

turning in uniforms at the end of the season. Jessie, ing the uniform is Coach Gene Loerwald. who played with the major Giants, will be able to

Jessie Caster sheds his shirt as Little Caaguers start continue in competition with the All-Star team. Tak-

The Sunday Brand

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AAAC Hit By Arsonist

an inch in several spots around.

for working on row crops.

Also during the storm Wed-

nesday night and early Thurs-

day, two inches of rain was

measured on the Leo Witkowski

See MORE RAIN Page 2

Delay Harvest

More Rains Are Forecast

Some of Deaf Smith County's area, with .91 falling Monday farmers were able to return to night, .31 on Tuesday night and the fields during the latter part 1.72 on Wednesday night. of the week, but others Mrs. Herb Schmidt, who lives continued to receive the night- 15 miles west of Hereford, had time thundershowers which pre- .60 Wednesday night, with over vented work.

Best news, weatherwise, dur- Another Schmidt farm north of ing the week came from the Walcott vicinity, where the first inch. rains of the year fell. A total of 2.94 inches was recorded at the Phillip Miller farm in that

City Waits On Results Of Tests

en from the Hereford sewage system Saturday morning by C. H. Scherer and Associates of Amarillo for analysis.

Scherer, who was accom-panied by Bill McMorries, engineer for the city, collected samples of raw sewage, water as it leaves the plant and hits the Tierra Blanca, and the lagoons in between the two

The results are expected to be complete during the latter

Kruger said he could not give

the results until he had appro-

val of his superior, Henry B.

Bukett, regional director of the State Parks and Wildlife Com-

mission, also from San Angelo.

ing in Austin Friday and had

been expected to return that

afternoon. He still could not be

reached before noon Saturday.

Lloyd Bergsma of Amarillo,

Burkett had attended a meet-

Hereford police are continuing their investigation into the Thursday morning fire at All American Acceptance Corp., 116 S. 25 Mile Ave., in which loan records were destroyed.

Burned in the blaze were active and paid up loan ledger cards, which usually stayed on

a reception desk as a convenience to both the customer and, fore setting the fire. It was bethe corporation.

the Defense Personnel Support Ceter of Fort Worth who has the finance company, said the a seasonal purchasing office in apparent attempt to burn a the building, discovered the fire loan record was unsuccessful when he came to work about 7:30 a. m. He told officers that the window was broken out on the right side of the door, which was open.

Westway caught more than an Tovar saw the fire on top of a desk and entered through the Mrs. Schmidt said the wheat door to call the Hereford Fire harvest in that area resumed Friday, but it still was too wet was sounded and the fire quickly extinguished.

Officers theorized that someone had apparently broken the window, reached through and

lieved to have been started be-Frank Tovar, an employe of tween 7 and 7:30 a. m.

> since there are duplicate here and in Lubbock. Officers estimated damages to the desk, broken window, files and smoke damage, at appro-

ximately \$400. Residue from the burned cards was sent by the Police Department. The six-man alarm Department to the Department of Public Safety in Austin for analysis. The tests will determine the type of flammable

substance used in the fire. It was estimated that the fire unlocked the door, then put a may delay the filing schedule flammable substance on the slightly but would not interfere three trays of thick cards be- with the final records.



ARSONIST'S WORK - Files of All Amer- morning. The files do have copies at the ican Acceptance Corp. lay in ashes after Lubbock office of AAAC. an arsonist set them ablaze early Thursday

Lake Check Points To

BUFFALO LAKE - Latest humans and animals, while per cent of the fish killed pretests of water coming from the non-fecal bacteria would come Tierra Blanca Creek into Buffalo Lake, officials there said Friday, show that pollution is coming from feed lots and sewage the coliform bacteria count is plants.

Gordon Hansen, manager of the National Wildlife Refuge, said the most recent tests taken by state and federal biologists show a high number of fecal bacteria. The fecal bacteria would come from the wastes of

Red Cross Sets More Lessons

& special swimming course ward their Torchbearer rank told commissioners that a road will be offered beginning tomorow morning at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Mary Stapp, Red Cross water safety instructor, will

conduct the class, and asks that girls interested report to the pool at the appointed time. Monday, July 17, will mark the beginning of the third ses-

sion of Red Cross swimming classes. Registration will be this Thursday at the municipal pool: Classes will be available for all groups of beginners, as well as intermediates and swimmers. They will be at 10 and 11 a. m. daily.

In passing the resolution, com Adult classes are scheduled at missioners said the insurance 6 p. m. Monday the 17th rates would be much cheaper Courses will be offered to all if bought by the corporation and classes of swimmers as well as the city would no longer have those wishing to enroll in junior

from the chemicals in the soil. rough fish. Tests from the representa-

tives of the U.S. Public Health Department also showed that down from that of earlier tests, which called for an announcement that the lake was contaminated and unsafe for drinking, bathing and water skiing.

The latest count of coliform bacteria was 13,000 per 100 milliliters of water, as compared to a count of 160,000 taken soon after polluted runoff waters hit the lake June 17 and

Rains earlier this week sent more runoff waters down the of Canyon, biologist with the cars. Texas Parks and Wildlife Defor Camp Fire girls working to partment, said there had been so is nearing with several drivanother fish kill.

> The kill, Hansen said Thursday, was insignificant compared the trophies will be presented to that of June 17 and 18, when an estimated 400,000 fish were killed by pollution and a selec-

Crabtree added that the number of game fish, mainly channel catfish, was higher Thursday, being about 10 per cent of the total dead. Over 95

Weather Thursday .2 90 64

Moisture this month: 2.42 Moisture this Year: 10.33 (Courtesy KPAN)

viously were carp and other Federal and state officials reportedly toured the Hereford

and Friona area Tuesday and samples taken during that survey are due Monday.

Women's Races Featured Today At Speedway

Feature of today's action at the Hereford Speedway will be the Powder Puff Derby.

One of the racers explained that a derby is the races run Tierra Blanca and Frio creeks, by the ladies who come down and Hansen and Jack Crabtree from the crowd and drive the

Mid-Season Championship al ers vying for the title. The Mid-Season Race Day will be July 30, during which time all - including the Rollover Tro-

Leading the "A" class are Jim Culpepper, Jim Dawson, Bill Byers and C. B. Lunsford. In the "B" class, Frank Easton has a good lead, but is followed by Byers and Coy House. The Grand Prize Jackpot sponsored by the Hereford Optimist Club is up to \$40, and other prizes will be given away

today. Races begin at 2 p. m. the track east of Hereford on U. S. 60, and the Powder Puff Derby will cap the afternoon's racing. Admission is \$1 per per-son, with children admitted free

Biologists' Claims Are Contested The Brand also called Kruger in San Angeo to verify his tests

Staff Writer in Buffalo Lake continued dur- not okay." ing the past week as officials from the National Wildlife Reprove their points.

Gordon Hansen, lake administrator, called the Brand Thurs-Check Was O. K."

We're not trying to centradict anybody or refute anybody,

Directors Plan Meet For WTCC

Plans for August meeting of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Hereford, state officers.

Don Wooten, president of the WTCC, and Jack Springer, executive vice president, both of Abilene, were in Hereford to set the final arrangements for the August 10 and 11 meeting.

An estimated 75 WTCC directors and their wives are expected to attend the two-day meeting, which will have headquarters in the Red Carpet Inn. Registration will be at the motel beginning at 10 a. m. August

Other activities during the meeting will include a reception and supper, Quota Busters Breakfast, and meetings of the Executive Committee in the Hereford State Bank, the Agricultural and Ranching Committee in the First National Bank, and the Water Committee at the Blue Flame Room. at Pioneer Natural Gas.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been very active in areas vital to this area, including water, cattle feeding and sugar beet acreage allotments," said Springer.

Meeting with the WTCC officers were Bill Thompson, mana, ger of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; Neill Cooper, chamber president, and Harlan Vander Zee, and Clint

the records - a much later re- was 35.

Hansen read the results of the days of the massive fish three tests taken and analyzed kill at the lake. At a Farm-tofuge and the City of Hereford by Ken Kruger of the State Market road above Hereford, presented different figures to Parks and Wildlife Department the BOD count was 3.1. Farth- the plant; 71 at the filter outwere taken on March 7, 1967. the sewage plant, the BOD was

The influent which comes out 40: day afternoon in regard to a of the last pit in the sewage story in the June 29 issue which system and falls into the creek taken by Kruger. At the U. S. had a headline of "Last Sewage had a BOD (bio-chemical oxy- 60 bridge west of the sewage gen demand) count of 300. The state permit for the city re-

quires a BOD count of 26. At the road crossing below the sewage fall a short distance, the 132.0 and the ammonia nitrogen BOD was 200. In the park just above the sewage plant, the

BOD was 5.

Also included in the test results was ammonia nitrogen, which requires a count of 3 comes toxic to fish.

The March 7 tests showed to them. that ammonia nitrogen in the

The controversy of pollution sult that indicates the sewage is Hansen also gave the results of tests taken June 17 and 18. in San Angelo. The first tests er down the creek and nearer let and 28 at the last lagoon.

On June- 18, more tests were plant, the BOD count was 6.2 was 1.96. At the creek below the on April 25, 1966. sewage outfall, the BOD was

Hansen said Thursday he had just received the June 17 and 18 tests a few days previous, monia nitrogen was 27.5 at parts per million before it be- the files were public informa- trogen 22.5. Asked about the dif-

park above the sewer was 1.5 showed the Brand results of sampling technique. You catch were finalized Friday during a parts per million. At the outfall tests taken by C. H. Scherer a sample one in either hand were finalized Friday during a parts per million. At the outfall tests taken by C. H. Scherer a sample one in either hand meeting of local officials and of the sewage plant, the count and Associates of Amarillo on and you probably will get difwas 33.0 and at the road cross- April 13, 1966, at a time when ferent results on them."

again

and pinpoint the locations they Those tests, which were used were taken in the sewage plant. by the city in getting its permit from the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, showed a BOD of 228 on raw sewage going into

Wellman Bruce of Lubbock, a biologist with the State Health Department, who also made tests in Hereford in December. 1962, and July, 1964, was called by the Brand concerning tests and the ammonia nitrogen he made on the sewage plant

Those tests showed that 25 vards above the plant, the BOD was 100 and the ammonia nitrogen was 35.5. One hundred yards below the sewage plant, the BOD was 85 and the amand had dug the March 7 tests the outfall of the plant, the BOD out of the files. He stressed that was 60 and the ammonia nition and anyone was welcome ference in the BOD between the last two points, Wellman replied City Manager Dudley Bayne that "it could have been in the

executive secretary of the Texa Cattle Feeders Association, still were no results from a survey made of the immediate Hereford area June 28 by mem. Cattle Yards, Sewer Hereford area June 28 by members of the Texas Tech Agricultural engineering department

City Agrees To **Land Purchase**

Hereford City Commissioners, meeting in special session Thursday morning, agreed to a joint city-county purchase of additional land for the dump grounds.

The city and county will purchase 40 acres of land north of the dump grounds from Sam Nunnally for a total cost of \$22, For Swimmers 369.41 - just over \$11,000 for each agency.

City Manager Dudley Bayne will be constructed on the new land and signs put up telling people where to dump.

24 and 25 as the dates for Tax Equalization hearings. It is expected that the hearings will be held in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

In final action, commissioners agreed to turn over the T-Hangar at the Municipal Airport to Arrow Inc. The firm will pay \$115 per month for the lease.

to worry about the upkeep. and senior life saving.

-Hereford Brand Photo

FINALIZING PLANS - A board of directors meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Hereford August 10 and 11, was finalized friday. Preparind the schedule were, left to right stand-

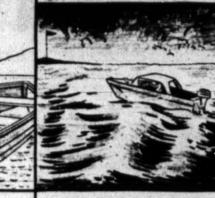
ing, Don Wooten, chamber president, and Clint Fornby of Hereford, and seated, Bill Thompson, local chamber manager, and Jack Springer, executive vice-president of

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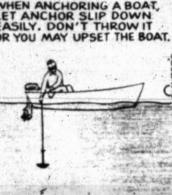
Fur.Fin Campfire

Some hints for that boating trip ...





WHEN ANCHORING A BOAT, LET ANCHOR SLIP DOWN EASILY, DON'T THROW IT OR YOU MAY UPSET THE BOAT.



IF YOUR BOAT CAPSIZES, TRY TO STAY WITH IT. CLING LIGHT LY TO THE BOAT.



A MODERN METHOD which is being used lately to kill vines of potato plants is by chemical defoliation. The vines have to be dried before the digging of the spuds begins. An other way to do this is by beating the vines, a method resembling the way a lawn mower cuts grass. The field pictured above is Troyce Carmichael's which is located north of town.



-Hereford Brand Phot POLLUTION CONTROL — Hereford Feed Yards officials, in their continuing fight to keep waste materials out of Tierra Blanca Creek, have constructed more reservoirs below th yards. The road has been built up to serve as a dam for the reservoir.

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Watts Is Made Manager Of Regional Sales

Glenn Watts, 308 Star, Hereford, has been made regional sales manager of Western Ammonia Corporation. Watts joined WAC in 1963 as sales representative at the Hereford branch. He was promoted to branch sales manager at that branch and later to assistant regional sales manager in Dimmitt.

N. W. Mitchell has been tern Ammonia in Dimmitt.



I hope you folks don't mind I'm kind of pressed for time this afternoon!



-Hereford Brand Photo

Inc., are scheduled to open their beef packing plant in cattle will be slaughtered annually. Friona in the spring of 1968. Here construction has begun

WORK ON MISSOURI PACKERS — Missouri Beef Packers, on the \$3 million dollar facility, where 400,000 head of

Disposers Need Consideration

COLLEGE STATION - Disposers are replacing the garbage pail in many kitchens, but they can't be used as "dumps," reminds Joy Arrington, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Waste material placed in a disposer is shredded by rotating blades, a grinding ring, and a shredding chamber. For most satisfactory use, the disposer should not be packed with wastes; the food should simply be dropped in.

Cold water must be flowing any time the waste unit is in use. Cold water keeps vegetables crisps for faster chopping and hardens grease to be chopped and flushed away. Warm water would carry melted grease into the lower rate pipes where it might harden and cause a stoppage.

Most food materials may be ground in the disposer. Some fibrous materials - corn husks, pea pods, celery — should be fed into the unit gradually since they require a longer grinding time. The grinding mechanism can usually take care of small amounts of chicken bones, corn cobs, and fruit pits. Viscious foods, like cooked oatmeal and raw dough, should be thoroughly mixed with vegetable peelings and dry crusts before being put into the waste cylinder.

A disposer is self-cleaning. Drain cleaning chemicals should never be used in a grinder; they may corrode the shredding mechanism. If the waste unit should develop an odor, grinding lemon or orange peel will "sweeten" it.

Certain materials should never be put into the disposer. These include metal, china, oyster and clam shells, and filter-tipped cigarettes. In time, these materials mat the cutting teeth, decrease their efficiency, or jam the mechanism comple-

According to Miss Arrington, the general rule for deciding what may be put into the disposer is to draw a line between garbage and trash. Remember that your disposer is to draw a line between garbage and trash. Remember that your disposer is a "garbage" grinder.

Heavyweight Tickets On Sale

Ticket prices for the World's Heavyweight Boxing Championship tournament on August 5 in the Astrodome have been set at \$5, \$10, and \$25, it was announced by Fred Hofheinz, president of Astrodome Champion-

All permanent cushioned updome will be just \$5.00 while the temporary ringside seats will be \$10 and the golden circle ringside (the first few rows) will be priced at \$25. There will also be a special children's price of just \$2.50 for the \$5. seat. Children tickets are for

Mail orders are now being accepted. Checks and orders should be mailed to Championship Boxing, Astrodome, Box 1691, Houston.

The elimination tourney at the Astrodome will pit Ernie Terrell against Thad Spencer and Jimmy Ellis against Leotis Martin in two 12-round bouts beginning at approximately 4:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon, August 5. The winners of each bout will continue in the World Boxing Association tournament to compete in the semi-finals with the winners of the Floyd Patterson-Jerry Quarry fight and the Karl Mildenberger-Oscar Bonave-

TEXANS IN SPORTS

Coaches Set To Meet In

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Pres Sports Writer

the light of day, the Texas cause the NCAA has forbidden High School Coaches Associa- college coaches doing it, The tion coaching school will be colleges don't want any of their held a little mre than two members to hold an advantage weeks from now. That would be along the recruiting line. San Antonio.

It was in San Antonio that the initial clinic - it. was called Texas Football Coaching School then - was staged. Only 65 coach's attended and D. X. Bible was the lone instructor that year - 1933.

The three men who headed the organization of the Texas High School Football Coaches Association in 1930 were Johnny Pierce of Corsicana, Jimmy Kitts of Athens and Jesse Kellum of Lufkin. Only Kellum survives.

This organization was the foundation of the coaching school that now is the largest in the world and which produces high school coaching that's tops in the nation. Many high school coaches have advanced to college and found great success. More are going into the college ranks every year.

One of the first - the late Paul Tyson of Waco - might have been coach of Notre Dame The plunge of an airplane into a Kansas wheat field took the life of the great Knute Rockne the very year Tyson was to have become Notre Dame's of fensive coach. Thus he never made it.

Blair Cherry at Texas, Abe Matin at Texas Christian, Harry Stiteler at Texas A&M, Kitts at Rice, Clyde Littlefield at Texas and Rusty Russell at Southern Methodist were former head coaches of Texas high schools who did well in the Southwest Conference.

Only five times in the 34 years the coaching school has been held has there been a slump in attendance - that is, not as many enrolled as the previous year. In the last 13 years there has been no decrease and last year the clinic drew an astonishing 4,677 at Houston.

Dallas and Houston each has shown an increase five times. Fort Worth made it four times. San Antonio has held the school five times - it was in

the Alamo City its first two years - and three times boastship Enterprises, the promoters ed an increase. Once there was a decrease and the first year there couldn't be either because holstered seats at the Astro- thre was nothing to gauge it

This year there are indica-

tions that San Antonio will make it an increase a fourth time because there are now more than 5,000 members of th association - the all-time high named plant manager of Wes- kids 12 years of age or young Aug. 3. The all-star back The school will be July 30 game, with the North leading the South 12-10, is scheduled Aug. 2 at Alamo Gym and the all-star football game, with the North showing a 19-10 bulge,

> Football was dropped from the title in 1941 and now all four major sports - football, basketball, baseball and track - are

will be Aug. 3 at Alamo Sta-

(**NOTE - The two Astrodome fights will be 12-round fights rather than the 15 rounders as previously announced.)

Office Furniture

San Antonio This Year

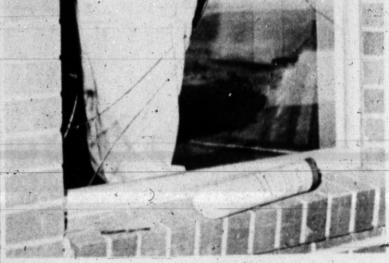
on the schedule. Some of the na- ing sports might prove to be tion's greatest coaches annually too much drag at the gate. are brought in. However, high school coach-

In the city where it first saw es tutor the all-star squads be-

Eventually, the school may es are afraid those little-pay- championships.

