now will not be in the care of any one organization because it will not belong ing date (1) be registered with to any one.

THE WHOLE IDEA is to get the place ready for use by any club or civic group in the county. It will be in charge of the Commissioners Court, in the care of a custodian employed by the court.

Of course the group or individual who wants to use it for a public or private party must check on its availability for a certain time and make proper arrangements with the custodian - naturally you'd best not just barge in and start mixing family reunion without notifying

of who has the right to use the kitchen, and the H. D. Club women certainly aren't trying to formation, available at the keep anyone out. boards. Purpose of the test is

IN THE PAST they were taking care of their own property, and now they want to join other clubs in furnishing a kitchen which will be suitable for use by small and large groups, available under circumstances in which it is kept clean and can be a source of pride to the

FORMER RESIDENTS who moved southward last year, the Roy Calverts were here several days visiting friends and caring for business. They live now at Ingleside, on the Texas Gulf Coast.

doches; Odessa College, Odessa; Angelo State, San Angelo; St. Mary's University, San Antonio. Also Tyler Junior College, Tyler; Victoria College, Victoria; about 23 percent of the total Also Texas Christian, Fort University of Houston, Baylor, Waco; Texas AM Uni-

There has been misunder- that area by the snow they had earlier this month. Only a few ganizations here about plans for flakes fell in their town, and melted immediately, but at Corpus Christi there was enough for snowman construction by the children, many of whom had

> never seen snow before. The Calverts left at midweek after enjoying some of our balmy Panhandle winter weath-

A WEEKEND GUEST in the G. W. Newsom home is Mrs. Newsom's sister, Mrs. Gladys Short of Kansas City. They plan a Sunday visit with the Newsom's daughter and her family in Amarillo.

A CLIPING from The New York Times with the story of her granddaughter's recent marriage in that city has been received by Mrs. Mary Brashear, 233 Ave. B. Miss Teranece **Odessa Brashear married James** O. Wade in St. Patrick's Cathe-

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. G. T. Brashear, USA Ret., of Augusta, Ga. and Wade's father is also a retired lieutenant colonel, of the Air Force. The bridegroom is an editor with the Macmillan Company, New York publishing

#### **School Supplies** Made Available

Increased supplies of food for chool lunches are on the way to Texas as a result of recently stepped up purchases by the U. S. Department of Agriculture according to John J. Slaugh ter, Southwest Director, consumer Food Program,s Consumer and Marketing Service, Dal-

The food will be distributed to schools participating in the National School Lunch Program through the State Department of Public Welfare.

USDA increased its food donations to help schools meet their expenses during the second half of the school year and to help them continue to provide adequate meals at a reasonable cast to the students, he explained.

chases, which USDA expects to deliver in January and February, will include 1,360,000 po pounds of dry beans, 1,069,20 pounds of frozen beef, 1,038,390 pounds of butter, 436,800 pounds of cheese and substantial

tention to buy a large quantity of frozen orange juice, probably starting next month, and supplies should reach many schools in March. The Department is also buying fresh pears.

Other items supplied through USDA donations this school year have included raisins, nonfat dry milk, rice, shortening or lard, flour, corn meal, peanut butter, rolled wheat and, recently, oats.

In supporting the state age cies in the administration of the National School Lunch Act, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service donates some foods plus some cash to buy food locally. On a national average, the food and cash contribute program cost. State and local Houston; Sam Houston State, versity, College Station; Pan sources, including children's pay Huntsville; Texas Tech, Lubbock American College, Edinburg; ments, cover the remaining

#### Card Of Thanks

mother.

We would like to express deep appreciation to all our friends, Dr. Hicks and nurses who helped us in so many kind and thoughtful ways during the illness and death of our

For the food, cards, visits, flowers, we are most grateful. you all.

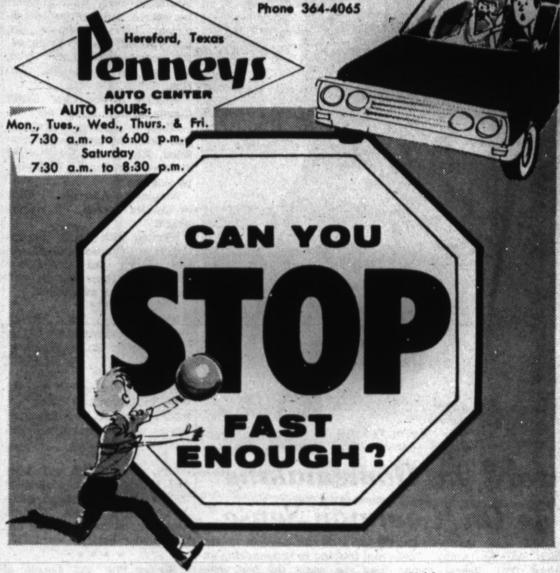
WILMINGTON, Del. 48 - ory of the track's fou 50,000 added William duPont 3-year-olds and upward.

but we do humbly and sincerely say "thanks" from the depths of our hearts. May God bless of fresh pork boned and rolled

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STAKE TO HONOR DUPONT | Jr. Handicap to honor the me Delaware Park racetrack's 1967 died at the age of 69 in Decen mmer meeting will include a ber, 1965. The race will be for

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4	5.20-13	13.77	1.23	3	5.60-15	13.77	1.52
4	6.00-13	13.77	1.38	2	6.85-15	15.77	1.70
	6.50-13	4		4	7.35-15	17.77	1.84
1	6.95-14	15.77	1.77	9	7.75-15	17.77	2.21
2	7.35-14	17.77	1.86	9	8.45-15	18.77	2.55
2	5.0 -15	13.77	1.52	9	8.00-15	17.88	2.78

#### School ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL Menus MONDAY - Sauerkraut and

Week of Jan. 30-Feb. 1 HEREFORD PUBLIC

SCHOOLS MONDAY - Frito pie, buttered potatoes, green beans and fried potatoes, apricot cobbler, pimentoes, hot biscuits, apricot milk.

rice pudding, milk. TUESDAY — Hamburgers pinto beans, cabbage-pepper with mustard, blackeye peas slaw, fresh pears, whole-wheat with bacon, lettuce, pickle and rolls, butter, milk. THURSDAY -Fried chicken onion slices, cinnamon rolls,

WEDNESDAY - Chuckwagon beans, buttered spinach, pickled beets, cornbread, fruit salad, THURSDAY - Baked chick- rot sticks, oatmeal cookies, rolls

en, creamed potatoes, peas and butter, milk. carrots, tossed green salad, hot rolls, prune spice cake, milk. FRIDAY - Fresh fish filet

with tartar sauce, peppered you can use 4 to 4½ cups -hominy, seasoned r i c e -villa measured after sifting.

If a frosting recipe calls for a pound of confectioners sugar.

wieners, buttered potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars.

TUESDAY - Ranchburgers

WEDNESDAY - Frito pie

creamed potatoes, seasone spinach, plain cake with orange

FRIDAY - Spanish rice with

ground beef, buttered corn, car-

icing, rolls, butter, milk.

lettuce, pickle, onion, French-

rolls, butter, milk.

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# Award In Homemaking

test of homemaking knowledge and aptitude, usually goes to an outstanding student in the school's homemaking department. Kathy has never studied

er just as much."

She was one of several girls sins," she adds.

