

EYESORE GONE - An old boxcar which had been owner had sent word to get rid of it-"anyway you the topic of much discussion for more than two years can." At the request of Orval Watson, who had talkwas destroyed Thursday afternoon, soon after the ed with the owner of property, the Hereford Volunteer

Fire Department set fire to the delapidated dining car. Located about a mile east of the Hereford city limits facing traffic along U.S. 60, the car was filled

with papers and other debris at the time it was destroyed. The area will be cleaned off.

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area schools Wednesday afternoon. Making the presentation at Hereford High and Wayne Driskill, commander. The annual VFW carnival

VFW PRESENTS FLAGS - Officers of VFW also presented 4-foot by 6-foot the Hereford VFW (Veterans of Foreign flags to each of the five elementary, Wars) post presented flags to local and schools, the two junior high schools, St. Joseph's School, St. Anthony's School School to assistant superintendent Roy and Walcott. Two of the 5-by-8 foot Hartman, in suit, were Norman Gil- flags were presented the high school as more, left, senior vice commander; part of the annual flag replacement Quartermaster Johnny Green, far right, which is financed by proceeds from the

Whitefaces Blind Owls

The Hereford Whitefaces and then almost broke loose as forced to punt again. The ball Owls.

yards rushing and 104 yards Owls to 76 yards rushing and 71 time the Herd moved to the for 2 yards. yards passing. It was the first Hale Center 26 before they bog- From the 1, Childers followed Center.

Sparked in the early minutes the Whitefaces left little doubt as to who would be the victor. On the first play from scrimmage, the Owls lost three yards to the Herd defense. On the second play. Childers intercepted a Hale Center aerial on the Owl

A five-yard penalty on the play set the ball on the Hale Center 49 and the Whitefaces were in business. Halfback Gary Goodin picked up four yards

showed a versatile offense and he got 15 more. Childers faked a went off the side of the kicker's hard nosed defense in Whiteface pitchout, tucked the pigskin un- foot and traveled only 12 yards Stadium Friday night as they der his arm and followed some to the Hale Center 37. romped to a 34-0 victory over key blocks to a 30-yard touch. Taking advantage of the situathe outclassed Hale Center down with 9:37 left in the first tion, Goodin ran for 7 yards

to the Owls. ,

by Quarterback Jim Childers, penalties, an incomplete pass half. Loerwald's boot was off

Weather Thursday

Moisture for the Month: .65 Moisture for the Year: 11.58

period. Jim Loerwald booted the and Fullback Karl French pick-In rolling up an unofficial 341 extra point for a 7-0 lead. . ed up 14 on two carries before Hale Center was unable to the first period ended. Goodin passing, the Herd brought its move again following the kick- moved the ball to the Hale Censeason record to 2-1 with the off and Hereford took over on ter 3 on three runs and then victory. They held the speedy the punt at their own 36. This Fullback Tony Malouf rammed

defeat in three outings for Hale ged down and the ball went over his interior line over the goal line and the Herd had a 13-0 Following an exchange of lead with 9:40 left in the first and a six-yard loss to the White- and the lead remained the same

good play in their next drive a 28-yard pass from Quarter their own interests, as it is unback Burt Ferguson to End Bill likely anyone else will. The sec-David - before they fumbled and Linebacker Donnié Fang- involved, local citizens should man pounced on the ball at the Owl 38.

The Herd couldn't take advantage of the error, however. and moved the ball only to the See WHITEFACES Page 3



OPTIMISTS HONOR CARVER - The an "Honorary Life Membership Award" Russell Carver Thursday, presenting Phipps made the presentations, him with the "Award of Merit" and

Hereford Optimist Club twice honored in the organization. Optimist Bill

Tour Scheduled For Monday portunity to see result demon- plot have been tagged and ob- is on the SCHLABS farm. Sor-Water strations and hear leading auth- served during the last several ghum midge migrated further orities discuss many of the weeks concerning maize dwarf north this past year than at any problems prevalent to this lo- mosiac and there will be a dis-

Group Meets

breakfast Friday, the Information Committee of Deaf Smith County Water Association organized its program for ford Young Farmers, will be Hoover and Vice-Chairman Wes Fisher presented needs and plans for informing local citizens and establishing educa-Attending were Wilburn Axe. Bruce Brown, Johnny Clark Jr., Ray Cowsert, Mr. and Mrs. beets held. R. C. Godwin, Paula Green, An-

Foremost in the discussion of and control of the proper use of ton McBride.

The purpose of Deaf Smith County Water Association was explained by Dick Godwin as based on two assumptions. "The face defense, the Owls were Hale Center pulled off one first is that the people of a community should look after ond is that where controls are seek to control themselves, rabroader political agency. Therefore the purpose of our county association'is, in the first place, to have included in any water importation project definite and to promote water conservation in this county, so that our pre-Storm Cancels sent water supply will last long. Storm Cancels er, and so that we may learn to

> Water, Inc. Head Goes To Washington

members of Congress from the the workshop. tri-state regions served by Wa- Rush said he hopes to be able

and goals will be explained by was to have been open to per-Buchanan, who will urge offi- sons concerned with all phases cial support for objectives of of disaster work in this and ad-

servation Tour Monday

The tour will begin in buses at 1:20 p. m. from the north discussion to assist farmers in will be led by James Gouldy side of the courthouse, where detecting midge and damage to and Valentine. Phosphorus is bethose making the tour are asked to begin assembling at 1 p. m. Included in the tour, which is being sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee. the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District and the Here-

importation and conservation to REINAUER farm — Paul Scott, Dr. Robert Berry and James 10,000 varieties will be grown in tional programs with clubs, that is more adaptable to the an attempt to find a sugar beet schools, and other organizations local area. A fungicide program also will be viewed and a discussion on leaf spot of sugar Commissioners in January were

dy Kershen, and Jess Robinson. fertilizer test plot where some 24 son, Neill Cooper, Mrs. Howard plots of sugar beets using vari- Gault, W. D. Gibson, Mark A. the group was the importance ous and types of fertilizer will Koenig, Ivan Block, Harley of describing the correct relabe shown. This is a replicated Ward, W. P. Axe, Mrs Don tionship between the various plot and should provide the type Martin, Mrs. Colby Conkwright, water organizations which claim of information that farmers are Woodrow B. Wilson, W. W. Gilattention. It was pointed out seeking in determining benefits breath, and Joe Kerr. Some of that the High Plains Under- of higher rates of nitrogen and the jurors. have been ex- stabbling of Jesus Mendoza in the Hereford Labor Camp. Mem Convention trict exists for the promotion County Agricultural Agent Jus-

underground water pumpage. On the BILL WALDEN farm, Water, Inc., with headquarters a similar replicated plot of ferin Lubbock, has as its pur-tilizer on grain sorghum is bepose promoting the importation ing studied for the second year of supplemental water into the in a row. This fertilizer plot inagricultural areas of West Tex. volved not only rates of fertilias, the High Plains, and Eastern zer, but time and methods of New Mexico, this being surface application. This same fertilizer demonstration last year produced about 9,000 pounds of milo per acre. The maximum return per dollar of fertilizer was 80 pounds nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus, and maximum production by using 120 of Bravo Smoes, Inc. and Bra- The petition also states "the pounds of nitrogen and 40 vo-Uvalde Corporation will be debtor's application to reject pounds of phosphorus, explain- held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in executory contracts will also be ed McBride.

Growers will have the opportunity to view most of the more popular varieties of soybeans may "prove their claims, nom- zant Torigian, president of both on BOB VIEGEL and CLARK inate a trustee, appoint a com-ANDREWS farms.

The grain sorghum varie-13 varieties of sorghums to be other business as may come be- \$89,786.94 and liabilities total feasible plans to have a fair viewed and a discussion confore the meeting," according to \$221,263.41.

See WATER GROUP Page 2 Local Workshop

Cancellation of a Red Cross workshop on disaster services, scheduled here for Wednesday, is announced by Doyle Rush, county chairman of Red Cross disaster service.

J. W. "Buck" Buchanan of Cross personnel because of Demands on national Red Dumas, Temporary Manager of Hurricane Beulah and attendant Water Inc., will leave today for storms and floods in South Texa four day visit in Washington. as is the reason for the cancel-He will represent Water, Inc. lation, Dick Meyer of St. Louis, with the U. S. Bureau of Re- regional director for Red clamations and U, S. Army Cross disaster work, was to Corp of Engineer Officials and have been here as director of

to announce a new date soon The organization's programs for the meeting here, which joining counties.

cale during the annual Deaf cussion of up-to-date informa-

County Crop-Conservation

cording to McBride.

time in history, experts say. Smith County Crops and Con- tion by Dr. Robert Berry, ac- On the DAVID BRUMLEY farm, a discussion on phosph-

Lyndon Almand will lead a orus as affecting cotton maturity Green of the Soil Conservation

Important Cases Face Grand Jury

on the docket Monday when a behind his home. reports for duty.

evidence at 10 a. m. against should go to the courts.

Jurors chosen by the Jury Labry Ballard, W. T. Carmich-Also at Reinauer's farm, the ael, O G. Hill Jr., Tom Robin-

> Cases to be heard by the Grand Jury Monday include:

Several major cases will be 144 stalks of marijuana growing

The jurors will begin hearing lice in the August 5 shooting D. Pickering farm, 3:15-3:30 persons charged with felonies to byton, just outside the Green 35-3:55 p. m.; David Brumley determine whether the case Hedge Cafe at 513 E. First farm, 44:15 p. m.; Charles Street.

> with swindle with a worthless 4:55 p. m. check, the amount being more than \$1,300.

David G. Thompson, charged with SWWC, the amount being more than \$3,500.

Frederico Zavala, who charged with assault with in- Hold Annual tent to murder in the August 9 bers of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office and the Highway Lindsay T. Johnson of 411 W. Patrol carried on an extensive 4th Street, who was arrested manhunt for Zavala following and charged with possession of the alleged incident but were marijuana by Hereford police unsuccessful and Zavala turned Sept. 15. Johnson allegedly had himself in about 36 hours later.

In the bankruptcy petition, Pu-

the corporations, listed assets

Bravo Creditors To Meet On Wednesday

The first meeting of creditors plan is set for Dec. 20. Room 301 of the Post Office heard at this meeting (Wed-Building in Amarillo.

During the meeting, creditors mittee of crditors, examine the for the Hereford business totaldebtor, present written accep. ing \$848,699.74 and liabilities toty demonstration on the RAY- tance of the proposed arrange. taling \$705,546.75. Assets for the MOND SCHLABS farm shows ment, if filed, and transact such Brayo-Uvalde Corporation total share of that water come our cerning the many problems that the voluntary bankruptcy peti-way. In the Second place, it is have affected the sorghum-crop tion filed Sept. 5 in U. S. District Court in Amaillo.

Creditors have until Dec. 4 to file a plan for recovering their debts and a hearing on that

Season's Top Races Set For Today

season will be reached today when the Hereford Speedway will have the Championship Races and a Demolition Derby. Contestants have had an extra week to get their cars ready for

The high point of the racing

the big events and drivers are expected from throughout the area, raceway officials said. Races begin at 3 p., m. at the

Hearing To Be-

nesday)."

A hearing will be held in 69th

District Court at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday to determine whether their families. All are urged to an injunction should be filed against Fred B. Patton to prevent him from practicing medi-

A temporary restraining order was filed against Patton last Tuesday by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners to stop Patton from continuing his reflexology practice. He had been arrested Sept. 14 after he allegedly 'diagnosed and treated" an inspector for the TSB-ME in his office on Route 5.

That order and the injunction. Speed Bowl just south of U. S. if passed by Judge Archie Mc-60 and about a mile east of the Hereford city limits Admission continuing the practice until his is \$1 for adults and children admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Donald, will prevent Patton from continuing the practice until his case is settled. Patton, the charge says, has been practicing without a license.

all crops in the area and this discussion will deal with the pros and cons concerning a large build up of the phosphorus level in the soil.

A discussion of tail water systems will be led by Wilton Service while the tour is on the L. D. PICKERING farm. Green also will discuss irrigation systems during the tour of VEI-

Fertilizer rate and time of application for mile will be dis-cussed by Wendell Robertson and Valentine while on the BILL WALDEN farm.

The specific itinerary for the tour includes the E. C. Reinauer farm, 1:20-2 p. m.; Bill Walden 69th District Court Grand Jury James Monroe Partain, who is farm, 2:05-2:25 p. m.; Bob death of Jack Hickman of Cros- m.; Raymond Schlabs farm, 3: Schlabs farm, 4:30-4:40 p. m., Richard A. Sparks, charged and Clark Andrews farm, 4:45-

All business men in Hereford are urged to make a special effort to make the farm tour.

Farm Bureau To

The Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau will hold a convention and barbecue in Hereford, September 28, 7:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. At the convention following the barbecue, six new directors will be elected to the board.

Nominees for the board are Edwin Axe of Westway, Wes Fisher of Hereford, Cling Holmfeld of Adrian, Robert Jacobsen of Adrian, Harold Moore of Wildorado, Don Richardson of Vega, Mark Koenig of Frio, Pat Robbins of Frio and Charles Vasek. Nominees will also be ac-

cepted from the floor at the convention. Six members are to be elected from the slate.

We are expecting by the end of the year to have a little over 600 members with six and possibly seven delegates to the state convention, November 12 through 15 in Austin, according to Denzil Pulliam, publicity chairman for the organization. A group of resolutions will be presented at the meeting for approval or disapproval of the group. Resolutions may be introduced from the floor also, according to Pulliam. The convention is open to

Farm Bureau members and come. There will be door prizes given away

Wheat Growers Meet Thursday

Deaf Smith County Wheat Growers Association will have their annual meeting Thursday, September 28 at 8:30 p. m., according to Frank Zinser Jr., president of the organization. The meeting will be held at Community Center.

In light of the present wheat



30 years service, Jo Crowley, 5 year pin; Don Neil- 20 years service.

RECEIVE AWARDS - Officials of Holly Sugar Corp. sen, 5 year pin; Guy Rorabaugh, vice president in were recognized Friday night during a ceremony charge of operations; Bill Shelley, 5 year pin; George held at the Hereford Country Club. From left to Miles, assistant vice president in charge of operaright they are: Robert Heiserman, 'Assistant to the tions; Glenn Hunter, 10 year service pin and Bruce President; Melvin Cordray who received a pin for Brown, plant superintendent who received a pin for

Water ...

(Continued From Page One) control ourselves in the preven- and make it possible for our in- necessary right up to the day tion of waste of that most pre- terested citizens to ask ques- the canals are finished." Wilcious resource." The group tions and enter into discussion, burn Axe commented that he agreed that all three water or. Fisher and Godwin will hold an certainly plans to be around to ganizations are necessary.

seeking opportunities with the soon. on water importation and con- writing will be developed in are asked to contact Wes Fishservation at their meetings schools and scout organiza er. Wes Fisher will be in charge of tions. "The importance of this organizing these programs and Hoover said, is obvious when a speakers' bureau. Presenting you consider that our young peothe story for Deaf Smith Coun- ple today will be the ones15or ty to the many groups meeting 20 years from now faced with there is a thoroughfare named

Hoover outlined plans for the county speakers' bureau on his farm, even if it takes 40

here, stated Fisher, is probably the problems of handling impor- Billy Goat Strut Alley.