But the Texas coaching school is outstanding as things now stand. It has done much in the development of sports on a na-

tional basis. It also has produced great competition. There is no domination as was the case back when the English teacher or manual training inhold an all-star basball game structor were coaches 'and and a track meet but that learned the sports the same seems now to be sometime off, time as their players, while a There appears little reason to select few of the schools had wait any longer but the coach- regular caches and won the



GAINING ENTRANCE - After breaking this window, an arsonist entered the AAAC building to set records on fire. It was discovered early Thursday morning.

More Rain ---

Continued From Page One farm southeast of Hereford.

The Wildorado area, according to Mrs. C. L. McBroom, machines to return to the fields. rounding area.

Jim McCabe, who lives south of Dawn, said that area had dried out enough that he began cutting wheat Friday and planned to continue Saturday.

More of the afternoon and nighttime showers were forehad dried out enough for the cast for the Hereford and sur-



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HEREFORD DOESN'T STOP — New home construction in Hereford grows as does the population. New homes de-

"Mod" Catches On In Men's Fashions

to detail and accessories.

men's fashions have been in- fashion and function. fluenced by the young London | The "mod" look includes Look. Some of the fashion fea- corduroy cap, flowered tie, sotures of this "look" include co- lid colored shirt with a tapered lors in everything, blazers and body, a jacket with flap pockets double breasted jackets, white and deep side vents, color-coorcollars and cuffs on colored dinated glen plain durable press and printed shirts, plushy cot-slacks with legs straight from ton velour and wild paisley cuff links, and black zip boots. prints, trousers in fabrics with Typical "mod" accessories large scale plaids, and corduroy include wide striped belts with

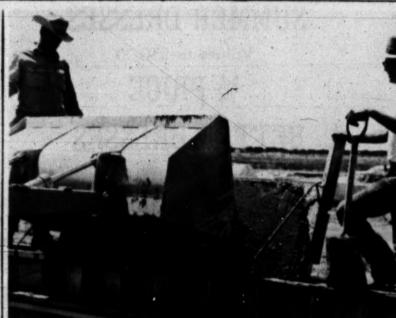
Deaf Smith County

COLLEGE STATION - Men's | ation is now a must. This, says fashions have come into their Miss Boyles, is another influown, says Miss Rheba Boyles, ence on the affluence on the Extension clothing specialist at growing importance of groom-Texas A&M University. There ing and appearance. Technology is a new look - more color, too, plays its part in men's higher styling, more attention clothing. Durable press shirts and suits, and accessories of England started the "mod" synthetic fibers go hand in hand trend, youthful Americans pick- with fashion, so that consumers ed it up, and even conservative have the best of two worlds -

brass buckles, large jeweled A Total Look has become im- the knees, large enameled portant and attention to coordin- cuff links, bright print shirts, lar.

Retail Records Soar

Consumers Spend,



CONSTRUCTION AT FRIONA -. Work continues on Friona. The operation is estimated to bring 2,000 people Missouri Beef Packers, Inc., a \$3 million dollar beef processing plant scheduled for completion in April, 1968, at dollars annually in payrolls.

into the immediate Friona area, along with over a million



The facts and figures on the local spending performance emerge from a nationwide sur- 4-H Officers vey conducted by the Standard

It reveals, for each part of COLLEGE STATION - The the country, just how the average family apportioned its re-In Deaf Smith County, food stores got a big piece of it. Out of every dollar spent at re- Houston. The council is detail locally, 18 cents went for signed to provide leadership

stores selling meat, fish, baked goods, beverages, groceries and The election of officers was a under the direction of Dr. and other food products reached a highlight of the workshop. By- Mrs. Paul Rothaus, National ing organized by a group of 30 tends to study beer, hotels, bars, tion of beer - but they try grand total of \$6,615,000, topping ron Gossett of Dumas was elect- Leadership Institute, Austin. the previous year's \$5,906,000. ed chairman. Gossett has been Not included in this figure is a 4-H member for eight years the amount that was spent by and is active in local, county

and in other eating and drink- and district 4-H affairs as well ing places. If the total food tab were di- Vice chairmen of the council vided equally among all local are Kathy Kincaid and Jackie

Rate and Data Service.

tail dollar during the year.

ed States, less than this was and has six years of outstandspent for food, an average of ing project and leadership work. \$1,214 per family. In the State Also elected was secretary-treaof Texas it was \$1,217.

also in evidence in other local year member with a top record stores, the report shows.

motorcycles, boats and the like chairman and vice chairman of

NEW YORK - Retail busi- accounted for \$7,558,000 against \$1,668,000

ness in Deaf Smith County the previous year's \$7,140,000. Stores selling furniture, home reached a high level in the past in variety and department equipment had receipts of \$1, year, the final tabulations show. Stores reached \$841,000, com-Sales of general merchandise, furnishings and other household Records were broken in many pared with the prior total 229,000. stores as local consumers, en- of \$745,000.

joying bigger incomes than be- Apparel shops and specialty areas of the country in the past fore, spent freely for food, fur- stores, including those carrying year, the survey shows. Incomes re, clothing, cars and a hats, dresses, shoes and wide variety of other goods and articles of clothing, grossed \$1, cent and retail business, 8.3 per-906,000. Their previous total was cent.

Elected At Meet

Texas 4-H Council, composed of bers, held its annual workshop and the five council officers. last week at the University of The overall sales in local promote and coordinate 4-H Club years workshop was concerned

as the state council.

families, it would come to \$1, Smajstrla. Kathy is from East-497 per family for the year. | land and an eight-year veteran In other sections of the Unit- in 4-H. Jackie is from Victoria surer, Sherry Caldwell from Strong consumer buying was Kaufman, who is also an eight-

in leadership. Those selling automobiles, Members of the council are the

the 12 Texas Agricultural Ex-

Thus far in the current year,

people have been somewhat

more restrained in their buying

but the signs point to a gradual

loosening up of the purse

and white French cuffs and col-

The five day workshop was ferably the longest) and traverstraining for the members and to the Extension Service. This glass of beer. This can be monactivities throughout the state. with leadership studies and was

one end of a city street (pre-countries.

An even more time and mon- tralia and a travel agent. Australian publicans who plan nightories, and clubs in among harder.

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what they describe as the worlds other countries, Thailand, Italy, SYDNEY IN - A "pub crawl" longest pub crawl - 25,000 Germany, Austria, Scandinavia 29 outstanding 4-H Club mem- tension Service District Councils in Australia means starting at miles through more than 20 Britain, France, Switzerland,

> It is officially described as a sponsored by the United Gas ing it to the other, calling at "study tour" and will cost each Corporation in cooperation with every hotel on the way for one participant \$2,000 (U. S. \$2240). The organizers are a hotel keeper of Adelaide, South Aus-

ey consuming pub crawl is be- Flanagan says: "The party in- only second highest in consump-

Hong Kong and Singapore. The pub crawl will begin in

September and will reach Munich in time for the celebrated Oktoberfest.

FOR NEW HOME DOWNTOWN - A dug- been brought from the Reinauer ranch west out, that is, to be built at the Deaf Smith of Hereford in the far reaches of the County Historical Musem. The rocks have county.

Continued

All Merchandise has again been regrouped and repriced.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 9, 1967 teur Civil Emergency Service Radio Club To He will give a demonstration on the use of the oscilloscope.

Meet Tuesday

Jury Fund

Balance April 1, 1967

Hereford Amateur Radio Club | Half a teaspoon of dried mint will meet Tuesday evning at 8 is a good flavor addition for o'clock, a report from Bill cooked buttered green peas. Thompson indicates. The meet- Let the mint steep in the melting will be in the offices of the ed butter before mixing with Deaf Smith County Chamber of the peas.

Speaker will be Phil Parmer stewed tomatoes? Heat the toof Amarillo, who is District 51 matoes with cooked cauliflowercoordinator of the Radio Ama- ets - fresh or frozen.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY Treasurer's Report

For month beginning April 1, 1967 and ending June 30, 1967

alance April 1, 1967	4,564.59	
eceipts: Pisbursements:		\$ 3,863.64 819.37
alance oad & Bridge Fund		817.37
alance April 1, 1967.	138,698.34	A
eceipts: Disbursements:	100,037.07	98,327.88
Salance General Fund		140,410.33
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lecelpts:	3,100.77	41,877.01
Officers Salary Fund		41,394.27
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alance April 1; 1967	39,782.15 133,185.53	
eceipts: Disbursements:	133,163.33	126,782.89
dalance dospital Int. & Snkg. Fund		46,184.59
Jalance April 1. 1967	1,330.72 59.22	
teceipts: Disbursements:	37.24	.00
dalance Hospital Int. & Snkg. (1963	series)	1,389.94
Salance April 1, 1967	11,247.79 236.85	
Receipts: Disbursements:	230.63	10,870.45
Balance Road Bond Int. Snkg.		614.19
Salance April 1, 1967	9,868.65	
Receipts: Disbursements:	20,314.10	34,440.50
Salance 1966 Road Bond Int. Snkg.		1,742.33
Salance April 1, 1967	32,461.91 519.51	
Receipts: Disbursements:	317.31	.00
Permanent Imp. Refunding	Bds.	32,981.42
Balance April 1, 1967	1,004.83	
Disbursements:		.00
Balance Right of Way Fund		1,064.05
Balance April 1, 1967	3,368.14	
Disbursements:		3,533.08
Balance Road Machinery Wt. Fund		7,986.03
Balance April 1, 1967.	8,930.10 296.07	
Disbursements:		9,226.17
Balance Court House Int. Snkg.		7,220.17
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts:	5,668.82 296.07	
Disbursements:		5,964.89
Jail, Bond Int. Snkg.	•	3,704.67
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts:	4,707.36	
Disbursements: Balance		5,121.84
Right of Way Int. Snkg. Fu		3,11,0
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts	15,428.77	
Disbursements:		10,780.75
law Library Fund	1,080.36	
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts:	220.00	
Disbursements: Balance		1,253.34
Bull Barn Kitchen Fund	14500	-
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts.	165.00	
Disbursements:		\$190.00
Social Security Fund		7,70,00
Balance April 1, 1967 Receipts:	6,791.11	
Disbursements:		6,520.31 270.80
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Maria Company	1	

Several Projects Added To 1968 High Plains Research Foundation

ted at the fall meeting of the Foundation. Board of Trustees on September 14 for inclusion in the 1968 research program.

Ralph Wheeler, Chairman of the new committee presided at In Austin For the meeting of the committee Friday afternoon, June 30, at Schools Project Friday afternoon, June 30, at committee in attendance were J. Frank Gray, Lubbock; Steve

ter. Many of the 1967 research Small Schools Project. projects underway were tenta- Charles T. Bitters, Educationtively approved for continuation al Program Director for the Pro-

Members of the Foundation from throughout the State. staff assisting the committee in mas C. Longnecker, Director the theme of the Summer Workand Chief Soil Scientist; Dennis shop being co-sponsored by the Mooney, Assistant Agronomist: Agency, The University of Texnomist; Jack Cloude, Head of Association. Public Relations; and C. H. The Summer Workshop pro-

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The next meeting of the com- istrators and teachers to strenmittee will be held August 18. gthen competencies. Teachers The committee will tour the work in interest groups seeing Foundation to view the research demonstrations, listening to lec- says Gwendolyne Clyatt, Exten- ning water. Butter in which eggs der at the appropriateness of projects underway in the fields tures, and developing materials covered by the committee as- for classroom use. A fringe list with Texas A&M Univer- the smoking point. The key to drive through. signments and give further con- benefit, yet an important one for sity. sideration to their recommenda- teacher growth; is the informal tions for future research pro- visiting among teachers through resulting in lower prices. grams. Members of the com- out the week. mittee unable to attend due to All activities of the Summer conflicts were Merwyn Igo, Workshop wil be held in Kin- ginning of the week and have with canned kidney beans, pic- South is north of Sweden. Halfway: Sid Muse, Amarillo; solving Dormitory on The Uni- them ready to use at any time. kles and celery for a salad. John Thomas, Brownfield; and versity of Texas campus.

Clyde Gordon, Jr., Lubbock. search the same day. Staff mem enough for guests

Eight additional research pro- bers were Dr. Thomas Longnecjects in fertilizer, herbicide and ker, Dr. Douglas Owen, and insecticides have been suggest-ed for the 1968 research proed for the 1968 research program at the High Plains Re- and prepare recommendations search Foundation. Six of these for the 1968 research program were in the field of fertilizer and in the near future. The comtwo in herbicide research. The mittee activities include rerecommendations of the com- search in soybeans, sesame, sun mittee on fertilizer, herbicides flower and rape seed research and insecticides will be submit- and observation programs at the

Educators Meet

Bavousett, Dawn; Earl Abell, Education Agency staff will be Ralls; and F. M. Smith, Sudan. conducting group sessions for The committee reviewed the the more than 500 school adminresearch projects currently un- istrators and elementary and derway at the Foundation at secondary teachers convening in Halfway and at the Demonstra- Austin July 9-14 for the eighth tion farm north of Cotton Cen- annual Workshop of The Texas

jects were suggested. All re- other group sessions would be search projects were approved conducted by representatives on the basis of securing profi- from the Austin Public Schools, table information for the agri- The University of Texas, other State agencies, and teachrs

"The Master Teacher -- Cortheir deliberations were Dr. Tho nerstone of Learning" will be Loyd Langford, Associate Agro- as, and the Texas Small Schools

Janeway, Special Representative vides opportunities for admin-

the Oil Seed Research Committhinly sliced, in orange-flavored cook eggs is to cover them with and deviled eggs are always a Eighty Eight is on KY 90. tee conferred with staff mem- liquer and serve as a topping cold water and bring the water favorite. bers regarding Oil Seed Re- for chocolate ice cream. Good to the simmering point. Turn It's amazing how often one there is a Relief not far from



Mrs. Percy Rosenow

. . . gets first taste of Texas

Egg Has Varied Uses

It's no trick to cook up a pan

COLLEGE STATION - The to remain in the covered pan of egg is one of nature's most hot water for 15 to 20 minutes. nutritious ready-packaged foods, Cool eggs at once in cold runsion consumer marketing sheec- are fried should be kept below the names of communities they cooking eggs is low tempera-

and tasty. The hard-cooked eggs can go dom. Yet, not much separates of hard-cooked eggs at the be- into salad dressing, combined Fearsville from Paradise and When cooking eggs, be sure the They are delicious in a cheese is in the north, it has only water is kept below the boiling sauce over rice or toast; egg one Shoulderblade and its Pride point. An easy method to hard- sandwich fillings are excellent, is nowhere near a fall. And

they are already cooked and ready to go, Mrs. Clyatt points

NAMESVILLE FRANKFORT, Ky. 49 — Travelers in Kentucky may won-

Oddville is far from Ordinary, Egg supplies are plentiful now ture, so protein remains tender as might be expected, and Wisdom is the next thing to Free-The Bluegrass State's Sunrise

And if you get too confused,

A member of a pioneer North admits, "I was rather tired of room which she says she "just Dakota family, Mrs. Percy Rose teaching, although I always en- loves!" Fabric used in the room now has lived in that state and joyed working with the children. repeats the soft brown shade

When she came to Hereford last like to play bridge and to garwinter as a preliminary to a den, the latter hobby evident spring move, it was her first in a gaily blooming border along She is beginning to feel ac- and bright borders in the back

quainted here now after getting yard. setled in a home at 412 Sun- For pasttime, solo, Mrs. Roseset. Her husband, area agricul- now reads and does handwork tural manager for Holly Sugar - a piece of knitting lay on a Corp. in Texas and New Mex- table beside a comfortable chair ico, was transferred fom a in the family room while she similar post in the northern talked to a reporter. area, and they moved from Har-

South Dakota into separate she moved here. Her education was received in

studied music, still an interest band as she plays piano accompaniment to his singing.

When she left Hardin she endelementary school music and blonde hair, panels the family broiler!

nearby Montana most of her life | Both Mr. and Mrs. Rosenow

their driveway, in velvety lawn

Getting her new home in or-

Petite Mrs. Rosenow is a na- personal tastes, arranging futive of Bismarck, N. D., where niture and accessories which inher grandfather was a pioneer clude a number of antique piec- lege at Bozeman, Mont. lawyer instrumental in the ac- es long in her family, have intion which divided North and terested Mrs. Rosenow since The Rosenows bought the

home vacated by the Dexter Lilher native state and then in lies, as Lillie was transferred to Montana, where she finished California in the series of cor- she gave her time to its affischool and was married. She poration moves that brought liated organization for girls, Rosenow here. Mrs. Rosenow which she shares with her hus- likes its arrangement and basic hominess, and has added many board of the Rainbow Girls. of her own touches to its rooms.

Light-toned wood, just a shade ed ten years as a teacher of or two darker than her own ash- steak that's destined for the

and curtains are of a muted blue that match her eyes.

dern furniture in her living room are a handsome old "center table" with striking wood grain patterns in its top, and a print of a classic Madonna in a wide circular frame which Mrs. Rosenow says was prominent in photographs taken in her grandmother's home.

The Rosenows have an adopted daughter, Odessa, of whom der, changing colors to suit her she speaks with pride and who is in school this summer, completing her senior year in col-

The new resident is a member of the PEO, national women's organization, an Episcoder of Easter Star. She has not been active in the latter because the Order of Rainbow, serving for five years on the adult

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Of course, we're talking about the pollution problem at Buffalo Lake.

The problem is real and one that will not be solved easily. As a matter of fact, no one seems to know just where to start.

It is known that a major portion of the feed yards in and around Hereford have made a concerted effort to stop drainage from reaching the creek, and a quick survey indicates the efforts have been effective. Some of the operators are not entirely satisfied with their control measures at this point

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but they are still working to improve the retaining dikes, etc. All things considered, they have made an honest effort.

Potato sheds in the area have the vegetable, industry has pretty well cleaned it's own house and local officials indicate that whatever water goes into the creek from this source is surely welcome. It's cleaner than the creek by far.

Pollution from the Friona area M. via Frio Draw seems highly unlikely with the dams that are now constructed along this waterway. It seems unlikely that much runoff could get past and on into the Tierra Blanca.

Latest accusations from wildlife officials at the lake however, seem to be directed not at the feed yards but towards Hereford's city sewage disposal system.

City officials say "not so." high BOD count were not taken Bradley. from the sewer farm tanks they say, but from a pool of stagnant water apparently back- From 215 Ave. B. ed up and trapped from a previous rise and now inaccessible to the creek. To back up their claims, a private chemist has been retained by the city to take To 418 Ave. I FRom Lynette samples at the sewer. The re- Apts. sults of the tests will be published in the Brand just as soon as available - favorable or otherwise.

Certainly, we hope the tests will be favorable, but if not, then it's time for the city to get moving and do something about

Meanwhile, vegetable sheds and the feed yards should sur- F vey their pollution control measures again to make sure everything is in order.

We have had some rough treatment over the pollution situation, but on the other hand, had our houses been clean, we wouldn't need to worry about it now.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mrs. Glenn Boardnian and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Keeton, have returned from a trip to Hot Springs; N. M.

