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## Low Bids Accepted On Hospital Work

Low bid for construction and | ner of Section 88, Block K7. new equipment at Deaf Smith | The county, will fence the County Hospital was accepted block of land and keep it up. by County Commissioners during their regular meeting Mon-

The bid of \$114,340 by Wiley Hicks of Amarillo was the lowest of three submitted to come est of three submitted to commissioners, who were told work on the project might begin in Members Passes

Deaf Smith County residents mi-private rooms and the chil-

of the construction and equip- and other relatives here attendment, with the majority being for the equipment. Hicks stated that work would begin as soon as steel arrives, possibly within the next two weeks.

Hospital administrator T. E. Seigler said he and other hospital officials were more than pleased with the bid. The only ters, Mrs. Una Hutcheons and problem which may arise, said Seigler, is whether brick can be bought which matches the present hospital building.

Other bids on the project were by John Sawyer and E. P. Taylor, also of Amarillo.

Commissioners also gave Hilery Aven permission to cross a road in Precinct 3 with a gas

It was announced that Vernon Denson will deed a block of Ruby Norton attended Hereland 24 feet by 35 feet in Pre- ford's early schools. The famthe La Plata Cemetery, the land ranching and business affairs of is located in the northwest cor-

ed feed grain producers that

the 1968 feed grain program.

The report was received Wed-

nesday by Frank Bezner, chair-

man of the Agricultural Stabili-

zation and Conservation County

grain producers not already

to do so as soon as possible,

saying, "Prices for the 1968

feed grain crop are being made

ers themselves are making."

cipated both in terms of produc-

ers and acreage. Neither work-

load in ASC Committee offices

nor weather accounts for the re-

Signup For ASCS

Will End Friday

Secretary of Agriculture Or-, market influences develop

# One Of Pioneer

Mrs. J. E. Urschel of Mexia, approved a \$130,000 bond issue who as Ruby Norton was a on Dec. 10, after hospital offi- member of one of the first famcials requested the funds to ilies to settle in this county, build a new room to house new died Sunday morning in a Dal-X-ray equipment, two new boil- las hospital, and funeral servicers, a larger storehouse space es were conducted Tuesday and new room lights for the semorning in First Methodist mi-private rooms and the chil- Church of Mexia.

Mrs. Urschel was the sister The bid by Hicks included all of Ezra Norton of Hereford. He ed the funeral. Burial was in the Mexia Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Urschel, who was 78 years of age, are a daughter, Mrs. John Jinkins of Albuquerque; two brothers, the Hereford man and Dick Norton of Monett, Mo.; and two sis-Miss Alma Norton of Amarillo.

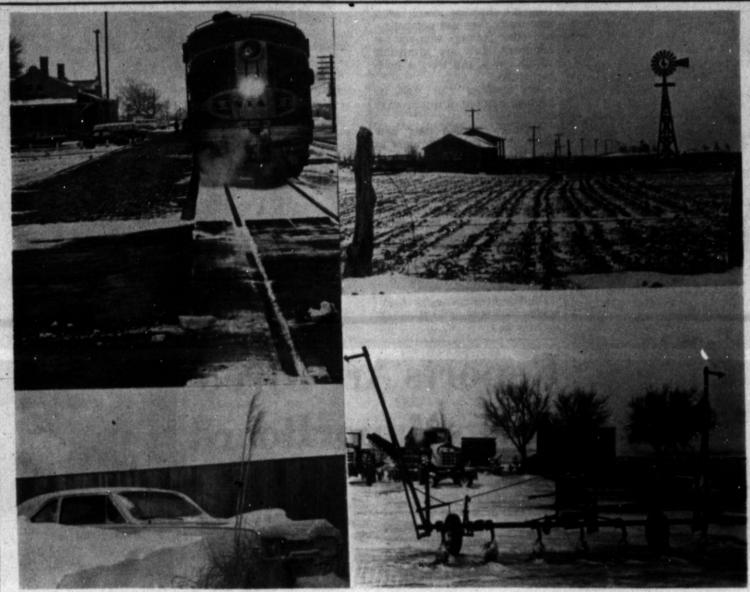
She was one of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Norton, who moved to Deaf Smith County in 1898 before the town of Hereford was established, and settled on a ranch just west of the townsite. Their home was in an adobe house where the Holly Sugar plant is now

With her brothers and sisters, cinct 3 to the county. Known as ily continued prominent in

mer and next year. They also

will augment their incomes with

price support loans.



BACK TO WINTER TIME - Hereford resident, not knowing what to expect next in the way of weather, experienced a touch of winter this past week, as snow covered the Panhandle area. Brand staffer

Tyler Vance got these pictures during the height of the storm on Monday. The weatherman is forecasting warmer weather for the next few days.

## Teachers Chosen; Taxes, Enrollment of the University Interscholastic League held in Canyon for Discussed By School Board Members

By EARL MOSELEY

pendent School District covered said. a wide range of subjects Tues- Johnny Clark Jr., superinten- ment English, Record Keeping Larry Wartes.

Principals from all the local ville L. Freeman today remind- which are not now in sight schools were present in behalf low corn prices will result from of the teacher election.

Hugh Clearman, chairman of only two more days remain a low level of participation in before the signup deadline for the feed grain program. By parthe school board, left the meeting early due to the illness of ticipating in the 1968 feed grain his mother, who passed away program, farmers will both help increase their prices this sum-Wednesday morning.

At the meeting, Tax Collector-Assessor Orpha Click issued the following statement:

diversion and price support pay The Secretary urged feed ments, which do not depend "The school tax office is upon the weather as crops do. now mailing out letters on designed up for the 1968 program They will also be eligible for linquent taxes. We will start filing suit in 30 days on taxes that have not been paid."

"The opportunity to sign up However, Click reported that ends March 15. Only those who tax collections have doubled right now by the planting and sign up in advance are eligible diversion decisions that farm- to take part in the program. comparing this period with last year, and that current collec-The Feed Grain Program gives 'Signup in the week ending farmers a chance to demonstions are about 94 per cent com-March 1 was smaller than anti- trate to the Nation that they plete. The largest problem, he said, was with some of the Lawill act when the opportunity tinos, who, in some cases, canfor help is provided. not be reached. He noted that it "I strongly urge farmers was a similarity of names and latively low totals. Unless new sign up before the 15th." no mailing addresses that has

caused much of the trouble. "A take physical science, that gentremendous amount of Latin- eral science would be eliminat-The meeting of the board of Americans have not been pay- ed in favor of it. Among the trustees of the Here ord Inde ing taxes on their property," he other new courses which will be

day night, from the election of dent of schools, made reports and Vocational Office Training. teachers for the 1968-69 term to on the enrollment, membership A practical math program for classrooms. He announced that study - a course in simple book there are 4.906 students at this keeping. time, an increase of 248 over last year. Teachers for the elementary schools currently employed are:

> Aikman, 20; Bluebonnet, 23; Central, 15 (plus fall aid); Northwest, 20 (plus fall aid; and Shirley, 18. This is a total of 96. In the junior highs the teachers total 21, plus 7 special units at each school, and the high now," he said, "but I would school has 33, plus 16 special rather have this one as a teach-

> The total teaching staff at the training. This course has not present in all schools is 161. But Clark's budget figures on the new estimate show 154 white year.' and 3 colored teachers, plus eight more on the current Average Daily Attendance, an increase of four over the previous summer's estimate, for which an additional \$21,336 will be required in additional state funds.

The average daily attendance through the fourth 6-weeks period comes to 4063.07. Last year during this same period it was

In the school curriculum next term, Clark announced that all students would be required to

press upon them that on-the-job training for better posiportant." offered are Advanced Place-

Clark pointed out that a

being looked into, from the

standpoint of cost and student

interest. He also discussed a Vo-

cational Lab Course, in compar-

ison with other vocational cour-

ses now being offered. "We have

five on-the-job vocational cour-

ses in the school curriculum

er-over-student than on-the-job

been approved yet, but I hope

to get approval on it before next

The trustees discussed with

Clark the problem of the student dropping his on-the-job

training in favor of higher-

paying jobs on a purely man-

ual basis. "They are quitting

jobs for more money - such

as planting onions. This is a sad situation," Clark told

them. "We need to impress

upon their parents what this

hild will be doing when he is

40. Would they want him to

still be planting onions, or

driving a truck? We must im-

course in Data Processing was

See TEACHERS Page 2 | Texas the latter part of June. post.

tions in the future is more im-

that summer school is a lor High. only "and not to accelerate" 00 high school students from Holman illustrated the new competition for gold, silver, and ganizations.

to a structural generative lan- junior high schools. guage form. Of such courses. Clark said, "The state would

#### To Present Film The Deaf Smith County Wa- plus water for the eventual ter Association will sponsor a transfer to rich farm lands and

Water Association

film at 8 p. m. today in the Bull Barn, it was announced.

Bob Hand, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Manager, and Neil Johnson of Channel 2 television in Lubbock, will present the movie. First hand com-ments will be given by the two men as they were able to resently tour the California water system, Hoover explained.

The film will give steps from beginning to end of the construction and operation of the project, dealing with its promotional stages, Bureau of Reclamation appropriation, and the actual construction. The huge Orville Dam, which originates on the Feather River in northern California, collects sur-

#### Local Students Win Medals In **Band Contests**

Several students from Hereford were gold medal winners tic League held in Canyon for band students and held on the West Texas Campus.

The students winning medals were Pat Cooper, a sophomore, in Hereford High School; Wanda Fuhrmann, a senior in HHS; Jean Miller, Stanton Junior High; Celia Hutcherson, Expanding the vocational courses to sophomores was also discussed. And it was pointed out and David Henslee, Stanton Junta Junior High Quartet; Joy

trends in structural grammar, bronze medals. The performers which has been transformed in- came from 42 high school and

Winners of the gold medals tend the coffee. are eligible to compete in a

'first time' presentation of the populous cities in the southern new California water project part of the state, said Hoover.

Termed as "liquid gold," the water will be carried in a con-The meeting is open to every- crete-lined canal, 300 feet wide one and is for the purpose of ac- to various reserviors and devequainting the public with the lop hydroelectric energy and type of water importation pro- provide recreational sites. With gram being sought for West the engineering design incorpor-texas, Charles Hoover, the water organization's information niques, the water will be pumped 2,000 feet high over the Tahachati Mountains to the southern part of the state.

#### **CAP Meeting** Is Re-Scheduled

The Civil Air Patrol Awards Night, cancelled because of bad weather this past week, has been re-scheduled for March 25. Major Danny L. O'Brien, re-

tired, will be the speaker. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Billy Mitchell Award to a cadet for completion of the regular training series. The award will make the cadet eligible for many scholarships and special activities.

Major O'Brien, while on active duty with the Air Force worked in the area of aerial search and rescue with Civil Air Patrol Units. He will relate some of his experiences in this

The meeting is set to begin at 7:30 p. m.

#### Dick Brown To Be Here Today

A coffee honoring J. R "Dick" Brown, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, will be held from 3 to 5 Stanton Junior High; a LaPla- p. m. today in the Jim Hill Ho-

gineering from Colorado Uniof Farmers Supply Company at the pupil to a fast graduation. Region One o fthe north zone of Hartley, and holds numerous Assistant superintendent Bob the league, participated in the posts in county and area or-

Jay Boston of Hereford, who is area campaign manager for Brown, invited the public to at-

Brown is seeking to unseat have to be convinced that they larger meet at the University of Bob Price for the Congressional

## Farmers Urged To Unite In Effort To Raise Prices

Approximately 50 farmers duce more. join forces and combat a prob- ply and demand," he said the cent over a set period of time, and little protit.

John Oster of Ethan, S. D., Farmers Organization, Inc., told those attending the meeting at the Hereford Community Center that "the problem is the same as it has always been. We just aren't getting enough profit out of the farming operation."

Continuing, he said farmers the average age of American farmer is 57.

Explaining that there is "not that the young people are going pointed out. sure, it will die of old age."

years ago for \$2 and \$3 an acre ing action" in the NFO. now sells for thousands and will not produce as many dol-lars an acre today as it did tion is not a policy of NFO. We some 20 years ago.

land, taxes also have gone up just for kicks." he emphasized. "Value doesn't mean much to me, it's now the holding actions, Oster said much I can produce an acre." "it wasn't the farmer's fault. It

describing how some people say it down in price. Everybody ustrained the farmer must become more es the holding action."

Stating that corporate divisers and get it back to the young See FARMERS Page 2

tition demanding that the De- belongs." partment of Agriculture set a floor price on items bought from the farmers.

farmers were advised to form a keep it until you get the price." owe more money today than bargaining group. 'Certainly it Pointing out the difference in any other industry and have no is legal for farmers to group NFO and a labor union, Oster better chance of paying it back production together and negothan they did as far back as tiate for price." One of the laboring people, while farmers 1935. He also pointed out that rules, he said, is that the group are businessmen. There will cannot bargain for more than 100 per cent parity.

an equal economic opportunity on common sense, giving farm- anti-trust laws." for our young people to stay in ers a chance to do something

appear through economic pres- the NFO has held from its be- ment which "makes it legal for ginning, and the effects they He stressed too that "we all have had. "You do not have a didn't start even," and pointed bargaining organization without out that some land bought many a tool. And the tool is the hold-

"Don't misunderstand," want to sell, but we want to get As value has increased on a fair price. We don't use it

Oster also hit at labor and high interest on bank loans as detriments to the farmer today.