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the best way to inform the peo- ted water in the distribution sysple. This is because such pro- tems. Also, we know that congrams offer the personal touch tinued political efforts will be information planning session for use part of the imported water

various businesses and civic or- As a long-term educational Clubs and other organizations ganizations to present programs task, water projects and essay. desiring DSCWA presentations

years to get it.

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LOUISVILLE - In Louisville

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Music Study Club luncheon at Caison House, 12 noon. County H. D. Clubs, luncheon at County Bull Barn, 12 noon. Rotary Cub luncheon at Jones

Restaurant, 12:05 p. m. El Llano Study Club supper in home of Mrs. Labry Ballard,

7:30 p. m. World War I Veterans and Auxiliary at Community Center. 7 p. m.

TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m. Paisano Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:35 p m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m. Easter Lions Club at Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Veleda Study Club at Chande-

tier Shop, 8 p. m. Hereford Art Guild at Community Center Art Room, 7:30

Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. Jim Higgins and Mrs. Jim Book out hostesses, 3:30 p. m. West Hereford H. D Club in

home of Mrs. Alice Bradley, 404 W. Third, 2:30 p. m. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall

Kain Totals

The last three days of summer brought .51 of much needed moisture to the city of Hereford, and varying a mounts surrounding the city. The rain which fell on Wednesday night brought the total moisture for the month to .65.

The fall season began on Saturday, and has followed very warm days and very cool nights the temperature dropping as much as 31 degrees in the coolest part of the morning.

Moisture resulting from the Wednesday night rain has varied greatly around the area. ranging from a trace to .90, reported by Phillip Miller, 18 mile west and 6 miles north of town. Summerfield Fertilizer, e ight miles southwest, reports .60. while Community Grain reports one half inch

Mrs. C. L. McBroom of Wildorado reported about an inch. although she had no gauge out. and Bill Ellis, 1212 mies north of town, received .65. H. L. Hershey, 12 miles northeast, reported seven tenths of an inch.

With the addition of the moisture Wednesday, the year's total precipitation stands at an official 14.58, as reported by KPAN Radio Station.

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James M. Gillentine, Editor

Optimists Honor Russell Carver

at the end of the tournament. Under the rules, when a mem-

Castro County

Farm Tour Set

DIMMITT -- The Castro Coun-

Although the itenerary is not

Sponsors of the annual tour

are the Running Water Soil Con-

servation District, the Extension

Some individuals over 65 in

'This comes to our attention

Deaf Smith County have not

has no medicare identification

dy, social security representa-

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day from 9:00 a. m. until 11:00

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tor-bill part of Medicare.

Russell Carver of 203 Texas, outlined an Optimist Golf Tour-former president of the Here-nament which will begin next ford State Bank, received Thursday two of the top awards pre- members will be divided into sented each year by the Here- two groups and compete for prizes which will be awarded ford Optimist Club.

The "Award of Merit" and the "Honorary Life Membership Award" was presented Carver ber is absent a stroke will be during the regular noon meeting of the Optimists Thursday. Also presented Carver was a framed copy of the Optimist

In presenting the awards, Optimist Bill Phipps described For Thursday Carver's assistance to the organization and its work with youth through the years. The ty Farm tour will begin at 9:30 "Honorary Life Membership a. m. Thursday from the Dim-Award" stated that 'This is to mitt Feed Yards, located five certify that Russell C. Carver miles west of Dimmitt. has been awarded honorary life membership in the Hereford complete, lunch will be served at the Bethel Community Center Optimist Club for outstanding interest, sincerity and contribuby the Bethel Home Demonstration Club. tion to the growth and improvement of his community. A person who truly has adopted optimism as a philosophy of life.'

Service and the County Crops Carver was presented the 'Award of Merit' for exemplifying the slogan 'Friend of the SS Officer Urges

Other recipients of the "Hon orary Life Membership Award' Persons To Sign have been Henry Sears, Jimmie Gillentine and Clint Formby. Up For Medicare During the meeting, attendance Chairman Steve Powell

WEDNESDAY signed up for medicare. Avenue Baptist WMU at the every once in a while when

church, 9:30 a. m. Daytime WMS of First Bapsome one enters a hospital but tist Church, circle meetings. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel card," according to Bruce Gra-

THURSDAY Optimist Cub lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12 noon

Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Kiwanis Club at 100F Hall. noon lunch. Calliopian Club with Mrs. B.

F. Cain, 8 p m. provide information regarding Madre Mia Club in home of when they may file for the doc-Mrs. Lee Drake, 127 Juniper, 8

First Baptist Night WMS, cir-

cle meetings. 'St. Anthony's Guild at parish school auditorium, 8 . m. Duplicate Bridge Group in bia -An electronic computer Community Center, 8 p. m. at Richland, Wash., is providing VFW Auxiliary meet at VFW information for business firms Clubhouse to go to Hickory Log in Western Canada through a Restaurant for supper, 7 p. m. Vancouver-based company

FRIDAY County Federation of Womens Clubs, covered dish lunch at Community Center open to public, 12:30 p. m.; program begins at 1:30 p. m.

Messenger H D. Club in home of Mrs. N. A. Brown, 2:30 p. utes on how to solve a great

week and run six weeks. Club

added to his golf score. When urday, Sept. 30 for all the younghe brings a guest to the meet- sters interested in joining the ing a stroke is taken from the bowling league.

score and when he brings in a Full details of the party had new member three strokes are not been worked out, but the party tentatively is planned for Duane Janssen, who is work- the Community Center. Younging with the Junior Bowling sters from high school age on Council sponsored by the Opti- down to the small ones who are mist Club, told club members just able to pick up a ball are that a party will be given Sat- eligible to bowl, said Janssen.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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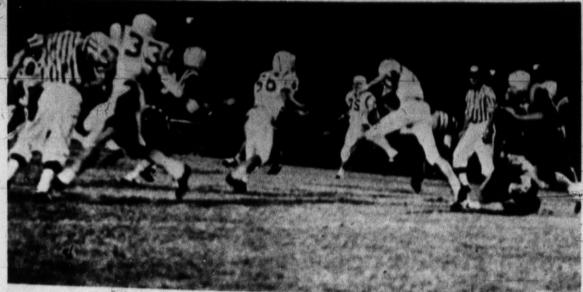
Excitement stirs our campus as the time for our annual Founder's

Day Dinner draws near. Monday, October 2nd, 7:30 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall at First Methodist Church, the second annual Founder's celebration will be attended by over 100 people. Rev. Clifford Trotter, will be Master of Ceremonies at the dinner. Dr. Jordan Grooms will bring the major address. Mr. Hugh Clearman will preside over the business session, and Dr. Charles Lutrick will conduct the Dedication Service of the gifts for the occasion.

Dr. Don R. Davidson, Executive Director, will continue this week in the series of coffee sessions to prepare for the dinner. Last week Dr. and Mrs. Davidson, with Bishop O. Eugene Slater and Mrs. Slater, made a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Moore, near Green Bay, Wisconsin. The Larry Moore family are donors of the foundation, Ideas Eternal, which continues to be interested in King's Manor and this annual occasion. Dr. Davidson reports that the purpose of the visit was to tell the Moore family in official terms the story of support of King's Manor as now maintained by the churches, the community, the news media, the volunteer groups, and such individuals as you who read this report.

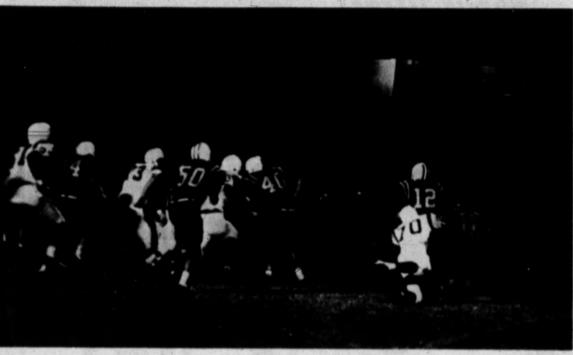
PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THE DINNER IS NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND THAT RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BEFORE THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 28th. Membership in the association is achieved by a gift of \$10.00 or more to Northwest Texas Methodist Homes For Old Adults, Inc. Such gifts will continue to be received at the office of the Executive Director at King's Manor, or by mail until Thursday night, September 28th.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, GIFTS MAY BE MADE IN THE LOBBY OF BOTH BANKS ON NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING. BETWEEN 9:30 and 11:30. At the First National Bank you will find Mrs. Dale Tinnin and Mrs. Pete Caviness to receive your gifts and to write your membership card. At the Hereford State Bank you will find Mrs. Hugh Clearman and Mrs. Shirley Garrison to serve you in the same way.



STICKS IS TRAPPED - Whiteface Childers acounted for 47 yards on six Quarterback Jim Childers, who scored two touchdowns in the first half of play of play. Aiding Childers are Randy against Hale Center Friday night, ap- Kriegshauser (66), Karl French (33) and pears to have run out of running room Donnie Fangman (35). on this play as an Owl zeroes in on him.

carries, then sat out the second half



Hereford Brand Photo

-a Hale Center Owl, that is- as he ning 34-0. captures Quartback Burt Ferguson be-

SHELDON CAPTURES OWL - White- hind the line of serimmage for a big face tackle Sheldon Alexander demon- loss. The Whiteface defense held the strates how to clip the wings of an Owl Owls to about 76 yards rushing in win-



GOLDEN GOES DOWN - Fullback Sheldon White (75), Jeff Massie (60) Mark Golden (48) goes down after a and Bill Ohlig (52). Golden was one of good gain while his downfield blocking -the big reasons the Whitefaces won 34-0 continues. Leading interference are over the Hale Center Owls.

La Plata Jr. Hi Beats Canyon, Stanton Loses To Dimmitt

The La Plata Junior High School Mayericks opened their football season Thursday night with a hard fought 13-0 victory over Canyon, but the Stanton Junior High Dogies saw their first win slip away with 20 sec-

onds left to play The Mavericks, led by the scoring of Tailback Alan Wagner and Wingback Jeff Loerwald, soundly trounced Canyon. Wagner scored on a 30-yard gallop and Loerwald kicked the extra point to give the Maver-

icks all the points they needed Not content, however, Wagner passed about 25 yards to Loerwald for the insurance touchout 90 yards on the ground and the closing minutes. 45 in the air while holding Can-

were defensive standouts. The Mavericks next go up against Friona at 6 p. m. Thursday in Friona.

STANTON COMES CLOSE

The Stanton Dogies appeared to have their game in the bag against Dimmitt Thursday in Dimmitt. The Dogies had battled back after being down 14-0, down. The Mayericks ground and took a 24-14 lead going into

yon to approximately 50 yards one coming in the last 30 sec- and next take on the Plainview total offense. Linebacker Randy onds, spelled defeat for the Do- Red Pups in Hereford at 6 p. Cawthon and Guard Ricky Lee gies, however, with the final m. Oct. 5.

Whitefaces ...

(Continued From Page One) Hale Center 33 before the ball experienced even more difficulto punt, Hereford taking over on the Owl 34.

Quarterback Sid Shaw didn't fool around any then as he uncorked a pass to End Lenny Petree, who gathered it in around the 20 and outran an Owl for the score. The pass wald's boot was good and the whitefaces led 20.0 with 4:30 50 yards. left in the half.

Following the Hereford kickbegan on their own 34 and on ries to lead the rushers. the third down Fullback William | Shaw completed two passes the Hereford 25 and Mosey passes. scrambled on to the 16.

had gone six yards, Hereford ties. received a five-yard penalty and Malouf moved to the 12.

The Whitefaces again opened strong in the second half as Goodin ran back the opening kickoff 33 yards to the Whiteface 37. Goodin then picked up 7. Malouf got 9 and Goodin car-

ried on to the Hale Center 46. Fangman broke loose on the next play, charging 28 yards to the Owl 17. A penalty on the play brought the ball back to the Owl 32 and then to the Whitefaces lost back to the 46. Goodin brought the ball back to the 17 again, Halfback Steve McAndrews picked up 3 and then Fangman rambled the remaining 14 yards for the tally.

Loerwald split the uprights In Tri-State and Hereford had a 27-0 lead with 8:32 left in the third per-

Unable to move following the kickoff. Hale Center punted to the Hereford 33. Fangman picked up 7. Halfback Bill Russell got 2 and then Shaw threw a 52-yard bomb to Fangman, who was brought down on the Hale Center 4. A five-yard penalty put the ball back to the 9 and the Herd could get back only to the 1 before the ball went over on downs.

In their next series of plays, Hale Center couldn't move and punted to Hereford. On the third play, an alert Owl picked up a the Junior Yearling Heifers dipass which had bounced off a Whiteface halfback and Hale Center took over on their own

They couldn't move and the ball went over to the Whitefaces on the Hale Center 48. This time, the Whitefaces fumbled on their second play and Hale Center took over on the Owl 47. The Herd defense again rose to the occasion and held the Owls for two yards, forcing them to punt to the Hereford 34

Shaw was surprised while attempting to pass and lost 6 back to the 28, Russell picked up 13 yards and Halfback Mark Golden got 17 yards on two car-

score being 30-24.

Tailback Ricky Ward scored three touchdowns and Fullback Kevin Patton one to lead the Dogies. All of the TD scampers were from 35 to 50 yards.

The Dogies, who opened with a loss to Canyon on Sept. 14. Two long passes, the second will have an open date this week

ries as the Whitefaces moved to the Hale Center 42.

Golden ran for 11 more yards on three carries, Russell raced went over on downs. The Owls 12 to the Hale Center 19 and then Golden got 13 to the Owl 6. ty in moving and were forced From there, Russell scored on the next play with 2:46 left in the game. Loerwald made the final count 34-0 with his extra point.

Goodin was the leading ball carrier for the Whitefaces, picking up 103 yards on 15 totes. Fangman had the best rushing play covered 66 yards, Loer- average, however, as he car-

Childers got 47 yards on six carries, Golden had 49 yards on off. Hale Center made it's best eight lugs with the ball and Russhowing of the night. The Owls sell had 46 yards on seven car-

Mosley rambled for 28 yards to for 104 yards and the one touchthe Hereford 38 Fullback Mar- down, but had one aerial intervin Wilson moved the ball to cepted. Childers missed on two

Unofficial figures revealed Ferguson picked up an Owl that Hale Center managed only first down on the Hereford 10, 20 yards rushing in the second but after a one-yard gainer and half of play and managed only three incomplete passes, the nine first downs in the entire ball went over on downs. The game - two of them coming first half ended after Shaw with the aid of Hereford penal-

> Films of the game will be shown during the Whiteface Booster Club meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Hereford Community Center. A scouting report also will be presented on next week's opponent - Monahans, which won its third straight game Friday night with a 14-0 victory over Crane.

Plans are being formed to take a chartered bus to the game and anyone interested is asked to contact Debbs Knox at Hereford Bakery.

Fair Shows

Deaf Smith County residents continued to make good showings in the different shows as the Tri-State Fair drew to a close in Amarillo Saturday.

