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County Court Accepts Bid

proximately three-fourths mile yard. of road in Precinct 1.

Low bidder for the project, which includes the stretch of road from where the paving the road has been graded by ends on 15th Street and east to county employes. Holt said Progressive Road, was J. Lee that job had started Monday. Milligan of Amarillo. Milligan, J. W. (Jap) Dickerson Jr., who was present for opening of the sealed bids, will do the work | Fire Department, appeared be-

for 37 cents per square yard. Other bidders for the project and their bids included Jack Messer of Hereford, 40 cents per squard yard; Louie Squier of

Three Injured In Accident

Three persons received minor injuries in a three-car wreck in the 600 block of East Park Avenue about 3:40 p. m. Tues-

Hereford Clinic were Diana sistant county fire marshall. Jowell. Mackie June French, 10, employes to fill the position in of Route 1, was treated at Deaf | the near future. Smith County Hospital and released

Hale of Route 5 was driv- office cars and the highway paing a 1959 Chevrolet and Jan trol units. driving a 1955 Dodge. All were

into a private drive but the third ran into the rear for the highway patrol nars. of the second car and knocked and \$25 to the Miller car.

A citation was issued for im
The sheriff's office is getting Davidson, executive director of types of apartments and relations of the country cars. and \$25 to the Miller car. proper observation.

Deaf Smith County Commis-sioners approved the low bid yard, and J. L. Riley Inc. of Monday for the paving of ap- Canyon, 41 cents per square

Milligan told Earl Holt, commissioner of Precinct 1, that he would be ready as soon as

chief of the Hereford Volunteer fore the commission to inform them that the Texas Legislature had recently passed a law which authorizes the county to appoint a fire marshall, mainly for the investigation of arson.

Dickerson told commissioner that the city presently has Terry Hale as Fire Marshall and he (Dickerson) is assistant fire marshall. He stated that he or Hale, or both, go to every fire and could do the job.

Commissioners decided to reverse the positions for the county, making Dickerson county Treated and released at the fire marshall and Hale the as-French, 18, of Route 1, and Dickerson said he hoped the Wayne Ratliff, 15, of 205 C. county could get one of their

County Sheriff Ed Roberson appeared before the commission Officers said Diana French to discuss the problems of comwas driving a 1963 Ford. Lon munication between the sheriff's

Susan Miller of 418 Star was It was explained that the DPS units have different type radios heading west in the 600 block and the communications beof East Park when one driver tween their cars and the counstopped to make a left turn ty units is a problem. Roberson said that at one time, the The second car also stopped, county furnished 37-180 radios

Commissioners decided that if ship Hall of the First Methonew radios.

AFS Meeting Scheduled is being held for the purpose of raising money and the educa-For Hereford Oct. 31 poses and achievements of the retirement home.

A meeting of students under a foreign language two years. occasion will be Dr. Jordan the American Field Service pro- Two will be selected here to Grooms, superintendent of the gram in this area, and their send applications to the New Brownfield District of the Methhost families, to be held in York office, where choice is odist Church and former pasitem of business discussed at abroad. the first meeting of the local met in the school administra- committee to discuss plans for tion building.

They agreed to host the area visitors from Plainview, Friona, Dimmitt. Tulia. Lockney and Muleshoe. Representatives from the New York office of American Field Service will be Misses Elaine Bosak and Andrea Ro-

Date for interviews with Aussie Visits Hereford students who wish to apply for study in foreign coun- Hereford Rotary tries under the Americans Abroad program, a phase of the AFS program, was set at 1:15 of Australia was presented p. m. Oct. 5. Interviews will be members of the Hereford Roheld in the homemaking rooms tary Club Monday by a native

of the high school. Application forms may be obtained from Robert Thompson, school counselor. To be eligible for this program a student must be in the 16-18 year age bracket and must have studied

Adventist To Aid Victims Of Hurricane

ding for use in hurricane dis. "Even with the advanced tech. will accept donations from any by was secretary-treasurer of by Judge Archie McDonald. aster areas of South Texas is nology, I think most of that de- one interested in the project, the association last year. being made here by the Seven- sert will remain worthless." th Day Adventist Church in co- In presenting a series of plans to work through the present in Austin to accept the General in behalf of the Texas operation with the American slides on Australia, its people. American Red Cross in order award, and planned to go from State Board of Medical Exami-

used clothing, especially chil- dogs, he told Rotarians.

ng clothing to disaster victims, country. in an agreement for division of In other business during the ful. planning the Christmas party. cane. trips to the disaster area.

Hereford Oct. 31, was a major made of Americans to study tor of Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo. Master of Another meeting was set for ceremonies will be Rev. Clif-3:35 p. m. Monday in the home- ford Trotter, pastor of First AFS board this fall. Members making rooms, of a student Methodist Church of Hereford. Membership in the King's aiding foreign students in Here- Manor Founders Association is ford High School to become ac- open to any person at least 21

A narrative and pictorial view

Australian.

areas in this country.

meeting, which will bring quainted more quickly, both in years of age upon the donation school and in the community. of a \$10 gift and the comple-Roberta Albracht and Joyce tion of a membership appli-Bezner, presidents of the two cation, and is broken down into Future Homemakers chapters three categories: annual mem-See MEETING Page 2 bership, \$10 gift; sustaining membership, any contribution over \$10 and life membership, contributions of \$1,000 or more. Contributions in the sustaining membership category may accumulate toward a life mem-

> bership, according to the association. In order to observe opera-

Monday, Oct. 2, in the Fellow-

ed to attend the dinner, which

raising money and the education of the public as to the pur-

Special guest speaker for the

Paisano Lions Peter Sale of Queensland, Australia, told Rotarians that To Aid Victims the way of life in his homeland is very similar to that in the United States. Sale is visiting Of Hurricane the George Warner Seed Co. in

Hereford as part of a tour he is making of the agriculture of Hurricane Beulah, the Here-Galveston. ford Paisano Lions Club will The standard of living is not as high in Australia as it is in mount a drive this week for casters is composed of 275 rathe United States, Sale told Ro- cash and food donations for the dio and television stations and tarians. Everything is about the stricken Rio Grande Valley advertising agencies and has the B. Patton of Route 5 from con-

same, only on a smaller scale. families. He described Australia as beeither cash or food. The club Mr. and Mrs. Formby were filed by the Texas Attorney regions and livestock. Sale said that their donations can be pro- Austin to New York to attend a ners, states that Patton is "en-

A message from the Midwes- many of the goat raisers are perly administered at the site. conference of the National joined from diagnosing, treattern Area office to Genevieve having big problems with "din- Salinas said anyone interes:- Broadcasters Association, of ing and offering to treat dis-Miller, executive secretary of goes," wild dogs which roam ed could call radio station KPAH which he is a member and di- eases, disorders, physical defor-Deaf Smith Red Cross Chapter, the country. His family lost 40 and leave their name and ad- rector. Formby, along with oth- mities or injuries and offering said there is a limited need for animals in one night to the dress and the club members ers, is also owner of two other to effect cures there. . " and would pick up the donations. radio stations, KACT in An-charging for his services. dren's clothing, blankets and In a detailed question and They are also interested in drews, managed by Roy Fau- A resident of Plainview, Patbedding. This call has been answer session following his finding any truckers that might bion, and KLVT Radio in Lev-made on a nationwide basis. presentation, Sale described the be leaving for the South Texas elland. Seventh Day Adventists work crops, livestock, industry, area who would be interested in Best on the Scene News Cov. 14 by an inspector of the TSB-

services. Bedding and clothing meeting Monday, Rotary Club Salinas said the club would had as its basis coverage given face trial on the charge. No may be taken to the Seventh president Les Combs appointed make every effort to make a the Summerfield tornado by trial date has been set. Day Adventist Church on Harri- Harlan Vander Zee, Leo For- substantial contribution to aid Clint Formby. At that time he County Attorney Bruce Mil-Highway, to be picked up rest and Roland Barton to the the families that have falled was at the scene, interviewing ler and an assistant attorney

The date of the fifth annual tions in various retirement ed complimentary social King's Manor Founders Dinner homes, two groups of members vices.

Clint Formby

of Broadcasters Group

Clint Formby, owner-manager

ident Roy Baccus, WBAP-TV of

surer Steve Cowan, KGBD,

Texas Association of Broad-

See FORMBY Page 2

Formby Elected

VP Of State

Broadcasters

elected vice president

PROUD BROTHER TELLS NEIGH- that Mike and his two younger brothers

BORS — Mike Click, 14, son of Mr. and were anxious for a little feminine com-

Mrs. Jesse Click of 602 Star, let the pany around the house. The six pound,

neighbors know that he had a baby 141/2 ounce girl, still unnamed, was to

sister, who was born Saturday at Deaf have been brought home Wednesday

Dr. Grooms To Speak

At Founders Dinner

Smith County Hospital. It was evident afternoon.

has been set for 7:30 p. m. from the Founder's association It is pointed out that while be presented to the committee will be making trips to other the Manor does operate a for approval or rejection, achomes during the coming year. nursing home, Westgate, it is cording to Pulliam. it into the first. There was an the DPS officials approve, the dist Church here, with a goal Designed to cover a broad range desirable to enroll members by

UF Campaign Will Kickoff Monday

campaign was expected to be

completed within a week. A

on the lawn at the local post

office with divisions and the di-

that his group will go over the

assigned each division.

instructions for the drive.

vation Army, \$4,200.

ing treatment, although the or-

tion requested \$250. Both re-

quests were rejected.

paign expenses if needed.

See CAMPAIGN Page 2

C. Penney Company will handle

Commercial A division while

Over 100 workers will fan out over Deaf Smith County Monday morning in an effort to put the 1968 Postal Patrons United Fund Drive over the top before the sun sets Sunday, October 8.

The UF organization, this year headed by Elmore Rains, has placed an able man at the helm to chairman the drive organization. Dean Herring, co-owner of H & W Implement Company has been given the responsibility for raising the \$32,000 plus for the 12 agencies represented by the United Fund organization. Herring said the whirlwind

Farm Bureau To **Hold Annual** Convention

Six new directors will be elected to the board of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau in a convention to be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria. A barbeque will preceed the election.

Edwin Axe of Westway, Wes Fisher of Hereford, Clint Holmfield Adrian and Robert Jacobsen of Adrian, Harold Moore of Wildorado, Don Richardson of Robbins of Frio and Charles Vasek are all nominees for the board. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the convention

According to Denzil Pulliam, publicity chairman of the organization, the Bureau expects to have a little over 600 members with six and possibly seven delegates to the state convention by the end of the year. Resolutions already suggest-

ed and those made from the floor during the convention will

Door prizes will be awarded estimated \$450 to the French highway patrol units will be of \$25,000 set for the occasion. Vehicle, \$200 to the Hale car given the radios which will soon an average of \$100 per plate is the Manor here offers various their senior years rejuvenated to all Farm Bureau members Clark Jr. while Paul Torres will and their families. ulation. Grand Jury Indicts

Jury Monday, while three others passed to the next session.

charged with possession of mar- trict Court Judge Archie Mc-

Johnson stated that the seeds had been found in the garage behind his apartment and he grand jury, which also passed ganization did get \$500 last year had planted them to see what they were. He did not know the plants were marijuana, he told the grand jury.

Indicted for murder was James Monroe Partain, who was Wheat Growers charged with the August 5 shooting death of Jack Hickman of Crosbyton. The shooting To Meet Tonight occurred just outside the Green Hedge Cafe, 513 E. First.

der for the August 9 stabbing of KPAN Radio Station, was ford Labor Camp.

elected vice president of the David G. Thompson was in- for that organization Texas Association of Broadcasters Monday at a convention dicted for swindle with a worthheld in Austin of that group. He assumed office at that time and will serve a term of one year. dicted for the September 12 buralong with newly elected pres-

Ft. Worth, and secretary-trea- Order Granted **Against Patton**

An injunction to prevent Fred largest membership in its group tinuing the practice of medi-Ed Salinas said the club has than any other broadcasting cine was granted Tuesday Collection of clothing and bed- ing more than one-half desert, already sent over \$200 cash and association in the nation. Form- morning in 69th District Court

The injunction, which was

ton was charged with practicing medicine without a license Sept. with the Red Cross in distribut- prices and the future of the carrying canned food in the erage and Best Local News ME. He was released from Deaf event the drive proves success- awards were also won by the Smith County Jail after posting local station. The former award a \$1,000 bond and will have to

vans which are making Christmas Tree Committee for victim to the devastating huri highway patrolmen and others, general from Austin presented

Nine Persons Monday of America, \$7200; American Red Cross, \$10,250 and the Sal-

a Deaf Smith County Grand Market, 510 E. Second. Two Kentucky juveniles -Gawere no billed and one case was ry Hand and Mike Palmer were indicted for burglaries in Vega Released by the grand jury and Glenrio and received fourwas Lindsay T. Johnson of 441 year probated sentences after 1967, \$225. W. 4th Street, who has been pleading guilty before 69th Dis-

ijuana by Hereford police on Donald. They were returned to Kentucky. Three persons not yet in cus- from this area currently receivtody also were indicted by the

one case to the next session. and two new requests were de-Those persons indicted by the nied during the board meeting

A heavy attendance is urged received last year included the Frederico Zavala was indicted at a meeting of the Deaf Smith Deaf Smith County Council on for assault with intent to mur-der for the August 9 stabbing tion to be held today at 8:30 \$2100 and the Texas United County Court. of Jesus Mendoza in the Here- p. m. at the Community Center, Fund, Inc., \$150. Pony League the meeting is the annual one

Frank Zinzer Jr., president of less check, amounting to more the organization, asks that all than \$3,500. Levi Lopez was in- farmers participate in the association, giving the present wheat situation as reason for the need of a heavy participa- League and under the age re-

> CALL PRESS CONFERENCE Officials of Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Co-operative have called a press conference for 11 a. m.. Friday in the local office for a major announcement.

"It is not a rate increase," stated Leo Forrest. Co-op manager, 'but something we feel will please everyone.' Expected to be present at the

meeting ar Jay Seefeld, electric rate specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Rural Electrification Admin istration, and John Shanklin, irrigation specialist with the same department. Seefeld is headquartered in Washington, D. C. and Shanklin in Albuquer que, N. M.