Williamsburg, Va. next

"I've got lots and lots of cou-

Adrian News

> By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent**

Adrian FFA boys winning in the Oldham County Stock Show last week were: Hogs - Charles Benton, 2nd, heavyweight di-vision; Larry Pridmore, 4th, heavyweight; Larry Pridmore, 5th heavyweight; Janis Wood, 6th and 7th lightweight divi-

Winning in the Deaf Smith County Stock Show were —

Hogs — lightweight division,

Jim Cavin, 6th and Charles Harwood, 7th. In the heavyweight division was Larry Pridmore. placing 6th.

Winning in Amarillo - Hogs - Charles Benton, 7th, heavy-

Winning with Angus Feeder Calves at Vega was Larry Loveless, placing 3rd and Junior Clark, 6th. These calves will show in Dallas in October.

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson and Linda Pridmore visited Mrs. Claude Kropp in Dimmitt Sun-

Manuel Loveless and Tommy were in Dallas last week attending meetings and visiting in Bryan, with Mr. and Mrs. Logan Garrett and children.

Mrs. John Horton and Doris and Martha Gruhlkey attended the Freshman Basketball game at Canyon, then saw "Thieve Carnival" at the Amarillo Littie Theater Friday.

Horace Fite and Lonnie of Borger visited the Manuel Loveless and John Horton families during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz attended the Amarillo Little Theater last Wednesday and saw "Thieves Carnival."

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz visited Earl Kromer in Amarillo Sunday. He had been released from the hospital and is reported doing fine at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and children of Masterson visited with the Finchers last week.

Dooley Fincher came home from the Veterans Hospital for

George Harwood was home for the weekend. He attends col-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson had been released from the hospital where she had sur-

siasm for swimming, water skiand be judged for adReading is another favorite ing and bike riding, and atscholarship grants.

Reading is another favorite ing and bike riding, and atscholarship grants. pasttime, contrasted with enthu- tendance at school sports events.

Mrs. Keith Kromer and Mrs. arately. The supper will begin Colo., visited Shorty and Pat Earl Kromer attended the Pan-handle Livestock Association through the games. It will be their aunt and uncle, the Cal Luncheon Monday at the Ama- served in the Adrian School Jacksons. rillo Club. They were guests of Cafeteria.

Mrs. L. C. Hill of Wellington. Plans for

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Proctor and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herring, all of Texline, visited Mrs. Lorene Proctor Friday

Mrs. Lorene Proctor became a grandmother twice in the month of December. First her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Procter of Guymon, announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Laneen, born Dec. 8. Later her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Garrison of Channing, are parents of a daughter, Shannon Kathleen, born Dec. 26. Both son and daughter are former

Lewis Spinks is home from the service until Feb. 14, at which time he will report to Camp Collins, Colo. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Nina O'Brian.

residents of Adrian.

The Adrian FHA Chapter held its monthly meeting January 19th. The minutes were read and approved and a financial report was given.

The Chapter will have a Spaghetti Supper Friday, Jan. 27th. The prices will be \$1 per plate including the beverage. If the entire lunch is not purchased each item will be charged sep-

Plans for the supper were dis-cussed, then refreshments were served by the freshmen.

the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Turn- Sr. er in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and daughter and Mrs Bill Gud- Emma Bales. Mrs. Beulah Cain gell and daughter visited the then took them to Canyon that Malone sisters and Mrs. Eunice night and Friday night for the Croff last Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Lillie Reynolds came home from the hospital Monday and is doing better at this time.

Mrs. Eunice Croff was released from the Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday and is staying in Tucumcari with her brother and sister for a

Pat Blankenship and C. F. Homfeld were in Amarillo Friday attending meetings. C. F. Homfeld visited Dooley

Fincher Friday in the Veterans Hospital. Mrs. Gertie Kemp of Portales N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Cal Jackson family Tuesday.

Jimmy Jackson of Nucolo,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman Jr. of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman of Abilene spent the weekend with Mrs. Joe Brownlee attended Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman

Mrs. Kermit Pond of Amarillo spent Thursday with Mrs. wedding of their neice.

The Adrian Athletic Department wishes the thank each and every one who worked, donated food or helped in any way toward the Jr. High Basketball Tournament last week. The money will be used to sponsor all Interscholastic League activities which include literary events, olleyball, basketball track, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and daughter attended the Rodeo in Amarillo Sunday. They later ate supper at Underwood's, celebrating Roxie and Davy's birthdays and visisted Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crawley and son.

Jones of Amarillo visited the Jerry Homfeld was in Dalhart last Wednesday and purchased a bull, weighing approximately Dr. E. H. Hendon

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Kathy Pool Won On 'Common Sense' Surprise was the principal | Although she has had no foremotion felt by Kathy Pool, mal training in homemaking un-Hereford High School senior, less you count the few years Hereford High School senior, when she learned this week that she was enrolled in a 4-H Club the was winner of the 1967 during her grade-school days, she picked up most of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow title in the school. "common-sense answers" as she The award, based on a written worked with her mother in their home and learned to cook because she likes to cook. Questions about sewing and the selection of fabrics and clothing, she says she could answer from observations made as she helped her mother choose answers" to the test questions, material and watched her explains the brown-haired make dresses for Kathy. ighter of the Lloyd Pools, Knowledge of child care she gleaned from baby-sitting ex-511 E. Fifth. "It was surely a surprise to me when I was told perience and from association I won, and it surprised by moth- with cousins younger than she.

who decided to take the test al- "Some of the things I learned

Kathy's interests in school contest which will carry the top are varied. She is an Honor award of a \$1,500 college schol- Society member and is also arship and a runner-up prize of in the choir, Thespians, Tri-Hia \$500 educational grant. State Y and Future Teachers Associa- gery. ers will receive an expense- tion. She studies music, enjoys tour of Washington, D. C. playing the piano as well as

# THE HEREFORD YOUNG **FARMERS**

wish to take this means of expressing their sincere

to all the buyers for purchasing the animals of the 4-H clubs and FFA chapter. We also extend thanks to the club leaders and county agents and FFA advisors for their cooperation; thanks to the auctioneers and to Farr Better Feeds for furnishing rice hulls for the flooring; the Commissioners Court for their help in preparing and cleaning up the barn; the local news media, KPAN Radio Station and the HERE-FORD BRAND for their fine coverage of the show.

In addition we'd like to express our thanks to the following for supporting the Young Farmers Booster Club.

J. C. Simpson Lowell Sharp **Ernest Baird** Clifford Trotter Charles Springer George Zetzsche American Cyanamid and Bob Doughman Rodney E. Balneer Frank Robbins Arthur Clark

and any other who we may have forgotten or who wished to remain anonymous.

Again "THANKS"! It was a good show and we sincerely appreciate your help in making it so.

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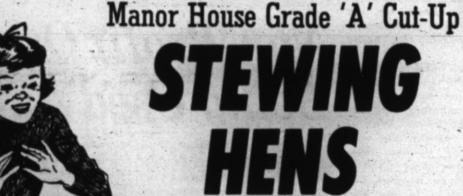
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# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

# Minimum Wage May Have Interesting Repercussions

minimum wage law which go into effect Feb. 1, will be interesting to watch. Coming under the low for the first time in history, will be a large group of farm workers as well as thousands of grocery clerks, sack bays, cafeteria workers and many others not previously included under the umbrella of the minimum wage legislation. How much this will mean to individual

workers is difficult to determine, since many are already receiving more actual pay than the minimum wage requirements. The kicker comes however, in the record keeping department. And this will come as quite a shock to many farmers and businessmen who have previously not had to warry with such inconveniences as time cards, time clocks and strict adherance to the 40-hour week.