In the Quarter Horse performance competition Friday, "Skipper Ruby," owned by Spicer Gripp of Hereford, was third in the senior roping.

The Southwest Hereford Breeders show Friday saw "Silver Premiera 23" of Gault's vision, and stock from the ranch also take third place in the Panhandle Special.



INCOMPLETE PASS - Halfback Bill night's game in Whiteface Stadium. Russell latches onto a Hale Center Owl, Coming up to aid Russell is Guard Max who was supposed to have latched onto Bridges. Hereford beat the Owls 34-0 the pass tossed his way during Friday for their second victory of the season.





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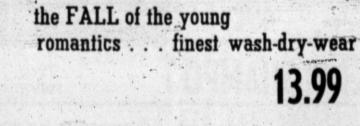
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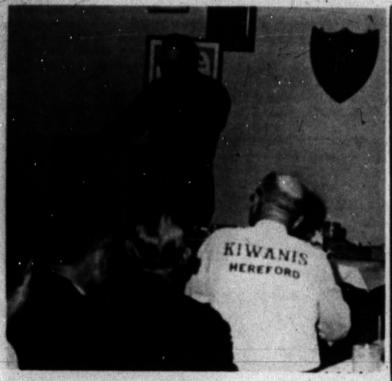
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FORMER RESIDENT SPEAKS - Lt. J. H. Dumas of Amarillo spoke to the Kiwanis Club Thursday during their regular noon luncheon meeting. Lt. Dumas is president of the 5-State Peace Officers Association. He has been with the Texas Highway Patrol for the past 17 years and served in Deaf Smith County in 1951 — his first duty assignment.

Area Patrolman Speaks To Kiwanis Club

Lt. J. H. Dumas, a highway patrolman for the past 17 years, told members of the local, Kiwanis Club Thursday that unwarranted andexaggerated char ges of police brutality coupled with public apathy has helped to keep the crime rate at a record high. Dumas, speaking to the 70 plus member club, told the group that 297,000 crimes were committed in Texas last year and the projection for 1967 is well over 325,000. And in spite of all the legislation that is passed, Dumas indicated, it takes the public cooperating with the police and the courts to hold down crime in our state.

Dumas also told the group that over 4 million people are injured each year on the streets and highways - over 200,000 of these sustaining permanent damages.

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assignment with the highway patrol. He has been with the organization for 17 years, serving the past six years in Amarillo. Dumas was introduced by Sgt Bill Wells of Hereford.

Jehovah's Hold Altus Meeting

Walking Orderly by Spirit" is the theme of a 15-congregation meet of Jehovah's Witnesses in Altus, Oklahoma, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

James A. Williams, presiding minister of the Hereford Congregation of Witnesses, said, "With the increase of lawlessness throughout the earth it is necessary to cultivate the fruitage of God's spirit and especially self-control to walk orderly in this changing world."

The assembly program is arranged on the family basis. Williams said they worked on the proverbial principle, "Train up a boy according to the way for him; even when he grows old he will not turn aside from it."

The supervisor of Circuit 9. Carl Silva, has been preparing of city streets and more than family units and individuals to 140.000 miles of country roads, emphasize the theme of the according to Lt. Dumas. It has training program by talks, demlustrations

A. A. Catanzaro, district supervisor over 10 circuits in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico, will be chairman and prin-Dumas, who kept the Kiwan- cipal speaker for the event. He ians listening intently during will highlight the assembly Sunthe 30 minute speech, served in day, 3 p. m., with the public Hereford in 1951 - his first talk, "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?"

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editor's job and supervise the ed. building of an addition to The Brand at the same time. Therefore, this column has gone by the wayside more than once, and probably will again before we have completed our building program.

Actually, we have almost doubled our floor space at The Brand by wrecking an old warehouse at the back of the building and rebuilding on the location. During the construction however, we have had to crowd

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made working somewhat less It has been rather difficult than desirable. But, at least, we off bugs. You can read about it these past few weeks trying to can anticipate better working elsewhere in this issue of the Pvt. Rickman

A word of warning. Many of you may have received an IBM card through the mail that resembles a bill for what would appear to be classified advertising in the telephone directory Don't pay it. It is neither a bill, nor is it connected in any way with the telephone company.

Apparently, the card is a proposal form for classified advertising in a directory that some into about half the space we company in California is trying originally had - at least it ap- to promote and we would sugpears that way - and it has gest that anyone contemplating purchasing advertising in the directory contact the local Chamber of Commerce or the Amarillo Better Business Bureau before doing so. It might save you some money. -HB-

> The Caison House has received recognition in the October is-

Caison House in Hereford, Tex. the South bank of Tierra Blanon, buyers representing packer there for breakfast. Some they build a cafe next door for

And out in the Easter Community, a farmer by the name of Raymond Wiley has come up with a deal that scares the pants

We asked Raymond if he intended to give a Purple Martin Completes Two birdhouse with every custom spray job, but he declined to answer that question. He is, by the way, a member of that remarkable organization known as the Easter Lions Club, and if you don't watch him, he'll con you into joining while he's spraying the bugs.

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-HB-Curtis O. Roach, long time sue of Farm Journal on page 12 manager of Hereford Grain Corunder the heading of Today In poration is back in the saddle The Southwestern States, the again. This time Curt is run-Journal has this to say: "Cafe aing his own business - 'the where beef prices are set. Thats Roach Livestock Pens. The new what feeders jokingly call The livestock pens are located on

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> The handicapped golfer, we understand, is one who plays. with his boss.

Weeks Training

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) Sept. 18 - Marine Private Richard L. Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. of Route 3, Austin Road, Hereford, Tex., completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, employment of infantry weapons. survival methods and assualt tactics at this Marine Corps

This indicifual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit traning. Taught by combat experenced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares the young Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

While in the field he was taught how to use hand grenades, a compass and the principles of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and booby traps and , while being exposed to live machine gun fire, he learned to advance safely from one point to another. From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned

Cadet Justice Is Promoted

to his permanent unit.

Jasper K. Justice of Hereford, Hardin-Simmons University junior, has recently been pro-moted from squal leader to staff sergeant in Company A of the ROTC cadets.

by Maj. Robert W. Spoede, assistant professor of military science. Justice is seeking a bachelor of business administration degree with a minor in finance. While in college he has been a member of Sigma Delta Sigma and the cheerleading squad. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justice of 210 Ranger.

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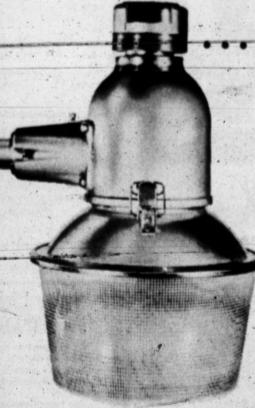
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The success of the music program in the Hereford Public Schools can be directly related to the school and community educational philosophy. This philosophy assumes that we cannot presume to describe pre-cisely the specifications of the "job" which needs to be done by tomorrow's leaders. But in our inability to describe the job, we can perhaps more accurately describe the kind of men and women we need. With this assumption, the educational environment has broadened its mission to include the development of the total human being, to help him achieve his total human potential, to equip him not only as a wage earner but to live as a human being in a civilized society. Thus, the primary purpose of education has become the development of boys and girls into honorable, produc-tive citizens — all else has become secondary.

When one comes to realize that "education" is not a mass that "education" is not a mass of inert facts or ideas, but an Hold Exams attitude, a style, an appetite, a frame of mind, a continuing function of the full personality; only then do the "fundamentals" of education increase to include all the fine arts and those courses that culturally elevate us. Sometimes the level of culture is rather low in our country. We have a new world to build - not for science, not for machine, not for materialism; but, for human beings, for man. Education then must be viewed with an eye that sees what it does to people as people and not solely as wage earners. This type of education will promote emotional security, stability of family life, and greater capacity to enjoy leisure. Furthermore, the attainment of full cultural maturity must be a central purpose of education. The acceptance of this educational attitude by Hereford citizens has been a constant inforts and enthusiastic personality of Mr. Ben Gollehon, couour music department but a tribute to our entire citizenry.

The Board of Education, School Administration, and entire community enthusiastically join Mr. Gollehon and his able assistants, Mr. Jim Priest and Lynn McLarty, in the gratification that comes from successfully achieving a much sought after and coveted accomplishment. Too, we know that the efforts of the Texas Music Educators Assoc, have not been in vain. Much of the quality seen in our Public School Music programs today is a credit to this fine organization. The citizens of Hereford wish to take this means of both expressing appreciation for past efforts and extending a hearty encouragement for continued efforts toward music excellence in the Public Schools of Texas. Johnny Clark, Jr.

Dear Editor:

While our young men die in Vietnam, the Johnson Administration builds bridges with and to our Communist enemies. Our Communist enemies furnish 80.

School Board **Members To Attend Confab**

Members of the Hereford Independent School Board of Trustees, Superintendent Johnny Clark Jr. and assistant superintendents Roy Hartman and Bob Holman left Saturday morning for a meeting of the Texas Association of School Board members being held in Austin Sunday and Monday.

Board president Hugh Clearman was also to meet with a group Saturday afternoon, made up of one delegate of each school board represented.

Attending the meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark Jr., Ed Loerwald, Roy Hartman and Bob Hol-

Board member Hilrey Aven could not attend the meeting.

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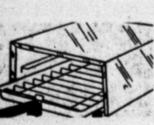
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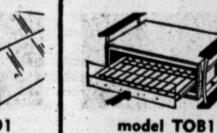
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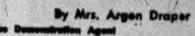


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turned Friday from the state in this delectable dish convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association. The meetings were good with inspiring talks and instructions and

be given Monday at a noon meeting of all home demonstration club women, at the Bull Barn. Mrs. Paul Hoff is chairman of reports.

BIGGEST EXCITEMENT in Ft. Worth is the civic center being constructed downtown. Hotel and restaurant people are all happy with the center being downtown as so many civic centers have been moved to shopping centers.

Some excitement has come to me the last two weeks. The NSA gave each boss a lei of orchids from Hawaii at their banquet on the 16th. At Ft. Worth, Mrs. Hoff, Mrs Vi Williams, Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and Mrs. E. C. Hammett flattered me by giving me an orchid to wear to the meetings.

North Hereford HD Club presented Mrs. A. E. Hodges a beau tiful orchid corsage. Mrs. Hodges as state treasurer was on the speakers platform all the

THE TWO BUSES from the Panhandle stopped for lunch at Furr Cafeteria in Wichita Falls. We saw Mrs. Howard Armstrong in the cafeteria She is there with Howard who is in the hospital. We hope they will be returning to Hereford soon.

IT SEEMS THE carrot crop is booming. Here's some car-

Yellow, gold, brown and red - everyone is familiar with the bright hues of autumn.

Carrots are just another symbol of the colorful months at hand. These jaunty-hued spears are really an adaptable vegetable. Serve them raw in salads and main dishes.

What a tasty sensation carrots add to soups, stews, casseroles, garnishes and other preparations! These streamlined

A-rich carrots are an item that Mrs. L. M. Turner, 813 S. Texyou will surely want to include as; Mrs. Matilda Johnson, 419 on your September menus. The Ave. K.; Mrs. Narcisso Gonza-Consumer and Marketing Service reports that they are ar, Smith, Rt. 5; Laurolan Jordon, riving at local markets in good

production of carrots was estimated at 283,600 pounds about the same as last year As the weather gets cooler,

you will likely be needing something to warm your brood. Here is a recipe that your family will surely find nourishing and filling. CREAM OF FRESH CARROT You will need 2 cups fresh

carrots, sliced, 1 medium onion, chopped, 2 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup flour, 1 tablespeon butter or margarine, 1 quart milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon dill weed (optional) and 1 tablespoon minced parsley. In a large saucepan combine

the carrots, onion and water, and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Then rub vegetables through a sieve or food mill into a bowl. Blend the flour into the pureed mixture.

Add butter, salt, pepper and dill weed. Gradually add milk. Return to saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly until soup boils. Serve at once. Add parsley garnish. Makes 5 to 6 servings. | ber 18.

Deaf Smith County women re- Try those orange-colored roots CARROT-ONION CASSEROLE

3 cups sliced carrots, a 1pound jar pasteurized processed Reports of the convention will cheese spread, 1/4 teaspoon pep-per, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 large sliced onions, 1& two-thirds cups cracker crumbs and 1/2 teaspoon whole thyme

Cook carrots and onions until tender. Drain Heat cheese spread over boiling water. Combine cracker crumbs with pepper and thyme. Layer vegetables, melted cheese and crumb mixture in a greased shallow dish. Bake covered 15 minutes in a moderate oven, then 15 minutes uncovered. This makes 6 to 8 servings.

CARROT STEAMED

You will need 1 cup each chopped carrots, chopped potatoes, raisins and brown sugar, 1/2 cup each melted shortening, nuts and molasses, 1/2 teaspoon each nutmeg, salt and cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda and 1-1/2 cups flour.

Separately put through food chopper enough carrots and potatoes to make 1 cup of each. Dredge nuts in the flour and salt. Combine all ingredients. Pour into coffee cans and steam two hours. Serve with a hard

For the sauce, cream 1/2 cup margarine until soft. Blend in 11/2 cups powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Make carrots work for you. Use the bright-hued roots to brighten your family's smile at meal time You will find that carrots stay

fresh and crisp for quite some time when stored in the crisper of your refrigerator. Buy them

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Manual Estrada. 305 spears make great nibbling Ave. B.; Mrs Gerald N. Hodges, items. Carrots are both plain 206 Greenwood; Paul D. Gonzaand fancy. Glaze them and you les, Box 4; Cathy Doughman, will praise them. Don't underestimate the glamour of carrots. Rt. 5; Mary Palpcio, Gen. Del.; Bright, flavorful and vitamin Mrs. Melvin A. Kalka, Box 683; les, 314 Lake; Mrs Melvin F. Vega; Wesley High, Rt. 1; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I Mrs. The U. S. Department of Ag-riculture says that the summer ter Rector, Friona; Mrs. Leona Packard, Rt. 3: Mrs. Maud Van-Horn, 308 Ave. B.; Mrs. Fred Higgins, 223 Ave. A; Mrs. Ruth Bell, Box 1111; Mrs. Lonie F. Carter, 209 Ave. K.: Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Allie Muse, 510 5th; Cliff Estes, 615 Knight; J. N. Harding, 106 Centre; Mrs. U. G. Hammett, 812

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Benino C. Rios, Mrs. E. W Miller, Mrs. Tom Hall, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Mrs. Ira Parr Vernon Bastick - September

Mrs. Robert Morgan - September 24.

Estella Cabarrubia, Joe Gonzales Jr., Eusebio Rodriquez, Mrs. Ronnie Joe Ballard, Mrs. Delbert Smothermon, Mrs. Leroy Georg - September 21. Mrs. Aubrey Self, Joe Slutz,

Ernert Rice, Carl Lynn Hollingsworth September 20.

Shelton White, Mrs. Jimmy Billington — September 19. Narcisso Gonzales - Septem-

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HOUSE









A CUT PRISM chandelier over 350 years old adorns this room, and is set off

by the lovely Sheraton furniture and gold leaf mirror on the wall. The chandelier was originally candle light, but has since been wired for electricity.

