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## UF Drive Lags; In Second Week

\$21,000 had been reported in after the first two weeks of solicitations

'We know that this has not been the best year on record ers," Dean Herring, drive chairman said Saturday morning, "but we realize too that the needs are greater this year than ever before with the agencies represented by the United Fund and we're determined to

make the goal. Although some agencies rebudget others remained the same or dropped slightly so that the overall budget was increased by only \$1.465. The goal this year is \$32,465.

### Congressman To Speak On November 17

of Michigan, House Republican Scouts of America, the Ameri-Leader was announced Thurs- can Red Cross, the Salvation day as featured speaker for Army, the Deaf Smith County an Amarillo fund raising dinner to be held Friday, Novem- League, Pony League, Colt ber 17th in the Grand Ballroom. League, United Service Organof the Holiday Inn West. The event will honor Representative Palsy Center of Amarillo. A Bob Price, on completion of his small amount has also been alfirst year as 18th District Con- located to the Texas United

recent successful attempts in been earmarked for campaign the House to reduce the fed- expenses eral budget, thereby avoiding the necessity for a tax inoutspoken fare programs, and has advo- have the crops harvested. We cated alternative programs may have more money coming based on voluntary participation and help through private anticipated at this time." Milo enterprise. He has also urged lettuce, carrots and sugarbeets the maximum use of conventional air and sea power against throughout the county and apall significant military targets pear to be the best money crops Haipong, to bring about a speedy conclusion to the Vietnam War.

A dynamic speaker, Congressman Ford is expected to cover these and many other major in Amarillo.

will become speaker of the next year...

The Deaf Smith Cunty Unit- | youth programs, the Red Cross, ed Fund Drive appeared to be Salvation Army and others rein deep trouble Saturday morn- presented in the agency, operating as only slightly more than ing for another year. If everyone in Hereford would give a 'fair share'," Herring said, 'we wouldn't have a problem at all but would go well over the for our merchants and farm- projected \$32,000. The UF organization is requesting that all business employees give a days pay to the United Fund to operate the 10 agencies.

Herring emphasized that the contribution to the United Fund would be split 10 ways, and if you are giving only \$10 to the fund, then this would be the quested increases in the 1968 equivalent of giving only \$1 to Camp Fire Girls, \$1 to Boy Scouts, etc. He pointed out that many people will give much more to any one agency if they are contacted individua-The above goal represents ly, but the fact that their one a minimum needed to keep our gift must cover the entire field, makes it look like so muc hlarger. He also reminded donors that a generous gift to the United Fund would assure them that none of these 10 agencies would be back asking for money again this year.

Represented by the United Fund organization are the Camp Congressman Gerald R. Ford Fire Girls of America, the Boy Council on Alcoholism, Little ization (USO) and the Cerebral Fund for their help throughout Representative Ford led the the year and some money has

> 'We may be overly concerned over the situation," Herring many of the farmers do not are now being harvested of the year. The wheat harvest was considerably short this year, and although potatoes fell and farmers realized little for their efforts. Onions too, did or at the market place, the antithe fund drive.



VETERAN Hereford Attorney, John D. Aikin, is shown above taking the oath of office administered by County Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams. Aikin was appointed County Attorney to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bruce L. Miller. Tom Burdett, who has been named Assistant County Attorney, is shown receiving the oath in the lower photo. Both attorneys are with the firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley

## Bank Deposits Near Record

The quarterly report on condi- \$25,200,103.03 started out strong, the market currently are higher than in the deposits in Hereford was set than \$1 million below the all- taled \$27,053,074.36 deposits.

this year, the deposits totaled

tions in the two Hereford banks. The all-time record for bank first quarter this year and less in 1966 when the two banks to-

issues during his appearance not produce either in the field time record for bank deposits. A breakdown shows that Here- scheduled at 10 a. m. Tuesday Reports issued during the ford State Bank had \$8,224,899. in the Community Room of First Incidentally, Ford, a mem- cipated return. Economic con- past week by the First National 37 at the end of business on National Bank, J. R. Johnson, ber of the house since 1949, and ditions, although believed to be Bank and Hereford State Bank Oct.4 while the First Na- president, asks all board mem-Republican leader since 1965, bright for the remainder of the show that deposits in the two tional Bank had \$17,866,607.58, bers to be present. The county year, have left much to be de- banks at the close of business on A memoranda with the Here- board is made up of officers, House should the Republican sired up to this point and may Oct. 4 totaled \$26,091,506.95. At ford State Bank report states chairmen of various Red Cross Party gain control of Congress be having an adverse effect on the end of the first quarter of that the average of total depos- services and rural community See DEPOSITS, Page 2

# Aikin-Burdett To Fill County Attorney Post

A veteran Hereford attorney firm, was chosen as the assiswas named Friday to the office | tant. of Deaf Smith County Attorney Aikin and Burdett will serve and a young University of Tex- until such time as a full-time as Law School graduate named county attorney can be secured. as his assistant in a move to Deaf Smith County suddenly fill a vacancy created by the found itself without legal represudden resignation of Bruce L. sentation Wednesday morning Miller, who has announced for with the surprise resignation of the post of Court of Civil Ap- Bruce L. Miller, who has been peals, 7th Judicial District.

ley agreed to accept the post at a salary of \$7,000 provided the working with the Witherspoon attorney who will be interested

### **Open House** Announced At Stanton

W' C. Quattlebaum, principal of Stanton Junior High, announober 16:

Parents of junior high school the school in this 'parents back to school night," and to observe the different classes and meet their children's teach-

The tour of classrooms will simulate the students' schedules, beginning with their first class of the day and finishing with the last. Refreshments with the last. Economics Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Dean Bradley, in charge of those classes."

Parents are urged to take this opportunity to visit any part of the school in which they are interested and to meet the teachers.

### BOARD MEETING SCHEDULED

A board meeting of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter is representatives.

county attorney since January John D. Aikin, a senior part- 1, 1965. His resignation was ner in the firm of Wither- brought about by the fact that spoon, Aikin, Thomas and Lang- he has announced for the Court of Civil Appeals and will be uncounty would allow him to re- abe to continue in the post he quest an assistant, whose sal- held. The Deaf Smitn County ary would be paid by Aikin. Commissioners Court met Thurs-Thomas L. Burdett, who was day and Friday to work out a sworn in as an attorney Septem- temporary solution to the pro- at 6 a.m. Monday in the Caison wife Carlie at 135 Sunset Drive ber 12, 1967 and who has been blem, gaining time to find an House.

in the position. Aikin has been with the law, firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thmas and Langley since August 1, 1948. He was born in Texas in 1920, graduated from Paris rescheduled for Monday. Junior College (A. A. 1940) and from the University of Texas (L. L. B. 1948). He was admitted to the bar in Texas in 1948 and also admitted to practice ces the annual open house of before the U. S. Supreme Court that school to be held from the U. S. Court of Claims, the 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. U. S. Treasury Department, and the U. S. Tax Courts. He is from Clark on enrollment transa member of the State Bar of portation, lunchroom and the students are invited to visit Texas, the American Bar Asso- building program. A tax report of Medina Star Route, Kerrville

District Bar Association.

admitted to the bar in Texas in 1945. Their home is at 216 N. Texas where they reside with a Chairman of the Board and alson, Jim, who is in the sixth so teaches a men's Sunday grade at Northwest, and a daughter, Martha Kate, a Junnor in Hereford High School. Lions Club, County Chairman Anther son, Jack, is a student

### **School Trustees** To Meet Monday

A varied agenda will be facing members of the Hereford School Board when they meet

The board regularly meets at 8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, but Supt. Johnny tended school at Sul Ross State Clark had to be out of town on College from 1961-63 at which the 10th and the meeting was time he entered the University

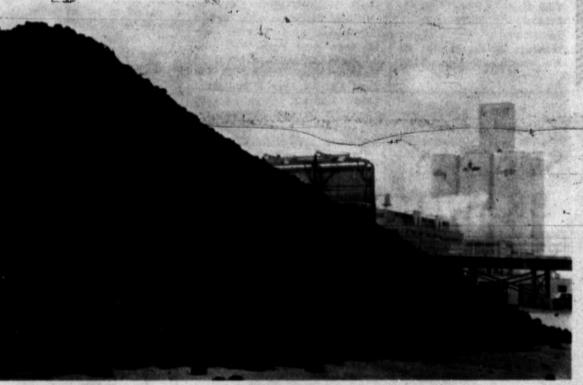
The trustees will hear a presentation from the Hereford City Commission on projected growth. and building in the city; discuss appication for Foundation funds, decide on the election of two ciation, and the 69th Judicial also will be made.

Aikin's wife, Mel Ruth, was Technology, Cambridge, Mass. They attend the First Christian Church, where Mr. Aikin is school class.

Aikin is a member of the for the National Foundation, and active in community and civic affairs.

Burdett, a 1967 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, has just recently been sworn in as an attorney, after joining the Witherspoon firm in mid summer. He graduated June 3, 1967. He lives with his in Hereford.

Burdett, a native of Kerrville, Texas, was born October 12. 1942 at Blanco, Texas and atof Texas where he first earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and then the L. L B from the University Law School. He was student assisadult night programs; study an tant to the Deans of U. T .Law School from 1965-1967, a member of the Deta Theata Phi; new teachers and hear reports Master of the Ritual, Fall and Spring of 1965-66. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burdett



BEETS MOUNT UP - The annual beet trucks began moving into the plant harvest is in full swing and the mounds Tuesday and have kept Holly employes are growing at the Holly Sugar plant busy throughout the day and night. faster than they can be processed. The

# Candidates Chosen For Chamber of Commerce Directors

By PAT SPURGEON

Staff Writer

the county, have been nominat- White. ed as candidates for the four Directors remaining on the period of time. post of director of the Deaf board are Morris Easley, Frank

4:30 p. m. on Friday, November dent of the organization.

Directors who will have com- didates follows:

be mailed to members of the wiler who will serve through to the office or postmarked by year as immediate past presi-

24, according to Neil Cooper, Officers for the coming year 24th under the direction of the annual membership banquet. Ranger.

Smith County Chamber of Com- Ford Jr., Clete Corliss and Mel- Chamber board having served four years and a Chamber of a resident of Hereford for seven lowa, where he graduated from merce. New directors will take vin Young whose terms end in in that capacity on two differ- Commerce member for two years, with three being spent in high school. office after the first of the year. 1968; Dale Young, Earnest Lan- ent occasions during his 20 years. He is aso a member of his present position. He has been Ballots for the election will gley, Ed Line and Jerry Det. years in Hereford. He has been the Hereford Rotary Club. Chamber of Commerce on Nov- 1969. Neil Cooper will remain church work and has served as reside at 535 Westhaven.

Canvassing of the ballots will be er the election, and will be in- Church, Zimmerman resides in March of 1966. handled on the evening of the stalled in January, prior to the with his wife, Ernestine, at 235 Jagels was graduated from 300 Westhaven, and are mem- Born, reared, and graduated

Wyo., after having spent his San Luis Obispo, Eight prominent Deaf Smith pleted terms of office at the Don Zimmerman, owner-man youth in various states, and at- A member of the Lutheran A graduate of Nebraska State

He is a former member of the been a Hereford resident for Justice Realtors, Inc., has been year. He was reared in Moville, active in all phases of civic and Brown and his wife, Frances, Commerce for four years.

the University of Oklahoma. A a member of the Chamber of Science. He and his wife, Syd- Hereford Rotary Club, of which President of the organization, will be named by the board aft- member of the Presbyterian Commerce since moving here ney, Ralph Jr., 10, and Doug he is a past president.

nominating committee. Ear. A thumbnail sketch of the Bruce Brown graduated from Calif., and attended college at Church. Owens is also a mem- Ariz, Virgil Marsh has been a ian Church, in which he is an Commerce for three years.

background of each of the can- High School at Torrington, California State Poly-Tech in ber of the Lion's Club.

County men, representing a end of 1967 will be Johnny Pool, ger of Hereford Hardware, has tended college at both Utah Church, Jagels resides east of Teacher's College, Don Baugcross section of business, in- Neil Cooper, W. R. 'Dub" Hair, been a Hereford resident for 20 State and Wyoming University. Hereford with his wife, Jean, ous has lived in Hereford since dustry and the professions in Pete Caviness and Raymond years, and a member of the Latter Day and their three children, John, January of 1959, and has been Chamber of Commerce for that Saints Church, Brown is em- 9, Karen, 13, and Kathy, 14. manager of Hereford Insurance his wife, Thelma, are members been reared and schooled in Elployed with Holly Sugar. He has Ralph Owens, partner in since October of that same of the First Methodist Church. mer, Oklahoma, near Altus. He

Sidney, 9 months, all reside at

Organist and member of the a member of the Chamber of First Methodist Church, Baug-Owens is a graduate of Wax- chamber of Commerce since mo ember 10 and must be back in- on the board for one additional Governor of Lions District 2T1. Manager and Vice President ahachie High School, where he oving here, and with his wife. He was graduated from high of Hereford Feed Yards for the spent his youth, and attended Wilma, and three sons, lives at school in Pampa and attended past year, Dick Jagels has been the Dallas Institute of Mortuary 228 Ave. B. He is a member of

Deaf Smith County farmer since | Elder, Nobles and his wife, Wil-1953. His college attendance ma, reside at 111 Sunset Drive. was at University of Arizona.

A member of the Chamber of ture at Oklahoma State Univer-Commerce since moving to sity in Stillwater.

After graduating from high three years ago. Medical School.

Ed Wilson, partner and Vice Marsh has been a member of President of Colville and Wilson. the Chamber of Commerce the Inc., has been a Hereford resipast two or three years. He and dent since 1957, after having attended the school of Agricul-

Hereford in 1946, Dr. Millard Wilson was employed with Nobles is Radiologist at Here- Jack Renfro for several years ous has been a member of the ford Medical and Surgical Clin- and purchased the business upon the death of Renfro about

school in Amarillo Nobles at- A member of the Baptist tended West Texas State Uni- Church, Wilson and his wife, versity in Canyon, and received Evelyn, live at 304 Sunset Drive his medical training at Baylor A daughter is a student at Texas Technological College in Lub-A member of the Hereford bock. Wilson has been a memhigh school in Bakersfield, bers of the First Christian from High School in Phenix, Rotary Club and the Presbyter- ber of the Hereford Chamber of



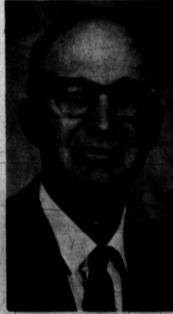


Richard Jagels





Don Baugous Bruce Brown



Don Zimmerman



Virgil Marsh







Certificate of Merit . . . Al Lee, left, and H. N. Smith.

in Texas.

the award.

Ray Lueb was named 'Bowl-

er of the Week" after he had

Lueb also had the high Three-

Game score with 587, while

T. K. Anderson had the High

Single Game mark with 224.

The High Team Single Game

score was 1023 and the High

In the Tuesday night action

Hereford Flying Service won

Ink Spot won 4-0 over Boyd

standings are

Ink Spot, 16-4; Hacker & Son

Meat Co. 12-8; Hereford Flying

Teams Play Ties

The LaPlata Junior High 7th

graders opened their football

season Tuesday night and bat-

La Plata had one touchdown

called back in the defensive con-

test. Bobby Bogard and Austin

Rose were labeled as stalwarts

The La Plata 8th graders al-

so tied Tulia 12-12, but details

able. Results from that game.

as well as the Stanton and La

Pata freshmen games, will be

See the schedule in this is-

sue for the games this week,

tled Tulia to a 0-0 tie.

in the La Plata defense

in Thursday's Brand.

Team 3 Game score 2967.

4-0 over West Park '66,"

Current

a 656 score during Major Lea-

gue action Tuesday night.

### Local SCS Man Is Honored

Al Lee, a soil technician with the "Certificate of Merit," durthe Hereford office of the Soil ing ceremonies Wednesday Conservation Service, received night in Amarillo.