Weather 87 84 Moisture for the Year: 14.83

Hereford residents will have an opportunity to easily put ZIP into their mail, Postmaster Nolan Grady reported today. During the next two weeks, the post office will deliver to every householder a kit of eight progress chart will be erected postal cards which can be mailed back to the post office

with addresses needing ZIP vision major name listed at the Codes. Each completed top so that everyone will know will be sent to the post office when a division goes over the which services the "zipless" adtop. Bobby Owen, chairman of the rural division, has stated be added before the form is returned to the sender.

No postage will be needed o these cards.

top first this year, and is mak-ing a concerted effort to raise the highest percentage of quota Each of the eight postal cards in the kit will contain a Coffee and donuts will be served to the workers at a al use of ZIP Code There will meeting at 10 a. m. Monday at the Community Center. Work-All will be folded together like ers will pick up their cards at a closed accordian. There will Vega, Mark Koenig and Pat this time and will receive final be a perforations between each form. In addition, another se-In charge of the industrial diparate card will be delivered vision is Charles Cabbiness, along with the kit which is a owner of Plains Insurance Agenreminder of the local ZIP cy; Clete Corliss, manager of J. Code.

Last year approximately 8,500 addresses were ZIP Coded by "Bub" Sparks, manager of Con- part of a similiar program ussumers Fuel Association will ing only one card with spaces handle Commercial B. Owen is for as many as 13 addresses, in charge of the rural while N. Postmaster Grady said.

D. Bartlett will be chairman the Nationally, about eight addres group collecting from city, coun- ses per card were returned ty, state employees and civic during the 1966 project.

The unit cost of entering the Harlan Vanderzee, president code onto each card will be of Hereford State Bank will colless than the system used in lect from the financial institu- 1966 because no look-up will be tions and the lawyers. In charge necessary. Every card in the of the schools will be Johnny final post office will need the same code, so an inexperienced handle the Latin-American pop- clerk will be able to simply stamp it on the card and send eted funds were the form on its return journey approved this year for the Camp On an average day, between

Fire Girls, \$4000; Boy Scouts 175 and 250 million new pieces of America, \$7200; American of mail enter the postal system. It is not expected that more than 10 million of the The United Service Organiza: ZIP-A-LIST cards will be in the tion (USO) had asked for an in- system at any one time during crease of \$150 over their allot- the peak periods of mailing. ment for last year but their re- Since they will be handled esquest was refused and they will sentially as ordinary postal receive the same amount as in cards, there will be no burden or dislocation of service.

The Cerebral Palsy Treat-"The ultimate result will be ment Center of Amarillo will an improvement in service, "Postmaster General Lawrence receive only \$100 this year due to the small number of children F. O'Brien has said about the See POSTAL Page 2

grand jury will have court trials held earlier this month. International Associate Services requested \$40 from the fund and Southwestern Diabetic Associa-

C. D. "Bud" Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin of Organizations asking for the 130 Avenue J and a 1961 grasame amount of money as they duate of Hereford High School. received his oath to officially practice law in ceremonies Sat-County Court, Martin, who will practice with

of Hereford requested only \$1490 the Roswell, N. M., firm of Hinthis year, a reduction of some kle, Boundrant and Cristy, re-\$207 from the last year request. ceived degrees from North Tex-A new organization coming in- as State University in Denton to the United Fund for the first before beginning studies at the time, the Colt League, handl- University of Texas School of ing boys beyond the age of Pony Law.

Present at the swearing in quirements for American Le- ceremonies Saturday were his gion baseball was granted a re- parents, his wife's parents, Mr. quest of \$1000, and an addition- and Mrs. Marcus Latham, and al \$1000 was allocated for cam- Mrs. Merlin Kaul, a Hereford instructor who had taught Mar-The \$32,465 figure is some tin in the first grade. County Judge H. C. Williams presided.



SWEARING IN - C. D. "Bud" Martin takes oath from Judge H. C. Williams.

Dinner

(Continued From Page One) activity, social therapy is prorided by early entrance into the home, thus keeping elderly people out of the nursing

the longer a senior citizen waits to move into a retirement home, the fewer net years he will have of activity. If a person enters at age 70, he can expect another 13 years of social contribution: the one who enters later at 75 years can expect maybe anoth-

tain their independence, says Dr. Davidson, despite the fact that they live under the same roof. As well as cottage apartments, apartments in the main building are also available in the main building for couples.

Founded in 1962, King's Manor is a retirement home for healthy sen or citizens, the director points out, and with the facilities of the nursing home, Westgate, complete care is provided for all residents. Funds from the Founder's Association have provided \$40,000 over the last two years in subsidy care for residents unable to pay the contributions to the overall program of the Manor.

President of the King's Manor Founders Association is Hugh Clearman, Hereford, and vice president is W. W. Hawkins of Hart. Mrs. Nadine Wade, Hereford, is secretary-treasurer.

Postal ...

(Continued From Page One) project. "ZIP Code is the base upon which the modern postal service is being built. But, it won't work and the modernization and efficiencies ZIP Code will bring cannot go into effect, until there is more widespread usage of the five-number code.

'The ZIP-A-LIST project is the most dramatic aspect of our continuing campaign to make ZIP Codes readily available to ing of their gifts and cards.

Last year, approximately 17 per cent of the nation's householders returned 96 million addresses for coding. The Postmaster General reported that many postmasters had informed the Department that the ZIP-A-LIST project was an important aspect in making Christ

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THE INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.



Four Games Set For Today, Fri.

Almost a full slate of football activity is on tap for local fans again tonight and Friday 3rd St.; Mrs. Jessie Click, 602

as four games are scheduled. Those fans not wishing to travel out of the city may go to Whiteface Stadium at 8 p. m. ers, Vega; Mr. W. B. Durham, today for the contest between the Hereford Junior Varsity and the Lubbock Monterey JV.

The Hereford JV's will be going after their third win in a row, having beaten Dimmitt and Portales, N. M. teams.

A double header is planned for tonight in Friona, with the La Plata Junior High freshman playing the Friona freshman at 6 p. m. and the Hereford "B" team playing the Friona "B" team at 7:30 p. m.

La Plata beat Canyon 13-0 in its first game of the season last Thursday and will be after win No. 2. The LaPlata 7th and 8th grade teams will open season play on Oct. 10 in Tulia.

The Hereford "B" team will be after its first victory of the year, having dropped the opener to Nazareth Saturday night full costs, and about \$40,000 in 34-14. Coach Bill Defee said the team had trailed Nazareth 20-8 at the half, but played on even terms in the second half,

The Stanton Junior High freshman, who lost a thrilling 30-24 game to Dimmitt last Thursday, have an open date this week and will entertain the Plainview Red Pups at 6 p. m. next Thursday. Stanton's 7th and 8th grade teams will open play next Tuesday at 6 p. m. when they host Littlefield.

Capping this week's football activity will be the varsity game between the Hereford Whitefaces and Monahans at 8 p. m. Friday in Monahans.

mas mailers aware of the importance of using the codes on their holiday mail and as an off-shoot, encouraged early mail This resulted in the most successful holiday season in recent postal history.

Extra kits will be available at the post office.

Campaign ...

(Continued From Page One) \$2000 higher than the 1967 goal, but UF officials pointing to the increased growth of Hereford and the additional needs of the agencies represented, felt that Herring emphasized the fact that when you give to the United Fund, you eliminate the need for 12 separate drives each year, and encouraged everyone to give their "fair share" to help support the needs of the above agencies.

"It is interesting to note," Herring said, "that so many of the agencies represented by the United Fund are directly responsible for youth activities, and we would think that every home and every family in Hereford is touched by one of these agencies in some way every year." Herring encouraged everyone to look at all the agencies, total up the amount they would give to each if each were making a separate drive, and give the total amount to the United Fund Campaign. "Your dollar," he said, "will be split 12 ways."

Formby . .

(Continued From Page One) and giving direct reports of the

tornado's progress. Best Local News award grew out of several taped broadcasts made by Darrell Rose and sent to the association for judging in that category. Tapes included newscasts on Texas Meat Packers relocation to Amarillo, and a feature on Daylight Savings Time.

San Antonio, host for Hemis-Fair '68 will build a soaring Tower of the Americas.

NAWAPA Film Shown At **DSC Electric**

way to water-deficient area of

Jay Seefeld, electric rate spe-

different major rivers and ca-

Meeting ...

(Continued From Page One)

meeting and agreed to help

form a committee for this pur-

pose. Board members reviewed

suggestions for urging Hereford

residents to invite the foreign

students to their homes, or to

join family groups for outings,

short trips or church at-

officers who are starting a new

term: Mrs. H. H. Miller, pre-

sident; Robert Thompson, vice

president and Mrs. Gid Brownd,

secretary. The treasurer is Bar-

Also present were Mrs. Elmer

Kimball, chairman of home and

student family adjustment; Al-

vin Smith, chairman of the

Hereford Lions / Club com-

mittee for exchange students;

Mrs. A. T. Mims, Americans

Abroad coordinator; Mrs. Frank

Prowell, school adviser for

Abroad committee

tendance.

tley Dowell.

Mrs. John V. Bryan, 1004 E. A film on NAWAPA (North Star St.; Mrs. Esteban Torrez, American Water and Power Alliance3 was presented to sever-Gen. Del.; Mrs. Mary Palacio, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Jimmy B. Myliance) was presented to several Hereford businessmen at the 405 Schley; Mrs. Baker Wom-Deaf Smith County Rural Elec-409 Star; Mrs. Matilda tric Cooperative Friday after-

Johnson, 419 Ave. K. Mrs. David Campos, 310 Ave. A: Mr. Laurolan Jordan, Vega; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Miss Erma Walker, 504 Roosevelt; Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 132 Ave. E: Mr. Foister Rector, Friona; Mrs. A. E. Cummins, 230 Ave. J; Mrs. Ellie Carter, Mexico.

Hospital

Notes

Mrs. Ruth Bell, Box 1111; cialist with the U. S. Depart-Mrs. Rayburn L. Strange, Box | ment of Agriculture Rural Elec-1452; Mrs. Lonnie F. Carter, 209 trification Administration, and Ave. K; Mrs. Ethel Knott, Ad- John Shanklin, irrigation speciarian; Mrs, R. R. Jackson, 441 list wth the REA of the USDA, Miles; Mr. Giles Williams, 520 explaned that the plan would Star; Mr. Ray Howell, 149 Sun- take advantage of the geograpset Dr.; Mr. Cliff Estes, 615 hical and climatological factors Knight; Mrs. Minnie Dent, Rt. 2 of the North American contin-Mrs. Catherine Dennis, Box 562; ent to bring some 20 million Mrs. Benigno S. Pacheco, 323 acre feet of water to Mexico. Ave. E; Mrs. Gene Streun, Utilized in the plan would be the

Mrs. Effie Robinson, 703 E. nals 4th St.; Mr. Earl T. Waits, Rt. 1 With benefit of the film, See-Mrs. U. G. Hammett, Dalhart; feld and Shanklin explained that Mr. Joseph Hill, 131 Ave. A; the project would cost up to Judge H. C. Williams, 308 W. \$100 million and could be com-8th St.; Mrs. Henry T. Fang- pleted in about 30 years or

DISMISSALS Mrs. Allie Muse, Mr. J. N. Harding, Mrs. Manuel Estrada, Mrs. Fred Higgins, Miss Cathy Doughman, Mrs. Melvin A. Kal- in HHS, attended the board ka, Mrs. Gerald N. Hodges, rs. Melvin F. Smith, Mr. Wesley High, Sept. 23.

Mrs. A. E. Reese, Mrs. Nar-cisso Gonzales, Paul D. Gonzales, Sept. 24. Ricky Wayne Bellows, Mrs. Leona Packard, Mrs. E. W. Mil-

ler, Mrs. Guadalupe Ramon. Dr. Noble Ballard, Joe Don Zetzsche, Mrs. Johnny P. Gallagher, Mr. Juan Regalado, Mrs H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Maud Van-Horn, Mr. Henry Tijerina, Miss Linda Sorrells, Sept. 26.

Mr. Jackie Forbus, Fermin Sote, Mrs. J. J. Barry, Sept. 27.

The seahorse combines an extraordinary variety of characteristics: head like a horse, monkey tail, pouch like a kangaroo, external skeleton like an insect and two eyes that can look in different directions at the same Americans Abroad, and Mrs. J. color like a chameleon.

Look Who's New Publisher Mr. and Mrs. Narcisso Mar-

of a boy, who was born on Sept. 22 and weighed 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ra-Sept. 23 and weighed 6 lbs. 9

NAWAPA is a master plan in which water would be brought from Alaska, the Northwest Ter- 5 lbs. 71/2 ozs. ritories and the Rocky Moun-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lawton although the bulk of the circulatain regions of Canada all the Click are the parents of a tion was concentrated in the

daughter, who wieghed 6 lbs. the United States and northern 141/2 ozs. born on Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.John- 3 ozs. son are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Kay, who was born

> Viewing the film were Palmer representatives of the REC.

Irrigation Age Speaks To Lions tinez Gonzales are the parents

C. Palmer Norton, publisher of Irrigation Age Magazine, mon are the parents of a daugh- spoke before the Hereford Lions ter, Delia, who was born on Club at the luncheon meeting Wednesday, giving the Lions some background on the new Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patrick magazine that now serves some Gallagher are the parents of a 70,000 farm families. Norton daughter, Debbie Ann, who was told the group that his magaborn on Sept. 23 and weighed zine has circulation in all 50 states and 17 foreign countries,

Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Torrez are the parents of a son, Felix, who was born on Sept. 24 and weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Victor Bry-Norton, Andrew Kershen, Al an are the parents of a son, Lee, Waldo Baxter, Edd Holly, William Kent, who was born on ter into the southwest to water Hugh Clearman, Sam Self and Sept. 26 and weighed 7 lbs. 71/2 millions of acres of fertile,

Tourist And Convention **Group Meets**

Four members of the Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday at 3:30 the Chamber office with

Texas-New Mexico area. A market survey made from Irrigation Ag e subscription blanks, indicates that the magazine serves families connected with 25,580,700 irrigated acres and 23,980,000 dry land ac-

"Our purpose" he said, is to educate grass root to efficient water management and get all agencies and states to work together to utilize water in the Lions also viewed a film con-

cerning NAWAPA, a grandiose water transportation project that could bring Canadian wabut now dry, soil.