MRS. JACK RENFRO, proprietor of the Chandelier shop at the mall, poses beside the fireplace in one of the many beautifully decorated rooms in her house. The French decorative piece over the mantle and the two gold washed candelabra on either side seem to give the room an elegant air.

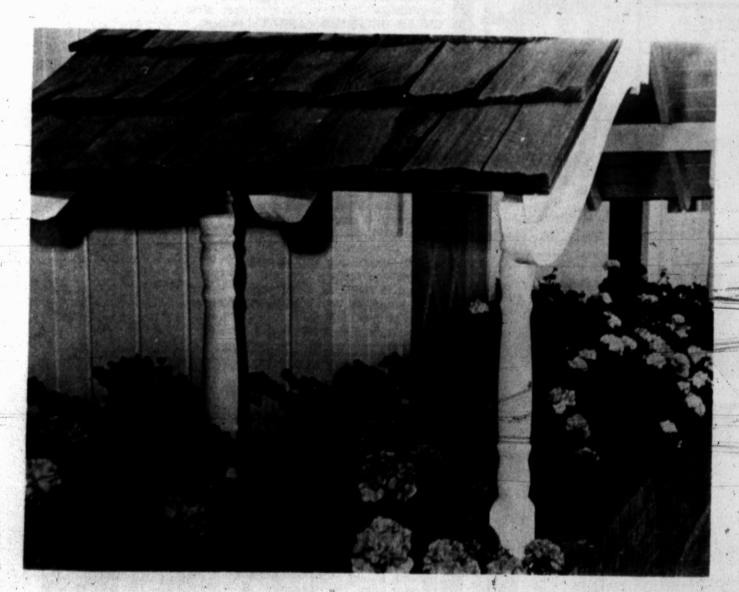
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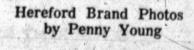






FLOWERS GALORE — Mrs. Melvin Gordray of 125 Kingwood is shown standing in front of her lovely garden that lines the fence in the back yard. Marigolds, canas, morning glories, and roses are a few of the many flowers planted.





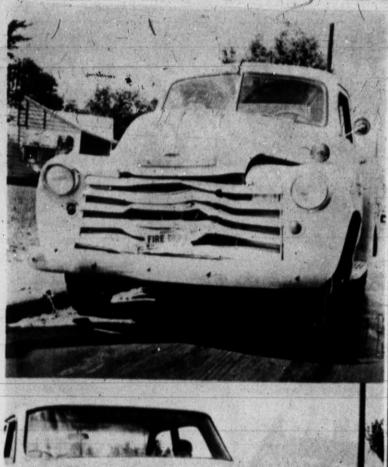
GERANIUMS — One of the most beautiful parts of the yard is this flower box, built with a shingled roof over the front window facing the street; geraniums in colors of red, pink, and white line the box in great quantities. Mr. and Mrs. Cordray started their yard three years ago when they first made residence on Kingwood street.



WORK AND WORK — Stooping to examine her many flowers, Mrs. Cordray plucks a dried leaf from the plant, one of the jobs necessary in keeping a garden and yard in tip-top shape. Iris and geraniums are the main theme for the front

GARDEN





PARK AVENUE WRECK - Approximately \$165 damage-\$100 of it to the pickup-was caused in an accident Wednesday morning at the intersection of Park Avenue and Avenue K. The accident occurred when the car was forced to stop suddenly and the pickup

Scene Of Wreck

A car-pickup collision at the Avenue K Wednesday morning

nue C (rear) was driving a 1962

A citation was issued for fol- base

414-A SUGARLAND MALL

Park And Ave. K lowing too closely. The accident occurred at 11:35 a. m.

BRAZIL SIGNS

intersection of Park Avenue and come the first South American and such current stars as Eunation to sign a tax treaty with gene (Mercury) Morris, Duane the United States.

> brings to 22 the number of such been equally effective. agreements, Commerce Clear-

and had stopped in the intersec- in countries where agreements the Buffalo offense. Morris cartion when a car stopped in front are made against double taxa- ried 16 times to gain 78 yards. A 1951 Chevrolet pickup driv- since 1935 when France and the for 73 yards and Owens made en by Kenneth Stevens of 204 U.S. exchanged ratifications. 20 yards on three carries.

Grand Avenue also was go- The principles involved hinge

Kerbel Fields Exciting Team, Stresses Defense At WTSU

The great 1966 team poses a core after averaging 27.3 points p. m. Saturday. a game, supplying the pros with 10 new rookies, landing four players in the final NCAA in- Motorists Will dividual leader statistics, and placing fourth in the nation in total offense and eight nationally in scoring?

"You play defense," Kerbel Radar Checks has said several times in the past week. "There's almost no way we can duplicate last season's offensive play, although our offense did score 35 points against Montana State Saturday night. Our offense should be in for a real test when we play Utah State here Saturday night (last night) and our defense will be equally hard pressed. One thing is certain - the Buffaloes will never be dull. Kerbel hasn't always coached champions but none of his teams

has ever been drab. Kerbel seems to have a knack

Witness his debut as a collegiate coach. After taking over a team which had won but two of its previous 21 games. Kerbel dropped the first four games armed with many more radar in his initial year. Things looked speed detectors, in order to en-

Then in a complete reversal of form the Buffaloes proceeded to prevent the ever soaring to win 21 of their next 30 in number of traffic deaths from cluding the school's third bowl victory, a 15-14 decision over Ohio University in the 1962 Sun Bowl. Keys to his success have been a pro split-T offense built around such standouts as quarterbacks Jim (Corky) Dawson and Hank Washington and gifted running backs like Pete Pedro, -CHICAGO - Brazil has be- Jerry Logan, Jerry Richardson caused an estimated \$165 dam. The Brazilian-U. S. treaty defense during this period has

In the opening game of the season Sept. 16, Thomas scored The treaties protect taxpay- three times in gaining 102 yards Chevrolet east on Park Avenue ers with international interests rushing on 19 carries to lead tion. Such treaties have existed QB Roy Winters toted 14 times

ing east on Park Avenue when on the taxpayer's nationality 20 passes attempted for 159 the collision occurred. There and his residence. The two na- yards and one touchdown. Moswas an estimated \$100 damage tions agree that only one of sis led the pass receivers to the bickup and \$65 to the car. them will serve as the taxing with 80 yards gained on two receptions, while All-American

CANYON - His teams are candidate Dave Szymakowski always colorful and exciting caught three aerials for 42 but Coach Joe Kerbel of West yards. HB Curly Watters re-Texas State University may turned three kickoffs for 118 have outdone himself last sea- yards, including a 93 yard touch-

Next opponent for the Buffadilemma for Kerbel this year. loes will be the University of What do you do for an en- Pacific in Buffalo Bowl at 7:30

(Note: This is the second of three articles revealing the details of the Department of Public Safety's plan for a crackdown in traffic enforcement now underway.)

Those stubborn drivers who ignore traffic laws and play motorized russian roulette as they rocket along the highways soon will encounter more radar speed checks and more Texas Highway Patrolmen writing tickets.

Statistics have proved conclusively that speed kills, that driving too fast for conditions is for coming up with something responsible for many traffic special even in the face of ad- tragedies, so the Highway Patrol is going to do something Marine Corps

The Texas Highway Patrol in coming weeks will field more men in more highway cruisers, courage motorists to keep their speeds within legal limits, and rising even higher.

Captain J. W. Blackwell, in missioned Officer in Charge, Macharge of the Texas Highway rine Corps Recruiting Substa-Patrol in this District, points out tion, Amarillo and recruiter for that the plan to encourage driv- the Hereford area announced toers to maintain safe speeds re- day a regularly scheduled visulted from a 1966 survey on sit to Hereford. Texas highways which showed that speeding is an increasingly Hereford on the 2nd and 4th common occurrence.

In the first article in this ser- view prospective applicants for ies, Major Luther C. Moore, enlistment in the Marine Corps. Commander of the Department While in Hereford Sgt. Chism of Public Safety's Northwest will be located at County Court Texas Region No. 5; told how House between the hours of research by university scientists 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. and government studies proves Sergeant Chism announced that a driver's chance of be- that the Marine Corps is curcoming involved in a fatal acci- rently offering an enlistment many fold at for "Marine Corps Aviation duspeeds over 60 miles per hour. ty only". When a young man

But how many drivers break is qualified and enlists for the speed limit? What is the this program he is assured of safest driving speed? Who has the wrecks? And what types of enlistment in Marine Aviation. highway accidents are most

These questions might be asked by the average Texas motorist, and Captain Blackwell has the answers, compiled from a survey of Texas highway speeds in 1966, and a recent report by the US Department of Com-When Mr. average motorist

takes to the highway, about one driver in every eight he meets (actually 12.4 per cent) will be exceeding the daytime speed limit of 70 miles per hour, says Captain Blackwell. passenger car drivers under 25

The figure jumps much higher at night, and veteran offic- and more than 65 years old ers point out that this increase were involveed in the greatest is directly responsible for many number of traffic mishaps. The fatal accidents.

Captain Blackwell said the of older cars are involved in survey made on Texas highways more accidents than drivers of last year shows that nearly one- newer cars - perhaps due to third of the drivers (29.6 per- the low horsepower and poor cent) exceeded the night speed acceleration of the older cars. limit of 65 miles per hour.

The most common traffic The safest driving speed, ac- accident, according to the govcording to the government re- ernment survey, is the rear-end port, is the average speed of all collision in which one car overtraffic - while the highest acci- takes and strikes another. dent rates are found at the very car from the rear,

may enlist in the Marine Corps with the agreement to go on active duty within 120 days. During this time the young man has no drills or meetings to attend and this time counts toward his longevity pay.

Classifieds Get Results



SPEAKS TO LIONS - Dr. Douglas Owen of High plains Research Station at Halfway, spoke to the local Lions Club Monday during their regular noon meeting. Owen also showed slides of some of the experimental crops at Halfway.

Recruiter To

Be In Hereford

In order to better serve the

many highly qualified appli-

cants for the U.S. Marine

Corps from Hereford and sur-

rounding area, First Sergeant

A. S. "AL CHISM, Non-com-

Sergeant Chism, will be in

Monday each month to inter-

spending his entire enlistment

Upon completion of his "Recruit

Traning" he is sent to Memphis,

Tennessee for school. Some of

the specialist training available

are Aviation Electronics and Mechanics, just to mention a

Sergeant Chism also stated that the Marine Corps has a

'120 day delay enlistment" pro-

gram that is quite popular. Un-

der this program a young man

lowest and very highest high-

Captain Blackwell says the

government study shows that

survey also shows that drivers

way speeds.

LUCKY LICENSE.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Frank Robbins daughter the South Plains College SPC

Tex-Anns, parade team.

Wynn Buck, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Buck, 310 Union,

was one of 10 freshman students

in Southern Methodist Univer-

sity last term who made a 4.0

average on all academic work.

his parents have been notified.

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sophomore work this year. He is

freshmen achieved it.

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Yearbook Presentation Made At Bay View Tea

A tea and presentation of per Of Our Times. Others who recently moved to yearbooks opened a new club worked on the program comyear, its 59th for Bay View mittee are Mmes. Carl Perrin, Study Club Thursday afternoon. Earl Holt and Francis Hard-M m e s. Jimmie Gillentine, wick. Bruce Burney, Juston McBride and Carl Swanson, social committee members, were hostess-

Roses from her gardenbrightened Mrs. Gillentine's home Grils group, and will supply for the party. An arrangement hostesses in Deaf Smith County in a large silver bowl was at Museum in turn with other clubs by a Hereford woman who atthe center of the table where of the county Mrs. R. B. Miller, club president, poured tea and coffee.

chairman, briefly reviewed the cording secretary to fill an of- fairs, Habitat '67, New Fabrics, 1967-68 study course as she fice vacancy. Resignation of Lincoln Center, The Ocean as presented yearbooks outlining a Mrs. Edmond McMillan from the New Frontier, and The program with the theme, Tem- membership was accepted; she Four Dreams of Man.

Frio

News

Mrs OWEN ANDREWS

Brand Correspondent

hostess. The program was giv-

en by Mrs. Maurice Tannahill

and was a discussion of new fa-

brics. She brought materials for

demonstration. Attending were

Mesdames T. L. Sparkman, Jr.

Marvin Welty, Annie Springer,

Henry Andrews, Edgar Vinson,

Laura Littrell, Eugene Baldwin,

Dee Taylor, J. L. Brooks and

The next meeting will be on

Oct. 3 with Mrs. Chesley Johns-

be featured, and members are

Attending WMU Clinic at First

Baptist Church in Amarillo on Monday were Mesdames Frank

Robbins, Chas. Self, Larry

Dobbs, Eugene Baldwin, Clark

Andrews, Chesley Johnston,

Earl Harkins, Don Baird, Gregg

Jones, Floyd Cole, Wayne Rhod-

ter. Mrs. Dovie Isbel and their

ter, Mrs. Flora Wallace, of Ard-

more, Okla, also visited the fam-

ily there and Mrs. Wallace

and Mrs. Isbel came home with

es and Miss Genie Robbins

in Amarillo on Monday.

Frank Robbins.

urged to attend

Service activities of the club were extended into the new year by vote of members in a business period. Bay View will continue to sponsor a Camp Fire

Announcement was made that Mrs. Hardwick was named by Mrs. Jack Gililland, program the executive committee as re-

Mmes. J. W. Kirby, A. M. Jones, Ansel McDowell, W. S. Kerr and Colby Conkwright were present in addition to those

Programs for following meetings of this season will include talks by two groups of foreign students, a report on Expo '67 tended that Canadian World Fair, a book review at a Christmastime guest day, and study with such topics as Foreign Af-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks Mrs. Dee Taylor and Todd came home last week after a five day visit with relatives at Commanche, Okla. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Brooks niece at Lindsey, Okla.

Mrs. Sam Ogan has spent this week with a group of women who have met with church women at El Paso and other Frio Homemakers Club met points in the area in clinics on Tuesday at the Community cen- WMU work. They were concludter, with Mrs. Herbert Bruns asing the trip on Friday.

> Ann, Cay and Jim Zetzsche have been visiting their grandparents, the Owen Andrews, this week while their parents were caring for the Zetzsche baby, five week old Jody, in the hospital. The baby had abdominal surgery on Wednesday and was improving the last of the

ton as hostess. A tour and guest ton as hostess. A tour and guest speaker of unusual interest will C Of C Chairman Is Speaker On Beautification

Aims of the beautification committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were explained by Mrs Milton C. Adams, chairman, guest speaker to Wyche Home Demonstra-Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and tion Club Thursday in Mrs. L. Miss Alma Andrews visited B. Worthan's home.

their sister Mrs. Charles King Projects under way and slated for the future were outlined by Mrs. Adams as she told of various suggestions heard by the Mrs. G. W. Parker returned. committee to make Hereford a home the last of last week from more beautiful city. a several days visit with her brother, J. H. Stalcup, and sis-

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr. conducted the business session. Announcement was made that Mrs. Cefamilies at Tahoka. Another siscil Hart will give the program at the next meeting, when Mrs. LeRoy Botkin will be hostess. Other members present were

Mmes Cliff Williamson, Bill Mrs. Parker to visit awhile Ellis, Norman Hodges, Lucille Kelley, Ira Ott, Charles Packard. Don Cocanaugher, Paul The David Yandells and Olin Parrises spent the weekend on Jones, Carroll Newsom and G. 000 acres in the next six years, a trip to Monte Vista Colo.

