in a regular meeting Monday

night at City Hall, approved two

justment and passed an ordi-

Part of Block 18 in the Welsh

Also changed was part of Lot

20 of Block 7 of the Womble

Addition, located between Kibbe

and Norton streets. J. T. Boyn-

ton had requested the change

Dies; Burial

At Rest Lawn

John Robinson

Funeral services for John P.

Robinson, 62, of 703 E. 4th, a

lifelong resident of Hereford,

will be at 2 p. m. today in the

Officiating will be the Rev.

Eugene Brink, pastor. Burial

will be in Rest Lawn Memorial

Park Cemetery under direction

Mr. Robinson died Tuesday in

Born Nov. 1, 1904, in Hereford,

of Gililland Funeral Home.

in July, 1933, at Hereford.

who came to Hereford in 1901.

as, and brought their own lum-

ber to build their home. This

two miles south of town.

field many years.

First Christian Church.

Addition was changed from "A"

Hereford Country Club.



MARIKO ABDOURAHMANE KELETIGUI, right, Sorghum Producers Association and Henry hosted by Bill Nelson (left) of the Grain (Hereford Brand Photo)

of Zinder, Niger, was in Hereford this week, Sears, president of the First National Bank

## African Views U.S. Agriculture Scene

Mariko Abdourahmane Keleti- Grain Sorghum Association. gui, a Nigerien, as he paid a vis- Mariko arrived in the United U. S. groups in tasks carried on it to the High Plains. Mariko States May 19 and will return by an African semi-governmenarrived in Amarillo Monday to his home in Zinder, Niger, tal organization, the Niger Un-

#### **Five Citations** Given Following One-Car Mishap

A one-car accident Friday

Officers said Staley Paxton Hackley of 113 Elm Street was traveling on Westhaven Drive when he apparently lost control, crossed over the center lane and went onto a lawn, knocking a seven-foot tall tree into the street.

The car then went back across the street, up over the curb, across another lawn and into the side of a built-on garage owned by Ed Warren of 103 Centre. A car parked in the garage also See MISHAP, Page 2

U. S. 60 Saturday afternoon,

were held 4 p. m. Monday at

Castillo was driver of a car

Williams, acting as coroner.

- Henry Tijerina, 20, of Na-

Tijerina was sentenced to 60

days in jail and fined \$200, plus

St. Joseph's Mission.

Gililland Funeral Home.

July 6. Niger is located in north ion for Agricultural Credit and Francisco Wednesday. His visit central Africa, immediately Cooperation. north of Nigeria.

States to promote understanding for the agricultural problems of Niger on the part of private organizations, business groups and the United States. Niger is almost entirely dependent on its potential agricultural output, which is hopeful despite night in 100 block of Westhaven a serious lack of developmental Drive and Centre Street result- capital, according to a report ed in approximately \$900 dam- from the African-American institute with offices in Washing-

> Weather 67

Moisture for the Month .49 Moisture for the Year: 3.47 (Courtesy KPAN)

Weekend Accident Is

Area agriculturalists have to this area has been sponsored ton D. C., Ghana, Ethiopia, Tanbeen host this week to Mr. by Bill Nelson and the National ganyika and Nigeria. Mariko is hoping to interest

Surveying the agricultural He has come to the United scene on the High Plains, Mariko was evidently pleased with "integration of crop and cattle endeavors" in the total agricultural economy.

Mariko received a diploma at the School of Veterinary Medicine in Dakar, Senegal, in 1944. studied development financing at the University of Rabat (Morocco), developmental planning in France, agricultural credit in France and Germany, and rural sociology and community development in Dakar.

The United States trip has included visits to the Virgin Islands. Puerto Rico, and major points within the continental limits. Mariko has met with representatives of farm organizations and also has conferred with Peace Corps officials; in Puerto Rico he got an over-all view of "Operation Bootstrap" with an emphasis on community development work.

Fatal For A.F. Castillo Funeral services for Atancio highway and had just reached 28, 1940, in Taylor, is survived Felix Castillo, 26, who was the bottom of a long hill when by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. killed in a car-truck collision 6 the car pulled out from a side Albert Castillo of Hereford, two brothers and four sisters. miles southwest of Hereford on road from the east.

Kelley said he was less than 10 yards from the car when he saw it pull out. He was just Burial was in St. Anthony's completing a mail run from Cemetery under direction of Bovina and only had eight bags of mail - three of them in the cab - when the accident oc-

which collided just after 6 p. m. with a two-ton U. S. Mail His truck, he said, had a govtruck driven by James H. Kelernor on it which kept the speed ley of Amarillo. He was prodown to 40 miles per hour. The nounced dead at the scene by Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. truck hit the car broadside on the drivers side, knocking it into a deep ditch some 20 to 30 yards away. A passenger in Castillo's car

The truck wound up across zareth - was released Monday the highway with the trailor on night from Deaf Smith County its side and the cab resting on Hospital, where he had been two wheels. Damage to the treated for head and chest in- truck was estimated by investigating officers at \$1,200, but Kelley said he had been told the frame was bent. There were no windows broken in the truck and Kelley was not hurt.

court costs, Monday on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon. He is in the Deaf Smith County The car driven by Castillo was demolished. He was pulled Highway Patrolman Ronnie from the passenger side of the Rainey said the mail truck was vehicle.

going toward Hereford on the Castillo who was born Dec. children.

fie; a son, William of Houston: a brother, Tom of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Georgia Holman of

nance to close an alley at the residential to "B" residential am, who attended the meeting. "C-Multi-Family" zoning district | ters.

Changes, Closes Alley

Commissioners delayed action Hereford and all others con-

Hereford City Commissioners, | Zoning Commission had approved both requests before they out." were brought before commis-Named to the Board of Ad-

Burglary Spree Goes Unsolved

Tabled was a petition for Marvin Coffey, Johnny Pool, zoning of a portion of land north | Clinton Massie and Charlie of 15th between Avenues F and Bell. The board hears appeals H by N. D. Bartlett. Owners of of persons who have been the property, Bartlett, Charles turned down by commissioners Frye and Leroy Price, are at- on property changes, and can tempting to enter the land as a make adjustments on such mat-

The new plat drawn up for the on the petition until Bartlett can Hereford Country Club Addition get sufficient land for alleys. calls for alleys for the area. City Manager Dudley Bayne The Country Club had been told commissioners that "it will built on an alley and the ordibenefit him, benefit the City of nance will officially close it.

## from "C" multi-family to a "D" local retail. The Planning and local retail. The Planning and John P. Robinson Car-Cycle Collision

car collision Saturday, were term. held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Survivors include his parents, the First Christian Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Eumetery under direction of Gilil- Ariz. land Funeral Home.

Officers said Love was driving his motorcycle north on 25 Carmen Rodriguez of 209 Lake 13, for a business meeting. made a right turn from Lake J. C. Ricketts, president, said gram.

The cycle slammed head-on into the right front door of the year period. car, also injuring Mrs. Rodri-Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Love received head and chest floor. injuries in the accident. He died early Monday in the hospital. m.

Funeral services for Joe Dean | A Hereford High School stu-Love, 16, of 522 Avenue I, who dent, Love was born Oct. 20, died Monday morning from in- 1950, in Amarilio. He would juries received in a motorcycle- have been a junior next school

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. gene Brink, pastor. Burial was Joe Rogers of Wayside and Mrs. in Restlawn Memorial Park Ce- Kitty Mae Chapman of Mesa,

ASSOCIATION MEETS Mile Avenue about 11 a. m. Cemetery will meet at the Comwhen a station wagon driven by munity Center, Tuesday, June

Street onto 25 Mile Avenue. that five new directors will be

guez and 12-year old Mary Rod- will issue their annual reports students. They are Lucille Smith riguez. Both were treated at and then the meeting will be who will be in a supervisory opened for business from the capacity, Dottie Darden, Melin-

The meeting will begin at 3 p.

### Rash Of Robberies Reported Monday

Two automobiles, reported Burglaries at the Highway stolen by their owners on Mon-Cafe and Red's Second Hand day, were recovered on the Store were reported to local ausame day by the Hereford Pothorities Monday. lice Department.

Richard Omey, owner of stolen after burglars had en- day. tered his store and taken the keys from a cash drawer.

The vehicle was found Monday night parked near Poarch the window was \$5. Bros. Inc., located southwest of

radio and eight flashlight batteries — a total value of \$82.45. day. Entry was made by tearing the screen off the front door. Taft McGee of 209 Ave. D re-

McGee's car was found Monday 11/2 miles south of the city. 80.

Sheriff's deputies found that someone had thrown a rock Dick's Trading Post just west of through a window on the west the city on U. S. 60, said his side of the cafe and made en-1960 Ford station wagon was trance during the night Sun-

Taken was about \$10 worth of assorted candy and about \$35 worth of cigarettes. Damage to

L. W. "Red" Cameron reported to police that someone had Also taken in the burglary burglarized his store and the was a watch, two ring sets, a rear apartment between 7:10 a. m. Sunday and 10:50 a. m. Mon-

Officers said entry was made through a north rear window of

the building after the glass was ported to police just after 1:30 broken. Taken was a radio, a. m. Monday that someone had combination radio-record player, just driven his 1963 Cadillac out of the driveway at his home. Clippers, two billfolds, two pairs. The keys had been left in the mately \$20 in nickels, dimes and quarters - all totaling \$107.

### English Classes Open For Latin Children

June 19 will be starting date used. for the eight-week summer pre-English speaking students.

ordinator for the Hereford Independent School District, said a week for eight weeks. the late beginning date had been | "We will run buses to points set so that any families coming of concentration, such as the in for the harvests would have Labor Camp, Buena Vista and

The number of teachers for added the program actually depends on the enrollment but four have The secretary and treasurer been designated to teach the do better when they start to capacity, Dottie Darden, Melindents, the program is open only da Newton and Patricia Tubb. to those children who are six A NYC (Neighborhood Youth or will be six on or before

This year, said Miss Stagner, enrollment program for non- the entire program will be held at Shirley Elementary School. Della Stagner, elementary co- Classes will be held from 8:30 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. five days

the opportunity to enter the pro- Dairy Road, but they will not go

"Our purpose is to teach them enough English so that they will schools." Held at no cost to the stu-

Corps) worker also may be September 1 this year.

#### Million-Dollar Project

## Castro Builds Labor Camp

By LARRY FUHRMANN Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Hospital. A Castro County has had its ty in the Castro County area. member of the First Christian problems in providing housing Church, he married Effie Cobb for its migrant labor, and it has a tiger by the tail - a million Mr. Robinson was a member dollar housing project intended of a pioneer family, being the son of the late J. W. Robinson fair price that laborers can af-The Robinson family came to Hereford from Cedar Hill, Tex-

eaten alive in the process.

home was constructed about He had been engaged as a road and construction contractor for the past several years, having lived and worked in that include 192 living units.

Survivors include his wife, Efa shortage of good quality mi- is Allen Webb, a farmer. Clovis, N. M., and two grand-

deemed temporary in the face of steering committee, and hired ! for migrant labor in Texas. increasing vegetable productivi- an engineer to look into the Pickle growers were the first dorsed what the farmers had receive a Federal grant. (Cas-

ing decent housing for workers ing with a fair rent was need-- something sadly lacking in ed. to provide decent housing for a the Dimmitt area, according to spokesmen. Workers had been ford to pay. Hopefully, business- living in the Hereford labor men and farmeres with big camp, and some had been drivstakes in the project won't get ing from as far away as Levelland. Rents on crackerboxes Dimmitt's labor camp is now and shacks, in one man's opinunder construction; located on ion, were entirely too high. Lathe east city limits just one borers were being gypped, so block south of the Nazareth they wouldn't go to Dimmitt. highway, the concrete and steel The pickle growers formed what complex is taking shape. It will turned out to be the Castro County Agricultural Housing As-The origin of this mammoth sociation, which had dues for project can be traced back al- membership originally set at most two years, when agricul- \$250. Heading the association toturists in the area were facing day as President of the Board

grant labor, a shortage not to be The association elected a federal aid to provide housing

needs of the area. Studies en- group of private individuals to to take up the project of provid- known all along - decent hous- tro County Agricultural Housing

> Plans were drawn, and costs wanted to run up to \$965,000 too much for farmers involved. Castro County farmers checked with the FHA, and were able to obtain a \$380,000 Federal grant. The remaining \$585,000 will be repaid at the end of 30 years. The Castro County Agricultural Housing Association has its share of "firsts" in attempting to alleviate its housing shortage: \*Directors have checked, and

found that this is the first specific formal undertaking using \*The association is the first

Association is not a governmental entity.) It took FHA a little time to get its gears oiled for added up. Final figures on a such a project; now that this project the size the association first attempt has been approved, directors predict efforts in other areas to materialize.

> If the Federal grant had not been approved, the association would not have been able to charge a rent low enough for migrant labor; one specific reason for the grant was to get the rent down to lower levels.

The housing project, covering about 10 acres, is feasible on paper. Now the association is looking for a manager who can really make it work starting about Aug. 1, when the first See CAMP, Page 2

#### Long Time Resident Services Tuesday For Mrs. Robbins

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Jane Robbins, 63, of 806 E. 3rd, were held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cem-

etery under direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 27, 1903, in Sparta, Tenn., Mrs. Robbins died Mon-day in Deaf Smith County Hospital. She married H. D. Rob-bins May 17, 1922, in Sparts, Tenn., and was a member of the Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husbar sons, Frank and Pat of Here-Martin of Hawaii and Mrs. ty Stephens and Mrs. Lyla Ma-son of Hereford, and a brother, Ace Martin of Sparta, Tenn.



ONE FATALITY - A spectacular car-truck collision .6 miles southwest of the body from the car, and the overall scene. The body is shown covered Hereford on U.S. 60 resulted in the death of one man Saturday afternoon. with a sheet. (Hereford Brand Photos by Tom Porter) Pictures show Highway Patrolman Ronnie Rainey being assisted in getting

TRAGIC SCENES - Pictured are the vehicles ing of injuries received in the accident. Two involved in a collision Saturday at 25 Mile other persons also were injured. (Hereford Avenue and Lake Street. Joe Dean Love. Brand Photos) 16, driver of the cycle, died Monday morn-



LESTER H. RAPE

. . . TEC Manager

TEC Office Here

Texas Employment Commis-

sion, situated in new offices at

7th and Jackson Streets, has

named Lester H. Rape, former-

ly of Lamesa, as manager.