Was the people who refused to pay a fair and just price for the product. As soon as they "How long will the farmer let them lead him down the ivy covered path?" Oster asked in throw it out before they mark

dends were up about 200 per were urged Tuesday night to Speaking of the "law of sup- cent and wages were up 120 per lem which is threatening their farmer should "supply the pro- while farm prices dropped by very existence - rising costs duct and demand the price." | 11 per cent, Oster said farmers Oster detailed how the NFO had often blamed the high costs began in 1955 in southwest Iowa of labor and the costs of things a director of NFO (National and northwest Missouri when a they buy for their troubles. "It's group of farmers drew up a pe- time to put the blame where it "Do farmers have the cour-

age to demand the price?" asked Oster. 'That's what it takes, After meeting with opposition you know. You're the first one following the first year, the to get it and you're going to said a labor union is made up of never be any possibility of a cohersion between a labor union "It's a good program based and NFO. It would be against

"Farmers have never been in the rural areas," Oster stressed about their problem," Oster a better position to bargain in grain as they are right now,' off to find better paying jobs. He described in detail some Oster pointed out. He then pas"If the family farm doesn't disof the "holding actions" which sed out a membership agreegrouping production together."

Under the membership agreement, the farmer joins for a three-year period, agrees to abide by the decision of two-thirds of fellow members who vote in a called meeting, and agree to pay dues. Holding actions are voluntary.

Each county must have 25 members before it can be chartered, and Oster suggested that an organization here have 50

"The American farmer is the only one who can stop the program," emphasized Oster. "The merchant can't."

'We're long overdue in getting fair prices," said Os and get it back to the you See FARMERS Page 2

## Faculty Re-hired; Calendar For 1968-69 Is Accepted

was presented, along with the would move here but had not election of the teachers for the done so. same period.

ers who would be retiring from cific class. the system and two others who

Margaret Durham, homemak- student ing, Hereford High School; and

plained, were of circumstances whereby there was actually no other choice. One of them was not actually teaching in his field and had been hired in an emergency at the beginning. At the present, he said, there is not tin.

Also discussed by the board was a sick-leave insurance policy that will include secretar ies, cafeteria employees, custodians and auxiliary personnel.

The Hereford Independent See FACULTY Page 2

It was also announced that From reports of the school five teacher recommendations sing of schools on scheduled principals throughout the city, will be postponed. These teachdays) would have to be added, Johnny Clark Jr., superintendent, revealed that all the prehave had either problems of became the case. sent faculty would be re-signed health or who intend to study with the exception of two teach-

The board of trustees pointed would not be rehired.

The teachers who were announced as retiring at the end of the present semester are would not be rehired.

Out that the teacher selections are "the most important decinounced as retiring at the end of the present semester are year," toward the future of the not want to drop below 177 days

The principals who attended Mildred Ramey of the seventh grade social studies at Stanton Junior High.

The two teachers who were not being rehired, Clark ex-

During the lengthy session of an opening here in his particu-the Hereford Independent School lar field. The second teacher, opening day for the local pupils District board of trustees meet- said Clark, was a case of his as Tuesday, September 3 - the ing Tuesday night at the Here- being a non-resident of Here- day following Labor Day. The ford School Administration ford, a requirement for all end of school is marked as May Building, a proposed school cal-endar for the 1968-69 semester had told him earlier that he orial Day. However, it was pointed out

by Clark that inclement weather (which could force the clopossibly after May 29, if such

He pointed out that the school district is paid for a total of 180 days of student instruction. Hereford will have 179 days for not want to drop below 177 days

- actually leaving the two days
above the minimum as a safeguard

Barring no further inclement school year, the local schools wilishave only 176 days this se-

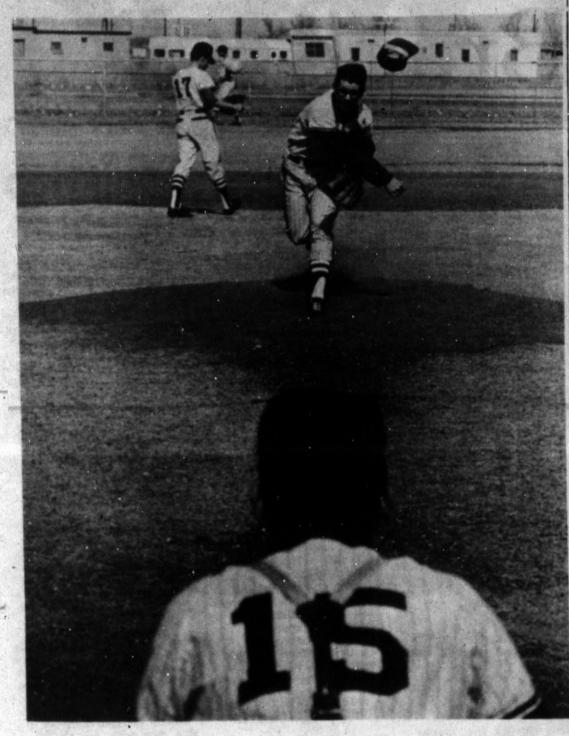
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here Tuesday night.



NFO EXPLAINED - John Oster, a director of NFO (National Farmers Organization), explained his organization to some 50 area farmer during a meeting

Dallas, Texas 75235



WARM-UP PITCHES - Lynn Betts, junior hurler for the Whiteface baseball team, lets fly with a warm-up pitch in a game, and loses his hat in doing so. Betts sports the best record

in pitching thus far this season with a 2-0 record as the team stands with a 3-1 won-lost record while riding a three-game winning streak.

#### **Rites Today For** Former Resident Killed In War

Vietnam on February 25, will have his military funeral today nam since September 1966. He in Amarillo at 1:30 p. m. According to the Marine Corps, 1957 Sgt. Marsh will have a full honor guard.

Marsh is a native of Here-

His body will be on view at gunshot wounds to the body. the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Sgt. Marsh is survived by a Home at 315 E. Fifth, Amarillo, son and a daughter of Amarillo, until noon. The funeral will be his father and two brothers of conducted at the Tascosa Bap- San Antonio, and another brotist Church, 3815 Welflin, and ther at Arlington. Sgt. Marsh had been in Viet- Vines of 325 Ave. J.

#### Faculty ... Continued From Page One

be held on Thursday, August 29. Holidays for the coming semester are listed as Wednesday, Sgt. William C. (Bill) Marsh, November 27 at 2:30 p. m. until There will be a day of for "Many schools are dropping La- has increased from \$7.60 in

had been in the Marines since

The Marinc office at Amarillo, where Marsh had made his home for several years, reported that he had died from

burial will be at the Memorial At Hereford, he is survived Gardens on South Highway 287. by his aunt, Mrs. Doyle O.

we've a new

white and pastel

GRADUATION

sketched - "SIRO

PETITE'S" white

curtain lace of cotton ... +18

Lea Smith manager

DRESSES.

10 to \$30

collection of

for Thanksgiving; Friday, December 20 at 2:30 p. m. until Thursday morning, January 2, for Christmas-New Years; and Thursday, April 3 at 2:30 p. m. until Tuesday morning, April 8, for Easter.

for teachers. However, it is indefinite now as to whether it will be March 7 or March 14. Clark explained that he would have to talk with other TSTA units before the exact date could be set.

April 6 at 7:30 p. m., board of trustees will meet at the Administration building to canvass the school board election returns. Clark said the next regular meeting would be on April 18.

He also announced that the visiting team for the evaluation of the Hereford schools would be held here on March 24-26. There will be a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. on March 24 at the Caison House, which would include the board members.

The first church in Deaf Smith

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During a question and answer peech by Oster, he was asked how many members are in NFO! He pointed out that members have elected not to disclose the number because the ones they are fighting don't know how many they are combating, and other farmers who are not members often are sympathic to the cause and have a holding action.

Any member can sign up another member, it was brought

Another question was how much good only 75 farmers in Deaf Smith County could do in a holding action. Oster pointed out that if 75 farmers in 23 counties of the Panhandle each could produce 1 million pounds of sorghum each, they could make quite a holding action.

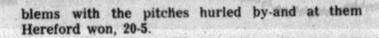
The meeting ended with one farmer saying "John, let me join NFO."

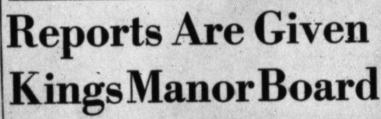
The Farmers Creamery Asso-

ciation was opened in Hereford

in July 1929.

PITCHING PROBLEMS - Whiteface batters faced Borger Saturday afternoon, and had a few pro-





over \$1,500, was reported.

One problem prominent in the

discussion was the fact that the

"per day, per resident cost" of

sidents at Westgate pay only \$8

per day. Thus, the Westgate

the problem was clear in the

The Board of Trustees for the board met in the library at King's Manor approved a capi- the Manor at 11 a. m., and were tal improvement budget for new appliances in campus improvements totaling more than \$9,000 during a business session Satur-

The Executive Committee of

#### Teachers ...

Continued From Page One were right, otherwise we would not get them." (They have been approved by the state.)

Contrary to a prior story in the Brand which quoted Hol-man as saying that he was teaching "degenerated gram-mar," the quote should have read "generative grammar." The Brand is among the first to admit that there is a whale of a difference between the two methods.

A discussion was also had concerning the Latin course. the nursing service at Westgate who was killed in action in Monday morning, December 2, the TSTA District 9 meeting tin now," Clark told the trus- April, 1967, to \$9.85 in Februits future here.

The trustees approved the adoption of the Text Book Com- operation begins to require more mittee's recommendation on the subsidy than the original decommittee of 15 was appointed told. Optimism in meeting with last November.

Clark and principals from the comments by the trustees. various schools reported on the success of the breakfasts being served at the schools and came to agreement on the fact that "right children are being fed." They are also buying some new equipment for the

Following the teacher election (in a companion story on this page), Coach Wartes made a short speech of appreciation to the trustees and administrators. Having begun his speech at 12:25 a. m., the coach began by County was organized at old La saying, "I was invited here to speak on March 12, but nobody said anything about March 13." It was well received by the body, who have long been fami-liar with the extended length of

the school board sessions here. Clark was asked by the trustees: "Was there any question about the teachers walking out on strike, as they have in other parts of the country, at the (Texas State Teachers Association)

Clark replied, "No, not for-

mally." It was agreed that the trusees, administrators, principals and teachers work in such harmony with each other in Here-

ico." He said that only the Amarillo before even Dallas. But the Hereford teachers I have talked to about the situa-tion feel that they have gotten a black-eye from these strikes"

14 men and two pi ools. They will fly to Fort



AWARD PRESENTATION Shore, representing the Hereford Lions club presented a certificate of appreciation to Dave Hamblen, right,

Important in the action for at Westgate.

Lions Club.

for new trustee members, plan- tances as Andrews, Paducah, Northwest Texas, reported Danew books to be ordered. This sign provides, the Brand was ning a report to the Conference Lamesa and Shamrock to return vidson and Waits. The two said Council of the Methodist Church, home early. More than half the the meeting was the best anand completing plans for the group were visitors from out of nual session in the history of \$100,000 addition now under way town and the consensus of their the home.

business, said Waits, were such The meeting adjourned in ing strength of support of the items as approving nominees time for trustees from such dis- King's Manor Program across

and Ray Barber, left scoutmasters of

Boy Scout Troop 50 sponosred by the

# Education isforthe birds

(The birds who want to get ahead)

Anybody who thinks going to school is kid stuff ... has got to be kidding. Never before has a good education been so essential in getting good jobs and earning good money as it is right now.

And yet, many people still think a good education is a luxury they can afford to do without. The fact is . . . to get a good job today, you need a good education.

A good education qualifies you for a better job to start with. A better salary, too. And a future that keeps paying-off year after year.

So, get a good education. You can't get ahead without one. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out how to get valuable training outside the classroom. Just visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education







ADDED RUNS - Barry Johnson added two runs to the score in Tuesday's game as he connected for a circuit smash in the third inning. In the

bottom photo, Ralph Loerwald rounds third on his way home for another score for the Whitefaces.

NEW ROTARY PRESI-DENT - W. T. Carmich-

#### Rotarians Elect **New Officers**

during their noon luncheon Jonny E. Cloud, treasurer. meeting at the Hickory Log. Carmichael of the W. T. Carmi- James McDowell.

THE

RICKY

ROMERO

#### Daisies Win **Talent Show**

The annual High School Red Cross Talent Show was perormed for the HHS student body and faculty Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

Talent was provided by the student body in way of singing groups, twirling routines, speeches, comedians, and pom-pom routines.

The Red Cross chapter preand \$3 to the winners.

First prize went to a singing group the Daisies, consisting of Penny Youg, Levenie Benefield Lynda Jacobson, and Connie

Second place went to Percy Mays for his imitation of come-

chael Real Estate. Charles Lee Proctor, Rt. 3;
Frye was elected vice-president, Mrs. Bill McDowell, 814 Ble-The Hereford Rotary Club Frye was elected vice-president,

WORLD'S TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

VS

Special Attraction -- 10 Minutes

Ricky must defeat Saul two falls in ten minutes or forfeit purse.

Saturday, March 16 - 8:30 P.M.

HEREFORD BULL BARN

NICK

BOCKWINKLE

and

RICKY

ROMERO

-VS-

**KURT & KARL** 

**VON BRAUNER** 

BIG

NICK

SAUL

WEINGEROFF

Adams, Darlene Sparkman, Debbie Ogan, Regina Hampton, Camille Pavlicek, Shelley Rush, and Kandy Hill.