# Light Damage In 1-Car Wreck

A total of \$75 in damages resulted in a one-car turnover early Wednesday on Country standing job in the past year tary needs doctors too. club Driver, east of the intersection with Hillcrest Drive. were presented during the cerebeen busy getting the petitions Chamber Warns was going west on Country Club salary increase went along with the men were temporarily -Drive about 8:25 a. m. when

the accident occurred. Locker told officers that he was going around a slight curve Ray Lueb Named situation is bad in Vietnam" ing Club of Philadelphia, Penn. to the left and applied the brakes. The car went off the Bowler of Week road to the left, through the bar ditch and overturned after leaving 148 fee tof skid marks. Locker told officers the steering locked. A citation was issued for overturning a vehicle due to excessive speed.

### Weather

Thursday Friday Saturday Moisture for the Month: .02 Moisture for the Year: 14.87

### THESUNDAY BRAND

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office La Plata, Tulia at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County,

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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher

By MELVIN YOUNG Today's supermarket sells almost everything, but if you find tires among the groceries you're in the wrong place.

-HB-And Stanley Blackburn, recently defeated candidate for the city commission in Amarillo placed an ad in the Amarillo paper this week thanking th voters of the city for NOT elect-

That's a drugstore.

ing him to the commission. The smile on his face made him look like the "cat that ate the canary." As everyone knows, the Ama-

having its problems.

-HB-Presenting the outstanding The campaign for 10,000 sigachievement award during an natures to try to defer the miliarea-wide meeting of SCS per- tary service of two local docsonnel was H. N. Smith of Tem- tors seems to be going along ple, who is in charge of SCS well, although some resistance has been met from people who Lee, said Smith, received the are concerned over the Vietnam award for having done an out- War and the fact that the mili-

A 1954 Chevrolet driven by monies, which were attended signed, reported Friday that the Daniel Locker of Star Route by more than 50 perosns. A idea of the petitions is to keep Of Wig Club long enough to find additional doctors to relieve the present ing bombarded by offers of free situation. "We realize that the wigs by the Charles Wig Styl-Mrs. Brooks said, "and we according to a report received know that the military service at the Deaf Smith County must have doctors. We only Chamber of Commerce office. when these men leave."

> the Medical Reserve the Machine Shop; Hacker & Son Meat Co. 3-1 over Klub Island Capri; Hedrick Dodge 3-1 over pediatrics. His wife and family tory adjustment. will remain in Hereford until the end of the school year. Fertilizer and Sunset Lanes

> > Amarillo, and will specialize in -HB-The Deaf Smith County

Service, 12-8; Hedrick Dodge, Klub Island Capri, 10-10; Sum-11-9; City Cab Co., 10-10;

United Fund drive has run into some problems. The drive is falling considerably short of it's announced \$32,465 goal, although there is a possibilit ythat this week will bring them up near the top. About \$21,000 had been reported in Saturday morning. -HB-

Understand a gigantic weather balloon, strongly resembling a flying saucer, was sighted above the Easter Community Saturday morning.

Also understand that someone in the Easter Community grew a 20 lb. sugar beet. We'll rillo City Commission has been try to get a picture for this for the Thursdey paper. -HB-

And we understand that one fifth - grade girl reported to her parents that her class had been studying the three branches of the federal government - the legislative, the judicial, and the excusable. Well now, that's debatable.

Area women are currently be-

want to forestall military ser- The report rom the Amarillo vice for Drs. Johnson and Bal- Better Business Bureau stated lard until such a time as we that the club declined to give can secure more doctors for the Philadelphia BBB the infor-Hereford to replace them. The mation requested on July 27, situation here will be critical 1967, regarding the organiza-

Both doctors are members of The Philadelphia BBB reports however, that they have had at Dr. Roy Grubbs, who has re- least 147 complaints alleging ei- posits, \$12,056,390.52 was in tosigned from the Hereford Clin- ther dissatifaction with the or- tal demand deposits and \$5,810, ic, called to let us know that dered wig or non-delvery. The 217.06 was in total time and savhe will not be leaving Hereford complaints were forwarded to ings deposits. until November 15, rather than the company but only four re-October 15 as was reported in plies were returned to that bur- ter this year, the First National is, invited. Hostesses for the the paper. Roy will be going to eau. Only five of the 147 com. Bank listed total assets of \$19, meeting at St. Anthony's parish Amarillo, and will specilize in plainants received a satisfac. 417,707.71, and the Hereford school auditorium are M m e s. Disbusements Anyone who considers pur. 513.26.

chasing a wig in this manner October 15 as was reported in would do well to consider the risks involved. Some points that would be difficult to insure in a mail order transaction are these: whether you would be satisfied with the color or shade merfield Fertilizer, 9:11; West received whether the wig would Park "66," 8-12; Sunset Lanes, be styled to your satisfaction, 8-12, and Boyd Machine Shop, and whether it would be of the proper size.

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### Hereford JV's Throttle Dumas 6-0

By JERRY ODOM Brand Staff Writer

It took 12 years, but the a-game of hard-hitting and significant reason. These two bone-jarring football Thursday teams will be varsity teams for night in Dumas.

is illustrated in more ways an intriging wonder. than just the score. Hereford picked up a sparkling 274 yards sity will try to follow in the rushing while Dumas achieved footsteps of the JV's as they only 99 yards. Dumas gained take on the Demons in Whitesix points on a powerful and face Stadium on Nov. 17. agile 17-yard run in the third quarter. McAndrews seemed for a moment to be trapped by Local Man a throng of Demons, when he spun out of their grasps. Again. Initiated Into it looked as he were going to be stopped but he dived across the goal line. The conversion at Unique Order tempt was unsuccessful.

Hereford came very close to the second quarter. It was a

for Hereford were members of sity of the South. the defensive unit. Not only did they hold the Demons to 99 organization unique at the Uniyards rushing, but they also re- versity of the South, composed

Tackle Tony Gorman, Corner- student governing; body, and back Jerry Tyler and Defen- members wear the academic Disbursements sive Halfbacks Randy Ragan and Paul Hendon were defensive standouts, with Tyler and

### Deposits . . .

(Continued from page 1) sits for the 15 calendars ending with the call date (Oct. 4) was \$7,890,903.46, and the average of total loans for the same period was \$4,922,086.63.

Of the deposits listed by the Hereford State Bank, \$5,217,010. 37 were in total demand deposits and \$3,007,889 were total time and savings deposits.

The First National Bank report shows that of its total de-

Gorman each recovering

fumble. To some people this game may not have seemed very imthe next two years. What hap-The dominance of the White- pens in the Dumas- Hereford face Junior Varsity in the game games of the next two years is

This year the Hereford var-

Bruce Lafayette Miller, son racking up six more points in of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miler of Hereford is a new memfourth down and three yards to ber of the Order of Gownsgo for a TD. The play came men. The ceremonial investiaround right end on a pitchout ture where each new member is to Tailback Randy Ragan, who robed by an old member of the was stopped six inches short of order was included in the Founders' Day ceremonies in A11 The most outstanding players Saints' Chapel at the Univer-

> The Order of Gownsmen is an demic averages. It acts as the Balance July 1, 1967 gown to class and to chapel.

University of the South, located at Sewanee, Tenn., is an educational center of the Episcopal Church, owned and operated by twenty-one Southern Dio-

### Circle Program On Modern Math

Modern math, a school subject which puzzles most parents, will be discussed by Mrs. Jim Bookout, a teacher in Hereford eementary schools, guest speaker for the Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's Church Tuesday

The program will begin a 8:30 p. m. and anyone inter-At the close of the first quar- ested in hearing the discussion State Bank had assets of \$8,149, George Frank, Robert Gerk and Richard Homer:

Charter No. 5604 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 4, 1967. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. RE-VISED STATUTES. ASSETS

ASSEIS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and	cash
items in process of collection	4.603,887.68
Inited States Government obligations	929,393.99
Obligations of States and political	
subdivisions	1,739,768.64
Other Securities	42,000.00
Loans and discounts	14,308,353.31
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	and
other assets representing bank premi	ses 247,143.47
Real estate owned other than bank pres	nises 120,320.78
Other assets	5,685.13
TOTAL ASSETS	21.996,553.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partner	rships,

11,144,992.00 and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,398,076.64 131,354.86 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1.663,231.84 250,000.00 Deposits of commercial banks 278,952.24 Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$17.8 \$17,866,607.58 (a) Total demand deposits \$12,056,390.52 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 5,810,217.06

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase Liabilities for borrowed money Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock-total par value No. shares authorized 4,000 No. shares outstanding 4,000

Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND 21,996,553.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Loans as shown above are after deduction of 749,491.53 valuation reserves of

Surplus

I, Helen S. Smith, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. S/HELEN S. SMITH We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness

of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. J. H. SEARS EARNEST LANGLEY Directors

C. C. ACKER

Treasurer's Report

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

hereford whitefaces finally ran portant because it was a Junior For Month beginning July 1, 1967 and ending September.

Over the Dumas Demons 6-0 in Varsity game, but it was for one 30, 1967 Jury Fund Balance July 1, 1967 2,093.32 Receipts: 1,736.99 Disbursements: 1,175.70 Balance Road and Bridge Fund 140,410.33 Balance July 1, 1967 Receipts: 36,972.66 Disbursements! 96,733.31 80.649.68 Balance General Fund Balance July 1, 1967 41,394.27 6.714.92 Receipts: 49,894.98 Disbursements: 1.785.79\* Balance (a deficit) Officers Salary Fund 7.174.50 Balance July 1, 1967 32,034.39 Receipts: 29,702.54 Disbursements. 9,506.35 Balance Hospital Maintenance Fund 46,184.59 Balance July 1, 1967 146,327.74 Receipts: 133,064.44 Disbursements 59,447.89 Balance Hospital Int. Snkg. 1,389.94 Balance July 1, 1967 Receipts: Disbursements Balance covered four of the Dumas fum. of upperclassmen with high aca- Hospital Int. Snkg. (1963 series) 186.65 Receipts Balance Road Bond Int. Snkg. Balance July 1, 1967 1,742.33 33.29 Receipts: Disbursements 1,775.62 Balance 1966 Road Bond Int Snkg Balance July 1, 1967 32.981.42 Receipts: Disbursements: 19,931.36 13,444.35 Balance Perm. Imp. Refunding Bds. -Balance July 1, 1967 1.064.05 Receipts: Disbursements 438.02 Balance 672.69 Right of Way and Balance July 2 19 7.986.03 Receipts: Disbursements 4,797.68 Balance Lateral Road Fund Balance July 1, 1967 Receipts: 29,336.20 Balance Road Machinery Wt. Fd Balance July 1, 1967 Receipts: 233.31 Disbursements: Balance 9,459.48 Court House Int. Snkg Balance Receipts 233.31 Disbursements: 2,494.25 Balance 3,703.95 Jail Bond Int. Snkg. Balance July 1, 1967 5,121.84 Receipts: Disbursements 1,230.00 4.218.47 Balance Right of Way Int. Snkg Balance July 1, 1967 4.959.73 Receipts: 236.57 Disbursements 942.50 Balance 4,253.80 Law Library Fund Balance July 1, 1967 1,253.34 Receipts: 155.00 Disbursements 79.00 Balance 1,329.34 Bull Barn Kitchen Balance July 1, 1967

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BER - Dr. Clarence Hicks was speak. Welcomed by Rotarian Don Baugous, er for the noon meeting of the Here- left as a new member was Jim Conkford Rotary Club Monday, presenting wright.

ROTARY SPEAKER AND NEW MEM- a film entitled "The Pulse of Life."

### Cotton Program Has Big Changes

riculture has announced a 1968 least 5 per cent of their allot- price support of production cotton program which calls for ments out of cotton production increased plantings of 15 per in 1968 to qualify for price sup- ments, up from 11.53 cents in

week, the program calls for of 10.76 cents a pound on the act the ASCS office at 317 W. pianting of 11.1 million acres- projected yields assigned to Third. a figure up only 1.5 million their farms by the Agriculacres from 1967 plantings. It tural Stabilization and Conseris expected that the production vation Service. will reach about 13.5 million bales, under the program, as compared to just over 8 million bales produced this year. The 1967 crop was the smallest mandatory diversion, the grow-

of accepted planting practices cent of their allotments from are the two-in-two-out and two- cotton production at a payment in-one-out methods of skip-row planting. The two practices had been disallowed in 1966 and 1967 available to cooperating grow-

Growers, the USDA announce ers next year at a base rate

port loans and federal payments 1967 On the required division in 1968,

The mandatory diversion payments will be equal to 25 per cent of parity, the legal ers next year will have an op-To be put back on the list tion of diverting another 30 per rate of six cents a pound.

Price support loans will be

of 20.25 cents per pound for middling-inch at average loca-

Announced during the past growers will receive a payment the 1968 cotton program, con-

### Letter To Editor

The members and officers of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to Plains Insurance one of those presented a clothes Agency and others for their help in securing literature, badges, and helmets used during Fire Prevention Week, and also for their assistance in riding the schol children in the fire trucks.

While the Department apologizes for any offense or inconvenience caused Hereford citizens during the kiddle rides Thursday, by the end of the day over 900 first grade "junior fire

marshalls" were made happy. These rides have been an annual occurence for twenty years grandparents, Mrs. Hattie Hase- among relatives living here. and there have been no com- loff and Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Mrs. Berryman accompanied the ring in a box of cookies plaints until this year, when Pilgreen and other relatives at her daughter, Mrs. Clark An- she had forwarded. He enseveral were received. The Vernon. The special occasion drews, Clark Andrews, and closed the ring and this note: rides will again be given next was the birthday of Mrs. Pil- Rocky to Ft. Worth, leaving "I wish you had come along year and the years after as an green. integral part of Fire Prevention that the educational aspects derived by these children will three weeks stay with their have a greater impact upon the daughter, Mrs. Sam Lindleykdie community than a few com- and family at Brownwood. While plaints by self-centered indivi- there, Mrs. Lindley took them duals who have been disturbed to visit relatives at Ft. Worth

### Water Association Frio Discusses Plans Deaf Smih County Water Asso- would be very little business of By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

**Brand Correspondent** 

who spent two nights here and

continued on her way to New

York, where she intends to make

On Saturday night the Awards

School Cafeteria was held. The

Frio Club won the purple seal,

highest award, and Diana Ad-

ams was selected as Gold Star

Gril of the county, and was pre-

sented with a trophy and a pin.

Mrs. Don Adams, leader, was

brush by the County Council.

Robbins; Safety, Patty Robbins;

and Lambs, Gerald Robbins.

and Grand Prarrie and brought

them home. She visited relatives here also before return-

Members winning awards

her home.

program

Visiting Mrs. Laura Littrell from Wednesday until Saturday was her daughter, Mrs. Leon ducted by Vice-Chairman Paul phasized. Williams of Orange, Calif. She rode with Mrs. Mae Billington, Coneway. Others present were Gene Parsley, James Goulde, long time friend of the Littrells,

Wilburn Axe and Dick Godwin. Godwin, who is a director of Water, Inc., pointed out that 'any area desiring imported wa-Carol Robbins spent the ter must prove both willingness weekend at home with her par- and capability for meeting the ents, the Frank Robbins, re- financial obligations involved. turning Sunday to her studies Willingness means that farmers its economy to that of the state at Hardin Simmons University. are ready to contract for water and the nation, and its need for at a determined price and that Frio Jolly Workers Club have all business segments will aption, same as this year. Grow- just completed their year's work prove a special benefit tax to urge the counties around us todo The U. S. Department of Ag- ed, will be required to take at ers also will receive a direct with a week of special activi- cover costs of water above ties. On Sat., Sept. 30, the club what farmers can afford. Cappayment of 12.24 cents a pound was guests of KDHN, being in-on 65 per cent of their allot-terviewed at the Community ford to meet repayment sche-how hard we push for it. Ibe-Room of Dimmitt First State dules. Proof that we are cap-Bank. Participating were Earl able of paying for imported wa-For further information on and Bob Behrends, David Hut- ter is based upon an analysis chins, Raymond and Eugene of our economy, showing that Warrick, Diana and Kenneth the productive value of irrigated agiculture exceeds that of On Saturday, Oct. 7, Diana dry-land farming sufficiently to and Genie Robbins represented justify the cost of imported wathe club on KDHN when the: ter. Benefits from irrigation do County 4-H Council presented a not end with the famer. As a

> non-farming businesses." Coneway suggested that every business in the area depends on irrigated agiculture

matter of fact, studies already

show that the farmer's share in

ture is only 23 percent, the re-

Program at Dimmitt High benefits from irrigated agricul-

were: Home Economics, Diana Earl Lowry of Ft. Worth, for-Adams; Electricity, Kenneth Ad mer resident of this communams and David Hutchens; Food ity, was killed on Wednesday and Nutrition, Sue Smith; Ag- night in an automobile accident riculture, Marvin Smith, Eu- in the Ft. Worth area. Funeral gene and Raymond Warrick; services were at 2:00 Saturday, Tractor, Curtis Smith and Earl in Lakeworth Baptist Church Behrends; Photography, Genie in Ft. Worth.