Manager Bill Thompson for the purpose of deciding which members would attend the meeting of the Texas Division of International Parks and Highway held in Littlefield today.

Association (U. S. 385) to be Accompanying Thompson to the noon meeting at the Crescent House in Littlefield will be Guy Lawrence, Lynton Allred. and possibly one more mem-

Plans were also made at the chamber meeting for attendance of an all states and Canada workshop of the Parks and Highway Association to be held in Julesburg, Colo.

The Tourist Committee is composed of about 30 members, of which Lynton Allred Guy Lawrence, Gene Fooks, and H. A. Spears attended the meeting in the Chamber office.

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By MELVIN YOUNG

A headline in the Sunday Brand proclaimed simply "Whitefaces Blind Owls." but according to a letter received in the mail earlier this week from a group of the Owl supporters, we apparently deafened them also.

The Hale Center fans, who sat between their own band and the mighty Whiteface Band apparthe stands than their team did on the field, to wit:

TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN:

The head and ears of all the Hale Center fans continue to ring today from the deafening reverberations of the bass drum in your band. We are not criticizing your sharp-looking, fine-sounding band, but the bass even more thunderous boom the stands. than before. Two Hereford fans

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moved to the south end of the band, near the student section. We paid \$1.50 per seat to sit by this repulsive, continous booming. We could have endured the drum during the band numbers. but it was vehemently struck during every cheer, during and after every play, and any time the drummer felt like it. The people in the stands jumped and ently took a bigger drubbing in jerked at every boom as one would at the sound of thunder.

Furthermore, most of the Hale Center people were parents of Hale Center band students and would have occasionally enjoyed hearing a number from our band. We were not able to hear one sound from our band the en-

drum literally viberated the placed your band on the oppo- so. The IBM cards plainly read stands as well as being ex- site side of the field from the (in mighty small type) that this tremely obstreperous. Several home stands - you cannot tol- is a proposal form only, and it fans asked the drummer very erate the continous thundering. kindly if it was necessary to If you allow this to continue. strike the drum with such force. we would not be surprised to tion of postal regulations that They were apparently ignored hear or to read in the newspapuntil the next time the drum er that your bass drum and was struck, and then with an drummer has been tossed over statements for classified (tele-

We are thankful we do not tried to endure the drum, but have to come to Hereford again left before half time. They, too, this year or next year. When, or asked the drummer to strike if, you come to Hale Center the drum with a little less pow- we will treat you the way we er; they had the same effect would like to be treated - we as the previous request -none! will sit with our band and you It would have been more hos. may sit with yours - and heaven help you.

You have a fine school system, lovely town, and an excellent football team, but Hale Center willonly remember how miserable we were during the football game, thanks to the big bass drum.

A NUMBER OF HALE CEN-TER FANS

Actually, it might seem that we're poking fun at our friends from Hale Center, and certainly we do not mean to do so. We're pleased that they came our way, and although we're feeling you can get with mighty proud of the Whiteface Band, we realize they did not ply, \$2.98; 40-day supply, get to be the state's honor band by muting their instruments

But perhaps the fans from

THE

No. 10 Jim Childers, 168 pound senior quarterback and defensive half-back. Scored two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 1 yard. Rushed for 47

yards on 6 carries. Intercepted a Hale Center pass on third play of the game and then ran 30 yards three plays later for the first score of game. He did not play in the second half because of a hurt leg.

No. 35 Donnie Fangman, 178 pound junior fullback and defensive guard. Played outstanding game of his high school career probably. He had 15 tackles, recovered a Hale Center fumble and stopped the Hale Center

runners several times for losses. Also on offense, he gained 50 yards on

only three carries, scored a 14-yard touchdown, and caught one pass for

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Hale Center have a point that we should consider.

We're wondering if some other seating arrangement might be considered so that the visitors who come to see their teams in action are not deafened by the home town drummers - and we might make one so if one of the workers conmake one other suggestion also. Why not work out some arrangement so that the two bands are not playing at the same time. The Hale Center Band was little to be sure, but play-

ed well and we should have given the group ample opportunity demonstrate their talents. Seating at sporting events

is always a problem. A suggestion that we build more stands may not be too popular at this particular time when taxes are already at a record high, but it would appear that there is need for some revamping, not only of the visitors side but on the hometown side as well. -HB-

Reports have been coming in all week from businessmen around town concerning the classified advertising billings they have been receiving through the mail. Actually, these are not bills, but are We fully realize why you so designed presumaby to look appears that the senders are in the clear as far as any violacontrol such matters. But the IMB cards look so much like phone) advertising, that some persons have paid them without checking further - and apparently have bought advertis-

> Jerry Thompson, manager of Gibson's Discount Store received proposal cards from the California firm totaling more than \$700. Curious to find out what type organization would send out IBM cards that look like bills, he placed a long distance telephone call (collect) to the organization at the California city listed on the return envelope. They didn't have a telephone.

> ing in some type of directory

that they have never heard of

Our suggestion to you again would be to check with the Better Business Bureau or the local Chamber of Commerce before sending your money to California or any other place when you're unsure. You'll be a lot better off financially.

The Deaf Smith .County United

kick off Monday with a coffee at 10 a. m. at the Hereford Community Center, according to Dean Herring, drive chair-

Actually, the campaign has can get out of the country.

eral years. Let's keep it going that way.

We realize of course that that the agencies are operating accustomed to seeing dozens of with less efficiency, but simply drives being supported each because Hereford is growing and we're handling more people each year. Most of our money goes for youth activities and we're growing at such a pace that organizations such as Camp Fire and Boy Scouts, as well as Little League, Pony League, etc. are reaching more and more youngsters each year. Let's support them as we have

And before we get off the

in the past.

subject, we would like to remind you that when you give to the United Fund you are contributing to 12 agencies at one time, assuring each of you that there will be a minimum of solialready started as far as the citation down through the year. advanced gifts are concerned, All the fund raising organizations are not included in United tacts you before hand, you can Fund, and we well reaize that bet that you're a pretty spe- there are many worthwhile orcial person - or else they're ganizations that you may want trying to nab you before you to contribute to, who do not belong to this group. That is The fund drive has gone over certainly your privelege to do the top for the past two years so and we're not suggesting that after suffering setbacks for sev- you slight any of them. We do know however, that once you contribute to United Fund you will not be asked to donate we're being asked to raise a again during the year to any little more money this year of these 12 agencies. That alone than last, and the situation will is worth a great deal to the probably not get better. Not harassed businessman who is

> -HB-County Judge H.C. "Hank" Williams returned home yesterday after undergoing minor surgery at Deaf Smith County hospital and is apparently recovering quite rapidly - although we might add, the judge is not as vocal as he has been in the past. He is getting alone fine how-

> year out of his coffers. It's a

better deal for everyone con-

cerned.

Calendar Of Events

Optimist Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12 noon. Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall,

Calliopian Club with Mrs. B F. Cain, 8 p. m. Madre Mia Club in home o Mrs. Lee Drake, 127 Juniper, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Night WMS, circle meetings.

St. Anthony's Guild at parish school auditorium, 8 p. m. Duplicate Bridge Group Community Center, 8 p. m. VFW Auxiliary meet at VFW Clubhouse to go to Hickory Log Restaurant for supper, 7 p. m.

ever, and will be back in the office in a few days.

—HB— In Africa, the natives practice the strange custom of beating the ground with clubs and uttering wild, blood curdling yells. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive s e I f-expression. However, in America we have another name for it - golf.

FRIDAY

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

Messenger H. D. Club in home of Mrs. N. A. Brown, 2:30 p.

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls at ic Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Rotary Club lunch at Jones Restaurant, 12:15 p. m. Professional Nurses Organiza tion at Deaf Smith County Hospital dining room, 8 p. m.
TOPS Club at Bluebonnet School, 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Xi Epsilon Alpha and Kappa Iota Chapters, Beta Sigma Phi,

at Community Center, 8 p. m. La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Mrs. Sam Morgan, 3 La Plata Study Club at Mrs. Emil Dettman's home, 8 p. m. Wesley Methodist WSCS at

Progressive H. D. Club in home of Mrs. E. C. Hammett, 3 p. m. Temple Baptist WMU, gener-

church, 3 p. m.

al meeting at church, 7:30 p. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

American Legion and Auxi-

liary at post hall, 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Simms Study-Craft Club in Mrs. Robert Lloyd's home, 2 p.

United Presbyterian Women, luncheon at church, 12 noon. First Methodist WSCS, luncheon at church, 12:15 p. m. First Christian Women's Fellowship, group meetings. Hereford Lions Club at Hotel Jim Hill, noon lunch.

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Rene Malouf has been visit-ing in Lubbock at the A.J. Maloufs for two weeks.

Mrs. R. L. Ethridge has returned from Oklahoma City where she attended a symposium on flower show practice and artists flower arrangement. Mrs. Ethridge is now working toward her Master's Certificate in National Flower Show Judg-

Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs.

Visitor Is Honored At Pretty Tea

An informal tea complimented Miss Laura Gililland of San Francisco when Mrs. Reed Williams, Mrs. Marlin Gililland and Mrs. Jack Gililland were hostesses in the home of the former, inviting relatives and friends of the young visitor.

Miss Gililland was enroute

home after a year in Europe, where she attended university classes in Aix-en-Provence, France, living in the home of a family where the father was an Episcopalian minisster and there were five sons and aaugh-

She spent the summer in the home of couple in a modernized but ancient castle on the French-Swiss border, then with her roommate toured other European countries for three weeks.

Mrs. Williams, the honoree and her grandmother, Mrs. Pink Gililland of Amarillo, received tea guests. Mrs. Frank Gyles and Mrs. Jack Gililland served refreshments from a table covered with a handmade cloth of cutwork and crochet. Garden flowers decorated the table and the rooms.

1x Miss Gililland is attending the college for Women in San Francisco this year, as a senior majoring in political science.

Messenger Club **Members Meet**

A craft demonstration on making wound-y a r n plaques was given in Messenger Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Page. Mrs. N. A. Brown gave the lesson. She and Mrs. H. D. Buse were birthday honorees and were presented gifts after the club session. Mrs. Elton Sorrells presided

for business. Members voted to sell linen kitchen calendars as a fund-raising project, also to have a grab-bag sale at their next meeting. A report was giv-en on the friendship project of this year. Seven members answered roll

call with suggestions for community beautification.

To Be Honored

Three Hereford residents were among 104 employees of the Panhandle Division of the In Accident Southwestern Public Service Company honored Wednesday evening at the division's 19th annual service awards dinner at Amarillo.

William Calvin Davis received a 20 year award. Melvin Jayroe was also honored, for 15 years of service, while William Nancy M. Noggler of 415 Knight Everett Line received an award for five years of service.

Awards for periods of service ranging from 5 to 40 years were presented by Roy Tolk, president of the electric company. Cliff Milner, division manager at Amarillo, was master of ceremonies at the dinner, while Melvin Jayroe offered the invocation.

Throughout Southwestern Pub lic Service Company's 45,000 and \$250 to the other vehicle. square mile service area, 361 employees with a combined serawards dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowan | Ethridge of the Hereford Garof the Bud and Blossom Club are attending the number two flower school in Amarillo for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thur-sday. Mrs. Gentry is working towards her first certificate.

> Paula Waldrep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrep of 1002 E. 3rd, was pledged into the Kappa Kappa Gamma sor-ority at Texas Tech this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge have returned from a visit with relatives in Gilmer, Tyler and other East Texas places. They attended a reunion of Ethridge's mother's family. Enroute home they stopped in Oklahoma City, where Mrs. Ethridge attended a three-day symposium on flo-wer show judging.

School Systems To Be Surveyed

Elementary and secondary school systems in all 50 states will be surveyed this fall to obtain information about the racial characteristics of student bodies and faculties, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare announced today.

Previous surveys have covered school districts in 17 southern states which have historically operated dual school systems for white and negro students, and which are now in the process of deseragating. These districts were surveyed last year.

An additional 2,000 of the nation's largest school districts will be surveyed for the first time this fall. Most of them have never operated dual school systems. These districts each enroll a minimum of 3,000 students. They represent less than ten percent of all districts, but an estimated 70 percent of the nation's public elementary and secondary school students are found in them.

Peter Libassi, Director of the Department's Office for Civil Rights said, "Under Title VI, this Department has a responsibility to assure itself that students in districts which received Federal aid are not being subjected to discrimination or being denied the full benefits of educational programs on the ground of race, color, or national origin."

The requirement that nondiscrimination provisions of the Civil Rights Act be enforced uniformly in all states was reiterated by the House of Representatves this year when it adopted the Green Amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1967. The House Appropriations Committee had urged this same course earlier, in its report accompanying the Labor - Health, Education, and Welfare appropriation for the current fiscal

In administering the survey, Libassi said, the Office for Civil Rights is making every effort to work through, and with the cooperation of, the chief state school officer in each SWr S Employees state Questionnaires will be mailed within the next 30 days.

Damage Heavy

A two-car collision at the intersection of Knight and Lake streets about 8:15 a. m. Monday resulted in an estimated \$450 damage.

Involved in the collision were a 1960 Oldsmobile driven by and a 1960 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Virginia Martinez of Amarillo. Officers were told that the Noggler vehicle was going east on Lake Street when they collided at the inter-

One driver received two citations -for failure to stop at a stop sign and no drivers license. There was an estimated \$200 damage to the Noggler car

employees with a combined service of 5,360 years are being of Japan's Mt. Fuji are crowded honored this year at service with as many as 18,000 hikers











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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz were among those attending the Little Theater, Friday night; saw "Kiss Me Kate."

The Adrian F. F. A. Boys won Third Prize with their F. F. A. Educational Exhibit at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo

Mrs. Marie Harwood was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Jacobson. Other Hostess were Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Billy Brown and Mrs. Loren Creitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson attended "Kiss Me Kate" at the Amarillo Little Theater Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson visited with the Les Gilliam family at Geary, Oklahoma, Sunday on their way home from Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Paul and Jo attended "Kiss Me Kate," Saturday night at the Amarillo Little Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys spent the weekend at

Mrs. Hazel Chilton, Mrs. Nor-man Jacobson, Mrs. Ed Jacob-son, and Mrs. Loren Creitz attended a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips with Mrs. Alberta Bones as co-hostess Wednesday afternoon in Amarillo.