Antonions Install New **Officals**

Officers headed by Mrs. Paul Zinser were installed in the Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Thursday evening, and a gift presented to the retiring president, Mrs.

She and Mrs. Tony Urbanusing a flower garden theme. Fangman, vice president; Mrs. liamentarian and reporter.

The Rev. Timothy MacDonald is the new moderator. Mrs. William Kahlich spoke briefly on Essentials of a Club. She and Mrs. Walterscheid directed games to entertain the 37 members and guests present at the first meeting of a new year. The door prize was presented to Mrs. Bob Baker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Marcel Fishbacker and Mrs. Gary Kriegshauser.

CARD OF THANKS

hearts we say thank you for each handclasp, kind word, visit, card, dish of food, flower, memorial, and for each prayer which sustained us and uplifted us in His care. Our sorrow and loss of our loved one was made easier by your love for us.

The Carl Williams family

Morris Hacker. cyzk conducted the installation, Officers include Mrs. Teddy Robert Baker, secretary; Mrs. Robert Diller, correspondent; Mrs. Jonny Cloud, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Walterschied, par-

FRANKFORT, Ky .- Six reservoirs will increase Kentuckys major fishing and recreational lake waters by more than 26,

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Sugarland Mail



bers initiated into the Kiwanis Club at Vernon Lewis, John Gililland and Pete the regular meeting Thursday attest Nash. Charles Duvall, far right, preto the fact that the Kiwanis Club is siding during the absence of the presithe "growingest club in town". The dent, installed the new members.

STILL GROWING - Three new mem- new Kiwanians are from left to right:

YHT Yearbooks In Texas Shape

with Hereford marked in white dles. on the attractive red covers. New members welcomed were Ticket To Show were given to members at a land Sheldon. Thursday afternoon meeting in Mrs. Gerk, who with Mrs. Le-

vice president, Mrs. Jerry Don standing committees listed. Glover secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Glover and Mrs. George historian, Mrs. Larry Dobbs, re-

Mrs. J. J. Durham and Mrs. committee chairman. Joe Bradley will continue as In addition to programs of in-

Shaped like maps of Texas, by a line of red and white can- Broken Toy Is

1967-68 yearbooks of the Young Mmes. Pete Walker, John Nishi-Homemakers of Texas chapter muta, Virginia Harbin and Le-

which new officers were instal- wis Block and Mrs Sawyer prepared the yearbooks, distri-Mrs. Layton Sawyer became buted the books in which monthpresident, Mrs. Raymond Gerk ly programs are outlined and

Mrs. Lawrence Baird reporter- Zetzsche are on the finance committee, Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. De tiring president who becomes Hart social committee; Mrs. parliamentarian, conducted the Bud Thomas, telephone chairman; Mrs. James Dobbs, cheer

chapter advisers. The book lists terest to homemakers, many state officers, with Mrs Grady with guest speakers, the year's Crossland of Seminole as pres- schedule includes a banquet withident and Mrs. Dobbs as Little husbands in October, a salad Sister program chairman, and supper, also with husbands as area officers headed by Mrs. guests, in February and the an-R B. Stanton of Idalou. Mem- nual Little Sister tea in March. bers voted for the Hereford Members were reminded that

chapter to compete for the their meeting fell in Young

Pictures were taken of the installation program to be includ ed in slides showing chapter activities, which will be used in a film being prepared by the state organization.

A broken toy and a free tickfor a special show to be pre- hostess' rock garden. sented by the Kiwanis Club and A huge wreath of dried plant the meeting were Mmes. Bob ford grade school principals, smaller pieces. who will make the distribution Mrs. Delmo Williams was the to the school children.

Girl's Committee of the Kiwanis which supply green growth and Club, of which Charles Duvall is bright flowers in homes during chairman, the toys collected at winter months. She emphasized the box office of the show will that attention must be given to be presented to the VFW for re- adding humidity to the air in are the parents of a daughter, pair and distribution to needy this dry climate, for best re- Dharlene, born September 19children at Christmas time.

A free ice cream bar will be

ART GUILD MEETING Outstanding Area Chapter title Homemakers of Texas Week, first meeting of the season Tues- Pikes Peak. Sept. 17-23, which was proclaim day will be Tea and Master. It is planted with friendship Hostesses for the meeting in ed by Gov. John Connally with pieces. Prospective members plants -those given by friends Hereford High School homemak- the introductory statement that will be guests at Community -including alyssum which is in daughter, Ofelia, born Septeming parlor were Mrs. David "Young Homemakers of Texas Center at 7:30 p. m., when bloom now, a border of minia-Brumley and Mrs. Kenneth De- plays a distinct role in the Mmes. Leroy Aven, A. E. Guinn ture marigolds and creeping Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Newton Teddy Poling. Hart. The installation was con- strengthening of home and fam- and Joe Wade will be hostesses. phlox which the Orleans brought are the parents of a daughter. ducted at a table centered with ily living as basis for the pre- Members are to show paintings from Colorado. a mound of red roses backed servation of the American way they completed this summer.

New Club Year Begins At Summerfield Coffee

Summerfield Study Club Thurs- ruary. day, with Mrs. Clayton Sanders | Projects, one for each month,

tion and service to our study white. The same colors are club," were presented by Mrs. used on yearbook covers. Euler, committee chairman.

Coffee in the home of Mrs gram is planned for December J. R. Euler began the year for and husbands' evening in Feb-

and Mrs. Mack Noland as co- are also listed in the yearbooks. hostesses. The three are mem- They range from planting bulbs bers of the yearbook committee. for community beautification, to Yearbooks with a dedication registration as voters. Coffee to the memory of Mrs. Ky Law- was served from a table aprence, "for her untiring devo- pointed in club colors, red and

Mrs. Guy Walser, president, Theme of programs outlined welcomed members for the new in the new books is Lighting club year. Those present were The Torch. Subjects include Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R, Americanism, safety, in- B. Baker, Lee Curry, J. C. ternationalism, and federation. Clearman, George De Lozier, Texas Day will be observed in Ray Johnson, Earl Lance Sr., March, a special Christmas pro- and L. H: Lookingbill Sr.

Backyard 'Hill' Viewed By Club

An early look at home decor- members to attend a chrysanations for the holidays was tak- themum show in Lubbock Oct. en by Bud to Blossom Club 14 as their first October meetmembers who met in Mrs. Lou ing. Mrs. Bruce Brown presid-Orleans' home Friday morning, ed for business. heard a program on Care of Mrs. G. S Wheeler and Mrs. et will be the admission price House Plants and inspected the Gene Parsley were welcomed

the Star Theatre for children on materials was one of the Christ- Cooper, Calvin Edwards, Sam Saturday, Oct. 14. The tickets mas decorations displayed by Long, Bill Nelson, Herbert Steewill be distributed to the Here- members, with a number of rner and J. L. Markum.

speaker who told of methods to Sponsored by the Boy's and root, set and care for plants sults with house plants.

Mrs. Orleans said her rock given the young patrons of the garden is a family project, be- Morgan are the parents of a movie after a showing of "Mis. gun when they moved here from daughter, Cindy Jo, born Septty." Showtime is 8:55 and 10:35 mountainous country and felt the need of a break in the level terrain. They have built up the rocks to a height of nearly five Theme of Hereford Art Guild's feet, and refer to the mound as

Plans were made for club 10 - 6 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

as guests. Other members at

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bruce Parr 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and. Mrs. Robert Stark ember 19-7 lbs. 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs Benino Cantu

are the parents of a son, Roberto, born September 20- 8 lbs. 141/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Manual Con-

treras are the parents of a ber 10 - 5 lb. 4 ozs.

The bride's gown, with chapel Holly Michele, born September train; was of white peau d'ange with appliques of Alendon lace.

officiating.

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Linda Beth Mooney of Child-

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Mooney of Chil-

dress, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Fanning of 211 Elm, former

Childress residents. The wed-

ding was in First Baptist cha-

pel with the Rev. Joe S. Allen

Miss Alice Frances Wyatt of

Norman, Okla., was maid of

honor and Keith Fanning of Le-

velland his brother's best man.

Ushers were Larry Mooney and

. nee Miss Linda Mooney

She wore a strand of pearls the bride's table sed in pink crepe.

hall followed the ceremony, with in Texas Tech and Fanning a pink and white decorations on senior.

which was given to her mother The bridegroom's parents by her father on the occasion of were hosts at the rehearsal dinher birth. Miss Wyatt was dres- ner in a Childress restaurant the

evening before the wedding. A reception in the church Mrs. Fanning is a sophomore





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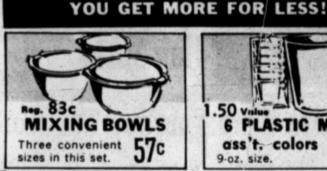
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Thomas Albracht, 1946 Chev. flatbed; McKinley Ball, 1965 Dodge; Troy Jobe, 1961 Olds.; John Newton, 1965 Chev. 1/2T; Earl E. Caster, 1957 Chev.; Jose Palomin, 1959 Ford; Charles Everitt, Jr., 1960 Ford TB: Frank Salinas, 1959 Chev.; Jim-mie Robison, 1965 Chev. PU; Jose E. Pino, 1959 Chev.

David Conatser, 1964 Dodge Pont.; Hereford ISD, 1963 Ford PU; Hereford ISD, 1961 Ford PU; Trinidad Oretega, 1963 Chev. PU. N. E. Wolff- ens to High Plains Savings and 2, Green Acres Estate.

Chrys.; L. V. Mays, 1957 Olds.; Ramiro Torrez Ramirez, 1960 Vespa; Joe N. Newbill, 1968 Dodge; B. L. Edwards, 1967 Dodge; Sammy Ponder, 1957

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Ivan Jones, 1962 Chev.; Robert Zamora, 1960 Chev.; Kenneth Frye, 1966 Chev. 1/2T; Ruby Lookingbill, 1962 Chev.; Robert Watson, 1956 Merc.; Joe F. Hernandez, 1960 Merc.; Baldomero Guirrero, 1965 Ford PU: Samuel Vargas Jr., 1960 Chev.; Ray Todd, 1953 Chev.; Raymond Irl Brinkley, 1965 Chev.; Ronnie Greenway, 1950 Ford

Wendel Clark, 1968 Chev. PU Joe Brorman, 1967 Chev. 1/4T: Ismael Adams, 1956 Chev.; Lowell Sharp Co., 1960 Hobbs Plat-O. E. Drummond, 1968 Ford PU DEEDS OF TRUST



VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE COACHES - The Women's Volleyball League went into it's second week of play Tuesday with six different teams. Coaches are, left to right, Loretta Ellerd, Joy Morton, Lana Walterscheid, JoAnn Ferguson, Barbara Ranspot and Marilyn Culpepper.

Evants Add.

PU; Bill D. Haley, 1963 Ford form; R. R. Ray, 1961 Ford; 54 ft. of Lot 18 and the North 6 17, Blk. 1, TTRR Co. Survey. PU; Santiago Ceballos, 1963 Elmore Rains, 1960 Chev. PU; ft. of lot 17, Blk. 4, Engler Add. Gerald W. Sledge et ux to Milton C. Rudder et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Assn.: John D. Aiken and Ralph Ow- Lot 1 and the North 5 ft. of Lot

Eleanor Wolfe, 1957 Built-Rite Loan Assn. of Hereford: All of B. J. Pugh et ux to Amarillo American Mortgage Co. The L. S. (Pete) Cole et ux to ert Holman et ux: A 200 X 120

sion of part of Blks. 1 and 2, of Lot 13 and the South 14 ft. of Lot 14, Blk. 3, Engler Add. Don Maddoux to Jon Oden: Gary A. Middlebrook et ux to The NW quarter and West 40 V. L. Miller: All of the South acres of the NE quarter of Sec. 2, Blk. 1, Stark Addition.

> Blk. 1, Engler Add. Jimmie R. L. Cramer to

Bluebonnet Add, Unit 11. ft. of Lot 62, Thunderbird Add. L. O. Wilson et ux to Fred Same Teams Win Kenneth Harper to Earl J. B. Coe Lmbr. Co. to Ger. J. Mulkey et ux: The South 45 Spruiell: The NW quarter of ald W. Sledge et ux: Lot 9 and ft of Lot 11 and the North 20 In Women's Play

Merriott and Stoker Lmbr. Co 1, Engler Addition. The West 30 ft. of Lot 24 and Ernest L. McGee et ux to 10, Evants Add. to West Central Investment Co., Plains Farmer's Gin Co., 4.6 Jimmie R. L. Cramer et ux

State Bank: The West 50 ft. of Smith Co. the East 250 ft. of Lot 1, Thun-Robert Holman et ux to Hi- tha Ann Bookout Hall to Opal

45 ft. of Lot 11 and the North Lmbr. Co.: The West 30 ft. of 20 ft. of Lot 12, Turrentine's Lot 24 and the East 50 ft. of Subdivision of the East 1/2 of Blk | Lot 25, Bluebonnet Add. 10, Evants Add.

C. Engler: A portion of the ft. of Lot 50 of the Russell West Half of the East Half of addition. the Northwest quarter of Sec- Bradley Investment Co. to Altion No. 59, Blk. K-3, Deaf fonso Riojas Tamex, Jr.: Lot Smith Co.

can Mortgage Co.; All of Lot McDowell: The West 50 f t.of

George William Frank et ux derbird Add. Gerald W. Sledge et ux to to American Mortgage Co., Grace Parker to Fred J. Mul-Lubbock National Bank: Lot 9 The South 40 ft. of Lot 29 and key et ux: A 200 X 120 ft. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hse. Trl.; W. B. Finley, 1968 Lot 6 of R. G. Blue Subdivi- Savings Assn.: The North 41 ft. East 14 ft. of Lot 13 and the Norman E. Kerr; The South 53 ft. tract of land out of Blk.

West 56 ft. of Lot 14, Blk. 2, ft. of Lot 61 and the North 27 29, Ricketts Add. the South 8 ft. of Lot 10, Blk. ft of Lot 12, Turrentine's Sub-

southwest corner of section 50, Lot 2, Blk. 1, Stark Add. James McDowell to Hereford Blk. K-7, BS & F Survey Deaf

William C. Bookout and Opal Jane Bookout Shelton and Mar-Plains Savings Assn.: A 200 x Bookout: All the South 52 ft. 120 ft. tract out of Blk. .29, of the North 419.21 ft. of the west 1/2 of Blk. 10, Evants Add. Fred J. Mulkey et ux to Hi- Virgil Justice and Ralph Plains Savings Assn.: The South Owens to Merriott and Stoker

Eugene M. Kelly et ux to B. James A. McAndrews to E. E. Cooper et ux: The South 80

Smith Co.
Pedro Serna et ux to AmeriRoy M. Cline Jr. to James

the East 250 ft. of Lot 1, Thun-

and the South 8 ft. of Lot 10, the North 36 ft of Lot 28, Blk. tract out of the South part of Blk. 29, Ricketts Add.