The situation has already created a shortage in time clacks, with some companies at least 60 days behind in delivery of the valuable record keeping devises. The changes in the law have been a boon to the clock manufacturers, just as the Texas sales tax legislation was to the cash register people. The additional record keeping cost to the employers will be tre-

The employee too, will find that it's not all "milk and honey". While on a weekly salary, the employer may not have obto an occassional "late-comer", but a time clock will record the actual ute of arrival and the employee will find that his pay check will reflect the

On the other hand, many of the younger employees, and particularly in the case

### Growth Without Limit?

Thirty-four years ago this month newly elected President Franklin D. Rooselvelt sent Congress a shocking document — a federal budget for double the amount that had been spent just five years before.

He called for \$6.6 billion. President Johnson's 135-billion budget calls for 20 times what it took to launch the New Deal.

Growth of federal spending, and its impact on the economy, tends to stagger the imagination. After adding up the dollar total of every business transaction last year in the United States - every dollar that changed hands for goods and services -it can be found that the federal government accounted for one out of every five of those dollars.

But incredible growth is by no means confined to the federal level. The year FDR proposed his blockbuster, state and local governments spent less than \$7 billion among them. Last year this total had grown more than tenfold to \$75 billion, and most authorities predict it will double again in less than 10 years.

Texas is no exception. During the first year (1933) of Roosevelt's first term the state spent \$111 million. Next year the total will push \$2 billion, an increase of almost 2,000 per cent. County, city and school-district budgets paint much the same picture

Government is growing primarily because the people say they want it to. Demands for new schools and freeways, more liberal Social Security benefits, more welfare, better sewage plants — all these encourage government to spend more, tax more and play a larger role in the econ-

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month. Single copies 15c each. Classified advertising rates: 6c per word first insertion (60c minimum; 4c per word each additional insertion.) of grocery sack-boys, will be replaced with oldes, and fewer, full-time employees, thus cutting out a source of income for many youngsters that is as traditionally American as turkey and apple pie.

Who's to gain? Well, you can bet that the manufacturer of time clocks will be one of the big beneficiaries, and you can count of Oncle Sam to get his share — in both income tax and social security deductions.

## The Great Society In Asia

In defense of America's role in Vietnam it's sometimes noted that this country's presence and power is no newcomer to Asia, with long ties of trade and the fighting of World War II and Korea. Yet from what Administration leaders say, something new apparently is emerging — something that merits more discussion than it is getting.

The new element is the so-called Asign Doctrine, which President Johnson has defined as "the determination of the United States to meet our obligations in Asia as a Pacific power." Or, as Vice President Humphrey put it some months ago, "a pledge to ourselves and to posterity to defeat aggression, to defeat social misery, to build viable, free political institutions,

and to achieve peace." At the time Mr. Humphrey made no bones about it; he conceded that these are large commitments. "I think there is a tremendous new opening here for realizing the dream of the Great Society in the great area of Asia, not just here at home."

One articulate critic of the Asian Doctrine is Chairman Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In a wideranging new book "The Arrogance of Power," he recalls that except for the Monroe Doctrine the U.S. has traditionally rejected unilateral responsibility for entire regions and continents.

Hence in the Fulbright view (and we "a radical departure in American foreign policy in that it is unilateral and virtually unlimited in its objectives. Without reference to the United Nations and with only perfunctory reference to the nonfunctioning Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the United States on its own has undertaken to win a victory for its proteges in the Vietnamese civil war and thersupon to build a 'Great Society' in Asia, whatever that might turn out to

For our part, we think a distinction has to be made between resisting communism in Asia and assuming post-war responsibility for the area. The large-scale intervention in Vietnam may not have been the best possible decision in the circumstances; to the extent it can be justified, however, the justification is that Communist aggression represents a threat to U.S. national security. And if the war ever ends, this country will undoubtedly have to be concerned with Vietnom for some time to

But to go far beyond that and attempt to propel Asia into an era of peace and prosperity is simply impracticable.

Consider the experience in Europe. Despite all the U.S. aid after World War II. resentment at American influence inevitably grew, and not only in France. The same would be true of Asia. As Senator Fulbright remarks, it is possible to wonder "whether anyone ever thought of asking the Asians if they really want to join the Great Society."

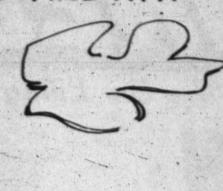
In Europe, too, the American assistance could be absorbed and put to fruitful use because the findustrial base and the people's skills were already there: In much of Asia they are lacking; for that reason not even the richest nation on Earth has sufficient resources to defeat the ancestral

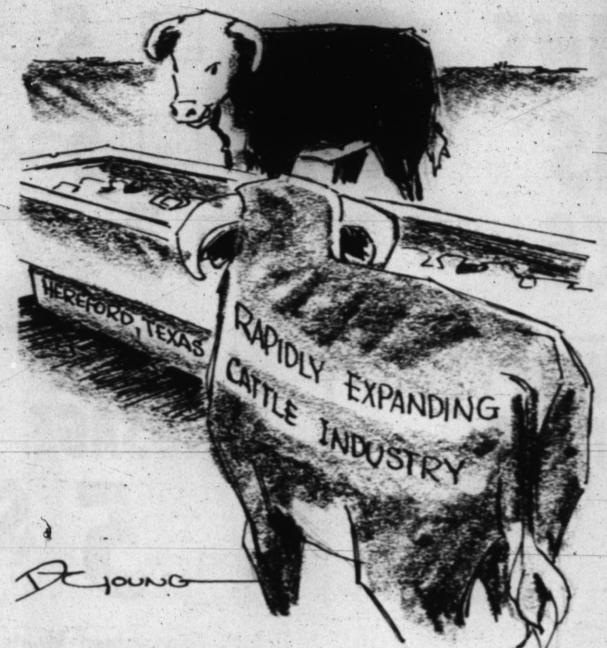
poverty. And where, it may be asked, is Red China suposed to fit into the Asian Doctrine? It is conceivable, for all anyone knows, that out of the present turmoil might come a regime less hostile to the U.S. more amendable to the ways of peace. Even if so hopeful a development did occur, China still would not care to have the U.S. trying to exercise primary responsibility in Asia: Like it or not, geography makes China a major force in Asia. Of course, the idea of the Asian Doctrine may fade in the course of time and under the pressure of events, or more sensible counsels may prevail. Certainly Congress should examine its present embryonic form with care and skepticism; presumably Senator Fulbright has as much in mind in planning new Foreign Relations Committee hearings on "the responsibilities of the United States as a great power."

The strains of the Vietnam fighting are themselves proof, it seems to us, that the U.S. cannot do everything for everybody everywhere. It can continue to resist communism where absolutely necessary for its own interests, It should forget the foolish dream of remaking the world.

-The Wall Street Journal

WE HAVEN'T HAD THIS MUCH ATTENTION SINCE THE CHICAGO FIRE .....





MAIN STREET, USA

# Non-Profit Organizations Being Used As Tax Dodge

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Most private foundations make a real contribution to the welfare of the nation but some of them exist chiefly as vehicles to avoid the payment of taxes.

week indicates.

know how to answer questions.

His answer: "No."