Donna Harris and Mickey Ray of Amarillo spent the week-end with the Hardy Harris fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend and family in Lubbock and then Sunday they held an immediate family reunion and celebrated Mr. E. E. Huggins 76th birthday.

The Adrian Lions Club spon-

night.

Kenneth Hicks of Hereford visited the Cal Jackson family Funeral Rites last week.

for Lawton, to visit other rela-

Mr., and Mrs. T. L. Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins and family and Charlie
Brown, who is ill, then in Lawton spent Friday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless.

Monday, Mrs. Don Travis and Mrs. Turner, whose home was at 813 South Texas, died

committee meeting to set up the sub-district meeting of Womens Society to be held Oct. 10 at the First Methodist Church at the in Friona.

was sponsored by the Adrian tle Division were Jim Bob Perrin First Place and 6th place, Kim Garrison — 2nd place, Kathy Garrison— 3rd place, Kris Garrison-4th. place and Kirk Garrison-5th place. Kathy Garrison also won Showman-

place and Jim Cavin-5th pla Alton Whitten won Showm

The F .F. A. Boys were in charge of the concession stand.

. The Freshman Class took in the Tri-State Fair and the Eddy Arnold Show Friday night for their Class Party. Mr. Charlie Sullivan is the class sponsor.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton was a st stitute teacher for Mrs. Kay Blankenship and Mrs. Loren Creitz took Mrs. Irene Brown's place teaching while they at tended a Science Institute in Dumas, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown were among those attending the Albuquerque State Fair, this week. The Earl Browns met Clinton Earl of Portales there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guest of the Oscar Bronniman family.

Adrian Baptist Church Revival opens Oct. 1st through Oct.

8th at 8:00 p. m.

Evangelist is Chester O'Brien,
Associational Missionary. C. L.
Bowe of Bard, New Mexico will
be the Music Leader.

Everyone is invited to attend. A Youth Fellowship was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church for all the Baptist Young People and their friends There was Shuffleboard, Ping Pong and Food. It was enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder of Denver visited the Jack Fincher family, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodenough and family of Amarillo visited Sunday with the Bill Gilley fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brad-ley and family visited the Tom Bradley family in Amarillo, Sunday. Mrs. Leon Beaver of Amarillo visited Mrs. Nannie For-

tenberry, Sunday and took her home with her for the winter.

ited Sunday in Amarillo with Chester and Keith Wood at the sored a picnic Friday night in Chester and Keith Wood at the the Bus Barn. Bob Armitage of Children Home and with Mr. Vega won the ½-beef that was and Mrs. Gene Webb and fam-

Mrs. Kermit Pond of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jobe and family of Hereford visited the visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Alford Jobe family Monday Bales and took Emma home with her for a visit.

Mrs. Gertie Kemp of Portales visited the Cal Jackson family last week. Monday she left for Lawton, to visit other references

for Lawton, to visit other relatives.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. M. Turner, 77, will be conducted in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home at 10 a. m today by the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Loren Creitz attended a Tuesday in a hospital here aft-

foot, she was born Apr. 4, 1890 Friday in the Adrian Bus as at the age of 10. She married L. M. Turner in 1954 at Clovis, N. M.

Surviving are her husband; Lions Club. Winning in the Cat-tle Division were Jim Bob Per-Weaver, of Hereford; three sis-











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Constitution Studied General Discussion

All members at the Lone Star devotional period led by Mrs. Study Club meeting Tuesday J. J. Durham. Mrs. Hardy Benafternoon joined in a round-ta-ble discussion of the United States Constitution led by Mrs. Mrs. G. W Ed Warren. Mrs. Jim Bookout

and Mrs. Ray Suit were host-esses in Mrs. Bookout's home. The program opened with a

Times Changed For Duplicate **Bridge Sessions**

Time changes are being made this week in meetings of duplicate bridge groups here. Games will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evenings in Community. Center, rather than at 8 p. m. as has been the rule through the summer.

Daytime play will not be resumed until Monday, Oct. 23, and future morning sessions will be on Mondays instead of

All residents interested in bridge are invited to these sessions: those who do not play duplicate will have an opportunity to learn.

Film Show Set In Adrian P-TO

ADRIAN — Showing of the be the principal speaker.

film, On The Square, will feaMrs. Howard Turner, a Beta ture the program for Adrian Parent-Teacher Organization at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high school auditorium. The film was made during a tour of Scandinavian countries and Russia last year by a group from the Panhandle-Plains area.

Also on the P-TO program will be a song by the Rev. Don Travis and reports from two Adrian teachers. Hostesses will be Mmes. Francis Engle, Ann Wood, Vera Griffin and Annie

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Mrs. G. W. Newsom explained the need for volunteer "chauf feurs" with cars to transport residents of Kings Manor retirement home, taking them on shopping trips or other errands, visits and to church services. Several club members agreed to assist in meeting this need.

Members at the meeting included Mmes. C. O. Phillips, Vivian Major, John Jacobsen Jr., Jim Higgins, V. E. Dodson, Melvin Cordray, Thelma Chisum and R. G. Blue.

Steak Fry **Entertains** Guest

Husbands of members were guests at a steak fry given by Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently at Community Center. Salads and dessert prepared by the mem-bers were served with steaks cooked on the grill.

Representatives of this chap-ter and also the other two Beta Sigma Phi groups, 24 in all, plan to attend the area fall convention of the sorority in Amarillo this weeknd, when Miss Dorothy Heavey of the international office in Kansas City will

Sigma Phi member from Roswell, and Miss Sharon Miller were guests at the steak fry. Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mmes John Schneider, Oliver Streu, Harold Kids, Preston Hagans, John Gililland, Clete Corlis, Ho-

ward Gore and Delbert Bainum. Also attending were Mmes. Hicks Roberson, J. D. Greeson, Don Baugous, Frank Barrett, Nolan Grady, Larry Summers, James Shearer and Bill Ken-

Club Has Dream Shopping Trip

and beautiful decorative accessories of domestic as well as foreign manufacture, members of Veleda Study Club took their second "dream shopping trip"

Wilma Clark Named "Bowler Of The Week"

Justice Realtors moved into first place in the Hereford Bowling League this week and Wilof the Week" after she finish- lors. ed with 116 pins over her aver-

Scores from the league play

First High Team, 3 games -Chester Gin, first, 2239; Justice engraved and monogrammed. Chester Gin, second, 769, and personnel were guests. Gault and Son, third, 765.

games - Wilma Clark, first, Joe F. Clark, Gid Brownd, Bill 539; Faye White, second, 530, Bradley, Gene Parsley, Glen and Pat McNeese, third, 512.

Burnett, second, 204, and Alice present. Lueb, third, 200.

Results of team play include Justice Realtors, won 4 and lost 0; Gault and Son, 3-1; Owens and Hollingsworth, 3-1; Chester Gin, 4-0; Hereford Insurance, 1- real was fined \$150 and costs 3; Team No. 1, 3-1; Boyd Machine and Supply, 1-3; Hays jail on a charge of shoplifting. Implement, 04; Sunset Lanes, 1-3; Hereford Welding, 0-4; Medics, 3-1, and Imperial Coiffures

Team standings are Justice Realtors, first; Gault and Son, second; Owens and Hollingsworth, third; Chester Gin, 2,545 calories in 1936 to 3,110 fourth; Hereford Insurance, calories last year, the news fifth; Team No. 1, sixth; Boyd agency CTK reported. The agen-Machine and Supply, seventh; cy added experts said though, Hays Implement, eighth; Sun- Czechoslovaks used too many set Lanes ninth; Hereford Weld- foodstuffs rich in fat content, ing, 10th; Medics, 11th, and while consumption of organic Imperial Coiffures, 12th.

Browsing through imports of this month at The Chandend beautiful decorative acces- liers, gift shop in Sugarland Mall, Tuesday evening.

At a previous meeting they visited a furniture store after hearing a talk on furniture styles and periods. Mrs. James W. Durham was hostess Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Renfro, shop owner, Mrs. Bobby Shelton and Bob Kite, employes, conducted the tour of the shop.

Mrs. Renfro showed some of the newer items for home decor, dried flower arrangements and handsome leather work from Italy, beaded flowers made in France, an array ma Clark was named "Bowler of candles ornamented in co-

> Also admired were music boxes from India, Switzerland and Germany, Christmas decorations for homes, and the wide selection of stationery, some

Realtors, second, 2212, and Coffee was served to club Hereford Welding, third, 2116. members at the Hickory Log First High Team Game - after the shopping hour. Mrs. Justice Realtors, first, 777; Lloyd Webster and the shop

Mmes. Robert Willmot. First High Individual, 3 George Ritter, J. R. Oglesby, Watts, Billy W. Sisson, Dale First High Individual Game Barkley, Hugh Clearman and - Wilma Clark, first, 205; Pat Don Baugous were members

Man Is Fined In County Court

In Deaf Smith County Court action last week, Willie Villarand sentenced to one day in Villarreal was arrested at Gibson's Discount.

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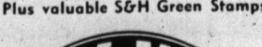
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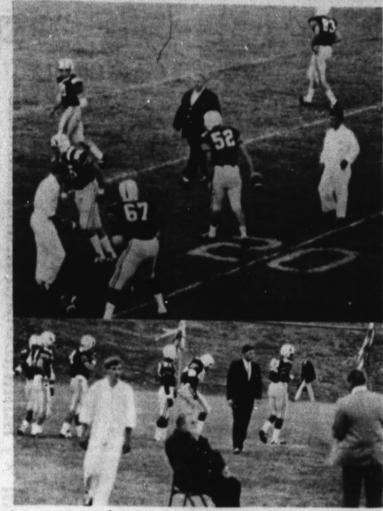
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JOE RETURNS - West Texas State University's head football coach Joe Kerbel returned to the field for Saturday night's game with Utah State, but remained there only for the pre-game warmup before going to the Press Box to watch the game. Kerbel suffered a heart attack before the season began and has been operating at a slow pace since. The highly explosive Buffaloes lost the game 44-27.

Santa Barbara team Saturday

"I've never seen a team as

"They had us down 17-7 at the

quarterback Rand Berg

strom that put them back in

er Bob Lee, Bergstrom con-

nected on eight of 14 passes for

against the Buffs last year, has

hit on eight of 14 pass attempts

Favorite targets for Pacific

passes are split-end Bob Ricoli,

who led Tiger receiver with 29

catches for 416 yards last year,

and rugged tight end Bruce

Coslet, Coslet presently leads

Pacific receivers with six

touchdown. Ricoli has caught

Complementing Layland's in-

side power thrusts against the

Buffs will be the outside run-

ning of halfback Tom Kilmer.

Kilmer missed the Santa Bar-

bara game with flu but he's ex-

pected to be ready for West

Texas State. In his first game,

Kilmer gained 53 yards in

Defensively, Pacific sports

one of the top rush lines on the

West Coast. The Tigers' front

four consists of tackles Jeff

Banks (6-1, 225) and Bob Lo-

catelli (6-2, 220) and guards

Bob Heinz (6-6, 260) and Larry

Anderson (6-2, 220). All but An-

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WT Loses Offensive Thriller; Entertains Pacific On Saturday

CANYON - "I don't remem- lacks. We're playing with three ber ever seeing a wilder first new linebackers, two new corquarter of football than I saw nerbacks, and two new defentonight," a veteran sports sive lineman and they just writer stated following West haven't gained enough exper-Texas State University's 44-27 ience to know how to react loss to rugged Utah State in against every situation." Buffalo Bowl Saturday night. After crushing Idaho 42-6 in "There were 42 points on the their season opener, Pacific scoreboard with five minutes was upset 24-20 by a determinand 30 seconds remaining in ed University of California at the first quarter.

As was the case in West Texas' 35-26 opening victory against Montana State, the Buffs proved fired-up as Santa Barbara," they can move the football and confessed Pacific's sports infortheir fans have been treated to mation director John Marks. two spectacular offensive duels. Saturday night the West Tex- half and added another third ans host University of Pacific quarter score before we startand another wild-scoring game ed playing." could be on tap. The Buffa de- When the Tigers did start feated Pacific 49-7 in Stockton, playing in the fourth quarter that year and it's not it was the passing of second gotten about it. Kickoff for the West Texas-Pacific game is set the game. Playing behind startfor 7:30 p. m. (CDT)

Saturday night's game with 78 yards. He has completed 14 Utah State provided more ofof 25 aerials for 146 yards this fensive fireworks than one usseason. Lee, who completed 12 ually sees in an entire season. of 22 passes for 166 yards Utah State fullback MacArthur (Truck) Lane spent the evening weaving in and out of the for 69 yards this season. Buff defense for 203 yards rushing. Buff halfback Eugene Morris gained 114 yards rushing, scored on touchdown scampers of 27 and four yards, and tossed a 17-yard scoring pass to All-America end candidate Dave Szymakowski. Fans also saw a catches for 83 yards and one 100-yard kickoff return by Utah State's Altie Taylor and a brilliant field goal kicking exhibition by the Utags Jim Murphy, who connected on shots of 53, 47, and 42 yards. The 53-yard boot was a Buffalo Bowl record. Buff fullback Duane Thomas also enjoyed another outstanding evening. The Dallas sophomore, who scored three touchdowns and gained 102 yards rushing against Montana State last week, bulled for 71 yards on 11 carries against the Utags Most of Thomas' yardage came on crucial third down stabs into the heart of a seasoned Utah State defense that ranked eleventh nationally in rushing defense last year.

After bracing for the exploits derson started against West of Montana State's Little All- Texas last season America tailback Don Hass and Lane, the Buffs face their third great back Saturday, He's full- ers," says Marks. "They are back Jack Layland, Pacific's all seniors except Heinz, and, so leading rusher. Last year Lay- far, they've been our defensive land boomed for 830 yards to backbone." rank 15th in the nation in that department. In two games this year he's gained 255 yards in 45 carries for a yield of 5.7 yards per carry.