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B. E. Robinson et ux and D. C. Kinsey et ux to T. L. Kemp: The South 10 ft. of the North Blk. 27, Evants Add. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jessie Earl Jackson and Doris Mae Horton, Sept. 18. Emeregildo Puentez Rodriquez and Amelia Cortines Perales,

Marilyn's Marauders, Lani's Loonies and Joy's Jerks/continthe East 50 ft. of Lot 25, Blue- acres in a square out of the to Pedro Serna et ux: All of ued their winning ways Tuesday night during the second Jimmie R. L. Cramer et ux week of play in the Women's Volleyball League.

In action Tuesday at the Little Bull Barn, Lani's Loonies beat Ferguson's Frogs; Joy's Jerks edged Barbie's Bullies, 406.13 ft. of the East 200 ft. of and Marilyn's Marauders trounced Loretta's Leopards The winners also were victorious in the opening games Sept. 12.

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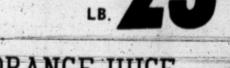
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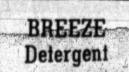
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Dallas Pianist On Program September 25

CANYON - Monte Hill Da-

first program of the 1967-68 sea. the Alliance program. son, and is presented in conheld after the concert in the ducting.

ing the piano when she was Sonatas" by Scarlatti, Beethofive years of age, and she ap- ven's "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3," peared as soloist with the Hous- Prokofieff's "Five Sarcasma, ton Symphony Orchestra, play- Op. 17," and Chopin's "Ballade ing the Mozart D Major Con- in G minor, Op 23," Ballade

Three years later, on the re- 9, 12. commendation of Ernest Hoffman, Mrs. Davis went to Denton to study with Drs. Silvio and Isabel Scionti. She stayed "Ole Jim Clark" in Denton and attended high school and North Texas State Leading Horse College, where she received her

won second places in three international competitions. In December 1953, she played a Town concerts throughout the United

Mrs. Davis won the top prize in the international piano competition in Munich, Germany in



1955, and she then played at the National Art Gallery in Knitting Washington twice, and has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra three times, Subject and with the Boston Pops in Boston on a special program.

In 1963, Mrs. Davis went to In Club vis, Dallas pianist, will be pre. London to study with Madame Mrs. Paul Rudd was hostess sented in a special concert Mon. Hona Kabos, and while there to Farm and Ranch Club at a who had a 222 score; High 3 day September 25 in the Fine auditioned for the BBC radio. luncheon in the Hickory Log Game series went to Crawford Arts auditorium at West Texas She will play a recital in Eng-State University by the WTSU land this year. In the fall of department of music. The public 1965, she played concerts for Palmer Norton was the guest five: weeks in Peru and Bra- speaker She spoke of knitting High Team 3 Game series was The 8:15 p. m. recital is the zil- as part of the Partners of as a hobby which produces use-

She has appeared with the home decoration items. junction with the WTSU Special Houston Symphony Orchestra A shell made of blue metallic Programs committee. A recep- and the Dallas Symphony Or- yarn, among the knitted articltion for Mrs. Davis is to be chestra with Arthur Fiedler con-

For her program at WTSU, certo, when she was nine years in F Major, Op. 38," and 'Six Etudes, Op. 10, Nos. 4, 5, 6, 8,

'Ole Jim Clark," a four-yearthere, she entered and won the old gelding formerly owned by Dealey, Gulf Sulphur, Austin Johnny Clark Jr. of Hereford, Symphony, and Amarillo Sym- currently is number one in the nation among the High Point Mrs. Davis went to Europe Junior Barrel Racing Horses, in the summer of 1953 and according to the American Quar ter Horse Journal.

Hall recital in New York City, by Clark in early August, also and since that time has played was winner in the Hereford rodeo in July. Clark said 13 points won the national championship last year and "Ole Jim Clark" had 11 points when he was sold.

"Golden Spread Highlights." a fact sheet mailed periodically to members of the Golden Spread Quarter Horse Association, said last week that "Mr. Clark's son, Jimmy, can ake many a barrel racer sit up and take notice when he rides into

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Plans For Anniversary Observes Observance Occupy Club Addresses of former members were listed at the HereDeeps were lis

day evening, so invitations may the club. be sent them for the club's 30th were made.

hill preceded a tour of the Ama- hill. dor Munoz home in Northeast mired the profuse bloom of the ous art objects in the house.

sans brought from Mexico, fur- Garrison, Johnny Clark, T. E. imported from Mexico give the Braddy and N. D. Bartlett Jr.

ford Study Club meeting Thurs- Wilson Jr, arranged the tour for

anniversary party Oct. 19. Fur- for business discussion, chiefly 90th birthday with a dinner at ther plans for the party, to be spent in plans for observing the the church. Mrs. Kamenzind held at Community Center, anniversary. The committee for was born Sept. 12, 1877, in Cam-The business session at the Mmes. Labry Ballard, C. R. six children. home of Mrs. Maurice Tanna- Winget, Merlin Kaul and Tanna-

rose garden as well as numer- Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. fare service of that church is a Art Stoy, Don Robinson, Baxter favorite project, and she has Wood carving done by arti- London, Marvin Knox, Noble

CrawfordIsNamed and she has made numerous quilts and garments for them. The mother of ten children. Bowler of the Week

week of play.

Bowler of the Week, chosen as honors went to Fidencio Cantu, score with 2866. with a 548 score; High Team Single Game winner was the the Sunset Lanes with 3041. ful and handsome garments and

In the first week of play Sept. 12. Charles Owens was named "Bowler of the Week with a 592

es shown by Mrs. Norton, was by the knitter in choosing her especially admired by club material.

members. A boy's cardigan, a Members lunching were Mmes their qualities to be considered land Hairgrove and G. V. Hall. beat Klub Island Capri 3-1.

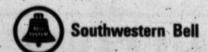
The City Cab Co. team won score. Willie Lyons had a 242 four games during Major Lea- score for the High Single Game, gue bowling Tuesday night to Owens was the High 3 Game the home are two of her daugh-Dodge was the High Single away in 1965, after having the result of Tuesday's play, Game team with a 979 mark, was Tommy Crawford, who and Hereford Flying Service had rolled 689. High Single Game the High 3 Game Total team

The standings include City Cab Co. 7 wins and 1 loss; Sunset Lanes, 5-3; Ink Spot, 5-3; Boyd Machine Shop, 5-3; Hedrick Dodge, 4-4; Hereford Flying Service, 4-4; Klub Island Capri, 3-5; West Park 66, 3-5; Summerfield Fertilizer, 2-6, and Hacker and Son Meat Co., 2-6.

In competition Tuesday night, City Cab Co. beat Summerfield Fertilizer 4-0; Sunset Lanes blanked Hacker and Son Meat Monte Hill Davis began study- Mrs. Davis has selected "Three golf sweater and a colorful Phillip Miller, Cliff Johnson, W. Co. 4-0; Boyd Mahine Shop afghan were also displayed. W. Thomas, Buel Monroe, Glenn beat West Park "66" 4-0; Hed-Mrs. Norton told of the many Burrus, C. T. Douglas, John Hill rick Dodge beat Hereford Flydifferent kinds of yarns and W.B. Nunley, Jack Weaver, Ro- ing Service 3-1, and the Ink Spot



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Mrs. L. B. Kamenzind, 306 Mrs. R. N. Yarbro presided Ave J, recently celebrated her the guest night party included bridge, Ohio, the youngest of

Mrs. Kamenzind was baptized into the Seventh Day Adventist Plans were also made for a Church at the age of 12 years, Hereford, where members ad- rummage sale held Saturday. and has remained a faithful Members present included member for 78 years. The welquilted over 50 quilt-tops and niture and decorative pieces Howard, W. H. Gentry, S. L. helped to make them into finished products.

Helping her friends and family is another of her hobbies. and she has made numerous

The mother of ten children. and grandmother of twenty, she gives the formula "Keep busy -healthful living, and the Lord has been good to me," as the secret of her long life.

Mrs. Goldie Slayton, 116 Ave. H and Pauline Kamenzind of winner with a 574; Hedrick ters. Mr. Kamenzind passed farmed for a number of years.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY - Mrs. L. B. Kamenzind. shown at her home shortly after celebrating her



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Fran came to Hereford after she is at the camp. a three week training session at the University of Oklahoma, and three weeks of field trainford — Chicago, Illinois, speci-fically the Mexican and Polish area of South Side Chicago.

Fran is of Mexican descent on both sides of her family. Her father was born in Guanajuato. Mexico, and came to the United States when a young man to work for the railroad and in agriculture. Her mother was born in Emporia, Kansas, to Mexican immigrants. The family settled in the Coast Guard. His future in Chicago, where her father plans include a law degree and worked in a factory. Fran, at 21, is the youngest of five children, with three sisters and a brother, and 17 nieces and nephews.

ployed by Booth Fisheries, School in Hereford. wholesalers for restaurants in tant manager. Despite this sucmal education would have helped her in facing the challenges of VISTA. Her two brief months in VISTA have inspired her to enter college after her service is

Fran is a welcome addition to experiences of their lives. the Hereford Migrant Project. David Rader

trip to the Midwest and atten-

cars made the three-day tour. visiting 15 ranches of central

Nebraska. The tour ended at the Alford Meeks' showplace

owner of this ranch is a former

Texan, an acquaintance of Conk-

wright, local Hereford breeder.

Hereford reached Sp 4c Leroy

George in the Viet Nam com-

The message include the ba-

representative here.

PERSONA

wright have returned from a County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conk- Saturday night in Deaf Smith

dance at the annual tour of Janet Reinart, daughter of Mr. ranches sponsored by the Ne- and Mrs. A. H. Reinart of Herebraska State Hereford Associa- ford. The serviceman's parents

Approximately 850 cattle who lived here until they moved breeders in a caravan of 260 to Brownfield about a year ago.

ranch near Taylor, Neb. The Car-Truck Crash

News of his son's birth in ernoon which resulted in a to-

bat zone before the baby was let driven by Joe Contreas of

two days old, thanks to a mes- Route 3 and a semi-trailor truck

sage sent by Bill Thompson, driven by Robert Moeller of amateur radio operator, through Monett, Mo., both were going

the Military Affiliate Radio east on U.S. 60 when Contreas System. Thompson is MARS attempted a right hand turn and

by's name, Christopher Lee; damage to the car and a citaweight, 8 pounds, and assurance tion was issued for improper obthat 'mother and baby are do- servation. The accident happen-

Her background gives her much needed insight into the cultural and personality characteristics tory of the Migrant Ministry of the Latin Americans. Because her father spoke Spanish, she can understand a great deal even though her answers are flavored with a thick Chicago accent. Obviously her abilities will be used extensively while

With the addition of Fran, the VISTA quartet for the coming year is now complete. Joining ing in Oklahoma City. Her home her are two recent arrivals, town is a bit larger than Here- Mary Shinnick and David Rader. Only one of the old group remains - Keith Schroyer. He has been here six months, but plans to extend until next sum-

There have now been five VISTAS who have completed their service in Hereford, and have gone on to other pursuits. Martin Winch is now in Portland, Oregon, beginning service marriage. Pris Choate, forced to leave early due to illness, will resume her education at Bennett College in New York. Den-After graduating from High ise Waltman is now teaching School in 1964, Fran was em- sixth grade at St. Anthony's

All three members of the orithe Chicago area. During the ginal group are now married. three years she worked with this Joe Parker and Wanda Nelson company she advanced to assis- are now Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Long Beach, Calif. He is uscess she regrets that she never ing his experiences gained in went to college. She feels a for- VISTA to operate a Boys' Club. Ellen Pinnel and her husband

are going to school in Ohio. Both those who have left and those who will remain see their stay in Hereford as among the most interesting and rewarding

Mrs. George is the former

are Mr. and Mrs. Jim George,

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CFWC Speaker

Residents of this area are invited to hear a speaker of national reputation, Hermine D. Tobolowsky, Dallas lawyer, at the Deaf Smith County Federation of Wo-

men's Club luncheon Friday in Community Center.

Her subject will be Equal Legal Right for Texas Women. A past state president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and now state legislative chairman, she has for years spoken and written to advocate equal rights.

The County Federation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. is open to all who wish to attend, bringing a dish for the meal. Persons who want to hear the speaker but not attend the luncheon are invited to come at 1:30 p.m., announces Mrs. C. D. Kelton, Federation president.



Australia To Be **NewlywedsHome**

through the Pacific to a home been employed with Geophysical in Sydney, Australia, is being Service Inc. at Oklahoma City. taken by Mr. and Mrs. William He attended North Texas State Carter Youngblood after their recent marriage in First Methodist Church here.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Kaye Neill of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat blood of Dallas, the bridegroom has been living in Oklahoma City.

The Rev. E. M. Weathers, Baptist pastor from Amarillo, officiated for the double ring wedding Sept. 16. Fern trees and candelabra flanked baskets of white gladiolas at the church altar where Mr. Neill gave his daughter in marriage.

Her only attendant was Miss Veronica Moley of Austin. Dr. John Youngblood of New Orleans was his brother's best man. Another brother, David large gold mums and white glad-Youngblood of Ponca City, Okla. iolas. and L. B. Osborn of Lubbock were ushers.

Mrs. David Youngblood sang solos, Whither Thou Goest and Wedding Prayer, with Miss Jan Story playing piano accompaniment and the marches.

A slim-lined empire dress of white venise lace, long sleeved and skirted, with cameo neckline, was worn by the bride. A pouf veil of nylon was held to meat sauce or sauerkraut and her blonde hair by a cluster of wieners, English peas, buttered white flowers ornamented with seed pearls.

She carried a single white orchid on a bridal Bible, with beef ravioli, seasoned spinach, trailing fronds of greenery and pickled beets, cheese stick, stephanotis blooms.

The maid of honor was dres- milk. sed in gold crepe, street length | WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe fashioned with draped bodice. A reception followed the cere- toto with cheese, cole slaw,

mony in the home of the bride's orange sheet cake, milk. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, Gold and white mums in a china compote cen- green beans, candied yams, batered the cutwork cloth cover- nana pudding, homemade bread, ing the refreshment table.

Miss Cheryl Neill of Friona, punch from a hand-painted bowl green salad, icebox cookies, and cups. Mrs. Lloyd Hemingway of Norman, Okla. and Miss Story served the three-tired cake, which was iced in white

which will take them through milk. San Francisco, Hawaii and the TUESDAY - Baked beans. Fiji Islands of the South Paci- seasoned spinach, pickled beets, fic. After Oct. 1 their address cheese stick, fruit cobbler, cornwill be Box 437, Crows Nest, bread, butter, milk.