Rape has been with the Texas

**Employment Commission in var** 

ious cities now for about five

years; he has been in Lamesa

for the past year and a half,

and had formerly worked in

Mrs. Rape will be in Hereford

sometime next week to join her

husband; Rape began duties

Mr. and Mrs. Rape are both

members of the Baptist church,

and both are active in the Or-

der of Eastern Star. He is a

Mason and a Shriner; Rape also

is a member of the Lions Club.

The Rapes have a married

**Wreck Damages** 

Simpson Vehicle

Damage totaled about \$600 in

an accident Monday afternoon

at the intersection of West 3rd

A 1964 car driven by Celia

Patton Simpson, 28, of Star

Route, Dimmitt, was going west

on West 3rd when she appar-

car owned by Dorothy William-

son or Allen Howard of Grand

Mrs. Simpson told officers

Damage to the Simpson vehi-

cle was estimated at \$400 and

Damaged June 5 A two-car collision Monday

afternoon on Ranger Street resulted in approximately \$150

A 1960 Oldsmobile driven by Barbara Ann Brook, 16, of 227 Ranger Street, was going south on Ranger when it hit the left

fender of a 1960 Dodge owned

by James A. Williams of 143 Ranger. The Williams vehicle

was parked on the west side of

Damage to the Brook vehicle was estimated at \$100 and the Williams car \$50. No citation

foore Business Forms THE INK SPOT

was issued.

that her son had started to fall

and Ross streets.

dent occurred.

negligent collision.

here June 1.

Lester H. Rape

Is Manager Of

### Funnel Seen At Frio: Firemen Receive Calls

A small tornado was reported were blown out. sighted near Hereford Tuesday night in the height of a wind-

about five miles southeast of the television set was destroyed. city on the L. B. Worthan place. A grainery was destroyed, but never saw the funnel touch the ground.

The tornado was sighted in the midst of altering periods of still. The funnel was seen some-

did pour in the late afternoon. During the height of the storm, lightning knocked out a Five Cases Are transformer in the 100 block of Hickory Street. Numerous houses in the area then experienced troubles as electrical wiring caught afire and appliances

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Mail ..................EM 4-2030 Carrier ......EM 4-1855 method saves clean-up time.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department answered calls to storm which racked the area. 116 Hickory where the wiring The funnel was reported seen was badly damaged, and the reby Cliff Williamson, who farms sidence at 128 Hickory, where a

High waters in some streets and the driving rain delayed fire the Williamsons belive it to be trucks getting to the scene, but the result of high winds during the sun broke out shortly after the night. Williamson said he and the run-off lessened. The lightning was described by one resident of the section as "popping like a bullwhip.'

Firemen were called out again stillness and winds. There were about 1:30 a. m. Wednesday times, Mrs. Williams said, when when it was reported that the the windmill near their house heavy storm had struck at Deerwould come to a complete stand- ing Wrecking and lines were down there. The firemen found time between 1:15 and 2 a. m. nothing at the site, but said No rain accompanied the storm. that "limbs, trash cans and lids However, in Hereford rains all were flying by us."

Five cases were handled this week in Deaf Smith County Court, with one of the cases being dismissed.

Mary Drerup, charged with contributing to the delinquency Borger and Lubbock. the charge dropped.

In other cases, Mrs. Austin Gamble, swindle with worthless check, \$1 fine and costs; Daniel Tijerina, carrying a prohibited weapon, \$200 and costs, 60 days in jail, and James B. Lankford, driving while license suspended, \$50 and costs.

The driving while intoxicated case of Henry Gampfer, was set for Wednesday. Gampfer was released on \$500 bond.

#### **City** - - -

Continued From Page 1 The addition was developed before being annexed by the City of Hereford.

In final action, Bayne presented commissioners with a report on building permits for the city for the first five months of 1967. The report shows 48 new houses totaling \$869,100; one duplex to- ently lost control of her vehicle taling \$9,500, and alterations to and hit the rear of a parked residences, \$40,400.

Permits for new and additions to commercial property totaled E Trailor Park. \$259,100, and one permit for a new school was \$260,900.

Total construction for the five- out of the seat and she had month period was \$1,439,000, as reached for him when the accicompared to \$1,036,200 in for the same time in 1966.

Cracker crumbs called for in the other car at \$200. A citathat recipe? Enclose the crack- tion was issued for failure to ers in a wax-paper bag made keep control of car and causing by using drugstore folds to close open ends; then run the rolling pin over the crackers in the "bag" and crush well. This Parked Car Is

Special

### **Bravo Annual** Report Shows Big Influence

After having been an estabished manufacturing firm for over a year, Bravo Smokes, Inc. Dimmitt. has issued an overall view of their business activities.

who has been with the company the year at \$559,238.

into the Hereford community None of the apartments will be larger number of people em- Predicted rent will be \$15 Housing Association depends on in Hereford.

funds being spent in the Here- coming winter; 75 will be ready Don Newman. Granted, migrant ford area, the impact on the lo- at the end of the summer. cal economy cqn be consid- In addition to the apartments, better standards of housing ered to be several times that a paved parking area and a available to them; the project amount, Lee pointed out.

Open golf championship is \$20. lease to a laundry and a bar- together."

Camp - - -

Continued From Page 1 units will be ready for occu- sustained damage. pancy. The success or failure tor Don Newman, administrator | Hackley's garage. at Plains Memorial Hospital in Five citations were issued.

will include 192 one and two- wrong side of the street, fail-William L. Lee, controller, story units, 48 for permanent people, 144 for migrants. The ber shop. more than a year, reports that units for permanent people will Serving as directors of the as of May 31 the company had be built four to the build- housing association are W. F. as general expenses, \$252,754. ing, each unit containing about Bennett, secretary; William The payroll, in addition, has 600 square feet and including Baldridge, Ed McLeroy, Trubeen recorded as \$306,484, mak- bedrooms, bath, kitchen and liv- man Touchstone, O. T. Vardell, ing a total business costs for ing rooms. The migrant units, Goldman Dyer, Rayphord Smith in the two-story complexes, will son and Don Newman. All me-Most of this amount has gone be plainer and smaller.

since many supplies and operat- furnished; the only thing farm- housing could be justified in the ing expenses are turned into the ers are talking about putting in Dimmitt Area; at least this local economy. The greater part is a hot plate in the migrant project will take up a lot of of the salary expense is also units. Refrigerators, ranges, etc. turned into Hereford's flow of would only add to the problem industrial economics, since the of establishing a fair rent rate: the Castro County Agricultural

fenced yard will be provided. could go to ruins. The streets in the area will be But that remains to be seen.

Mishap - - -

Continued From Page 1

The vehicle then was backed of the project will center around out of the damaged garage and the management, predicts direc- driven away. It was found in

including failure to stop and Newman says the complex leave information, driving on

bers are from Castro County. Surveys show that even more slack, Newman says.

The outcome of this part of ployed by Bravo work and live weekly for the permanent units, management - it can be made \$13 weekly for the migrant. All to work if management knows With over half a million in units will be completed this how to do it, claims Director labor might not appreciate the

The entry fee for the U.S. paved. A building will be for Uncle Sam are going to find out

DOLLAS, Texas The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 8, 1967

ure to keep proper control of | Damage to Hackley's vehicle vehicle, hitting fixed object and was estimated at \$500, and the other damage was about \$400. unsafe speed.

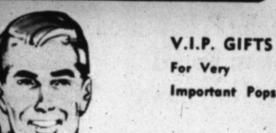
#### **NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders, being all lot owners in said cemetery, of the West Park Cemetery will be held at the Community Center in the City of Hereford, Texas on Tuesday, June 13, 1967, at 3:00 P.M. for the election of five directors for a period of one year, and for the hearing of the reports of the secretary and treasurer, and for the transaction of other business as may come before se'd meeting.

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ity at this time to let the pe

## Wheat Picture Adrian Grim But Ready

generally are still some two rains. weeks away from wheat har-

Wilton Green of the Soil Conservation Service said the harvest hasn't started in the county as yet but farmers will "begin to ease off into it in a few ple of weeks away."

Green added that dryland ted due to heavy rains. farmers did not plant much wheat and weather has ruined a great deal of the crop for eral days due to heavy rains. other farmers in the county.

The "Farm Labor Bulletin," ported. published this week by the Texas Employment Commission, said "rains, high winds and some hail have ranged over much of the Panhandle and South Plains the past week. Estimates of damage are not available at this time. Harvest has been delayed over much of the Texas wheat belt due to rains."

The bulletin, compiled by the Wheat Harvest Control Office at Amarillo also gives the latest reports on area conditions. Included are:

DALLAS: Harvest is 35 percent complete. Heavy rains have left fields too muddy for ma-

McKINNEY: Harvest was 75 percent complete when stopped by recent rains.

GREENVILLE: Harvest is 40 percent complete and is now halted due to recent rains.

DENTON: Harvest is 80 percent complete but a a standstill due to heavy rains. MINERAL WELLS, EAST-

LAND, OLNEY and BRECKEN-RIDGE: Weather has delayed harvest. Crop conditions are BUTCHER BOY

WICHITA FALLS, HENRIET-TA and ARCHER CITY: Harvest is 15 percent complete and has been stopped due to recent ABILENE, STAMFORD,

BAIRD and ALBANY: Wheat harvest is stalled due to rain Ever most of the area. Harvest will appear in 69th District will be completed in a few days | Court at 10 a. m. Friday to face SWEETWATER, ROBY and

complete. This is the final report for the area. VERNON, QUANAH and

CROWELL: Harvest is from 33 has attained counsel. to 50 percent complete and is

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Deaf Smith County farmers partly stopped due to recent

HASKELL, ASPERMONT vest, just slightly behind other THROCKMORTON, KNOX CIparts of the state. Some spot- TY and MUNDAY: Harvest is by Speed's pickup and pulling ted fields are partially ready from 80 to 95 percent complete a trailor with a water tank on now but overall picture will de-velop in about two walks.

It is so to so percent complete a trailor with a water tank on it, was turning left off U. S.

and is in full swing.

CLARENDON, MEMPHIS on 66. WELLINGTON, MATADOR and days. The harvest is still a cou- GUTHRIE: Harvest is 35 percent complete and has been hal-

RALLS and CROSBYTON: Harv st has been delayed sev-Some hail damage has been re-LITTLEFIELD and MULE-

SHOE: No report received. PLAINVIEW, TULIA, LOCK-NEY, FLOYDADA and SILVER-TON: Harvest started in some areas but has now been delayed due to heavy rains and some

HEREFORD and DIMMITT No dry-land acreage will be harvested. Harvest of irrigated acreage is expected to begin about June 12.

AMARILLO, VEGA, CANYON PANHANDLE and CLAUDE: Some hail damage has been reported. Harvest is expected to begin June 8-12.

PAMPA, MIAMI, CANADIAN. LIPSCOMB and SHAMROCK: Harvest is expected to begin from Eastern New Mexico Uniabout June 15. No shortage of machines is expected. "

BORGER, DALHART, CHAN-NING, STRATFORD, DUMAS, SPEARMAN and Perryton; Cool wet weather is delaying ripening of the grain, but harvest is been reported.

69th District To Hear Arson

Case Tomorrow Floyd Lebow, 17, of Amarillo, the charge of arson in connec

tion with the Feb. 5 fire at SNYDER: Harvest is nearly Butcher Boy Market, 801 W. 1. Dist. Atty. Bill Hunter will be prosecuting attorney. It is not known whether or not Lebow

> Joe Floyd Umsted, 39, and Bill Hartsfield, 27, both of Amarillo and co-owners of the market, tainment. will be tried Sept. 11 on a charge of conspiracy by arson. Co-owners of the market, they have been free under \$7,500

If you are chilling that gelatin mixture over ice-cubes and water so it will quickly reach the slightly thickened stage, be sure to stir the mixture frequently so the desired thickening will be

By ANN BEAVERS Ronnie Johnson, driving Bob-

66 heading West, Sunday morn- for a while. PECOS and FT. STOCKTON: ing, when he was hit by the Harvest is 50 percent complete Youngbloods of San Francisco, Calif. in a 1967 Ford-GTO. The CHILDRESS, PADUCAH, Youngbloods were going East

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited with Chester and Keith Woods in the Amarillo Childrens with the Gene Webb family. ....

Mrs. Stella Sevier and Carolyn of El Paso visited the Jack Fortenberry family last week. . . . .

family honored the Adrian Senior Class and their sponsors with an ice cream supper Saturday

Wellman, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles weekend at Lake Meredith. Higgins and Clifford of Hereford and Mrs. Stella Sevier and Carolyn of El Paso, all attended the graduation of Cone Dorris versity at Portales, Thursday. Cone received his B. S. Degree. . . . .

Phillip Pinnell is taking his State Board Pharmaceutical Examinations, Monday and Tuesday in Houston and will be loexpected to be underway by cated in Plainview. He will be June 15. Some hail damage has working in the Drug Store of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz and Stacy of Earth visited the Loren Creitz family, Thursday.

spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Emma Lou Hall in Ama-Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty

spent Sunday in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Knopp. Mrs. M. E. Wells of Pampa

visited the R. L. Pinnell family last week. A picnic was held Friday night in the Adrian Lions Park

for the final night of the Bap-

tist Bible School classes. The

Junior classes gave the enter-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk and girls are at Stead, New Mexico

on their ranch for a while. J. B. Blankenship and Mrs. Lovella Benefield of Hereford visited the Marion Ferguson family, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Pinnell will be going to College, starting Tuesday in Amarillo and Canyon, for 6

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher. Dooley Fincher and Julia Fincher, visited Monday in Channing with the Sonny Fincher family, and brought Jimmy Fincher home with them.

Mrs. George Gruhlkey and Dwayne, Sharon McCown and

Jerry Homfeld were in Lubbock Saturday attending the Graduation of Perry Gruhlkey from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Judy Chism and Lance of Romero visited the R. L. Pinnell family last week. The Oldham County Court-

house and Jail \$160,000.00 bond

election was held Saturday. In the Adrian Community there were 44 votes cast in all. 30 votes for the Courthouse and 14 against it. 35 votes were for the Jail and 9 votes against it. ENGAGED

Miss Lavonia Jean Harris and Link Tschudy will be married July 1, according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overton Harris of

The prospective bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Tschudy of Amarillo. Lavonia is the granddaughter of the Hardy

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Harris' of Adrian.

Visiting the John Horton family over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of Roseville, Calif. and Mrs. Viola Searse of Oriso, Calif.

Gregg Alan Gudgell visited with his great-grandparents, the Fred Brownlees in Glenrio, Sat-

Gay Brothers is now living with the Joe Brownles family

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children will fly to Jackson, Miss. Tuesday where they will pick up a new school bus for the Adrian School System. . . . .