"I imagine we'll make several defensive changes before our game with Pacific," said Buff head coach Joe Kerbel after the Utah State game. "There's just no substitute for experience, and that's what our defense

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Monohans May Prove To Be Formidable Foe Friday Night

to the contest, the Whitefaces three games and Class AA at 3 p. m. Friday. probably will be playing with- Crane has beaten a Class A Also making the trip to Monaout offensive quarterback and team for its only victory, defensive ace Jim Childers, who ter game Friday night.

game during the Booster Club them today and Friday - if game. meeting Monday night, Head there are any left. for us. Defensively, they are as chicken and other delicacies, Friday at the Hickory Log. good a football team as you could want to see and they will be furnishing the type of competition we have been want-

Assistant coach Bill Narrell, who scouted Monahans when they beat Crane 14-0 last Friday night said "they are just as good as you've heard." Narrell said he did think that if Crane had "our offensive, they could have won the game."

Narrell said Monahans "has a good fullback which they run quite a bit, and then they pitch to the halfbacks and run outside. The quarterback also is a good runner and can pass when he has too, but mainly they like to run.' Last season, Monahans com-

piled an 8-3-2 record as they air. went to the state semifinals. The They tied Dumas in bi-district

fensive regular returned from

face their most formidable op- So far this season Monahans treasurer. If there is enough ponent at 8 p. m. Friday when has defeated Alpine 39-0; Arte-demand, two buses will be tak they clash with Monahans, sia, N. M. 27-0, and Crane 14-0. en on the trip. which is unbeaten and unscored Alpine a Class AA team has not Knox said it is estimated that scored in losing its first three the trip will be made in about

injured a leg in the Hale Cen- day night taking reservations on cipal Bill Michael said the a chartered bus to the Mona- school buses will leave about 1 Speaking of the Monahans hans game and will still take p. m. and return following the

consider the game a challenge each and include a full meal of game breakfast at 7:30 a. m

Taking a 2-1 season record in- games; Artesia has won one of four hours. The bus will leave

hans will be the Whiteface Band The Booster Club began Mon- and the cheerleaders. HHS prin-Science Course

Friday night's game also will coach Larry Wartes said "I . The bus tickets are \$9.65 be previewed during the pre-

Bees Lose To **Nazareth Saturday**

By JERRY ODOM Brand Staff Writer

The Hereford "B" team dropped a tough game to Nazareth last Saturday night by a score

Although the Herd was behind 20-8 at halftime, they played a much better game in the second half. The Whitefaces only picked up 59 yards rushing, but gained a 100 yards in the

All 14 points of Hereford were scored by Tailback Woody Wood play 6-6 and won on first downs ward. The other outstanding tied Vernon 7-7 in the quarter- player in the game for Herefinals and won on penetrations, ford was Fullback Richard Lyand lost to McKinney 21-0 in ons. The first six points came the semifinals. They also had on a draw play to Woodward tied for the District 2-AAA title. that went for 35 yards. The con-Only two offensive and one de version attempt failed.

The next touchdown was set last year, but there are 25 sen- up by a pass to Lyons which jors on the team and Monahans went for 40 yards to the Nahad an excellent "B" team, zareth 5-yard line. On this play, coaches said. Standouts are Lyons ran around between and Halfback Jack Blanchard, Full-through tacklers for several sa (1.3 cents) each and a court

ies of plays, Woodward ran around right end for six more points. Woodward also made the two extra points the same

Paul Hendon intercepted the only pass of the evening for the Herd. The "B" team will next go up against the Friona "B" team in Friona at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The game will follow the La Plata Junior High Freshmen and Friona Freshmen contest, which begins at 6 p. m.

SOMEBODY TOOK PITY

CALCUTA, India - A magistrate found two old women guilty of carrying 16 pounds of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy was the only student from Texentitling them to possess more than the legal ration was for their children. The

The women pleaded the rice magistrate set the fine at 10 pai-



Glynda Kay Landers, a senio dern American composers. student at Hereford High School has successfully completed a seven week national Science delegate to the annual conven-Foundation Course at Centre tion of District I, Texas Fed-College of Kentucky at Danville, eration of Music Clubs, to be Ky. Miss Landers performed held in Wellington later this satisfactorily in the academic fall. part of the program, and both her academic performance and conduct reflected credit upon 9:30 a. m. Oct. 9, when the Hereford High School.

The course, which included was recommended for the Nalectures, field trips, problem tional Science Course on the sessions, and library work, is basis of high scholastic achievean introductory course to oper- ment, and received a grant ations research as a quantitive from that foundation for expen tool for solving problems in the area of Social Sciences. Given A the formation of a problem situation, the students of the Landers is first vice president course are required to build of her FHA chapter this year, various systems, (models) and land hopes for a science major solve the problems by using in college after completion of methods developed in the field high school. of operations involved.

tucky from June 18 until Au-The amount of work done is probably equivalent to that done in a year's course in economics ticipated in recreational side but carries no specific credits. trips to surrounding cities as Miss Landers, 17, is the well as on campus sports, and

Music Club Year Federation Day luncheon, opening a new season for Music Study Club, was held in the Caison House Monday with Mrs. Harmony Club of Amarillo will also meet there and present a program. She holds membership in both clubs.

Dick Godwin presiding for the first time in the President's of-Guests of the club at the luncheon were Mrs. J. E. Lester of Topeka, Kan.., Mmes. Bill Devers, Percy Roses

Luncheon Opens

Hospitality committee mem

bers, Mmes. Dale Young, Joe Frank Clark, Steve Clements, B.

Y. Crosthwait and D. W. Palmer

were hostesses. They decorated tables with fall blossoms, toy

drums and musical instruments.

presented by the program committee, Mmes. Wesley Fisher,

Richard Jackson, J. C. McCrack-

en and Bob Wert. Beginning with

music of the middle ages and

the Renaissance, the year's pro-

gram will touch musical high-

lights of history, down to mo-

Mrs. Fisher was elected club

Mrs. Palmer invited mem-

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Attending the college in Ken-

partment of the school, Miss

bers to be guests in her home at

Yearbooks for 1967-68 were

Wilton Green, Tom Burdett an Clifford Trotter. Other active members present were Mmes. J. R Allison, Eugene Brink, W. T. Carmich-ael, Bill Dameron, Joe Hacker, Sam Long, Paul Lyons, T. W. Roberson, Lowell Sharp, Bill Lankford, R. P. Coneway, J. T. Gilbreath, Ed Line, Frances Parker, H. K. Fox, Glenn Sny-

der, S. O. Wilson and Miss

Frances Dameron.

Litterbugs are not a modern phenomenon. Archeologists report that when an ancient ship took shelter in a bay, the crewmen strewed the sea floor with pottery sherds, broken weapons

The tiny republic of San Ma-rino hires its policemen from Italy. With nearly everyone related to everyone else, the Sammarinesi feel that only foreigners can serve impartially.

Florida's citrus trees never defoliate. Blossoms, fruit and glossy green leaves often appear at the same time

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House minority leader Gerald Ford pointed to cuts already made in non-essential cans "with the aid of some enlightened, disenchanted Demto some \$4 billion. But more, much more, is required," Ford said.

"It will not result, however, American people's demand that this dreadful pressure on the moved.

Senator Dirksen recalled that just a year ago this month we were told by the Johnson-Humphrey Administration that what America needed was "a strong to ask self-discipline of labor, to ask self-discipline of managepressed now.'

To describe the nation's present economic trend as night- all our problems, this reminder: marish, as several have done, "Fedeal money" will solve companies in Japan, South Afri-is an understatement. The im-

The debate continues on the pact of Federal, state and local eral money". It is your money, been as high or as strong. The jobless rate among the unskilled budget deficit anticipated is astronomical. The nation's balance of payments and our growing weakness in the world mar-Federal spending by Republi- ket-place are ominous. This Administration's fiscal and monetary policies require drastic ocrats. These cuts add up so far overhauling. We Republicans in Congress will do everything in our power to bring it about.

As always, the people who are hurt the most by this sky-rockuntil this Administration, with eting cost of living and econits Democratic majorities in mic mismanagement are those the Congress, responds to the who can stand it least-the housewife, the wageearner, the pensioner, the poor. To the exever-rising cost of living be re- tent that the Republican minority in Congress can do so, we shall put a stop to it.

We are fighting a war on two fronts-one in Viet Nam and one here at home. Both have become critical. The Johnsondose of self-discipline. To this Humphrey Administration has we replied, as we do now, that regularly lambasted those "tired people" who oppose the so-called "Great Society's multiment, to ask self-discipline of billion dollar programs, insistthe farmer, to ask self-discip- ing that we spend more billions line of the Congress, to ask self- for "Great Society" programs discipline of the housewife and and experiments. We cannot. the consumer was pious and And if to our voices others are pointless, as it is now--until the needed to swell the chorus of President asks self-discipline of protest, add that of the respecthis Administration and his own ed Democratic Chairman of the Democratic majorities in the House Ways and Means Comthe Congress. We were not im- mittee, Mr. Mills, who insists, pressed then. We ae not im- with us, that we cannot have both guns and butter.

To those who believe that

on available credit have seldom at your last income tax payment. It is the American peomoney, siphoned from every home and hearth, that is being spent for the national security--which is right! It is more and more of this same money that is being spent for these "Great Society" experiments and adventures--too many of which are wrong!

A New Direction is called for, as it has been for many long months-toward common sense, prudent management, and a de cent respect for the opinions and the dollars of the American

Dr. Johnson, Dr. Humphreya new examination, a new diagnosis of the nation's economic ills are called for. A strong prescription of economy and truth is needed--now.

Therefore, our Question-ofthe-Week: Mr. President: The Cost of

Living: How Much Higher-How Much Longer?

WILD PLANTS STUDIED LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique - Local newspapers

report that several foreign firms are analyzing and testing native plants for their possible value in treating asthma, colitis and rheumatism.

Erwin Bras, a Portuguese citizen who has studied native medicine in the Mozambique jungles for 10 years, reported that three wild plants which apused by natives are under study by various pharmaceutical

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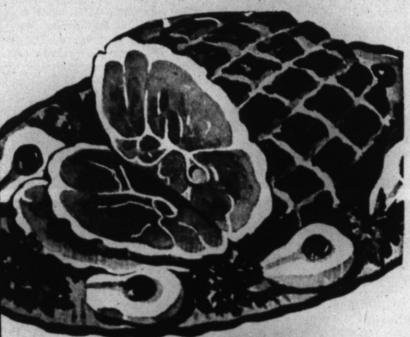
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Cookbook Sale Planned In Club

Sale of cookbooks, Favorite Recipes From Country Kitchens, was planned by Ford Home Demonstration Club members at a recent meeting. Mrs. W. A. Carter was hostess in Ford Community Building.

Mrs. Leroy Edwards gave the program after the business session with Mrs. John A. Smith presiding. Mmes. John Brorman, Tex McKnight and Troy Waller were appointed a committee to nominate 1968 officers.

Packing and Storing Clothing was the program subject. Mrs. Edwards said closet and drawer space should be planned with convenience, visibility, accessibility, and maintenance in mind. Garments should be grouped in work, sport and dress clothes divisions, she added.

She warned to avoid using plastic bags and hangers in storing clothes with moth crystals, and to keep the crystals off plastic buttons.

City Bridge Players Are Among Tops

Duplicate birdge players from Hereford placed in a number of events in the Amarillo Sectional Tournament which ended Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye were first place winners in open pair play Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Hill, playing with Mrs. Greely Warner of Pampa, was third in the Masters event. Mrs. Hill and Warner Wilson of Clovis were teamed to take second place in open play Sunday, and in a side session Mrs. Wilson and Hill placed first.

Mrs. R. E. Carver was a member of the team of four which ranked second. Mrs. J. M. Posey and Mrs. Lena Teeter were third in the Saturday night session; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas placed in Friday night play.

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PRESENT, FORMER LEADERS - Coombes correspondent and Mrs. Carl Current officers of Music Study Club, Mountz historian. In the lower photo are top photo, are Mrs. R. C. Godwin, presi-several of the club's past president's: dent, seated, and from left, Mrs. Wes- from left standing, Mrs. Mountz, Mrs. ley Fisher, first vice president, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Mrs. J. R. Allison and Paul Lyons, treasurer, and Mrs. Dale Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait; seated, Mrs. Young, second vice president. Mrs. T. Roberson, Mrs. H. K. Fox and Mrs. R.

Six Initiated Into Lodge

Six men were initiated into

New members include Tom Mc- in the area. Caleb, Bob Hefley, Jess Ford, Jimmy Pickens

night in special ceremonies done by a special team of men band, a four-piece combo.

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guests from Childress, Lubbock, from Borger. The team, headwhich were attended by special ed by B. D. Scott, Past District Amarillo, Borger, and Ruidosa Deputy, is one of the top three

Entertainment for the social Bob Spangler, Dick Oakes, and period following the barbeque and initiation ceremonies was the local Elk's Lodge Saturday The formal initiation was furnished by the C. R. Brandon

Guild Displays Work Of Summer

A varied collection of paint-contrasting work of baroquings, work of Hereford Art painters in November. Guild members this summer, was displayed at Community ly meetings after the vacation

interesting roomful of pictures lery in April. which members and a half-dozen guests viewed before and after the brief business session.

One of the paintings was the symbolic study in pale colors, titled Faces of the Sea which won first prize in its division at the recent Tri-State Fair in Amarillo and an earlier award

Mrs. Hilrey Aven, Guild president, Mrs. A. E. Guinn and next month, then veer to the Lucille Park.

Equally varied programs to Center Tuesday evening when follow will include a film on the Guild resumed month- watercolor landscape in February, a talk by Dr. Cabellero of West Texas State University Portraits, landscapes, still Art Department in March, and lifes in several media made an a visit to an Amarillo art gal-

Working with Mrs. Guinn on the yearbook committee were Mmes. W. D. Askew, Wade and McBride.

Punch and cookies were served from a table centered with autumn garden flowers. Guests of the Guild were Mrs. of merit from the Texas Fine Ernest R. Kendall, Miss Gladys Arts Association for Mrs. Juston Setliff, Mr. and Mrs. Tipps and Ray Coneway.