The family lived in this community during the 40's. His wife, Bess, and sons, Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Jo Mack, survive him. His sis-Elizabeth, Valerie, and Jason ter, Mrs. Charles Krophff, and spent the weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, are Back came a letter from Spent the Weekend visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, are Waiters who said he had found here on Friday.

ciation met Thursday morning, any kind here. "It is hard to October 12 to discuss plans for realize what this area or this local studies in preparation for county would be like without an imported water project. The irrigation but we had better meeting was arranged and con- start thinking about it," he em-

The group decided to develop a county research program Wilton Green, Justin McBride, to determine the value of irrigated over dry-land agriculture to the county's economy, in an acre unit and as a total amount. It was suggested that a publication be prepared, showing the value of irrigation water to Deaf Smith County, the value of imported water as early as possible. Coneway remarked, 'we this too, because whether or not we get water, the life-blood of lieve we will show that our economy is as capable of paying for imported water as any in the nation." Goulde stated that Leo For-

Committee, is out of town and that the REC is preparing a study showing costs of pumping irrigation water. This study, according to Goulde, should be sufficient to provide a basis for comparison to evaluate costs of imported water. The meeting maining 77 percent going to the ended on the comment that more membership and funds are needed for the county water association to carry out its research program. McBride explained that 'an independent firm should be employed to gather information, tabulate analysis results, and formulate judgments, so that we can be assured of accuracy and an unbiased report."

rest, Chairman of the Research

DIMAOND DOUGH LOUSIVILLE - Mrs. Jeanette Waiters searched for weeks for the diamond engagement ring she had lost.

Finally, she wrote her husband in Viet Nam, explained her despair.



FIREMEN RECOGNIZED — The Hereford Volunteer Firemen, who observed Fire Prevention Week during the past week, were honored "for recognizing youth as the mainstay of the fire prevention program." Bill Patton and Avis Northcutt of Plains Insurance Agency, sponsors of the program, are holding the flag.

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TOP WINNERS - Top winners in the top row, Monte Waits, Steve Arnez and Punt, Pass and Kick contest Sunday are Mike Munnerlyn. Winners in the photo trophies. In the photo at left, the win- row, Greg Dameron, Joe Priddy and ners are front row, left to right, Gordon Robert Peacock; second row, Terry Beane, Layne Martin and Kent Herring; Scott, Mark Herring and James Massie,

shown as they proudly displayed their at right, from left to right, are front second row, Kelly Kitchen, Romiro and third row, Bruce Barrett, Allen Alaniz and Keith Crum of Dimmitt, and Cornelius and Keith Kitchens.



here. There were some 18 winners named in the six divisions of the contest.

PUNT, PASS AND KICK SCENES - Photos show some of the fathers rooting Some of the scenes from last Sunday's for their youngsters, the measuring team Punt, Pass and Kick Contest are shown at work and two of the punters in

### Calendar Of Events

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. Owens Circle of First Chris- Room, 3 p. m tian Women's Fellowship in home of Mrs. Eugene Brink,

7:30 p. m. TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.

Rotary Club lunch at Jones Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Halloween costume party in home of Mrs. James Shearer, Dimmitt, 8 p.

LaPlata Study Club in home

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of Mrs. Bob Sims, 8 p. m.

Night Circle of Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Methodist Woman's

Society at church, 3 p. m. Progressive H. D. Club at First National Community

Board meeting of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter in Community First National Room, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY First Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon at church, 12

Temple Baptist WMU Day Circle at church, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. letter to the editor

THURSDAY Hereford Study Club, anniversary reception at Commun-

ity Center, 8 p. m. Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Colby Conkwright hostess, 3 p.

L'Allegra Study Club at Jeanne McGee's studio on Vega Highway, 3 p. m.

Red Cross Volunteers luncheon at Hickory Log Restaurant,

eon in home of Mrs. Phillip Hospital in Amarillo. Antonion Circle at St. An- ed Hayden Britch.

Allis-Chalmers Sugarbeet Harvester

thony's parish school auditor-Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, ium, 8:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall for lunch, 12 noon. VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8:30

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club in Mrs. Bob Cooper's home, 121 Centre, 9:30 a. m.

# Look

Zuniga are the parents of a son, Dany Espinozu, born October 12-8 lbs 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Paetzold are the parents of a

son, Dennis James, born October 12 7lbs 3oz. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gutierrez are the parents of a son, Victor Gutierrez Jr. born Oc-

tober 13- 7lbs 4 oz. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. "Britch" Hopson, 505 Avenus J, are the Duplicate Bridge Group at proud parents of a 6 lb. Community Center, 7:30 p. m. 9 oz. boy born Thrudday, Farm and Ranch Club lunch 8:50 p.m. at Northwest Texas

The youngster has been nam-

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### Cub Scouts Get **New Charter**

A renewed charter was presented to Cub Scout Pack 51, sponsored by St. Anthony's Church, at a recent supper attended by 80 boys and their parents. Awards were also given a number of the boys.

Bob Jones, Scout Executive. commented that the charter renewal to the 10-year-old pack was unusal, as most Cub packs

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disband before reaching that age. He praised the work of Two Marines Martin Reed Moore, leader and Walter Craig, assistant. Recognition was also given

the committeemen, Duane Albracht, Albert Ricketts, Leander Reinart and Norbert Skypala, and the den mothers, Mmes. Craig, Moore, James Clarke, Joe Peters and C. P. Urbanczyk. Announcement was made that Mrs. Harlan Vander-Zee, recommended by the district, has accepted appointment as den mothers' coach.

Curtis Stoerner and James Ricketts pack members, who had already earned wolf badges, were presented a r row points. Wolf badges were pre- base. sented to Grag Albracht, Bill Urbanczyk, Rex Reinart, Mark Peters, Greg Skypala, John Paetzold, Benny Moore, Tmmy Clarke, Greg Hacker and Tommy Marnell.

### THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

La Plata Junior High 7th and In September mitt beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday in Whiteface Stadium.

Stanton Junior High 7th and 8th Grade will play in Canyon beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday. La Plata Junior High Freshman will play the Plainview Red Pups in Plainview begin-

ning at 6 p. m. Thursday. Stanton Junior High Freshmen will play Tulia in Tulia beginning at 6 p. m. Thursday. Hereford "B" team will play the Plainview "B" team in

Plainview at 7:30 p. m. Hereford Junior Varsity will entertain Tulia at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Whiteface Stadium. Hereford Whitefaces will begin the District 1-AAA race when they entertain Canyon Friday night.

### Local Bull Calf Wins In Dallas

"Vega Mischief," a Hereford Senior Bull Caf owned by marks the beginning of shorter L. J. Iwig of the Hereford-Vega area, won second place in its class at the State Fair of from Kentucky. Texas in Dallas this week.

first place honor to a Hereford second in the entire show.

## Complete Training

Marine Privates Raymond G. McCurdy, son of Mrs. Curtis B. Perryman of 1505 Park Ave., Hereford, Tex. and Paul A. Haployment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps Damage Is \$250

From this course, the men are scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assisgned to permanent unit.

## Deaf Smith Co. Has 9 Mishaps

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 9 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of September according to Sergeant W. E. visor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, two persons in- driver pulled in front of the jured and an estimated property damage of \$12,340.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1967 shows hide dangers otherwise visible a total of 75 accidents resulting during the daylight hours. (2) in three persons killed, 36 per- An increase in traffic due to sons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$64,940.00.

last three months of the yar high speed cause accidents that almost double the number of deaths occurring during the first three months of the year. The Sergeant listed some factors why these three months are more deadly. (1) October

days and longer nights. These

Grand Champion in the show A consistent winner, "Vega was from the Bridwell Here-Mischief" had beaten others in ford Ranch. An earlier story his class from throughout Tex- in the Brand had stated that as and Oklahoma, but lost the "Vega Mischief" had finished

### Tractor, Pickup Getting Benefits Have Wreck **Considered Easy**

An accident involving a trac-CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. Monday night resulted in ato tal of \$150 damage:

Madison, Ind. was stopped at Field Representative of the gar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. the railroad tracks waiting for Hagar, 603 Ave. K. have com- the train to pass and a 1965 pleted two weeks of training un- Chevrolet driven by James der simulated combat con- Young of Hereford was behind day and night patroling, em- the tractor when the accident

# In 2-Car Wreck

A citation for failure to grant right of way to oncoming traf-fic was issued following a twocar accident Oct. 6,on 25 Mile Avenue, near the intersection with Plains.

A 1966 Cadillac driven by Kay Aexander of 131 Kingwood sustained \$100 damage and a a 1962 Buick driven by Linda Backburn of Route 2 had \$150 damage when the vehicles collided.

The Alexander vehicle was going south on 25 Mile Avenue and the Blackburn car north on the highway when one other. The accident occurred about 3:50 p.m.

increased hours of darkness will vehicles conveying school children, football games, harvest Traffic wise, the month of vehices and trailers, and the October signals the beginning of holidays.(3) Inclement weaththe most deadly season of the er conditions. These factors in year. From past experience the varying degrees coupled with would not occur in the daytime.

There is a first time for nearly everything in life, and many people are sometimes to claim medicare benefits to Grady feels that's as easy as help pay for their doctor bills. A, B, C or 1, 2, 3.

Grady says the following is all a person has to do.

If help is needed or an explanation is needed before foltor and a pickup on Dairy Road nearly everything in life, and many people are sometimes a little uncomfortable as they A 1966 International tractor go into those things that are driven by John O. Ralston of new, according to Bruce Grady, Social Security Administration

occurred.

the traffic to start, the brakes ment by you describing your on the tractor were released illness or injury. Sign the form, and it backed into the pickup, enter the medicare claim num-There was no damage to the ber from the red, white, and tucky State Fair in 50 years. No admission will be charged given. The accident occurred that remains is to attach item-about 7:25 p. m. ized receipted bills, and mail beautiful baby on the grounds. encouraged to wear costumes.

over who enrolled for medicare, there comes a first time Box 22147, Dallas, Texas 75222.) Hold Halloween

The form to be used was included in the green booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook." On the back are simple instructions for completing the form. And most important, only three yes or no answers When a gateman signaled for are needed, plus a brief state-

For most people age 65 and to Medicare. For most (Texas) Radio Club To

lowing these instructions, you may wish to call at your nearest social security office. If the Little Bull Barn, Tuesday, this is not convenient, you may October 31, starting at 8 p. m. meet a social security representative at Hereford on every Tuesday at the courthouse.

LOUISVILLE - August prizes, including the main prizes tractor and no citations were blue medicare card; then all He attended his first in 1917 There will be a number

The Citizen Band Radio Club will have a Halloween party at and lasting not later than 10 p.

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1—'66 Farmhand 250 2-row with Topper	6950.00	4950.00
1—'66 IHC 114 1-row with Topper	4950.00	2950.00
2—'66 IHC 23 2-row less Topper	6450.00	3950.00
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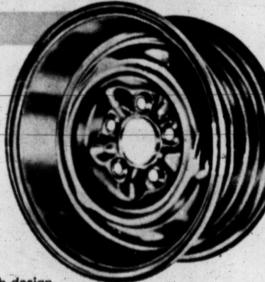
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Ensign Doyle K. Brook, Jr.

### **Ensign Doyle** Graduates 0. C. S.

New Port, R. I. Naval Reserve Ensign Doyle K. Brook Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle K. Brook Sr., of 227 Ranger, Hereford, Tex., was one of 177 officer candidates who were commissioned upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School (OCS) at the Naval Base Newport, R. I. The officer candidates, grad-

uates of 112 colleges and universities throughout the United States, were instructed in naval sciences during the 16 weeks of training which comprise the officer candidate school course. During their four months at

of OCS, the candidates spent VFW Clubhouse. a total of 520 hours on military, ition to classroom time two 1968. hours a day were devoted to physical training.

Candidates received actual are attached to the school and perated daily on Narragansett Bay near Newport.

Prior to entering the Navy in October 1966, Ensign Brook graduated from Clovis High School in Clovis, N. M., and from the University of Tex.

### New Year For Class Started

First meeting of a new church this year. year was held by Victory Sun Baptist Church Thursday in the vis Southward, Clois Kemp, G. home of Mrs. Charlie Riggin. W. Duncan, LeRoy Rickman Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, president, and Johnie Townsend. The Novwas the devotional speaker ember 9 meeting will be held and urged officers to set new in the home of Mrs. Townsend, goals and work toward them class teacher.

Other assets

belief.

## Holiday Supper Date Fixed For

Date for the Thanksgiving supper at which Rural Home Variety Club will enter-tain members' families was set for Nov. 20, at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Bill West's home.

Business also included voting to continue sponsoring a Camp Fire Girls group, and planning to act as hostesses at Deaf Smith County Museum during the first two weeks of November. A petition asking deferment of military service for two Hereford doctors was explained, and a number of the members signed it.

Program guest was Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, who gave tips on new sewing methods and equipment, showing the use of some new materials.

### VFW Auxiliary **Sets Goal For New Members**

With a goal of 39 memberships before Nov. 9, when Mrs. Dean Loerwald of Plainview, district president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, visits here, a new member was welcomed at the Auxiliary meeting Thursday evening in the

Mrs. Jim Loving was listed tactical organizational and on the membership roll, adding technological subjects. In add- to the 22 already enrolled for

Plans were made for the annual sale of poppies to benefit hospitalized war veterans and sea-going experience aboard a Nov. 4 was set as this year's squadron of partol craft which sale date. Mrs. Leonard Davis wil be sale chairman.

Mrs. Wayne Driskill presided at the meeting. Also present were Mmes. Clarence Holiabaugh, Orpha Nickerson, Henry Murrell, Nola Ralston and Dav-

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THE INK SPOT

Roll call was answered with School class of Avenue personal goals, by Mmes Mar-

State Bank No. 1778

### REPORT OF CONDITION of HEREFORD STATE BANK

of Hereford in the State of Texas at the close of business on October 4, 1967.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash

1,804,625.82 items in process of collection 1,006,240.31 United State Government obligations Obligations of States and political 1,207,529.92 subdivisions Securities of Federal agencies and 41,308.88 corporations 10,000.00 4,660,165.08 Other securities Other loans and discounts Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and 93,837.77 other assets representing bank premises 22,024.95 2,558.72 Real estate owned other than bank premises

8,848,291.45 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, 4,273,461.52 and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, 2,804,139.00 partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 78,345.81

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 459,348.11 545,076.16 Deposits of commercial banks TOTAL DEPOSITS \$8,224,899.37 (a) Total demand deposits \$5,217:010.37

(b) Total time and savings deposits
TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3,007,889.00 8,224,899.37 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

150,000.00 Common stock-total par value No. shares authorized 15,000 No. shares outstanding 15,000 350,000.00 Surplus 71,736.49 Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. 51,655.59

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 623,392.08 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND 8,848,291.45 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMPONDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 7,890,903:46 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date I. W. E. Williams, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear/affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and

> Correct-Attest: S/W.E. WILLIAMS Harlan D. Vander Zee Directors

J. A. Hodges
Jeff R. Carlile
State of Texas. County of Deaf Smith, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of October, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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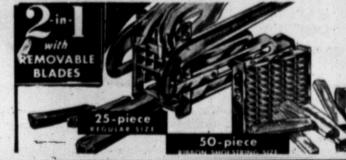


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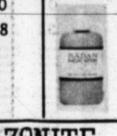


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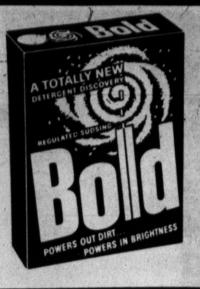
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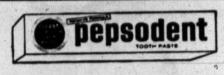
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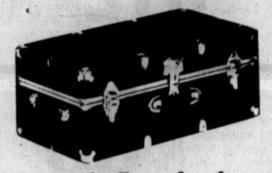


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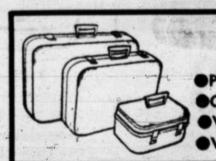












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WHERE'S THE TOP? - Mrs. F. A. Marnell looks upward to tops of tall okra stalks growing in her backyard at 124 Aspen. Far above her head, the vegetable is growing to a height of about 10 feet in a small clump planted in a corner of the yard, intended only to supply okra for the Marnells' table.