Visiting with the Bill Gilley family and Charlie Pulliam Tues Home. Later they all visited day were the Bill Goodenough family and the Junior Pulliams of Amarillo. ....

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson were in Geary, Okla. Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and the Les Gilliam family, and P. N. Attended a Safety Meeting in El Reno for the Rock Island Railroad Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe of of Mesquite, Tex. and Mr. and Endee and Laura Jobe attend- Mrs. Ben Shubert of Little Rock ed the funeral of Pack Goza in Ark. visited the T. H. Shuberts this week.

. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenberry, Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and ship and children spent the ....

> Mrs. W. C. Briggs is in Lubbock with her sister, while she underwent surgery. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown

> were in Lubbock, Saturday night for the graduating of her brother Dale Vick, from Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Scott and family are in Earth, attending a

.... Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell of

funeral of a relative.

Washington Report

From Congressman BOB PRICE INTH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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gaged in the investigation and ging. All who have examined

'The Task Force finds the Ad- confused and often self-defeat-

bans all wiretapping and elec- statue - enacted in 1934 -

tain other specified crimes.

Gilley faily.

Jess Fincher, W. C. Edmonds.



The House Republican Task | The Task Force believes that | bootlegging. This in turn permits Force on Crime has endorsed a the Congress must act - and investment in legimate enterbill sponsored by the Republi- act quickly - to preserve the prises as well as such illicit accan leadership and others, in- privacy of all Americans. New tivities as stock market manicluding myself, which would pro and sophisticated electronic bug- pulations bank takeovers for hibit all wiretapping and elec- ging devices are used today with tronic bugging except by court few restrictions and little remonopolistic practices. authorized Federal state and lo- straint. The Federal statutory There are no firm figures on cal law enforcement officers en- law is silent on electronic bugthe funds available to organized

of "national security" cases to ment. be both a dangerous threat to The Task Force, on which I individual privacy and an un- serve, has also recommended gambling, is unknown but wise limitation on law enforce- that Congress establish a Joint thought to be in the multibilment officials who need such Committee on Organized Crime. lion dollar range. Revenue from equipment to combat the grow- And I am gratified that the other activities is of a signifiing problem of crime in the na- President's Crime Commission cant but lesser magnitude. And which is already in the form of little if any tax is paid on these a bill introduced by Rep. Wil. funds. If the higher estimate is Mrs. Troy Lemley and chil- lia C. Cramer (R. - Fla.)

dren of Guthrie, visited the John It is surprising that although Horton family over the week- the United States has had a serious problem with organized crime since the 1920's, know-Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam ledge of its structure and its spent Saturday and Sunday with economics remains relatively Charlie Pulliam, then they all limited.

had dinner Sunday with the Bill The President's Commission Special Report pointedly commented that little study and re-Among those at Ute Dam Sat. search have been done in the urday and Sunday were; Mr. field of organized criminal acti-Manuel Loveless and Jackie, vity. But the effects of organized criminal activity are well Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and know.

family, Dicky Harwood, Duane Organized criminal activity Crawford, Arvie Reeves, Mrs. is no longer confined to provid-Sharon Robbins and Bratt, and ing illcit goods and services to realize that organized crime is Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and the public. Today the grave a national problem of the highdanger from organized crimin- est priority and as such deal activity flows from the enor-Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson vis- mous profits from gambling, mittee devoting full time to the Vernon visited in Adrian with ited in Hereford, Sunday with loan sharking, narcotics, labor development of information and racketeering, prostitution, and legislative proposals to control

looting assets, price rigging and

crime - only educated guesses. prevention of organized and cer- the existing law on wiretapping The Commission Report on Oragree that it is inadequate, ganized Crime estimates the annual income from gambling ministration's proposal which ing. The Federal wiretapping alone ranges from \$7 billion to \$50 billion. The disparity betronic bugging except in an un- neither protects privacy nor pro- tween these figures emphasizes defined and unreviewable area motes effective law enforce the lack of real knowledge of meeting with 60 winners. organized crime. Income from loan sharking, second only to correct, income from organized crime exceeded the combined gross annual sales of the four largest corporations in the United State: 'General Motors, Ford, Standard Oil (N. J.) and General Electric in 1965.

It seems clear that the diversion of \$50 billion from the productive economy, under any other circumstances, would long since have had the attention of the Congress. Similarly, if any other industry or economic activity avoided taxes on such a scale, the Congress would certainly have taken action.

It is time that the Congress serves the attention of a Com-

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> We thank you again, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Omey Dick's Trading Post Hereford, Texas Jacinto Vasquez led the Garden State last fall with 29. Jorge Valesquez led at the 1966 spring

a community as Hereford, to

have such law officials as we

have.

its effects and impact. The creation of such a Committee would serve notice on the leaders of organized crime and those they have corrupted that the U. S. government means busi-

And a Joint Committee of the House and Senate could focus the attention of the American people on the dangers to our nan i om organized criminal activity and destroy its essential anonymity - a necessary step in enlisting public cooperation in support of legislation to combat criminal syndicates. BOB PRICE

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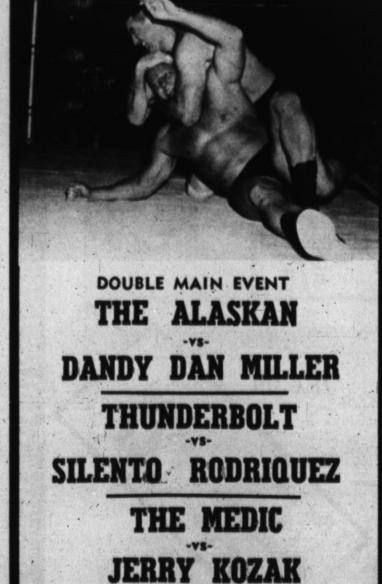
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## Tech Confers Degrees On Three From Hereford

among 1,500 who received de- a bachelor of business admingrees in commencement exerci- istration degree. His major is ses at Texas Tech Saturday; marketing. each received his bachelor de-

Roy James Grubbs III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Grubbs of 102 Rio Vista Drive, Hereford, received his bachelor of science in engineering, Grubbs has been visiting here in the home of his parents, and will begin work parents, and will begin work with Shell Oil Co. in Houston In Amarillo June 19.

While at Tech, he was vicepresident of Kappa Kappa Psi, Jehovah's Witnesses will join a honorary band fraternity, and vanguard of preconvention work-Tau Beta Pi, honorary engin- ers in Amarillo as they prepare eering fraternity. He also was to find rooming accommodations vice-president of the Tech Band for some 7,500 delegates who one year. Grubbs has been a will spend four days in convenmember of the American Insti- tion June 28-July 2nd. tute of Chemical Engineers, and The Tri-State Coliseum will Phi Kappa Phi, all-college hon- be the scene of a "disciple-mak-

Ronald Norman Gray, son of rillo with representatives expec-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gray of ted from more than a seven-201 Star Street, Hereford, re- state area. ceived a bachelor of arts degree with a major in history. pools will be made up in Here-He has been a member of Phi ford to transport groups to Ama-Alpha Theata, national history rillo for those having time avail-

Ronnie will be here this sum- gregations of Jehovah's Witneshis father. He plans to do gra- gram: duate study at Tech this fall. A full time staff of helpers ford in 1944 to become a mis- out of the oven, tip them slightly

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Three Hereford students were Charles Kinsey graduated with tending Tech; he is now being

Kinsey was employed by Holly Sugar in Hereford before at-

## Witnesses Plan For Convention

The Hereford congregation of

ing" district assembly in Ama-

According to J. Williams, car able to join with the five conmer, working on the farm with ses in Amarillo in a housing pro-

C. Kinsey, 148 Centre, Robert tations for the number of volun- lives in Plainvie

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transferred to Holly's Colorado Springs office, and will begir work there June 15. He and his wife have two sons.

teer personnel to swell to more than 1,000 workers as the open ing date of the conventior draws near, Mr. Williams indi-

Requests for rooms from dele gates in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and other states have already been received at the convention headquarters.

Expectations are for some 10 Jehovah's Witnesses in Hereford to join with hundreds in Amarillo to seek rooms all during June. Other nearby congregations in Pampa, Borger, and Dumas will also share in the preconvention activities.

#### Former Pastor Preaches Here

The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin. former pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Hereford, will present sermons here Saturday and Sunday night.

Rev. Goodwin, who left Here-

#### Karate Expert Begins Lessons Here Tuesday

Instructions in Karate are being given at 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday at Northwest Elementary School gymnasium by David Moon, one of the outstanding Karate experts in the United

Included in the instruction is 'a complete mastery of Karate, sport Karate, board and brick breaking techniques, pressure points, principles of teaching Karate and an unmeasurable amount of self-pride and confidence."

Further information on lessons may be obtained from Gene Cope, Sam Lesly or Cap Caviness.

#### Son Of Hereford Couple Stationed Near War Zone

The war between Israel and Egypt is being watched especially close by a Hereford couple because their son, Lt. Cmdr. Kit Carson Sanders, is based on the Aircraft Carrier American near the war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders of 400 W. Park, said their son flys A-4Ds from the Sixth Fleet carrier USS American, presently located in the Eastern Medi-

A graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas State University, Sanders has been in the service 12 years. His fleet has been in the Israeli area about four months.

Sanders' wife and two daughters are living in Norfolk, Va. where Mrs. Sanders had lived before their marriage.

#### Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. I appreciate the thoughtfulness of my friends.

Ola Davis

As soon as those muffins come The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. are already active with expec- sionary to Africa, presently in the muffin-pan wells. Serve



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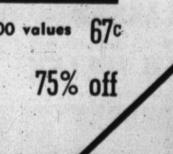
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mack Nazworth

## Miss Estep Weds Roy Nazworth

Barbara Sue Estep, daughter | Her cascade of white stephaof Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Estep, notis and satin streamers was Hereford, became the bride of carried atop a white Bible. Mr. Roy Mack Nazworth Friday evening. The double ring ceremony was read in the Union Congregational Church in Fri- church fellowship hall. ona, before an altar decorated with white carnations and ferns.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nazworth Sweetwater, Texas. Billy Nazworth, uncle of the

bridegroom was best man. Mrs. Richard Sims, sister of groom. the bride was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of mint green with white access- 606 9th St., Friona. ories. Her pillbox hat was of shoulder corsage of orchids.

Given in marriage by her fath- employed at Black elevator. er, the bride was attired in a street length dress. A white lace In 5 of his 13 defeats last seaoverdress covered a white satin son, Jim Kaat's Minnesota team- Provo, Utah. sheath. Her shoulder length veil mates scored only one run. In fell from a dainty sparkling two other gaes Twins were pearlized crown.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple was feted with a reception in the

The bride's table was laid with white and featured pink and white roses. The three tiered wedding cake was made by Ruth Sims and was decorated with pink roses and was topped with a miniature bride and

After a brief trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at Mrs. Nazworth attended Here-

shut out. Kaat won 25 games.



CHURCH WINS HONOR - The Seventh Day Adventist Church, located on West Park Avenue in Hereford, was chosen this month by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee as the recipient of the Commercial Beauty Spot of the Month award. The award goes each month to some commercial spot in Hereford that meets the requirements of beautification. (Hereford Brand Photo)

### Mrs. Banks Is Honoree

Mrs. Randell Banks, nee Retha Kelly, was honoree at a lingerie shower given Sunday afternoon in the home of Carolyn Boynton, 404 Star.

The informal shower featured discussion of school days and informal finger foods.

Hostesses were Miss Boynton and Ann Mercer. Attending were Jana Cole, Paty Roach, Linda Pulliam, Marlena Kelley, Donna Clark and the honoree.



Elder and Mrs. Marvin C. Cartwright

### Missionaries To **Assist Hereford Latter Day Saints**

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl white lace. Her flowers were a ford schools and the bridegroom Johnson who have been working attended Friona schools. He is as missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints have been recalled and have returned to their home in

Elder and Mrs. Marvin C. Cartwright of American Fork. Utah, have been sent to Hereford as their replacements. The Johnsons were here about 18 months. Elder Cartwright stated that they already like it so well here he hopes they get to serve their full two years here before being recalled.

Elder Cartwright is President of the local branch, located 500 Country Club Drive.

Before coming to Hereford, Elder Cartwright served on Stake High Council of Alpine Stake, and he has also served as Bishop in Norfolk, Va. and Orlando, Florida.

The purpose of the Cartwrights being in Hereford is to help build the brand church here.

Services have been announced as follows: priesthool meeting. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., sacrament meeting 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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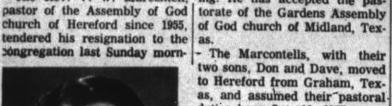
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The Rev. V. W. Marcontell, ing. He has accepted the pas-



duties here Oct. 16, 1955. Both sons graduated from Hereford High school. Don finished college at Arlington State, and is now employed by LTV of Dallas. He works at NASA in Las Cruces, N. M. Davis will be a Junior at Arlington State next fall. He is employed at Collins Radio in Dallas.

The pastor will preach his farewell message to the congregation Sunday morning, June 25th. The Marcontells will move to Midland the following week, and assume their duties there Sunday, July 2nd.

A successor will be named to replace them by the congregation in the near future.



GUTHRIE - As a symbol of scaped block known as Burnett 1 vast cattle empire. the huge Park. stone mansion rises almost reanchland.

a commercial ranching cen- in 1922 at age 73. er that serves as the county eat of King County.

or west - as far as the eye ties. an see — is a single ranch property.

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op Hereford ranches linked by acres. he name Burnett and owned

second but smaller 6666 spread it Panhandle, Tex.. and two Triangle Ranches, at Paducah ind Iowa Park.

Mrs. Windfohr, or Miss Anne, as she is called, lives in Fort Worth, headquarters for the luge, diversified Burnett Estate.

main offices extend Vational Bank Building and proride a panorama of Fort Worth

327 N. Main St.

people on earth.

This was a gift to the city by gally above the dusty, rolling S. B. (Burk) Burnett, grandfather of Anne Burnett Wind-It overlooks, from a slight in- fohr and fountainhead of the cline, the tiny town of Guthrie, current Burnett Estate. He died

His son, Tom L. Burnett, likewise a rancher and cattle baron, From atop the 2-story ranch died in 1938, leaving his daughlouse, visibility is virtually un- er, Miss Anne, as the survivimited. And north, south, east ing heir to the Burnett proper-

This represents perhaps the largest single ownership of property in Texas.

Mrs. Windfohr has only one wife of Bill Meeker, a young Midland oilman.