Members present, in addition Mrs. Joe Wade were hostesses to those mentioned, were Abe for the evening of "Tea and Davis and Mmes. N. D. Bart-mansens, Germany, for the Masterpieces." Mrs. Guinn, lett, Ben Childers, Ray Cone-past two months, joined the yearbook committee chairman, way, Ray Cowsert, Alwyn Fos- service on April 11. A former presented the books which list ter, Jim Higgins, Vivian Major, student in Hereford High School, a program for the year which Alex Petersen, Alvin Smith, Ro- he presently is attending a will begin with a sketch of con- bert Veigel, Bess Werner, S. O. school learning to drive heavy temporary American artists Wilson, E. W. Young, and Miss

Pfc. Johnny N. Leigh

Johnny Leigh Is Promoted

Johnny N. Leigh, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bromlow of 328 Ave. J, has been promoted to Private First Class in the U.S. Army.

Leigh, who has been in Perequipment trucks. He will serve three years.



Scenes of beauty spots in Texas were shown by Mrs. Lu-West Hereford Home De stration Club Tuesday afternoon when it met in the home of Mrs. Wes Bradly. Mrs. Blanche Hardin read a poem, The Heart of a Friend.

A report of the County H. D. Council meeting Monday was givn by Mrs. Carlos Vaughn. Mrs. Blanche Hardin presi The hostess gift went to Mrs. Alice Cox.

Mrs. Bonnie Martin was a guest. Other members attending were Misses Mary Bradly and Evelyn Bell; Mmes. Jim Tollett, D. R. Grimes, N. E. Gass, N. B. Hood, Vern Wither-spoon, W. A. Waters, Ulys Pierce, Edna Anders, W. J. Frost ,W. A. Vaughn, Roy Boyd and Carl Schroeder.



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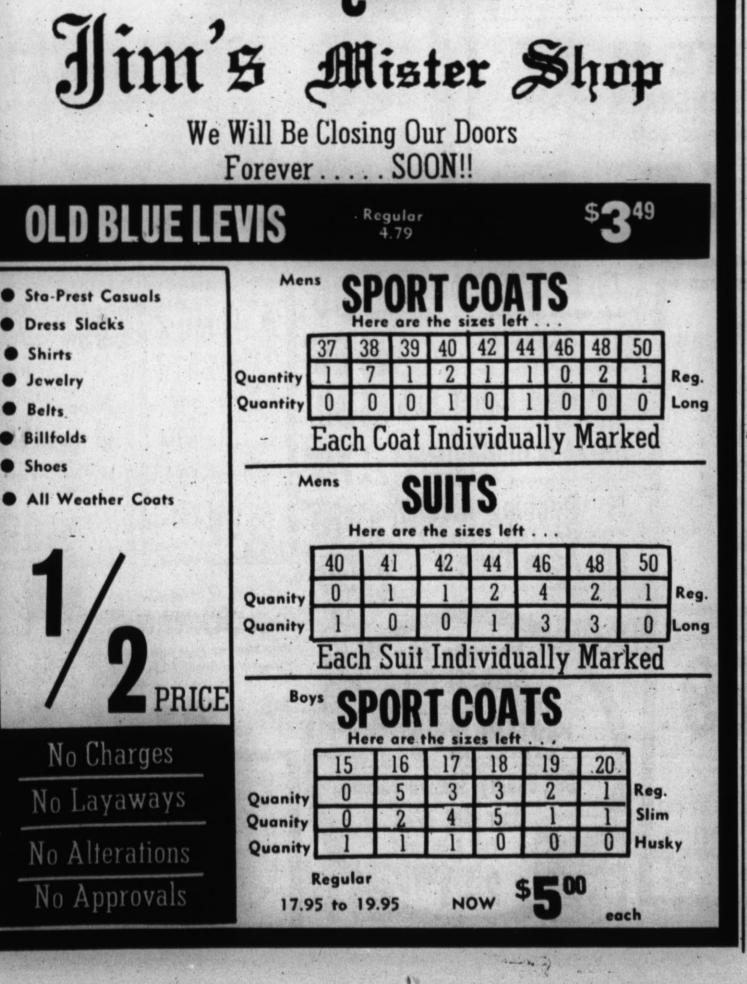
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Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Brand Correspondent Visiting with Mrs. N. A.

Brown and sons were cousins of Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark of Benton, Ky. They visited several days and while here, visited in Clovis with W. L. Potts.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bishop of Farmersville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page atended the fair in Amarillo.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buse Jr. and daughters of Duarte, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Buse of Sunray.

Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown were Bro. and Mrs. Wayne Lemore of Belview, N. M., also Bro. Staut of Odessa, who is holding a revival at Rosedale Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Hamilton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt.

Guests in the H. D. Buse home were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dillard of Dallas, Mrs. Geo. Bumpass and Mrs. Margie Perry of Hereford.

The Elmer Northcutts have been sitting up with Mr. North-cutt's brother, Ralph, who fell from a windmill platform and is in a Clovis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page visited Mr. Ralph Northcutt in Clo-

Mrs. Jerry Northcutt was in Friona last week on busi-

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited in the home of Mrs. Tommy Goheen in Hereford Thursday.

Frank Ford Jr. of Hereford visited the S. N. Thweatts Monday morning.

The J. E. Sorrells spent a couple of days in Ft. Worth last week at the T. H. D. A. State meeting. Others from Hereford attending the meeting were Argen Draper, Mrs. Peg Hoff, and Mrs. Vi Williams.

Miss Linda Sorrells was admitted to the Deaf Smith Co. Hospital Sunday morning. Mrs. Sorrells and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited with her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Friona visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and a group from Hereford attended church camp in Ardmore, Okla., last weekend.

Messenger H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Payne Friday at 2:30 when Mrs. N. A. Brown gave the program. There will be another meeting of the club Friday Sept. 29 in the home of Mrs. N. A. Brown, when Mrs. Argen Draper will give the pro-

and Mrs. John Jones pent the day recently in the home of Mrs. Jones's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Friona. George is still recovering from a train-pickup wreck. He has had a legop eration and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sevier have moved to Dimmitt.

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He said the rescue and safe return to earth of astronauts or space vehicles could create the need for a "Space Guard" Edward R. Roberson, Sheriff similar in function to the U. S. Deaf Smith County, Texas | Coast Guard's duties in a mari-T-39-3c time disaster.



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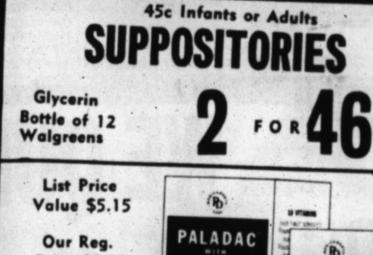
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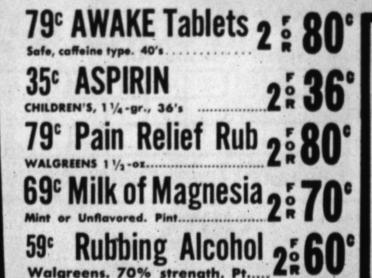


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Tour stopped on the David Brumley farm northeast of eight made during the tour.

STUDYING THE COTTON - Participants in the of the city Monday afternoon to discuss cotton and annual Deaf Smith County Crops and Conservation how it is affected by phosphorus. The stop was one

Deaf Smith County Crop Tour Visits Area Far

Approximately 70 persons crops, what does or does not Tour Monday. connected with agriculture or affect them and the latest in The farmers, businessmen, after one of the extra-long agri-business got a look into the farm machinery during the an- crops and land specialists and future of Deaf Smith County nual Crops and Conservation high school agriculture students

CAREFUL EXAMINATION -

watching farm machinery in action, one While other members of the Deaf Smith farmer gets a close look at a plow County Crops and Conservation Tour are which had just been demostrated.

school buses was loaded. Some six or seven cars and pickups carrying other members of the tour followed the bus to make up a caravan.

would discuss the various crops megaphone. Question and answer sessions would follow each of irrigation which may be em-

Those making the tour first ferent varieties of sugar beets midge and maize dwarf mosaic this area. Diseases of sugar damage was done were given. beets also were discussed, as A tail water pit, which is bewell as the different types of coming a foremost in water fertilizers and results with conservation, was described by

Test plots of grain sorghum L. D. Pickering farm. were explained during the visit | The use of phosphorus as at emphasis being placed on the types of fertilizers - when and ed cotton on the David Brumley how to apply them.



NEW FARM MACHINERY EXAMINED - During a brief stop on the David Brumley farm northeast of the city Monday afternoon, persons making the

The different types of soy- phosphorus, its effects and what beans and their adaptability in to use along with it were topics ton, seedling disease and seedl- Blanca Soil Conservation Dis-Deaf Smith County were dis- of interest to the farmers. Also ing rate were discussed in de- trict and the Hereford Young cussed during stops on the Bob on Brumley's farm, some of the tail at the Charles Schlabs farm Farmers. Soft drinks and ice At each stop, the specialists Viegel and Clark Andrews latest farming equipment was by Dr. Hobert Metzner and demonstrated by employes of Schlabs. in detail by using an amplified Soil Conservationist Wilton Hays Implement Co. of Here-Green explained some methods ford. ployed.

On the Raymond Schlabs got a look at a test plot of su- farm, the different varieties of gar beets on the E. C. Rein- grain sorghum again were disauer farm. Paul Scott of Holly cussed, this time with stress Sugar Corp. explained the dif- being put on diseases such as that the company is working virus (MDMV). Crops which with in an attempt to find out had the diseases were pointed which are more adaptable to out and estimates of how much

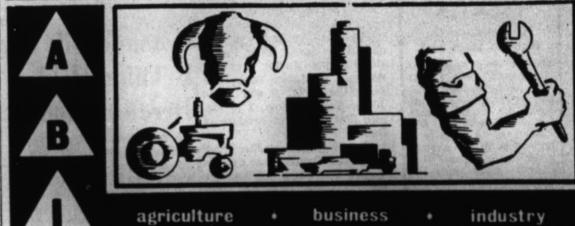
Green during the visit to the to the Bill Walden farm, with fecting cotton maturity was discussed while the group inspect-

farm. How and when to use the

a look at the newest farming equipment.

The different varieties of cot- ty Crops Committee, the Tierra

cream were served tour mem-The annual tour was spon- bers by employes of Giffordsored by the Deaf Smith Coun- Hill Western and Wac Seed Co.



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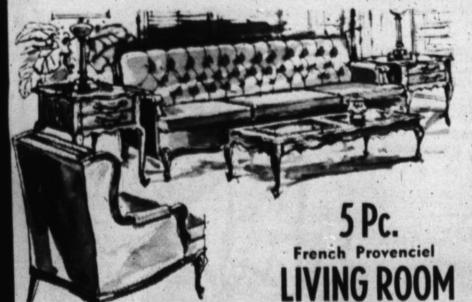
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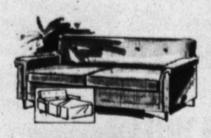


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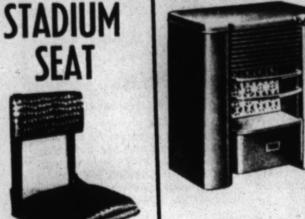
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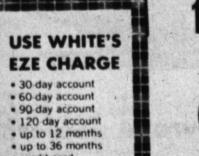
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The local exhibitors won heavily in the Berkshire and the Chester White divisions of the hog show. In the Berkshire division, Buck Trotter won sec- Upton Family's ond in the Spring Boar Pig; 2 and 3 in the Junior Yearling Boars; 2 in Mature Boar; 2 in Reunion Held Senior Sow Pig; 2 and 3 in Junior Yearling Sow; 2 in Ma- Here On Sunday ture Sow, and 3 in Produce of

sion, Dan Trotter had the first ford is the senior member of the and second place Senior Sow family Pig; the Reserve Champion Other living here include Mrs. Young Herd; first in the Junior Spring Sow Pig, and the

Grand Champion Junior Show. and Reserve Champion Chester

er, who are owners of Trotter Dallas in early November



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Others were from cities in

Mr and Mrs. Murry Wilhite,

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with Mike and Mark, the Ron-

nie Uptons with Christy, Ricky

and Rocky of Amarillo; the

Charles Sifford, winner of the

1967 Hartford Open, played five

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the contest was to wreck the other cars period for repairs. while keeping yours running. Drivers

DEMOLITION DERBY - A highlight found that the safest way was to back of Sunday's races at the Hereford Speed into the others at full speed. The Cad-Bowl was the Demolition Derby in illac was the only vehicle still able to which five cars participated. Object of move after the second five-minute time

A reunion of the Upton family Also in the Berkshire divi- was held Sunday in the home of sion, Dan Trotter was first in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon, Mature Sow class and had the with about 50 relatives present Reserve Senior Champion Sow. for the day of visiting and a In the Chester Whites divi- noon dinner. Will Upton of Here-

Sow Pig; Senior Champion Sow Will Upton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pig: Reserve Champion Chest- Coker and children, Lonnie and er White Sow: third in the Donna; Mike, Cheryl, Suzanne and Craig Solomon, Tommy Solomon and Velma Solomon.

Buck Trotter showed the and Son Farm in Hale Center. The Trotters also recently won top honors in Albuquerque, Other big winners in the show N. M., and Amarillo fairs and were Trotter's father and broth- plan to enter the State Fair in

Houston Upton of Petaluma, SS Questions Are Grimes and daughter, Brenda, Answered Weekly union. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo

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Also the Dewey Floyds, Ger- Grady states that proof of tax was paid. aldine Wilhite, the Bill Stan- age will be needed. The best Bruce Grady will be at Herefords and children, Karen, Dav- evidence, he says, is an original ford on each Tuesday at the id and Kathy, of Plainview; birth certificate or baptismal Court House from 9:00 a. m. to Opal Ferguson, the Winston Fer- certificate issued before the 11:00 a. m.

Lutherans To Install New **Pastor Sunday**

Immanuel Lutheran Church will install its new pastor, the Rev. Herman Scheter, at a special worship service this Sunday afternoon October 1st at

Dr. Carl A. Heckmann, President of the Texas District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, will install Pastor Schelter as well as deliver the installation message. The Rev. Glenn O'Shoney, vacancy pastor for the past twelve months, will conduct the altar service.