Dilute canned condensed cream of mashroom soup with a little dry vermouth and use it as the braising liquid for yeal

Our Shifting

7-3-67 - Ivan Tipps, To 613 E. 5th From Levelland. 7-3-67 — Baldamas Sisilla, To 502 Blevins From Brady, Tex. 7-3-67 - James D. Barnes, To 516-A Ave. G From Sulphur Springs.

7-3-67 - M. L. Farr, To 819 Blevins From Brownfield. 7-3-67 - Pete Padilla, To 612 Ave. K From Black.

6-30-67 - Raul Perez, To 205 Catalpa From San Benito, Tex. 7-3-67 - C. W. Matthews, To not been in operation. However, 510-B Ave. G From McAllen. 6-30-67 - Phillip David Gregory, To 631 Ave. H From Ama-

> 6-30-67 - Tom Kendricks, To 106 N. W. Drive From Austin. 7-3-67 - Jesse G. Castilla, To 908 Union From Las Cruses, N.

7-3-67 - Harry L. Cope, To 519-B Ave. G From McAllen.

REMOVALS 6-29-67 - P. L. Parault, To Ashtown, Ark., From 502 Ble-

6-29-67 - W. L. Graham, To 624 Madison, Corsicana, Tex.,

From 133 Greenwood. 6-30-67 - Ronnie May, To Box 22, Rule, Tex., From 418 Ave.

7-3-67 - Frank E. Gonzales, Tests showing an extremely To Gen. Del., Dimmitt, From 106 7-3-67 - B. L.D avis, To 3491

> Prieta Drive, San Jose, Calif., TRANSFERS

7-3-67 - Leonel Gonzales, To 223 Ave. I From 212 Catalpa. 7-5-67 - Joe Gamertsfelder,

6-28-67 - George F. Martinez, To Box 722 From 208 Catalpa. 6-28-67 - Click and Sons, To Box 105 From 1203 E. 1st. 6-29-67 - Irving W. Ward, To

6-30-67 — Boyds Humble, To Box 963 From 741 W. 1st. 6-30-67 - Donald Aycock, To 133 Greenwood From 235 Ave.

Hickory Log From 628 W. 1st.

6-30-67 - Adrian A. Ashley, To Box 222 From 219 Ave. B. 7-3-67 — T. H. Teague, To 615 25 Mile Ave. From 107 Fuller. 7-3-67 - Joe A. Torres, To Box 291 From 338 Ave. G.

Card Of Thanks

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS:

May we express to your our sincere appreciation for your loss of our loved one. For the food, flowers, visits, and your prayers, please accept our humgratitude.

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He was a retired farmer and had resided near Friona the past 27 years.

On the Rhine, a black flag

tain's wife has died. No unmar-

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TROPHIES

CHAMPIONS

pennant has blown away.



members for having helped with

the July 4 bell ringing ceremon-

ies Tuesday. Some 24 members

turned out that morning to help

Clint Formby introduced a

cepting membership was Don R.

The friendship dollar went

Cub members met for an in-

in various ways.

GUEST SPEAKER at Kiwanis Club last Thursday was Johnny Harrison, left, a businessman from Amarillo. Sergeant Bill Wells, of the Texas Department of Public Safety, is program chairman, this month and was responsible for presenting Harrison Thursday.

Amarillo Man Is Speaker For Kiwanis

Johnny Harrison, an Amarillo Hunt. businessman, was the guest speaker during the Kiwanis this week to James (Dub) Boyd Club's regular noon luncheon from Charles Duvall.

meeting Thursday. He presented a short humorous program which dealt about his life and the many experienes that he has had. All of his talk was, however, in a humorous note and was not the actual true facts. Bill Wells is program chairman this month and was responsible for bring. ing Harrison Thursday.

In other business which the club took during the meeting club activity, L'Allegra Study Dean Herring, president of the club, reported on the Kiwanis formal luncheon Thursday in there by sun-up. International convention which First National Community was held last week in Houston. He reported that the Hereford club was number 3 in the whole United States as far as gaining new members. Only Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Lexington, Kentucky surpassed the local club in inducting new members

since the first of this year. Thursday, the local club's offi- the summer meeting were our bath - the river. I never cers will travel to Amarillo to Mmes. Howard R. Johnson, took a bath in a tub until I was trade meetings with the San Ja. Houston Frye, Bud Snyder, Bill a grown man," he recalls, cinto club. Its officers will bring Warrick, Bobby Veigel, Tom Re arrived in Petolia in 1906 their program to Hereford and Pickens and Hazen Woods. Hereford's officers will take

WICHITA FALLS (A) - Per ry Browning made a million dollars in the early days of the Burkburnett oil boom but lost Magnolia Oil Co. it just as fast because "I got. a little reckless.'

MILLION DOLLARS

Texas Rich Man

Then he turned right around and did it again, this time in the KMA field.

He was more careful the sec-

An independent operator who did his own drilling, Browning gave up the oil business in 1931 and turned to law enforcement. He was sherifi of Wichita County for two terms, 1931

Now he is a rancher who spends his ample spare time reading his favorite book, the Bible, and spinnig tales about the old days, when people were new member to the club. Ac- rugged and didn't need many hospitals.

But he still owns several oil

Browning dropped out of high school after the 10th grade because his father died and he had to help support the family. His first real job was skinning (driving) mules for \$1 a

"I decided to get a little easier job," he said, "do I went to work in the oil field as a roughneck for \$3 a day.

"Instead of putting in 14 hours, I only had to work 12." He used to walk 15 miles from Petrolia to Charlie when he was working on a farm and get

"We never worked by the hour but by the day - dawn Hostesses were the new pres- till dark," he said.

ident, Mrs. Dennis Lomas, and Born in Iowa in 1801, Brownlast season's president, Mrs. ing spent his boyhood in that Alex Schroeter. After the salad state and grew as tall - 6 feet luncheon, bridge games sup- 4 - and as tough as the sunplied afternoon entertainment. dried corn stalks he worked Special guests were Mrs. R. with.

A. Shaver and Mrs. Davis Mad- "We didn't have much, but we He also announced that next ison Hopper III. Members at always had running water for

and went to work in the oil

Works On Second

Browning got in on the Burkburnett boom in 1917, working as a combination driller for

He quickly decided that if others could do it, he could do it too, and he began drilling for

After his first fortune was lost in the early 1920s, he made a new start in the KMA after securing new loans from bankers. He was so trusted by the men with the money that he was able to get capital on his signature alone, not a common achievement in those wild

And wild they were around Wichita Falls then. As sheriff, Browning often was on the trail of such outlaws as Pretty Boy Floyd, Clyde Barrow, Raymond Hamilon and Perch Mouth

"While I was sheriff, I processed 40,000 prisoners in the

county jail," he says.
"Once, I heard that Pretty Boy was in he area, but I went to a man's house near the edge of Wichita Falls on another matter.

"The next day he told me that Pretty Boy had been here hiding in a closet but he had been afraid to tip me off because he knew there'd be real trouble, as Pretty Boy was triggerhappy," Browning said.

A man of many interests, he once took up flying and got a

six years ago but he can still

Katherine Smith of Bellevue in wildlife disease control. were married in 1916. "She's as dea to me today as she was then," he said.

If you want an extra-good vanilla pudding, substitute light cream for the milk called for when you are using packaged vanilla-flavored pudding-and-piefields when he was 15. The deep- filling mix. Serve the desssert est well was only 450 feet. Oth- when fresh sugared strawberr- from a topping of grated ched-



BRIDE-ELECT - Miss Darlene Wilson of Friona, member of a family which formerly lived in the Westway community, is to be married August 11 to Bing Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bingham of Friona. Her parents are the Elvin Wilsons and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of Sturgis. S.D., formerly of Westway, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of Canyon who have resided in Hereford.

New Assistant Manager Named At Buffalo Lake

Richard Gritman, 30, has been named assitant manager of the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, beginning his duties July 3.

Gritman received his bachepilot's license. But he had to lor of science degree in zoology give it up "on account of my in 1962 from Utah State University. He joined the U. S. Bur-He had a cataract operation eau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in 1963 and was with the Bear River, Utah, branch of Browning and the former the bureau, doing extensive work

> Contrary to legend, the camel does not carry a spare water supply in its hump, which is simply a mass of fat. Its thirstdefying reputation comes from its ability to conserve water in its body tissues.

Shirred eggs often benefit dar or Parmesan cheese.

Hospital J. R. Southward

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Frank G. Annan, 434 Star; Bernabe Barajas, 224 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Jerry B. Car, 304 Ave. G; Alan D. Omey, Rt. 2; John Byers, 306 Ross; Mrs. Berry I. Orr, 210 Whiteface.

Mrs. Tom Morgan, Rt. 1; Mrs. George Jones, Rt. 5; Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, 1104 Grand; Claudous B. Newbill, Vega; Mrs. Lee Simpson, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Jim Hill, 411 E. Fourth; Albert J. Frederick, 609 Blevins.

Walter L. Chiddix, Littlefield; Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Rt. 5; Mrs. Mollie Davis, 824 S. Texas; Ben Childers, Box 823; Mrs. George C. Heard, Rt. 3; Mrs. Danny McElroy, 305 Ave. J.

Mrs. Bonnie M. Wilson, 132 Ave. E; Carl Combs, 219 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Oliber Glenn, Muleshoe; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mike Woolsey, 133 Ave. H, Mrs. Sharah Carroll, 511 McKin-

Jessie Torrez, 701 Second; Jessie Martinez, Box 335; Mrs. Pete Flack, 609 Miles; Mrs. Herbert D. Dolle, Canyon; Mrs. J. B. Rose, Vega; Mrs. Mike Reyes, 314 Ave. A.
PATIENTS DISMISSED

Miss Vida Hicks, Jesse H. Hinds, Mrs. Lawson H. Langford, Ben Castruita, Mrs. Raul Trevino, Mrs. Bacilio Rodriquez, Byron Durham, Mrs. Jimmie N. Victor, Paul Barry, Ms. Martin Rosalez - July 7. Horace B. Coffin, John H

Ambold, Mrs. Flores Salazar, Mrs. Joseph Quintana, Sherry Mogan - July 6. Mrs. Douglas W. Morris, Ms. Irwin Rhodes - July 5.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Jones are the parents of a son, born July 7. He weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Heard are the parents of a son, born July 7. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul P. Trevino are the parents of a son, Mar- munity Center, 8 p. m. cus, born July 5. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Keith McElroy are the parents of a taurant for lunch, noon. daughter, Sherry Ann, born Ju- Kiwanis Club lunch at 100F ly 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Hall, 12 noon.

Rites Conducted

Funeral services for James R. Southward, 87, of Friona, who with an oak-leaf design flying died Thursday in Deaf Smith over a barge indicates the cap County Hospital here, were conducted Saturday afternoon in ried woman is permitted First Baptist Church of Friona aboard until the last shred of the and burial was in Friona Ceme-

Mr. Southward was the father of Mavis Southward of Here ford, and is survived by four other sons, three daughters and

Calendar Of Events MONDAY

Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. Masonic Lodge, stated meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.

TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Paisano Lions Club-at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m.

Easter Lions Club at Easter Club Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Order of Eastern Star at Ma sonic Hall, 8 p. m. Day Circle, Calvary Baptist WMS at church, 9:30 a. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

8 p. m. Hereford Jaycees at Jones Restaurant, noon. Board meeting of Deaf Smith

County Red Cross Chapter at First National Community Room, 10 a. m. WEDNESDAY Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Day WMS of First Baptist Church, lunch at church, 12 noon Avenue Baptist WMU church, 7 p. m. THURSDAY VFW Auxiliary in VFW Post

Home, 8 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Group at

Community Center, 8 p. m. Night WMS of First Baptist Church, general meeting, 7:30 Hereford Riders Club at Com-

. Toastmastrs Club at . Ward's Restaurant, 7:30 p. m. Optimist Club at Jones Res-

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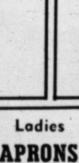
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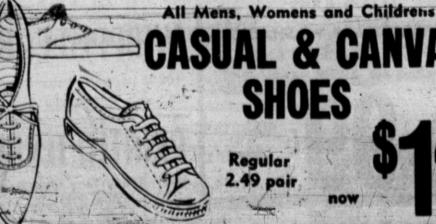


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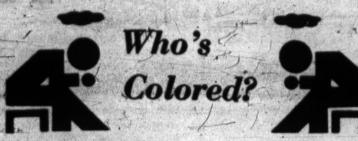
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By LARRY FUHRMANN

"mix it up" there is absolutely no place like a college campus. A campus probably leads the discovers in personal relationlist in places where persons of ships the kind of problems that all races and ethnic groups and perhaps beset political leaders economic backgrounds can be in trying to get along in an found; I'm convinced that noth- ever-shrinking world. Prejudicing excels the University of es, whether admitted or not, Texas except, perhaps, the exist in most people's minds. United Nations.

side of world events; it appears way to create a mutal rethat anything can spark com- spect. ments, even a small demonstration, from aliens who want to is a fellow named Herman, who see their country and people re- is what most people would call garded by United States citizens a Negro. Herman, claiming as highly as they regard to be colorblind, doesn't know themselves. Americans aren't the difference, the only ones waving flags in He was walking home with my this great land of ours. Some of roommate Steve one night last the bigger groups whose size winter, when a cold front had distinguishes them in Austin just moved into the usually would be the Arabs, Indians, warm city of Austin. Steve was Chinese, Japanese, and South cold, Herman wasn't. Steve Americans. Add in a group of claimed Herman's colored skin comparatively well-to-do Ne- made the difference. groes, political activists of both Herman turned to Steve. He the left and right wing elements, wanted to know - "Who's coin a city also containing a con-lored?" It seems whites are servative governor and even a minority in the fellowship of more conservative state legis- man. . .

lature, and you're sure to ge For people who really like to a reaction to just about any domestic or foreign event.

In this electrified atmosphere, a typical citizen student soon Living with those whose cul-Someone in the center of such tures differ radically from our an international community gets own is one way of overcoming his share of the personalized the difference. At least it is one

A good friend in my crowd

Apprentice Homemaking Teacher Returns To Work In Home School



Miss Lou Ann Witkoski .

ing department, the first here Hereford FHA chapters. in several years, is completing her work this week and will return to Texas Tech, where she area meeting of Young Homeis a senior, for study in the second summer semester.

She is Lou Ann Witkowski, by coincidence a Hereford resident, daughter of the Leo Witk- with the FHA yearbook comowskis. She is an HHS graduate mittee here and assisted in prepand former homemaking stu- arations for the annual opera-

economics education - clothing 30.

Roundup Is

Set At Claude

mances will be held at 8 p. m.

July 20-21-22

and textiles. She is to do stu-

dent teaching next spring. Purpose of the apprentice teaching program is to get the student acquainted in general with the high school homemaking program, explains Margaret Ann Durham of the HHS homemaking faculty, who has supervised Miss Witkowski's

She has worked with files in the homemaking department of get for extensive communish fice to learn various phases of the program and curriculum. She accompanied Mrs. Durham on home visits to students who worked on summer homemaking projects.

shop at Lubbock last month with Mrs. Durham, Marie Horn, country are placing heavy de-An apprentice teacher in another local homemaking in-mands on American resources. Hereford High School homemak structor, and 14 officers from

Another activity related to the homemaking department, an makers of Texas for their annual College Day in Amarillo, was attended recently.

The future teacher worked tion of a refreshment booth at Her major at Tech is home the Lions Club carnival July 20-

served at noon Friday on the

west side of the courthouse. Fri-

day afternoon the Claude Junior

Chamber of Commerce will open their carnival for everyone to

Ever add shredded raw spin-The Annual Caprock Roundup to chicken broth? *Don't is slated July 20-21-22, at Claude. cook the spinach in the broth; Sponsored jointly by the Ameradd it shortly before serving so ican Legion, Claude Lions Club it has a chance to stay a pretty and other Armstrong County orgreen and only wilts. ganizations, it offers three full



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In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard in his or her protest during the time prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, appear at the office of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equalization.

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STATE FARM FIRE



READY TO GO - Many potato fields are ready to be harvested this week as they had the vines beaten earlier. Potatoes this year look good and hopes are that they will bring a good market price. The above photos show



some of the potatoes that are ready to be dug as the field shows the vines beaten. The potatoes shown above are from a field of C. C. Williams just south of town.

John Tower Speaks Out

Senator Concerned With Latin American Tactics

By JOHN TOWER U. S. Senator

launching point for campaigns of terror and subversion against other nations of Latin America.

Fidel Castro has not been content with laying a heavy hand on the backs of his own people. He has not been content to lay waste a once-productive land and to drive thousands from their homes. His ambitions are not limited by Cuba's shores He has methodically converted Cuba into a clearinghouse of communism, a satellite and a tool of both Soviet and Chinese

J. Edgar Hoover recently observed that "Latin America presentes a highly vulnerable tarsubversion which is being directed from Moscow, Peking, and Havana." The FBI Director went on to say that Cuba's close alignment with the Soviet of Cuban refugees into this

While the vast majority of the Cuban refugees into this country are anti-Castro, some have receives intelligence assignments from the Castro government, Mr. Hoover points out. In addition, Cuba, through its mission at the United Nations, is engaged in continuing recruitment of Cuban aliens in the United States to satisfy the spying requirements of Commun-

Soon after seizing power in Cuba, Castro allowed Red China to establish a Havana embassy. the Americas.

version - not only against the er." Over the past few weeks, we Western Hemisphere but, indeed have seen increasing evidence against the free nations of Afrithat Cuba continues to be a ca and Asia as well. The Russians brag openly about this Ha-

> vana-based subversion. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rose in the chambers of the Supreme Soviet and told its members what Russia had in mind. He said, "The Soviet Union will do everything to help." That means the Soviets are committed to a policy of world-wide subversion, with Havana as a key base.

I point this out as evidence that what is happening in Latin America is part and parcel of overall Communist strategy specifically, Soviet strategy.

In fact, just last March, Castro was encouraged to brag that he could explode "a dozen Vietnams in Latin America."

The latest example of Castro's intent occurred in the bold Cuban attempt to land a gue-Union, Castro's efforts to for rilla force in Venezuela. This ment unrest and subversion abortive invasion climaxes She went to the Future Home- throughout the Western Hemis- years of effort to topple the law- 10 miles south of Spearman. maker officers' training work- phere, and the continuing entry ful Venezuelan government and of the most successful free na- first of its kind ever to be oftions of the hemisphere.

Venezuelan authorities obtained positive proof of overt of the guerrilla force as Cuban nationals - two of them Cuban Army personnel. And, although Cuba denied Venezuelan chargna did proclaim that the Castro regime would aid "revoluntionary movements combatting im-

I am reminded by this incident of a statement made back The Chinese communists have in 1964, when the mysterious will have no engine investment used this embassy as a base for Che Guevarra told a Peuvian costs, will have free maintenlaunching an intensive cam- reporter, "My advice to Vene- ance, guaranteed continual ser- ends, stems and leaves; pare paign of subversion throughout zulans is this; arm yourselves vice, low cost of operation and and slice thin. Cook in boiling Also, from Cuba, the Soviet every imperialist you can find the Peoples Natural Gas engine tender-crisp.