One-car turnover ford Brand Photo) Country Club Drive. (Here-

### Don Payne Appointed Counselor

Don Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Payne, 108 Fuller Street, has been appoint ed to the position of Head Coun-selor at Burgess Hall Dormitory of The University of Texas at El Paso for the 1067-68 school

In order to qualify for this position, Payne, a senior phy-

### Five Men Inducted In October

Five men were inducted into the armed services according to a notice from Texas Local Board No. 18 of the Selective

Service. October inductees are: Daniel L. Stocker, Gary L. Carver, Sam W. Cummins, Jesses W. Sheets, all of Canyon, and Jerry D. McCuan of Farwell. Selective Service Board No. 18 expects 30 pre-induction phycial examinations and 12 in-

sics, major had to maintain a 2.5 grade point average and demonstrate outstanding character and human relations ability. He is a Hereford H8gh School Graduate.

### Traffic Accident **Involves 4 Cars**

Damages to four different vehicles totaled \$600 as the result of an accident at Lee and second streets early Sunday morning.

According to police. a 1964 Dodge pickup driven by Gilberto Perez Jr. of Edmondson was going north on Lee Street and made a right hand turn onto second Street when it struck a parked 1962 Ford owned by Gloria Perez of 303 W. Second. Ford was rammed The

into a 1962 Dodge owned by Ocactio Castillo 304 W. Second. which was then slammed into a 1962 Oldsmobile owned by Domingo Salines of 305 W. Second. There was \$100 damageto the pickup, \$200 damage to the Ford, \$200 damage to the Dodge and \$100 damage to the

Oldsmobile. The accident occurred about 1:10 a.m. A citation was issued ductees for the November quota, for failure to control speed.

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1964 Dodge Dart GT. Air conditioning and power steering. Automatic Transmission. Local one owner with lots of factory warranty left.

CLUSED SUNDAYS



COACH IS OPTIMIST SPEAKER - Larry Wartes, athletic director and head football coach at Here ford High School, expounded on his views of athletics and the future of local sports during a talk Thursday to the Hereford Optimist Club.

### **Optimists Hear Coach Wartes**

Hereford High School Athletic Director and Head Football largest in the school's history, Coach Larry Wartes told members of the Hereford Optimist | the enrollment is larger." Club. Thursday that he felt students learn a great deal from

The athletes, explained Wartand most important- they learn ing, I'll quit."

"I don't believe there's any other place in the world that you can learn courage like in sports," the coach emphasized. "It's competive, like the business world and the athletes will learn how it is going to

Wartes said "everybody wants to be a first stringer. Every kid on my team is a first stringer in my mind, Sure, we want to be first, but the real value is how much we realize from the overall pic-

According to Wartes, schools wil be aligned as to their classification on Oct. 22 and Chrysler driven by Robert Coit will be at that time the canougher of Hereford was ancoaches will know when they gle parked at the curb in front will go into Class AAAA. "I hope they do give us time to develop a system, because it's going to take time for us

### **Tickets Given** Following Wreck

Two citations were given one driver following a two-car collision on 25 Mile Avenue about 1:25 p. m. Thursday.

Officers said a 1965 Ford driven by Fidensio Moreno of 311 Norton Street was going north on 25 Mile Avenue and was making a left turn onto Norton fordCalle was going south on County Jail Friday by 69th Dis-25 Mile Avenue and the vehi trict Court Judge Archie Mc-

cles collided at the intersection. Donald. One driver was given citacle was estimated at \$50.

"but that is expected because

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"Certainly, we want to win," continued the coach, "but high school athletics is supposed to be fun. When it stops being fun es, learn courage, confidence, to me and the boys I'm coach-

a cause. "So many young The board of directors for American people today don't the Optimist Club will meet at even have a cause for living." 8:30 p. m. Monday at Jones Restaruant.

### N. Main Street Scene Of Wreck

North Main Street, in front of the U. S. Post Office building, was the scene of a two-car accident about noon Tuesday which resulted in a total of

A 1967 Ford pickup driven by Martin Wagner of Star Street was going north on Main Street in the 400 block and a 1965

Cocanougher told officers he had his vehicle in reverse with his foot on the brake. The foot to build a little to be able to slipped off the brake and onto compete with the Class AAAA the gas pedal. Cocanougher's car jumped back and was struck Wartes said 80 boys present- by Wagner's pickup. There was an estimated \$175 damage to

the pickup and \$125 to the car. A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by an improper start from a parked position.

# 18-Month Term

Leroy Carolton of Hereford pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, sec-Street. A 1960 Chevrolet driven ond offense, and was sentenced by Tiburcio Casarez of Here- to 18 months in the Deaf Smith

In other 69th District Court tions for failure to grant right action, charges of forgery agaof way and having no driver's against Bobby Wray were droplicense. Damage to each vehi- ped after witnesses were unable to identify him,

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CARNATION





# Miss Gooch Is Bride Of Billy Joe Wall

Miss Mary Sue Gooch, daugh- Banked greenery with basketsof Thou Goest, and at the concluer of Mr. and Mrs. John M. yellow feathered mums made a sion, Wedding Prayer, Mrs. Gooch, 120 Avenue J, and Billy floral background for the wed- Harpster played piano accom-Joe Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. ding party. Billy Wall, 519 Avenue J, ex-Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ronald Harpster, Gooch acted as ushers. pastor, officiated and Mr. Gooch Before the ceremony Miss dice and full skirt, it is fash gave his daughter in marriage. Carolyn Parmer sang Whither ioned with overskirt and train

Miss Becky bell was the changed wedding vows in an bride's only attendan and Ed- lace worn as a bride by her evening ceremony Thursay at ward Hammett was best aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, was man. Johnny Wall and Johnny the dress chosen by Miss Gooch.

> Floating over the train in the back, the veil is tiered to waist length at the front. The bridal bouquet was of yellow

paniment and the marches.

roses and white carnations. The maid of honor was dressed in yellow and carried a plume of white carnations tied

with yellow ribbons. with yellow accents in the ac- office building. cessories, and the bridegroom's mother a three-piece costume ler driven by Martin Maldonado \$100. of orange and yellow tweed with of Hereford was going south on brown accessories.

in decor for the reception at 810 Homer Thomas of 1009 Union Avenue K. Flowers and candles was going east on Third Street table where the wedding cake section. an punch were served by Misses Kay Golden and Carolyn pickup was knocked over the Hernandez and a groom's ta- curb and broke a plate glass ble where Misses Kathy Dough- window in the office of Andrew Force School man and Dorinda Wall poured Shuval, local attorney. The car-

Miss Phyllis Richardson was at the guest register. Out-of-city guests present included Mr. and Last Races Today Mrs. W. A. Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milsap of Plainview, Mrs. L. A. Wall and Mrs. Waymon Moody of Wellington, Mrs. Jessie Cox of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wal of Dim-

Leaving for a short honeymon in Red River, N. M. Mrs. Wall traveled in an off-white knit suit accessorized in tan. The couple will be at home in Hereford, where the bridegroom is empoyed with Walco Drilling Company. He also attends West Texas State University, after graduation last year from Hereford High School. The bride run. is a high school student.



Instead of a customary pro-Friday afternoon meeting of Bippus Home Demonstration Club took members to four Hereford homes as they made the flower show-tour of homes sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club that afternoon.

Beginning the special meet ing, women from the far northwest reaches of Deaf Smith County who make up the club met for luncheon at the Caison

Places were laid for guests, vin Henderson.

TOTAL LIABILITIES



NEW BUSINESS - Spangler's Diamonds LDT had its grand open the finest in jewelry and will have repair service. Mrs. Spangler at ing Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Sugarland Mall. Owned and right in center photo, will assist her husband, while Mrs. John operated by Bob Spangler, center photo, the new business features Hamblen, also pictured, will be an employe.

An accident at the intersec- struck a parked pickup, but no Addresses For the wedding and the re- tion of Third and Schley streets damage was done to the pick ception afterward in the Ken- just before 1.p. m. Friday re- up. neth Gooch home; the bride's sulted in approximately \$450 mother wore a navy knit suit damage to a car, pickup and an tal loss by officers, the pickup

Schley Street and a 1966 Chev- ure to yield right of way. The Wedding colors were repeated rolet half-ton pickup driven by were arranged on the bride's when they collided at the inter- Nelsen Rutter

The Pioneer Natural Gas Co. then continued on south and

# At Speedway

Hereford Speedway officials have been saving the best for last, and the racing season will end today so much action isex-

Highlight of today's races, which begin at 3 p. m., will be a Demolition Derby in which the drivers attempt to put the other cars out of commission while protecting their own. Other special events are expected and the regular races will be

To top off the day, several prizes will be presented and some of the cars sold.

The Speed Bowl is about one bock. limits. Signs guide the way to Avenue J, Hereford. the races. Admission is \$1 for adults and children admitted free when accompanied by an

Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Mmes. Charlie Burk, C. T. Douglas, John Hill, J. V. Perrin, C. F. Homfeld, J. G. Fortenberry, Jimmie Bradley, Elmo Hall, G. V. Hall and Mel-

\$22,746,044.53

### Heavy Damage In Accident Friday Thompson

The car was considered a tohad \$250 damage and the plate City police said a 1956 Chrys- glass window was valued at

A citation was issued for failaccident occurred at 12:49 p. m.

# **Enters Air**

DAYTON, Ohio - Nelson Rutter of 2508 Duckworth, Clovis, N. M., has entered the applied engineering course conducted by that puddle is polluted for all the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Rutter, a federal employee at Cannon AFB, N. M., was among key government officials and military officers selected for the nine-week intensive training

AFIT operates under the direction of the Air University, a major Air Force command responsible for a coordinated program of professional military and non military education for Air Force officers and selected USAF civilian personnel.

Rutter is the son of Mrs. R. L. Ethridge of 401 Western, Hereford, Tex. A 1956 graduate of Herefor dHigh School, he received a B. S. degree in civil engineering in 1961 from Texas Technological College in Lub- are indeed stagnant, and could

east side of the Hereford city ter of Mrs. C. E. Sparks of 125 uncooked hominy grits, count on Hereford, Texas

# Kiwanians

Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Thompson expressed confidence in Hugh Yantis and the Water Quality Control Board as far as the investigation of pollution in Buffalo Lake and Tierra Blanca Creek concerns Hereford business firms in an address to Kiwanians at their regular noon luncheon Thursday.

Thompson gave various definitions and usage illustrations of the word pollution'as concerns bodies of water, stating that when and if a tree overhangs a puddle and sheds its leaves into the water, then practical purposes. Thompson explained that federal and state agencies were trying to get away from the word pollution, to use instead water quality

Stating that the publicity given the pollution problem was initiated by an over-zealous reporter in guest of a journalistic prize, it has since gotten quite out of hand due to unauthorized press releases from opinionated but uninformed

Since there is no release for the waters of Buffalo Lake other than over the spillway, occurence has not happened in several years, Thompson affirmed the fact that the waters

His wife, Sue, is the daugh- If a recipe calls for 11/4 cups needing 1/2 pound.

not possible be otherwise. While Hereford, unlike previous ones. Thompson refrained from aspollution investigation would headed by Dean Herring, prebe fair and unbiased towards sident

Thompson, special guest of serting positively that Hereford the Kiwanias Club, was intropressed the opinion that the duced by Lowell Sharp, after organizations now heading the' a general business discussion

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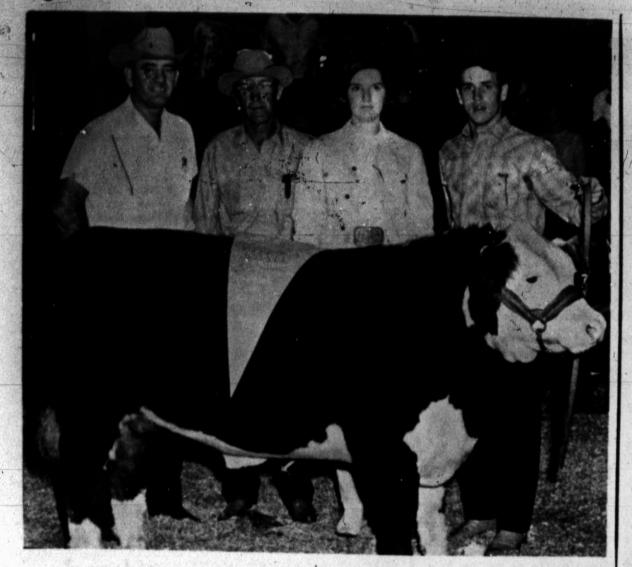
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### **FHA Activities** Are Under Way In Schools Here

At an informal party for Future Homemakers members of cluding books, toilet articles and Hereford High School, Ralph Loerwald was elected FHA Beau for this term. The party was held at Community Center to give members an opportunity to get acquainted with "little sisters," the new members.

Four new members from the high school chapters and 96 support some 60,000 persons scafrom junior high chapters were ttered on 155 square miles. The present. New members were three islands were first visited initiated and officers of Stanton by Christopher Columbus about and LaPlata Junior High chap- 1493.

ters were installed at a formal program in Stanton auditorium last weekend. Sherry White is president at LaPlata, Marylin Murphy at Stanton

Current project of the FHA is a "salute to soldiers." Gifts to be sent to U. S. Soldiers, inpowder to make soft drinks.

the annual Homecoming parade meeting in Masonic Hall. Mrs. is beginning, at the home of Charlie Noland, who ended a Chris Loerwald.

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### **Local Member** Named On State **OES Committee**

Reports from the recent Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star were giv-Work on the FHA float for en at the local chapter's recent term as deputy grand matron for this district, was named a St. Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla member of the fraternal visitamittee at the meeting.

Her successor as deputy for the district is Mrs. Hazel Nowell of Muleshoe. The new worthy grand matron for Texas is Mrs. Nancy Bailey of San An-

Members from Hereford atending the Dallas meeting, in ddition to Mrs. Noland, were Mrs. R. B. Hutson, worthy ma-Mrs. B. E. Roberson, r. Mrs. W. C Hromas.

A holiday bazaar to be held in ecember was planned but the ate has not been decided. Mrs. irt Lewis was hostess chairnan and 24 members were pre-

October 29th thru November 5th Mornings 10:00 A.M. -- Evenings 7:30 P.M.



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## Family, Then Career

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

yeas before, in Levelland, but reading at Stanton Junior High, at Levelland. that was a decided change for a work which she finds demand-Mrs. Tipps, who 'lived all over ing but very rewarding. Texas," she says, while she was Waiting for a new home in growing up.

HER FATHER, D. C. Hamilton, was a director of music completed, the Tipps are livilton, was a director of music ing at 613 East Fifth in one of and education in Baptist church the city's older homes which the state: The family was living they like so well they are rein Pasadena when Martha mar. luctant to leave.

Mrs. Tipps enjoyed the contrast ing rull use of. of a settled life to that of her ges to her manner of growing seventh-grader. wherever she goes.

old, giving her time to work a made since they moved here.

making," the attractive young in school bands. thing I would like to do.'