A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Schelter will be held at the church following the Service of Installation. Area Lutheran pastors will assist in the installation - many Lutherans from neighboring congregations Sgt. Dones Is are expected to be in attendance.

Pastor Schelter graduated from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Illinois in 1944. He has served parishes in Arenzville, Illinois, Burkburnett, Texas, Cypress, Texas, and Walburg. Texas. Pastor and Mrs. as, and one attending high school in St. Paul, Minnesota. They will reside at the church

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stoerof all arrangements for the in- sional skill and initiative.

Immanuel Lutheran Church is tion was organized in 1914.

claimant was five years old. Many people have neither but should bring with them the oldest evidence they may have relative to their age or date of birth.

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STAFF SERGEANT HERBERT T. DONES (right) son of Mrs. Anna Dones of R.R. 2, Elizabeth, Ind. receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Mather AFB, Calif., from Colonel Ernest L. Webb Jr., deputy commander for material in the 3535th Navigator Training Wing. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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He served during the Korean War.

Sergeant Dones' wife, Estella, is the daughter of Mrs. H. E. Miller of 428 Star St., Hereford,

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Last year thousands of young Staff Sergeant Herbert T. Dones wives filed a joint return with son of Mrs. Anna Dones of R. their husband for the first time Schelter have two children, one R. 2, Elizabeth, Ind., has re- and eagerly looked forward to attending college in Austin, Tex- ceived the U. S. Air Force Com- getting their first joint tax remendation Medal at Mather fund check. However, when Internal Revenue checked the Sergeant Dones was decorat- young wife's name against the an aircraft mechanic at Nha ter file, the computer said "I Trang AB, Vietnam. He was ci- don't know Mrs. Jones." She that she had a new name - so The sergeant, now assigned at Internal Revenue wrote the Mather, is a member of the Air young wife a letter and eventuallocated at the corner of Park Training Command which oper- ly got her new name and her and Avenue B. The congrega- cal school system to train per- old Social Security Number toates the world's largest techni- gether, but she had to wait on her refund check.



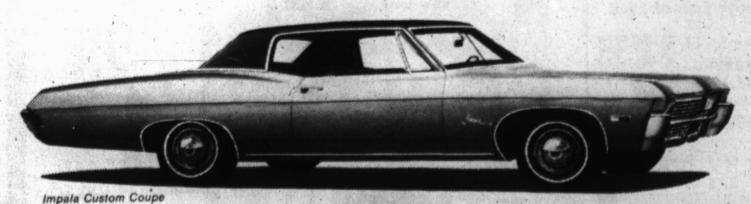
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which brings comment from persons tasting it the first time.

that was turned and turned on one, she says, and she discoverthe back porch before Sunday ed it by accident. Because a dinner made the dessert which member of the family is allerstill wins popularity polls in gic to wheat products, she sub-American families - homemade stituted corn starch for the flour the regular milk last. Freeze usually used as a thickening and serve. EVEN THOUGH electricity agent. It made such a difference

boys who were rewarded with frozen dessert faster and easier, her husband in their jewelry the dasher to lick, the ice cream but Mrs. Kester has made many still has the wanted homemade a gallon in hand freezers. She tion when she was in high school flavor and is a treat at parties found that after the ice and salt are placed around the freezer When the Lynn Kester family can, pouring a cup of water gathers, Mrs. Kester's ice cream over them will cut the freezing is always in demand and she time by as much as 10 minutes. makes it willingly by a method Here is her recipe, enough for



Mrs. Lynn Kester only Okie in family

Convention Enthusiasm Shared At H.D. Lunch

tending the Texas Home De vance of National 4-H Week monstration Association conven- Sept 30-Oct, 5, and that three tion in Fort Worth last week record books of county 4-H Club was relayed to other members members have been sent to this county as five delegates entered in district contests. made reports of their trip at a Mrs. Hodges, for the educaluncheon in the County Bull Barn Monday.

Theme of the convention, "A. decorations, with dove figurines flowers to center the speakers' table Mrs. Paul Hoff, county THDA chairman, presided.

She reported on workshops in citizenship and family life and on the district director's report. saying that District I, which includes Deaf Smth County, was active in working for the institute for the Development of Human Potential.

Mrs. E. C. Hammett summarized resolutions and committee reports of the convention, also workshops on safety and 4-H Clubs. Argen Draper, county H. D. Agent, reported on a banquet address by Dr. Carl Winters, a Baptist minister, on Peace Through Love and Family Life.

member who is THDA treasurer, gave a summary of workshops. Mrs J. E. Sorrells reported on publicity, health and recreation workshops, presenting a reading, Creation, which cli- operation, commitment, courtmaxed the latter.

The September meeting of the County H. D. Council followed children," Dr. Auerback said the report session. Mrs. O. L. while adressing a Honolulu aud-Williams, council chairman, was lience. in charge. Mrs. W. J. Lueb of North Hereford Club gave a Mrs. Thurman Atchley said sues, which are discarded.

Enthusiasm they gained in at- the 4-H committee plans obser-

tion committee, reported new members in North Hereford, Progressive and Ford H. D. World of Hope, Purpose and Clubs, Mrs. Hammett, a mem-Peace" was stressed in table ber of the state 4-H panel, asked that H. D. Club women consider arranged with white and gold serving as resource persons to aid in training 4-H girls and boys and help club leaders.

> Mrs. J. G. Gandy asked for vearbook suggestions for the committee which is preparing 1968 books. Mrs. Hoff summarized the state report of work for this county in the THDA

Sixty persons attended the luncheon. Clubs represented were Westway, Progressive, Dawn, West Hereford, North Hereford, Cultural, Wyche, Young Homemakers, Messenger, Bippus and Ford.

SEVEN C'S MAKE A GOOD MARRIAGE

HONOLULU - Dr. Alfred Auerback, associate clinical pro-Mrs. A. E. Hodges, county fessor of psychiatry at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco says "the marital ship sails best upon seven Cs:

"Communication, concern, coship, challenge and compromise "I might also add cash and

11/2 tb. cornstarch

2 cans evaporated milk Enough regular milk to finish filling the freezer can Vanilla to taste.

Mix all ingredients, stirring in

MRS. KESTER IS well known in Hereford as a business womerly supplied chiefly by small | An electric freezer makes the man woman who works with store, but she says her ambiwas to earn a college degree in home economics and become a home demonstration agent.

As a child she often went with her mother to home demonstration club meetings. She was a 4-H Club member, then a high school homemaking student and finally, as an adult, an H. D. Club member.

Sewing was a special interest and she still likes it; sewing for her two granddaughters is her hobby, she says.

IT WAS HER SKILLS in the homemaking field along with her work in the jewelry store which led her into a second vocation, catering for wedding receptions. She plans and supervises the serving of refreshments, arranges decorations, sup plies table accessories and especially enjoys designing and making lovely tablecloths.

Working with brides and their mothers in planning receptions is an experience filled with surprises, she says, as she shares in the excitement of preparing for weddings. Incidents that are happy, touching and sometimes downright funny keep her job in-

Youngest of a family of ten, Mrs. Kester is the only oneborn outside of Texas. Her birthplace was Ardmore, Okla., where her parents lived only a few months, so she was reared in Texas. She graduated from high school in Sudan and was married while still in her teens.

THE KESTERS CAME to Hereford in 1930 and have been in business since, except for a short time when they lived in Farmington, N. M., and in Amarillo then "came back home." After 1950, when her children of home demonstration clubs in state contests, and seven were were old enough not to need her at home all time, she has been associated with the business.

> She is the mother of Kathlyn. Mrs. Leslie Walls of Amarillo: Carolyn, Mrs. Jack Allmon of Hereford, and Bill, who with his wife Regina also lives here. Grandchildren are equally divided, two girls and two boys.

A member of First Baptist Church, she was superintendent of its nursery department 17 years and is now coordinator of the nursery. Her circle of the Women's Missionary Union is the one organized for business women, with evening meeting

THE KESTERS LIVE on South Main, out at the edge of Hereford, and Mrs. Kester share her husband's pride in their wellkept lawn

"He is the one who does the work, though," she admits, and the greenhouses in the backyard where tomatoes and roses are grown winter and summer are 'strictly his hobby, not mine!"

One unusual activity of Mrs. Kester, in which she takes pride. is membership in the Hustlers Club of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, whose members do special work in welcoming visitors to the city at conventions and other meetings. Only three members are wom-

"That has an extra attraction" she laughs. Because we have To render fat means to heat it uniform jackets and skirts, we reading titled Boundless Fear, until the fat may be drained never have to wonder what to and committee reports followed. away from the connective tis- wear to the banquets and meetings we attend."

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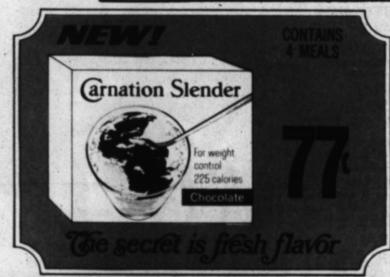


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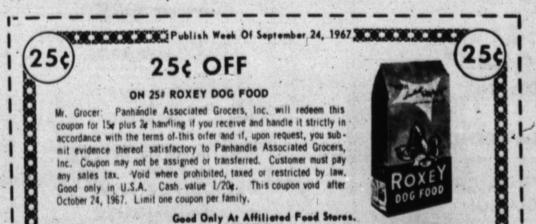
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Coronation Program Is Given By First Baptist Girls Group

nine to queen, was marked in man Martinez, all GA counsethe annual coronation service of lors. Mrs. Dean Herring was Girls Auxiliaries in First Bap- narrator for the program. tist Church Sunday evening. Girls who achieved the rank Theme of the program was of princess are Beverly Auten, "Arise, Shine, Thy Light Is Sharlene Powell and Barbara

for her rank. Queens' work was Frances Cabrera. on display at a reception held Betty Durham, Darla Springin the church dining hall after er, Mary Wheeler, Sherry Jansthe service.

thia Etheredge, Willa Bess Law- queens were Jill Paschel, Kelson and Connie Etheredge are ly King, Melanie Slaughter, Susthe four queens regent; those an Morgan, Beth Frye, Hally crowned queen were Nellie Jo Miller Shawn Blankenship, Cockrum, Vickie Keenan, Beb- Mindy Rogers and Beth Owen. bie Saughter, Brenda Formby, Gay Womble, Terri Beth Line and Valorie Chisholm.

er emblems of rank were pre- one branch.

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Advancement of four mem- sented by Mmes. Ray Don King bers to queen regent rank and W. H. Willis, Ray Frye and Her-

Owen; lady in waiting, Denise Three girls attained the rank Strange; maiden, Cindy Parten, of princess; one, lady-in-wait- Beverly Ann Willis, Mary Deing; and eight, maidens. Each LaCruz, Libbie Parten, Monica completed work requirements Herring, Brenda Owen and

en and Susan Janssen served Kaylanette Battenfield, Cyn- as ushers. Attendants to the

Members of the reviewing Ann Frye, Sharon Readhiemer, council were Mmes. Sam Morgan, Jack Roberson, Emmett Hale and Jack Kirksey. Mrs. Mmes. Harvey Penner, Ken Owen Stagner is president of Rogers and Travis Taylor the Women's Missionary Union, crowned the queens, while oth- of which the Girls Auxiliary is

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Easter News

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood returned home from a business trip Saturday in and around Stone this past week end. Lawton. They also visited relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs. Gary Burnett of Sunday. Dathart visited from Saturday night till Monday with his

parents, the John H. Burnetts. Paula Pelt of Brownfield were children of Hereford visited Sun- day. day with the group.

Friona this past week. Mrs. Elda Condren of Henry-

Friona this past week. etta Okla. visited Mrs. Ruby

ted his parents, the C C. Parks went with them for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scott and visitors of the Loy Stone's Sun-

Wilbur Leonard from Snyder Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited Oklahoma has moved his com-Burnett home.

returned to their homes in Law- day afternoon. Carl Parks of Sunnyside visi- ton Wednesday, Laura Downing

Jon Holmes of Lubbock and of Plainview visited the C. C. Elda Condren.

Cultural H.D. **Members Meet**

Care of window draperies was Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gable in bines out for the grain harvest. discussed by members of Cul- types of shades and curtains He is staying at the John tural Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting as they named fabrics used for draper-

> Mrs. Hill and Mrs. G. G. Parks this past week end. Downing have been visiting in Mrs. Jack Martin of Hereford ing her hearers that sunlight is the Trent Downing home. They visited Mrs. Ruby Stone Satur-

and spent Sunday afternoon J D. Love, Bert Inman, Grady Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pitman with Mrs. Ruby Stone and Mrs. Parsons, Thompson, Pat Robin

answered roll call with practical suggestions. Mrs. Paul Corbett was hostess in her home.

Argen Draper, county H D Agent, gave the program on Window Decoration, speaking of ies, told of their qualities and how to care for them, remind-

Members present were Mmes Mrs. Lora Harris had lunch Louie Olson, George Parker, son and Ole Larson.

County Club Guest To Hear Speech

suitable for different rooms. She for attendance at the special are members of affiliated clubs. program of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs Friday, Mrs. C. D Kelton re- lawyer but not to attend the minds residents of this area who luncheon, are invited to come to are invited to hear the guest Community Center at 1:30 p. m. speaker, Hermine D. Tobolow- for the program,

wish to hear the Dallas woman

Mrs. Tobolowsky has becom-Quarterly luncheons of the fed- widely known for her leadership picking up short-wave messages eration are open to all women in campaigning for women's le- and broadcasting them into his who bring a dish for the 12:30 gal rights in Texas, urging leg- living room.

islative approval of an equal rights bill.

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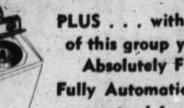
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He offered a prayer that evolve."

Then the board proceeded



How many times have you said, "I wish I could have a nice lawn like so and so or lovely flowers like Mrs. grows? We are all guilty, but we also know that wishing can-PROFESSIONAL POODLE not bring this to pass. It takes grooming. Call Perry Ray. 364 planning knowledge and work, manianas. Their stem is much have tulip blossoms in mid-sea-B-11-10-18-tfc ceed in gardening.