Union is directing wars of sub- who is 15 years of age or old-

When Venezuela has to repel guerilla forces; when murder and assassination become regular occurrence; then the time has arrived fo all the nations of this hemisphere to act under their treaty obligations and seek an effective means of dealing

Leoni, of Venezuela, has been it can return to Cuba.

faced with the gravest of chal-

I believe that the United States should promptly declare ty. its readiness and willingnes to

The United States, I believe, also should be prepared to join with Venezuela in asking the Organization of American States to declare its moral indictment of the Hayana regime for trainon missions of terror.

Further, I believe the United States should support a Veneapply economic sanctions against Cuban trade.

Finally, I believe it still is not too late for the United States to recognize a free Cuban government-in-exile here, and to In my view, President Raul support it toward the day when

Gas Co. Initiates Irrigation Plan

SPEARMAN - A program to provide irrigation engines at no capital investment with free maintenance to farmers in the Golden Spread has been started by People Natural Gas of Ama-

The first engine was set this

throughout a land which is one said the engine program is the fered to Golden Spread farm-"We will guarantee that dur-

Cuban action by identifying four ing critical watering periods that, if an engine does breakdown, the farmer will not be without service more than 24 hours from the time he notifies es of specific aggression, Hava- our representative," Semrad

During heavy irrigation times, famers can lose as much perialism anywhere and any- as \$5 to \$10 per acre in yield if their engines are down more than 48 hours

Semrad said that the farmer and shoot through the head low cost natural gas fuel under salted water to cover just until

"A fulltime service representative will be in Hansford County seven days a week and will 90-99 as very good. be available 24 hours a day," Semrad said.

they will run 30,000 hours. At that time, a major overhaul will be made at no cost to the farmer. Cost of the overhaul will be paid for by Peoples Natural Gas," Semrad said.

Peoples will service the engines including oil changing and adding, spark plug changing. filter changing, tune-ups and other necessary maintenance for full seasonal operation.

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Since the cattle populaion was taken in a 1964 census of sand head, compared to 132 agriculture, the county has thousand head on January 1, mushroomed in the cattle feed- 1955, when quarterly cattle on ing industry and this fact could feed estimats were first startwell put the county at the top of the state.

The 1964 census shows a tabu-lation 95,825 head. The figure could asily and most certainly years. is over 98,000 the number listed in the top county in the state. Cattle now on feed would swell that figure to place this county at the top. With no

doubts, cattle are a major fac-

tor in the economy of this coun-

The state has over 10,000,000 cooperate with and assit Vene- head of cattle - those in pastures, those on feed and dairy

Texas ranked third in the na tion in number of commercial livestock slaughter cattle in the nation in 1966. It can easily be assumed that this county is the ing agents and exporting them top county in production of commercial slaughter animals in the state since the population of cattle is the highest and that zuelan request to the OAS to ranches number such a small percentage of the total number cattle, leaving the high majority being finished cattle from

the feedyards. Texas lists 212 slaughtering establishments, including medium sized ones that produce less than two million pounds, but more than 300,000 pounds live weight annually, large plats and 37 federally inspect-

During 1966, condition of cattle in the area were scored with other areas in the state. This area is in 1-N crop reporting district. Cattle in his area were graded from 77 to 92 during the year with a grade of 70-79 considered fair, 80-89 as good and

Counties that had been ahead of Deaf Smith in cattle popula, making no grade lower than C. Standby replacement engines tion are Gonzales, Harris and said President Robert B. Kamm. also are available at no extra Brazoria. No other counties in Of the 2,412 total, the college week on the R. C. Porter farm, cost to the farmer.

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tend back to 1867, with an esti- 222, veterinary medicine 86 and mated 5.5 thousand head on Tex- the Technical Institute 46.

ranking state in cattle numbers. of that year. Beef cattle raising Deaf Smith County is fourth is the most widely distributed among counties in Texas in cat- livestock enterprise in Texas. tle numbers, so this county is Dairy cow numbers have declined in recent years.

On January 1, 1967, cattle or feed in Texas totaled 674 thou-

Value per head has increased from \$66 per head to \$127 per head average in the past ten

Without a doubt, cattle are a big industry in Deaf Smith

Schedule Set By Social Security

A field representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Hereford on Tuesdays throughout the months of July, August and September.

He will be at the courthouse from 9 to 11 on those mornings to assist any who have matters relating to social secur-

Business may also be conducted at the Amarillo office, which is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and open until 7:30 on Thursday evenings.

Jimmy Young On Oklahoma State Honor Roll

STILLWATER - James N. Young of Hereford, an Oklahoma State University arts & sciences freshman in the spring semester, is among 2,412 OSU students named to the Dean's Honor Roll

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Cattle inventory estimates ex- business 262, home economics

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Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

From 4 to 5 inches of rain fell over most of this community from Sunday night through Wednesday night. Quite a bit of the wheat, left after hail storms of the season, is still in the fields and is getting overgrown with weeds.

A wide swath of hail came with the Sunday night storm, damaging wheat and young tender crops from the Aubyn Hodges and Lewis Block farms at the old prison camp toward the southeast to the church and onacross to the Dee Taylor-Jim Brooks, crossing Clark, Henry and Joe Andrews' farms, Charles Springer's and on as far as Robert Dobbins' place.

The Gary Masons have been spending quite a bit of time at the home of his parents, the R. M. Masons, in the Westway community, because of illness of the parent. A daughter, Mrs. B. T. Sebastian, Mr. Sebastian, and Marc, of Playa del Rey, Calif., came last week to be with the

Sebastian and Tenny went home Monday, the Gary Masons having taken them to the Amarillo Airport. Mrs. Sebastian and the other children remained for a longer stay with her parents. Mare and Robert spent Friday night with Van Mason and the Mason girls, Cheri, Christi and Mendy stayed at their grandparents the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Taylor and with the Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman were pleasantly surprised Thursday morning of last week, by a the weekend and attended visit from Rev. Herman Coe. Church at Frio Sunday. He and Mrs. Coe, who live at Brazoria, were here to go with.

Summerfield Baptist church visiting relatives at Valliant, during the early 1930's and held Okla., at. Tyler, and other points in August 1930 which culminated with the organization of Frio Baptist Church. He was a student at Wayland Baptist College during that time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and Randy and Mrs. Jack Andrews took Jack Andrews to the Amarillo Airport Sunday evening, for him to return to his base at Long Beach. He expects to be on sea duty for the next several months so his wife remained here with her parents, the Sam Ogans.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffis and children of near Pomona. Calif. visited their relative, Mrs. Laura Littrell, last weekend. They all attended church at Frio Sunday with the W. H. Andrews. Mrs. Roach and lived in the com- family a few days.

1410 Park Ave.

this one.

munity when she was a child) attending school at Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson attended a reunion of Mrs. Benson's relatives, the Johnson family, at Pampa Park, Sunday. Six of the ten children and others of the family were present, making a total of about 60 per-

Mrs. Dee Taylor was hostess Thursday night at a slumber party for her sister-in-law, Robin Taylor, celebrating her eleventh birthday. Nine of Robin's girl friends were invited to the

David Boykin, Lawton, Okla., is visiting the Buster Thomasons several days. He is Mrs. Thomasons' nephew. On July 4, the Thomasons attended a family gathering of Buster's relatives at the home of a brother, Darrel Thomason, at Spur. Eight of the ten brothers and sisters were present and other relatives also there made a total of 37 attending.

Mrs. J. F. Cheatham, Jodie and Joy, of Lincoln, Ark., who were visiting in the area last week ate dinner with the Arthur Blackburns Saturday, The Jack Grays also were visitors of the Blackburns, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and children went to Abilene Thursday to visit her parents, the Herbert Haseloffs during the

Jeanie Earp of Denton, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, and other relatives here. She came home with Mrs. Baldwin and the Eugene Baldwins when they were at Denton Todd spent Thursday until Tues- two weeks ago. Mrs. Baldwin day at Conchas Lake. A Taylor and Jeanie plan to leave the family reunion was held at the first of the week to travel by lake site during the weekend train to Denton. Mrs. Baldwin with 56 persons attending. The expects to be visiting her chil-Jim Brooks went on Sunday dren there and also at Dallas and remained until Tuesday and Austin through most of Ju-

> Tommy Needham of Quail, visited Miss Nancy Axe during

Mrs. Billy Warrick, Raymond the Bernard Robersons on a and Eugene, and Mrs. Warrick's trip to the Colorado mountains niece Donna Bingham of Ajo, Rev Coe was pastor of the Ariz, are spending several days in those areas. Miss Bingham has visited the Warricks several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Brian and Beth went to Pueblo, Colo., to visit his parents and other relatives during the weekend. Their daughter, Beth who had visited a couple of weeks with the relatives there, returned home with them.

Jana Cole visited last week with Marcia Holcomb at Electra, going home with her when she visited the Coles last weekend. Miss Holcomb is Jana's roommate at Baylor University

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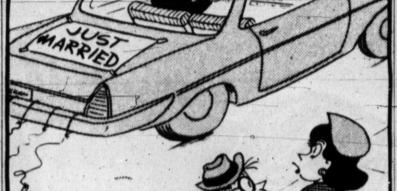
namon sticks, cloves and blades

Legal Notice

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All citizens may appear at said time and place to present pertinent evidence for or against said application if they desire

By order of the City Commission this 19 day of June, 1967. Mary V. Watts City Secretary



MISTER BREGER

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". . . Didn't last very long . . .

H.D. CHATTER Old Friends

Met At Random



The adjoining counties are diet. I had memories of all the holding Dress Revues. When rabbit fryers that Max Winkler. helping with the judging in Can- sold us when he was a 4-H boy yon on Wednesday, I ran into with a rabbit project. some old friends. Many of you He had been encouraged to

A. Smith who was a leader in we'd buy from him. He's deliver Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club and 6 or 8 frozen fryers at a time. B-1-9-tfe the Ford Club. The Smith's daughter, Sue meat and "Honest Injun," you

All you leaders and agents who helped with Sue's training A RELEASE ON POTATOES would be and should be quite from the Department of Agri- Canner, 30 minutes, Pressure B-11-13-tfc Canyon almost to Happy and

are in the hog business. She is

still friendly and happy. Also at Canyon, I saw Mrs. Weldon Revel. D'Ann ad Resa were in the Dress Revue and modeled lovely cotton print shifts. The biggest thrill of all s that the Revels have a new addition to the family - Shawna, age 7 months.

She was dressed in an original that Mrs. Revel had designed, I told Mrs. Revel I could still see results of the good instruction she gave in dents. When we were studying of the kitchen, with final cookchildren's clothing, Mrs. Revel gave some excellent programs.

in Dallas was very good with inspirational speeches and ap- ply now. You'll find them fav- farming and you put dynamite was impossible to see all the exhibits with the delegates sessions so I made a list of the ones in which I was particular-

As I was going to a general in the Dr. Pepper booth. Nina was reared in Hereford, at cooking fat or oil. tended Texas Tech and has lived

in Dallas a long time.

a graduate of Tech in Foods ture. Heat fat or oil in a heavy & Nutrition. He made a talk in fry pan. one of the Foods Sections on a recent trip to a foreign coun- in the pan, making one large. try. Nina asked about Mrs. Al- cake that does not touch the len Bell, Mrs. N. E. Gass and sides. Cook over medium heat many others who are remem- until the underside is brown. bered fondly.

was chicken. However, there was an exhibit on rabbit in the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING public hearing will be held in ods. the City Commission Room, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, on Monday, July 17, 1967, commencing at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on an application filed by Pioneer

Hereford, Texas

40 minutes.

in 4-H will remember Mrs. C. raise rabbits and I told him It is one of the best buys in Kirby, is a senior 4-H mem- will like rabbit meat if you'll er naturally. Although his fathber. She had a lovely chartreuse forget your prejudices. These wool shift with pretty top stitch- are words from one who has

had experience.

proud of her accomplishments culture. Picnics, backyard bar- Saucepan, 50 minutes. and good citizenship. Mrs. camping cookout - they're all Canner, 40 minutes. part of the American way of life. Nothing stimulates appe- sure canner or pressure saucetites quite so much as fresh air pan and cool. enhanced with the scent of food cooking over the campfire or barbecue pit.

> chicken and barbecued turkey mashed, 6 months and sweet, to broiled steaks, grilled ham- 4 to 6 months. burgers and weiners roasted on a stick, make them a favorite 'eating out' food. eating appeal for the cook, be-

ing stages at the cookout site. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and THE NATIONAL MEETING Marketing Service says potatoes orites for home eating as well as at cookouts.

HASH-BROWNED POTA-TOES can provide a tasty breakfast item, even at the campsite. You'll need 2 cups diced potatoes which have been session one day, I was called cooked, 2 tablespoons finely by one of the exhibitors. It was chopped onion, 4 teaspoons flour Nina Tynes Ramsey. She was 11/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons milk and 2 tablespoons Combine potatoes and onion.

Mix flour, salt and pepper, and Her husband, Gerald Ram- slowly blend in the milk. Comsey, a native of Plainview is bine with the potato-onion mix-Spread potato mixture evenly

Cut into four equal portions and It seemed to me that the big- turn each piece to brown the gest promotion in foods area other side. Makes four servings. along the frio Canning whole potatoes taken

from Home Canning, B-194, Extension Service. Preparation - use potatoes 1

to 21/2 inches in diameter. Wash pare and cook in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain. Pack according to one of the following meth-

Pack Hot and Steam (Cans)pack hot potatoes to 1/4 inch of top of can. Fill to top with boiling water.

Steam No. 2 cans and 3 cans - 10 minutes. Close and Process at 10 Pounds pressure

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Remove containers from pressure canner of pressure sauce pan and cool. OR Pack hot (Jars) - pack hot potatoes to 1/2 inch of top of jar. Cover with

Ralph Hall Has Aspirations Aimed Toward Lt. Governor

two uncles were sheriffs.

always wanted to be

politics."

"I sort of followed them into

After serving as a Navy car-

finished law school at night.

County Judges and Commission-

Hall also became a member

of the Dallas law firm of Blake-

Officers of Texas Aluminum

hired Hall as the firm's gen-

eral counsel in 1955, and he be-

came president of the company

ers Association.

in 1966.

ley, Hall and Fults.

East Texas counties.

ROCKWALL (P) - Persons noting the swift poitical climb of Ralph Hall find a certain amount of single-mindedness in

aiming at his goal. But Hall gives a different reason. "I've been the luckiest fellow who ever lived." Hall says, adding that he always wanted to be

in politics. It is obvious that he lays very careful plans. A lanky man with a touch of an East Texas drawl, he has not made his way to his present position as president pro

tem of the Texas Senate by blind luck alone. Hall thinks he is now ready

for his personal goal - the lieutenant governor's office. He has 11 years as county judge and a rapid rise to power in the Texas Senate behind him, and he is president of a \$25

million aluminum company. He is 44. "I've pretty well decided to run for lieutenant governor," Hall said recently in an inter-

view in his office at the Texas Aluminum Co. plant at Rock-"I haven't annouced yet, but

need to reconcile this as quickly as possible. Once I definitely decide to run, I'll run regardless of who my opponent might

Hall says he has no intention of seeking the governorship be-

cause he prefers the legislative side of government. He comes by his politics rath-

headspace at top of jar. Close and process at 10 pounds pressure

Containers, Pints, Pressure as she exhibits good training becues, weiner roasts and Containers, Quarts, Pressure

> PREPARED POTATOES in the freezer can be stored for Potatoes definitely belong on this length of time: French fries the scene. Their ability to go 1 to 2 months; stuffed baked, 4 with all meats from fried to 6 months; chips, 3 months;

THE MASTER GAUGES in the office are available for your Potatoes have special outdoor use in checking cooker gauges. Too, there's an address in the cause part of the preparation office of a company that checks clothing to Deaf Smith resi- can be done in the convenience gauges for about \$1.50 to \$2.00. Call 364-3573 if you are interested in the address.

> DR. SEAMON A. KNAPP. founder of Extension Service, are in especially plentiful sup- said: "Destroy confidence in under your cities.'

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One of his main interests is

the modernization of the state

government. He voted for an-

nual sessions of the legislature the courthouse," he says. "I and advocates a complete revision of the state constitution. Hall is married to the fomer Mary Ellen Murphy of Kaufman rier pilot in World War II. Hall County. They have three sons,

got a job driving a bulldozer as Hamp, 20; Brett, 14; and Blakehe worked his way through Southern Methodist University. ley, 12. Although he has been labeled But before he got his law

both a political conservative and degree, he was elected county a liberal, he thinks of himself judge of Rockwall County. He as a moderate. "I look at an issue and decide He remained county judge, running for re-election without

if it's good for my three sons," he says. "If it's good for opposition, for 11 years, and bethem," it's bound tto be good fr came president of the Texas

the state."

Legal Notice

(Reference) Deaf Smith County Board of Equilization. The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will set as The Deaf Smith County Board of

As diverse in business mat-Equilization on July 24th, 1967 at 1:30 PM in The Commissionters as he is single-minded in politics, he also is a director of ers Court Room, Courthouse several other corporations, Hereford, Texas. and owns land and cattle in five

SUN. MON. TUES

This date being set at the regular session of Commissioners

Hall made the move to the Court Meeting held June 26. Senate in 1963, when Ray Ro- 1967. bert of McKinney ran for Con-B. F. Cain Clerk gress after the death of Speak-Deaf Smith County er Sam Rayburn. Hereford, Texas JANE FONDA JOHN PHILLIP LAW They are dynamite Remove container from pres-Sundowi in love and in anger

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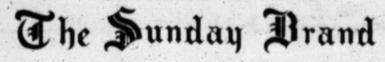
Summer

Brings

Visitors



FROM TENNESSEE — Mrs. Robert Parrott, with her son Crit, seated on her lap, and her daughter, Leslie, on the floor cushion, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner, 132 Avenue D. Mrs. Stagner, right, gets Critis in the former Donna Stagner, who grew up in Hereford and now lives in Knoxville, Tenn. She and the children expect to be here until mid-July. Before they leave the Stagners' son, Wayne, with his family including two children, are to come from Akron,



SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

guests. Their daughter, Mrs. L. P. Hansen, and her children, are here from Westover Air Force Base, Mass., where Col. Hansen is with the SAC Inspector General's team. Mrs. Hansen is seated on the arm of her father's chair. From left, the children are David, Diane and Dan. Completing a four-generations group is Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Smith, right, with her daughter standing behind her chair.

MOTHER, SISTER VISIT — Mrs. Charles E. Russell, left, is happy at the visit of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ferreira, and sister, Mrs. Peter Ambrose, from Fall River, Mass. With Mr. Ambrose they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell and sons, Charles, Jim and Bruce, 605 North Lee, for several days

Weddings Planned, Conducted



ENGAGED — Miss
Beverly Lemons' engagement to Jerry
Tisdale, and plans
for a September 4
marriage in the Avenue Baptist Church
here, are announced
by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar L.
Lemons, Route 1.
The prospective
bridegroom is the son
of Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Tisdale,
Route 2. Miss Lemons was graduated
from Hereford High
School in 1967 and
her fiance in 1965,
He is now in California on a period of
National Guard
duty. —Photo by Angel





Mrs. Dannie Kemp nee Miss Robbie Edwards

See Story Inside Pages This Section

Allen, Lisa Allen, Linda Brooks,

Kay Golden, and Shelly Rush,

The remaining volunteers

signed up to date are Mrs.