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Morton High School the last says. Before moving to Hereford in semester and is teacher of spe-

the Bluebonnet Addition to be Club Elects

tions of Texas and had been in porch, sitting at the north end Scott, Hereford when her father was of Jowell Street, is a spacious song director in a revival here. home with two stories and full Paul Corbett, vice president, Levelland had been Tipps basement, which the Tipps chihome almost all his life and dren and their friends are mak- and Mrs. James G. Gandy, as-

that there were many advanta- in the ninth grade and David, a sons, council delegate; Mrs. J.

friends from other places, interest in music and art, as SHE HAD NO problems from activities and in explring the attending a number of schools area where they live. Trips to and was graduated from high Palo Duro Canyon, in the latter school when she was 16 years category, have already been

year before she married, still in Martha Tipps grew up in an atmosphere of music and says After her three children were she likes all kinds, "even rock all in schoo she decided, as and roll, but I haven't learned many women do, that she did to appreciate the new psychadenot wish to devote her time "to lic music. My daughter played clubs and bridge games" and a record and wanted me to would prefer employment out. share her enthusiasm for it, but it sounds too much like a train "But I wasn't educated for wreck on the front porch!" All anything practical, except home. three youngsters have played

mother says, "and I decided I My husband is the painter in might as well learn t do some the family and I'm just his critic. In art I'm a spectator, not SO SHE ENROLLED at Tex- a participant, but the children as Tech and received her de- all seem to have inherited the gree last January, in three Tipps knack for art that is lack-

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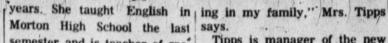
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Tipps is manager of the new July, the Ivan Tipps had resided since their marriage, 18 cial education and remedial Mall, and was in similar work

# Cultural H.D.

Mrs. Louis Olson was elected president of Cultural Home Deried Ivan Tipps, but he had Known as the Laird place, the monstration Club Friday aftergone to school in other sec- white house with its wide front noon in the home of Mrs. Ira

Other new officers are Mrs. sistant; Mrs. Roy Thompson,

Mrs. Corbett introduced the well as in more lively outdoor guest speaker, Mrs. Thomas Missouri, Columbia. Braddy, who spoke on "opportunities In Vocational and Technical Training."

and Cahrles Packard.

win Morrison - was inttroduc- of audience balloting.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Gandy. call will be "Ways I Store Out of Season Clothing.

### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Alfonso B. Zuniga, Bue-Mary Palacio, Gen. Del.; W. tion of its own "Miss Mizzou." son, Bob, a student in the Unison. Westgate; Lewis Boyd, 10-10 E. 3rd; Hershel Lee Bradshaw, Anna, Texas; Mrs. Ruth

Bell, Box 1111; Baker Womble, 409 Star: Mrs. Tess Fox, 323 N. Lee; Mrs. Grace E. Richardson, King's Manor; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Gus Ruland, 401 E. Fifth; Mrs. Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Forence, Mc. Revival Dorman, 148 NW Drive; Edwinston Clark, Friona; Mrs. Services Elmer L. Kimball, 521 Star; Mrs. Dora Suggs, 501 Miles; Gene Brownlow, 107 NW Drive. Scheduled

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, Mrs.

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CORRECTION

A meeting of the VFW Post reported in the Thursday, Oct. 12 edition of the Hereford Brand was described erronously as a meeting of the Auxiliary of that organization when in fact it was



Vickie Inman

## Vickie Inman "Miss Mizzou"

THE CHILDREN ARE Cyn- reporter, and Mrs Burke In- er of Mr. and Mrs. Burke In-Vickie Loretta Inman daughtgirlhood. However, she feels thia, a high school junior; Janet man, assistant, Mrs. Grady Par man, 416 Star St., is one of sixteen coeds selected as semi-D. Love, alternate, and Mrs. finalists to compete for the title up, and says she keeps finding They all share their parents' Pat Robinson, parliamentarian. of "Miss Mizzou" and calendar girl honor at the University of

The "Miss Mizzou" pageant. sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalis-Others present were Mmes. tic society, will be held at 7:30 Melvin Sumner, G. W. Parker, p. m., Nov. 17 in Jesse Auditor-M. Houser, Daniel Larson jum there. After performing skits, 12 calendar girls for 1968 One new member - Mrs. Ed- will be selected on the basis

ed to the group. There were To vote, students must buy two visitors, Mrs. Charlotte a calendar and a ticket to at-Packard and Mrs. R. D. Swan- tend the skits. The three top vote-getters will be eligible for Wheeler Sears the "Miss Mizzou" crown.

Photographs of the three fina-Leader will be Mrs. Scott on lists will be sent to Milton Can- Accepts Post "Clothing Shortage." The roll iff, creator of the comic strip, "Steve 'Canyon," who will choose the winner. "Miss Mizzou" will be announced at halftime ceremonies the next day (Nov. 18) of the Missouri-Nebraska football game and will also be honored as Miss January on the Sigma Delta Chi calendar.

The original Miss Mizzou was conceived by Cannif after a vina Vista, Mrs. Victor Gutierrez, sit to the Columbia Campus 506 W. Second; Mrs. Anastacio more than 16 years ago. Since Niavez, 511 Knight; Mrs. then, the character has appear-James L. Paetzold, Rt. 3; San- ed frequently in Caniff's comic tiago B. Lopez, Box; Sipriana strip. Sigma Delta Chi has hon-Gonzales, Summerfield; Floyd ored that creation for 14 con- to Dallas for the Texas-Okla- the couple made the westward Elliott Jordan, 120 Ave. B; secutive years with the selecthoma football game. Another trip.

various campus housing units, Atanicio Mancillas, 401 Mable, originally entered this year's Mrs. Lester F. Carter, 339 contest. The 16 semi-finalists George; Mrs. Mary Ann Ander- were chosen through interviews conducted by a panel of three professors in the School of Jour-

The winner of the "Miss Mazzou" title will receive the traditional trenchcoat, plus a \$100 wardrobe from a women's shop

Revival services will be con-Fredrico Gamboa, R. L. Ma-ducted at Wesley Methodist manager for a large jewelry son, Mrs. Effie Robinson - Oc. Church through the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 5, the Rev. Robert Wil-Mrs. John E. Wait, Mrs. liams, pastor, announces, invit-Cleveland E. Caddell, - Octo- ing the public to attend services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Bobby Chaney of Fangman, James L. Pevey, Plainview is the evangelist. Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham will be song leader for the week of services.

A special evening will be Wednesday, Nov. 1, when a Youth Night program will begin with a supper at 6:30 p. m.

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# Awards Made To Flower Pieces In Home Tour

ited four Hereford homes which started. were opened for the annual homes tour and placement show Francis Hill home to Mrs. the Liston Wilsons, which is decharitable projects.

Flower arrangements made by club members were a part with Bells-of-Ireland. of the decor in each home, and were judged for ribbons. The

arrangements were made to fit Lookingbill a third place and dum in a brass and crystal con- rangement of pumpkins and a different theme in each home Mrs. Tom Carter a fourth. Show tainer on the dinette table. with an overall theme of Here- theme at the Hill home, where Second place red ribbon was Dowell won a first-place for a ford Habitat '67. Award ribbons the front yard has been made awarded Mrs. Homer Newton large composition of rust and

Committee. Announcement of Savings Bonds and the new the Texas Savings Bonds

Committee.

Sears succeeds Robert Thomson who has served as county Accepting Thompson's resigna- nity. tion, Gossett expressed his regret and added: "The Trea- two sons at 200 Ranger Drive Bartlett and a fourth to Mrs. sury appreciates your impor- in Hereford. tant contribution over the years to the United States Savings Bonds program. You can well be proud of your pubic-spirited volunteer service.'

In announcing Sears' appointment, Gossett remarked that "his wide business experience and active participation in community affairs will be most valuable in his volunteer service as Deaf Smith County chairman, especially in these times when the Savings Bonds program takes on increasing importance in helping to keep our Nation economically strong sident of the First National and secure."

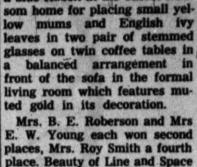
Bank of Hereford has accepted As Deaf Smith county chairappointment by the U. S. Trea- man, Sears will work with sury Department as volunteer other community leaders in a county chairman of the Deaf year-round program to encour-Smith County Savings Bonds age the increased purchase of

Rocks of Ages.

of Garden Beautiful Club Fri- Bruce Burney for a kitchen ta- corated in tones of gold and day afternoon, with perfect ble arrangement of avocados bronze-green, blue ribbons went weather adding to the charm of frosted with shades of blue and to Mrs. Charlie Noland for a the excursion. Proceeds of the placed with fern leaves on a wide arrangement of gold-toned show go to the club's fund for wooden tray, and to Mrs. Ray mums on the long coffee table Cowsert for a Hogarth curve placed before a dull gold sofa, piece of red dahlias and mums and to Mrs. Roger Brumley for an all-green arrangement in Mrs. V. O. Hennen received a curve design, made of iris the theme, Fall Panorama, was red ribbon there, Mrs. L. H. blades, bells-of-Ireland and se-stressed with a doorway ar-

his appointment was made Fri- Treasury Notes (Freedom day by Ed Gossett, chairman of Shares) at banks and on the fabrics of the dining room. payroll savings plan.

Sears is a member of the Hereford Chamber of Com- estal arrangement of pampas merce, the Hereford Lions Club plume, mums and pine branches chairman since January 1951. and Phi Delta Theata Frater- at one side of the raised hearth



and third place yellow to Mrs. Leo Witkowski for their entries there, where the theme was Au-tumn Magic.

Mrs. J. Howard Walker had a blue ribbon at the Carrol New-

Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs E. W. Young each won second places, Mrs. Roy Smith a fourth place. Beauty of Line and Space was the theme.

At the Ray Frye home, where autumn grains, Mrs. Ansel Mcyellow mums with fall foliage in crystal on an oval reflector centering the table and blending with the wood tones and brown

Mrs. Deward Roberson also took a blue ribbon for a tall pednity.

He lives with his wife and place was awarded Mrs. N. D.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer | John Matt II, visited Mrs. Gilil-

Mrs. Jesses Iwig, formerly a

Witherspoon, is the author of a

widely known book on Deaf

Smith County and the Wither-

spoon family. Mr. and Mrs. L.

J. Iwig of Hereford were en-

tertained in the home of Rev.

and Mrs. Jesses Iwig of Elec-

tra, where he is a minister.

Mrs. L. J. Iwig stated that the

book was being read all over

the United States.

and sons, Joe Jr. and Art, few land's parents in Dumas while See him now! B. Durham, 405 Schley; Her- Forty-five coeds, representing versity of Texas, met them

Wheeler M. Sears

Wheeler M. Sears, vice pre-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gililland have returned from a vacation trip to Los Angeles, with a stop at Las Vegas, Nev. Their small

daughter and son, Suzie and Spangler's Has **Grand Opening** 

Spangler's Diamonds LTD observed it's grand opening celebration in Sugarland Mall Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Owner and operator of the new business is Bob Spangler. A former student at Texas Tech Spangler came to Hereford from Lubbock after working as store chain for the past seven

Spangler and his wife, Sammy, have two sons — Steven, 5, and Mike, 3. The famil ypresently lives in the Thunderbird Apartments. Mrs. Spangler also attended Texas Tech.

During the grand opening, Spangler's gave away numerous free prizes through daily drawings and with purchases, and presented carnations to the first 100 ladies entering the store Thursday.

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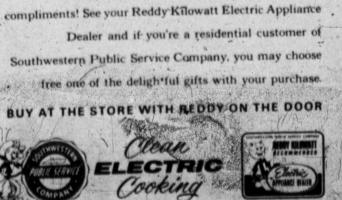
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gress of mankind. Therefore education is our major national

For the children of the labor camp, education is wrought with difficulties. First is the tall hurdle of language. Very few of the beginning students in school know English sufficiently For them, education is more a conditions prevent adequate concentration on homework. Ev- of St. Joseph's School en more serious, orientation to- A secnd new education prowards learning, and towards gram was just begun last week. And most never go beyond the seventh or eighth grade.

is the main concern of the VIS- will meet for educational games TA's. The tutorial program, to and general reading practice. provide individual help for nee- Then the group will be divided. dy children through personal into two classes for more incontact with residents of Hereford, was described two weeks Those who have litle knowledge ago. The Cub Scouts and the of English will meet each Tues-Camp Fire Girls have educa- day afternoon for English lestion as their main concern.

been a regular institution in the meet every Thursday afternoon Casa de Amigos. For three hours each week-day morning, approximately 45 children between 4 and 6 years old are taught English, songs and games and various artistic endeavors. sound in the English Language Even more important, they ob- is given a separate color. There tain confidence in social inter- are only 47 different sounds in action and impersonal success, English, but because of the and begin to enjoy learning. With a year or more pre-school behind them, these children will have a greater chance for different ways. Al letters but success in later schooling.

will begin. First, the fifth and sixth grade boys at St. Joseph's tion of letters (such as "ough"). a possibility of warning sign being a great deal of traffic School will be taught science Some of the letters are includ- and gates on the Santa Fe you might come count the grain, ne hour a week for the entire ed in many of the groups (there crossing in Dawn. I hope to ensilage, and cattle trucksalone year. This a continuation of the are 36 E's, 24 H's, and 22 O's). 4-H program of the last few It was necessary to make a to- pats on the behind are only particularly during harvest seayears. The girls are taught tal of 252 separate letters, each partially successfu. At the same son. And our children - the cooking and sewing by Fran colored with one of 47 different time I must make the class school bus crosses at least and Mary, and vlunteers from crayons, and pieces of sandpap- pleasant for them so that they twice, part of the time four town, Last year the boys were er glued on the back. With the will want to learn and want to times daily. Do we have to aught electricity. This year the language sounds program for boys has been ex- tional order, perhaps reading panded to include all phases of will be easier-for them. Hope-

For the first four weeks we use throughout the year. will concentrate on botony. The first session (October 4 and 5) included a general introduction foresee many problems for the and an experiment. Lima bean future. Because of the lack of seeds were planted in 10 cups under varying conditions: sun- is difficult to hold the interest labor camp will be successful. light, darkness, wet, dry, good soil, dirt, hot, warm, cold, and of the class. For the younger finally one cup filled to the top with water, cutting off air. We hope the pants will grow according to the correct condi- ing, punctuated by occasional David Rader

the basic structure of plants, and the functions of the various parts. We discussed the processes of photosynthesis and reproduction and growth. Finally, we described microscopic plants. In the next two weeks we will go into a discussion of the variour kinds of pants as they exist in various environments, and the value of plants to mankind.

The succeeding four weeks will involve a discussion of animals. We have already accumulated a guinea pig, a canary and a parrakeet to act as assistant teachers. A discussion of human anatomy and health will bring us to the Christmas vacation. The remaining time will

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involve chemistry, physics, geo-Children are the hope of the logy and geography, meteorofuture. All Americans believe logy and astronomy. During the this to be central to the pro- entire year we will concentrate on experiments, especially those the students can do themselves. All of this will be supplemented by movies and occasional Saturday afternoon field trips (for example to the Holly Sugar plant, the park, and Palo Duro Canyon).

to understand their teachers. gram we wil be assisted by the able volunteer help of Mr. Ed parroting of sounds rather than Dziuk. This help is greatly apunderstanding. Crowded living preciated by both the VISTA's and the fifth and sixth graders

success through education is This will involve teaching first virtually non-existant. Most of and second grade children at the kids miss two, three or more St. Joseph's who have insuffimonths of school a year as they cient English or reading abilimigrate across the Southwest. ties to succeed in school. Fr an hour after school each Monday, all the children selected by Combatting these difficulties their teachers for this program tensive and personal education. sons and beginnig reading. The pre-school program has The remaining children will fr intensive reading and writ-

> For this class I have just completed a flannel board set and a phonetic alphabet kit. Each many different languages that have led to its creation, each sound can be spelled in many

In the two weeks I have been teaching at the school, I can of the children for the length ous problem of discipline. Shout- time job please call 364-4457.