One of the fascinating things EM 4-1345 about springtime and the plant- for many years. Last year we B-11-46-tfs ing that must be done now to grew the yellow Emperors and achieve beauty for spring.

> takes made last year (on pap- cale. should have been. It is wise to varieties. always purchase the best plant-

prepared for what was ahead time to plan the planting of the doubles there is Orange Nas been completed before the when he offered the invoction bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, and sau, and Peace Blossoms, The shrubs flower. Last spring I at a recent meeting of the coun- hyacinths all come in manytype later varieties was one of the noted a very pleasing planting. possible to have a continuous ers last spring. "from the dissension this morn- bloom from February or March ing, richer understanding may (depending on weather condi- ers is the Hybrid Darwin tu- and the house color was a soft 19th Annual Best Western Mo-

SPRINGTIME CONTINUOUS bloom is usually small and delicate, in contrast to the later blooming types. One of the recommended tulip species is "Puchella Violacea" which often has two or more blooms to

> is quite long lasting." the same name.

The above two named varabout gardening is the dream- ieties are perhaps not as famiing and planning that goes into liar to the plains gardener as its making. The new seed and the next variety, which is known bulb catalogues are arriving as the Fósteriana. This is the and are brimfull of things to group in which we find the Emdream about. The new in- perors. They come in white, troductions really do make one yellow and red Most of us start dreaming and planning have grown the Red Emperor they were beautiful. The later It is well before one starts to was grown in the planter box plan "on paper" to first make at The Hereford Brand office a list of mistakes made in last building. They were large and years gardening This is how we true to color. Stems vary from learn and profit by past errors, eight to sixteen inches. Howevand this is good gardening. For er they seldom grow much talinstance one of my many mis- ler than eight inches in our lo-

B-11-10-23-tfc er and planting) was that I did Others which have an early not space plantings properly. blooming time are the Gregii Failed to consider the paths and tulips. They are fairly new, walkways, therefore there was and would be a new interest overlapping and a badly crow- added to our gardens since their ded condition. Then I was not foliage is distinctive wavy, and as careful in the selection of mottled. This is a characterisplants, seed and bulbs as I tic which is not found in other

ing materials possible, those tions of varieties as listed in the color of the house, the backthat are disease resistant, and the catalogues or as shown by ground of plantings, and other wilt resistant and have been the nurserymen. Many of them permanent items, flowering treated. I also had a few bad will be designated as Early shrubs, trees etc. If however, color combinations, which did Varieties, both single and dou- colors are chosen which will not harmonize with the house ble. Among the singles which is clash with the background, then a very pretty tulip, is Sunburst, plan to plant these first so that Fall has arrived, and it is Prince Carnival and deWet. In their blooming cycle will have and with careful planning it is most enjoyed by local garden- It was a mass planting of a deep

tions) through April and May. lips. This variety was intro- green. First we will consider the duced to the public about 25 If however you do want many tinuous bloom. Most of the Darand one of the very best is General Eisenhower, which is a

bles, with their peony-flower too like heads. This type tulip is the stems are straight and stur- is different.

Another tulip which I have enjoyed so much the last two years (they were purchased from The Pioneer Study Club) are called the Lily tulip. The formation is lovely and they last well in the garden and for arrangements. Colors are delicate and pretty, a great favorite is the pink Lily tulip.

Ideal for the garden is the

Triumph tulips. Because of

their tying, flower brilliance and good plant growth this group of tulips can be called garden 'triumphs.'' They are very popuar because of the blooming time. It is a result of a four inch stem, and the bloom crosses made between the Single Early and the later bloom-Next for bloom is the Kauf- ing Darwins. As a result we and a bit of dreaming to suc- longer, and this type all have son, which serves as an excellent bridge between the early and late tulips. This type tulip is often referred to as the 'Weatherproof' tulip, because of sturdiness, and ability to withstand spring storms. With these favorable characteristics we have a tulip with a multitude of garden uses, and one which we will want to add to our gardens. They come in varied colors, and color combinations Are not difficult to find wherever good qualities of spring-flowering bulbs are sold. A favorite is, "Garden Party" and another popular one is

The last to bloom of the tulips are the Darwin, the Breeder, and Cottage types. They all have tall sturdy stems, 22 to 30 inches tall and flower about the same time, the Cottage being the last of the three.

All tulips are prettiest and more effective when planted in a mass display according to color basis. Do not make the mistake of mixing too many colors. Study color harmony, It is well to read all descrip- and plant accordingly. Consider pink color, planted in front of A great favorite with garden- a well trimmed private hedge, Inn of Hereford, Texas at the

with a typical meeting. Argu- various types of tulips, to ac- years ago, and has been one of colors, then plant them in your ments extended it until 6:50 p. hieve this continuous bloom. There was plenty of dissenting the most popular of all the tuning yard, and you can use budding the chrysanthemums, for the large blooms, and even the most popular of all the tuning yard, and you can use budding the chrysanthemums, for the large blooms, and even the servation system will be among other purposes you have. In for more so it would b ewell to purchase purchasing tulips, buy as many well to pinch some of the buds. some of both to make a con- as 50 or 100 of one color and Splashes of color and beauty variety and plant for effect. . . win Hybrids are red in color, thus a dream will come ture.

For house plants, to be grown Mrs. Ray Johnson, one of our in pots, choose the Mendel tu- best growers of Chrysanthelips, they are the ones recom-Closely following the fading mended for this purpose, they early doubles are the late Dou- will however grow out doors

Dahlias, zinnias, petunias, and one of the best grown by local many other flowering plants, gardeners. It is lovely for flow- are really taking a final fling hilirating. er arranging, and may also be before frost flies. Mrs. McCathused for corsages, are the ruf- ern, 605 McKinley has some fled type, such as the Parrott very colorful dahlias. The Variety. They come in many border planting of ornamental delightful colors, also bi-colors. peppers at the Roberts home Are sturdy growing plants, and 313 Western is worth seeing -

Talk of Texas

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The Little Tree, as old-timers call it, was planted by a farmer named Thomas Cree before the turn of the century. It was the first tree ever to grow in that ocean of grass known as The Staked Plains. For decades, residents of the area have cared for The Little Tree

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HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED - What happened to the "Enola Gay," the B-29 that flew in over Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6, 1945, and dropped the first atomic

Only the Air Force knows for sure what happened to the "Enola Gay" and it isn't saying. But the propeller from the historic plane is in daily service at Texas A&M University. At least, aviation experts think so.

The aluminum propeller which has operated the wind tunnel at the A&M airport since 1959 is a special design for use on planes carrying atomic bombs. Aerospace engineers are certain that it came off the "Enola Gay. WHO SAID "GREAT PLAINS?" - Outlanders who think of Texas as flat prairie find it hard to believe that the state has 90 mountain peaks that are more than a

the tallest mountain in the U. S. east of the Rockies. TRAVELING TEXAS -After 120 years, J. J. Josey's General Store is still in business - but now it purveys

mile high. The highest, Guadalupe Peak at 8,751 feet, is

history instead of merchandise. Built in 1847 at San Felipe de Austin by John Crutcher, it operated as a store there and at the new townsite of San Felipe for 95 years. It finally closed in 1942 and the building spent the next two decades serving as

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CUSTOMS THAT WON'T DIE - Electric freezers may have replaced the smokehouse as a way of preserving meat, but many rural areas haven't given up their traditional summer beef club.

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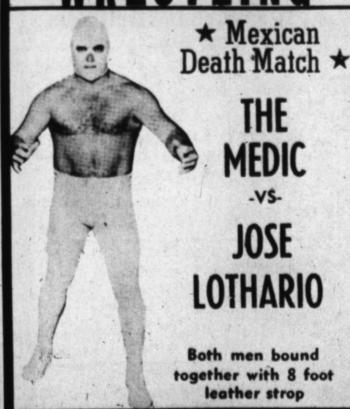
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Small Talk—

Women's Editor

It's nice, making the round of first-of-the-season club parties, to see so many new resibers. A number of the newcomers are those I've met this summer, all of whom have interour women's organizations.

who have moved and are mov. in general, ing to Hereford as the city grows, any club which fails to invite a few new residents to become members, is missing its chance to enhance the community's reputation for friendliness as well as its own opportunity for new blood that will make it a more interesting group.

ANOTHER CHANCE to be friendly to strangers here, by the way, was the subject of discussion at a board meeting of the American Field Service Tuesday. It is the AFS which brings students from foreign countries to Hereford High School each year, you know.

ter acquainted.

dents don't yet feel well ac- realize that these are young dents of Hereford among their quainted, that invitations to people of high caliber, from guests and prospective mem- homes for meals or just Cokes good families, well educated and conversation, are needed, and with backgrounds almost the board members say. Be- guaranteed to make them interfore the visitors get a chance esting company. ests that fit them into some of to become homesick they need to feel the friendliness of their during their stay in Hereford, WITH ALL THE PEOPLE fellow students and of the town but they do have time to make

> PARENTS OF HIGH school students, especially, might urge their children to invite this year's foreign students, Katie Laine, whose home is in Finland, and Huseyin Shevki, who

I'm sure the students won't mind if their hosts have trouble pronouncing their names (they just could be having the same trouble), and if somebody's Georgia or Wyoming accent clashes a little with the European accents, why bother?

Board members wish Herefor ing "I'm glad to meet you" or they're finding places in womearly in the school term, in- of chicken?" no matter how the towns this fall.

ALSO, SOME MORE new comers are the VISTA workers stead of waiting until next at the Labor Camp. If you've spring when they will feel bet- been reading their series of columns from Casa de Amigos It is right now, when the stu- in the Sunday Brand, you will

> They are very busy people friends in addition to those associated with their work. You probably couldn't find more pleasant dinner guests.

last year, that some people 1 skirts and patterned hose. liked have moved away from Hereford.

Can't help missing people like chardson, among the coaches' wives who left as their husband went to other schools, and Ann Lillie, whose husband was a Childers, Clyde Coleman, Pete

Supper Begins Season

Spaghetti served at redclothed tables lighted by candles in bottles for a fine Italian atmosphere, began a new year for El Llano Study Club Monday evening.

The supper was in the home of Mrs. Labry Ballard, president, with Mrs. Richard Win-THERE ARE TWO sides to get and Mrs. Elmer Kimball as all situations, and while it's co-hostesses. Instead of furthercomes from Cyprus, to share a been good to meet the newcom- ing the party motif with Itaian family meal or spent an even- ers, I've realized as I go to peasant dress, they chose exclub meetings where I saw them | treme mod costumes with mini-

As customary for the club's first meeting of a season, the constitution was read and pro-Ann Meredith and Ruth Ann Ri- grams of the coming year were discussed.

Members present included

Mmes. Raymond White, Ben More than likely, there would Holly Company employe trans- Caviness, Olen Caviness, I v a n cludes two New Jersey sophobe no difficulty in understand- ferred to a new job. Hope Block, O. G. Hill Jr., Bill Mi- mores. They are quarterback chael, Opal Bookout, Ursalee Kevin Rusnak, 19, of Garfield people would get into the spirit "Won't you have another piece en's clubs of their new home Jacobsen, Jesse Geron and G. and linebacker Mike Radtke, 19, crease many fold when he drives Speeders who are apprehend- Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Caison.



Miss Sue Northcutt of Hereford has entered Draughon's Business College in Amarillo, pursuing a general business

Miss Northcutt is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, and while a student here, worked in the library and

Ohio State's football squad inof Wayne.

More Patrolmen Battle Motorcides

partment of Public Safety encouraging motorists to drive within the speed limits on Texas Highways to reduce the state's ever mounting traffic

Texas motorists will be watchcoming months, as the Texas | Safety. Highway Patrol fields more patrolmen and more radar speed checking units in a battle against motorcide Purpose of the all-out drive

against speeders is simple. The Highway Patrol knows that speed kills - and they hope that by sprinkling the state's death toll will be reduced.

Previous articles in this series ing involved in an accident in- comply with the law." faster than the speed limit, and ed will face fines up to \$200.00 Shipley

(Note: This is the third and that one motorist in eight was final article dealing with an driving faster than the speed all-out drive by the Texas De- limit on Texas highways last

"Now just what is the Highway Patrol going to do about all this speeding?" asks Mr. average motorist, and the answer is supplied by Major Luther C. Moore, Regional Commander of ing their speedometers more in the Texas Department of Public

> Major Moore has announced that the DPS has ordered enough equip almost every patrol car in the field.

Sergeant W. E Wells, the er Monday. Highway Patrol supervisor in this area, adds: "Use of the radar sets will enable us to paheavily traveled arteries with trol the highways more effecradar speed checking units, the tively, to encourage all drivers John C. Washam there in 1925. ever mounting Texas highway to stay within the speed limit."

The sergeant continues: "We hope everyone will drive withhave shown that excessive speed in the speed limit but some will is a contributing factor in a fail to comply, so our efforts large percentage of the acci- will be directed toward appredents on Texas highways, that hending the speeders in order the chances of a driver becom- to protect motorists who do

and convictions will be recorded on their driving records, which could affect insurance premiums. Four convictions for moving traffic violations within 12 months or seven within 24 months will result in loss of drivers license and driving privi-

The sergeant also explained that no warning tickets will be issued to speeders since the Texas Public Safety Commission has ordered that charges will be filed in every case where there is a clear cut and substantial

Attend Services

violation of the speed law.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley and other relatives here attendradar speed measuring units to ed funeral services for Mrs. Shipley's mother, Mrs. Eugene Beatrice Washam, at Sweetwat-

Mrs. Washam, 73, died in a Lubbock hospital Saturday. She had lived in the Sweetwater area since 1919, and married He survives her, with the daughter and a son, Capt. Bill

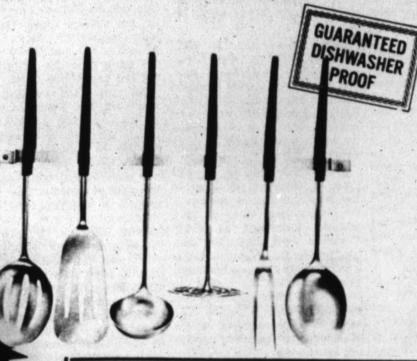
Washam of Bioxi, Miss. Mrs. Washam was a native of Alabama and a member of the Church of Christ,

Other relatives who went from Hereford to the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

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