Jack Allen, Mrs. O. H. Culpep-

per, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Vi-

da Jacobsen, Mrs. John Pitman,

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. R. O.

Stark, Mrs. Bill Waden, Mrs.

Pat' Webb, Mrs. S. S. Williams

and Mrs .S. O. Wilson. We con-

tinue to have the yeoman ser-

vice of Lanny Buck and Gloria

Moreno. We hope to gain the

interest, time, and skills of

These eighteen Hereford resi-

dents will have the responsibi-

lity of the three pre-schools be-

ing held during the summer at

the Casa de Amigos. At each

session, there will be two vol-

unteers and one VISTA worker

Many of the volunteers at-

tended orientation meetings at

the Casa on June 21. Since that

time, they have been helping out

at regular pre-school sessions to

learn the ropes prior to taking

over the program on Monday,

Amended Orders

The U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture today issued an emer-

gency final decision in which it

recommended amending the

Texas Panhandle and Red River

Valley federal milk marketing

orders, which cover parts of Tex

Consumer and Marketing Ser-

vice officials said the amended

orders are subject to approval

by at least two-thirds of the

dairy farmers serving each of

the markets concerned, before

becoming effective. The dairy

farmer approval will be deter-

mined through polling their co-

Today's decision proposes that

pooling provisions of the Texas.

Panhandle order be amended to

provide alternate in-area route

sales requirements for a distri-

buting plant of 10,000 pounds

daily, or 15 percent of its milk of bottling (Grade A) quality,

Also, as recommended, both orders would be changed to per-

mit exclusion of fluid milk

(Class I) sales to the govern-

ment under shortterm contracts

in determining in which market

a plant should be pooled. De-

sales shall be exluded will be

made upon application of the

Today's final decision is bas-

ed on evidence from a public

hearing June 14 in Amarillo,

Texas, held at the request of

markets. The hearing took into

consideration emergency condi-

tions requiring that the usual

recommended decision not be

issued, so that the final deci-

sion might be submitted prom-

ptly to dairy farmers for appro-

may be obtained from the mar-

vice. U. S. Department of Ag-

riculture, Washington, D. C.

By Ace Reid

Copies of this final decision

operative associations.

whichever is less.

handler involved.

as and Oklahoma.

Face Dairymen

more volunteers.

A third pre-school started on Wednesday at the Casa de Amigos. This pre-school meets from 1:30 unti 4:30 weekday afternoons, making pre-school opportunities available to fifteen more families in the labor camps. The new afternoon session has an enrollment of 23 children, in roughly equal numbers of 3, 4 and 5 year-olds.

Two morning pre-schools have been meeting weekday mornings at the Casa de Amigos since February. After a brief recess in late May, these two pre-schools resumed with much the same enrollment they have today. Due to transportation problems, the groups meet at staggered times, one running from 8 until 11 and the other from 8:30 until 11:30. The earlier of these groups consists of 25 children who had never attended pre-school. The other morning group is comprised of 21 graduates of our two winterspring pre-schools.

Total enrollment at the three Casa de Amigos pre-schools is currently 69 children, with about 5 absences per day. Remarkable though this sounds, the special public pre-school at Shirley this summer maintains an enrollment of slightly over 100 and still holds absences below 8 per day. Coming to preschool with the newer children are 8 older brothers and sisters, who sometimes attend when their littler charges are staying home sick.

The 69 children enrolled in the three Casa de Amigos preschools represent a total of 53 Spanish-speaking families. There are 34 boys and 35 girls. These children fall about evenly into age-groups of 3, 4, and 5 years. Seven of the 69 children live in the Griffin and Brand labor camps, seven live on S. Schley St., and the remaining 55 children live in the Hereford Labor Camp. Of these 55 children living in the Camp, 31 live in the barracks and the remaining 24 in homes within

the Camp. ing so many little children requires considerable effort and time. Until June, the two original Casa de Amigos preschools were taught by Miss Vasquez and the four VISTA workers. However, when preschool resumed at the Casa in early June we began to receive termination as to whether such the valuable assistance of Lanny Buck, Wanda Fuhrmann, and Gloria Moreno. Lanny and Gloria continue to teach at our preschools.

Toward the middle of June, an intensive campaign for volunteer pre-school teachers was dairy farmers serving the two conducted within the member congregations of the Hereford Migrant Ministry. Volunteers are a vital part of the overall program at the Casa de Amigos. Residents of the local community alone are able to take on the responsibilities of their community. Their ability to conduct established programs at the Casa enables Miss Vasquez ket administrators of the orders and the VISTA workers to de or from the Dairy Division, vote more time to new projects | Consumer and Marketing Serand to maintaining fruitful contact with Spanish-speaking and Anglo families in the Hereford 20250,

Drippings from a beef or veal The recent campaign to recruit volunteers has to date roast, when they are not used yielded sixteen persons. Five of for a hot soup. Pass the freshthese are high school and jun-freezer and used to enrich meat ior high students: Leigh Ann sauces

COW POKES

Two Santa Fe Officials Given Job Promotions

Starr Thomas of Chicago has

been promoted to general coun- until this promotion.

counsel, Reed said. -Thomas was born at San Fran cisco, Calif., and attended Stanford University and U. C. L. A. before receiving his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1937.

He began his Santa Fe cabeen named vice president-law reer as attorney at San Franfor Santa Fe Railway effective cisco in 1941, and in 1946 Aug. 1, according to John, S. moved to Chicago as general at time Reed, president Thomas suc, torney and commerce counsel ceeds Jonathan C. Gibson, who In 1959 he was named general vate practice, service with the has announced his retirement. solicitor and in 1962 general U. S. Court of Appeals in Wash-Smith R. Brittingham Jr., has counsel, which position he held ington and a stint as attorney

sel succeeding Thomas, and A native of Portsmouth, Va., Justice, he entered Santa Fe Thomas J. Barnett and C. Brittingham received his law service as general attorney George Niebank have been ad- degree at the University of Vir- and commerce counsel at Chica vanced to assistant general ginia. Following a period of pri. go in 1942.

Softball League Organizers Meet

Ladies wanting to play soft ball in Hereford are asked to attend an organizational meetin the Community Room of the First National Bank Monday evening at 8:

Officers will be elected at that

for the U. S. Department of

Severe Weather Hits Pheasants

CANYON - Texas Parks and Evans said. Wildlife Department personnel ring-necked pheasant crop in the Panhandle despite severe weather setbacks in some areas, according to Wildlife Biologist Phil Evans.

One landowner, north of Hereford, reported 15 adult ringnecks killed by golf-ball sized hail. Much larger hail was reported in eastern Panhandle

Despite weather losses, pro- ing to Evans. duction of young has continued

Evans reported numerous remain optimistic about the fall broods of very young phensant chicks along roadsides in irrigated areas north of Dalhart and Dumas in early June. Heavy ment to meat, poultry, fish or hail swept across the northern Panhandle in late June killing many of the birds.

> Severe summer storms are an integral part of the High Plains weather but usually are not widespread; therefore, wildlife losses are generally low, accord-

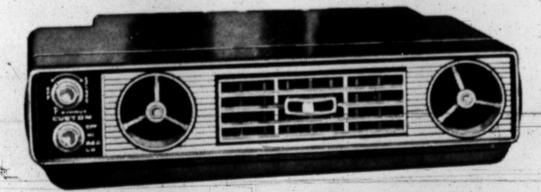
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 9, 1987 Dice those heavy ribs of celery) after removing the leaves) and cook in a small amount of salted boiling water, just until tendercrisp. Mix with cooked carrots, peas or chopped broccoli; add butter and serve as a delicious vegetable accompani-

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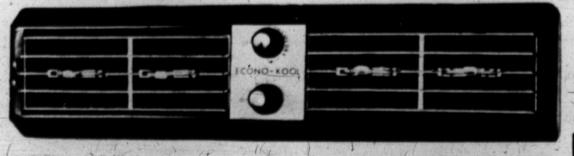
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By RALPH YARBOROUGH the Gary Job Corps Center de- been an overwhelming success.

For School Men

"Conservation in Texas" is dern program for young Amer- one of several programs planned for the more than 500 delehis gates expected to be in Austin July 9-14 for the eighth annual 'To every man the right to Summer Workshop of the Texlive. . . to work. : . to be him- as Small Schools Project, re-. and to become what. ports Charles T. Bitters, Eduever his manhood and his vi- cational Program Director for the Texas Small Schools Pro- the farms, the cities, and from "This... seeker ... is ject at the Texas Education Agency.

Calvin Hibler, Director of the thirty years ago, and President Division of Program Approvals Lyndon Johnson quoted it two at the Agency, is coordinator of poverty. years ago when he spoke at the program on conservation, which will be held Wednesday ed and is financing the job morning (July 12) in Kinsolving corps, working closely with lo-Dormitory on The University of cal authorities. Since Gary Job

> Texas campus. in Texas will be on the pro- men have arrived there. Some gram: D. A. Anderson, informa- were called social misfits. Most tion officer for the Texas For- of them have left with new hope. est Service at College Station; The San Marcos Center has the Howard B. Boswell, develop- lowest dropout rate of all the ment fund manager for the Tex- job corps centers in the Nation. as Water Development Board; Students at Gary come from all mother may talk about the T. D. Carroll, information and education coordinator, and Bill study such things as auto me- comes to eating beef, chances M. Collins, park coordinator, chanics, welding, business ad- are she is consuming almost both of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; Peter T. carpentry, and dozens of other did 20 years ago. Flawn, Director of the Bureau programs that can give them a Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension of Economic Geology at The break in our modern competi- consumer marketing specialist University of Texas; John I. tive society. Kincaid of Temple, State soil Today at Gary and in other ports that production and conture; and Charles L. beinwebing. The newest of these cen estimates. Forecasts are for an Texas A&M University.

than 100 12 grade small schools happy, useful lives: throughout the State, was begun in 1959. It is a voluntary program designed to accomplish quality of the instructional program, (2) develop new methods to broaden course offerings, and (4) to increase professional com-

As Mr. Bitters says about the Summer Workshop: "When tea- possible chers from every area in the State exchange ideas and techniques, there is no doubt that exciting things begin to happen in the classroom."

"The Master Teacher - Cornerstone of Learning" will be the theme of the 1967 Summer Workshop co-sponsored by the Agency, the Texas Small School Association, and The University of Texas.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

dication. Camp Gary, which was The Job Corps is an importurned into the Job Corps Cen- tant segment of this country's ter, was the first such training war on poverty - a training center in the nation, and it has program for young men and women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one who are jobless and who, for one reason or another, lack the training and the education to make it on their own in this modern socie-

> This month more than 40,000 young Americans are getting a special chance at learning a skill or finishing their job training at the Job Corps. It is a program that will help them step out of poverty and into a useful role in their community and their nation.

> These youngsters come from all over this country - from every ethnic background. They have only two things in common at the start: they are poor and they want to escape their

The federal government creat-Corps Center was created in Eight experts on conversation 1965, more than 10,000 young parts of the United States to "good ol' days," but when it ministration, office skills, twice as much per year as she

conservationist for the Soil Con- job corps centers around the na- sumption of beef could set new servation Service of the United tion there are nearly 4,000 states Department of Agricue young Texans receiving train government and meat industry er, head of the Department of ters to begin operation is the output of about twice as much Range and Forestry, and Ro- McKinney Job Corps Center at as was being produced by the bert L. Skrabanek, professor of McKinney, Texas, in Collin cattle and beef industry 20 yars agricultural economics, both of County. Some 600 women are ago. there now receiving training The Texas Small Schools Pro- which hopefully will lead them ject, which now includes more back to their hometowns and to an average of 103.6 pounds per

According to the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washfour goals: (1) to improve the ington, which directs the job corps program, the typical trainee is less than 18 years old. and techniques of teaching, (3) He has less than nine years of formal schooling and comes from a family and community petencies of administrators and environment that would make his return to school under normal circumstances almost im-

But these men and women would admit, that's a lot of beef are young; they are full of hope most of them are trying very hard. The Job Corps program, at places like Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos, isgiving them a chance to find a job and take their place in so-

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at Texas A&M University, re-

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able, Americans can consume

person. Per capita consumption

20 years ago. Thus, in only two

decades, modern production and

processing efficiencies have

made available some 40 pounds

Mrs. Clyatt adds that beef ac-

counts for well over half the re-

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Beef Eater

Lithography - Letter Press - Office Furniture THE INK SPOT

Multiple Crop Is Pig Trend

tiple farrowing of hogs (farrow- ovaries. ing throughout the year)is the heat stress on sows during

According to T. D. Tanksley, tension animal husbandman in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University, year-round production has necessitated hot-weather breeding of sows. Summer heat stress has resulted in fewer sows "settled" on first service and those successfully bred because of high embryonic mortality. This, in turn, means less profit per sow for the pork producer. Tanksley says that research-

ers at Purdue University, have recently released very important information on this problem. The researchers have completed a series of 3 tests on sows whereby the temperature and relative humidity were rigidly controlled. In each test, some of the sows were subjectimum number of pigs farrowed, ed to high temperature conditions (95-98 detrees F) for a period of 24-120 hours immediately after breeding; others while quate comfort can be provided the remainder served as the during this critical period by control group (pasture condition dense shade in combination or 60-75 degrees F). All sows with fogging or spraying nozwere slaughtered between the zles. Some semiconfinement op-27th to the 51st day of preg- erations provide about 20-30 nancy. Embryonic mortality square feet of shaded area, a was measured by comparing the concrete floor covered with 3-6 number of live embryos to the inches of fine sand and a water

COLLEGE STATION - Mul number of corpora lutes on the

In all experiments, when the growing trend in today's progre-ssive agriculture picture. How plied immediately after breedever, the hot weather in Texas ing, the embryonic death loss during the summer can put a was greater than in the concrimp in this year-round produc- trol group or the group streseed tion plan, due to the effects of 20 days after breeding, Tanksley said. In the third test, when the sows were subjected to the most severe stress (98 degrees and 50 Jr., assistant professor and Ex- percent relative humidity) for tigers in Vietnam are a proba period of 5 days, four of the nine test sows died. However, embryonic survival was not impaired in the sows on which treatment began on the 20th day of pregnancy. The Purdue work-

> causing significant loss of em-Tanksley added, although it is important to keep sows comforcates it is critically important down. during breeding time and the first 5-15 days following breeding. We must provide adequate facilities for pregnant sows in order to get the greatest possible number settled and the max-

ers indicated that at this stage

of gestation, elevated tempera-

Tanksley emphasized. In most areas of Texas, ade-

When necessary, fans are used to insure adequate air mo or cooling. Cool contend during breeding and immedi tely after will pay off in m pigs and more profit, conclu

TIGER TUSSLE WAUKEGAN, III. (P) - Sgt. John E. Samples of the Lake County Marine Reservists, says lem for VC Charlie or GI Joe.

A tiger stalked a Marine and the confrontation was so sudden tiger and Marine were eyball to eyeball before one was aware of the other.

"All I could do was punch the tiger in the nose," the Marine said

ture would kill the sow before He now is hospitalized for skin grafting. His Marine buddies got the tiger.

A report is being circulated in table throughout the 114-day ges- the jungle that a tiger feasted tation period, this research indi- on 43 VC before he was gunned

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Higher Farm Prices Are Needed If Farms Survive

week indicated that most of the world will, in the immediate future, be looking toward the United States for food and fiber if they are to exist. This, in our opinion, should be tied closely with the admonitions of Agriculture Chairman W. R. Pogue of Texas, who went a step further in an appearance in Limestone County recently when he pointed out to the group that all of us will have to pay more if the American farmer is to produce enough material to take care of even our own country.

This prediction comes in a large measure from the ever-growing population of the United States which demands more and more production from the American farmer. It was also pointed out by Congressman Pogue that the American farmer is today receiving 11 percent lower prices than he got 20 years ago. To us, it does seem that he has a good point.

Food processors and handlers have enjoyed tremendous increases for their contribution, while the farmer has been faced with a cut in his profit margin. With present day methods, it seems to us that the farmer represents one of the most efficient segments of our national economy -- or he could not have remained in business; meanwhile, those who transport foods are also enjoying substantial increases.

Higher taxes, government wage regulations, and other factors are also tending toward higher food costs during the next few years. We realize that no one has a certified, sure-fire easy way to make a profit, but it seems to us that the farmer has been the victim of lower prices in the face of increasing costs. Due to lack of organization and sufficient numbers to compete with labor and other major forces in lobby and government influence, he has pretty well become the "Forgotten Man of the Booming 1960's".

The farmer is also often a poor bookkeeper in many instances, and probably does not realize how poorly he is frequently paid for his efforts, risk capital, and enterprise. Otherwise, we doubt if the pre-

Firemen Deserve Vote Of Thanks

Hereford firemen have come in for a lot of publicity in recent weeks and, frankly, we cannot think of any organization the community which more richly deserves recognition and support.

In addition to state-wide recognition, the best thing about the Hereford Department centers around a record of efficient, horse-sense operation which has afforded the community paramount protection at an extermely low-cost figure. This is especially true during the past 20 years while the group has successfully expanded its operation along with community growth.

In fact, we cannot think of any other phase of community life which has done a better job. This is all the more amazing when one pauses to recall that the department is primarily a volunteer operation manned by citizens who are willing to devote their time to the welfare of their friends and neighbors in behalf of a better place to live.

Consequently, it is a genuine pleasure to see the department receive such enthusiastic general acclaim, both at the local and state level - and we know that the boys appreciate most of all the support they have been accorded by the folks here

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sent condition would have existed as long as it already has.

A shift toward more profits from farming will not be popular, and this will be especially true in organized labor circles. A fair price for foods, on the other hand, is the best investment America could possibly make because, once a food shortage hits, run-away costs could easily disrupt the nation, - and leave millions of people in actual throes of hunger, Without adequate food for a few months, the average American would find most other things secondary to a steady diet, just as the people of many other nations have already

Under our government controls over agriculture, it is actually the government who controls the farmer's profit margin and, for this reason, we hope that our officials will not turn a deaf ear to Cong. Pogue's plea for equity to the farmer. Millions of farmers have already moved into urban centers as a result of the present policy and, whether the public realizes it or

Killing off the farmer in America is very much like killing the fabled goose which laid the golden eggs.

Where Is Slump We Hear About?

How is Hereford doing these days? Frequently, we run into someone who feels that Hereford is pretty well past its 'boom' stage of a few years back, and that things are levelling off. A look at 1967 building permits, however, quickly dispells the theory. Hereford is not only still growing - but at the rate of some 30 percent more than last year.

Permits for the first six months totaled \$1,694,990 this year as compared with \$1,256,500 for the same period in 1966. Furthermore, general trends in the building industry indicate that the second of 1967 will likely blossom into a full scale growth period.

Most of the growth appears to be centered around housing which, despite prerious record years, is still difficult to find. lealtors report that numerous families are frequently forced to build in order to secure adequate accomodations.