Admission to the show was 25 cents per student, giving the Red Cross a total of \$87 dollars to be used for next year's

#### ·Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. R. Brandon, 146 Greenwood, Mrs. Albert F. Farris, 523 Blevins; Cleburn J. Owen, Rt. 4; W. E. Combs Sr., 1505 Park; Miss Laticia G. Gamboa, 334 Ave. F; Mrs. Danny

elected new officers Monday Clifford Arnold, secretary; and vins; Mrs. J. L. Marcum, 515 Ave. J; Mrs. Giles Williams, The Rotary directors are 520 Star; Giles Williams, The new president is Troyce Bruce Brown, Joe Kerr and 520 Star; Mrs. Fred Collett, Box 307; Mrs. Addie E. Lance,

## Painter Subject Of Talk On Art

can painter, Albert P. Ryder, supplied the subject of a fine arts program in Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ray Suits was the speak-

Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant were hostesses in the home of the former. Mrs. Hardy Benson presided for the business session, in which hostess duties for the remainder of this club year were scheduled, and a contribution was made to

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. King are the parents of a son, Todd Bryan, born March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Ayala are the parents of a son, Reynaldo Jr., born March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Abram M. Villarreal are the parents of a son,

Samuel, born March 11. He weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ben- Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Viton are the parents of a son, vian Major, C. O. Phillips, Glen Benjamin Robert, born March Witherspoon and Robert Thomp-10. He weighed 8 lbs.

Lone Star Club joined other organizations in Hereford to make a cash gift to AFS, to be used in financing trips with school groups for the two foreign students who are in high school here this term under the AFS program. The trips will enable the students to see other parts of Texas while they are in the United States.

Mrs. Suit sketched the career of Ryder and spoke of his place among American artists. Preceding her talk, Mrs. Jim Higgins gave a brief devotional talk on the subject of Love, Faith and Hope emphasizing that love which is not easy is the most

The next meeting, March 26, will be in Mrs. Benson's home with Mrs. G. W. Newsom as co-

Other members present Tuesday were Mmes, R. G. Blue, Bruce Brown, Jim Bookut, J. J. Durham, H. E. Henslee, John

## Sunday Matinee Concert Slated

Sacred music by an Amarillo cred songs, and has produced composer, Mrs. Charlotte Ing- music for voice, piano and orham Word, will make up the gan. program for an afternoon recital in First Methodist Church dian Bill Cosby, and third place at 3 p. m. Sunday, open to the went to the group Windjam-mers, consisting of Margaret sponsor of the concert, observsponsor of the concert, observ- by Hereford Art Guild meming Texas Composers Week.

Mrs. R. C. Godwin, soprano, will sing several of Mrs. Word's the sponsoring club and Mrs. songs with Mrs. Joe Hacker as piano accompanist. Don Baugous will play three organ selec- Dale Young, Joe F. Clark, Steve Amarillo woman.

Religious paintings will be on display in the church foyer during the recital hour, arranged

Mrs. Godwin is president of Hacker is a member. Hospitality committee members , Mmes. tions, also compositions of the Clements, B. Y. Crosthwait and Mrs. Word, mother of Bob inviting all residents of this ar-Word of Hereford, composes se-cular music as well as the sa-is no admission charge.

## Work Of IAHP Is Topic For Young Mothers Club

Hereford Revisit Center of the man Potential, was guest speak-

815 Knight; Amanda C. Tackett,

Manuel G. Flores, 715 S. Texas; Armando Ayala, Green Top Courts; Jackie W. Stone; 307 Ave. F; Brenda Mireles, Aven- damaged children, the part ue F; Mrs. Abe Villarreal, Star Rt.; Mrs. Reynaldo Ayala, 608 E. Third; Mrs. A. D. King, Box munities in which they live. The 4: Dimmitt; Mrs. Richard F.

Pickens, Rt. 3. William P. Graham, 106 W. Eighth; Mrs. Edna Culver, Kings Manor; Mrs. Mary Houston, Kings Manor; Mrs. George Muse, 510 E. Fifth; Mrs. L. C. Hewitt, Rt. 3; G. L. Shirley, 136 Northwest; Mrs. Earl Cole, 107

Mrs. Katie McGeehee, 504 Miles; Mrs. Mary Campbell, 204 Gough; Miss Jean Ferguson, 718 Thunderbird; Mrs. Edna Doak, Star Rt.; Jack Hudson, 327 Ave. A; Mrs. L. H. Lane, 113 Ave. E; Bryant Powell, 210 Cottage

PATIENTS DISMISSED Arvle Gonce, Mrs. James A. Resident Dies Watkins and Michelle Guerra,

March 12. Mrs. Jose Rodriguez, Mrs. Joe Gonzales, Beth Ann Rich, Mrs. Fannie Warrick, Mrs. James R. Hobbs, Mrs. Robert L. Gerk, Jim Strickland, John Gorman, Mrs. Robert M. Wil-liams and Mrs. Ed Line, March

Mrs. Cora Belle Edelmon and Mrs. John Fink, March 10.

#### Mrs. Kendall To Be Feted On Birthday

La Madre Mia Study Club's meeting at 8 p. m. today will be in Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, with Mrs. Harold Morton as hostess. Kattle Laine, Finnish student in Hereford High School, will be guest speaker.

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All friends of Mrs. Kendall are invited to call between the hours

Don Zeman, director of the Institute for Achievement of Huer to Young Mothers Study Club Tuesday evening, discussing the center's work in this area and the Institute's program over the

He told of its work with brainplayed by parents and families of the children and the com-492; Mrs. Roger M. Benton, Rt. IRS reading program was also explained in his talk.

> The club met in the home of Mrs. Don Brush, with Mrs. Chesley Johnston as co-hostess. Mrs. Burl Spears and Mrs. Gerald Hamby were guests who heard the program with members, Mmes. Jim Arney, Lewis Block, David Brumley, Larry Dobbs, Raymond Gerk, David Honea, Al Hunter, Howard Hunter, Lynn Pittard, Ray Simpson, Travis McPherson and Charles Brown.

## Mother Of Local In Goldthwaite

Funeral services for Mrs. R F. Collier, mother of R. J. Collier of 603 25 Mile Ave. and Mrs. Luther Ellis of 321 Ave. K in Hereford, were conducted Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in Mullen.

Mrs. Collier, who was a long-time member of the First Bap-tist Church in Mullen, died in Goldthwaite Tuesday and bur-ial was set there also.

She was 85 years of age at the time of her death and is also survived by several grandchil-

## **Madre Mia Club**



PAISANO LIONS DINNER - The Paisano Lions club held their annual Mexican dinner Sunday at the high school cafeteria. Photo at left shows some of the foods prepared, while

the photo at right shows Rose Soliz being congratulated by Lions president Noe Salinas for selling 50 tickets to the event.

## Funeral Planned Adrian Women's stopped in Adrian. The purse had been sitting on the bumper Mrs. Clearman

A morning funeral service is set today for Mrs. Mary Ellen Clearman, 80, who died early Wednesday at Westgate, the hospital unit of Kings Manor retirement home, after a long illness. The Rev. Clifford Trotter will conduct rites at 9 a. m. in First Methodist Church.

Born Mary Ellen Neill, she was a native of Arkansas, born July 20, 1887 at Prescott. She purse missing after she had dri- Hereford. came as a child to Texas in ven about 25 miles west of Ad-1890 and married Ward C. Clearman Jan. 20, 1907, at Kokomo. His death occurred in 1917.

ford, 1964, from Seminole, Tex. Eaves of Gorman and Mrs. She was a member of the Meth- Ora McDonald of Dallas; and odist Church.

of Summerfield and Blanton Following the funeral service of Lamesa; three daughters, here, burial is scheduled at 5:30 Mrs. Alton Freeman and Mrs. p. m. in Simpson Cemetery near Ross Moore of Seminole and Kokomo.

#### Honesty Lauded Mrs. W. H .Bogle, who lives

in a trailor park on U. S. 66 at Adrian, is a firm believer in the old adage "it pays to be honest.

Mrs. Bogle recently found a ladies purse containing over \$1, 000 in cash and \$1.000 in checks. The purse belonged to the wife of Dr. Fredick Hanson of Westland, Mich., who was driving her mother to California.

Mrs. Hanson discovered her rian, then remembered she had

Mrs. W. F. Creager of Kauf-Mrs. Clearman came to Here- man; two sisters, Mrs. Fred C. three brothers, Gaines Neill of Survivors are three sons, Dimmitt, O. W. Neill of Lamesa Hugh Clearman of Hereford, J. and Otis Neill of Slaton.

of the car and had fallen off, spilling some of the items and blowing them across the road. On returning the purse and its contents, Mrs. Bogle was re-warded with a \$20 bill from

Mrs. Hanson. Later, Mrs. Bogle found some credit cards and mailed them to Michigan. Last week she received a box of candy with a \$10 bill in it from Mrs. Hanson

Lake Park was renamed Dameron Park in 1953, in honor of W. E. Dameron, who died while in his third term as mayor of

Under a Civilian Conservation Corps grant, work on the state park east of Hereford (now Veterans Memorial Park) was begun in 1934.



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#### Ivev Is Honored For Service To Local SS Board

Eugene L. Ivey of Dimmitt was presented a certificate of appreciation from President ey also was signed by Gov-Lyndon Johnson Wednesday ernor John Connally, Lt. Gen. morning for his service to Tex- Lewis B. Hershey, director of as Local Board No. 18 of the Selective Service, and Col. Sch-Selective Service System.

Ivey was cited for five years of service as member of the draft board serving Deaf Smith, Randall, Castro and Parmer

#### **Board Praises Local Dentists**

All dentists in Hereford who visited the fourth grade elementary classes recently during Dental Health Week, and distributed dental health booklets to the second grade pupils, have received a letter of appreciation assault of two police officers. from the Hereford Independent doctors.

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Virgil Dodson, chairman of the board, represented the President at the request of Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director. Dodson said Ivey had "performed his duties without monetary com-

pensation, as a public service." The certificate presented Iv-

#### Man Sentenced For Assault On Two Policemen.

A Latin American man was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$42 Tuesday in County Court where he faced charges of aggravated assault.

Jose Maria Puentes was sen tenced by County Judge H. C. Williams for the Sunday night A woman living in the 300 School District administrators, block of Lake Street called powho were high in their praises lice about 8:15 p. m. Sunday to on behalf of the efforts of the report that a man was slumped over the front seat of a car near



CITATION PRESENTED - Eugene Ivy of Dimmit, right, was presented a certificate of appreciation Wednesday morning for his service to the local Selective Service Board. Virgil Dodson, center, chairman of the board, made the presentation, and Isaac Quickel of Bovina, board member, looked on.

When officers arrived and awoke the subject, he refused to get out of the car and began fighting them. One officer was struck in the face and another kicked twice before the man could be subdued.

#### **Rites Conducted** For Longtime City Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Jim Carroll, 90, of 511 McKin-ley, who died Monday morning in a convalescent home at Canyon, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Eugene Brink, First Christian minister, officiated.

Mrs. Carroll had been a resident of this county since 1902, when she came from Celina. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Born July 17, 1877 in Kentucky she was Ethel Compton before her marriage to Jim Carroll at Celina on Sept. 3, 1899. Her husband died in January, 1962.

She is survived by two sons, Tom Carroll of Hereford and J. T. Carroll of Amarillo.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Earl Wood, Cord Hammock, Roy Brittain, Cliff Arnold, Edgar Skypala and Elwood Skypala.

to Deaf Smith from Castro Coun-

#### **Bullet Narrowly** Misses Woman

A .22 caliber shot into a local residence Monday night missed a woman by inches, Hereford police were told.

Henry Easton reported about 9:15 p. m. Monday that someone had just shot into his home at 706 Irving. Upon investigating, officers found that a bullet had entered the home under the front plate glass window and went through a chair in which Mrs. Easton was sitting.

The bullet then struck a wall, ricocheted into the refrigerator and finally fell to the floor. Easton said he had heard a car or pickup with loud mufflers go by as the shot was fired, but could see nothing when he

went to the door. The spent bul-

let was found.

#### Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 22.690 miles of reconstr. grading, base & surfacing

From East City Limits of Hereford To Jct. US 385, Fr: FM 1412 To FM 2856 & In Hereford - At Two Street Intersec-

on Highway No. US 60 & FM 1058, covered by C 168-7-21, C The Wyche school was named 1243-1-8 & C 1243-1-9 in Deaf for John S. Wyche, who came Smith County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., March 19, 1968 and then publicly opened and read,

Plans and specifications includ ing minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of William V. York, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Tex-as, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights re-

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Swisher County Line, Fr: US 87
to West & North 10.3 Miles, Fr:
US 87 to FM 168, Fr: US 385 to West & North 10.3 Miles, Fr.
US 87 to FM 168, Fr. US 385
to Castro County Line, Fr. US
385 to West 6 Miles, Fr. FM
1412 To Oldham County Line,
Fr. Vega To Potter County
Line, Fr. IH 40 to Deaf Smith County Line, Fr: Romero To Channing, Fr: Texline To FM 1879, Fr: US 87 to Jct. FM 296, US 54 to East 6.6 Miles, Fr: Dallam County Line to US 287, Fr: SH 152 to 19th Street, Fr: US 287 to East 0.6 Mile, and Fr: US 287 to West 0.2

On Highway No. US 87 & 287, SH 136, FM 1061, US 66, FM-1541, FM 1705, FM 1714, FM 1055, FM 2587, FM 290, IH 40, Fm. 809, FM 767, FM 296, FM 1879, SH 15, FM 297, SH 152 &

covered by C 41-5-29 ,C 379-2-22 C 1245-2-12, C 90-5-36, C 1480-3-6 C 1245-2-12, C 90-5-36, C 1480-3-6, C 1888-1-7, C 1626-1-4, C 1291-7-3, C 2611-2-2, C 461-14-6, C 90-4-24, C 801-1-5, C 1108-1-8, C 790-1-15, C 1811-1-4, C 790-3-9, C 794-3-2, C 66-5-24, C 557-1-11, and C 425-2-12 in Potter, Randall, Deaf Smith, Oldbarn, Hartley, Dellary, Sheri

driven by Max Griego, 18, of Damage High In Catalpa when the brakes failed and his car struck a parked 1962 Pontiac vehicle owned by Two young men received min-Lee Leatherman Jr. of 1209

**Wreck Involves** 

Parked Vehicle

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Briefs

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or injuries, but were not hospitalized, as the result of an A passenger in the Plymouth, which received \$150 damage, accident on Catalpa Street Sunwas Julian Griego, 18, of the Police said a 1955 Plymouth same address as the driver.

ing defective equipment.

There was no estimate of damage to the Pontiac. A citation was issued for hav-

#### Two Citations Given In Wreck

ing man for low prices and ers like to blame the marketsmall checks, but, says W. E. The intersection of Park Ave-Black, Extension economist, this nue and Avenue K was the fellow has no easy job. He is the scene of a two-car collision last fellow who has to come up with new ideas, new products, and Friday afternoon which resulted in about \$150 damage. new consumer services. He cannot work from the standpoint of

averages but must give prime driven by Manuel Leos of Hereconsideration to groups of peo- ford Courts was making a left ple with common interests. Far- hand turn off of Park onto Avemers, says the economist, can nue K and a 1960 Pontiac driven do something about marketing by Cynthia Louise Lea of 405 but they must use the techni- Avenue I was going east on ques proven profitable by the Park when the accident occurred. There was an estimated \$100

USDA survey shows more boll damage to the other vehicle. weevils have gone into hiberna- One driver was cited for failure tion this winter than last in sev- to grant right of way, and haveral Southern States including no drivers license. ing Texas. These same areas will be surveyed again in the

Soft meringue may be forced spring to see how many of the through a pastry tube onto a weevils were able to survive dessert to give a pretty decora-

## Two-Car Wreck

An estimated \$450 damage was caused to two vehicles as the result of a collision Tuesday afternoon at the intersectin of 25 Mile Avenue and Park Ave-

A 1966 Chevrolet driven by Bradford N. Johnson of 844 W. Park was going east on Park Avenue and a 1967 Ford driven by Claud Leebogle of Grand E. Trailor Park was going north on 25 Mile Avenue when the accident occurred.

\$300 damage to the Leebogle ve- touchdown against Houston. hicle. One driver was issued a ticket for disobeying a red light.

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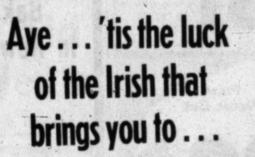
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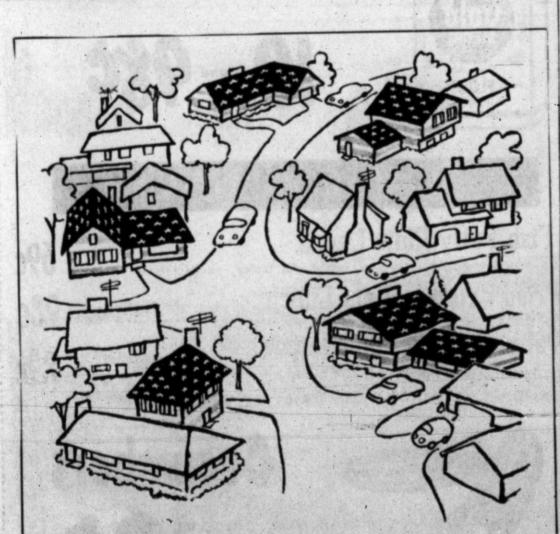
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### Calendar Of Events

Calliopian Study Club in home of Mrs. Sue James, 8 p. m. Beta Sigma Phi Council, Mrs. Larry Summers and Mrs. Roger Shipley hostesses, 8 p. m.

Madra Mia Study Club, Mrs. Harold Morton hostess, 8 p. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, op-en to all interested bridge players, 7:30 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m. Hereford Riders Club at Com munity Center, 7:30 p. m.
Optimist Club breakfast at Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m.

Toastmasters Club at Hickory Log, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 7:15 p. m. Hall, 12 noon.

SUNDAY Recital of sacred music, sponsored by Music Study Club, at Log, 12:05 p. m. First Methodist Church, 3 p. m.

County H. D. Clubs recreation workshop at Community Center, Dawn H. D. Club in home of 2:30 p. m. TOPS Club at Community Cen- Club, open to all women golfers.

Mrs. J. E. McCabe, 2::30 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Hickory Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF ter, 8 p. m.

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p. m.

Women's Golf Association luncheon at Hereford Country

Kappa iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at Community Cen-

La Afflatus Estudio Club, Mrs. noon. Emmett Hale hostess, 3 p. m.

p. m. Wesley Methodist WSCS at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. church, 3 p. m. Temple Baptist WMU, night circle at church, 7:30 p. m.

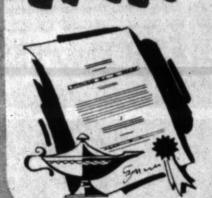
WEDNESDAY First Christian Women's Fellowship, luncheon at church, 12 East's leached, acid soils.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, cle at church, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Lions Club lunch in

George Washington and Thomas Jefferson tried to grow European alfalfa, but available varieties didn't do well in the place their first dug-outs and

Minnie Cox, daughter of Mr. Temple Baptist WMU day cir- and Mrs. J. C. Cox, was Deaf Smith County's first white bride on record. She was married to Cal Walker on Jan. 14, 1890.

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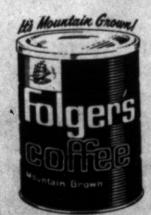
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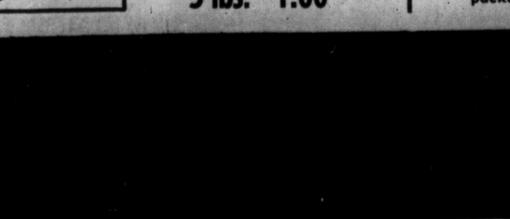
Fresh Tomatoes Delicious Pick-O-Morn package 35C

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#### Clayton Suffers Severe Coronary

a severe coronary Tuesday could be moved. morning, was described as be-

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Doctors issued the statement that Clayton's condition was "stable at the moment," but AUSTIN — Rep. Bill Clayton that he would be hospitalized of Springlake, who suffered for about two weeks before he

Clayton apparently suffered ing in satisfactory condition the heart attack about 4 a. m.

complete selection

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PEACH, CHERRY

PEAR, PLUM

Wednesday at Brackenridge Tuesday as he slept in his room at the 40 Acres Club. His wife, Delma, is in Austin.

Clayton is 39 years old. He is seeking re-election on the Dethe 72nd District, which comprises Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer Bailey, Lamb and Cochran coun

He has been in Austin to serve on a committee named by House Speaker Ben Barnes to conduct hearings on possible revisions in the Texas Liquor

A comeback was noted or Hereford cattle in 1925 when registered cattle sold for top prices of \$500 to \$1,000.

The Farmers Creamery Association was opened in Hereford in July 1929.

L. L. McDermett established something of a production record when one of his Duroc Jersey sows had produced 75 pigs at two years old in Here-

The Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs was organized at Summerfield on April 24, 1929.

Classifieds Get Results

Various Subjects Discussed mocratic ticket to the Texas House of Representatives from At Soil Fertility Workshop

> By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

Some 50 persons turned out Tuesday for the Soil Fertility Workshop meeting, which was held in the Community Center, to hear several speakers on subjects ranging from crops to control of insects.

Beginning at 1 p. m., the meeting was launched by James Valentine, Area Soil Chemist from Lubbock, who discussed the 'Important Consideration In Fertilizing Crops Grown In Deaf Smith County.'

While using slides to emphasize his statements, Valentine pointed out the fact that the use of fertilizer has increased considerably and rapidly over the past few years, but has slowed down since its introduction

He also pointed out the factors which limited crop production as being insufficient water. nitrogen, and soil conditions. "Nitrogen does many things for us, but we are interested mainly in the yield increases for us," he said in explaining the neressity of having a sufficient

amount of nitrogen in the soil. Valentine went on to explain about the research station which is located in Bushland and the results which they have been able to obtain concerning fertilizer amounts and their effects on crops.

phate is a needed element in my worm," he said. "Lodging the soil in the immediate area, is another reason for yield losbut statistics show that Deaf ses, and this is caused by high Smith County has 27 per cent plant population, wind, and inof its soil which contains only 0-20 pounds of the element per acre; 21 per cent has 20-40 pounds per acre; 31 per cent has 40-100 pounds per acre; and only 21 per cent has 101-

sect damage." he concluded.

"Insects And Their Control In

Milo and Wheat" was the sub-

ject of Lyndon Almand, Area

Entomologist from Lubbock, in

the third discussion session of

Talking about the Greenbug

as his first topic, Almand ex-

plained that the insect was an

area bug that takes moisture

from plants and causes quite

a bit of damage in a very short

time. "They can reproduce at

temperatures as low as 45 de-

grees but it is very slow.

above pounds per acre. Dr. Frank Petr, District I Area Agronomist from Amarillo, was the second speaker of the day, as he discussed "Production Management Practices In Corn, Milo, Soybeans, (Proper Use Of Chemicals In Weed Con-

"Forty-four per cent of the sorghum produced in the United States is produced in Texas," he said, "with Deaf Smith County producing over 100,000 acres of the crop.

Peto covered three main crops of the immediate area and explained the many various problems and solutions that can and have been applied to them.

Discussing corn, he said that Deaf Smith County had 2,903 acres in 1964 and from there went on to discuss the problems that have arisen to cause yield

"Yield losses are due to several reasons and these include insect damage, caused by the southwestern corn bore, the

its egg inside the greenbug and worse," he concluded. as the egg grows, the body of killed," he explained.

Concluding on the topic of area insects and their effects and a carload of yearling bulls from beneficial aids to the local farmers, Almand ended his discussion with an open question per-

The last speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Robert Berry, Area Plant Pathologist from Lubbock, who spoke on "Important Diseases Of Crops In Deaf Smith County (Latest Information On Maize Dwarf Mosiac

"We have learned to live with wheat diseases in this area without having too much loss, but the main problem now is the Maize Dwarf Mosiac Virus infection which is believed to have originated in Hereford,"

While there are beneficial insects that help us rid ourselves "The virus began here in this of these insects, they are not community and has spread in all active during the low temperdirections and has reached plaature and thus cause a buildces as far north as the state of up of the Greenbug," he said. Kansas, and while there is no Naming a few of the benefi- known herbicide to combat this

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cial insects, Almand said that virus and as for the outlook for the most beneficial insect was 1968, well no one knows for the parasite. "The parasite lays sure, but I think it will get

The session ended on a the greenbug expands and minute question and answer per-swells until it bursts and is iod.

> In 1916, C. C. Ferguson sold Deaf Smith County to Sweetwater County for \$77.50 per

Cattlemen throughout Deaf Smith County suffered heavy losses as the result of the blizzards and lingering snow of

The Hereford Breeders Assoc iation was organized at a dinner meeting in March 1919.

In July 1915, F. W. Lambert reported that with four weeks' work he had sheared 192,000 pounds of wool from 25,600 head of sheep at Hereford.



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Persons with physical handicaps who need treatment and service in Deaf Smith County may find the services they need through J. A. Hodges, Jr., who is the Deaf Smith County Representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Society offers rehabilitation services to children and adults with physical disabilities including speech and hearing problems, according to

The Society also operates an information and referral service that will direct residents of Smith County to propriate sources of health and

welfare aid in the area, he

Hodges urged parents, doctors nurses, clergymen and other individuals and organizations to refer handicapped persons who need assistance to the Easter Seal Society by contacting him at Hereford State Bank.

The Texas Easter Seal Society helps support 21 treatment centers where services are provided to crippled children and adults regardless of their ability to pay. Physical, occupational and speech therapy are offered to help the handicapped to overcome their disabilities.

The Easter Seal program i

paign which is now under way and will continue until April 14, During 1967 the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services for 17,622 children

sical handicaps. Hodges urged that contributions to the 1968 Easter Seal Appeal be made as soon as pos-

#### Water Sample **Holds Pollution**

The latest sample of water taken from Tierra Blanca Creek Texas Water Quality Control Board officials have stated, indicated that bacterial pollution is coming from just below the

city's sewage plant.
Joe P. Teller, deputy director of the board, anno Feb. 27 sample was taken from a location near the city sewage plant and showed a count in ex-cess of 100 million bacteria per 100 milliliters of water. He added that "This is not uncom or unrealistic. It just indicates that from that point we have a source of bacterial pollution."