"Why not?"

you still think so?"

non-essentials."

"Certainly."

should answer "Certainly."

"When?"

dragging on and on."

for family television.

THE

recoup many millions of dollars the financial drain. being lost annually.

Spurred by protests from Congress, the Treasury made problem for several years and port in 1965. This document conmay pass legislation this year tained some shocking re-

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher

In between newspapers lately I've been listening

For example, some politician will be asked: "Does the

"I cannot imagine our letting a war drag on and on

"I would hope that by taking a harder look at the

Or the question might be: "You recently stated that

"I would hope that by taking a closer look at the

the Federal government is spending too much money. Do

entire Federal program we could cut out all waste and

This is what I'm talking about, and to bring it down to

a local level, I don't see why I can't think to answer like

that. For example, if a store owner sticks a past-due bill

in my face and says, "Do you intend to pay this?" I

situation I could work out some way to keep it from

store owners apparently listen to those television pro-

arams. I tried it out and their replies wouldn't be suitable

so, but as I understand the results of the Super Bowl, the

Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs, \$15,000 to

"I would hope that by reviewing my entire financial

The only trouble with this system is that not enough

P.S. I don't know why the sports writers didn't say

Yours, faithfully,

on his Bindweed farm northwest of Hereford

has been watching television, his letter this

to national politicians being interviewed on television.

such program like "Meet The Press" and "Face The Na-

tion," and I have decided that my trouble is I don't

present conduct of the war in Viet Nam suit you?"

What would you do to end it sooner?"

situation we could figure out something better."

"Where would you cut spending?"

——Philosopher

to close the tax loophole. If velations and called for six so, the Federal Treasury will changes in present law to end

One of the biggest abuses is the control of private business enterprises by tax-exempt founits own investigation of tax dation which owns a controlling Congress has investigated this avoidance and submitted a re- interest in 26 corporations, including a large metropolitan newspaper, the number one radio station in a state, a lumber company, several banks, a life insurance company, three hotels, a garage, and a number of office buildings.

Another foundation controls 45 businesses such as clothing factories, retail stores, real estate firms, a hotel and printing hardware and jewelry businesses. The profits from all these operations go to the foundation. without a cent paid in Federal income taxes.

Local Merchants Suffer

Suppose you own and operate a clothing store. About half of your profits go for taxes. However, your competitor down the block is foundation owned, and pays no income taxes at all. Many local merchants find themselves in this unfair competitive situation. The Treasury has recommended legislation to prevent any foundation from owning more than 20 percent of

any business. wealthy by manipulation of borrowed money. The Treasury cited one that began with a capitalization of only \$1,000 and entirely by investment borrowing has multiplied its net worth within five years to include ownership of a 34-acre tract of industrial property valued at over \$1 million.

Another foundation was or ganized in 1954 with no funds at all. Seven years later it had incurred indebtedness of more than \$14 million in oil and gas dealings, and had an annual income of over \$68,000.

A 1965 decision by the U. S. Supreme Court has encouraged foundations to acquire businesses without investing their own money. In "this case a taxexempt organization bought a business by promising to pay for it out of the profits of the business itself. The foundation thus acquired a concern valued at \$1.3 million without spending a nickel of its own money. The managers of the foun-

dation took elaborate precau-See MAIN STREET Page 7



PRESS AT FAULT OVER "CREDIBILITY GAP"? MAYBE NEWSMEN AREN'T INFALLIBLE AFTER ALLI

By HENRY CATHCART Central Press Washington Writer

WASHINGTON-Behind press comments on the widening "credibility gap" lies an assumption that it is caused solely by the statements and omissions of federal government officials Comments on the gap are made mostly by newsmen, although political opponents of President Johnson tend to repeat and exaggerate them from time to time, depending

on the suitability of the occasion. In recent weeks a new and surprising element has been inserted into the discussion by reporters themselves: that perhaps the press itself is partly responsible for the widening gulf. This view is somewhat exhilerating when one considers the general reluctance of reporters to examine themselves for their own short-comings and comment on them in their own news columns.

distorted !

One prominent newspaper writer recently went to some pains to point out that many of the Vietnam matters discussed by Defense Secretary McNamara, for instance, were magnified by reporters in the first instance, qualifications were deleted, figures were assumed. and then comments made on this rearrangement of the facts to imply that McNamara attempted to misinform the public. It is an old newswriting failing to editorialize

bes" and then go on to condemn it. For reporters and commentators, the realization that they are notelinfallible is the beginning of wisdom. Obviously, if it is news to draw conclusions about the government's pronouncements, it is equally news for the press itself to discuss the possibility that conclusions reached without informing its readership of those

on a government official's position without mentioning the "may.

maybes, also is news. In several situations lately, tentative comments on the situation in Vietnam have been elevated to the level of disputable facts then attacked after the event to demonstrate a lack of governmental candor.

· MODEL LOBBY-There it was-right in statuary hall in the Capitol-the model lobby of all time! The "model" was a scaleddown structure depicting how the Capitol building would appear if the proposed West Front extension is added. The "lobby" is invisible, but those who oppose the extension are heatedly charging that display of the model is a lobbying effort and they're highly incensed about it.

The model was built and placed on exhibition by the Capitol architect, J. George Stewart. Legislators who have been trying to block the alteration of the Capitol charge that he has "pulled a fast one" and has violated a New Model gentleman's agreement

With all that's pending on Capitol Hill, Stewart . Irks Many probably thought his little effort to let the public Lawmokers see what he was trying to do wouldn't receive too much attention.

The model cost \$20,000. Every tourist visiting the Capitol. and most legislators, had to walk around it.

# ... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

The 8 cyclinder auto has come to town, H. L. Broad-

A delightful children's party was enjoyed by the friends of Master Bill Williams on Friday evening, January 14.

Various games, provided by the ingenious young host, furnished a jolly evening's entertainment. Dainty refreshments, consisted of chocolate and assorted cakes, with marshmallows and cream mints. The quests included: Marie Burns, Marian Ford; Mary Carter, Floyd Wilson, Zelphia Valentine, Jessie Watson, Charles Lacy, John A. Johnson, J. W. Campbell, J. W. Johnson, Fred Patton, Hiram Fulwood, Landes Burns, Ray Mooney and J. D.

On last Saturday night and Sunday the cold wave that has been giving the North and East states real winter, arrived here with a full consignment. Saturday night and Sunday, the mercury reached 10 above. The cold was accompanied by a snow of several inches. There was little wind and the damage to stock, if any, will be slight, as feed is plentiful and most of the cattle are in good

Let everyone take notice that the Brand is issued on Thursday, the first four pages being printed on Wednesday

For the benefit of Hereford Sunday School workers, the Brand is publishing the International Series of Sunday School Lessons. These lessons are exactly the same as are used by most schools. They are written in an interesting manner by the appointed lesson committee.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Three guests played with members of the New Deal Club Friday afternoon when Mrs, Frank Huckert was club hostess at her home. The special quests were Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., Mrs. Meade Haile and Mrs. Wayne

vester Slagle played low. Awards were defense stamps. A surprise birthday party complimented Mr. and Mrs. Troy Womble at their home Saturday night. Forty-two games were played and moving pictures of the Womble family reunion, held last summer, were shown.