Sydney, N. S. W. The bride, who traveled in a baked potato with cheese, cole green knit suit with blue acces- slaw, orange sheet cake, milk. cream cheese and season with sories, holds a BA degree from the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Young

Two Attend

Music Club

State Board

Two members from Deaf

Smith County will attend the an-

nual board meeting of the Tex-

as Federation of Music Clubs at Kerrville Monday and Tues-

Mrs. A. O. Thompson of the Music Study Club here is state chairman of the department of

music service and Mrs. Carl

Wimberley of Dawn Music Club is president of District I, TFMC. Mrs. B. M. Sims of Wellington, also in District I, as first vice

president of the Texas Federa-

tion will respond to welcomes

Mrs. Thompson will lead a

discussion group which will in-

clude state chairmen of choral

music, audio-visual activity, sa-

cred music, Crusade for

Strings, chamber music and or-

chestras, music in hospitals and

National Music Week, also a

representative to the Volunteer Council for the Texas Board Mental Health and Retardation.

Wednesday Music Club of

Kerrville will be hostess for the

meeting and will entertain visi-

fors with a Hill Country tour

Monday morning. The luncheon

will honor Mrs. Dellon Bum-

gardner of Carthage, state pres-

ident. Group discussions and

business sessions will fill the

Mrs. Thompson goes to Kerr-

ville from Paris, Tex., where

she has spent a week visiting

remainder of the two days.

at a Monday luncheon.

An idyllic honeymoon route Republicans. Youngblood has University and his fraternity was Kappa Alpha.

Out-of-city wedding guests in addition to his parents were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Caudle and Mrs. A. E. Mayfield of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. C. King of Albany, H. Neill, 121 Avenue C. Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wade Young-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George Neill of Water Valley, Mrs. Herbert Ray of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neill, Mr. and Mrs. George Ivy Neill of Friona, Bill Carr of Austin; also Mrs. John Youngblood and daughter Dana, Lloyd Hemingway and son, Paul.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts to the wedding party and families at the rehearsal dinner in the Caison House. Tables were decorated with

School Menus

Week of Sept. 25-29 HIGH SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR HIGHS

MONDAY. - Spaghetti with potatoes, lazy-daisy cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Baked beans or fruit cobbler, cornbread, butter,

or barbecue on bun, baked po-

THURSDAY - Roast beef and brown gravy or sliced ham, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - Beef-vegetable cousin of the bride served stew or chili, golden hominy, crackers, cornbread, milk. ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, English peas, but-The couple left on the trip tered potatoes, rolls, butter,

SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe.

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Mrs. William Carter Youngblood . . . nee Miss Kaye Neill

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died yams, banana pudding, homemade bread, butter, milk. FRIDAY - Beef-vegetable stew, golden hominy, green salad, icebox cookie, crackers,

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MONDAY - Sauerkraut and

weiners, buttered green beans,

peanut butter bars, rolls, but-

TUESDAY - Roast beef, gra-

vy, creamed potatoes, seasoned

ter, milk,

ter, milk.

ter, conrbread, milk.

Some disabled persons in

spinach, fruit salad, rolls, but-WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, French fried potatoes, plum cobbler, milk. THURSDAY - Frito pie, red ever, if it appears that a disslaw, cinnamon rolls, honey but-FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas, Grady will be in the Court carrot and celery sticks, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk. from 9:00 a. m., to 11:00 a. m.

Mix chopped chicken with Making real old-fashioned lemonade for a summer party? THURSDAY - Roast beef, curry powder; use as a spread Count on a dozen lemons yield a brown gravy, green beans, can- for teatime sandwiches. ing about 21/2 cups juice.

SS Benefits Available To Disabled Persons

sing up social security benefits a car drove through the cocoa cording to Bruce Grady, social

security field representative. "Until recently, short-term tory. disabilities could not qualify one for monthly checks. Now, howmonths, some benefits may be payable," Grady stated. Bruce House in Hereford each Tuesday

wonder about it out loud - in the hearing of someone who knows the answer.

MY WONDERING about

SRS Approves **Texas Medicaid** Program

Approval of the Texas Medicaid program was announced today by the Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS) of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Formal approval was given by SRS Administrator Mary E. Switzer and was effective September 1. Medicaid is the Federal-State program of medical care for low-income people.

Texas, the 27th State to operate a federally approved medical assistance program, plans to provide payments for skilled nursing home care for adults; inpatient and outpatient hospital care; physicians' services; and a number of other benefits for an extimated 379,000 State residents. The U. S. Government will pay approximately 90 percent of the cost, bringing the extimated Federal share to almost \$99 million for the first

Each State makes its own decision on the number of services it will offer in excess of the minimum Federal requirements. The Texas program offers more than those required by the Medicaid law.

The State estimated that approximately 379,000 persons, or ulation, will be served under the months of operation.

'DIFERENT' HAZARD

VIENNA - A patch of spilled cocoa brought two motorcar on the other roadside.

find out about something is to knows the Simms community was named for a family which lived in that part of the county more than a half-century ago.

a young woman ready to teach gram course for L'Allegro Stu-She didn't find the pioneer puliving near the school had room called "probably the greatest for the teacher to live.

who was qualified to teach and could live at home.

that job and has a vivid memory of the Simms' family.

IF YOU'VE WONDERED why our weather the first of this week was hotter than at almost any time the past summer, I have the answer to that. Some people at the weather bureau may tell you it is be- one else has ever mastered all cause of atmospheric conditions four means of esthetic communassociated with Hurricane Beulah, but don't pay any attention to such unscientific superstitition

The real reason is that my car air conditioner, which had not been needed much during our delightfully cool summer, quit working Sunday. The sultry heat started immediately and kept up because I didn't have time to get the cooler fix-

THAT'S THE SAME type of weather phenomena which causes it to rain as soon as you get 3.53 percent of the total pop- your car washed or come a howling sandstorm the minute State plan during the first 12 you finish a wholesale housecleaning job. Or, if you're a farmer, causes weather to o dry to plant until it turns too wet to harvest.

Those are conditions familiar Deaf Smith County may be pas- ists to a hospital here, when to everyone and any graduate meteorologist who disputes them for which they are eligible, ac- and then slid into an oncoming is just being silly. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if Police said the cocoa sub- the faulty air conditioner didn't by a truck of a chocolate fac- cause Beulah to move toward

-Small Talk— Season's Survey By SUE COLEMAN place names in this county brought one quick response. Mrs J. J. Buckner phoned to say she knows the Simms community

A survey of art in several ication at his level.' forms and in various ages, When she was Jennie Carter, which will make up the proback in 1914, she went there as dy Club this year, began Thurs- its ceiling painting and the Last a teacher in the small school. day afternoon with a discussion Judgement. of Michelangelo, giant of the ... "Most of all, when one thinks pils too rough to handle, but Italian art world whom the of Michelangelo the work which she did have a difficulty; no one speaker, Mrs. Hazen Woods, is recalled is the Pieta, which

artistic genius who ever lived." She stayed for a time with a Mrs. Bob Sims was hostess in family four miles from school, her home. Mrs. Dennis Lomas although it crowded them to presided for business and plans take another person into their began for a tasting luncheon home, then she suggested that with the theme, Soup to Nuts, pattern of a successful lunch-So she talked herself out of funds for the club's charitable ques work of the year.

city, Florence.

architecture and poetry, the John E. Smith, W. C. Russell speaker said, adding that "no and Bill Warrick.

She mentioned his masterpieces, the statues of David and Moses, the Sistine Chapel with

marks him as a man who more than anything else, loved God,' Mrs. Woods concluded. In the next program the club will turn to study of a modern painter, Cezanne, Other artists listed for program subjects are the school board employ one of to be held from 11 a. m. to 2 Van Gogh and Rembrandt. Art the Simms' daughters, Bessie, p. m. Nov. 2. It will follow the forms to be studied include flo-

wer arranging, china painting, eon last year and will raise sculpture, landscaping and anti-Present at the meeting were a Mrs. Woods showed slides and new member, Mrs. Sam Lesly, photographs of Michelangelo's and Mmes. Danny Martin, Bud work and scenes of his home Snyder, Terrell Hodges, Buddy Bloomer, Noble Ballard, Cam-The artist has left imperish- eron Gault, Bobby Veigel, Jimable work in sculpture, painting my Conkwright, James Higgins

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tionally known as a campaigner who may not wish to attend the for equal legal rights for women, covered dish luncheon are in-Hermine D. Tobolowski of Dal- vited for the program beginning las will be guest speaker at at 1:30 p. m. tion of Women's Clubs fall lunch- is Legal Rights of Texas Woman.

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was invited to come here after more to come-Hereford visitors to the district add to soc public invited convention of Texas Federated

The County Federation lunch-

Women's Clubs, of which she and in Dallas since. The public is invited to hear has been state president, she

Women's Clubs were impressed law she advocates has not been groups, she is listed in Who's fidelity; Cindy Hale, patiotism; with her reception on the con- passed, Texas Legislatures in Who of American Women. Patty Betts, service; Judy Ward, corated in pink and white with was the program subject, with recent years have changed laws Mrs. A. B. Higgins, program confidential observer; Kathy carnations in the centerpiece. the Rev. Matt Matthews as At that meeting in Ama- to give married women more chairman of the County Feder- Smith, outer observer; Ann Prid- Patsy Brownlow was at the speaker. rillo last spring she was given control over their property and ation, will introduce the speak- dy, musician; Kay Ann Euler, guest register. a standing ovation after her their children - a basic aim of er and also present a musical choir director. the blanket 'equal rights' bill. number.

Subject of an article in the eon in Community Center at Saturday Evening Post in 1960, eon are Hereford Garden Club, Brownlow, was installed by her filling (along with the usual van- spoon, and the group leader, 12:30 p. m. is open to all resi- Mrs. Tobolowski attracted na- La Plata Study Club and La uncle, O. R. Sanders. Miss Todd illa flavoring). Delicious flavor Mrs. Vance Crume. dents of the area, says Mrs. C. tionwide attention to the B&PW Afflatus Estudio.

the Federal Rules Service, Textas Bar Journal and Texas Law Review, also a series of pamphlets published by the B&PW also a study course on equal legal rights.

versity, Mrs. Toboloweky re- of the chapter. ceived her LLB degree from the the Deaf Smith Counth Federa- The Dallas woman's subject School. She 'practiced law in ciate advisor; Regina Hamilton, God, for God is love". San Antonio until her marriage charity; Annie Nunley, hope,

She was appointed in 1966 to na, recorder. Mrs. Tobolowski, who is much has carried on a fight for a the National Health Advisory in demand as a speaker over number of years to change Tex- Council under the Surgeon Gen- Merrill, chaplain; Elaine Kelley, quet of carnations by her bro-Texas and in other states. She as laws and give women equal eral of the U. S. A member of drill leader; Kim Ward, love; ther, Dale Brownlow. the Texas Bar Association, Na- Joette Hanna, religion; Kay Prescilla Grossenbacher and Although the "equal rights" Lawyers and other professional immortality; Kathy Shannon,

Club campaign for women's rights in this state. She is now Rainbow Officers Take CWF Votes To Sponsor She has written articles for Post In Open Program

Club, titled Legislative Districts Barbara Brownlow was installow as marshal, Carole Coffey The Homestead Law, Equal Le- led as worthy advisor of the as recorder and Miss Jacobsen gal Rights and For Men Only, Order of Rainbow for Girls as as musician, a new group of officers was inducted.

Word College and Trinity Uni- da Jacobsen in the top office

University of Texas Law Judy Lookingbill, worthy asso- that loveth not, knoweth not

Appointed officers are Linda

The new worthy advisor, was installing officer for the change!

In an open ceremony at Ma- others, assisted by Kathy Milsonic Temple Saturday evening, Her as chaplain, Janice Brown-

For colors of her administration, Miss Brownlow has cho-After attending Incarnate Miss Brownlow succeeds Lyn- sen pink and white with the pink carnation as the flower. The theme, love, is expressed Other new elected officers are in her selected Bible verse, "He

Her song, "He" was sung by Todd, treasurer; Cynthia Han- Devers as accompanist as a Jacobsen. part of the installation program.

the program, from a table de-

Hostess clubs for the lunch- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene orange rind to that custard-pie Rush, Linda Glenn, Jo Wither

Resident Of Girlstown

Voting to sponsor a resident year, members of First Chirs-

Horizon Club's For New Year

Officers for a new year were elected in Starlighters Horizon Club Wednesday, with Rema eon Friday in Community Cen- As a lawyer and as an officer to H. M. Tobolowsky in 1951, Vicki Brownlow, faith; Carroll Connie Bryant with Mrs. Bill ing was in the home of Lynda

> Other officers are Barbara She was presented an arm bou- Brook, vice president; Sherri Marsh, secretary; Becky Elliott, recorder and scrapbook keeper. Installation is scheduled Oct. 4 tional Association of Women Tucker, nature; Jaime Pitman, Miss Bryant served refresh- at the home of Miss Elliott, who ments at the reception following was president the past term. Value of College Education

> > Refreshments were served to a new member, Kathy Miller, Add a tablespoon of grated the officers-elect and Shelly

of Girlstown during the coming tian Women's Fellowship planned at a luncheon Wednesday

girl by a group next week. this service project of the CWF er. A girl at the residence home in Women of the Joan Eubank Whiteface has been selected to Group, with Mrs. Dameron as receive special aid and friend-leader and Mrs. Clyde Rush ship from members.

Another project discussed at tesses. the business session was préparation of ditty bags for ship-Cross chapter to American baking or broiling?

to fill the county's quota, and now are buying articles to put

Mrs. Jack Allen, president directed the business hour after the covered dish lunch in the church dining room. Mrs. for a visit to the "adopted" W. S. Dameron presented the program titled "What Is the Mrs. Bob Veigel is chairman Church?" and Mrs. Glenn Robof the committee in charge of erson was the devotional lead-

servicemen in Viet Nam as Christmas gifts. Members of the CWF have helped make the bags

service chairman, acted as hos-

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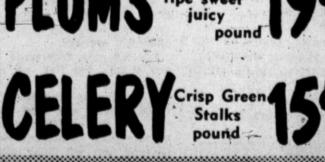
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 24, 1967

Ripe For Reform

has taken one of the first major steps toward what could become a sweeping overhaul of automobile accident insurance, currently a source of dissatisfaction to just about everyone involved

The Governor recently announced plans for a commission to study the possibilities of replacing the present liability system, which compensates accident victims by assigning fault to one driver or the other. The obvious alternative would be an insurance system which would, as workmen's compensation and fire insurance already do, pay victims for losses regardless of

The case for such a change was documented by an Automobile Claims
Study of the Harvard Law School, and
has been expounded by Professors
Robert E. Keeton of Harvard and Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illi-nois. The non-technical version of their argument appears in the book, "After Cars Crash," published by Dow Jones-Irwin Inc., Homewood, Ill.

Dissatisfaction with auto insurance is widespread and growing, and indeed threatens to become a political issue in Congress. Consumers have found their premiums soaring, and have been subect to policy terminations which sometimes seem arbitrary. Even so, insurance companies find it terribly difficult

Daylight Saving Creates Problems

most widely discused measures enacted by the recent Texas legislative session, is once again coming in for its share of "pros" and "cons". This time, the noise seems to be coming from mothers, primarily those with youngsters in the grade school. We would also guess, for the same reasons, that it is also an occasional topic among school bus drivers.