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HEREFORD MAN'S FIANCEE - Miss Shelly Irene Walker's engagement to Sgt. Frank Dutton, USMC, now stationed at El Toro, Calif., has been announced in her home city, Anaheim, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker of Anaheim and is employed at a clinic there. Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dutton, Route 5, was graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University two years before joining the Marine Corps. He expects to be discharged from military service soon and the couple plans to be married in Anaheim

### Letter-To The Editor

I just read the Hereford "v" and "r" are included in Brand and was distressed be- cannot see to the east far This year, two new programs more than one sound group - youd belief that the county chough for a safe crossing. If either by itself or in a combina- commissioners had turned down there is any doubt about there

However we all hope that our up? I pray not. efforts will have a significant Perhaps for a few, their lives wards new goals, through education, sparked by our efforts.

NOTICE: We are initiating an employment center at the Caones (and somewhat less for the sa, Anyone with need of a worksixth graders), there is a seri- er for either a part-time or full-

hear very soon that there was a very good reason for refus-

We have begged, pleaded,

written and petitioned for a crossing in Dawn for years. It is such a terrible hazard as one that cross the railroad daily -

It hardly seems reasonable to spend thousands on new vehiwill lead through new paths to- hundreds. I hope this will help orientation towards learning, it Then our year's work in this I feel surely there must be circumstances not evident that would explain the action taken. Sincerely.

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### recipes: SAUERKRAUT

Select mature, sound heads of cabbage or lettuce for kraut. Remove all damaged or dirty leaves; quarter the heads and member that washing the ve-

Weigh five pounds of cabbage and two ounces (1/4 C. salt). ded cabbage. Too much salt prevents fermentation and uneven distribution may cause teria to multiply, red streaks in the brined pro-

filled with water.

A scum will form on top of the brine in a day or two; this than the atmosphere of the reshould be carefully skimmed frigerator. Thus, the bird can off daily as it tends to destroy be thawed completely without ex the acidity, break down the ve- posing the surface to temperagetable, and weaken the acid ture higher than 55 degrees F.

ing is between 75 and 85 de- birds, 8 to 12 pounds, should grees F and requires from 10 thaw for 12 hours. Cook the days to three weeks. Two turkey within one to three hours temperature retards fermenta- after thawing. tion and too high temperature When the turkey has thawed during curing periods may and is ready to cook, salt inside cause ropy brine and spoilage, the turkey. When kraut is made, seal in

### PICKLED OKRA

Soak okra overnight in a brine made of 2 teaspoons alum Scene Of Wreck and 1/4 cup salt in 1/2 Gallon water. Rense in clear water and pack in jars. Cover with a hot nue J was the scene of a twosolution made of the following: car accident Oct.6 which re-11/2 C. water

C. white vinegar 2 T. salt 2 t. mustard seed

1 t. dill seed Hot green peppers

### Seal while hot. GREEN TOMATO MINCE

1, t. all-spice cloves cups sugar

Peel and chop the apples and ther Bring to a rapid boil and are rotten to the core.

jars and seal.

quests have come for these fall WITH FALL IN THE air, it is time to think about turkey baking.

Thawing frozen turkeys at room temperature is now safe and practical. The secret is to thaw the turkey in a closed paslice of f the core portion. Re- per bag. The bag keeps the temperature low enough to progetables too throughly or soak- tect quality and this method is ing in water removes lactic more convenient than thawing acid bacteria needed for fer- in a refrigerator or under tapwater.

Many processors hesitate to recommend room-temperature Shred cabbage directly into jar thawing. Althugh this has been or keg without exposing it to a common practice, the outside the air. Sprinkle salt over shred- surface of the bird can be exposed long enough and at temperatures high enough for bac-

Refrigerator thawing avoids this danger. But, research has Keep vegetable under brine shown that if the bird is kept by adding weight; a plate in its plastic wrap and placed weighted down or a plastic bag in a paper bag at room temperature, the atmsphere inside the bag is only slightly warmer

Large birds, 20 to 25 pounds. The best temperature for cur- should thaw for 16 hours; small

# East Park Ave.

East Park Avenue and Ave- 118 Fuller sulted in a total of \$120 dam-

Officers said a 1963 Pontiac driven by John William Hall of 12 Avenue J and a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Deborah Boardman of Route 3 both were going west in the 100 zlock of East Park Avenue about 7:10 p. m. lane and the car hit head-on. 1 pt. chopped green tomatoes when one driver attempted to 11/2 pt. chopped tart apples pass and the other driver turned

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MARRIED 64 YEARS - Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pinckert observed their 64th wedding anniversary Tuesday in a way unusual for octogenarians - they repainted teh kitchen of their home at 1014 E. Third St., walls and ceiling. Spending the day quietly, the lively Hereford couple went about their usual active lives on the anniversary, and the interior decorating chore was simply the next thing on the agenda. Married in Minnesota in 1903, the Pinckerts have lived in this area nearly 50 years, moving to Hereford in 1946 after ranching and farming in the Jumbo com-

### Two Injured In Head-on Wreck

A head-on collision on East Highway 60 about 9:39 p. m. Oct. 7 resulted in a total of \$1,200 damages and minor injuries to two persons.

Treated and released at Deaf Smith County Hospital followthe wreck were Pamela Naka-tenth of one per cent of the mass sawa 17, of the West Mobile (weight) of the atom becomes Lodge, and Tony Cahill, 33; of energy when the atom is split.

Investigating officers said a 1959 Pontiac driven by Stanley Simons of 340 Avenue A was going east on U.S. 60 and a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Richard Sabufo Nakasawa of the West Mobil Lodge was going west on the divided highway when one of the drivers attempted to turn across the opposite

There was an estimated da-A citation was issued for fail-

Canada's Northwest Mounted Police staged a 1,000-mile march along the United States border in 1874 in a show of force against the outlaws of the American Wild West.

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# Adrian

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent The Adrian P. T. O. met last Monday night in the School Cafeteria. The business part consisted of discussion on the Athletic Banquet. The Halloween Carnival was discussed and voted out.

cumentary Film "On The of Charlie Brown. Square" also a musical number by Bill Johnson, Robert Jacobson, and Don Travis. Also at each meeting this year two teachers, will give a short report of their plans for the year.

Hostesses for the night were Mrs. Francis Engle, Mrs. Ann Wood, Mrs. Clifford Griffin and Mrs. Billy Briggs.

Lynn Worsham visited in Borger, Thursday with the Jack Worsham family.

Mrs. Nell Morgan was in the Deaf Smith, County Hospital, last week, she is home now and doing better at this writing.

Pat Maupin of Santa Rosa, was Wed, night supper guest of Mrs. Millie Maupin.

to a Stanley Party, Monday and family, Rev. Charles Lu-Ruth Gandy of Hereford is the Demonstrator.

Friday night supper guest of cobsons. the Earl Brown family were Phillis Heaton, Marsha Burns "and Suezette Sisk.

Mr. Bill Leslie came home Kromer. from the Hospital Sunday and is doing fine at this writing.

cumcari and Mrs. Floy Langley lie Maupin. David is home in Vega and the Adrian Live- bert, on the Jack Mansfield of Olton visited the W. C. Briggs from Viet Nam and received stock Show

family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam and Diana of Geary, Oklahoma, and formerly of Adrian are being transferred to Fairbury, Neb. Lester is employed with the Rock Island Railroad.

Mrs. Nancy | Mosteller and Mrs. Jr. Little of Orange Cove, Calif. and Mrs. Tom James of Roseville, Calif. and Mrs. Bo Sears of Orosi, Calif. visited the John Horton, the Bob Gruhlkey and the Manuel Loveless families Thursday and Friday on The program was KGNC's Do-Okla. from attending the funeral their way home from Buffalo,

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed were in Temple, last week going thru the Clinic.

> Mrs. Harvey Floyd took her General Business class to Vega, Monday afternoon for a tour of the First State Bank. Mr. Bob Wood drove the bus.

District Meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Science meets in Friona Tues-

to Guymon with Mr. Emmitt man, Texas. Robbins and she visited her son and family the Jim Proctors and he visited his family.

Sunday dinner guests of the Mrs. Naomi Jobe was hostess the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis Norman Jacobson family were the Amarillo District of the Methodist Churches and Mrs. Hazel Chilton and the Ed Ja-

Adrian F. F. A. Chapter accepts four boys into the chapter | Next week the Adrian FFA Larry Wiggins of Amarillo full of all kinds of terrible las, for the State Fair. They spent Sunday with the Keith things. The greenhands are as will leave the 15th and return of the Earl Kromers. follows; Robert Harwood, Billy the 21st, and will be staying at

Mr. and Mrs. David Fulcher Deaf Smith County Calves. and Craig of Wellington spent. All of these were shown in the Brown lived in the Adrian Com-Mrs. Blanche Rowland of Tu- Wednesday night with Mrs. Mil- Oldham County Livestock Show munity with her husband, Hu-



HEREFORD HUSTLER Melvin Jayroe extends a cordial Hereford-type Welcome to an early arrival of the All Texas Air Tour, when some 47 aircraft landed at Municipal Airport Tuesday morning for a "Howdy" stop.

of Henrietta spent the weekend with Mrs. Millie Maupin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson fine. attended the Eastern New afternoon in her home. Mrs. trick, District Superintendent of Mexico Coon Hunt, Sunday at

> Suezette Sisk and Phillis Heaton spent the weekend with the R. D. Sisk family.

as greenhands with an initiation Chapter will be going to Dal-Lloyd, Joe Brownlee and Bruce the Holiday Central. The calves will be hauled with the Vega F. F. A. and the 4-H and some

his discharge. They plan on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham Mrs. Lorene Proctor rode up making their home in Sher- and her mother were gassed Sunday morning by the vent from the furnace. They had Mrs. Square Jackson an dboys Just moved to the Harvey Brothers rent house from Hereford. They were taken to the hospital by the Vega Ambulance and are home now and doing

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley of Amarillo visited the Jimmie Bradley family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer attended the wedding of Miss Loleta Kees and Mr. Creed Hill in Wellington Saturday. Mr. Hill is a nephew

Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary Brown, 56, of Raton were held recently in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon. Mrs. Ranch, North of Adrian:

Store Hours:

# Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIIRE

BLOW UP - Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse, Virginia, in 1865 officially ended the Civil War. It also set off a unique explosion in the East Texas town of

In 1863, the Confederacy had selected Marshall as the site of one of its principal arsenals. On a 250-acre tract just outside the town, more than 40 buildings were erected for the manufacture of weapons, gunpowder and ammunition. Artillery also was repaired there.

When the war officially ended, the commandant of the Marshall Arsenal did not want the weaponry and ammunition stores to fall into the hands of the Federals. He ordered the cannons heated white hot, their barrels twisted and then dropped into deep wells. All of the lead that was on hand was buried. The Arsenal buildings were lined with gunpowder and systematically exploded.

FOR SOLDIERS ONLY - Thirty-one years before it became "the cradle of Te as liberty," the Alamo was a

Spanish military infirmary. In 1805, the Spanish commandant at San Antonio de Bexar established the hospital in Mission de Valero, the Alamo. It was equipped with beds made of bamboo stalks' and staffed by one male nurse and a cook.

Smallpox, pneumonia, gonorrhea and syphilis were the principal diseases treated there. The hospital is believed to have closed in 1812.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS - As late as 1929, Texas couldn't boast even one main highway that was paved from end to end. The state had 186,564 miles of public roads, but most were paved only on stretches where the traffic was heaviest.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - Sam Houston's son, Temple, once had a shoot-out with Billy the Kid and won. The famed outlaw, whose real name was William F. Bonney, had a camp south of Tascosa, in Oldham County. Temple Houston, who inherited his father's love of guns and could handle a pistol with the best of them, practiced law at the time in Old Mobeetie, on the opposite side of the Panhandle

Billy the Kid had heard fumors that Houston could "outshoot any gunslinger in the West." The outlaw invited Houston to prove it on one of the latter's visits to

It was a friendly match. Houston removed the tin star from a plug of chewing tobacco and stuck it in a fence post. The Kid took a shot and missed. Houston also fired once, hitting the star dead center.

IT'S THE LAW - In Texas, it's possible to be bankrupt and still own a home, a car, a closet full of the latest styles in clothing and an unlimited amount of jewelry. Under an 1879 law, these things can't be seized for debt. Neither can one's dog nor wages. And a bankrupt person is allowed to keep 30 turkeys, ducks, geese or guineas; 20 sheep; 20 goats and 50 chickens.

### County Residents Win At State Fair

Deaf Smith County residents have walked away with a great portion of the prizes in the swine division of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Coming away with numerous prizes were Buck Trotter and Dan Trotter of the Frio community and Leland Flesher of Here-

In the Berkshire Swine division of the exposition, Buck Trotter had the Reserve Grand Champion Sow, a junior yearling sow; the Senior Champion Sow; a mature sow, and the Reserve Junior Champion Sow, a January sow.

Trotter also won third in Class in Class 2-Junior Yearling Boar; first, second and third in Class OSU cadet corps and parti-13-Mature Sow; first and second Sow; first and fifth in Class 18: homecoming queen Oct. 21, Pig; first and fifth in Class 20- ents plan to go to Stillwater for March-April Sow Pig, and first in Class 25-Get of Sire.

Dan Trotter won third in Class 13; second and fifth in Class 15; second in Class 19; fourth in driving on Sept. 3, 1967. Class 20; and third in Class 25. Leland Flesher of Hereford seventh in Class 15; seventh in

COMMANDER - Miss Suc McKinster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinster ,111 Fir, 1-Mature Boar; first and second and a senior in Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, is new second in Class 3-Senior Boar; commander of the Blades, elite first in Class 6-January Boar Pi coed drill unit, and recently resecond and seventh in Class7- ceived her commission as hon-February Boar Pig; second in orary cadet major. The Blades first in Class 6January Boar Pig act as official hostesses for the cipate in parades as a drill unit. in Class 14-Junior Yearling Sow; Miss McKinster will represent first and third in Class 15-Senior Alpha Delta Pi sorority for January Sow Pig; third and when OSU and Kansas meet in fourth in Class 19-February Sow the homecoming game. Her parhomecoming events.

Sweden changed to right-hand

won second in Class 6, Boar Pig, Class 18; seventh in Class 19: fifth in Class 8; fourth in Class seventh and eighth in Class 20, 13, third in Class 14; sixth and and sixth in Class 25.



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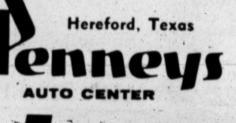
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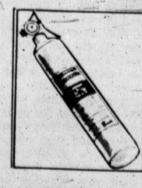
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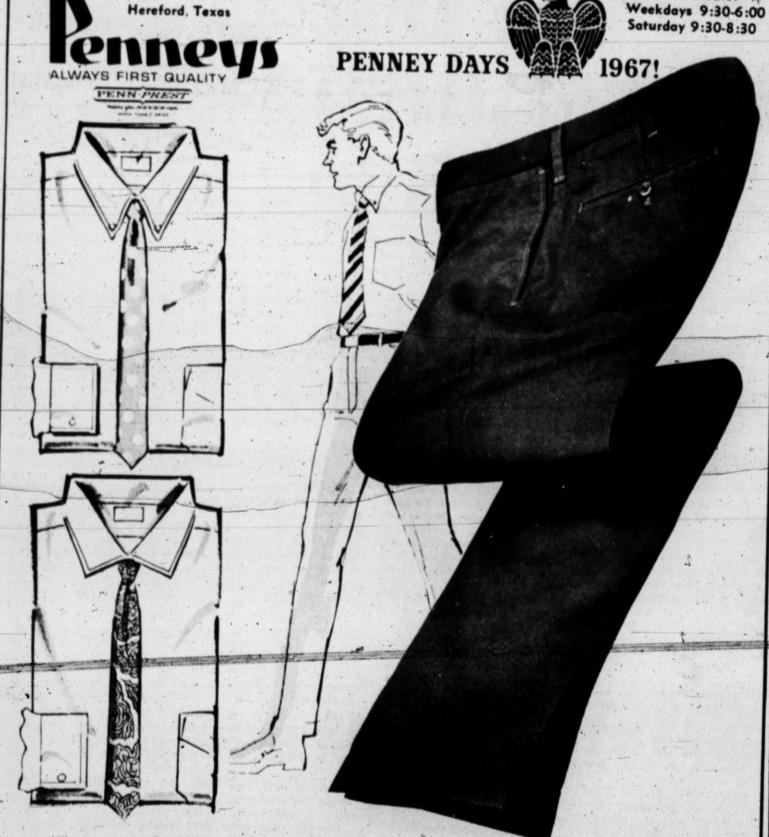
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# THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 15, 1967

# Milo Has Bright Future

Where we once viewed the grain sorghum crop on a local level, the advent of feed lots in this area has widened our outlook into a regional vista and this year, without doubt, the out-look is good. Some predict that it will possibly exceed all previous years in

tonnage produced.