According to Teller, a level of 1,000 coliform organisms per 100 milliliters is generally conidered unsafe for water contact sports such as swimming and skiing. Drinking water should contain no coliform organisms

City Manager Dudley Bayne aid city officials have been to enlarge and improve facili-ties at the plant. Included would other special equipment. Part of the money needed for the project will be included in a bond issue to be called later

Teller said the bacteria at the test site were not necessarily of Where the creek flows into the lake, the count was less than two bacteria per 100 milliliters of water, he explained.

Weather

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## Cindermen Finish Second At Dumas; Goodin, Burwick Set Meet Records

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

Shattering two meet records and totaling 78 team points, the Hereford Whiteface cindermen took second place in the North Plains Relays at Dumas last

Stopping three class AAAA schools and five AAA schools, the Herd was led by Gary Goodin, Boby Burwick, and Jim Childers, who collected 52 of the teams total 78 points between them. The Herd took the second place spot in the 10-team

Clocked at one of the best times in the state, Goodin set a meet record in the high hurdles with a time of 14.6, then took second place in the 330-yard hurdles as he ran them in a

Setting another record was Burwick, as he was timed at 50.3 in the 440-yard dash. Burwick also placed in the broad jump as he sailed through the air for 20 feet 8 inches.

Collecting the only other first place for the Herd was Childers as he won the broad jump in 21 feet 3 inches and then went on to nab the second place position in the high jump at 6 feet. The 440-yard relay team,

which consists of Goodin, Burwick. Steve McAndrews, and Elgin Williams, qualified for the finals in the meet with a time of 44.2 then placed fifth in the finals with a time of 44.1. In the 880-yard dash, Percy Mays took 7th place honors as he was clocked at 2:07.8 and also showing good times were Willie Holmes with a 2:13.3 and Bill McMinn with a timing of

Also entered in the 120-high hurdles was Childers who was timed at 16.1 in the preliminaries along with David Paetzold who had a time of 17.3.

were Jim Rakestraw, with a time of 10.6, Ronnie Henderson

#### **Tourney Is Set By Friona Club** An "Outsiders Volleyball Tour

nament," has been scheduled will be held March 18th through the 23rd, it was annouced.

Anyone who is interested in entering the tournament, is urged to contact Jimmy Maynard. The entry fee for the tournament is set at \$6. per team and all teams must have their entry fee in by the 14th, May-

Entry fees are to be mailed to Mr. Maynard at Bos 224 in Friona or if there is additional information needed, persons may call 247-2552.

## Pat Hampton Is Star Of Week

'Star of the Week" in Sunse Keglers action for the pas t week as she went 91 pins over her average. Along with Mrs. Hampton's over-average score, Margie Neill picked up the 3-6-7 10 split, and Jean Watts picked up the 5-10 split.

"High Team 3-Games" was collected by Hereford Insurance while the Medics picked up the "High Team Game." Hereford Insurance had a 2221 while the Medics had a 863. Helen Arntt collected both the 'High Indivi-dual 3-Game," and the "High Individual Game" with scores of 517 and 234.

Hereford Insurance is 68-32; Chester Gin, 61-39; Justice Realtors, 59-41; Medics, 59-41; Gault and Son, 53-47; Hereford Welding, 51-49; Owens and Hollings-worth, 50-50; Sunset Lanes, 47-53; Boyd Machine and Supply, 45½-54½, Hays Implement, 43½-56½; ThrifT-Burger, 38½-61½ and Imperial Colffures, 24½-75½

#### Cage Grosses Down For Year

The Hereford School adminis tration announced that receipts for this year's basketball games for this year's totaled \$839.18.

The total forla st year was

They reported that all schools in the city were down in their grosses this year. However, one ad been rained out - at

Coach Larry Wartes said that

10.8.

with a place spot with a time Mark Golden and James Head of 40.5, while he was followed along with Burwick who set a by Childers with a time of 45.1, record in the 440-yard dash, had and David Paetzold who was preliminary times of 55.9 and timed at 47. Three boys entered in the 220-yard dash but did not



DUMAS WINNERS - These three boys led the Whiteface cindermen in their second place win at the Dumas track meet last week. From left to right are, Jim Childers, who was second in the high jump and first in the broad jump; Gary Goodin, who was first in the 120 high hurdles as he set a meet record; and Bobby Burwick, who also set a meet record in the 440 yard dash.

## Volleyballers Win District Contest

awaited the high school volley ly-posted game against the Veball team when they traveled ga team. This game will be and rode home with their first played in the local gym also Entered in the 100-yard dash district win under their belts.

> In the initial game of the required two-of-three contest, the Whiteface girls fell behind in the opening minutes of play but managed to even the score up five all then zipped past the Mulettes to take the game by a score of 15-11.

In the second game, the local by the Friona Booster Club and girls jumped out front from the outset of the contest and garnered a stunned opponents knew what had happened. The final score of the second contest ended with the locals taking the game by a

> Jan Miller and Suzanne Hart accounted for most of the teams scores in the games while Shelly Rush and Nancy Howard outstanding defensive

plays at the net. Not singling out any one player, Jean Schumacher, coach for the team, stated, "I think the entire team did real well, and they all had a lot of hustle."

The next district game for the volleyballers will be played in the high school gymnasium Fri-day when they play host to the In Sunset Keglers day when they play host to the Tulia Hornettes with the game scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m.

#### Bowlers Of Week third inning. Are Selected In Kings, Queens

Pauline McDonald, who was 67 pins over her average, and Glen Neill, who had a 609 series, were named "Bowlers of the Week" in Kings and Queens action for March 8th.

Raymond Lueb and Helen Arntt combined their efforts on two occasions to take the "High Single Game Scratch" with scores of 225 and 202, respec-Standings to date show that tively, and also the "High Series Scratch" with scores of 594 and 509. Kenney Messer and Mrs, Arntt nabbed the 'High Single Game Handicap" with scores of 255 and 233, respec-

> Lueb and Pauline McDonald bowled 636 and 613 to take the 'High Series Handicap.

> Sunset Foods rolled a 815 to take the "High Team Game" then turned around again to roll a 2329 to collect the "High Team

Results to Fridays play shows that Vance Hall Sporting Goods won 3 and lost 1; Hereford Labs, Inc. won 1 and lost 3; Sunset Foods won 3 and lost 1; The Cougar Club won 1 and lost 3; Hereford Janitor Supply won 4 and lost 0; Farmers Elevator won 0 and lost 4; One Hour Martinizing won 3 and lost 1; and Quarter Horse Club won 1 and lost 3. won 1 and lost 3.

Vance Hall Sporting Goods is 15-5; Sunset Foods, 13-7; Here-tord Labs, Inc. 11-9; Hereford Janitor Supply 11-9; The Cou-gar Club, 9-11; Quarter Horse Club, 8-12; Farmers Elevator 7-13; and One Hour Martinizing,

with a time of 10.8, and Mickey | In the 330-yard hurdles, Good- make the qualifying times need-Brisendine, also with a time of in took the second place spot ed for the finals and these included Willard Black, with a time of 24.3, Bill Russell, with a time of 25.3, and Danny Jones, who was timed at 25.5.

The mile run had three Whitefaces place in the finals as Charlie Inman took fourth place with a time of 4:54, David Kelley took fifth place with a time of 4:55.1, and Richard Lyons nabbed sixth place with a tim ing of 4:56.8.

The mile relay team, while not placing for the finals, was timed at 3:41.8, and consisted of McAndrews, Mays, Tony Malouf, and Burwick.

In the field events, Johnny Cornelius placed fourth with shot heave of 46 feet 9 inches while John Frank Martin grab bed the sixth place position with a toss of 45 feet 11 inches. Alsr entered in the shot put was Tony Gorman as he tossed the ball for 42 feet 6 inches.

Donnie Fangman took second place in the discus throw with a toss of 136 feet 3 inches with Cornelius getting fourth place with a toss of 134 feet 4 inches Week's Card To and Gorman throwing it for an even 120 feet.

Collecting points for the team in the broad jump was Childers with his first place jump o' 21 feet 3 inches and Burwick with his fourth place jump of 20 feet 8 inches. Also in the same event, Holmes made a jump of 18 feet. David Kelley and Rodney Dearing were entered in the high jump with Childers who took second place cle in his arm in the Albuquerin the finals of the event.

Pole vaulter Jerry Tyler rep-

The cindermen will next see competition in the Odessa-Leveand will begin at 5 p. m. Tues- for March 16th at W. T. Barrett Stadium in Odessa.

## The Hereford Brand Sports

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, March 14, 1968

## 35 Teams Enter WT Track Meet

dermen will be one of eight teams to compete in Division II in the 25th Annual West Tex-

as Relays to be held in Odessa March 15 and 16, it was an-

## Junior Bowling Association Schedules City Tournamet school divisions have been entered in competition. Schools

In action in the Bantam divi-Mike McCutchen and Denise Strange nabbed the 'High Single Game Scratch" with scores for them being 130 each. Timmy Starrett and Miss Strange collected the "High Series

## Feature Romero

Ricky Romero, who was injured in a match in Albuquerque some five or six weeks ago and lost 3; The Panthers won and was supposed to wrestle in 2 and lost 1; and the Doggies Hereford last week but didn't, will definitely be at the Bull Barn this Saturday, it was an-

Romero, who injured a musque match, was told by his doc- 24 tor that he would be able to resented the Whitefaces in that compete in the match last event well even though he did weekend but then informed him not qualify for the finals in the that he would have to wait another week.

While he is now competing in

Championship Tournament Sat- lected the female portion of the and a 474 in the "High Series urday at 9:30 a. m. with all "High Single Game Handicap" AJBC members eligible to par- with a 192 and the "High Series Handicap" with a 376. Mike McCutchen took the male porsion of the league last Saturday, tion of the "High Single Game Handicap" with a 184 while Timmy Starrett took the "High Series Handicap" with a 349.

"High Team Game" and 'High Team Series" were both taken by the Kitty Cats as they rolled a 630 in the team game, and 1230 in the team

How they bowled last week shows that the Top-Hatters won 0 and lost 3; The Hits won 3 and lost 0; the Kitty Cats won 3 and lost 0; The Fighters won 0

In the Juniors division of the league play for last Saturday, Wallace Hill and Susan Janssen took two honors each as they bowled 175 and 120, respectively in getting the "High Single matches in the surrounding area Game Scratch" and then bowled lland meet which is scheduled Romero is definitely scheduled 469 and 297 in getting the "High to be on the card for Saturday Series Scratch." Miss Janssen

The Hereford Junior Bowling Scratch" with bowls of 231 and ches by bowling a 179 in the Association will hold its City 252, while Miss Strange also col-"High Single Game Handicap" Handicap." Walter Olson took the male portion of th e"High Series Handicap' with a 571, and Bill Carrothers bowled a 212 to take the "High Single Game Handicap."

The Whitefaces took the "High Team Game" with a 734, while The Mavericks took the "High Team Series" with a 2148. For bowling last Saturday,

the Stilts won 0 and lost 4; The Mavericks won 4 and lost 0; The Whitefaces won 3 and

lost 1; and the Star Gazers won 1 and lost 3. Standings to date show that The Whitefaces are 26-10; The Mavericks, 24-12; Star Gazers,

14-22; and The Stilts, 8-28. Standings show that the Fighters are 23-7; The Hits, 20-10; Springlake Sets

#### The Kitty Cats, 18½-11½; Top-Hatters, 1½-18½; The Panhers, 11-9; and The Doggies, 6-william Mann, superintendent of Springlake-Earth schools has

announced that the Springlake-Earth Athletic Department will sponsor an outsiders volleyball tournament to be held March 18th through the 23rd.

Brackets for both men and women's teams will be provided and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

mittee of the Odessa Chamb of Commerce and the Ector County Independent School Divtrict, high school track teams from 35 West Texas schools will

be represented at the meet. Hoping to make the meet one of the top schoolboy track and field events in West Texas, this marks the first time in the 26 year history of the track and field event, held at W. T. Barcompeting in division I include: Big Spring, Borger, Midland Lee, San Angelo, Amarillo Tas-cosa, Odessa High, Odessa Permian and Hobbs, N. M.

Hereford is entered in Division II along with Andrews, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Odessa Ector and Artesia, N. M.

Division III has the largest number of entries with 11 schools expected to attend the meet. This Division includes Abernathy, Alpine, Midland Carver, Crane, Denver City, Friona, McCamey, Spearman and Stinnett, as well as Jal and Eunice, N. M.

Eight schools will compete in Division IV and they are Booker, Merkel, Seagraves, Sunray, Tahoka, Van Horn, Wink and Tatum, N. M.

While track coach Larry Wartes will send only seven or eight cindermen to the meet in Odessa, the remainder of the squad will go to Levelland to compete there, it was announced during a Booster Club meeting Monday night.

Michigan State began its first Big Ten basketball season in the fall of 1950 with a 53-52 victory over Northwestern.