It would be difficult to define and on television and billboards ests or pinpoint the acreage of ranchland involved. One pub-

"Most of the large ranch own- dians. acreage," explained Jay Pumphrey, trustee and general mana-

"We would rather focus on the long years of trying to produce the very highest quality in both cattle and horses."

Pumphrey, a leader in the horse racing to Texas, said the across the 12th floor of the First | 10 Hereford herds in the coun-

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Accident scene . . . Ed Warren garage, 103 Centre, was damaged Friday night when a car that was out of control ran into it. (Hereford Brand Photo)

## House-Culpepper Cop Trophy Dash

two cars went off the north em-

Bridges. There were no injur-

have been plucked from a Wes-

"You might say he was a

ranch hand by day and a sher-

longtime Texas rarch and farm.

were his chief concerns. . soe

ler for a movie that demands

thriller-diller situations one right

Humphreys joined Burk Bur-

breeding facilities and even an

after another."

our cow work."

"Cow thieves and bootleggers

Coy House and Jim Culpepper | pectively, during action Sunday were trophy dash winners in at the Hereford Speedway. "B" class and 'A" class, res-

The 6666 here is the largest of the Burnett ranches and is engulfed in legend, some fact,

some fiction. There is no written record as Teen Trophy Girl was Sally to why Burk Burnett took a fan- Ann Scott, and Trophy Girl for cy to the 6666 brand. One ver- the Trophy Dashes was Connie sion, apparently unfounded, is Baker. Jim Dawson and Jim that he won the first herd he owned in a poker game, holding four sixes.

tern novel. He was sheriff of Many years ago a reporter King County for 20 years. asked Burnett if the card game version was true. He replied with a smile, "Isn't that a good way to start a story?"

The town of Burkburnett in Wichita County was named for child," Little Anne," now the Burnett, so the story goes, after personal intercession by Presof George's official experiences ident Theodore Roosevelt, who had been Burnett's guest on an the range of the Burnett inter- Oklahoma wolf hunt in 1905. According to family histor-

ians, Burnett was a close friend lished account says the ranch- of Camanche Chief Quanah es cover nearly a half million Parker and provided liaison be- the payroll since. tween the ranchers and the In-

and operated by Mrs. Anne Bur- ers are very humble about the The Comanches gave him the racetrack and stables, the Bridges, fourth, and Bill Paetnett Windfohr, beneficiary of the extent of the property they own Indian name "Mas-sa-suta," ranch's own supply store, the Burnett Estate.

Surnett Estate.

Second Main "A" Class meaning big boss or "he say cattle barns and pens and horse second Main "A" Class

rock ranch house here in 1917 at a reported cost of \$100,000. Some say it would cost a quarter million dollars to duplicate

The ranch home is occupied by foreman George Humphreys Burnett herd ranks in the top and his wife, and frequently provides a retreat for the owners, management and assorted

#### Six Feeds Are Plentiful In **Dairy Month**

COLLEGE STATION - Dairy Month, Barbecue Month and Father's Day - they're all a part

Six types of foods in plenti-ful supply also are a part of this month, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They include eggs, orange juice, potatoes, dry beans, milk and other dairy products and beef.

Every homemaker knows the value of a good supply of eggs in the refrigerator. Since June is Dairy Month, you'll find it an especially good time to plan on lots of dairy-oriented items. Milk is the base for so many refreshing summer drinks.

Ample stocks of beef are perfect for celebrating National Barbecue Month. Or what better way to please Dad on Father's Day than to serve his favorite beef cut - perhaps prime rib, steak or roast.

This year's orange crop is running about 34 percent above last season, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Understandably, orange juice supplies are large, too. Orange

Culpepper were winners of two The Teen-age Race, which got special events. off to an exciting start when

Admission to the Speedway is \$1 per person. The Hereford Opbankment, was won by Max timist Club is sponsoring a \$25 jackpot, to be given away to the lucky ticket holder.

Other results from Sunday's action include: Trophy Dash "B" Class - Coy

House, first; Jessie Scott, second, Max Bridges, third. Trophy Dash "A" Class -Jim Culpepper, first; C. B. Luns-

ford, second, and Don Loafman. First Heat - George Heard, first; Loyd Folks, second; Coy iff by night," says Frank Reeves House, third, and Max Bridges,

Second Heat - David Watson, first; Jim Dawson, second; Bill Byers, third, and Jim Culpepper, as sheriff would make a thril- fourth.

Second Semi-Main - David Watson, first; Max Hoffman second; C. B. Lunsford, third; Bill Byers, fourth, and Frank nett in 1917 and has not been off Easton, fifth.

First Main "B" Class - Coy From his outpost mansion, House, first, Don Scott, sec-Humphreys can see the 6666's ond; Billy Bates, third; Max

Loafman, first; Jim 'Dawson, second; Max Hoffman, third; C. Both quarterhorses and thor- B. Lunsford, fourth, and David oughbreds can be found here but Watson, fifth. as Humphrey explained, "We're

The races begin at 2 p. m. at raising horses basically to do the Speedway, which is located east of the city on U. S. 60.

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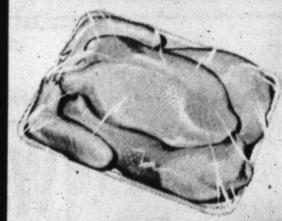
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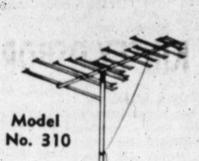
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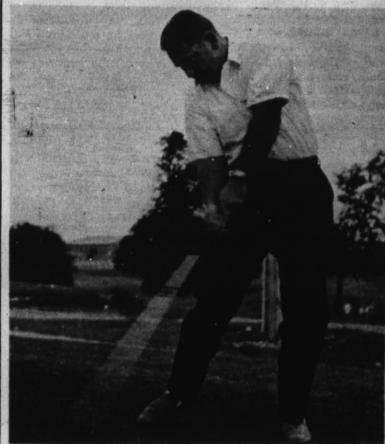
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Howard and Sorrells were tied with scores of 146 after 36 COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH holes and the sudden death was necessary to decide the winner. Howard had shot 72 and 74 District Court of Deaf Smith for his score and Sorrells had County, Texas, on a judgment shot 76 and 70. Third place went to Bailey

Carson of Friona, who shot 75 favor of Curtis Roach and and 74 for a total of 149. John Renner of Friona shot 149 to take the top spot in the David G. Thompson, in Cause rence Lane, Phoenix, Arizona President's Flight. He was folridden daily. Registered quar- 85021. Phone Area code 602- lowed by Curly McMahan, 153. Thompson, in such court, I did and Paul Robertson, 155.

In the Pro-Am tournament 9 o'clock A. M. levy upon the which preceded the Golf Begins following described property loat 40, the team of Jim Young, cated and situated in Deaf For information on alcoholism, Ronnie Rainey, Roger Owen and Smith County, Texas, as the referrals for help, counselling, or J. B. Williams carded a 13 und-

Second place team, one stroke 4-4540 from 8 a.m. til 12, 1 p.m. back, was Cuby Kitchens, Clyde ed on a certain 1.92 acre tract until 5 p.m. Monday through Coleman, Dr. J. E. Wogoledmunth and Ben Hill. Tied for A UNITED FUND AGENCY third place with 20 under par B-10-39-tfx scores were the teams of Mike in a certain lease dated July Horton, Sam Lesly, Butch Mcand Doug Henry, Gene Griffin, Joe Soliz and P. B. Schroeter.

Jim Young, Mike Horton and Cuby Kitchens shot one under par 70s for the low amateur score, while Skinny Carter of Friona shot 76 for the only professional score. Rain kept the other professionals from play-

Other results of the Golf Begins at 40 Tournament were: Hereford, first with 155; Phill Hawkins, second, 158, and Jay Claborn, third, 160.

Second flight - Dr. John Channer of Hereford, first 157; Jack Overstreet of Amarillo, second 159, and J. A. Butler of Amarillo, third, 160.

Third flight - Bill Davis of ator. We offer a complete Hereford and Clayton Lawrence line of service in the com- of Bovina tied with scores of Communications. 364-4814 or 162, and Davis won on the first municatinos feild. Hereford hole in the sudden death play-B-11-25-48-5p off. Jake Jacobs won third with

Fourth flight - Johnny Mctioner Service. New appliance Cleskey of Hereford, first, 168; sales at Irving Willoughby's Sam Gilbreath of Hereford, sec-Blue Bonnet Sales, 906 Lee. ond, 170, and L. B. Weatherly of Panhandle, third, 171.

Fifth flight - Gene Kelly of Hereford, first; 174; Russ Ledger of Amarillo, second, 178, and Walter Seed of Hereford, third, 180.

There were 60 entries in the tournament. The top three winners of each flight won golf merchandise totaling \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively.

#### Cross-Breed Discrimination Is Lessening

that crossbred steers can bring just as high a price at the market place as straight bred steers. There has been a stigma associated with crossbreds in the past-and almost invariably they would bring less than a comparable straight bred animal. But no more, says Walter Kruse, of Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Re-

#### 13. LOST AND FOUND

search Center.

BOSTON SCREWTAILED bulldog, 8 years old, lost in Gibson Discount area, May 13. Generous reward.



WHEAT HARVEST — David Brumley started cutting wheat on a small acreage Tuesday afternoon just before the heavy showers. He said that he had about 200 acres that would not be ready for about two weeks, but that this patch had a poor stand and freeze damage. He made two rounds in the field before the rain and found what many Photo)

can expect to find from freeze damaged wheat - low yields with almost hollow heads. Brumley said that his wheat has a 'heads-up appearance' indicating that there is no heavy grain present. He pointed out that heavily grained heads have a tendency to bend slightly. (Hereford Brand

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

By virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the rendered in said court on the 30th day of January, 1967, in against Dave Thompson, sometimes known or referred to as on the 9th day of May, 1967, at property of Dave Thompson, to-

(a) Four hog feeders locatof land out of the east part of Section 60, Block K-3, De af Smith County, Texas, described 26, 1963, from Veterans Park Board to the said Dave Thompson, said lease being filed for record July 2, 1965, in the office of the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in Vol. 234, Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas:

(b) Wooden livestock pens, frame office building and scale room, Fairbanks-Morse 20,000 pound scales 2895R, and a 3/4 First flight - Earl Stagner of horse electric submersible pump installed in a well, all of said property being on that certain 1.92 acre tract of land out of the east part of Section 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, more particularly described in that certain lease dated July 26, 1963, from Veterans Park Board to the said Dave Thompson, which lease is filed for record in Vol. 234, Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County.

Texas; and (c) All the leasehold estate and the rights and interests of the lessee created by lease from the Veterans Park Board to Dave Thompson dated July 26, 1963, recorded in Vol. 234, Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, upon, covering and with respect to that certain 1.92 acre tract of land out of the east part of Section 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 3/4" iron pipe driven in ground 1445.4 feet south of and 50 feet west of the northeast corner of Section 60. Block K-3:

THENCE South 79 degrees west 250 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe,

Kruse marketed 26 crossbred steers this spring that brought a average of \$23.25 per cwt. He McGregor-A study here shows sold 30 Hereford steers that brought \$23.24 and 4 Angus steers that brought \$22.96. "There was no significant dif-

> the animal was straight bred or crossbred," said Kruse. The highest price paid per pound was for a Hereford steer that brought \$24.30 per cwt.; the lowest price per pound was for

> ference in price whether the

About the only noticeable price difference was in steers weighing less than 800 pounds. These brought about 50 cents less per

a Brahman cross at \$22.10 per

Kruse points out these steers were sold at community auction Bring Butch to Polynesian in Central Texas-but he beleives apartments. Phone 364-1826 or there is a lessening of price 364-1278. No question asked. discrimination against crossbred steers over most of the



RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT award, made monthly by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee to some oustanding beauty spot in Hereford, went this month to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, 109 Centre. The award was made last week. (Hereford Brand Photo)

der from El Paso.

The family will be guests of

underwater ballet an Aquarena

The vacationers will trek the

underground paths of Na-

tural Bridge Caverns, ride

horseback at Bandera's Whisper

ing Winds Guest Ranch and

tour the Alamo, the Spanish

missions and the HemisFair 1968

In Houston, the family will vi-

The winner in the drawing will

be able to visit Texas on the

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Cole-

man are the parents of a daugh-

ter, Shalyn Ann, born on June

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Red-

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balls in the pan so they will

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Site in San Antonio.

## Vacation Trip

AUSTIN - Texas is featuring. The tour will criss-cross the its first sweepstakes vacation state from the surf-slapped beacontest in the June 13 issue of ches of Padre Islnd and Corpus Look magazine, offering some Christi to the bullfight rings of family a 12-day, all-expenses- Juarez, Mexico, across the borpaid tour of the state.

The "Win Texas" contest, which ends July 13, is open to Six Flags Over Texas, visit the residents of Arkansas, Illinois, state capitol and governor's Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Mis- mansion in Austin and watch an souri, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

It can be entered by mailing a coupon appearing with the advertisement to the Texas Tourist Development Agency in Aus-The coupon drawing, to de-

termine a winner, will be supervised by a national firm of certified public accountants. The winning family will be sit NASA's Manned Spacebrought to Texas by Braniff In- craft Center, the San Jacinto ternational. Transportation to at- Monument, the Battleship TEX-

tractions within the state will be AS and see a baseball game via Continental Airlines and in the Astrodome. THENCE South 335 feet to a dates most convenient to the

3/4" iron pipe in the north family. line of a road; THENCE North 79 degrees

east along the north fence line of said road, 250 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe by a corner THENCE North along the

east fence line of a public road, 335 feet to the place of beginning. And on the 4th day of July 4. She weighed 4 lbs. 14 ozs. 1967, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours mon are the parents of a daughof 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 ter, Lisa Diano, born on June o'clock p. m. on said day, at 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

sell at public auction for cash daughter, Dana Michelle, born all the right, title and interest on June 6. She weighed 6 lbs. of the said Dave Thompson in 101/2 ozs. and to said property. DATED 6 day of June, 1967. Edward R. Roberson SHERIFF OF DEAF SMITH

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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL ble. June 3.

Mrs. Santiago De Luna, 208 North St.; Cara M. Axe, 614 E. Park Ave.; Mrs. George L. Young, 520 W. 1st; Mrs. William Walker, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Bill Nunn, Friona; Mrs. Charles Jones, New Mexico.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, 513 Ave. Davis, June 5." J; Benjamin B. Hudson, 327 Ave. A; Mrs. Billy G. Redmon, 408 Barrett; Mrs. Clyde A. Coleman, 320 16th St .; R. P. Glenn, 225 Ave. K; Judy Botkin, Rt. 3: Mrs. Santiago Valdez, 308 Knight; Mrs. Earl Clark, 107 Centre.