Like most other flourishing communities, rental property is scare in Hereford. This is possibly due to high construction costs which, in turn, force rentals to a point that investors hesitate to construct rental property. Anyway, it is quite difficult to find adequate housing for the average family in all class ranges.

Hereford's business community, on the other hand, appears to be quite adequate in most lines at the present time. The first six months of '67 showed only four starts totaling \$36,100 in permits, thus comprising a token amount of the \$1,694,990

To say the least, the report refutes possibility of over-saturation which some pessimists advocated in 1966, and offers a green light for consistent future expanion, which has pretty well been the growth pattern of the community since 1940.

New License Law May Be Answer

Unpopular though it may be with the youngsters, Texas' new driver license law appears to be a step in the right direction in that it will eliminate drivers under 16 years of age and, at the same time, clarify several other points. The big idea, of course, is to make our highways safer, and we cannot think of a more needed or worthwhile goal.

Meanwhile, 14-year-olds who have had drivers education in school are flooding license stations in an effort to get in under the "grand-father clause" before the deadline date of August 28. Without driver training in school, the youngster must wait until he is 18 years of age - unless his school does not offer the course.

Why, we do not know, but it is also interesting to note that Texas driver licenses will be dated to expire on the driver's birthday four years from his next renewal period. What's more, it will carry a color photo of the owner in order to facilitate inspections and identifications.

Consistently, this country has lost more lives on the highways than on the battlefield during several wars, and soaring insurance rates indicate that the condition is becoming worse, instead of better. No one knows if the new regulations will improve the situation or not, but they do reflect. considerable thought on the subject of high-way survival — and we doubt if the con-cition could be much worse.

Like the old adage, it is time we did something about our driver hazards, even

If wrong — which we doubt is the case in this instance.

SO IT'S TOO WET TO CUT WHEAT ...

MAIN STREET, USA

President Plans To Call For General Tax Increase

THE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Pres- The increase will be at least ident Johnson is pushing the 6 percent and possibly 10 per. January the President proposed buttons to start the legislative cent, if the White House has its a 6 percent surtax, to take efmachine to produce a general way. It will appy both to inditax increase before Congress viduals and to corporations.

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm northwest of Hereford reports on the summit meeting, more or less. Dear editar:

I was out here on this bindweed farm the other morning with nothing to do, well that's not exactly true, I had plenty to, do but it was too hot, and pulled out of earshot of the house and eased down under a tree and read an article I'd been saving from a newspaper I found on the road the day before. Country people are getting as sophisticated as city people, they drop newspapers when they get through with them, where ever they are.

This article was a sort of round-up by the Associated Press of what newspapers throughout the world Newught of the summit talks between President Johnson and Premier

Included was what was thought by the New York Times, the Washington Post, the London Evening Standard, the Paris Gaullist Nation, Rome's Giornale d'Italia, Vienna's Express, Copehnagen's Berlinske Aftenavis, Stockholm's Aftonbladet, Tokyo's Asahi Shimbrun, and a lot more, but this is more than I can pronounce.

Nowhere, however, was what The Hereford Brand

I do not understand this:

While I know The Brand doesn't have a full-time Washington correspondent, still if all he could report on was two men going in and two coming out without knowing what was said inside, it seems to me The Brand would have been on equal terms with the Scandinavian Aftonbladet or the New York Times.

What makes the Associated Press think the Brand can't guess just a wildly as The Aftonbladet?

Size is always confusing people, even the Associated Press, which didn't ask a single small town newspaper what it thought about the summit meeting. Big city newspapers have a tendency to get stuck up and take themselves too seriously sometimes, but I've never seen a weekly paper that couldn't make just as many typographical errors as a metropolitan daily, and a lot of the former have to do it short handed.

As to what I think about the summit talks and whether any progress was made, I don't know, and couldn't unless I know what they said, I saw the list of things they talked about, but that didn't let me know whether any progress was made. I've known women who've talked about the same people for years without making any pro-

Yours faithfully,



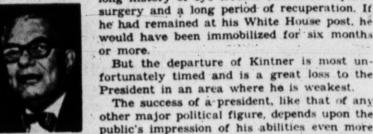
KINTNER'S DEPARTURE IS BLOW TO JOHNSON

By HENRY CATHCART

Gentral Press Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—As far as can be determined at this time, the departure of Robert E. Kintner from the inner circle of White House presidential aides was solely for the reason an

Kintner, a former newsman and president of two of the nation's major radio-television networks, has long history of eye trouble that now requires surgery and a long period of recuperation. If he had remained at his White House post, he

would have been immobilized for six months But the departure of Kintner is most un-



President in an area where he is weakest. The success of a president, like that of any other major political figure, depends upon the public's impression of his abilities even more than on what he may actually achieve or attempt. President Johnson once summed this up by chiding reporters for agreeing with what he was trying to do, but disagreeing with his motives behind the effort and his methods of accomplishing them.

In simple words Johnson has worked himself into a position where his every action is criticized simply because it is Johnson who is taking the actions.

When Kintner came to the White House, the President was the beneficiary of his long years of experience in public information and image-forming media. And Kintner made a number of helpful suggestions concerning the President's television appearance speech delivery, and speech content which were adopted to the public image advantage of the Chief Executive. But the image changing or image-building process is difficult and long and events have conspired to reduce the effectiveness of this process insofar as President Johnson is concerned. Now there is fear in political quarters that Johnson will lapse into his old manner isms which did much to undermine his public acceptance origin-

· SIDE EFFECTS-It is inevitable that the reactions of various nations to the outcome of the Israeli-Arab war depends upon the interests of the individual nations. To give you some idea of the range of these interests and reactions, the Latin American na

tions provide a good example. These nations are delighted over the disaster that has overtaken Egypt's President Abdel Gamal Nasser for two reasons First, he was one of the sponsors of the Tri-Continental Con-

ference in Havana at which Cuba produced a blueprint for con

tinuing subversion and terrorism in the Western Second, and on a more practical level, the cut off of oil from Arab countries has come as a boon to Latin American oil-exporting coun- Of Nusser

tries, not only in the short run, but because many of them believe their export markets will be permanently im proved by importing nations who will naturally seek sources of supply which will be less subject to interruptions by future Mid-

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

It will be recalled that last

fect July 1, 1967. Congress dis-

liked the notion and the White

House never pushed its plan.

When the economy dipped last

spring, it looked as if LBJ had

guessed wrong and that Con-

gress had been wise not to heed

But things are different now,

Administration spokesmen in-

sist. The national economy is

on the upgrade again, inflation

is just around the corner, and

the only proper course to fol-

low is to restrain a potentially

overheated economy. Chairman

Gardner Ackley of the Council

of Economic Advisers has so

testified before the Joint Econo-

Mr. Ackley is the same gen-

tleman whose advice President

Johnson accepted six months

ago in recommending a tax in-

crease to take effect at mid-

year. By hindsight, that ad-

vice now looks bad, for surely

the recent slump would have

been worse if taxes had been

LBJ Needs Money

Unquestionably President

Johnson needs more money.

Last January, he forecast that.

the deficit for the fiscal year

just begun on July 1 would be

\$8.1 billion. His critics claimed

the figure was far too low. Now

even Mr. Ackley says the de-

ficit will be \$13.5 billion, and

Congressional estimates run as

high as an astronomical \$29 bil-

Mr. Ackley calls the \$29 bil-

lion figure "outrageous" -

even though it came from Rep.

Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) the re-

spected Chairman of the House

Ways and Means Committee.

It is Mr. Mills that will have to

be sold on the necessity of a tax

increase this year, since his

committee originates revenue

The chief reason that the

President needs more money

from taxpayers is that he is

spending it at a record rate.

His program is "guns and but-

ter," meaning that welfare pro-

grams are to be not only con-

tinued but expanded despitation

creasingly heavy military costs.

Congress has gone along with

See MAIN STREET Page 7

the White House policy.

mic Committee

the January proposal.

· June 20, 1917

Dear Sir: Will drop you a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope this will find you feeling the same. I am liking the army life fine. We have passed the final examinations and am glad to say that there were not any of us Hereford boys turned down. We are to camp about one mile from Albuquerque in the middle of a sand bed, but we are getting our camp grounds in good condition; also have good ground to drill on. All the boys seem to be satisfied. We have the best of officers who treat us nicer than I expected to be treated when I joined the army. We are only taking two hours drill each day and that is in the morning when it is cool, so you see we are not suffering from heat. We are sleeping in tents at present, but the carpenters will complete our cantonments in a few days and then we will have a roof to sleep under. It is reported that as soon as our regiment is filled to war strength that we will be moved to California some where on the coast and that will be some time about the first of August. There is one thing we can boast of, that is, that we have the biggest camp anywhere, and there are more boys from Hereford than there are from any other town, (meaning Co. K):

Sure wish you Hereford people could be here the fourth of July, as the soldier boys are to march from the camp to Robison Park, and of course they will try to do that march as it should be done. I will send some pictures of the boys when we have some made.

Well, as I am getting tired I guess I had better bring this to a close, but will write more next time. I would be glad to hear from any of my friends.

Hoping I may receive a long letter in return telling me all the news, I will close. With best regards I am as

> Your friend. Claude Newsom

25 YEARS AGO

The number 5 Sugar Stamp is valid for two pounds of sugar anytime from June 28 to July 25, the county war price rationing board announced this week. Heretofore, stamps have been valid over a two-week period and have been good for one pound of sugar, so the new ruling does not increase the sugar ration.

The number 6 stamp will be good for two pounds of sugar from July 26 to Aug. 22, the announcement

Because of the fact that harvest is now in full swing and to make registration as convenient as possible, the harvest schedule members of the local selective board this week announced that the 18-20 year old youths may register at the Selective Service office on Saturday and Monday, June 27 and 29, if those dates are more convenient than the regularly scheduled registration date, Tuesday, June 30:

Credit Reguluation "W" and the red tape connected with it today found most business men in this area at a loss to completely understand the new law, which became effective June 1. Bankers, installment houses and retail credit merchants are included in the regulation, which in their words "would hog-tie a Philadelphia lawyer."

Any Persons dealing in credit extentions of any type must be licensed or registered, in compliance with the new regulation. Registration blanks may be secured from the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, along with free capies of the booklet, "Consumer Credit." Registrations are made without charge — but are nessary for any person who sells on charge accounts, installments, etc.

There still is time to plant maize and heigira, and the prospects for a good row crop price should encourage



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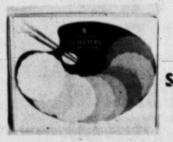
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three little boys. What can we do parents and friends. Unfortunto help her? ately, you, a loving mother, can-Mrs. N. M., Nebraska Dear Mrs. N.:

not impartially look at your daughter's problems. You must, It is obvious in your kindness, be intimately involved so your judgment is undoubtedly colored by your tressed letter that your own emotions. daughter must Your daughter cannot be persuaded to break her craving have some emoneed for tranquilizers by plead-

tional problems. She apparently has found that the tranquilizers originally prescribed by her doctor relieves some of her ten-

Now she has become depensome guidance from her doctor, dent on them for the tranquility a psychiatrist, a psychologist or she seeks. But obviously tranher spiritual adviser. This frequilizing drugs are not the anquently is not easy because so swer to the basic problems that many people still feel, and wrongly, that there is some must be solved before she realshame attached to seeking this ly finds relief from her anxiety. kind of help and attempt to Let us for a moment talk about tranquilizers. These re-"work it out themselves." markable but overused drugs You must persist with kindness and understanding and

as a potential health hazard. The drugs have captured the imagination and the public fancy as an easy escape from the trials, tensions and anxieties of modern day living.

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people who hardly respect them

Tranquilizing drugs have proved their worth in a wide variety of uses. They have almost revolutionized the treat- your doctor. ment of many forms of mental

These drugs are remarkable tools for the control of some one, he will use questions in his mental afflictions. This is ad- column whenever possible and mitted by all doctors who re- when they are of general inspect their use and carefully terest. Address your letters to understand their advantages. Dr. Coleman in care of this

Tranquilizers do not cure newspaper. (O 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I AM ASKING your advice emotional problems. They do the Year in Texas Agriculture." and weed control. His time and Rev. Albert Tucker, Executive about my 24-year old daughter. serve to carry some people The recognition program spon-she is taking 400 milligrams of through an immediate crisis. Sored by the Texas County Agri-made available to them and he a tranquilizer which her doctor Then the uncovering and the sored by the Texas County Agri- made available to them and he treatment of the causes for cultural Agents Association was is also an outstanding crop deemotional stress must be found initiated in 1962,

The 1967 honorees, accordby psychological study and di-How can you best help your of the association and Nacog- tion and operates his own extendaughter? This is the constant doches County agent, are: Ber- sive farm and ranch interests. cry in the wilderness by caring win Tilson, Plainview; Ray W. He served as the first president

> Tilson, said the county agents of Extension District 2, is a Hale County farmer who has and does spend a great deal of time working with 4-H youth and promoting agriculture in the area. He was among the first to grow soybeans on the High Plains and a prime mover in organizing the Texas Soybean Association. He was elected as its first president.

Wilson is managing director of agriculture and youth activities for the State Fair of Texas. Under his leadership the agricultural department of the Fair has been strengtehed and oree. expanded to include many activities for the rural youth of Texas and the internationally known Pan-American Livestock 6-8. Each will receive a plaque Show and related events which have materially aided sales and exports of purebred livestock.

Ray is executive vice president of the El Paso Valley Cotton Association and well known in Texas and the nation for his contributions to the cotton indusry. He works with the county agents of his area with many programs not only with cotton,

but livestock, water and youth. Black Estate and also operates is NOT treating patients. his own ranching interests. He grams and a civic leader in says. Granberry and Hood County. He Rama says this method was is currently vice president of the on the Governing Board of Col-

monstrator in Refugio County.

Price is farm and ranch maning to George Rice, president ager for the Driscoll Founda-Wilson, Dallas; C. B. Ray, El of the South Texas Cotton Im-Paso; Clyde H. Wells, Gran- provement Association and is a bury; Frank Page, Tivoli; and leader in promoting research J. M. Price, Corpus Christi. and educational programs for th betterment of cotton. He has received the Texas 4-H Youth Foundation award for contributions to 4-H and is a district farm Bureau director.

> Rice said the awards recognize individuals not only for out- of youth." standing leadership but also for contributions to improved levels programs in their counties, ar- dience eas, state and nation. County

Th 1967 awardees will be Association's annual meeting scheduled for Amarillo, August. and special recognition at the annual banquet on August 8.

PRAYER CURE

NEW DELHI (P) - An Indian medical practitioner says that he combines prayer with his professional skill to good effect in curing his patients.

Popularly known as Swami Rama, he lives in Kashmir and Wells manages the John R. is engaged in prayers when he

He says that more things are has long been active in soil and wrought by prayer than what we water conservation work; is a dream of. It is not miracle but strong supporter of youth pro- an easily explainable factor, he

perfected by seers whose very Texas A&M University System touch healed hitherto declared Board of Directors and chair- incurable diseases. "Jesus was man of its Building Committee. one such and did he not restore He serves as its representative sight to the blind?" he asks.

Cook beet greens - choosing

TANE Publishes Texas Draft Call Book Concerning Glue Sniffing

"Big Trouble In A Tube" a book on give sniffing, will soon be released by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE), Director announced today.

Citing glue sniffing as a most serious problem, causing crime sickness and death, and leading to hard narcotics addiction, the new book explains in words and pictures glue sniffing's effect on the body and the mind.

It also gives symptoms that might lead parents to suspect that their child might be sniffing glue. These include "unpleasant breath odor, frequent spitting or large amounts of salviva, nausea, loss of weight, irritability, inattentiveness, drowsiness, sudden loss of consciousness; buying large amounts of El Paso are in Hereford this glue or plastic cement, and loss morning. of interest in normal activities

The book is written by Lindof living and economic progress say R. Curtis, M. D. and is iland assistance and support or lustrated by Paul Farber. It is Agricultural Extension Service geared for the juvenile au-

TANE, A non-profit organizaagents of the even numbered tion supported by Texas church-Extension Districts made the es of 19 denominations, hopes selection for their area's hon- to put the book in every Texas sehool, Rev. Tucker said.

Of children who have died as a result of sniffing glue, six died the bones, according to "Big after inhaling the vapors with Trouble In A Tube."

Up For August AUSTIN - State draft boards 1,421 men for induction in Au-

are scheduled to forward 6,220 | gust. young men fer pre-induction This compares with quotas of mental and physical examina- 974 for July, 975 for June, 885 tions in August, Colonel Morris for May, 675 for April, and 761 S. Schwartz, state Selective Ser- for March.

vice director, announced Thurs-This compares with a schedion in August are scheduled to Atlanta, will be held in conduled 5,016 being forwarded in

The state's 155 draft boards will be called upon to furnish

Sisters From Loretto Here

Sister Adrian and Sister Rosalie of the Loretto Academy in The sisters are staying at St.

Anthony's Rectory. They have come to talk to high school girls and their parents who are interesting in obtaining information about the school for women. They, also would like to visit with any local residents who are former students at the West Texas school.

plastic bags over their heads. The sniffer's brain is affected, along with his kidneys and even

Local board quotas for inducassigned.

The Texas quota of 1,421 for expected to attend the two-day August is the state's share of a working sessions in the Fashion national call of 29,000 all for Theater. the army.

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duled for the first annual "Fashion for Profits" seminar at the Dallas Apparel Mart August 25-

26, it was announced by Clyde Utt, Vice President and General Manager of the Apparel Mart. The seminar arranged by the tion and pre-induction examina- Fashion Institute of America. be mailed from state Selective junction with the week-long win-Service headquarters on or ter and holiday market startabout July 5. July calls for the ing at the Apparel Mart August local boards already have been 26. Some 500 of the nation's retailers and merchandisers are

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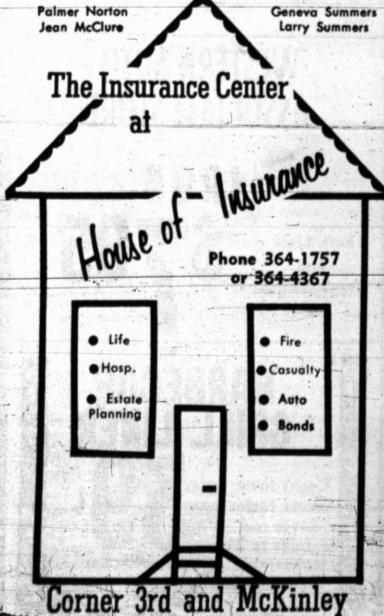
Dear Editor,

A lot has been said about feed lot pollution in the creek and Ruffalo Lake and seem to think that is the cause of fish dying, but I doubt that. There must be some other cause. There has been a small feed lot on the banks of the Tierra Blanca on Highway 60 for many years. A deep water hole in the creek at bridge below feed lot fish has done well and no dead fish. About 3 years ago water from the vegetable sheds on the hill west has run into the creek bringing dirt from carrots and potatoes which must have contained fertilizer or some chemical used in washing the vegetable. Fish died by the hundreds 2 years in succession and there weren't any cattle fed in those lots those years.