"Love," says Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty, "is a tennis term meaning no

## Bat Swinging Base ballers Slaughter Borger 20-5 In Third Season Win

bench and every trick in the book, the Hereord Whiteface baseball team pounded out 16 hits to the Borger team's nine in taking a resounding 20 to 5 win over the Bulldogs last Sat-Setting the Borger team down

in order in the top of the initial frame, the Herd followed in the bottom of the inning with four quick runs to take a 4-0 lead into the top of the second frame. Lynn Betts, winning pitcher for the Whitefaces, held the Borger-team to two hits in four innings while allowing the opposition no runs. Aided by the consistent hitting of the bat-swinging Herd, Betts had one run added to the margin in the bottom of the second frame, then saw the entire team erupt for base hits as eight men crossed

Still holding the visitors to no runs going into the top of the fourth, Betts retired the side and saw his teammates add six more runs to their tally in the bottom of the fourth frame, to give him a comfortable 19-0 lead before relief pitcher Keith Anderson came in to see pitching duties in the top of the fifth. Anderson was tagged for seven hits and five runs during his three innings of relief pitching but kept the lead snugly in the hands of the Herd as they added one ast run in the bottom of the sixth to wrap the game up wi tha 20-5 victory over the

the plate in the bottom of the

Extra base hits were collect ed by Lenny Petree, Jim Scott, Jerry Odom, and Lynn Betts, as they all connected for two-baggers. Barry Johnson connected for a circuit smash in the third frame to highlight the eight-run

While both teams committed four errors, the Herd had their best day at the plate thus far this season as they connected for 16 hits, while the pitching staff allowed only nine for the

## Sports Calendar

15 Baseball vs. Palo Duro-16 Junior High Track Meet-Here Odessa-Levelland Track

19 Womens League Basket

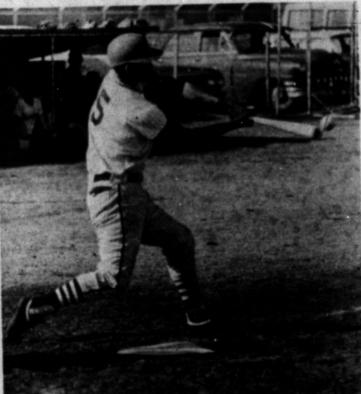
ball at High School

22 Baseball vs. Clovis-Here
22 Plainview Track Meet 23 Junior High and High School Track Meet-Here & Baseball at Brownfield

The visitors were not as fortu- the nate as they were tagged for while 45 batters stepped to the the 16 hits, walked six batters plate. The Borger team had 9 and hit two.

pitched, he faced only 15 bat-ters while Anderson faced 17 in two teams showed that the

In the four innings Betts their appearance at the plate



GOOD HITTING AND GOOD PITCHING - Sophomore hurler, Keith Anderson combined both talents of hitting and pitching in the 20-5 win over Borger last Tuesday.

## Teams Still Tied In Womens Action

J's rolled over Dooley's Dollies by a score of 63-28 with Zula Arney getting high point honors for the winners with 38, and Diana Dooley collecting 14 for the losers.

Standings show that the Gay Standings show that the Gay as they both sport 4-1 records, while Lani's Lovelies has a 2-3 while Lani's Lovelies has a 2-3 may be a second of the Contests and the Con

nys by an eight point margin week as they keep a tight hold as the score ended 29-21 in fav-

Both the Double J's and the half of the first game then was Gay Grannys continued on their once-beaten ways in women's second half. The second game league basketball when they was called by Tyler and Larry both collected their fourth wins Waltescheid. Joe Roddy has In the first game, the Double
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Arney getting high point to of the season as comparted to been doing the honors of keep-

In the second contest, Lani's mark, and Dolleys Dollies are Lovelies fell to the Gay Gran-the cellar-dwellers again this

or of the Grannys. Sue Painter position.

March 19th at the high school gymnasium as been set as the next meeting place for the fescheid was able to hit for 10 on male cagers when Lani's Love-Referees for the first game lies go against Dooley's Dollies in the first game, and the lies Page refereed the first J's.

By MARSHALL DAY visitors and walked two oppos- his three innings of pitching re- Herd almost evened out the ing batters and hit only one. lief. Official at-bats showed that day as they had a .485 average average of .310. The local team was to play Amarillo High in Amarillo Tuesday, but due to weather conditions the game was called off. The next scheduled game is set

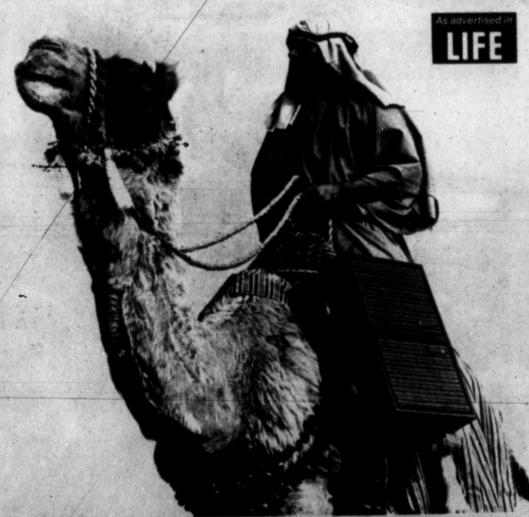
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I don't think tarmers are satis-

Better farm prices are cer-

Legislation, a grain reserve bill,

A few days ago, the President a marketing quota program, jor commodity programs are uodelivered his farm message to with price supports from 65 to ing all they can for farmers and Congress. Main proposals of the 90 percent of parity. program are for permanent ex- So it seems to me duct the fied with them. ension of the commodity legis- dire prediction of 'catastrophe lation enacted in 1965; a three and ruin" to farmers if the 1965 tainly needed and as Committee year extension of the Food for Act is not extended this year is hearings proceed, I plan to do Peace or PL 480 program; and on the outer fringe of the cre- what I can, either in PL 480 a bill to create a "food bank" dibility gap. of government-held stocks of wheat, feed grains and soybeans The President also called for Congressional hearings on "farm bargaining" and repeated earlier requests for a variety of more Great Society programs for rural areas.

By and large, the farm message was received without any great enthusiasm on Capitol Hill. Senator Ellender, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee was quoted as saying that he did not feel that Congress would or should enact "permanent" commodity programs. The Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee on which I serve, Rep. W. R. Poage, did not introduce the President's propo-

Many members considered the message rather partisan in tone, but in a 'presidential election year" this type of political appeal isn't surprising. Portions of the message were, I felt, quite misleading and I believe it is especially important that farmers understnad source of the implications.

In describing the 1965 Act, the President said: "To terminate the 1965 Act would bring catastrophe and ruin to many farmers. Cash prices would fall and there would be no government payments to cushion the impact. Farm income would drop by as much as one-third - back to 1959 levels." By these words the President leaves the clear implication that the refusal by Congress to extend the Act this year would cause catastrophe and ruin in rural

In plain and simple language, this is HOGWASH! The fact is FIRST that the programs covered by the 1965 Act run through 1969. New or modified programs aren't necessary - at least by the calendar - until 1970. So any changes could be elections. In the SECOND place, and in the unlikely event that Congress failed to act before the termination of the 1965 Act, each of the major commodities feed grains, wheat and cotton - have permanent 'backprograms on the law

For wheat, there would be another farm referendum on a mandatory wheat certificate program with price supports on omestic and export up to 90 per cent of parity; for feed grains, the Secretary could set price supports at anywhere from 50 to 90 percent of parity; in the case of cotton, there would be



WAS THAT 19 OR 20 Charles Crain, behind-theplate umpire during the Whiteface-Borger slaughter, seems a little confused as to what the score was toward the late innings of the contest.

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were brought home to Veleda Study Club members and guests bock, president of the High

to prevent government manipulow level of farm income.

day and in the near future, ciation, spoke Tuesday evening. their husbands and other guests when Tom McFarland of Lub- with a salad supper at Community Center and presented the guest speaker.

McFarland be n by quoting lations which depress farm pri- such statistics as the 1500 galces and are responsible, along lons of water which the averwith continually rising farm age housewife uses daily, to pre-Plains, Growing population is

hastening the water shortage be informed as they grow up the added that the film is which will lead in turn to a food and be prepared to face the available for showing to any inproblem as adults. shortage, he emphasized.

from the far north, he said, but ers and film showings are used. charge of the program and insuch a project would require 35 Tom Moorhead, public relations troduced the Lubbock men. Supyears for completion, and "We director of the High Plains Wa- per hostesses were Mmes. Hugh haven't that much time." He ter group, accompanied McFar- Clearman, George Ritter and spoke of an alternate project to land here and showed a film Sisson. Mrs. Armon Lauderback divert water from the Mississi- concerning the Feather River Club members entertained ppi River and bring it westward project in California, which welcomed guests to serve cities, industries and takes water from the northern agricultural needs, which pro- regions of that state to the arid mises a faster source of water south.

need and ways to meet it, is a high, was shown on the film. function of water associations, McFarland stressed that this the speaker continued. He said project was begun in 1940 and F. Clarks, James W. Durhams booklets are being prepared now the proposed similar system for Gene Parsleys, Lewis McCuist operating costs, for the present face his explanation of proposals for children of the fifth and this area would require almost lans, Lauderbacks, Sissons, Rit to import water to the Texas sixth grade level, so they will as long to complete.

Water can be brought here For present-day adults, speak- Mrs. Billy W. Sisson was in

Construction of the vast sys-Spreading information o.. the tem, including one dam 700 feet

terested groups.

vice president, presided

They included Messrs, and Mmes, Elmer Kimball, Roland Hairgrove, Glenn Thomas and Bill Lyman.

Members and their husbands present were the Dale Barkleys, Bill Bradlys, Gid Brownds, Joe ters and Mrs. Clearman.



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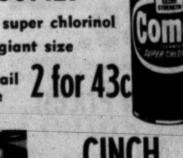
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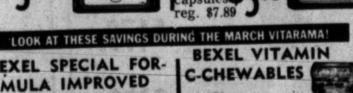


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## Beauti-Pleat Drapery Shop Owners Meeting Changes In Tastes, Trends

ginal owner Renarae Newton. son is going to want. Some peo- combination.

to buy a rod for replacement house of one that was lost or broken, while others wish to order a "plain-jane." Since the major-

type of drapes. Hereford in gen- swags which are French Proan extravagant taste. A per- with the furniture. son's personality is most of the time reflected in their selec- do," said Mrs. Ott, "especially ies today.

ple. The Otts have managed to wards." keep a steady flow of new materials and merchandise in the covered to match the curtains shop and try to keep up on the are also a popular trend with styles for the people who prove many people. The orders usualto be fashion hounds. Most of ly come with matching bed-

The Otts then rebuilt, restocked ple enjoy furnishing their own and moved the shop to its pre- homes and it is the same with in are made in the back of the sent location on First where draperies. Most people prefer to shop by seamtress Mrs. Clifton they now conduct their business. tell the decorators how they Robinson or Mrs. Patsy Hamp-Managing the drapery shop like it, or a lot of the times will ton who does alot of the quiltproves to be a full-time job for the Otts but an enjoyable one selves. Keeping in contact with ablely assisted by Patsy Dana good business and at the Training student at Hereford but hardware, fringe, bed-spreads, and lamp shades," commented Mrs. Ott. "I really various samples and try to really various samples and try t enjoy this job. It's really excit- match the color of the carpet ing and we never seem to tire and walls. These are especially of it. People are different. One important items to consider person may come in and want when selecting a style for a

drapery and bedspread set with ity of the home owners are building new houses in the "Fringes seem to be the most Spanish style, the accessories popular trend as more and more must meet the needs also in orders come in for the fancier Spanish style. The Austrian eral seems to lean more toward vincial is another type, along the extravagant type of style. with the Victorian and the tie Well, not only Hereford but the backs. A few are more simple surrounding towns also, such as types and use wooden rods. In Dimmitt, Friona, and other any drapery selection, the masmall towns. The people have terial and style must coordinate

"New houses are real nice to tions," expressed Mrs. Ott when show homes. However, in old asked what seemed to be the homes there seems to be more most popular trend in draper- of a change. You have a chance to restyle old fashions. Only a Keeping up with Hereford's part of our work is with new steady growth could prove to be houses. Not everyone has a new quite a problem, especially to a home but with the many new fabusinessman if he doesn't ex- brics that we have, it makes pand to the needs of the peo- such a big difference after-

"Wood cornices padded and

the merchandise that goes into spread, quilted or otherwise, we've ever draped, was 36 feet the shop is ordered from Dai- and the wood cornice over the across," commented Ott, "and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ott, prop- las, Denver, California, Mis- top of the curtains. Another the curtains were so large in rietors of the Beauti-Pleat Dra- souri, or New York. However, combination is a quilted bedsize that we had to carry them pery Shop located at 625 E. if it is at all possible, the goods spread, and curtains to match First, began their business four are ordered from closer places. with a quilted lambrequin ovin sections." years ago by buying out the ori- One never knows what a per- er the top. It makes a lovely for separate bedspreads and curtains .The customers usually

Quite a few orders come in

want to match them with some-

However, whether it's a se-

parate order or a combination

of items, Dorothy and Billy Ott

manage to meet the people's

needs in other towns and keep

up with growing pace of Here-

thing they already have.

ford at the same time.

Most of the orders that come the people is another asset to iels, an Industrial Cooperative

After the customers have ordered or stated their preference, the Otts allow two weeks, enough time to order any material that they don't have on of one that was lost or broken, or just to buy some fringe; from extremely fancy to a ses plenty of time to finish the construction of the order. After it has been made, and pressed, Ott then calls the customer making an appointed time when he can place the curtains.

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#### Agricultural **Briefs**

COMBAT PINK BOLL WORMS - A pilot program to determine whether releasing large numbers of sterilized pink bollworms is an effective control for this cotton pest will be conducted in California by the USDA and California Department of Agriculture. The releases are to start in April in areas near Bakersfield.