Mrs. Eugene Morton, 513 Star; R. J. Richardson, Box 586: Herbert F. Hultman, New Mexico; Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, 216 Western; Mrs. Tom Morgan, Rt. 1; Mrs. Eva M. Greene, Rt. 2; Mrs. Jim Hill, 411 E. 4th; Giles Williams, 520 Star.



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Mrs. Ollie May, Mrs. James A. Watkins, Katy Serrano, Paula C. Artho, June 4.

Mrs. Benjamen Castruita. Henry D. Tijerina, Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Raul Cantu, Robert Thompson, Mrs. David E. Honea, Mary F. Maes, Mrs. Ola

Dean Stallings, Priscilla Choate, Fred Martin, J. W. Witherspoon, Reese A. Dawson, L. Z. Oldham, Willie D. Craven, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Coleman, John T. McIver, June 6.

Mrs. Denver Smith, June 7.

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June 10th In Hereford

### Breezy Outdoors



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you're fishing from the bank or ple will slit their own throat. matter how well it is tied will have even tried burning it. And erdogs and worms for bait. break. While the heavy line will for what purpose??? if tied properly, just bend a

money, and it is a lot of trouble fixing up a new one in a rocking

The fishing docks at Buffalo Lake, which have been opened to public use, free of charge,

a boat weeds are a problem and they have tried tearing it the fish are usually where the down board by board. Bending ing. Especially for Bass, blue and Wildlife Department.

I have not heard to much The crappie are hitting on worms from Ute Lake this last minnows, and channel cat are hitting worms and stink bait, at

Crappie are biting at Ute on Cat are hitting trotlines on just Panhandle showed they have in-

the weeds are. A light line no and breaking the railing. They gill and Brim. Using lures, wat-

Britch Hopson of Hereford, and Jerry Nichols of Amarillo, Hooks, weights, and rigs cost news on the area lakes this took a fine stringer of Crappie and Bass with minnows and

minnows and Doll flies. Channel in the northeast corner of the chicken increases.

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Shortening

County in the past three years,

Wildlife Biologist Dick DeArment, said the 7,000 prairie chickens in Courty and the 5,500 found in must have been bitten by the Lipscomb and Hemphill Coungolf bug, a sport enjoyed by Alties represented the highest vin Dark, his manager. counts in 14 years

He said ideal nesting conditions and favorable weather in areas where shinnery and tall WHEELER - Lesser prairie grasses have not been destroyed chicken booming-ground counts and major reasons for prairie

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 8, 1967 HATS ARE DECEIVING

"Hey," Nash said, "I need a BRADENTON, Fla. (P) set of golf clubs." Jim Nash, who won 12 of his "Just because I'm wearing a 13 decisions for the Kansas City 1966 U. S. Open hat doesn't Athletics after they recalled mean I make golf clubs," Nash Wheeler him from Mobile last summer,

was told. The pitcher had addressed a sports writer.

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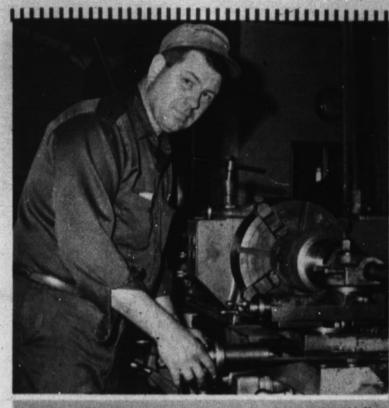
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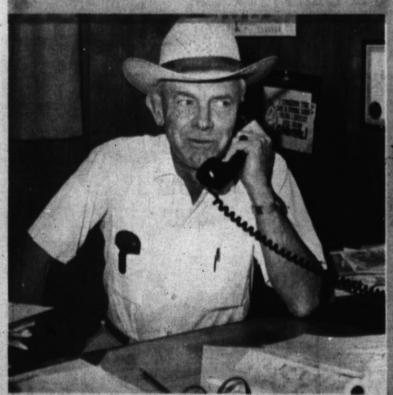
BUSY WORKING with the engine lathe is Arnold Wall part owner and shop foreman for Big T Pump Co., Inc. The company employs many persons and offers some top on all makes and types of pumps. (Hereford Brand



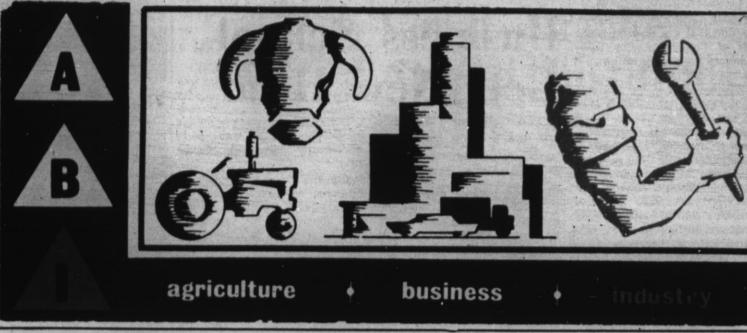
ONE OF THE most frequent aspects of Walco Drilling or repairing a pump. Here, Jack Gray, left, and Jonel DeLeon, labor under a hot sun Monday pulling sump aut, west of Hereford. (Hereford Brand Photo)



TANDING NEXT TO one of the largest drillings rigs which falco Drilling carries is Larry Haney, representative for he corporation. (Hereford Brand Photo)



SIDENT OF WALCO Drilling Inc. is R. Paul Coneway, reteran of over 20 years experience in the drilling and up business. (Hereford Brand Photo)



SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1967

## Walco Adapts Sound To Wells

By JOE BRAN Staff Writer

The "rooted reasoning" behind countless agricultural practices has been shattered in the last dozen years by science. Applied scientific concepts

have, in fact, pushed all of farming into a revolutionary dither, setting a progressive pace second to none in indus-

All instigations in all types of agriculture have no exception for the well business. Revolutionary and fairly new to the irrigation industry is the practice by a local businessman. sound." As wild as the idea seems, it has been put to practice by a local businessmen, Paul Coneway and he reports utmost of accepted practices for such a business as his.

Coneway, president of Walco Drilling Inc., of Hereford, has been in the well and pump business for over 20 years. He has just recently adapted the hifrequency sound technique to his business and terms it as a "breakthrough" into this modern world of ours. The process is called Sonar-Jet. It is a pioneer process in the field of cleaning wells with sound - field plus year period in California. valco Drilling holds franchise to a key region in Texas plus some of New Mexico and Okla-

homa The system basically employs two controlled physical actions: 1. A mild harmonic frequency of shock wave loosens deposits on the casing (clay, sand, algae, alkali and rust) and 2. A pulsating horizontally directed gas pressure jets the fluid at high velocity back and forth through perforation to clean the forma-

The processes success is dependent on a coordinated timing of the two.

Coneway first read about the ew cleaning process in a driller's trade magazine and his curiosity for progress took him to Yorba Linda, California, to meet its graduate engineer inventor - Bob Challacome.

Challacome had perfected the process of firing off charges of explosives fastened to a firing line placed inside the well casing. The resulting harmonic vibrations were followed by the release of gas pressure developed by burning berium pero-

Challacome took Coneway. with him to clean out a well for the .Domingus Water Company in California. Coneway recalls that "The pump had already been pulled (although this isn't always necessary). Challacome first measured the well and analyzed its statistics - 200 feet deep, 20-inch casing, cable drilled in 1958, static level 78 pump and eight-inch column.

He then ran in a 25-foot firing line in a matter of minutes. Then he fired the charge. It sounded like a machine gun burst, rat-a-tat-tat - three sep-

arate bursts over a total period of about six seconds. You could feel the explosion in the ing real strong."

Charges are taped to a hicarbon steel wire and are paced varying distances apart depending on the explosive strength, well depth, hydrostatic head above the firing line, etc. Considered too is the diameter of the casing.

The charges are spaced in groups of three. All of the number one charges fire at the tions as submersible pumps for do-mestic and irrigation application application application. me time, then about two seconds later all the number two charges fire and then about two hree charges fire.

Coneway further went on to ay "When the explosion goes rect pull. the water ripples in tropping a rock in a pool of

water with the ripples moving out from the rock).

Then while the berium peroxide burned, you could hear the 'boiling action' in the water and could see the water move. The was formed some 21 years back. burning action lasted for about two and one-half minutes.

Then he pulled the cable out winch mounted in his trailer." Challacombe, like Coneway, transports his electronic equipment in an efficiency-designed, compact trailer unit.

"The line he removed was covered with oil from the oil film on top of the water," Coneway continued. "The firing line" came up last and all of the tape and firing wires which are fastened to the high carbon steel that it has compiled with the wire, were torn and hanging loose. However, the wire was not damaged or broken.

To the bottom of the wire he had fastened a stainless steel basket shaped like a kitchen collander. This hung directly on the firing line, which of course is connected to the single conductor stranded steel line on the

The catcher was completely full of material knocked off the casing by the explosion and gas pressure. Large gravel which tested and validated over a 10. came through the perforations was also in it."

over the years of testing, the process has been applied to wells 50-3,000 feet deep, some of them relatively new and others

more than half-a-century old. Coneway liked what he saw in California and he brought the process to his hometown of ford applying the sound wave. process to a well supplying municipal water mains. The well measured 320 gallons per minute before the operation and 730 gallons per minute a month later. Pumping level for the well was reduced from 160 feet to 148 feet. And on a second Hereford-based test, a well's production was increased from 400 gallons per minute to 600 and the pumping level raised from 250 to 240 feet. In each case only minor repairs were made on the

idated by inventor Challacombe, he did not bail nor did owners

of the wells bail after cleaning. Some wells have been cleaned with the pump still in the hole although the pump section must one of its representatives, Les be pulled above the top of the Combs, to Hereford to represent firing line. In other words, the firing line has to be below the pump. There is no noticeable pressure generated and discharged out of the top of the well. And sand and gravel caught in the catcher indicate the process pany also switched from Wincleans behind the casing too.

The process of cleaning wells with sound is very new to the feet, oil lubricated Peerless High Plains country although of jet aircraft.

Also carried at Walco Drilling is a service department. Clowe branch office was opened in and Cowan maintains complete shop facilities for repairing and Castro County farmers. It now re-building pumps. On hand at ground because of the relative all times, is an adequate supshallow depth. However, noth. ply of pump replacement parts shop is also located there. and qualified personnel to give the best service available,

Since Walco maintains a close working association with Clowe and Cowan Inc., they are able to quote and supply Fairbanks Morse, Hydro and other pumping equipment of correct size to fit all needs. This includes all sizes of deep well pumps as well

- Two hydraulic casing pulling rigs are carried by Walco. They

See WALCO Page 2

By JOE BRAN Arnold Wall is also a part-Staff Writer Since dryland farming de-

pends much on a "chance" to ford location. have a good harvest each season, many farmers who were of farming have left that life to pany and is field supervisor. work in some other form of business that proves more promising throughout the years.

Such was the case when Big T Pump Co., Inc., of Hereford

by Leroy Aven and Cliff Coop- and shop foreman is Woodrow by means of an engine-driven er in the summer of 1946. The forming came after the Aven Brothers, Hilrey and Leroy, had dryland farmed in the Castro tary-bookkeeper of Big T Pump County area for numerous years. Co., Inc. Cooper used to work for them while farming until 1946 when he left for California to work for the Wintroth Pump Co.

> Cooper suggest to Leroy the possibility of forming a pump company here since the irrigation age was just beginning in Deaf Smith County. Cooper and

> Aven made necessary arrange ments with the California company and contacted Hilrey about the idea. Hilrey was serving a stretch with the armed forces and he too thought the idea was

Cooper remained in California however, and Leroy opened the

business by himself. was discharged from the armed | years.

owner of the business and he is shop foreman of the Here-

previously engaged in that type holds an interest in the com- finally forced out. (Hereford Brand Photo)

George Hutson is overall manager of the Dimmitt location and has as shop foreman, Joe

Ward. Jerome Erthan is overall The company was organized manager of the Friona place

Mrs. Helen Godwin is secre-

The company serves the needs of farmers in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro and parts of Randall Counties.

A total of 33 persons are employed at the three Big T Pump locations. The Hereford place employs 18, Dimmitt, 7 and Friona 8.

The company at present has plans for opening a drilling shop on their former location on E. 1st. Dennis Watson will be in charge of all drilling operations and it was stated that the new shop will be capable of handling

However, the company did not forget to give credit to persons Some 4-5 months later after that are responsible for their



### Shops, Offices Are Maintained Here, In Friona And Dimmitt

In 99 percent of the cases val- join his brother in their new satisfied customers that our

The company sold Wintroth pumps for several years and in 1949, the pump company sent the company in this area.

Combs remained with the company for some three years and in 1952, he joined Big T Pump Co. The Hereford comtroth pumps and Johnston was their new line.

In 1956, the company incorporated and after four successwe've pretty much learned to ful years of operation in Herelive with its counterpart-cousin ford, the company moved to new - the sonic vibration reaction facilities on New York Street.

Just a few years ago, a Dimmitt to serve the needs of offers complete servicing of any make of pump and a machine

In April, 1963, another branch office was opened in Friona. A complete service department is also offered there.

The Hereford-based company offers complete repairs on any make and type of pump or gear drives. Their service and machine shops are equipped to handle any assignment and if parts manufactures them.

The company has as president capacity of 800,000 pounds of di- president of Big T Pump Co., Inc., is Combs. Cooper, who is Walco Drilling Inc. is located still living in California, is partrom the casing to the center of he well (just the opposite to secretary for the corporation is chairman of the board of directive distributions at 212 East New York Street. Owner of the company and is student at LaPlata Jr. High

forces and came to Hereford to | "It is only through the many company has served, that we are able to continue to grow with the business," stressed Aven. "We are indeed very grateful to all of our customers," he further exclaimed.

> Aven and his wife. Mary Lou, live at 135 Ave. J and have four children - three boys and 1

The oldest is Richard Douglas, 16 years old, and he is a junior at Hereford High School. Hilrey Lewis, 13 years, is next to Richard and he is an 8thgrade student at Stanton Jr. High. Michael Allen follows at 11 years old and he is a 6thgrader at Shirley elementary school. Joycelyn, 5 years old, will be attending kindergarten next fall.

His wife is president of the Art Guild here and he is serving on the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Water Committee. He has been an active member of the Hereford Lions Club and has been a past director of the club. He has been active in Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Combs and his wife, Ann, have three children - all boys. They live at 150 Ranger Drive in Hereford.