Mrs. Haile played for score award and Mrs. Syl-

The evening was enjoyed by Messrs, and Mesdames John Renfro, Otho Noland, Earl Phillips, Coy Phillips and daughter, Doyle Rose, Lawrence Womble, Carl Wiliams and family, Johnnie Wamble and family, Baker Womble and Sallie, Robert Thompson and Elgine, Miss Ethel Womble, Bennie Womble, W. B. Phillips and the honored couple.

Hereford merchants realizing that the ban on new tire sales will put a stop to much out-of-town buying, this week pledged themselves to an all-out effort to take care of the consumer needs in the Hereford territory during the present emergency.

Packard Mill and Fraser Milling Company have supplied Miss Sadie Lee Oliver with whole wheat products for use in her demonstrations at the county clubs this month. People in the Hereford territory are fortunate, Miss Oliver says, in having two mills where whole-grain products, unavailable in many places, can be purchased.

The President's Birthday Ball will be held in Hereford on January 30, at the City Hall, Harold Close, chairman of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the organization to fight infantile paralysis announced today, stating also that plans were underway for some other entertainment, possibly a game party at the Hereford Club House, for the benefit of those who do not care to dance.



BOYS RANCH GIFT - Boss Lion Bill Gentry presents a check for \$1,250 to Boys Ranch Hill Hotel Wednesday. [Hereford Brand. representative Sherman Harriman during Photo)

the weekly Lions luncheon held at the Jim

# 1966 Was Heavy Accident Year

The Texas Highway Patrol | These crashes resulted in four investigated 12 accidents on persons injured and an estimatrural highways in Deaf Smith ed property damage of \$5,270. Main Street County during the month of December according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

#### Drama Try-Outs Slated For Texas

Schedules for try outs for the muscial drama "Texas" by Paul Green, which will be held in Palo Duro Canyon this summer, have been announced.

The "Texas" staff is seeking mature cast members as well lin and accordion or organ. All musicians who try out should have ensemble experience.

Try outs at the Coronado High School in Lubbock - for adult through high school age - will be held Feb. 7 from 1:00 to 5:00 held in Canyon, Jan. 29 at 2:00 Raney. p. m. The schedule for Central Texas try outs will be an- ers, cards. nounced later.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the calendar year 1966, shows a total of 119 crashes resulting in 3 persons killed, 56 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$131,528.00.

"When the final reports are tabulated, we will find that more people were killed in Texas traffic accidents during 1966 than in any prior year in the history of this state," the Sergeant stated. The final count is expected to be about 15% more than the as students. Musicians needed 3,028 traffic deaths in 1965. This include persons who play the increase should be a challenge guitar, banjo, double bass, vio- for every individual to put forth his best defensive efforts

#### Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the many kindesses extended to us during the loss of p. m. Dancing tryouts will be our brother and uncle, Leo

Thanks too for the food, flow-

Roy Robertson family



JENE DOKS

#### NE MINUTE PLEASE

THE CHURCH I LOVE . .

HAS BEEN BORN ANEW Jesus answered Nicodemus, "Truly, truly, I say to you unless one is born anew, he cannot see the kingdom of God.' Nicodemus said to him, 'How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter a second time into his

mother's womb and be born?' Jesus answered, 'Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God." (John 3:3-5).

Being born again is different than our first birth. The second birth is spiritual not physical. This new brth is "of water and the Spirit." We choose this second birth that we may "enter the kingdom of God." for without it we cannot enter. For those who would be saved from sin and eternal destruction to everlasting life, the new birth is most important,

· Christ does not fully explain the new birth in this passage while talking to Nicodemus; and, if we stop our study at this point, we are greatly confused as to the meaning. In this passage we are told that the new birth consists of two things; "water and the

But as we continue a study of the New Testament the meaning of the new birth becomes clear. On the day of Pentecost immediately following the Lord's death, burial and resurrection, God's Spirit was poured out upon all flesh. (Acts 2:17). Whether a man receives the Holy Spirit of God remains the choice of each individual who has heard the Gospel.

On this Pentecost, Peter the apostle preached the gospel of Christ to the people in Jerusalem. When he had finished his hearers asked, "Brethren, what shall we do?' And Peter said to them, 'Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the forgiveness of your sins; and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (Acts 2:37, 38). "So those who received his word were baptized, and there were added that day about three thousand souls."

(Acts 2:41). To the saints and faithful brethren in Christ at Colossae," (Colossians 1:2) Paul wrote, "You were buried with him (Christ) in baptism, in which you were also raised with him through faith in the working of God, who raised him from the dead." (Colossians 2:12). To these same Christians who had been born anew, Paul wrote, "He (God) has delivered us from the dominion of darkness and transferred us to the kingdom of his beloved Son, in who we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins." (Colossians 1:13

> CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Plains & Sunset Dr. Hereford, Texas

to \*prevent accidents during

The veteran Patrol Supervisor utions all motorists to beware of ice spots at bridges, underpasses and in shadows. Reduce speed before you reach these slippery areas.

Continued from Page 6 tions to prevent the earnings from the business being taxed as unrelated business income. The Supreme Court, with three dissenting votes, allowed the former owners of the business to pay only capital gains taxes on their profits.

**Decision Encouraged Sales** This decision has encouraged businessmen to sell out to foundations because of the tax advantage. Transactions of this sort have become common and are promoted in the business press. The government loses two ways on every such deal since business profits are untaxed and the lower capital gains rate is paid on the purchase price received by the former owner.

Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee has introduced legislation to tax "unrelated debt-financed income" of all tax-exempt organizations. Hearings were held late last year and the way is cleared for action this session.

Rep. A. Syndney Herlong (D., Fla.), a Ways and Means Committee member, has interested himself in the whole problem of tax avoidance by not only foundations but by nonprofit organizations of all types. He has stated that before taxes are raised, loopholes should be closed and those now escaping taxes should be forced to pay their fair share.

There are about 700 taxexempt publications grossing over \$100 million in annual advertising revenue. For example, the National Geographic magazine is published by a non-profit association and its income is not taxed. Rep. Herlong hopes this loophole will be closed by regulation and has urged the Treasury to adopt a regulation it has been pondering for years. Taxpayers generally agree

that these proposed reforms are

**Guests Entertained** 

#### By Sunshine Club

long overdue.

Mrs. Elmer Jones was hostess to Sunshine Club in her home recently. Miss Alma Andrews and Mrs. Bert Jacks were guests at the informal meeting. Mrs. Clois Kemp received the hostess gift, Mrs. Jacks the pennyante gift and Mrs. Buck Watts a birthday

Plans were made for a party on Valentine Day to entertain husbands of club members. It will be given in Mrs. M. J. Koelzer's home.

Classifieds Got Result

Dr. Milton C. Adams

**OPTOMETRIST** 

- PH. 8:30-8:00 Saturday SiSO ENTRY 100



**ENJOYABLE ALASKAN** 

My Way North by Frank Duresne has an introduction by Corey Ford, a long time friend, Ford compares him to the late Rachael Carson as a naturalist and nature writer. Delicate little drawings of the northern animals precede each chapter to death — a fate which he barely escaped more than once.