LANDSCAPING A NEW HOME - Planning the landscape development for a new home is as important as planning the interior arrangement of the house, emphasizes Everett Janne, Extension landscape horticulturist. The entire plan should include grading, drives, walks, patios, retaining walls, screen fences, plantings, and professional services. He suggests allowing from 10 to 20 percent of the combined cost of the house and lot as an adequate amount for developing the land-scape plan. The exact amount will depend upon topography of cost of a major installation



HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., MARCH 14, 1968 such as a swimming pool.



BEAUTI-PLEAT SCENES — Sample books full of ideas and styles of all kinds intrigue customers from other towns as well as citizens of Hereford. The customer shown here in top left photo has traveled from Springlake to view the selections offered at the Beauti-Pleat. At top right, Mrs. Billy Ott goes about one of her many duties connected with running the business.

Curtains or drapes for the customers are hung on rods after completion. Below left, Patsy Daniels, ICT student at Hereford High School, assists in the afternoons. Below right, Mrs. Clifton Robinson, a Beauti-Pleat seamstress, works on a cornice to match a customer's choice in drap-



MATERIAL OR FRINGE is sold separate or together to dress up a bedspread or add to an already finished product.

## Gain Predicted In Meat Production

situation is right for a sizable in 1967 set a record and McHanincrease in meat production in ey predicts lower feed grain pri-1968, but producers are remind- ces in the first part of 1968 comed of Secretary of Agriculture pared with a year earlier. With Orville L. Freeman's plea to a more favorable livestock-feed keep production in line with de-

John G. McHaney, Extension jer. economist at Texas A&M University, said early in December ed out that the farmer can look expanding their output of liveprices if production is kept in line with demand. If production Secretary Freeman emphasized is expanded, a decline in live- the need for producers to show stock prices can be expected.

COLLEGE STATION - The The U. S. feed grain output price ratio in prospect, feeding per animal unit may be heav-

·Producers have responded to 1967, Secretary Freeman point- similar conditions in the past by forward to favorable livestock stock and livestock products. restraint

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BILLY OTT is shown here loading rods and drapes into the delivery truck, or, the only one they have a station wagon. See ABI page for details.



MR. AND MRS. BILLY OTT are shown displaying several pieces of their matierial on hand to one of their many customers. See story on ABI page.

#### Former Resident to meet these needs that our research fund is maintained." Receives Grant

announced today through the universities in the United States chairman of its grants-in-aid of and Canada. Sigma Xi, with an of the church said the film was research committee, Dr. Har- active membership of 100,000 low Shapley, an award to Dr.

Dr. Cronin to assist him in his of research totaling \$78,000. study of "Light Attenuation In Natural Waters."

Dr. Cronin is a former Hereford resident.

their research careers. We rec- weeks. ognize that many needs are relatively too small for the large foundations to consider and it is built in 1908.

Founded in 1886, the society of the Sigma Xi now has 167 chapters and more than 170 The Society of The Sigma Xi clubs in the major colleges and John T. Cronin of Southwestern tional lectureships, publishes "The American Scientist," and This award has been made to in 1967 made awards in support

> FIRST HEREFORD CITIZEN? C. G. Witherspoon, who built film, said Cartwright.

the first residence in La Plata, Dr. Shapley, in making this is also claimed to be the first 23 reproductions of the murals for assignment in Korea. announcement, stated "Sigma real citizen of Hereford. He oc-Xi each year makes a number cupied a small tent-house here of grants to the most promising first in which he handled real scientists at critical points in estate transactions for a few

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## Plains New For Her

except the everglades region.

they were 15 miles away.

The Baums are living in the

LaVerne Baum is already feel-

ing at home in Hereford, and

as she helps women of Green-

wood church make calls on oth-

er new residents. She has ano-

ther important duty at the

church, playing the organ for

her life since she was a child.

She studied piano, but is self-

MUSIC HAS been a part of

Women's Editor

Being a newcomer in a city is no novelty to Mrs. Al Baum, wife of the new pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, but living west of the Mississippi is some- flat and wet, while this is flat hobby for friends. thing different, and the browneyed Florida native is finding out new things about the Texas plains every day. HER FATHER was a minis-

ter so she early became accusof the churches he served were saw some color snapshots of as assistant to the dean. in Florida. She went "out west" in Springfield, Mo., and there green. met her husband.

After their marriage while he tern states again, and came to Hereford from Memphis, Tenn.

## Sooter Will Go

Michael Sooter, 18, who has been in the Marine Corps for Steve is five, Peggy almost four five months, has returned to Hereford prior to leaving for Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will receive battalion staging is widening her acquaintance for duty in Vietnam.

Pvt. Sooter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sooter, formerly of Hereford but now residents of Tucumcari, N. M. He is staving here with Bob Reed of 333 Avenue K and is working during his leave at Southwest Offset

went to school in Here-

Pvt. Sooter said, "I don't think we can pull out of Vietnam. If the war is going to be won, we've got to go. I feel obligated to my country."

#### Church To Show Renowned Film

The public is invited to attend a showing and lecture concerning the film "Man's Search For Happiness" at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 500 Country Club Drive.

Bishop Marvin C. Cartwright shown at the New York's World scientists, sponsors eighteen na- Fair to about six million people and was acclaimed for "answering man's soul searching ques-

> Elders Curtis and Mangum of the Texas Mission who travel in this zone, will speak on the

which were on the walls of the Mormon Pavilion at the Fair. Cartwright added that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will have a building and display at the Hemis-Hereford's Santa Fe depot was fair, which will open April 6, the anniversary of the church.

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Billy Hill Is

#### **Bound For Korea** Second lieutenant Billy Hill,

William Hill Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill of Dawn, left Monday for Seat-Also, there will be on display tle .Wash., where he will leave

Lt. Hill, 21, who was born at Beaver, Okla., came to the Dawn community when he was in the seventh grade. He was a student at the University of Texas when he decided to go into the Army about a year ago. After basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

He finished Officers Training School on Feb. 12. Lt. Hill spent his leave at the

home of his parents.

## Shower Honors Bride

Linda Scott, whose marriage to the Rev. Quinton Montgomery of Roswell, N. M. is to take place March 22 in Avenue Baptist Church here, was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Compton, with Mmes. Henry McKee and Fred House

as co-hostesses.

Gift packages were presented to the bride-elect and opened for inspection by guests during the informal party.

The refreshment table was decorated in American Beauty and white, colors to be used in the wedding. Flowers and candles were arranged for a centerpiece, and a cake ornamented in heart design was served with heart design was served with punch in the deep rose color.

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in her experience to compare children are older and she has with the flat terrain of this area, free time, she would like to have lessons on the organ, and also "I mean as to open space," in painting because she has she explains. "Of course that is seen that become an absorbing

and dry." She was amazed when With the frequent moves of a she first came here, seeing the preacher's family, she attended 'about a dozen" schools while lights of Hereford from the highway one night, to learn that she was growing up in Florida. After graduation from the col-And the girl from the deep lege at Springfield she was emtomed to moving, although most south was relieved when she ployed there a year and a half

her parsonage home, taken last Oldest of three girls, she to attend Baptist Bible College summer when the grass was learned from her mother to sew, cook and keep house and be-"HONESTLY, I had begun lieves that is still the best way to wonder if the grass gets to begin learning housewifely was a student they lived in eas- green here!" she says. "That's skills. She is not enthusiastic the bad thing about moving in about sewing, but is about cook-

She does not depend entirely big old home at 1101 Union on recipes, using her own knowwhich is the church parsonage ledge of cookery to vary them, and which she likes because it but she likes this basic recipe To Vietnam Soon is so roomy, with plenty of for a main dish which is good space for the four children of for the family and may be the family. The oldest, David, "dressed up" to become very is in his first year of school, special for company. These quantities will serve about ten and Danny not quite a year old.

#### CHICKEN TETRAZINI

One 41/2-lb. chicken 3 cups hot water 2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. onion salt 1/2 tsp. celery salt

Steam chicken with seasoning until done. While it is cooking, boil 1/2 lb. shell macaroni or spaghetti in 3 qts. water with 1 tsp. salt. And while it cooks, chopped prepare the sauce, using:

Mrs. Al Baum with Peggy, Steve and baby Danny

6 tb. butter or margarine 2 lb. flour Salt and pepper to taste 1 tb. lemon juice

1/2 lb. (1 can) mushrooms.

1 can cream of mushroom

Process cheese, grated ½ tsp. paprika Dried parsley

Use cheese, pimientos and parsley as desired, to "dress up" dish. Dice the chicken, add Small jar pimientos, chopped it and the macaroni to the sauce, sprinkle with parsley and

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CARD SHARPIES - Shown are scenes from the two-session Open Pairs games sponsored by the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club Sunday in the Community Center. Winners were from Clovis, Amarillo and Hereford.

### **Bridge Tourney** Winners Named

Winners were announced in the Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club two-session Open Pairs games, played last Sunday in the Hereford Community Cen-

Mrs. Dick Gholson, secretary of the club, listed the winners for the afternoon session as Mrs. Warner Wilson, Clovis, N. M., and John Grantham, also of Clovis, north-south; Paul Kelly of Hereford and John Reece of Amarillo, east-west.

First place winners in the night session were Mrs. F. W. Robbins, Hereford, north-south; The rain and snow has been Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeter of Hereford, east-west.

Ed Schroeter is president of

Overall winners were announced as Paul Kelly and John Reece, first place; Mark Lair of Canyon and Bill Dye of Hereford, second place.

Mrs. Gholson said there were eight tables and several outof-town guests. Director of the tournament was Warner Wilson, Clovis, and Mrs. Dwain Pittenger, of Hereford, was in charge of the dinner.

#### VFW Confab Is Attended By 7 **Local Residents**

The 13th district VFW Convention was held Saturday and Sunday in Plainview with Mrs. Stamey Henry of Belton speaking for the auxillary meeting and Robby Robinson for the men's part.

Those attending from Hereford were Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Naomi Merle, Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill.

May 25th and 26th is the date set for the next district 13 convention which will be held in Littlefield. District officers will be elected at that time.

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Don't know exactly how the irrigation farmers are taking it, but the boys with dry land Hill of Hereford and Mrs. Pat wheat are all smiles this week. worth a lot to these people, some of whom have not seen a crop harvested in several years.

Of course, they will still have the green bugs to worry about, but at least there's enough moisture in the ground to keep things growing.

And speaking of growing, the weather has been so nice lately (before the snow) that we were afraid the fruit trees would begin to bud, and we suspect that some of the apricot trees did just that .Suppose a fellow can't ask for everything, but it would be nice to have peaches again

T. E. Seigler, manager of the Deaf Smith County Hospital, sent us the following article on hospitals. We thought it worth reprinting. The article apparently taken from the American Hospital Association Publication ,follows:

"We've just about had it. We are referring to the high cost of hospital care. Something definitely has to be done about curtailing these mounting costs which seem to go up by the

"We think more business practices ought to be incor-porated into the operation of hospitals; things, for example, which are routinely done in

"For openers, we would suggest that the hospital start its

day at 8 a. m. and close promptly at 5 p. m. like most other businesses do. 8 to 12 on Saturday. Sunday would be a day off, as would all nationally declared holidays. A skeletal force would be maintained around the clock. making sure there was hot water, the electricity was working, and that there were no intruders from the outside on the pre-

"This way hospitals could eliminate two of the three 8-hour shifts they presently have. This would really do wonders in cutting down overhead and person-

"Emergencies would be handled on an 8 to 12 basis on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Thus, when an individual had an emergency on Tuesday, he would only have to wait until Wednesday to have it cared for. This would encour-age people to be more careful, and as a result, there would be less accidents and fewer emer-

"Certainly we could cut corners on all the expensive equipment that is part of today's hospital. We managed to get along without it very well as little as 10 or 15 years ago, so why do we need such high-priced and

complicated gadgets now?
"Without this involved equipment, we could also do away with the high-priced people who run it and interpret from it, thus affording more savings.

"All this would whack hospital expenses considerably. In fact, we should be able to get the costs down to about \$20 a day as they once were.

"Granted, we might not end up living as long as we do presently, but it would certainly cost us less while we did. "And that should satisfy a lot

has been run remarkably well

of people — until it came time to be sick or injured." — Cour-

tesy of AHA. Actually, our local hospital

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who owe their lives to the efficient work and deligent care of the doctors and the hospital staff, the price is pretty low.

Selgler, the administrative staff and the Hospital Board, have done a tremendous job in keeping our hospital operating the way it should. And that's pretty hard particular. that's pretty hard, particular-ly now with the additional competition for qualified nur-ses and hospital personnel from the new hospital in

They certainly deserve ou

COUNTY NAMED AFTER

Deaf Smith County was named in honor of Erastus "Deaf" Smith, noted Texas scout, guide and Indian fighter who gained fame for his part in the fight for Texas Independance under Gen. Sam Houston. His tombstone reads "The Texas Spy" because of his ability to obtain vital information from those who thought he was deaf. Actually, Smith was hard of hearing.













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#### Music Pupils Earn Top Ratings In Festival

the annual District Junior Festival of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held here Friday. This entitles him to his second

DeeAnne Caison was rated su- cate for folk song solo. period of the fourth time, as Those making first-year super ers from the Amarillo Conserwas Teresa Ingram of Friona, ior in piano solo were Smonya vatory acted as judges. period of the fourth time, as also in piano solo. Approxima-tely 130 student musicians play-ed or sang for judges at First Baptist Church.