The oldest is Gregory, 24 years, and he will be graduating from Texas Tech in Lubbock this summer. Next in line conds later all the number are capable of pulling well casings and stuck pumps with a died last year. Serving as vice- and he is studying to be an Architectural Engineer. hitectural Engineer.



Dennis Ray (Doc) Carter Herbert Beller, right and Edwin Oakes. The bearing was



SECRETARY AND VICE PRESIDENT at Big T Pump Co., Inc. The company was formed and any drilling job which may are Mrs. Helen Godwin and Les Combs, respectively. opened on January 1, 1947 in a arise. Drilling will be offered Combs has been in the pump business for over 20 years building located on East First. for plain, gravel-packed and as he used to represent a pump company from California deep wells.

Cooper remained in California



IELD SUPERVISOR for Big T Pump Co., Inc., is Dennis Ray (Doc) Carter, "Doc" is a veteran of many years in the pump business and he also holds an interest in the corporation. (Hereford Brand Photo)



PRESIDENT OF BIG T PUMP Company, Inc., is Hilrey Aven. He is shown standing next to a picture of his late brother, Leroy, who is credited with starting the business some 21 rears ago. (Hereford Brand Photo)

RENNER - Troy E. Kern of | improvement in the state. They Cooper and Gilbert E. Kretzsch- reflect that the strength of Texmar of Bartlett, two of Texas' as depends upon the excellence most dedicated agricultural lea- of its agriculture. ders, are winners of the 1967 This is the first year that eith-Hoblitzelle Award for the Ad- er the senior or junior award average Liberty County rice at Baylor University... vancement of Texas Rural Life, has been presented to more than

and pioneered improved irriga- achievements in community an tion methods in his region, is and regional leadership. winner of the Junior Hoblitzelle Award for 1967.

gold medal and a scroll as sen-ior co-winners in a presentation Sulphur River in 1945. By clear-ing heavy timber, the deep clay beans after recognizing many ceremony to be held later this soils were put to cultivation and drawbacks in the traditional rice year at Texas Research Foun- to improved pastures - coastal pasture and beef cattle rotation dation at Renner. Damek will re bermuda grass and bermuda- used in the region. It is project, ceive \$5,000 in cash, a gold me- legume mixtures. Kern today ed that 30,000 acres of soybeans dal and scroll as winner of the profitably runs 150 Holstein dai- are being seeded in Liberty junior award.

veted honor for developing an beef cattle and sheep operation farm. An excellent program of of land. The young winners's in Delta County and for effec- graded silage production with knowledge of land and its captive leadership in the dairy industry, primarily in milk and dairy product marketing and

Kretzschmar, 57, will receive the award for the excellent farm ing system employed on his 617acre Bell County blackland farm and for leadership and guidance of statewide soil and water con- ciation, a position he holds toservation programs, particularly in watershed development.

Damek, 34, will receive the honor for far-sighted land treat- mic well-being of Texas land ment and water manage- operators, speaking frequently ment in the production of rice, to urban as well as rural audcoastal bermuda grass and a iences. He was named outstandnew crop, soybeans, on 800 acr- ing farmer in the Delta Soil es of irrigated land in Liberty and Water Conservation District County, and for leadership in in 1966. He is past president of young farmer and commodity the Texas Federation of Farmmarketing groups.

Dr. C. L. Luncell, Executive Vice President and Director of Texas Research Foundation, said the three recipeints won the 1967 awards over nominees representing all parts of the

"A major consideration in making the awards was the oats to the acre, 3,870 pounds of overall plan of land management employed during the past four years by each man on his own land," Dr. Lundell said.

The awards are administered by Texas Research Foun- is developing a Hereford beef dation and are donated by the cattle herd to further diversify Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dal- his farming program. las to encourage, recognize and reward individual accomplishments in the field of rural life

#### Walco...

Continued From Page 1 Billy Wall. Larry Haney is representative of the corporation and Mrs. Janice Howell is secretary at the office.

There are approximately 25 persons employed at Walco. Walco first started in Hereford

in 1947 selling Fairbanks Morse pumps. In 1955, a drilling rig was purchased and Wall joined the company then.

Coneway and his wife, Irene, live at 104 Rio Vista and they have three boys.

years and he is in the Navy. Steve follows at the age of 21 statewide organization. and he is a junior student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Tom, man of the board of supervisors 11 years, is a 6th-grader at

one recipeient, said Dr. Luncell. Each of the 1967 recipients who introduced a new cash crop has a varied and long list of

Kern, after a brief career as

Kern and Kretzschmar each resentative, began dairying aft. ner's 548 acres of leased and 252 will receive \$2,500 in cash, a er purchasing land on the North acres of land which he owns. ry cows, 450 head of cross-bred and Chambers counties in 1967. Kern, 56, will receive the co- Angus-Holstein beer animals and The winner has also pioneered 300 sheep on the 1,300-acre the technique of water leveling yields up to 26 tons per acre abilities, and his program of coupled with an automated feed- machinery upkeep, are most im- raised and are the parents of ing system is used to fulfill the year-round forage needs of live- visited often by touring farmstock. Milk production at Kern ers and agricultural workers. pounds per cow annually.

Kern is the first Texan ever chosen president of the 500,000 member American Dairy Assoday. The winner provides leadership in the campaign to enhance both the iage and econoer Cooperatives and is a consecrated Lay speaker in the Methodist Church. The Kerns

Kretzschmar, by applying recommended agronomic and mechanical land treatment methods, has increased crop yields by one-third, up to 70 bushels of grain sorghum and 350 pounds of lint cotton an acre on his Bell County farm. He raises and feeds for market some 125 Yorkshire-Landrace hogs a year, and

have three children.

ing his third term as president of the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors. In this capacity, Kretzschmar has won the respect of landowners, businessmen and government officials for his knowledge, dedication and leadership in the field of soil and water Conservation, particularly in the massive watershed development program under way across Texas. He is wellversed on legislation, as it effects this program, and is active in Austin and Washington on legislative matters.

During the past three years Kretzschmar has spent \$5,000 out of his pocket in some 100, The oldest is Clint at 24 000 miles of tavel to carry out his duties as president of the

The winner serves as chairof the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation

District, and has served as

Damek introduced soybeans to his region of the Gulf Coast in 1961. Soybean yields of 38 bushels to the acre and 30 barrels of rice an acre are comon today under Damek's ricesoybean rotational system. The yield is 22 barrels an acre. Damek's coastal bermuda grass produces 10 tons an acre, marketed for hay. Generous use of commercial fertilizer, herbicides for weed control and new irrigation methods have made such school teacher and state rep- high yields possible on the win-

pressive. The Damek farm is two children.

## president of the Bartlett Chamber of Commerce. The Kretz- Business School Gets New Head

Come September a lanky Hoosier with a ready smile and a lot of experience will be dean of Hankamer School of Business

And with a background that has ranged from Certified Public Accountant to research consultant to professor to author, der.' Emerson O. Henke has proven he knows his business.

He knows Baylor too, and he knows students, and he has a pretty good idea why people are seeking careers in business

member of the American Soybean Association and is a voting delegate to the American man said. Rice Association, a marketing cooperative. Last year Damek was selected one of 10 Area outstanding young farmers of

The Dameks live in the same community where they were body, coupled with an enlarge- dean's office."

The Awards Committee selected the recipients from nominfor livelihood in business than in almost any single area. Henke

Students want to major in business, he said, because of employment opportunities' and "the desire to be productive and constructive in a social or-

"These opportunities have grown over the years and grown a great deal," Henke said. He remembers that when he came to Baylor in .1948 the School of Business was just in the development stages.

partent to a full-fledged school the accounting department chair he and his wife go to meetings

Speaking at the annual business banquet, where his appointment was formally announced, ment of the financial resources available to the school, we can continue to build an excellent in a heavy skillet over low heat Baylor campus."

"A person first has to learn Ford Attends

the ropes," he said.
"I think we do need to try to strengthen our graduate program, he said. But I think at least for the foreseeable future our emphasis should be on training at the undergraduate level.

Henke came to Baylor in 1948 from Evansville College at Evansville, Ind., where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration, and Indiana University where he received his doctorate in business administration.

At Evansville College he played on the basketball team and during and just after World War II, he spent three years as a basketball coach at his alma mater.

Leisure for Henke is reminiscent of his athletic college days. He enjoys tennis, golf, swimming "It has developed from a de- fishing and water 'skiing and square dancing. Once a month of a local square dance club of which they are members.

This summer Henke will teach, but mostly he will spend Henke said, "With proper use time with retiring Dean Aldon of our facilities, a dedicated and S. Lang "to try and learn some cooperative faculty and student of the responsibilities of the

> Always cook a hash mixture - and allow plenty of time - if

Task Force Meet AUSTIN - Members of a special committee studying job opportunities in Texas, including Frank Ford of Hereford, were told Saturday that the average

with employment demands, Ford participated in the first statewide meeting of the Republican Task Force on Job Opportunities and Economic Growth, one of eight groups formed by the Texas GOP to study state problems and offer constructive

solutions. Various reports on job retraining, job opportunities and economic climates in Texas were discussed by the 27-mem- Read The Classified Ads Today.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 8, 1967 ber group chaired by John Hurd Laredo oilman and attorney.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Harold Townsend. chief of special programs, Texas Employment Commission: Harry W. Clark, executive director, Texas Industrial Commission, and Charles Hoover.

1967 high school graduate will Hurd termed the first meet. have to be re-trained four times ing of the task force "very proby the year 2000 to keep up ductive."

consultant, Texas Education Ag-

He said the group will carry on continuous studies during 1967 and issue periodic reports.

"We plan to develop a program tuned to the present day economic and political facts which will better prepare the citizens of Texas to grow and prosper as Texas grows and prospers," Hurd said.

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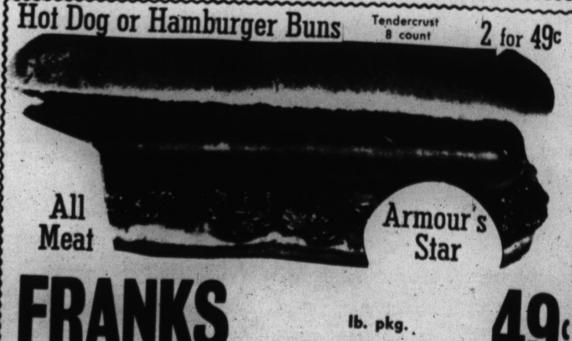






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## What Put The Crunch In A Shrimp Sandwich?

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1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad

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1/4 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup finely chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped green

8 slices bread Lettuce

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#### Messenger HD Talks Vacation

Makes four sandwiches.

cans, celery and green pepper.

2. Spread bread with butter;

spread shrimp mixture on 4

slices bread. Top with lettuce

and close sandwiches with re-

3. Cut sandwiches in thirds.

Garnish with olive and whole

shrimp on wooden pick, if de-

Toss lightly to blend.

maining bread slices.

Messenger Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Friday. Mrs. J. E. Sorrels, president conducted the meeting.

Mrs. H. D. Buse won the prize during the opening game of know your states. The club answered roll with a report on how vacation activities.

family for vacation were discussed for the group by Mrs.

She gave the how, where and when ideas, suggesting that a neighbor or friend be given the house key and agenda so that any emergencies can be met.

Mail should be held at the post office, newspaper deliveries stopped and milk deliveries should be stopped, she said. An important item for comfort of tired returning vacationers, is for mom to leave the house neat and the beds tidy with clean linen, ready for sleepers, with extra night clothes handy for the family.

This will keep the famiy from having to unpack the minute they return home.

During the business session, the council report was given by Mrs. Elmer Northcutt. The club plans to furnish six dozen cookies for the post office opening. Mrs. Sorrell's appointment as delegate to Fort Worth in September was announced.

Mrs. Sorrels reported on the month that she had charge of activities for Billie Brown and told the group that Edna Culver had been in the hospital.

Refreshments were served to Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Debbie Sorrels, visitors and Mmes. Loyd Sevier, H. D. Buse, N. A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt, Sorrells, by the hostess Mrs. S. N. Thweatt.

The next meeting will be June 9 in the home of Mrs. H. D. Buse. The program will be ways of entertaining small chil-

Ocala Stud Farm in Florida has made 16 colts eligible for the 1967 Garden State, a 2-yearold race to be run at the Cherry Hill, N. J., course next Novem-

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## Tips On Ruying Furniture Listed

COLLEGE STATION - If you are not quite satisfied with your outdoor furniture, take a few tips from Extension Home Furnishings Specialist Bonny Lay of Texas A&M University before purchasing more.

Furniture for outdoor living areas generally can be divided into four categories: metal, wood, fiberglass, and a combination of any of these.

Cast iron furniture with its intricate designs is brittle and easily broken. Since it is hard and seldom used with cushions, it is more decorative than com-

Wrought iron, also hard and brittle, is lighter than cast iron. Most wrought iron furniture sold today has been rust proofed.

Tubular steel is another metal used for outdoor furniture. It is usually less expensive and lighter in weight than wrought iron but heavier than aluminum. It has a lot of strength, is very durable, and is rust resistant. Two types of aluminum furniand light weight. They are all year. rust resistant, but they will undergo an oxidizing process un-

Two other metals sometimes used are the beautiful - and expensive - copper and brass They, too, are usually treated against tarnishing.

## Local Teachers

have received fellowships for the University of Texas. summer study this year in various universities.

mathematics teacher at La Pla-

NEW YORK & - What do mathematics and earth sciences some jockeys do on their day If you're Jorge Velesquez,

about horses, you visit Aqueduct That's what the young Panamanian star did one recent Monday when Garden State was closed.

The Houston Astros will play 65 of their 81 National League home games at night next sea-

or in a wood combined with wood used is redwood, cedar, cypress, or teak. Since these are somewhat moisture resistant, ture are the tubular and cast they can be left in the natural

> Cane and rattan are two pop- Austin. ular types of furniture which are wear as well as solid wood.

Fiberglass is among the new- Oklahoma. est materials used for outdoor

Mercer is receiving a stipend from the National Science Foun-Fred Mercers science and dation. The program is designed to encourage science. He will be studying physics, biology SEEKS TO LEARN MORE and will attend a seminar in

This will be the third such institute that Mercer has attended He was a member of the West who says he's still learning Texas State Institute in 1959 and attended the program offered by Wittenbuerg University at Springfield, Ohio in 1960.