The big trouble faced by numerous mothers stems from the fact that their small fry usually protest going to bed before sunset, and with equal vigor protest leaving for school before day

This particular area, being located so close to the time change zone at Texico, naturally finds itself faced with greater problems along this lines than do those areas on the other extremes of Texas. In a nutshell, you might even say that it is one of the penalties which occurs from having such a large

Meanwhile, there does not seem to be any reasonable answer to the problem which, as the weeks pass, is bound to get worse as the days get shorter between now and time for the switch back to standard schedules October 31

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New York's Governor Rockefeller to show a profit on automobile under-

The liability system poses even more severe problems for the accident victim, especially if he has a major claim. He usually must show the other party was at fault. The expenses involved in resulting investigations and litigation mean, studies have found, that something less than half of all money paid in premiums ever reaches the victims.

Too much claim money apparently goes, moreover, to buy quick settlement of minor claims; and too little goes to pay expenses for major claim's where insured parties are under financial pressure to settle rather than post-pone reimbersment pending litigation in courts clogged with accident claims. If fault is even slightly mived, or if a jury turns unfavorable, the victim may receive no compensation at all.

Under the Keeton-O'Connell and similar proposals, by contrast, a vic-tim would promptly be paid by his own insurance company for any losses up to \$10,000. Liability suits would be eliminated for, amounts less than this figure but permitted for more important cases. This would protect drivers from accident expenses without creating the uncertainty and anxiety in the current system. It seems more just in insuring even-handed compensation without removing the element of personal re-sponsibility in aggravated cases.

Actual studies indicate that application of this plan in New York State would reduce liability insurance premiums by 15% to 25%. The principal savings would acrue from eliminating "pain and suffering" payments unless the injured party carried optional additional coverage and from ending curtional coverage, and from ending current duplicate payments when ex-penses are already covered by medical insurance. Further savings seem likely since the actuaries cautiously assumed Daylight Saving Time, one of the a change to the new plan would inauto claims.

> Such a plan would be a drastic reform, of course, and Govenor Rockefeller is wise to start with a thorough study to explore possible pitfalls and make refinements. Aspects of the Keeton-O'Connell proposals need careful examinations. But the results of the Governor's study should be watched carefully not only in New York but in all states.

For if the current dissatisfaction and abvious inequities are any sort of measure, auto accident insurance is a field ripe for fundamental reform.

- Wall Street Journal

Takes Step Foward

Hereford moved a step forward last week when citizens endorsed and underwrote a three-concert series to be presented here this Fall. Interesting, too, is the fact report that numerous workers were contacted by people who called in to volunteer their member-

While we doubt that Hereford will ever be classified as "long hair" or "high brow" community, we feel the population is educated well beyond the average in the nation, and that the proposed series will fill out an intregral part of our community life which has been underdeveloped in the past. Like most other smaller towns, Hereford is often found lacking on the entertainment front, and we hope that the series will be the forerunner of other develoments in lines of culture.

The concert series scheduled is reported outstanding among sponsors, and appears well varied to retain general interest of the more than 700 members who united themselves in an effort to bring the additional entertainment to the community.

The polls show a sharp upswing for Johnson popularity in the wake of the summit meeting. Republicans can take hope, though. 'A summit mood will be hard to sustain all the way till November 1968.—Buffalo Evening News

The assault against water pollution is foundering in red tape and red ink before it even gets started. -Detroit Free Press

Marriage is that instution of civilization that allows a man to find out what kind of husband his wife preferred.-Fairfax (Okla.) Chief

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-Philosopher

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According to the latest news out of Washington, well

maybe it's not knews to you but it was to me because it

took me several days to find this newspaper under my

front steps as I use mostly the back door and went out

the front this time because there was a magazine sales-

man at the back, the United States is going to build a

barbwire fence clear across Viet Nam to keep the Viet

good many Senators do and as far as I know this idea

will work, except that nowhere in the news could I find

out what sort of barbwire fence it's going to be, five

strands, seven, ten, or more, although this of course

could be a military secret. Let the Viet Cong find out how

high it is when they try to vault it some dark night

for example is ordered up on a billion-dollar contract,

What I want to know is, what provision is the United

States government making to test this fence out? And in

case this vital step has been overlooked, I would like to

It's not you understand that I want to test the fence

out myself, but I've got a cow that I sure can recom-

mend. She is the world's champion fence-breaker, and

this is not just my personal opinion, all my neighbors for

If that fence will hold this cow, South Viet Nam will

be safe from infiltration. Not only can I not build a fence

to hold her, but mone of my neighbors can, and good-

ness knows they've tried harder than I have. The re-fore I wish you would get hold of Secretary of Defense McNamara and tell him that for a reasonable fee, say cost plus 10 per cent, I will rent him this test pilot of

Let him build a section of his fence around the green-

est spot on the White House lawn with maybe one of

Lady Bird's flower beds included and I will turn my cow

loose and if she can't get through in fifteen minutes, the

There's one other thought, though If the fence turns

my eow and by implication she endorses the construc-

tion, we'd better get the United Nations to immediately

out-law wire-cutters as an instrument of international wel-

test-pilots give it a thorough going-over in the air.

However, I do know that before a new fighter plane

I don't know anything about military tactics like

Cong from infiltrating into South Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Con- Some key members of Con- his tax program. Significantly. 10 percent surcharge on income dead but that is probably at sentiment on the tax issue crys-

tax bills and it looks as if the least a premature judgement, talized immediately following Administration will have to cut The resourceful President John- the recent recess. Most lawspending in order to gain ac- son may still find a way to per- makers were back home then and the message they got from the voters was that taxes should not be raised at this time. Many voters are not happy with the way the government is being operated now, public opinion polls indicate.

The Administration has put up a strong fight for a tax increase, marshaling considerable support from big business and from the academic community. But even in the face of a prospective deficit of \$25 to \$30 billion a year, Congress is hanging back. The key man on the taxwriting committee, Chairman, Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, has not yet been coninced it would be wise to raise taxes this year.

President Johnson has tried to persuade Rep. Mills and other Congressional leaders that the economy is "overheated" now, or soon will be, and that the consequences of failing to raise taxes will be dire indeed. The Administration argument is that a deficit of the proportions predicted is "unsustainable" in a prosperous period. In a recent speech to a cross section of businessmen from all over the nation, Budget Director Charles Schultze used the scare technique. He warned of these consequences of a failure to boost taxes: tighter money and stringent credit, higher prices, an adverse balance of payments in foreign trade, and an increase of problems in ur-

ban ghettos. These arguments may make sense to economists and financiers, but they are hard to sell to. Joe Public. High prices is the only one of the four consequences cited that has a direct effect on the average family: And even in this instance, it is difficult to accept as a fact that prices of products and services will rise inevitably unless taxpayers generally are de crease now would be premature, month cost of the Vietnam wa prived of \$7.5 billion a year in

spending money. Business has been sluggish in recent months, and yet prices and one-third of Senators are any easier to fustify raising have risen anyway. The tax- up for reelection in 1968. Des- taxes now. Those who oppo-



Despite the filthy beards, the scraggly matted hair an the overall unkempt appearance of the hippie crowd, the small minority of young people is relieving a felt nee among the throungs of American citizens of college cal bre. The crowd is relatively new to Texas, but it apparently permanent.

One prominent national newspaper columnist once con

mented that the hippies may represent "the bad news of today that is the good news of tomorrow," referring t the fact that hippies often represent the very values w try to instill in our young people. We are prone to sa that "the best things in life are free," but how ofte we say it with our fingers crossed behind our backs! Judging from the offbeat personality traits, one coul

hardly expect the average citizen to hold any great repect for the hippies; the hippies are voluntary social outcasts who probably don't care whether they have so cial respect or not as long as they can remain true t what they believe to be the most virtuous way to live

Their attitude is anti-materialistic; heaven knows the living habits can demonstrate that point.

But the hippies are active people; they are brave, an they are dedicated. They attempt to keep that little light known as "indivduality" shining in American society and will go to any length to protect its flickering flame

If they do nothing else to the college campus, th hippies can be a symbol of individuality - a trait that is as hard to find as old age on a college campus.

Certainly the hippies don't have any monopoly on be ing individuals; individuals are all around us, but it doe take time to discover them. In a crowd of people a transient as college students, there is not always tim to "discover" the gems of individuality . hippies are there to remind us that such people still to exist. They are nothing handsome or pretty to look a but they bring to mind the fact that some people hav the guts to think for themselves without fear of social

-Larry Fuhrman

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

Willie Witherspoon, small son of Hugh Witherspoon, wa accidentally shot in the face with a 22-caliber target las Thursday, while playing with several other little boys. One of the boys was holding the gun and the accidental discharge penetrated Willie's face just below his nose. One of hi teeth evidntally deflected the bullet, which he spat out The little boy's face was badly swollen for several days but he is not much the worse for the accident.

R. R. Alexander of Olney, Young County, Texas, arrived i keeper for the First State Bank and Trust Company. Mr Alexander is an experienced bank bookkeeper, havin been with the W. P. Campbell Bank of Olney before re moving here. The Brand is glad to welcome him to Here

The second installiment of the Paving Certificates issue in November, 1917, will be due Oct. 6th next. All Junpai installments can be made at the City Office and interes

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25 YEARS AGO

As the help situation gets harder, more and more wo men are going into the skilled trades. On Thursdays, Mrs Abie Crume, who is a very good linotype operator, ha been helping us in the Brand office. Chas. Hardwick ha been talking about teaching women to operate his pro jection machines, and it is entirely possible that some o the garages may even train women mechanics before this

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Bob Wilson says these are the requirments for a war time businessman: "You must be a contortionist: Firs you must keep you back to the wall, your ear to the ground, your shoulder to the wheel and your nose to the grindstone. Then you must keep a level head and both feet on the ground. Put your eye on the indicator and go full speed ahead." No wonder the businessmen are looking tired these days.

be forgiven for wondering if it vote a tax surchange. That is really necessary for Uncle why there is a strong sentime Sam to cut his spendable in to defer a tax decision un come to keep prices form climb- next year, even though a del

Does a Boom Lie Ahead?

President Johnson's case for a tax increase rests on the theory that an economic boom lies just over the horizon. Maybe so, but Congress is not yet convinced. A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. said on September 14 that latest evidence on business conditions remains ambiguous." ble in selling his tax bill. The Chamber thinks a tax in-

Members of Congress are poli- is the root cause of the te ticians, and all Representatives payer who has trouble in pite the huge deficit in prost the war naturally oppose pastretchine his income to meet bect. They want to make sure ing for it.

necessary expenses today can about that boom before the would violate the political rul against raising taxes just b

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recently from San Antonio, kee in military service when treatment, where he has been associated they met.

from Wichita, Kan, where Ze- ford. and had been in Texas only a children with whom he had been belies her adjective, dull.

Her home originally was far- fall, he refused to believe that paper work in his new job as the attractive blonde housewife Now he is enrolled in a nurbarector of the Hereford Revisit has happy memories of sum sery school for half-day ses-

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with the Texas headquarters of Outdoor summers in childhood knitting and the old-time art of the Institute. He had made fre- may account for her liking to piecing quilts, as well as sewquent trips here, to assist in fish and camp; and wanting to ing for herself, her daughter launching the Revisit Center, give her children those exper- and her home. She paints some, where handicapped children pre-liences. The entire family enjoy-lonly as a pasttime, and a p viously examined at San Anton- ed camping and fishing in Kan- of oil landscapes she painted io may report for bi-monthly sas; now they are planning to hang on her living room wall.

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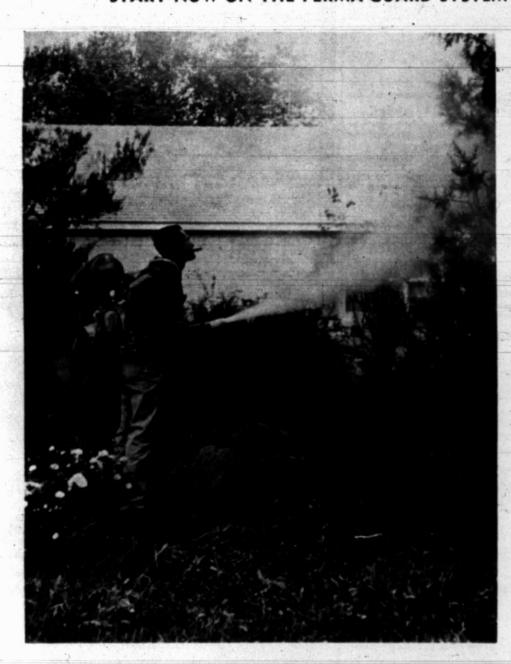
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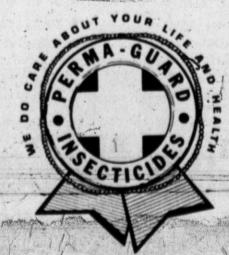
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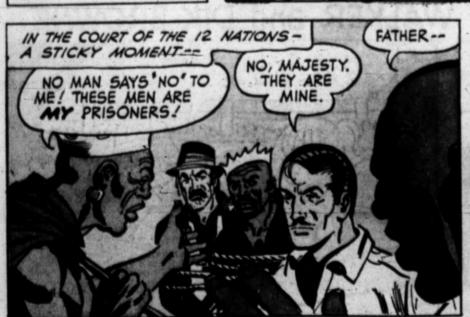




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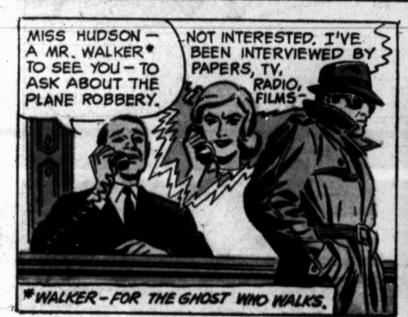
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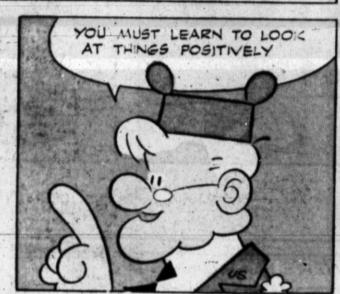
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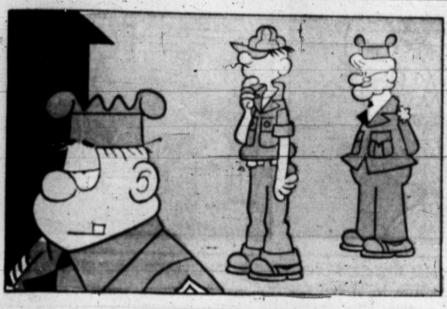


















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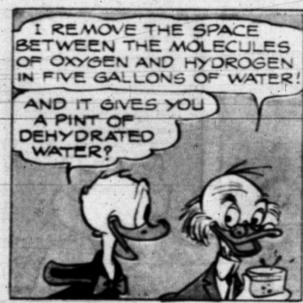






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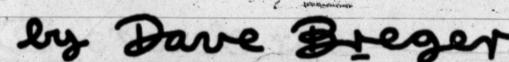






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