Without belitting her work and its great need, this is a and nature writer. Delicate lit-

and are by Rachael S. Horne. friends among the Eskimos, b He writes of the animals, Indians, a few hermits, and earbirds, and plants of the various ly settlers who made up the areas in Alaska. This was a towns, the government, and part of his work to set up the game preserves and plant life 1920s. This date was after the

were the sudden storms and down to 60 degrees. This exgerous to be out in. This was could quickly and easily freeze to death - a fate which he bare-

reservations for future genera-big gold rush days which had become history, but a few of the participants stayed on. The story is filled with epi-

at times, lived through great book, and will not want to lay danger. The greatest hazards it aside until it is completed.

blizzards of the country where Wilson is an autobiography with the winter temperatures often a light and cheerful mood yet averaged 30 to 40 degrees be-low zero and sometimes went background. The peoples of the country, particularily the Intreme cold has always been dan- dians with whom she worked, are her main interests. but old the kind of weather when one bush fliers and mounties - all with their daring and courage it is not technical and is never

sodes which include animals and people. In his adventure he, and naturalists will enjoy this Subject Nurse in the Yukon by Amy tries of the world were shown and discussed by Miss Alma

Paetzold and Mrs. Jack Renfro. owners of the Chandelier Gift Shop, to Hereford Art Guild members meeting at the shop

boring.

Mrs. Juston McBride was pro gram chairman for the sp meeting. The two shop owner displayed jewelry, china, tex-tiles and other pieces from their personal collections, some of them antiques or objects with interesting histories, as well as imports on the shop shelves. Preceding the program, given for 27 members and guests, was a supper at the Hickory Log Restaurant. A brief business session was conducted there by Mrs. E. W. Young, president.

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Miss Vicky Kay Gordon of Hereford and Joseph H. Adams of Vincennes, Ind., both students at Eastern New Mexico University, were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Methodist Church here. The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, read the double ring ser-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Gordon, 213 Beach, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Hubert Adams of Vin-

Her father gave the bride in marriage at an altar decorated with an arrangement of white stock and chrysanthemums backed by a sunburst of greenery. The same blossoms filled baskets placed with two pair of spiral wedding candelabra among sprays of foliage on either side of the chancel.

Miss Myrna Botkin attended Miss Gordon as maid of honor and Miss Sidney Bayne as bridesmaid. Serving as best man was Lloyd Belcher of Rogers, N. M., Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Gordon, and Randy Poarch.

Miss Jo Ella Hamilton sang the wedding solos, O Perfect Love and The Lord's Prayer, with organ accompaniment by Don Baugous who also played NSA Hears the marches and a prelude med-

White satin cut on lines of classic simplicity fashioned the bride's gown, with sleeves to the wrist and skirt to the floor. A train was attached at the back shoulder line, and triple layers of fine net fell over if from a circlet headpiece. The bridal bouquet was of white French roses carried on a small

Frocks of the attendants were also in A-line style, floor length. Miss Botkin's was in an intense quets of pale pink miniature carnations arranged in long cas-

For her daughter's wedding and the reception afterward in in Vincennes. Gordon chose a three-piece knit ensemble in forget-me-not blue. She and the bridegroom's cymbidium orchids.

pink centered the refreshment table, where wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Dud- addition to his parents were his ley Bayne, Mrs. Roy Botkin, brother, A. J. Adams of Vin-Mrs. Gary Victor and a class- cennes; Mrs. Gertrude Gary, mate of the bride, Miss Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balch, Mr. Collins of Acton, Mass. Mrs. Adams dressed for the



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Maddox Jr., Route 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheryll Susan, to Ronnie Joe Ballard, son of J. W. Ballard of Hereford and Mrs. Ann Ballard of Lubbock. The marriage took place January 20 in Amarillo. Attending the couple were Mrs. Missy Hazard of Hereford and Mike Ballard of Boyina. The couple will be at home at 209 Short St. The bride is employed in a beauty shop here and the bridegroom with a grocery firm.

# Student On Guest Night

Three visitors shared with members of the National Secretaries Association a program this week by Tomas Graf, student from Karlsruhe, Germany, who is attending Hereford High

honeymoon trip in a knit suit pink shade and Miss Bayne's of orange tone with coordinated in a pastel pink. Both had bou- accessories. After Feb. 1 the couple will be at home at 1513 South Ave. E. in Portales until the close of the college term, when they plan to go to a home

the church fellowship hall, Mrs. The bride is a junior at ENMU, majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of Hereford High School. Adams, mother both had corsages of an industrial arts major, will be a June graduate of the univer-Alpha Chi fraternity.

Out-of-city wedding guests and Mrs. J. D. Sandefur of dill, Okla.

School under the American Field Service program. Mary Kay them and to Miss Evelyn Bell. Everitt was hostess in the REC Mmes. Roy Boyd, Robert Boyd,

Slides picturing scenes in his home city and in other sections of Germany were shown by Graf as he spoke of the history, geography and industry of Germany in general and of his home city in particular. NSA members were especially interested in facts about home and business life.

Certificates denoting their choice as Secretary of the Month in Hereford were presented to Dorothy Mercer, the December selection, and Avis Northcutt, chosen in January. Mrs. Mercer was a guest, as were Betty Massie and Barbara Harding.

cussed for a charm school which ence Robinson or Jean Kennedy. the chapter will sponsor be- Weekly classes will be ginning Feb. 9 open to the pub- conducted by Jeanne Campbell lic. Deadline for enrollment is each Thursday evening.

## Hawaii Trip Described On Program

A visit to Hawaii was the program subject for Veleda Study Club at its meeting this week in the home of Mrs. George Ritter, west of Hereford. Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson described the trip she took to the island state last year.

Pictures she brought back were passed about by her hearers as she talked of the sights she especially enjoyed.

Plans were made in a business period with Mrs. Joe Frank Clark presiding, for a party in Community Center Feb. 14 to entertain husbands of club members. Mrs. Armon Lauderback and Mrs. Don Baugous are hostess chairmen. Mrs. Frank Zinser was wel

#### Mrs. Anders Is **H.D. Hostess**

comed as a guest.

Mrs. Eli Anders was hostess to West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at her home this week and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn directed the program, a discussion of the value of drivers' education in public schools. Mrs Blanche Hardin presided for

Refreshments were served to Jewel Awtrey, Alice Bradley, Bell Grimes, W. J. Frost, John Jacobsen Sr., Alice Cox. Mary Waters, Lola Monasco, Carl

Schroeder and Jim Tollett.

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SANTE FE, N. M. & - A casserole supper. The devotion resident professional acting company is to open here next June with a five-play series at the Greer Garson theater of the College of Santa Fe.

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Final arrangements were dis- be made to Mrs. Northcutt, Flor-



TO MARRY SOON - Miss Bonita Ruf, 306 Ave. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ruf of Shattuck, Okla., will exchange marriage vows February 11 with Rodney Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson, Route 5. The couple plans to be married in Wesley Methodist Church here, and make a home in Hereford.

#### Phebeans Meet At Salad Supper

Phebean Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson Tuesday evening for a salad and

was given by Mrs. A. H. Cook teacher.

Also at the meeting were Mmes. Dallas Phillips, Larry Paschel, Rayburn L. Strange, Wayne Lady, Tommie Weems, Walter Kreig, James Durham, Sammie Morgan Jr., Daruce Honea and Lonnie Isch.

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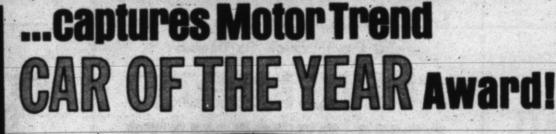


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# Bryan Man Named Star Young Farmer A M-year old cotton, grain FFA projects and an old tract-

13th Annual State Convention of dren. Farmers of Texas.

farm fifteen years ago and Farm Journal Magazine. steadily increased the size of his enterprise by both leasing and purchasing additional land.