Mercer has taught eight years in Hereford and holds a BS degree from Southwestern, Weatherford, Okla. and a Masters degree from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Mercer, Betty, a teacher of sophomore English in Hereanother material. Usually the ford High School will also be studying library science at the University of Texas while her husband is in school there.

The Mercers have two chilvarieties. Both are very durable finish and also can be left out dren, Jeff and Pat, and they will accompany their parents to

Roy Hartman, who will be less they are especially treated made from wood products. They assistant superintendent of Here are less sturdy and durable and ford Schools this next year has cannot withstand weather and accepted a study position offered him by the University of

He will be attending concenfurniture. The chairs are shaped trated media sessions from A wide choice of outdoor fur-niture is available in solid wood making them very comfortable. der for Hartman to be a par-

ny Clark Jr., as superintendent of schools, must attend the institute for one week and a librarian from the Hereford system must attend for one week. Education. Mrs. Hartman librarian at La-

Purposes of this three fold re- Mike Mills, physics and mathe quirement are to provide mini- matics teacher at Herefod High mal training in educational me- School. He will be atten dia for teachers so that they can Trinity University for assume positions as media specialists, train librarians in the Mrs. Phillip Shook, distribution of media in a school high school teacher, will be atand enhance coordination of e- tending Eastern New Mexico dia programs by bringing the ad- State University studying scieministrator, librarian and edu- nce under this program.

Among others attending spe Plata will attend as the librar- cial National Science For tion institutes this summer ara

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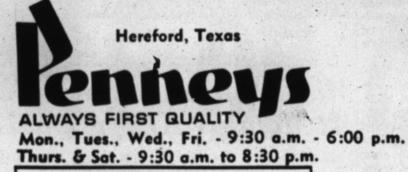
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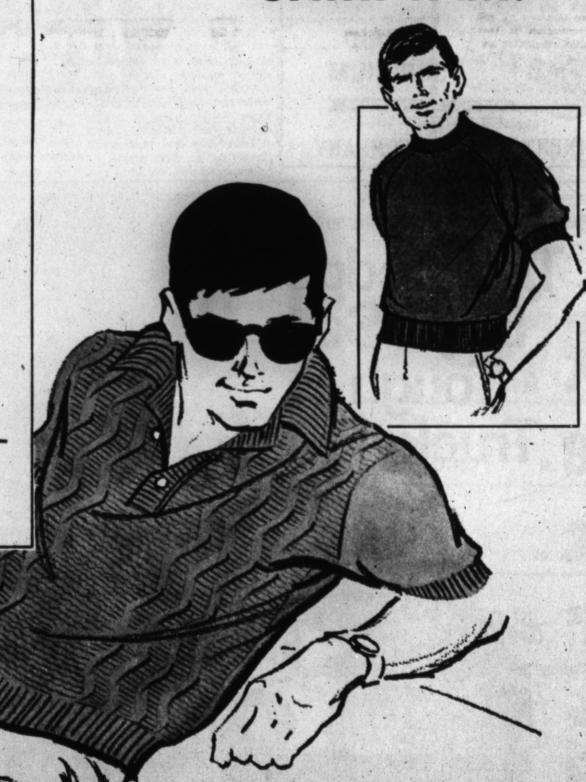


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## Kelley-Banks Exchange Vows In Evening Service

to the bridegroom's mother.

guests and Mrs. Douglas Kelley,

The table was laid with a

both of Hereford.

church.

ding bouquet.

Miss Retha Kelley, daughter father, the bride was attired in of Palo Duro High School in of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kel- a white lace empire style dress Amarillo and is also a student ley, 217 Ave. K, Hereford be- with a white satin coat. The en- at Amarillo College. came the bride of Randell Banks semble was made by the moth- The couple will be at home at evening ceremony Monday.

Reverend Clarence Powell, white carnations with a white Out of town guests were Mr. Church before an archway of gift of the bridegroom. greenery entwined with white mums. Seven branched candelabra flanked the archway.

The bride's attendants were Carolyn Boynton, Ann Mercer, Karen Blackwell and Marlena Kelley, maid of honor. All were dressed in floor legnth peau de soie trimmed with white lace. Their accessories were white and each wore a string of pearls a gift of the bride. They carried a single long stemmed white carnation with blue tapers. Large bows, formed of the fabric of their dresses fashioned their headpieces.

Miss Donna Clark of Hereford was candlelighter. Helen Ann Kelley, sister of the bride was cousin of the bride served the flower girl. Both dresses were punch. miniature fashions of those of the bridesmaids.

Ringbearer was Kerry Jarrett bride's colors of blue and white. cousin of the bridegroom of

Randy Holman, Amarillo was best man and Clifton Kelley, brother of the bride, Gilbert Sims of Hereford and George Sell of Amarillo were grooms-

Ushers were Bob Ed Peters tended Amarillo College this and Kim Henderson, Amarillo. past year. Given in marriage by her The bridegroom is a graduate

Tests show:

son of Mr. Carl L. Banks, Blue- er of the bride. The coat ex- 2036 Washington, Amarillo, aftbonnet Drive, Amarillo, in an tended into a train in the back. cr a short wedding trip to New The bride carried a cascade of Mexico.

pastor, read the double ring orchid in the middle. Her jewel- and Mrs. Denham Smith, Mr. ceremony in Avenue Baptist ry was a gold drop necklace, a and Mrs. W. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Peek, Mr. and Her shoulder length veil of Mrs. Claud Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. imported lace was attached to George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. a crown of white rose petals and Jim Melton, Mrs. Richard Bargreen leaves, first worn by an ker, Mrs. W. J. Pearson, Mr. aunt of the bride. Her something and Mrs. T. W. Holman, Mr. old was a jade ring belonging and Mrs. Gene Sell, Mrs. Wallene Riddle, Beth and Sue, Paul Traditional wedding music Scivally, all of Amarillo, Mr. was presented by pianist Jana and Mrs. Charlie Jarrett, Floy-Cole and vocalist N. E. Tyler, dada, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jarrett and family, Lockney and Mr Immediately following the and Mrs. Lonnie Jarrett and ceremony a reception was held family of Clovis. in the fellowship hall of the

#### Miss Edith Davis registered Safety Tips For aunt of the bride served the wed ding cake. Miss Denise Daniels, Home Suggested

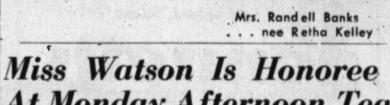
COLLEGE STATION 'Safe at home" means a baseball player can relax for a white lace cloth over blue and while - but American homeblue carnations carried out the owners who take safety for granted are "out in left field."

For traveling, the bride wore Leota C. Lane, Extension fama pale green two-piece suit with blue trim and her corsage was ily life specialist at Texas A&M of white roses from the wed-University, reports that 28,000 persons are killed in home accidents each year. About 25 mil-Mrs. Banks is a 1966 graduate lion home accidents occur of Hereford High School and atwhich cause injuries requiring medical attention. These statistics indicate that one's home can be a downright dangerous

> American Medical Association records indicate that falls are the second most common cause of accidental death, next to highway accidents. Falls in and around the home each year way accidents. Falls in and cause injuries to nearly seven million people and 12,000 deaths.

Falls account for more than half of the fatal accidents for people over 65 years old, and about 75 percent of these falls occur at home. Falls on stairs cause nearly 2,000 fatal injuries each year. Proper lighting and sturdy handrails on stairs are Anthony's Catholic Church. important factors in home safety for adults and children alike.

light switch near the door of each room is an invaluable safety measure. Loose rugs, scattered toys, and extension cords are safety hazards in any home. Spilled water or grease on floors are additional causes of falls and are particularly dangerous for older people. Safe equipment should be pro- your family "safe at home."



munity room of the First Na- ter of the bride elect, was in the

married Monday, June 12, in St.

Mrs. Dick Gholson greeted

Sr. mother of the bridegroom elect and Shannon Watson sis- yellow. receiving line. Mrs. Dorman Duggan regis-

white damask laid table were nest Flippo and Gholson.

West Highway 60

Miss Charlene Linderman and Mrs. Terry Watson, sister in law of the bride elect. The table appointments and decorations carried out Miss Watson's chosen colors of yellow and white. ers. Individual cakes were iced in white and decorated with

Hostesses for the occassion were Mmes. Irene Boardman, Leroy Rickman, A. N. Hopson, Joe Peters, F. A. Marnell, Walt Warren, Alvin Schmucker, No-Serving refreshments from a lan Grady, Carl Sciumbato, Er-

#### Jean Roberson Recipient Of TCU Scholarship

Jean Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberson of been given a \$960 scholastic scholarship to attend Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Jean is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

Given in the name of the Charles and Bertie Pettit Foundation, the scholarship can be renewed for each of her four years of undergraduate study.

Hereford High School; she has ner day at the New Jersey track

abeen notified by TCU that she is rated in the top five per cent of the incoming freshman class. She had not anticipated attending TCU until she received news

of the scholarship. Jean is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jowell and Mrs. Jeff Roberson of Hereford. 141 Beach St., Hereford, has She will enter college with an undetermined major.

> The National League drew a record 15,015,471 paid admissions during the 1966 baseball

When he came into the riders' room, Johnny Rotz called Jean was rated in the top 10 him "Mister Five" in recogniin the 1967, graduating class at tion of Jorge's recent five-win-



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#### At Monday Afternoon Tea Miss Connie Watson, bride guests as they arrived and Miss yellow roses and gladiolas lect of Conrad Urbanczyk, Jr. Watson, her mother, Mrs. Ray were arranged with yellow tapelect of Conrad Urbanczyk, Jr. Watson, Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk

was honoree at a shower tea-Monday afternoon in the comtional Bank.

The couple are planning to be

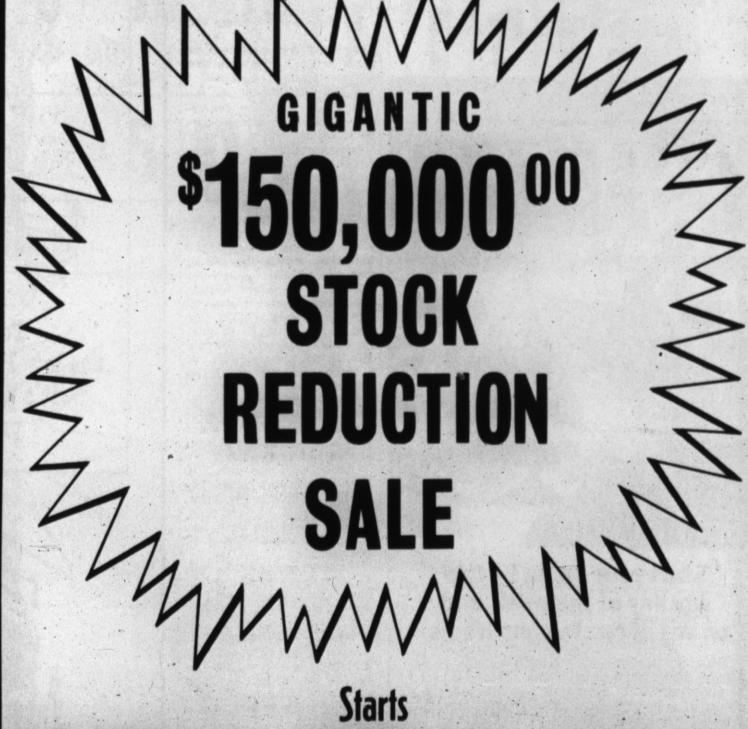
vided for reaching high places, emphasizes Miss Lane. Never use boxes, chairs, or other home furnishings for climbing to get things from hard-to-reach plac es. "Fall-proof" your home. Kee things from hard-to-reach plac-

Here's one of the most popular ones - the Dodge D100 Sweptline Pickup. Now available with a 383 cubicinch V8 - the most powerful engine in the pickup field. See the tough new Dodge Trucks at the Dodge Boys. You

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YOUNGSTERS OF ALL AGES were registered by their parents for swimming lessons at the local municipal swimming pool on opening day Thursday. About 160 children were registered for the lessons which will last two weeks. Other classes will start after the first two weeks are completed. (Hereford Brand Photos)

**Home Stand** 

## Astros Battle Four Straights

The Houston Astros most ex-1 end" as the Astros pay tribute son opens on Monday, June 12 and continues through June 21, League's top contending clubs. The San Francisco Giants, reduction on box and reserve Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Car- seats. dinals and Cincinnati Reds will ail see action during the 11game slate in 10 days.

The Giants, with the incomparable Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, play Houston four and Tuesday, June 20. straight night games, June 12. The high-flying Reds close the 13, 14 and 15 Monday through stand with a single ladies night Thursday, Wednesday, June 14 will be the traditional ladies box and reserved seats.

Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, and with a night game Friday, a day night doubleheader Saturday reserved seats are \$2.50. starting at 1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. and a Sunday game at 2:00 P. M.

Saturday's night game will be preceded at 6:45 P. M. by a Braves sensational musical show by the "Los Troubadors" of Madrid, dinals Spain, who will be seen at the Cork Club in Houston that same

citing home stand of the sea- to baseball fans from Louisiana. Sunday June 18 will also be "Family Day" with all children featuring four of the National 16 or under and accompanied by a parent, receiving a one-dollar

> The Cards' colorful array of Roger Maris, Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Curt Flood and Tim McCarver battle the Astros in night games Monday, June 19

attraction Wednesday, June 21. Tickets for all Astros home night with all ladies receiv- games may be ordered by mailing a one-dollar reduction on ing check or money order to Tickets, Houston Astros, P. O. Box 1691, Houston, or they may the Braves meet the Astros in be purchased at the Astrodome, four games over a three-day Foleys and most TTA Airways weekend, June 16, 17 and 18, counters throughout the Southwest. Box seats are \$3.50 and

> Home stand at a glance: June 12, 13, 14 (ladies), 15 -San Francisco Giants June 16, 17 (D-N) — Atlanta in 1907.

It will be "Louisiana Week- last year and 90 on the road. ing known Ezra Norton.

## C. D. Martin Gets Bachelor Of Laws Degree At Texas Soybeans Good Double Cropper The wheat picture does not

C. D. "Bud" Martin, a 1961 graduate of Hereford High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin of 130 Avenue J, Hereford, received his Bachelor of Laws Saturday.

Martin was among the 236 tentative candiates for the degree from the University of Texas Law School at Austin; com-Townes Hall on the campus. He received his BS degree at North Texas State University in 1964 While attending the law school

at Austin, Martin has served on and has been a member of the International Legal Fraternity. He is married to the former Rita Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Latham of Hereford. The Martins have a

daughter, Jennifer. Martin is now employed by Hinkle, Bondurant & Christy, attorneys, in Roswell, N. M.