Nevertheless, it appears that the demand will equal the supply as new feeding installations pop up all over the North Plains, plus a few in Oklahama and Manage.

homa and Kansas.

This situation is good, for more reasons than one. Grain sorghum is one of those "natural" crops for this territory; it fits our type of mass production farming, it especially suits our type of farmers, and with the advent of area consumption, the grain sorghum market also assume a price-level advantage which it has never before offered the producers of this

Couple these new advantages with the previous situation in which grain sorghum provided a lions share of income for this particular territory, and it appears that our primary crop has jumped out further ahead than anyone could foresee. As the feeding business shifts more toward this area, it can be expected to increase from year to

The situation in more general terms looks even brighter. Where the community once realized one profit on its prime product, the feeding of the crop on home grounds brings a second pro-fit into the picture and eliminates

### Education Is Available

Some of the most brilliant people who ever lived were self-taught, an assert acquired chiefly through exten-sive reading. These days, however, it is being made much easier - in this country, at least

Primarily, we have reference to the television classes which appear on various stations across the nation, usually during the early morning hours. If one is not particularly interested in receiving accredited hours on the work. it is simply a matter of getting up early and absorbing the class presentation. College credits may also be secured through merely enrolling, following prescribed regulations, and taking specified examinations in conjuction with the classes offered.

In addition, we understand that the federal government is in the midst of extending the scope and curricula of these TV classes, along with supplemental state support.

All of which boils down to the fact that the person who does not get an education can hardly blame anyone save himself. Never before was so much available to the general public in the form of advanced education. Add to this, free public education through high school, and we doubt if anything of this nature ever before existed in the world

The only thing which puzzles us is that as our education consistently improves, our government seems to become increasingly worse. Is this due to the fact that educated people vote less intelligently, or can it be that our government was just as bad all of the time, and none of us was smart enough to notice it?

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freight costs - one on grain and one on cattle - which can be passed along to the consumer at a time when it is sorely needed.

Grain sorghum, in fact, is the one crop we can recall which has not required excessive subsidies down through the years. It is a natural to the area and, as such, has brought irrigated farming a long way. What's more it looks as if the association has bare-

### Troops Need Our Support

What is the matter with our war in

Our boys are probably the best trained troops we have ever fielded. They lack for nothing in the way of equipment. They are, no doubt, doing their level best, and are certainly giving a good account of themselves

Back home things are different, or perhaps indifferent would be a more descriptive term. We hear no songs like "Over There" in World War I, "Pass the Ammunition" immediately following Pearl Harbor. Government appeals even tell us that most of the war bonds are being purchased by service men on the field of action.

Instead, we are prone to repay our defenders with riots, looting, and draft card burning. We are grumbling about taxes, discontented over procedure, and ever-growing horde of Americans are saying that we should give up walk out and quit, which is exactly what the Communist forces have consistently suggested.

This does not sound like America. It does not sound like the American people Worse still, it does appear to be a very poor manner in which to ever

### The Snipe Hunt

the Smithsonian Institution and one on the Tax Court of the United States, in the U.S. Government Organization Manual, is one page describing the Subversive Activities Control Board. And that page makes the board sound pretty important.

Among other things, the SACB's re-sponsibilities include determining whether any organization must register with the Attorney General as "Communist-action" or "Communist-front," and whether any individual must register as an officer or member of such organizations. In other words, it is supposed to ferret out Communists.

Although the board has been in business since 1951, however, it has handled only 70 cases and has not led to the registering of a single operating Communist organization. Indeed, since 1965 its members have been doing nothing at all, after a Supreme Court ruling that requiring Communists to register would violate their Constitutional right not to incriminate them-

That the board members are drawing pay for no work might have gone unnoticed for quite a while were it not for the appointment a few months ago of a new member, at \$26,000 per year the husband of a former secretary to President Johnson. The spotlight thus having been focused on the SACB's anomalous position, ever since then a number of Congressmen have been trying to find some excuse to keep it selves.

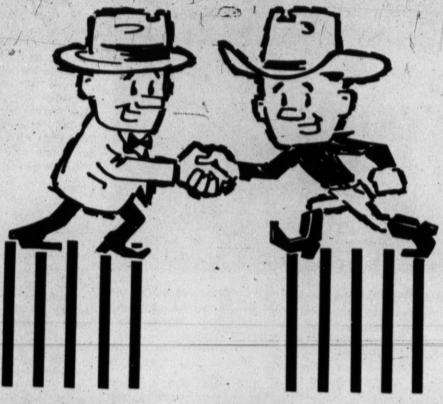
It is hard to see why, inasmuch as there are other Federal agencies, such as the Justice Department, better equipped to discover and keep track of suspected subversives and to use the approximately \$3000,000 anually the board receives for existing.

Nevertheless, Chairman Edwin Willis of the House Un-American Activities Committee has introduced a bill which he says would give the SACB plenty to do. The bill is designed not only to circumvent legal limitations on the board's operations but also to require for the first time registration of "Communist-infiltrated" organizations But if the board, even before the Supreme Court pulled its teeth, was unable, to persuade any Communist groups to register, it is hardly likely that Communist-infiltrated groups — even if the SACB can identify them - will rush to sign up.

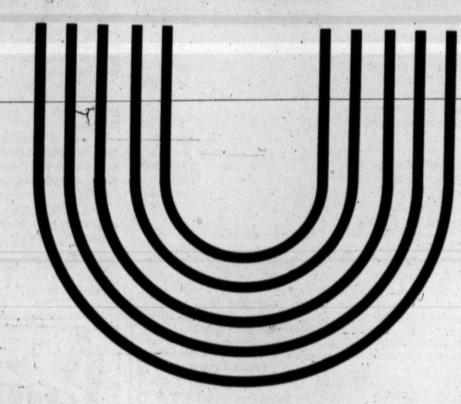
This and similar efforts to devise a job for the SACB in some ways resemble a bunch of youngsters planning a snipe hunt. A snipe hunt, in case you've forgotten, is a practical joke in which a victim is left in a remote place holding a bag for a snipe/ that, for some reason never shows up.

The Wall Street Journal

"Your Help, Is Needed"



# BE UNITED—GIVE UNITED



MAIN STREET, USA

## American Involvement In Sandwiched between 2 sections on Vietnam Needs Retelling

Washington, D. C. - Presi- He made another effort to sell lican shores: dent Johnson has stated the his arguments in a fireside chat case for American involvement from San Antonio on September, our own security is threatened. in the Vietnam war countless 29 What follows is a summary times but he still believes the of the President's answer to the story needs retelling for the question; Why is the U. S. enbenefit of both this nation and gaged in war on Asian soil more the rest of the world.

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bind-

You wouldn't call me an expert on football since all I

know about it is what I read in the papers or see on

television, but then you can say the same for most of

the experts on Viet Nam who are a lot louder in saying

what shouldn't be done than what should. Yet if a man is

going to keep reading newspapers and watching television

there's no excuse for his not forming some strong opinions

on both football and Viet Nam. And what's an opinion for

Since nearly everybody in Congress and the United Na-

TIONS HAS SPENT THE LAST WEEK DISCUSSING Viet Nam.

thought I should confine my letter this week to football.

As you know, the sportswriters of the country vote each

week on who they think the top 10 teams are. They are

so expert at it they even decide who the top 10 are be-

fore the season starts, before a single game has been played.

Now I have been watching these selections and I no-

tice they change all the time. You get the notion some

teams have a lack of confidence in the list. For example

there was Notre Dame and Michigan in the first two

places and here come a couple of unmentioned teams

This however doesn't faze the sportswriters, they just

say it was an upset and juggle the names, bring in the

two newcomers they somehow had overlooked, and draw

up another list which is then printed by newspapers all

Now it seems to me what the football teams of the

country ought to do is draw up a list of the top 10 sports-

writers, and every time one turns out wrong, call it an

When a sportswriter calls such-and-such a team No. 1

and somebody beats it, then certainly his name ought to

show up on what would be called the Bottom 10 of

We ought to know not only who the sportswriters think

are the top 10 football teams, but also who the footbeall

teams think are the top 10 sportswriters, even if the list

changes every week. All the teams could vote every

Monday, in time for their list to appear alongside the

If you think this is a good idea, I would like to hear

Yours faithfully

what your solution to the Viet Nam problem is.

upset, kick him off, and add somebody else.

weed grass farm comes up with an odd idea this week.

THE

Dear editar:

unless you express it?

and knock them off.

over the country.

Sportswriters.

sportswriters list that week.

than 10,000 miles from Amer-

-Philosopher

Point one is that he believes Those who argue that securing South Vietnam from armed domination is not worth the price we are paying, he insisted, must answer these questions

"What would be the consequences of letting armed agression against South Vietnam succeed? What would follow in the time ahead? What kind of a world are they prepared to live in five months or five years hence?

President Johnson conceded he could not say with certainty. that a Communist conquest of South Vietnam would be followed by a Communist conquest of Southeast Asia. But he said he knows there are North Vietnamese troops in Laos. North Vietnamese trained guerrillas in Thailand, Communist-supported guerrillas in Burma, and that a Communist coup was barely averted in Indonesia, the fifth largest nation in the world

World War III Discussed The President also said he could not be certain "that a Southeast Asia -dominated by Communist power would bring a third World War much closer to terrible reality." However, history "strongly suggests to me it would be so," he said.

"I am not prepared to gamble on the chance it is not so. I am not prepared to risk the security - indeed, the survival - of this American nation on mere hope and wishful think-

"I am convinced that by seeing this struggle through now, we are greatly reducing the chances of a much larger war -perhaps a nuclear war I would rather stand in Vietnam, in our time, and by meeting this danger now, and facing up to it, thereby reduce the danger for our children and for our grandchildren."

President Johnson then cited the progress of South Vietnam toward constitutional government, claimed "steady progress in the war itself since U. S. troops arrived in force in 1965, and said the proportion of the native population living under Communist control "has been" reduced to well under 20 per-

He admitted "the struggle re mains hard" and pointed to 13, 500 Americans killed in action See MAIN STREET Page 5.



### Opinions, Like Wars, Need Be Declared: Choose Your Weapon...

Judging from letters written to the Hereford Brand some weeks back concerning an advertisement for top-less waitresses. I would say that the newspaper is read; and taken seriously, for that matter. Some citizens were disturbed, and perhaps rightly so. . . but putting another perspective on the matter might place the issue in a dif-

Recently the Daily Texan, student newspaper on the Austin campus of the University of Texas, was authorized by the student government to accept only those classified advertisements for housing which came from establishments .complying with open (completely integrated) housing policies set down by the university. (A note of explanation here might be in order: unlike most schools. the University of Texas has no restrictions on living quarters for students. Policies made by the University have no means of enforcement; hopefully, they do have some influence:) The censorship action on the part of the student gov

open housing policy, recognized the exclusion of advertisements as censorship of the free press in the first de The argument the editor gave the governing board cen tered around the fact that the place for moralizing in a newspaper in on the editorial page - not in the news

ernment drew the ire of the editorial staff of the news

paper. The staff, though it stands squarely behind the

columns and not in the classified advertising columns. A newspaper inherently belongs to its readers because of the fact that it usually is without serious competition in the area it serves. It is a medium of communication: shouldn't one of its responsibilities be to maintain open channels of thought? Once censorship is begun, where will it end? The concept of publishing only items of "good taste" is intangible, ambiguous, controversial, and perhaps even out of order.

Newspapers are read by people from all walks of life moral and immoral, religious and irreligious. The paper serves them all, whether it likes it or not.

And if the editor doesn't like it, he can always resort to the editorial page; likewise the readers can always write their letters to the editor, an dbuy their classified ads (worded just the way they want them). These three items, editorials, letters, and classified ads, are important items of communication: please handle with care. -Larry Fuhrmann

### ... from the Brand's files

### 50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Free Fair has come and gone, and if there are any regrets on the part of any citizen. The Brand has not heard any. On the other hand, many compliments have been heard, paid to the amazing work performed on such short notice by the ladies especially, and by the stock committees and others.

Hereford has a new Postmistress - Mrs. D. N. Cox. She took formal charge of the office Thursday, although she received her appointment in September. The official commission arrived on the 15th, and since that time Mrs. Cox and Miss Annie Anthony, Postmistress Pro Tem, have been busy checking out and checking in.

Mrs. Cox is too well known to the people in this vicinity to be introduced. She was one of those who took the Civil Service examination for this place held at Amarillo on May 8th of this year. No one knew who had won the coveted prize until the President's nomination list was recently sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The next session of the Northwest Texas Auctioneers Association will be held in Hereford, according to W. S. Williams, local auctioneer, who recently returned from a meeting of the Association held in Canyon.

The Association meets semi-annually, and the next meeting probably sometime in June, 1919, was unanimously awarded to Hereford.

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### 25 YEARS AGO

A re-assembly meeting of the Hereford Civic Chorus was held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher was again chosen director of the group which will have as its major objective of the winter, the presentation of Handel's Messiah during the Christmas season. Rehearsals will start in about two weeks and all singers are invited to take part in the activities of the

Stating that the main emphasis in National Business

Women's Week (Oct. 11-17) this year is being placed on the part being played by women in winning the war. Mrs. Lois Moore, president of the Hereford Business Women's Club, announced this week that the club is planning its program for the year to meet the demands of the National Local aims of the club will be increased participation

in all forms of war activity and a study program designed to increase the information of the individual member on problems of the war and of the post war period.

Rainfall here this week has totalled 1.7 inches with wheat farmers pointing out that good fall rains usually mean a good crop in this territory.

However, the rains have slowed up potato digging and harvest of row crops, which is maturing slowly; and work on the enemy alien internment camp has been hampered this week

A major bottleneck in mechanical farming operations in this section of the Plains has been remedied through the ingenuity of a Plainview machine shop operator.

Bill Whiteside is turning out wooden tires for the front wheels of tractors. Scores of farm tractors on rubber tires were idle because tires for the front or guide wheels were unavailable. Whiteside and his shop force put their heads together and the wooden tire is the result.

Without exception, the tires have proved satisfactory when used as they were intended, that is, only on ground surface and not on concrete.

John Turner was out bright and early Monday morning and when one of his neighbors mentioned the fact, he said, "I got mad. Last week I gathered up 400 pounds of of scrap and turned it in. This morning I heard the war news and got so mad at the Japs that I got out and started all over again." He had a nice little pile of scrap. too. (Hereford Bull)

### Main Street

Continued from Page 4 plus 85,000 wounded, 79,000 of

Peace Efforts Rebuffed President Johnson said ma- they misjudge individual speeny sincere, troubled Americans" ches for public policy." ask him: "Why not negotiate

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believe they are sure to win in the end because America will not persist in waging war. According to Johnson, "they mistake dissent to Johns take dissent for disloyalty, they whom have returned to duty, or mistake restlessness for rejecmistake restlessness for rejection of policy, they mistake a few committees for a country. In Club Revue few committees for a country,

now?" The answer is, he said, are not those who urge U. topic for La Madre Mia Club's co-hostess. Mrs. John E. Smith directed a mock style revue of price.