Fazzino now conducts an intion, cow-calf breeding and steer | Academy. feeding. Most of his land has above average.

ning with money saved from from 25 to 40 students.

A 34-year old cotton, grain FFA projects and an old tract-and livestock farmer is the 1966 or, Fazzino has grown to a to-Star Young Farmer of Texas. tal investment in farming of He is Lee J. Fazzino of Bryan more than \$400,000 in land, who was named Friday night equipment, livestock and crops. in Corpus Christi during the He and his wife have five chil-

the State Association of Young The Star Young Farmer received a \$1,000 bond from the The young Brazos River bot- Sears-Roebuck Foundation who tom farmer began his agricul- annually sponsors the awards tural career in high school for this competition in each of through participation in FFA the ten vocational agriculture projects. He took over opera- areas of Texas. He also was tion of 225 acres of the family given an engraved watch by

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a retirement home owned by the Methodist Church. As member of the TNHA, it subscribes to that organization's code of ethics and agrees to join with the state group in its efforts to raise nursing home standards and improve patient care in Texas. TNHA is the professional as-

sociation of licensed nursing and custodial care homes of the state, and includes proprietary as well as non-profit homes. Its members are also affiliated with the American Nursing Home Association.

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FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

# Javits Quotes Eisenhower

By LARRY FUHRMANN **Hereford Brand** Austin Bureau Chief

WE ARE FIRST AMERICANS

New York's Republican Senator, Jacob Javits, told a "mixed" group of Republicans and others gathered in the capitol city that "We are first Americans, and then Republicans or Democrats." (Originally said by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower).

Javits' visit to Austin; sponsored by the University of Texas Young Republican club, brought a variety of warm, cool and downright chilly responses from the conservatively-oriented group. But Southern hospitality - call it congeniality in this case .- won the show this last week in welcoming the Northern Senator to Texas.

"We win only when we de serve to win," Senator Javits told the Republicans; the Senator, along with this statement which he also attributed to former president Eisenhower, said he sees a "new spirit of hope and excitement" in the Republican party and sees election of a Republican president in 1968 as a definite possibility. The Republican party has def-

initely been enhanced by gains made in the election last November, the Senator expounded, B-11-2-tfc but this added enhancement may not have necessarily been born in the election. Identifying himself with

'progressive" element of the Republican party, Senator Javits said, 'I have spent much creativity and initiative in state of my career in bringing pro- governments; the federal govgressive ideas to my party. I am glad to see that things I have been advocating in years the states, and needs to avoid past are now becoming the or- any abuse or overuse of the der of the party." The new spirit exhibited in

the party, Javits said, points the way to "practical, positive" books regulating strikes. "I am answers to the problems of a definitely pro-labor," Senator changing society. "We no longer are bound by the dogmas of years past." Many innovations and expan-

sions of government (federal) power have brought bold new ideas to the front concerning the role of government in the United States - "But after 30 years, people are losing faith in the idea that only the federal government holds the answers to all their problems. We, the Republicans, can chart a bold new course for the future; we must use all levels of government in seeking practical solutions which the people want."

Republicans are now looking for alternatives to Democratic proposals, rather than just saying no," Senator Javits asserted. He listed two main points in his political philosophy:

1. The Republican party must avoid easy answers; there is no magic in the federal government programs. 2. In order to win, the Repub-

licans must draw on the major

strengths of their party; the way to win is to ride on strengths, not weaknesses, he told the Young Republicans. The New York Senator gave his ideas on welfare, civil rights economic policy, labor, business and foreign policy, always stres-

sing the need to include the pri-

vate sector of the American

society in government programs "We are the party that has the confidence of the American business system," Javits asserted. "We are the ones who would be better suited to implement this important sector of our society into the overall government program."

The Senator especially would like to see more business-government cooperation in the war on poverty - so named either officially or unofficially. 'We who enjoy the confidence of the business community could bring them (the businessmen) into the solution of the number one domestic problem of the United States today." Welfare programs of the 89th

Congress were piled up "willy nilly," Javits believes. "Bureaucracy sluggishness hurts both the Senator and the citizen alike in that it betrays its original purpose," he said. The quarrel is not in the amount spent, but rather in the value received for each dollar allocated to welfare

Republican party, in opposition to the ultra-conservative "no, we won't do it because it just won't work" theory, has a chance to make government programs work by advocating the use of

The progressive element of the

more private sector resources, States "get the tiger by the Javits said, bringing the United tail" in foreigh policy, con-States business community to

than deny them what they really want Speaking out on civil rights, Senator Javits claims, "We are pressing against the ceiling of

legislation; we are reaching the

limit in federal law." Cooperation between government and the private sector is needed to solve this problem that has been neglected too long he said. Intangible aspects of the civil rights movement cannot be overcome by federal legislation or federal grants of

Key elements of economic policy must be removed from partisan politics, the Senator believes, in order to greatly accelerate responsiveness of government machinery to changes in the economy. If it were not for the guidance of experts in the Federal Reserve system, the situation of inflation in the United States would be of a much more serious tone this year, he said. Once a general plan has been outlined by Congress, implementation should be left up to the experts; Javits favored the idea of a "stand-by" tax law which could respond quickly to national need.

Tax sharing - or "unear marked" grants-in-aid for the individual states - are in favor with the Senator, who claims the extra money would stimulate rnment now dominates the taxing structures throughout all power which cuts states out of their revenue.

There are still no laws on the ization should have the power to strikes and threatened strikes line installation. in the railroad and airline transportation services. Temhe believes.

Javits wants to see the United | 53211.

sciously evaluating and making the front in the War on Poverty. choices before events force us "We must offer to the people to back into a corner. He cited the positive answers, rather the communist takeover of Cuba as a prime example.

Although he definitely stands behind President Johnson in his stand on Viet Nam, Senator Javits warned that the United States should not be "getting into situations without realizing what is involved."

"We must not have open-ended commitments," he maintained, saying that he felt most citizens are not in favor of acting as a world police power.

The Republican party must offer solutions to America's problems; it cannot hope the problems will go away, thus succumbing to the theory of "survival of the fittest," Javits said. It must show the genius for new ideas and con-

"If we can show these qualities in historical service in the next two years," he said, "we can elect a Republican president in 1968." But the disunity of Young Re-

publicans showed at the University of Texas; the standing ovation wasn't unanimous. JET AIDS APPROACH SHOT

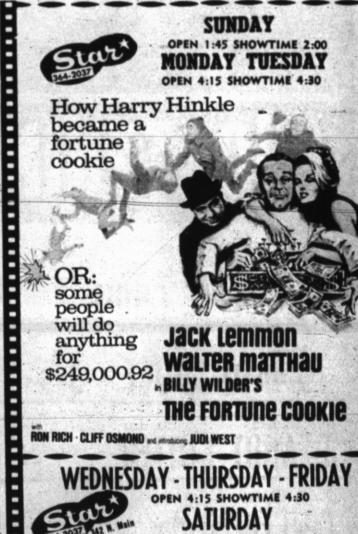
LOUISVILLE, KY. . -

Mortician Carl Ratterman discovered a new aid for his golf game - a jet plane. Ratterman's approach shot at Big Spring Country Club missed the cup on the No. 4 green by

an inch or two. Before he could get to the green a jet started warming up at an airport across the road. While Ratterman and his golfing partners watched in amazement, the jet's blast blew thhe ball into the cup.