LOOKS FOR FRIENDS

L. M. Easley is visiting in Hereford this week in an attempt to renew old acquanitances. He lived here about the turn of the century, having left

Easley is staying at Hotel Jim Hill and would like to visit with anyone who lived in Hereford that early. He played in a band at the turn of the century The San Francisco Giants hit with a Mr. Huff and recalls hav-

look too good for the High most years in the past.

but for those who have been should be able to expect bethurt by the freeze and drouth, ter quality beans. lowing wheat. No accurate data bean seed available this year, league games.

pears that farmers who have wheat problem. Plains of Texas this year. In first or second week of July. foresee a need for soybe addition to the damage already However, according to tests at seed for any purpose, he would done, most observers feel that the High Plains Research Foun- probably be wise to seek out a the wheat crop will probably be dation, it appears that if soy- source of supply in the near fuharvested earlier this year than beans could be planted approxiture, because a poor Many farmers have never con- er could expect from an 8 to dollar return for himself. sidered a double-crop system, 10 bushel increase in yield, and

has been collected, but it ap- and it is very tried double-cropping in a nor- possible hair-out in cotton, may mal year have been averaging cause the supply to be even about 20 to 25 bushels of soy- shorter. For these situations, the beans after wheat. Most of these early maturing varieties are reseed have been planted in the commended. If a farmer can mately 10 days earlier, a farm- seed can only result in less net-

the New York Knickerbockers, this might be an ideal year to There does not seem to be an led the Big Ten in scoring last consider planting soybeans fol- abundance of good quality soy- season with 465 points in 14

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by recent Supreme Court deci- smuggling aliens, for aggravatsions, police organizations are ed assault, for Driving While In necessarily hesitant about com- toxicated and for murder, bementing on any case under in- sides at one time being deportvestigation. However, there has ed to Mexico after illegal entry been so much misinformation into the United States. This parabout the function of the De- ticular individual was placed unpartment of Public Safety and der arrest last night by the Ranthe Texas Rangers in the labor gers after a magistrate told controversy in the Lower Rio them to forcibly enter a house Grande Valley that I feel com- and arrest him. pelled to issue this clarification of position.

In the charges and countercharges being passed back and forth, the overall purpose of the Department of Public Safety has apparently been forgotten by some. It is our duty and responsibility by law to assist local authorities in preserving the peace and to enforce the law regardless of whom it may affect. It is no part of our function to decide what are good laws or bad laws or to decide which should be enforced and which should not. We must enforce the law as written or have a lawless, unregulated and dangerous society.

The particular function of the Department in a situation or controversy such as exists in the Valley certainly needs clarification.

First, by law and tradition, the Department of Public Safety has assisted local authorities in many thousands of cases involving every type of crime and law violation. We daily participate in numerous investigations concerning murders, robberies, burglaries, rapes, and other crimes. So far this year, the Texas Rangers have participated in a total of 21,313 investigations, searches and arrests. The incident in the Valley is merely one of many, many matters with which we are concerned, and most certainly was not singled out for emphasis.

Secondly, the Department is the only agency which can perform law enforcement functions, state or local, where the activity or law violation involves more than one county. We have statewide jurisdiction, whereas the local authorities must stop at the city precinct or county line. With the activities in the Valley extending into many counties there is no other law enforcement agency available to perform the function carried on by the DPS.

We have no position on the merits of either side of the laoor controversy. The Depart ment position is solely to see that all participants obey the law. We know that the law prohibits stopping a train because it is carrying something that an individual does not like -- the law calls this a "secondary boycott." We know that the law prohibits mass picketing. We know that the law prohibits preventing or attempting to prevent others from engaging in their lawful vocation. We also know that these violations have occurred. We further know that some of the participants have criminal records, that many are not employed in Texas nor are even Texas residents, but reside in other states. We know that some participants have been armed with deadly weapons. We know that several participants have criminal records. One has

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Under such circumstances, as Director of the Department of Public Safety, I believe we would be derelict in our duty to the state and all peaceful, lawabiding citizens if we did not take every lawful step to protect those citizens and their property, and to see that all participants obey the laws of this

As for the allegation of brutality on the part of Department personnel, let me say this once and for all. As Director of the DPS, and as an individual citizen, I would be the first to condemn any such activity. I abhor it. Every officer of this Department has specific instructions against such conduct. Ihave made a personal investigation of these charges and believe them to be totally false and unfounded. In this connection (and I say this generally and not as a comment on any specific statement) this charge of police brutality is the common defense and cry of a professional criminal and agitator. It is one of the most dangerous tactics known when employed in an emotionally charged situation. It can and does result in innocent persons becoming unwillingly and unwittingly involved in rioting mobs and lawlessness. If this unfounded assertion is to achieve the dignity of calling off those sworn to uphold and enforce the law, then this State is indeed in great danger and peril.

The very simple answer to those critics of the Texas Rangers is this: If they will only obey the law, no Texas Ranger ever has or ever will molest

Colonel Homer Garrison Jr. Director, Texas Dept. of Public Safety

#### Farmers List To Tell Cotton Lease Available

In the recent cotton referendu, Deaf Smith County cotton producers voted to lease or sell cotton alloments outside the County.

The County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office will now record the names of producers who wish to file applications for transfer of cotton allotments for 1968. This list will be available to the public, and any person wishing to purchase or lease cotton to another county.

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nuals extensively in their plant ings, and rightly so, as they do much for our gardens in many ways. There is still another class of plantings which is very profitable to the gardener, the

Before we go further it would be well to define these two words so that the amateur gardener will be acquainted with correct terminologies when speaking of what is growing or being planted. This fact was called to my attention by a young man who reads my column and he asked me the difference between an annual and a perennial.

PERENNIALS.

ANNUAL - A plant that completes its entire life cycle within one year. The petunia is a good example of an annual, also annual phlox.

PERENNIAL - A plant that lives, blooms and seeds more than two years. The term is usually applied to herbaceous perennials (A nonwoody perennial, one that dies down to the ground

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but resumes growth in spring In the last two articles I Example: Herbaceous peonies have been writing about an- phlox paniculata, iris, mints, etc. ) Shrubs and trees are also included in this group they are known as hard wooded perennials. Examples of summer perennials are A quilegia, Columbine and the Dianthus (pinks, or Sweet Williams)

> Then we have what is known as the Biennial. A true Biennial normally completes its life cycle in two years. Started from seed in spring or summer, it remains vegetative, storing food to nourish the plant from onset of hard frost to the next growing season when it will develop, bloom, ripen its seed, and die. Foxglove, Flax.

Climatic conditions effect the classification of the above, in that in some locations what will

planted or planted in certain lo- plants. Consult with a reputable perennials. cations and under certain cli- dealer, or other grower for Another recommended book is been set for each Thursday

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GOOD PERENNIAL — Dianthus, pinks or example are these grown by Mrs. Clara sweet williams as they are commonly called, do well in this climate as pernnials. Brand Photo) They survive rapid weather changes. A fine

Loerwald, 405 N. McKinley. (Hereford

The regular meeting night has

The hollyhocks, pure white

To Know is to GROW prop-

mate. Tender plants used as performer in the garden, as they beauty of the border.

ers real FRIEND, when it been beautiful in my garden printed in Great Britian are trees, etc. would be good). comes to planning the garden, this spring is Dianthus or laced useful to the gardeners in the Perennials planted and grown pink (small carnation). They tend to make our gardens per- have been a mass of color and manent because when planted beauty for several weeks, and and enjoy their beauty. they will be there for several their fragrance has permeated years, and labor and care will the air in the evening and early be less than for some of the mornings. They are excellent ply hand cream under nail tips erly. for cut flowers.

It is therefore advisable in Peonies are another perennial den design that one use some area. They were lovely this away when the job is done. spring, both in color and size. In planting and growing sum. And even though their bloom cymer perennials, one has assur- cle is not as long as we would growing plants paradise. we know our business ance of a satisfying summer like for it to be, it can be If your roses have complet-

with the annuals, it is most im- In the master landscape plan, cut off old blossoms, spray to cluded. Much study and planing. They will need routine care. ning should go into its planting. a good recommended rose food. It is also well to keep in mind A continous bloom and charm One I have found good is Ortho that the perennials require ex. can be attained by the peren. Liquid Rose Food cellent drainage, Heavy soils nial border if rightly selected. that become water logged in Some desire strong contrast in

derful perennials that can be height and spread of the plants ennial may be listed in other planted. One of my favorites is should be considered in planning James Lee Heads areas differently, because their the perennial phlox (Phlox pani- the border. A graduation in life cycle is effected by the cli- cultata) They can be the star heights and spread effects the 4-H Horse Club

annuals in the North, and grown supply spectacular color for the Many books and references in other places as perennials or summer garden. They vary in have been written and published elected for Deaf Smith County biennials, are heliotrope, lanta- height, have good foliage, strong on Perennials; a good author is 4-H Horse Club. James Lee will na (annual) snapdragon and stems, and bloom from early Helen Van Pelt Wilson, Her book be president, Donna Woodward, cerned, will it build good will others. So keep in mind that July to September. They also on The New Perennials Pre- vice president; Pat Cooper, secclimate and location of the have a sweet fragrance. They ferred, is a warm and charm- retary-reporter. planting influences the choice of are good for mass effect or for ing book, full of good advice Presiding at the business plants and also the type of a accent plantings. They can be and sound inforation on the meeting Friday was out-going garden or plants that can be propogated either from seed or care and growth of all popular president Jimmy Cooper.

choice selections in your area. Hardy Perennials, by Alan evening at 7 p. m. in the Rid-The perennials are a garden- Another perinnial, which has Bloom, and any of the books United States.

Do plant and grow perennials,

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ed their first full blooming cycle,

color, and textures, while oth- Oil Company offices. They make ers want a monotone, and subtle a bright pretty spot (Jimmie,

#### Arizona Trip Is Shared By Group

The graduation of a grandson, Larry Pettyjohn is the occasion for a trip several are making to Phoenix, Ariz. this week. Larry is the grandson of Mrs. Otto Olson, Hereford.

Accompanying her on the trip are her mother, Mrs. Joe Bodkins, Mrs. B. E. Brumley and Mrs. Louie Olson.

Mrs. Brumley will be visiting one of her cousins, and his family, Douglas Boswell, and

#### **Rotarian Gives** Standard Pitch

Members of the Hereford Rotary Club were given a lesson in "Salesmanship" by fellow Rotarian E. R. Williams during the club's regular noon luncheon Monday.

An employe of Vernon-Denson Real Estate, Williams presented the seven laws which have to be followed, " or any sale isn't complete." The laws include "keep it simple, keep your prospect saying yes, get enthusiasm, you've got to show and tell, call the customer by his name, always agree with your prospect, and ask questions.

Williams also said there are New officers have been certain questions the salesman must ask himself, including "is it true, is it fair to all conand friendship, and will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

> er's Club arena, east of town. After the business meeting, the group practiced in preparation for the 4-H District Horse Show to be held in Pampa, July

Those present were Rodney Brooks, Beverly Cole, David and large, tall and stately are Cooper, Jim Cooper, Pat Cooppretty as they look over the er, James Lee, Debbie Stringer, brick wall at 403 Westhaven Vickie Stringer, Donna Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, adult leader, Mrs. Al Lee, Sylvia Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Neil

Mrs. Louie Olson will attend the graduation of Larry, who is a nephew of hers. He is graduat- (A - Third baseman Cha ing from South Mountain High Smith of the New York Yankees School. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pettyjohn. Mrs. Pettyjohn is the former Chris-

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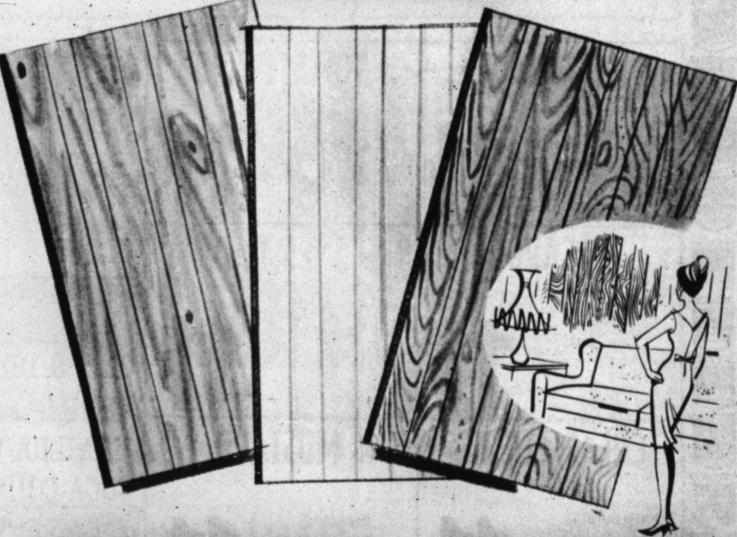
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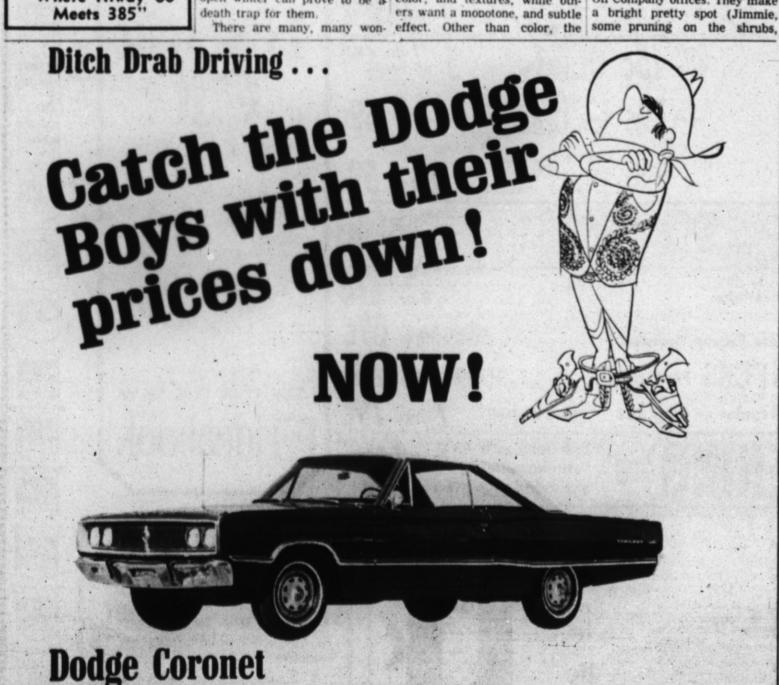
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