The true peace-keepers," he lously, rail rashion was the ling with Mrs. Carl carlie as co-hostess. Mrs. John E. Smith directed a mock style revue of price. allies are wholly prepared to negotiate tonight." He offered es but the soldiers in the field. withdrawal." He also promised

to send a representative "to any spot on this earth to talk in the lieid. We are going that "we will provide all that terms as knife peats and block the club treasury were given in the history were given in the history were given in the history with Mrs. Pay Day King Dayid Hopes with Mrs. Pay Dayid Hopes with Mrs. A L. Manient John

spot on this earth to talk in to continue to press forward." our brave men require to do the silhouette with real knives and provide all that terms as knire peats and block the business period with Mrs. Ray Don King, David Honea, with a speker leave to do the silhouette with real knives and Penner presiding. into thinking "debate and dis- That's the story on Vietnam, ford, Bill Lankford, Joe Penner Members also present were Charles Frye, Herschel Black speakers. Each member had.

fall costumes from Gaston's Store were modeled by Jean New Year's

of good style, advising club members to desire to look their best, but not cafer to fads which Satirized and discussed ser- the home of Mrs. Dean Herr- three guides to choosing a cos-The true "peace-keepers," he lously, Fall Fashion was the ing with Mrs. Carl Carlile as tume: Be yourself, dare to use

> Reports from the rummage lor, Eugene Sparks, Ben Scott, sale held recently to benefit Bobby Owen, Harold Morton, hism in California and Hawaii

Mrs. Smith listed principles Programs In

WMS Viewed

the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Loyd Crume, program chairman, directed the parade of posters in which Mmes. Lynton Allred, Jim Auten, Dub Hair, Posters carried in a procession | Laura Littrell, Owen Stagner,

been given a question at the

the Day Women's Missionary start, to find the answer in the Society of First Baptist Church speakers' remarks. Answerswere at a covered dish luncheon in given to complete the program. Hawaiian decorations were

used in the room, with Buddhs cutouts to suggest the topic.
Mrs. Dean Herring presided award to Park Circle, of which Mrs. Crume was chairman the past year, for enrolling the most new members during the year. The membership contest is to continue through the new year.

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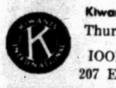
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west Hereford. Write or call 652-3567, Leslie Ferguson, Lockney, Texas 79241. B-4-24-41-4c

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house, \$75.00. Bills paid. Phone 364-1111. B-5-10-40-tfc OFFICE SPACE for rent. Ex-

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til a bid is accepted. 10% of the purchase price will be required to be placed in escrow and the bidder will be required to enter into a written

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For further information concerning the land, contact C. A. Gibner at First State Bank, Spearman.

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WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. 713 Irving. 364-1124. B-5-10-39-tfc B-6-10-16-4p

> ing \$1.50 for silver dollars. Numistrama Coin Shop, P. O. Box 1183, Victoria, Texas, Terms: 29% down, balance Send stamped self addresse envelope for my free buying list. Sell coins aso.

B-6-17-16-3p

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B-8-12-15-4c

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or barbecue on bun, buttered tossed salad, Boston cream pie, milk. THURSDAY - Ranch style beans or beef vegetable stew, pickled beets, coleslaw, pineap-

ple upside-down cake, cornbread butter, milk. FRIDAY - Fish filet with tartar sauce or chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, fresh blackeye peas, orange whip, homemade bread, butter, milk. 1137 Kansas Plaza Medical

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ton cream pie, milk.

THURSDAY — Ranch style beans, pickled beets, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake,

### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 31st day of October 1967, to consider rezoning the following property.

All of Lots 13, 14, 15 and 80' of Lot 16, Northdale Addition to the City of Hereford . Dear Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family Dwelling" to "B-Two Family Dwelling." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on 1967 at 7:30 P. M.

Mary V. Watts City Secretary

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East 120' of the west 410' of the south 175' of Block 18 of Welsh Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from 'B-Residential District" to "C-Residential District." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford. Texas on the 6th day of Nov. 1967 at 7:30 P. M.

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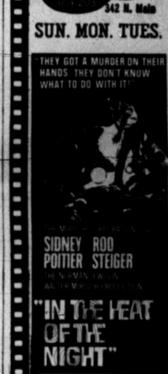
apple pie, milk. FRIDAY - Piza, tossed salad, green beans, oatmeal cookies, buttered bread, milk.

# Year Is

The 96th birthday of Mrs. Minnie Williams, 305 East Sixth, is being celebrated this weekend with several relatives here and a family dinner planned today.

Her birthday was Saturday. Mrs. Williams has made her home in Hereford the past ten years with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hood. She was alongtime resident of Clay County. Born in Kentucky Oct. 14,1871.

she was reared near McKinney and married at Bellevue. H\*\*\*\* Star' SUN. MON. TUES.



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## -Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

all sorts of things. That's why country. it's fun to wonder.

nice letter that I'm going to face cattle.' claim her now as a friend in Anchorage.

The J.G. Fortenberrys, she column when I was wondering just how Simms community got its name. Arlis says she is "one of the Simms girls", and sends some notes on the naming of the school out northwest of Hereford Pie" lived.

The oldest, A.P., "took out a the home. claim' on Deaf Smith County In 1914 school was held in a ice cap.

ly here early in the present cen- to find a place to live near the Like I say, when you begin tury. The homestead of two sec- schol, she suggested that Bess- L wondering out loud about some. tions was 35 miles northwest of ie Simms, who by then was qua-

Simms worked as a carpenter County do know her. It's such a started a "nice herd of white-

AFTER A FEW YEAR family separated so much ofthe wrote, sent her clippings of this year, and decided that she and the children would stay with her husband on the ranch yearround. That called for schooling for the young homesteaders, so the Simms began to work toward a community school. Five ka, 99502. where the family of "Apple more children were added to their family as time went by.

DON'T YOU LIKE her fa- Classes were first held in 1912 ther's nickname? It derives from in a one-room cabin n the old his initials, A.P., and he was one Robertson place with seven or of a large family of boys which eight pupils, four of them Simms paign to reach the North Pole migrated west from Tennessee girls. Next term there were no probably began in 1885 with a in the 1800's and settled in Bell other children in the area, so visit to a Washington, D. C. a licenses Doctor of Medicine day afternoon in the nome of Elliott, Mmes. Jim Bookout, County. As they grew up several Miss Birdie Mitchel resided with bookstore. There the 29- (including 12 continuous months Mrs. R.G. Blue. The opening de- Homer Henslee, Coy Phillips, of the boys moved farther west. the Simms family and taught in year-old Navy civil engine of employment by the same phy- votional period was directed by Virginia Dodson, Bruce Brown,

house on the old Chapple place Mrs. Cline Is with Miss Jennie Carter (now Mrs. Cline Is Mrs. J. J. Buckner of Hereford) as teacher. Mrs. Buckner has Honored At land and brought his young fami- told of her experience; unable thing, you are likely to find out town out the rolling grassland lifted to teach, be given the

THE COMMUNITY WAS A LETTER CAME this week along with his ranching, and growing and by the summer of from Anchorage, Alaska, and to during school terms the family 1914 the ranchers got together me the postmark was exciting. lived in Hereford so the four and built a one-room schol I don't know anybody in An- older children could attend building giving it the name of chorage! It's from Arlis Simms school. Summers were spent n Simms School. Larger build-Tewell, and doubtless some of the ranch, where the father cul- ings were erected later and the the oldtimers of Deaf Smith tivated part of the land and school functioned until rec nt years brought paved roads, buses and consolidated schools.

To Mrs. Tewell I'm much in-Molly Simms tired of having the debted for this fragment of Deaf Smith County history, interesting to many residents here, and brance of Arlis-Simms in some of her old acquaintances.

AND I STILL wonder what Lawton Street is named for.

Robert E. Peary's 23-year cam read a paper on the Greenland sician).

Meeting

Mrs. Marie W. Cline, 221 Elm. Clinic, was among 74 medical four physicians, and four educaassistants honored at luncheon tors. in Los Angeles Saturday, Oct.14 during the American Association profit organization designed to of Medical Assistant's 11th annual convention at the International Hotel. These 74 individuals-- certified in 1967 -- join the 159 medical assistants already certified under this program.

according to AAMA Certifying I hope it will renew the remem- Board Chair. Mrs.Mary Kinn Santa Anna, Calif., "have achie ed the highest professional level. Her address, incidentally, is and thus are rated as the best 7327 Spruce St., Anchorage, Alas qualified andmost highly skilled medical assistants in the na-

> Certification Examination a candate must be a high school graduate, at least 21 years of of Deceit, was presented by Mrs. Cordary's home. age, and have a minimum of Thelma Chisum for the program three years of employment by of Lone Star Study Club Tues-

Certification may be attained Guest Day on Oct.24, the next ness and Ray Suit,

in either the clinical or adminiseight-hour examination covers trative categories, or both. The medical terminology, medical ethics, human relations, communications, and laboratory orientation

Overseeing the examination is a Certifying Board consisting of Hereford, medical assistant to 16 members- six Certified Med-Hereford Medical and Surgical cal Assistants; plus the AAMA

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### Lone Star Club Hears To be eligible for the rigid Book Review

Mrs. N.A. McCathern.

World Fair Trip Is Club Topic

Montreal which she visited in States, Soviet and Czechoslova-Mrs. Emil Dettman for Calliopian Study Cub Thursday even-

her home. Subject of the program, one of a series on the Pasa Around the World?

Slides and pictures which next meeting, Oct. 26. Mrs. Dettman brought from her trip illustrated her graphic description of fair sights and her

meeting date, was planned in the business period with Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, vice president, in charge. Socil committee members, Mmes. Melvin Corday. G. W. Newsom and J .J. Dur-Review of the book, Masters ham, will be hostesses in Mrs.

Refreshments were served to those named and Miss Mildred John Jacobsen Jr., Olen Cavi-

'67, the Canadian world fair at She gave details of the United summer, was given by kian buildings at the fair.

As club president, Mrs. Dettman also conducted a brief business period in which mem-Mrs. Sam Self was hostess in bers agreed to serve as hostesses at Deaf Smith County Mugeneral theme, "Que Pasa?" or month of May. Announcement the Irish game against Purdue. What Is Happening," was Que was made that Dr. C. E. Hicks and are small enough to be

Members present included Mmes. Hazen Woods, George Warner, Gene Parsiey, M. W Nobles, Emmett Milburn, Ansel McDowell, Sue James, Roy Grubbs, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., C. J. Crump, Paul Coneway, Clyde Cave, B. F. Cain and Irving Alexander.

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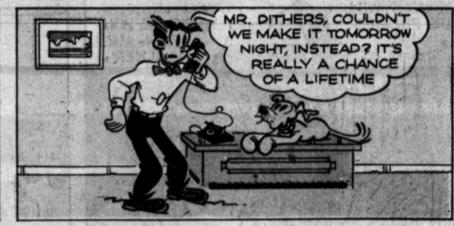




































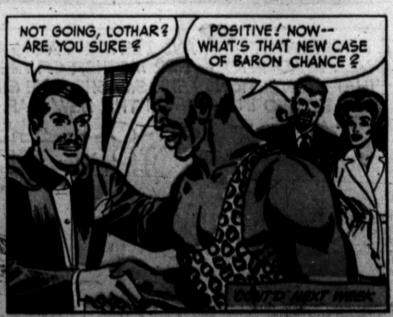












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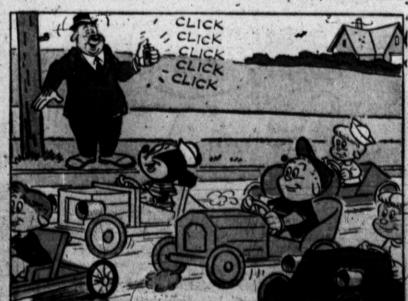


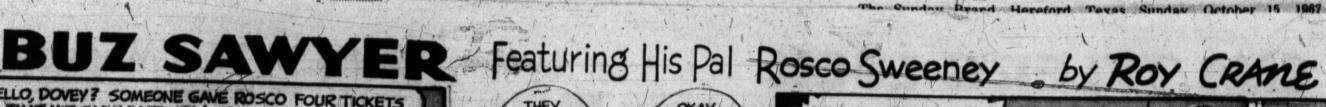






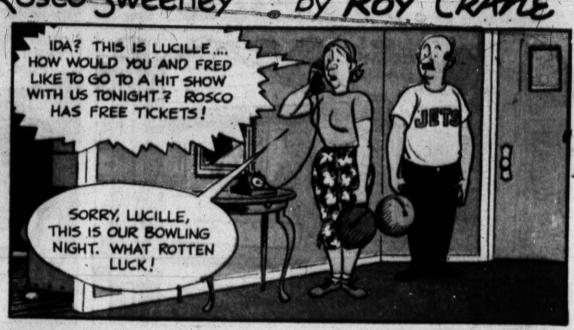












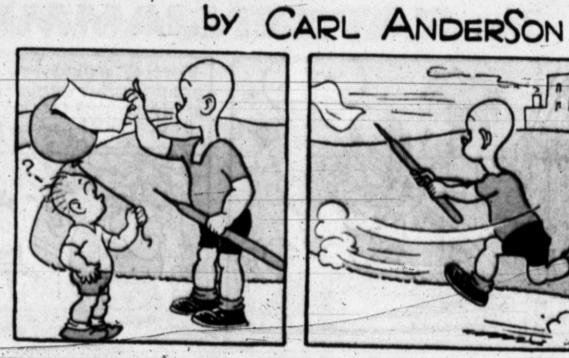




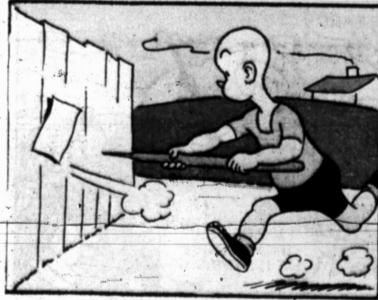
































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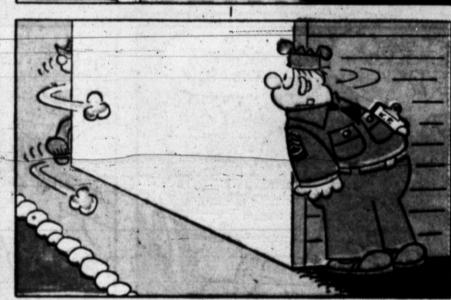












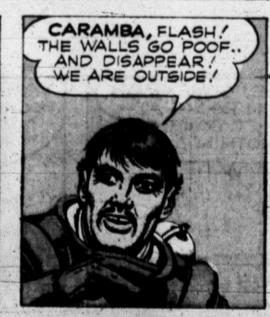






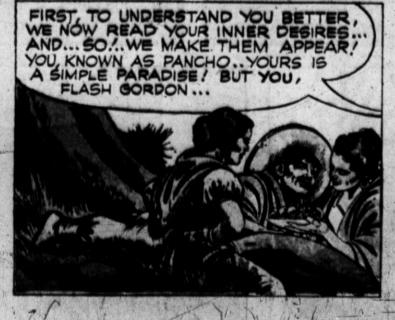
















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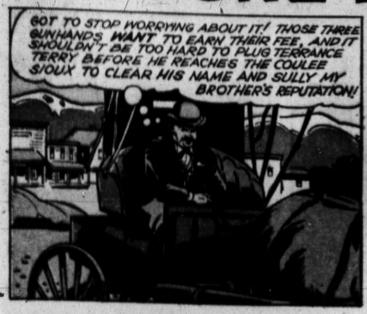






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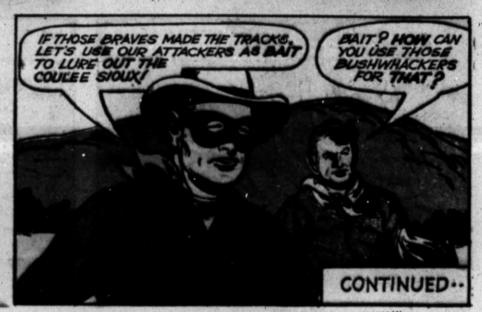












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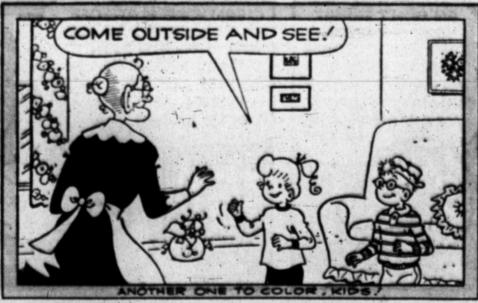






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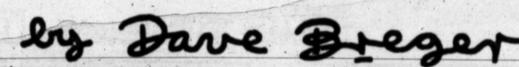






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