If we are going to jump at conclusions, we might suggest that the fish might have gotten onion juice in their eyes and cried themselves to death.

Better use some sensible in-

vestigations. -Ole T. Larson



leges and Universities. Pagel is a farmer, rancher those that are very young and and aerial applicator. He is well tender - in a small amount of out the Gulf Coast and South with butter and lemon juice.

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ther	Bonds and	Securities	1 989 227 68	

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TOTAL RESOURCES

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Continued From Page 4 From the political standpoint,

the President needs a tax increase in a hurry. His budget is getting farther and farther out of balance, at a time when a Presidential election is only 16 months ahead, Politically, it would be better to get taxes hiked this year than to defer the unpleasant chore until election

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High taxes are likely to be a political issue in 1968 whether a tax increase is enacted this year or next. But politicians naturally like to do the unpopular things as long before the voting as possible. And this is why Congress may agree to a tax increase this fall.

Auto Tax Cut Unlikely Under present law, retail prices of automobiles will be reduced an average of \$150 on April 1, 1968. The excise tax rate, now 7 percent, will be reduced to 2 percent. The saving to motorists will-be-automatic under existing legislation.

But prospective buyers of a new car had better not delay buying in expectation of saving \$150. Mr. Ackley thinks it would be unwise to allow this tax reduction to take place, particularly since buying might be discouraged in coming months in anticipation of the lower cost not to let that happen. next April. The Administration could pick up \$1.25 billion extra next year if it persuaded Conat its present 7 percent rate, prospect.

Another excise, on telephone



SUMMER SCENES HERE-Rain water stands ture over the area. The summer rains have in fields just south of Hereford in the Frio delayed vegetable harvests. community as clouds continually dump mois-

present 10 percent tax would law. Chances are the Administration will also urge Congress

gress to freeze the excise tax Further pocket-picking seems in Argentine freight yard facility in service in 1949 and subse- costs, restitution made, and

service, is also slated to be Read The Classified Ads Today. gin immediately, are construct bound traffic.

Santa Fe Railway Thursday double-track main line. announced a \$12 million pro-Taxpayers can only view the gram for the expansion and

sliced heavily next April. The Santa Fe Railway tion of a new eastbound freight car classificiation facility and

The new expansion will supple ment Santa Fe's existing Kan-

Water Deaths Continue Upward Trend In Texas Recreation Spots

With 10 weeks of prime out-

AUSTIN - Drownings have the peak outdoor recreation persoared upward at an unprece- iod from Memorial to Labor dented rate during the past Day. three weeks with 38 deaths recorded from that cause during door recreation time left the tothe period, according to Robert tal drownings could reach the G. Mauermann, Deputy Direc- 300 mark for the year, departtor Texas Parks and Wildlife ment sources say.

Unofficial records kept by the department show 63 drowning deaths occurred during the past six weeks while 69 persons drowned previously in 1967. The total for all of 1966, as regis-

Records indicate that drownings are more numerous during

Five Are Fined In County Court

Five persons were fined or received jail sentences after facing charges against them in Deaf Smith County Court.

Cases included Felix Saucedo Jr., driving while intoxicated, three days in jail, \$200 fine and drop to 1 percent under present Plans Expansion auxiliary installation, includ- costs; Armando G. Hernandez, ing relocation of Santa Fe's aggravated assault, four months in jail and costs; Urbano G. Saucedo, carrying a prohibited weapon, four months in jail and Washington outlook with alarm. computerized operation of its sas City retarder yard, placed with a worthless check, \$1 and costs; Jay M. Rowland, swindle at Kansas City. Main features quently modernized, which is Juan De Dios Escamilla, drivof the program, which will be- used predominantly for west- ing while license suspended, \$25 ed. None wore life preservers.

Another man was sleeping on rolled over, accidentally fell in-

Two fishermen, seining of the Texas coast, were caught by undertow. One's body was recovered the following day, the other's five days later. Neither-

wore life saving devices. Another two fishermen rented The department cites carelessa boat in a large Texas lake... ness and exceeding one's limita-The motor conked out midway tions in swimming as being across the lake. One jumped He also urged all persons who the greatest causes of drownings overboard to check the prop and plan to use our waters for out-As an example, a small fishing meanwhile choppy water and door recreation and pleasure to boat with four persons aboard wind moved the boat. The swim- be extremely cautious, abide by tered by the department was 236 swamped due to heavy waves mer couldn't make it back to the rule of water safety and and wind. Three held on until the boat even though his com- take no unnecessary chances.

rescuers arrived and one drown- panion threw a life preserver. Another man was sleeping on the deck of a large boat. He of the drowning death list. In to the water and never surfaced. tures too far from shallow water, steps into a deep hole or off an underwater ledge and drowns.

Mauermann classed drowning deaths "a useless waste of human life and resources compounded by the fact that, most could have been prevented with a small amount of precaution."

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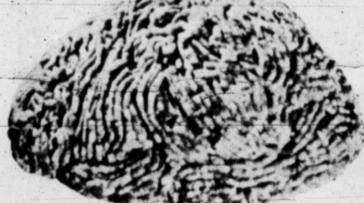
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RURAL BEAUTY SPOT — Few farmers actually let weeds grow around well and irrigation terminals, but few have made a veritable beauty spot out of them as has Walter Hodges, Jr. Hodges farms in the Frio community and has a profusion of hollyhocks and iris blooming near the road around this well installation.

Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

A month's tour of the British the trans-Atlantic flight. Mrs. V. O. Hennen, who left traveling, Mrs. Hennen's sister home burglaries are performed yesterday on the vacation. They Mrs. W. L. Gaines of Mil- by amateurs - and usually in plan to fly there and back, to burn, N. J. will be here to stay daytime when no one is at home. give themselves more time for in their home and to visit her exploring all sections of the father, old-timer F. H. Ober-Wales and Scotland as well as from Albuquerque, where she said

THE HENNENS HAVE NO her son. plans for a lengthy stay in any one place; they want to see as much of Britain as they can. ago after years as an executive in a Hereford bank, he said one of his wishes was to travel considerably. This trip sounds like

HEDRICK

RENT-A-CAR

2nd & Sampson

has been visiting in the home of

PRESENCE OF A Califor-When Hennen retired not long Stover and children, Julie and Cliff Jr., added interest to a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schulte, 806 Lee, last weekend. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Schulte are sisters, and the Stovers visited here several days.

The Schultes' daughters and their families came last Sun- can be deterred if all the doors day, the Leroy Kittens and Alli- and windows are locked or if son from Farwell, the Ted Fang. the family has a dog. It simply mans and Scott from Black. Dinner guests also included friends, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Smith of Hereford, now Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Throckmorton. Calif., is here with her fam- and a visit to Weber's relatives. ily for a visit with her parents, Enroute to Hereford they Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith. Her stopped at Clovis to see the Bob husband and children, Jeri Lyn, Goldsborough family. Mrs. Bruce, Dale and Kirk, are with

Weber's sister, Mrs. James was a graduate of Hereford Noyes, and family, and will go High with the class of 1944.

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Vacation Season Aids Burglars

Burglary, long the bane of businessmen, is beginning to take an even sharper toll on the homeowner and the trend goes on the upswing during the vacation season. Liberty Mutual Insurance

Companies cites a report which says that residential burglaries have risen from 43 per cent of the total in 1962 to 49.5 per cent

What's more, stolen property value in each home burglary now averages \$263, compared to \$227 taken in the average commercial burglary.

What is causing this trend? "Carelessness by the homeof portable valuables in the present for the ceremony. home," said Alan Stevens, incharge of crime loss prevention at Liberty Mutual.

"Business and industry have taken action to prevent burglaries," he said, "while the homeowner - when you look at the overall picture - really hasn't

Carrying the idea a step further, Mr. Stevens said "Watchmen, watchdogs, highly-intricate alarm devices have been employed by business, while many homeowners don't even bother a good start. It will begin with locking their doors when they a few days in New York before go out."

The record indicates, accord-Isles is in prospect for Mr. and While the Hereford couple is ing to Mr. Stevens, that most

People unwittingly have a tendency to broadcast the fact United Kingdom - Ireand, thier. Mrs. Gaines comes here that they are not home," he

They leave the garage door open, showing that the family car is gone; they forget to tell the newsboy or milk delivery nia family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff man to stop deliveries while the family is on vacation; they don't bother to tell the next door neighbor to keep an eye on the house. "The list is endless."

The key to preventing home burglaries, Mr. Stevens said, is

"inconvenience." "Because the burglar is usually an amateur," he said, "he must be inconveninet and even difficult for him to enter and leave the home undetected."

on to Yukon, Okla., for a stop THE FORMER CHRISTINE at the home of another sister, weber of woodland Hills, Then they will head for Kansas

Goldsborough is also a sister of Mrs. Weber. As Christine They are also visiting Mrs. Smith, the California woman

Newlyweds Plan | Hereford Confa | Slated August 7 Amarillo Home

ding of Miss Robbie Darlene rosebud shower effect, on a bri-Edwards and Dannie Clois dal Bible. Kemp Saturday afternoon in The maid of honor was

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Percy Ed- single yellow rose. wards of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clois A Kemp of Route 1. Kemp's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watts of Hereford, and great-grandmother, Mrs. owner and the growing number Fannie Hickam of Olney, were

> The Rev. Ron Harpster, pashere, officiated in the double ring service, in which Mr. Edwards gave his daughter in

Wedding bells were tied with a yellow bow atop an arch studded with white flowers and flanked with baskets of flowers ding party. Music was by Mike their respective home cities. Kemp of Hereford, whose solos were God's Cathedral and The Daffern, organist.

Miss Patsy Staggs was Miss Edwards' only attendant and the bridegroom's father acted as From other cities were Mr. Kemp of Brownwood and Mar- sons of Brownwood, Mr. and tin P. Edwards Jr., of Littlefield. Mila Joy Milliorn of San ters of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio was the flower girl.

The bride wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace with bell skirt and long sleeves. Scallops James Milliorn of San Antonio. of the lace outlined the cameo neckline and the floor length hemline. A band of peau de ished with a bow embroidered with seed pearls.

Her elbow-length veil was at-

Four generations of the bride tached to a tiara of antigroom's family were represent- que lace trimmed with pearls. ed among guests at the wed- She carried white roses with Municipal Auditorium will be

Parkview Baptist Church, Plain- dressed in yellow, an empire style frock with matching bow at the waistline, and carried a

After the wedding, a reception was held in the church hall, with Miss Debra Steward of Kress, Mrs. James Milliorn of San Antonio and Mrs. Joan Masters at the refreshment table. White and yellow flowers were arranged with an antique tor of Avenue Baptist Church cherub centered the table, where wedding cake and punch were 'served.

For a trip southward, Mrs. Kemp wore a light blue dress with sequin trim. The couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Both have attended West Texas State University after graas a background for the wed- duation from high school in Wedding guests from Here-

ford included Mr. and Mrs. A. Lord's Prayer, and Miss Linda G. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and son, Chuck, Mrs. Pat Murrell and children, Kellee and Tim

best man. Ushers were Johnny and Mrs. Lawson Kemp and Mrs. Alton Kemp and daugh-Clinton Thrasher and daughters of Brownwood, Mrs. Martin P. Edwards Jr. of Littlefield and

The wedding rehearsal, held Thursday evening, was followed by supper for the wedding parsole around the waist was fin- ty at Congress Inn in Plainview.

> Office Supplies - Printing THE INK SPOT

Hereford Confab Six Members

They "New Look" in Herefords will be discussed and demonstrated at the "New Look" Hereford Conference to be held in Austin, Texas on August 7, 1967. Austin's air-conditioned the site of this Texas Hereford Association sponsored

In making the conference announcement association President H. A. Fitzhugh stated that 'After attending the American Hereford Association evaluation and judging Conference at Kansas City recently we felt that Texas, the largest Hereford State in the nation, should have a meeting incorporating the best of the AHA conference and including topics that would be of special interest to Texas cattle-

Conference chairman and Association vice president John Nash added that "The men presenting the conference program are authorities in their fields and will come to Austin from throughout the United States. Their presentations will benefit all of the registered and commercial breeders who are interested in the future of the Hereford industry. It promiss to be a most important day."

Conference headquarters will terstate 35. The activities begin there with a social hour from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, August 6. The complete conference program follows.

Overseas commercial telephone service began in 1927 when Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York called the Lord Mayor of London. A radio-telephone call cost \$75 then, and was punctuated by static. Today, a virtually noisefree call from New York to London may cost only

Attend BSP Convention

recent state convention of the sorority at El Paso, where the delegates chose Girlstown U. S. A. as their state project for the coming year.

A distinguished solvice award was presented Texas chapters of Beta Sigma Phi for their contributions to the 1966-67 project, the Texas Association for Retarded Children. Aid to Girlstown has previously been a statewide BSP project, and Hereford chapters have continued it as a local project. Mrs. Bob Huddleston went

from the recently-organized preceptor chapter, Alpha Mu; Mrs John Schneider, Mrs. Arliss Edwards and Mrs. Harold Kids from Xi Epsilon Alpha; Mrs. Max Goforth and Mrs. Roger Shipley from Kappa Iota chapter in Hereford. Huddleston and Kids accom-

panied their wives and attended some of the convention social events planned to include members' husbands.

San Antonio was chosen as the next state convention site and be the Villa Capri Motel on In- dates were set for July 12-14,

The Sunday Brand Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 9, 1967 1968, during the Hemis Fair. T picked with the vote going to Fort Worth over Houston.

Bill Ross of the international BSP office in Kansas City, son of the sorority's founder, was the speaker at the final program. Half a dozen members, rep- A general assembly, forums, a resenting all three Beta Sigma dinner and luncheon in Juarez Phi chapters here, attended the and a dinner-dance were featured events.

> Basel, Switzerland, is 'a city of drummers. Some 30 academies instruct children and adult in drumming the year round for an annual carnival and festival.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will convene on Thursday, July 24, 1967 beginning at 1:30 p. m. at the County Court House for the purpose of hearing all protests and determining the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the City of Hereford.

In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard in his or her protest during the time prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, appear at the office of the Assessor and Collector of Taxes for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equalization.

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Mrs. Hegi lives with her family on a 440-acre farm-ranch tive in church work. Mrs. Hegi complish other projects. She west of Petersburg where they raise cotton, milo, soybeans, wheat, sudan, Bermuda grass, swine, sheep, and cattle.

The homemaker was chosen from top conservation candidates in her region by a panel is an elder of the church. groups. Mrs. Hegi will be hon- decorating.

an attractive, well-managed half when daughter Charlotte crops were fertilized with the their own beef, pork and lamb planned by the family. They ing lambs and pigs.

Hale County farm wife and church and community functions Although she has organized and still put an hour or so aside her time to make the most of for leisure.

> Christ, both the Hegis are ac- tine work better in order to achas taught Vacation Bible wants more time for sewing, School, Latin classes, all ages working in her rose garden, reof children's classes, and has at- finishing furniture, and practended out-of-town Bible Teach- ticing piano. ers Training Classes. Don Hegi

of specialists in conservation One of Mrs. Hegi's favorite Electric" home, which is airand home economics. The award pasttimes is music, and her 10 conditioned, has an electronic offers recognition to Texas years of piano training provides dust filter and humidifier, a homemakers in the area of con- relaxation for her and her fam- new washer-dryer, and new furservation in the home and on ily (they often sing along). It niture in several rooms.

each day, Mrs. Hegi's primary Members of the Church of ambition is to manage her rou-

Highlighting 1966 for the Hegi is also a Bible class teacher and family was the construction of their new "Gold Medallion All

the farm. The annual event is helps their income, too, as she On the farm, in the meantime, sponsored by the Fort Worth teaches piano to other children. a farmstead windbreak was clothing, Mrs. Hegi gets the Press in cooperation with the Her other leisure activities in planted using double rows of most out of a garment - which Texas Agricultural Extension clude reading, Bible study, po- red cedars. They planted 15 may make it down through Service, the Soil and Water Con- litics, geography (she says she Western Sly Pecan trees, and all three boys. She tries to buy servation. Districts, and other is an arm-chair traveler), and the family hand-sprigged their major items, such as coats and

ored at a May 19 dinner in Tam- The homemaker is also a PTA Farm conservation practices officer, was 4-H cooking leader are a major concern to the He- sters, Mrs. Hegi tries to After these, money goes for ful for what we have! We live we wish to conserve this water Even with four children rang- two years and recreation lead- gis. During 1966 they used a chi- tage of farming, supplying the ing in age from five to 13, Mrs. er one-year; she was a Brownie sel plow in preparation and bed-bulk of their food needs from Hegi has found time to maintain Scout leader for a year and a ding of crop land for 1967. All their own money through rais- Conservation is a fundamental cellent condition? A big hear-

exception of the soybeans, which produce, their own nitrogen. They used herbicides on the entire acreage of milo and soybeans and on half of the cotton acreage. Turn rows are sprayed to control weeds. Eence and fence rows will be resprayed to cntrol weeds. this spring to control weeds.

The Bermuda grass was chiseled and fertilized to increase production, and 18 acres of milo was stubble mulched in 1966. Another 15 acres was stubble mulched this year to be used as lay-out land. Cotton burrs were sprayed this spring to control weeds.

In the household, Mrs. Hegi tries to do her own housework, although Charlotte helps with meals and week-end cleaning. A new dishwasher helps out, too she admits! The boys, Don Jr., 13. Tom Mark, 8, and Alan David, 5, help with the farm chores.

By purchasing good quality, long-wearing, easily laundered large (Half-a c r e) new-lawn: good sweaters, at sales.

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AT WESTWAY — A patriotic program and a picnic at- Westway Baptist Church; featured speaker on the proof July. The community get-together was held at the

tracted residents of the Westway community on the Fourth gram was Tom Harkey of Hereford.

meat and have a large garden first set aside funds for church | "If the income is low during farmers, we know first hand that and an orchard for their vege- and charities, the children's col- a bad harvest year, we simply a prosperous agriculture is the tables and fruits. Freezing and lage accounts, medical insur- cut down on all extra spending foundation of this area's ecocanning during the summer pro- ance, investment stocks and es- and make do with what we nomy," she remarked. "It is vides vegetables and fruits all tate-type savings insurance have - and we are very thank- the country's real life blood. Do plan her meals around the four farm improvements and house within our income," the home-

basic foods group:

hold needs. The children earn maker stated.

necessity to Mrs. Hegi. "As ty YES!"

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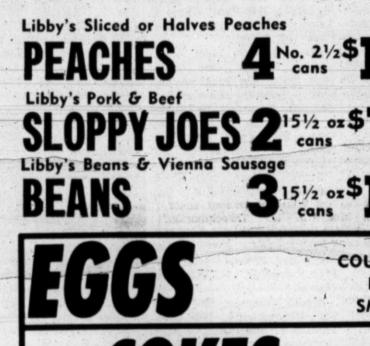
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Listing major bills passed by the 60th Texas Legisature, Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake reviewed the lately-adjourned session as he spoke to Hereford Lions Club at noon Wednesday. He called it one of the most

constructive sessions of recent years, saying that it met some responsibilities of a state legislature which otherwise would call for federal action.