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# Garcia News

Cloudy skies have looked enbeen received in this community yet and wheat farmers say their crop can't hold out much long-er. Some farmers are trying to keeping their machinery togeth-

couraging, but no moisture has Coleman the visitors toured the Mmes. Bob Hammick, N. A. Holly Sugar plant Saturday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown attended Henry. plow but the ground is so hard the basketball games at Adrian and dry they are having trouble Thursday night and Saturday, when teams from Walcott School

spent a short vacation last week ganization met at the school games in which Messrs. and from the hospital and recover- with hogs they entered in the visiting friends in Olney, and Friday evening for a short bus-with Mrs. C. Q. Smith and the iness meeting with Mrs. Billie Elmer Northcutt and S. N. Carter family in Oklahoma City. White presiding, then games of Thweatt participated. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pinkerton Present were Messrs. and of Woodward, Okla. spent the Mmes. J. V. Perrin, Jack Wea- and Mrs. Charley Burk, Mr. and Smith County Home Demonstra- pound Chester White barrow weekend in the home of his ver, Dugan, Elton Sorrells, S. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended tion Council in Hereford last brought 40 cents a pound from mother, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton. N. Thweatt, Wayne Bass, Her- the stock show and rodeo in Monday. With Mr. and Mrs. James Ray renton and Eldred Brown; Amarillo Sunday. The Burks and Brown and Jim Monroe; Messrs.

were playing in a tournament. urday evening. Ple, coffee and mance.

Floyd

Walcott Parent-Teacher Or punch were served after the Mrs. Loyd Sevier is at home of this community won places

Hills visited with the Norman Minks of Colorado, whose daughters had stock entered in the show. Steers shown by the Mink Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Mrs. Thweatt visited the Leo Eldred Brown home. were hosts for a 42 party Sat- Webbs after the rodeo perfor-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. first 196 meeting of Deaf Shop of Hereford and Buse's 200

Mrs. Floyd Brown of Westgate Hospital in Hereford spent last Sunday at home, visiting her husband and sons, also her sissisters placed in a show at Den- ter, Mrs. Eldred Brown. The cream cheese spread because ver the previous week. Mr. and family enjoyed a fish fry in the the paste is usually pretty salty.

Sheldon White and David Buse

stock show at Hereford last weekend. White's hog a 23 5-Mrs. Elton Sorrells and Mrs. pound Hampshire, sold at 65

Community Grain of Easter.

Go slow when you are adding anchovy paste to the yolk mixture (for stuffed eggs) or to a Work in a small amount of the paste and taste before adding more.

## First Aid Is Topic Of Club Guest

First aid suggestions, with emphasis on dealing with emergencies in the home, were given on the program of Young Mothers Study Club this week by Dr. Milton Adams. Mrs. Bobby Veigel and Mrs. Al Hunter were hostesses at Pioneer Gas Company Flame Room.

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especially those involving children, then told how to deal with some of the most common injuries. He answered questions asked by the members after his

A party for members and their husbands was scheduled for Feb. 14 in the Caison House. Another social event, an Easter egg hunt for children of club members, was set for March 16. Mrs. Jim Arney was in charge of the business meeting.

Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Ever make sandwiches or tuna The guest speaker urged care salad plus thinly sliced ham? to prevent accidents in the home, Interesting combination!

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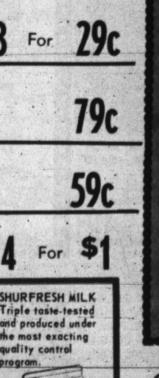


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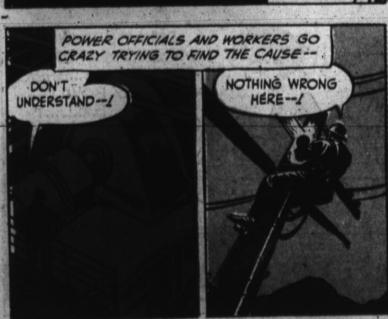


















## The PHANTOM

# By Lee Falk







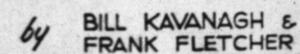






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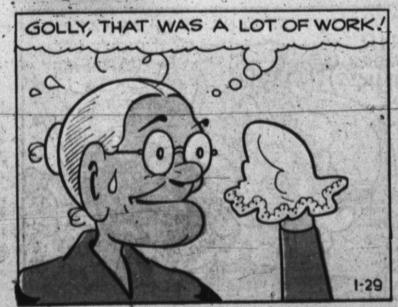
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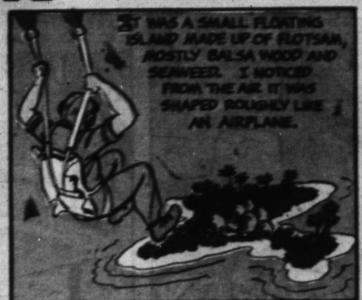






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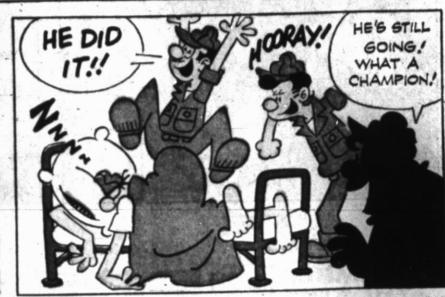




















































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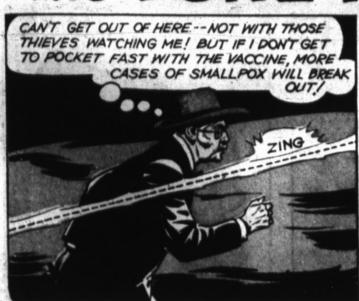






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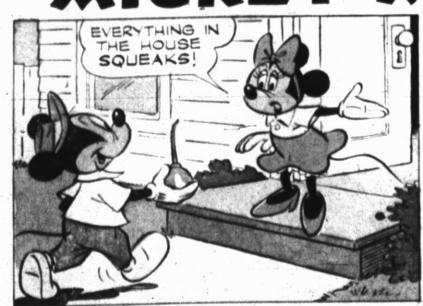






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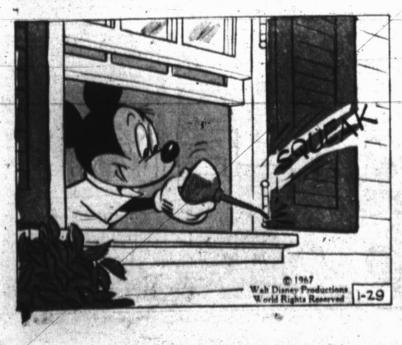
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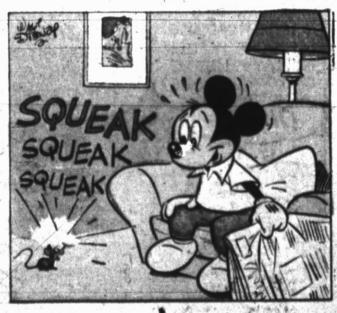












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#### AND HIS BRER RABBIT

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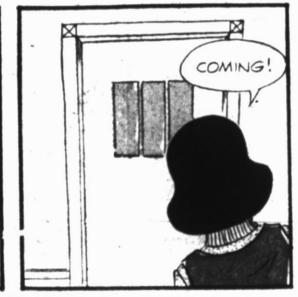
















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