Volume of legislation was huge, the 78th District representative said, noting that 2100 bills and joint resolutions were introduced.

Several constitutional amendments will face voters in the next state election, he said, mentioning as of especial interest in this section, one to allow cities and counties to issue industral development bonds, and another to issue bonds to create Texas park development funds, with a provision for admission fees to all state parks for revenue to retire the bonds.

The major issue of reapportionment and redistricting was met with new legislation, he

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tions. Clayton stressed grow- Rose, 1967 Dodge. ing aid for junior colleges, vocational and technical training and Geo. A. Paschel, 1963 Buick;

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> Stallings, first vice president, are Jim Hale, attendance; Ray Moore, membership; Leland Shelton, aviation; Ray Simpson, finance; Don Zimmerman, pro-gram; Dave Hamblen, minstrel; Labry Ballard, convention; R. C. McGilvary, concessions; M. C. Adams, Eugene Hendon, and

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BILL CLAYTON

said, as were the problems of Other important legislation he

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creasing enrollment.

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some providing treatment centers for the mentally retarded "Long overdue" salary rais-

last week. Miss Susan White, new club sweetheart, was introduced. Hap Cavness, program chairman, introduced Rep. Clay

by the new president, have been announced.

Those working under Dean Cavness, sight conservation.

In the group led by Tom Braddy, second vice president, are Gene Fooks, visits and flowers; Bill Gentry, Lions carnival; Gary Billingsley, crippled children; Lynton Allred, projects; Jerry George, education; D. C. Kinsey, civic improvement Virgil, Walker, property and

Under leadership of Don Chaney, third vice president, are Bill Shore, Boy Scouts; B. F. Cain, bulletin; L. J. Clark, wrestling; Alvin Smith, exchange student; Charles Cabbiness, public relations; Buddie Evans, Lions information; Roland Hairgrove, agriculture.



For an outlines for the sermon this Lord's Day

a statement will be employed that has been used by Christians since the beginning of the last century.

The statement is:

"In Matters of Faith, (Unity) Obedience; In Matters of Opinion, (Liberty) Tolerance; In Matters of Method, Judgment; In All Things, Love."

For the Sunday Evening Lesson at 6 o'clock a "Sermon in Song" is planned.

(These sermons to be delivered by Gene Fooks)

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WARRANTY DEEDS G. W. Simmons, et ux, to Raymond L. Thompson, et ux. Part of Sec. 79 and part of 80, Blk.

Jimmie R. L. Cramer, et ux, to Florencio Zamora, et ux. Lot 47, Northridge Addition.

Hereford Development Co., Inc., to First Presbyterian Church of Hereford. Part of Lots 22 and 23, Green Acres Estate, Sec. 82, Blk, K-3.

City of Hereford, Texas, to Ernest N. Flippo. Lot 60, Hare

DEEDS OF TRUST J. Pat Shepard, et ux, to National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas. Sec. 32, T. 5 N., R. 2 E., and part of Sec. 5, T. 4N., R. 2 E., Capitol Syndicate Sub.

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> Reese Lawson, 1961 Ford; facio Valadez, 1949 Ford. Ford.

Denzil Pulliam, 1966 Ford; Red- Dodge.

Carl Hollingsworth, 1965 Chev. Manuel Zavala, 1954 Chev. Thomas E. Appleton, 1957 Pont.



First runner-up . . . Toni Beauchamp. (Bradly Photo)

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new Boss Lion, installed with Ford; Elizandro Estrada, 1961 Waymon Etheredge, 1965 Ford; other club officers at a dinner Ford; Mrs. Alexene Garlitz, 1967 Francisco A. Torres, 1963 Pont.; Fred D. Ruland, 1964 Merc.; Bruce L. Miller, 1964 Ramb.; Tom Draper, 1962 Ford, Arnold Freeman, 1967 Ford; W. L. Hendricks, 1952 GMC;

Virginia Fowler, 1959 Chry. Club committee chairman for Desiderio Tijerina, 1957 Chev.; Robert Williams, 1955 Chev. the 1967-68 club year, appointed Jim R. O'Hair, 1967. Willys; Bill Johnson, 1966 Olds.; Candel-Benito Martinez, 1960 Chev.; ario G. Garcia, 1960 Ford; A. B. Ronald Gray, 1967 Pont.; Pablo Jacobs, 1951 Ford; Floyd Rick-

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Sgt. Briscoe is the brother of Mrs. Beauchamp. They also visited his mother in Amarillo and other relatives in this area.

man, 1962 Honda; Jesus D. Santos, 1960 Merc:; R. C. Ross, 1967 Olds.; Dwayne Cassels, 1967

Robert Betzen, 1957 Chev.; Osward Paetzold, 1963 Chev. James T. Ford, 1967 Ford; Virdad Pubio, Sr., 1961 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Stuart H. Briggs and Elizabeth V. Gardner, June 29. dell Water Well Service, 1967 Enrique G. Galvan, Jr., 1955 Roy Franklyn Cullum and Chev.; Neil Cooper, 1967 Kaw- Chev.; Pete Cole, 1967 Chev.; Sandra Kay Watkins, June 29. and Marilyn Yvonne Tice, June

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Allman of Hale Center, Mr. and

Mrs. McWilliams and daughters

Arlington State University this

Midland.

of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larry which ended at their new home. Selman are at home at 3415-A Race Street, Fort Worth, after their recent marriage in First Presbyterian Church here. Mrs Selman was before her marriage Miss Patricia Maxwell.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell, 307 Jackson, and Selman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Selman of Midland.

The mid-afternoon ceremony June 24 was read by the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the church. Her father gave Miss Maxwell in marriage in the double ring service. Yellow mums and white gladiolas were arranged in an altar bouquet.

Miss Sharon Chase of Borger was the maid of honor and Gary McWilliams of Midland was Selman's best man. Don Maxwell, brother of the bride, and Neill Selman of Midland. the bridegroom's brother, served as ushers.

Before the ceremony Miss Helen Collard sang Whither Thou Goest, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, who played other wedding selections.

Lace fully gathered in wide tiers formed the spreading skirt of the bride's gown, which was designed with figurine bodice and elbow sleeves and worn over white taffeta.

A coronet of seed pearls held the illusion veil which fell over her shoulders. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses circled with white carnations. Miss Chase's dress was of yel-

low lace and her bouquet a smaller replica of the bride's. The couple received good wishes of the wedding guests at a reception in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony, then left on a wedding trip

Mountain lions, says a short item, grow to seven or eight feet in length, but if you stumble on to one accidently it could be at least 20 foot long.

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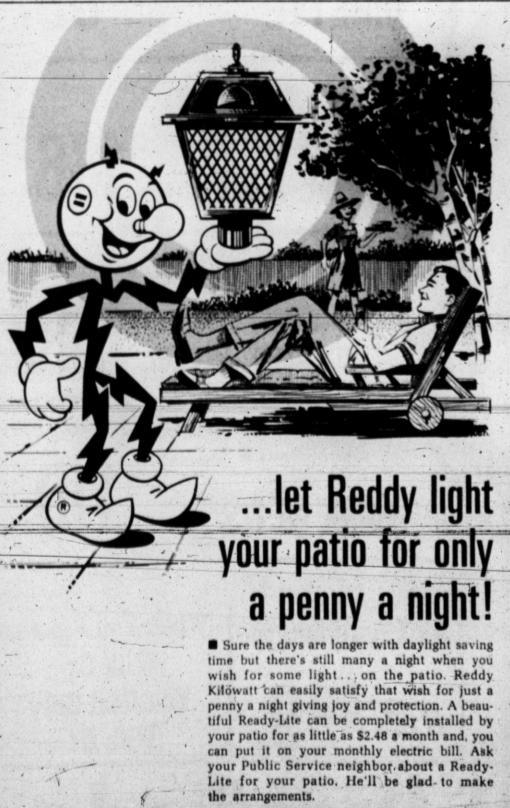
It is the purpose and desire of your Board of Equalization to as nearly equalize values as it is possible to do so. If you feel you have a just claim for an adjustment of your assessment, please bring your problem to the Board.

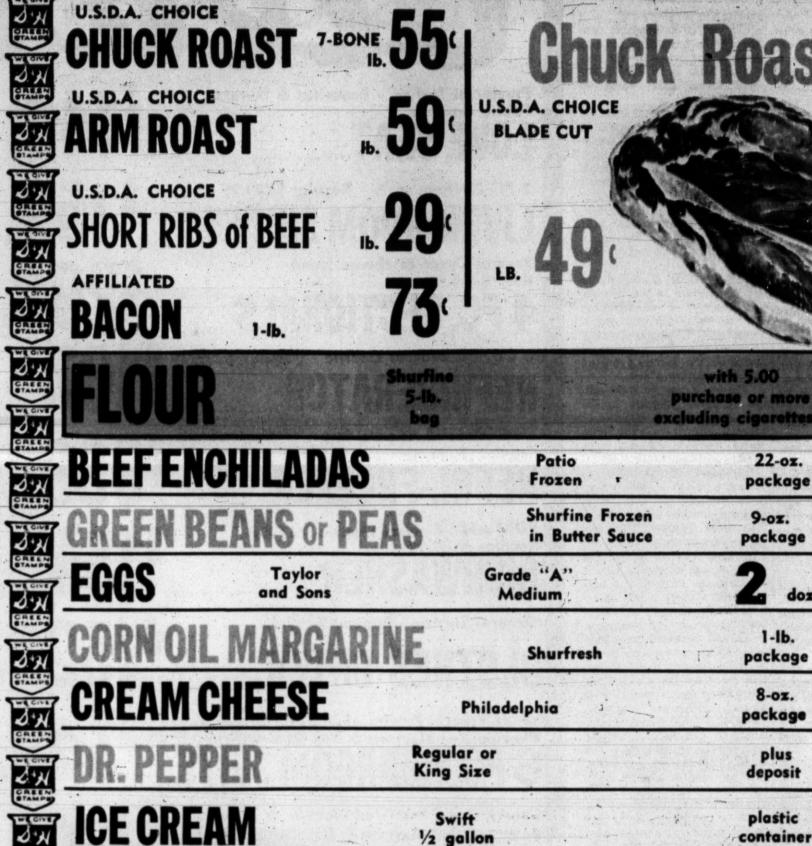
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Mrs. James Larry Selman . . . nee Miss Patricia Maxwell

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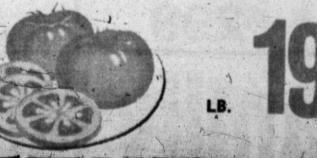
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agricultural and industrial eco- ruined." nomies of the nation, and would wreck the country's chances for of reasonably priced food and

This was the reaction of Donducer of agricultural commodi- ure. ties be permitted to receive port, diversion or other government payments.

the proposal as an amendment tions Bill being considered in power," Johnson added. the Senate. The Bill will be day July 4 recess which be-

gan on June 30. Johnson continued his remarks by saying that such actends. tion would not even get a serious hearing in either the Senate or the House if there was a full understanding of the role played by government farm proand the everyday life of its peo-

Williams contends that a disproportionate share of government assistance to agriculture is going to large, "corporate" farmers, and that this is unfair to the "family" farm.

In an attempt to make his point, he listed in the Congressional Record the names and addresses of all U. S. farmers who drew payments of \$50,000 or more in 1966, excluding price support loans.

The listing covers almost 10 pages in the Record, and includes 29 of the 50 states. California led all states with 249 listings in this "Who's Who in with 238 names, 120 of them from the 23 High Plains counties covered by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. These were followed by Mississippi, with 228, Arizona with 160 and Arkansas with 73.

Johnson believes Mr. Williams has lost sight of farm program objectives. These were described on the Senate floor by Senator Herman Talmage of Georgia as "to provide a continuously adequate supply - but not a burdensome excess - of food and fiber products at stable prices fair to both producers and consumers, without undue public cost, considering the vital objective of this policy."

And Johnson points out that these objectives cannot possibly be reached by farm programs that limit what a producer can be paid for participating. His cooperation with the program entails the removal of land from production - and his payments are compensation for this reduction in earning power.

"Putting a maximum on payments," he said, "would in effect put a maximum on the size of the farm which could afford to cooperate with farm programs. It would be foolish to expect a farmer to take 1,000 acres out of production to help keep supplies in line with national policy if the maximum payment he can get is the same \$10,000 that is paid to the man who only idles 200 or 300 acres. "These larger farms would be

LUBBOCK - "The enactment | forced out of government proof a \$10,000 limitation on govern- grams, would produce excess ment payments, as advocated by supplies, and prices for the pro-Senator Williams and others, duction from large farms and would bring chaos to both the small farms alike would be

It should be noted that the farms receiving large payments maintaining a balanced supply are producing a much larger percentage of the nation's agricultural output than their numbers would indicate. Consequentald A. Johnson, Executive Vice ly if they should be excluded President of Plains Cotton Gro- from taking part in the curtailwers, Inc., to a proposal by ment of production through gov-Senator John J. Williams of ernment programs, the entire Delaware that no individual pro- plan would be doomed to fail-

"And when it is considered more than \$10,000 in price sup- that agriculture is the number one customer of all industry, you can easily see what would Williams is expected to offer happen to the national economy when unmanageable surpluses to the Agricultural Appropria- destroyed the farmer's buying

"The basic problem is the failtaken up again following the 10- ure of farm program opponents and those who would limit payments to understand three major points," Johnson con-

"First, government payments are not a part of a poverty program designed to help some farmers who are less fortunate than other farmers. They are grams in the national economy not welfare payments. They are a payment made to farmers for idling a part of capitol investments in the interest of reaching national farm policy objectives, to the ultimate benefit of both consumers and producers.

"Second, payments are a logical, justifiable, necessary means to induce farmers to cut production. Farmers, large and small, are paid in direct proportion to their productive capacity, hence in proportion to their contribution to the national well-being. The farmer with more productive capacity gets more than one with less, just as he would earn more if he produced to the maximum. He gets more because he contributes more, just Agriculture." Texas ran second as the president of a company gets more than the file clerk.

> "Third, the purpose of government programs is to keep commodity production in line with commodity demand, to the end of (A) adequate but not surplus supplies, (B) fair and equitable returns to efficient producers and (C) prices in line with consumer ability to pay.

"In view of these facts," Johnson concluded, "Senator Williams has accomplished nothing with his list of larger farmers in the Congressional Record. It is certainly not an indictment of the farmers named, nor is it legitimate criticism of current farm programs."

Riders Prepare For Upcoming Rodeo July 27-29

Fresh from participation in the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo in Amarillo July 1, 2 and 4, the Hereford Riders Club is making preparations for the upcoming Hereford Rodeo.

The local rodeo will be held July 27, 28 and 29 at the Hereford Riders Club arena.

The club participated in a rodeo parade at Amarillo July 1, and then entered a team in the Pony Express Races July 2 and 4. The team won against a club from Randall County and was defeated by the Rolling Hills Riding Club of Amarillo.

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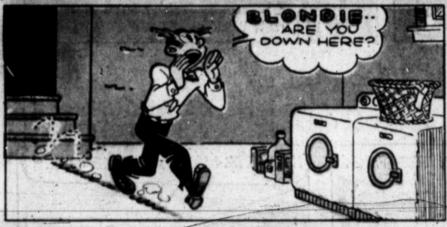


























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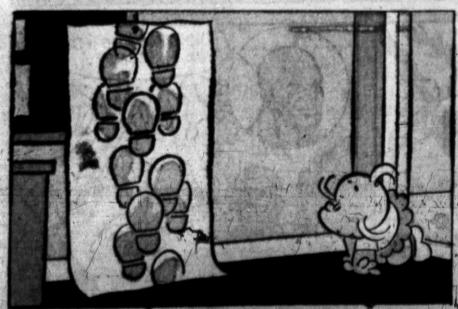
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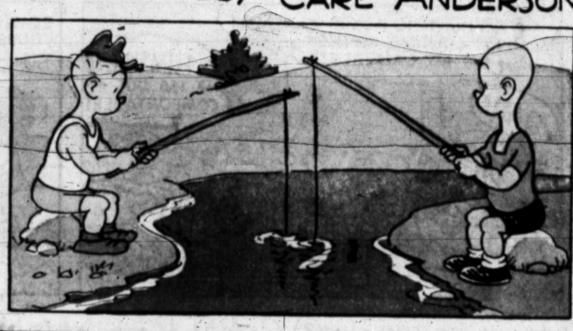


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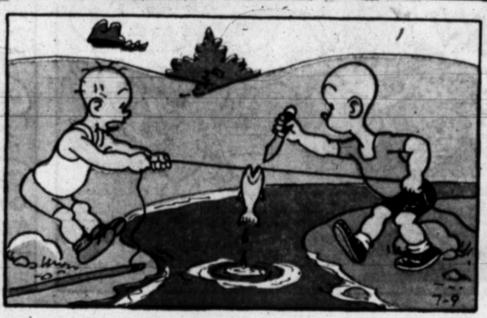
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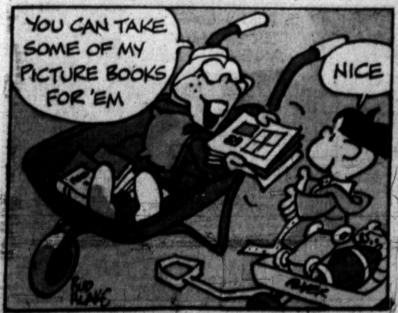
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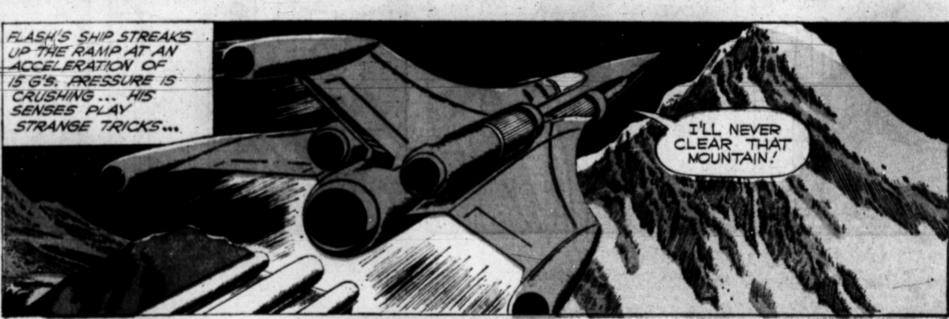










































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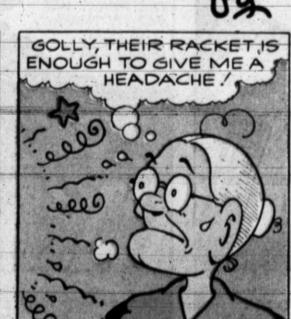




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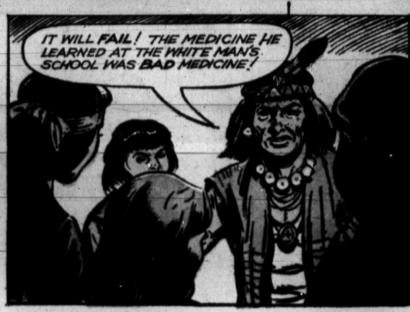
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