Third-year superior ratings, with gold certificates, were earned by Wesley Strain, Layne Young, Beverly Phillips, Tonya

Diane Zinser and Rojean Block Jayroe, Kent Hollingsworth, Cathy Loerwald, Shelley Hacker and Joy McCathern.

Second-year superiors include Vance McGee, Dorothy Johnston, Sabra Hacker, Benny Fisher of Hereford and Devonn Light of Friona in piano solo;

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For the sixth year, a super-ior rating in piano solo was scored by Dale Hollingsworth in

ing in piano, Vance McGee ready received a gold certifi- own festival now.

Hacker, Karen Walden, Patricia Johnson, Jim Fish, Rhea Wessoii, Deadra Polan, Kandy Newman, Rebecca Hickman and Jim Aikin, Hereford; Phillip Duggins and Debbie Horton

earned superior in junior con-certo. Risa Howell of Friona rat-

ed superior in organ solo. Rex Talley of Friona in junior Stewart of Dawn, who entered like those in every other city

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A vocal trio, Sally Kendrick, Kathy McLean and Ann Hurst of Friona, were judged super-ion in vocal ensemble.

ior in vocal ensemble.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter is district chairman of the Junior Festival in which music stu-In addition to his superior rat- dents of this area take part each spring. This was the first made superior in the junior di- year that Dimmitt students had vision, vocal solo. He has al- not participated; they hold their

Four well-known music teach-

#### Singers, also made superior in Mrs. Lynn Cook Honoree vocal solo. At Bridal Shower-Tea

fore her marriage, served re-

freshments from a table decor-

yellow to deep orange. Flow-

In the hostess group with Mrs.

Robinson, Earl Stagner and

Miss Bradly Is

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gure and personality, so empha-

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tional award. Catherine Unver-

ferth of Galveston placed sec-

ond in Texas and gets a \$500

scholarship. In this state, 30,818

senior girls from 902 high

schools were entries in the con-

ANOTHER nice thing about

rangement by which we may

cards, and their members may

Early in the twentieth century

Hereford became known as 'The

Windmill City." There were some 400 windmills pumping in the vacinity at that time.

come to concerts here.

this concert.

school homemaking students.

New In Clothing?"

as hostess.

ers were daisies.

Mrs. Lynn Cook, who before Dallas, former Hereford resiher recent marriage was Miss dents, and Cook is the son of Clarkie Adams, was honoree at the A. H. Cooks of Hereford. a bridal shower Tuesday after- Callers for the tea-shower noon in the home of Mrs. J. R. were received by Mrs. Allison, Allison. She was a visitor from the bride, her mother and her Austin, where the couple is at husband's mother. Her sister, home while Cook attends the Miss Margaret Adams, was at University of Texas. the guest register.

The bride is the daughter of

## Mr. and Mrs. Clark Adams of

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

the news item that a survey of In vocal solo, superior ratings showed nearly half in favor of anywhere with a 25 Mile Aveword A. Loerwald, J. C. Mercer, A. were awarded Sally Kendrick, changing its name to Broadway, nue? That's the reason for T. Mims, B. D. Roberson Pat Vickie Scheuler, Jay Messenger, for Goodness Sake! Why, when Moore, Ricky Long and Nancy Lisa Taylor, Kathy McLean, a city has a street or two with ing it. Carolyn Murphree and Paula unusual names, do people want

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YOU CAN HARDLY find a It sort of bothered me to read little town anywhere that Allison were Mmes. Tommy doesn't have a street named Braddy, B. F. Cain, Clinton residents on 25 Mile Avenue Broadway, but do you know one Jackson, Earnest Langley, E. showed nearly half in favor of anywhere with a 25 Mile Ave- H. Loerwald, J. C. Mercer, A.

keeping the name, not for chang-Somebody said the name is Fortenberry of Friona. Linda to change them to something too long, but it takes very little more breath to say it, and no more space to write 25 Mile than Broadway. But that isn't Hostess For

the main point. The present name is an absolutely fascinating one and it would be a pity Nearly always, newcomers ask where the street got its REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

name, After they learn that it was first called 25 Mile Road because it was the road to Vega, they still wonder why, since highway signs indicate a few more miles in the distance to CORRECT MILEAGE or not.

it's a name that I hope is never changed, and maybe it won't be so long as Hereford has re-ing the variety in styles, and sidents like the gentleman who new materials ready for spring snorted, at a proposal last year sewing. to prettify the name of the Bull Barn, "In Hereford we've got a Bull Barn, not a Petunia Pa- March 26 with Mrs. N. E. Gass

Those name-change proposals to eliminate the realistic side of a guest, Mrs. Doc Roberson, pioneer ways, all remind me of and Miss Evelyn Bell, Mmes. a hassle quite a few years ago, Jim Tollett, Blanch Hardin, when garden club ladies wanted John Jacobsen Sr., Mary Wato change the name of Mule-shoe to something like Rose-carl Schroeder and Carlos dale. Enough folks with good so- Vaughn. lid sense put their feet down, and now Muleshoe has erected a statue to the animal it was named for.

There's plenty of reason to be Winner Named proud of those odd oldtime names, instead of changing them to a carbon copy of a name suit-ed to its famous location but, in Tomorrow award this year is Travel Volume where else.

IT'S NOT LONG now until the last of this season's programs for Community Concerts members, the Peter Nero appearance slated for Sunday aftermoon, March 31. Time to think if you are not going to be able to go to the concert, of a friend who would like to use your tic-

One of the nice features of the Community Concert plan is the fact that the tickets are transferable; although admission is only by membership ticket, a member may permit someone else to use his ticket.

Nero is a popular pianist and there are probably many people who would enjoy his concert, so it would be too bad for a ticket to go unused when it may as well be passed on to someone else if the holder is unlucky enough to have to miss

#### Messenger Club **And Guest Meet**

Messenger Home Demonstra-tion Club and a guest, Mrs. George Bumpass, met in the home of Mrs. Gene Bradley re-cently for a program by Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent. Her subject was "What's New In Clothing?"

Samples of new fabrics to be used in spring clothing, and pat-terns in new designs were shown to illustrate her talk. She said a more fitted silhouette appears in women's clothes, with a trend to the sheath cut rather than the shift which has been

Mrs. Draper won the prize in a game which opened the meet-ing, and Mrs. N. A. Brown held the floating prize. Mrs. J. E. Sorrells presided for business. Punch and strawberry short-cake were served in the social

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## Garcia News

Brand Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown visited Mrs. Jessie E. House in Kemp after the REC National Convention at Dallas. They then visited with Mrs. C. O. Brown Misses Toni Patterson and Fanelda Williams, students at and family of Harrold on their West Texas State University, way home. which Mrs. Cook attended be-

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mrs. Ernest Brown made a business trip to ated in gold tones shading from Amarillo on Tuesday and visited Western Plaza in Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam of Clovis, attended the funeral of Brenda Page at Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Clovis on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry were in Clovis. They had cattle at the sales ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page and daughter Lisa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt attended the funeral of Mr. Page's niece, Miss Mary Bradly was host-Miss Brenda Page, in Higgins ess in her home Tuesday after-Wednesday. Brenda was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James noon to West Hereford Home Demonstration Club. Argen Dra-E. Page of Calibran, Colo. The per, County H. D. Agent, was family was formerly of Grady, speaker on the topic, "What's

> Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent the weekend visiting in Monahans with Mrs. Thweatt's brother, F. C. Hagan. Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, sister of Mrs. Thweatt from Carlsbad, N. M., met the Thweatts in Mon-

Mrs. Bill White's father, Jack Hudson of Hereford, is showing improvement but remains in the hospital in Hereford, Mrs. White reported.

Mrs. N. A. Brown spent Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts. L. W. Potts came home with Mrs. Brown and will remain in the Brown home a few days.

## Hereford Native Is Author Of

Announcement of a new book written by a former Hereford resident, Mozelle Groner Richardson of Oklahoma City, has been received from the publishers, Exposition Press, Inc. of New York City.

The title, "Dear Daddy, Nev-er Let Mother Travel Alone" and sub-title, Memories of a Season in Paris, indicate the light-hearted nature of the book, an account of time spent in Paris by the author and her daughter, Judy. It is described "as a travel book, but not in the usual sense of the word."

Mrs. Richardson is introduced Community Concerts is the ar- on the publisher's leaflet as "A native of Hereford, Texas; Mrs. attend concerts in Canyon and Richardson describes herself as Plainview with our membership one of the few people she knows who remembers World War I."

First time I've had a chance She is a granddaughter of the to use that privilege was at late J. H. Head, who moved Plainview recently. In the Sunhere in 1906, went into the real estate business, was acity aldday afternoon audience I saw the Ray Polan family, Mrs. D. erman W. Palmer, Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper from The erman, mayor and county trea-

The writer is the daughter of his daughter, Jessie Head Groner. Some longtime residents re-member when Mozelle Groner attended Hereford elementary

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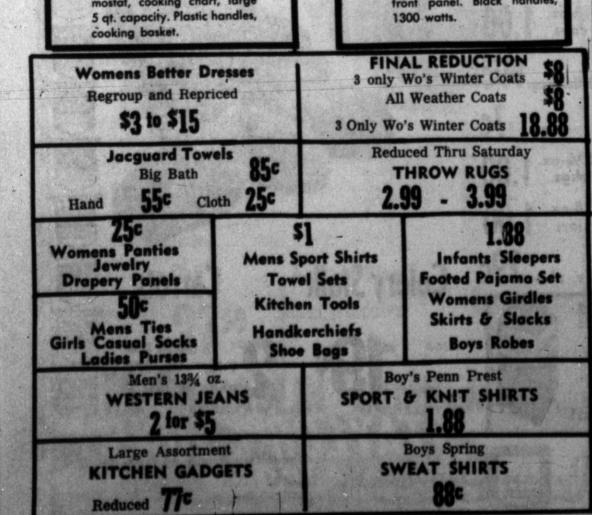
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Alfred Smith of the Dawn Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, community was recognized by Mr. and Mrs. Witkowski, Mr.

ers Union President Leo Wit- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack.

kowski of Hereford made the

Smith was credited with bringing in 22 new members and eight renewals in 28 days. Those attending the banque from Deaf Smith County were

fellow District I Farmers Union and Mrs. Robert Strain, Mr. members Saturday for having and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. in Vietnam, Cpl. Hagar said brought in the most new mem- Marvis Southward, Mr. and that he had not paid too much bers during the recent member- Mrs. George Turrentine, Mr. attention to their debates. But hip drive.

Smith was presented a' \$25 Frank Wilhelm, Mrs. O. G. Hill right down to it and wanted to gift certificate during the Dis- Sr., O. G. Hill Jr., Mr. and trict I FU banquet Saturday Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Jay night in Canyon. County Farm- Boston, Jimmy Witherspoon and

## Hagar Being Shipped To Morocco; Recalls Vietnam

turned here prior to being ship-ped to Morocco with the U. S. War, the battle isn't being push-they have the best available. Marine Corps, Hagar, who has ed to the utmost." already seen 13 months of duty another two-year hitch.

Corporal Hagar, 22, is a cou-sin of PFC Paul Hagar, a Marine who is now in an Air Force hospital in Vietnam and expected to return to action soon. Cpl. Hagar returned here on leave last August and was shipped to Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the Third Battalion, 28th

When asked his opinion on the current heated discussions between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas, among other senators, on the course of the war right down to it and wanted to finish the war fast, they should get right down to it - and don't

Michael Wayne Hagar, son of Cpl. Hagar, had expressed the everything but I think it could be fought a little better."

126 Avenue B, Hereford, has reted States has the best leader. But he added that the U. S.

in Vietnam, has re-enlisted for had received a slight neck the Marines on September 23, "My opinion is that they could



worry what other people say."
Upon his return last summer, Marine Cpl. Michael Hagar

A 1964 graduate of Hereford During action in Vietnam, he High School, Hagar had joined 1965, and had received eight weeks of boot training at San get it over with faster," he said. Diego, with six weeks of additional special training at Camp Pendleton, the first time around. In July 1966, he was shipped overseas with the First Battalion, 26th Marines.

The company was set up on a hill 12 miles from Da Nang as an SLF (Special Landing Force) with orders to float around searching for the enemy until someone made contact. Then they were called in to help, if needed. Specific duties of the company were to patrol and keep a certain section of land cleared.

About two-thirds of Hagar's 13 months in Vietnam were spent in combat.

Hagar saw his first action near DMZ soon after arriving, but it was close to Da Nang that he was hit in the neck by a ricocheting piece of shrapnel. But the wound, he, had explained, was so slight, that "if I'd been much further back it probably wouldn't have gotten in." The wound had come during heavy fighting.

He had described the enemy Viet Cong as "small, and pretty raggedly dressed." But he

added that they all had pretty plained, numbers about 150 men, year about the anti-war demon good weapons. Most of the weapons he had seen them with were old French weapons, Chinese Communist firearms and a

overrun a position, that there is a lot of old French houses he had to be in New Jersey on usually a large company unless around it and modern business- the 31st. His plane leaves at 6 it is sniper fire.

A Viet Cong company, he ex- Cpl. Hagar had declared last near Casablanca, Morocco.

Be the

while a Marine Corps company numbers 212.

"Most of the time they make contact and then back off if they are not winning," Hagar said. few Russian weapons, and weapons they had stolen from the U. S.

are not winning," Hagar said.
"They are also good at setting up ambushes in the jungle." up ambushes in the jungle."

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strators in this country: "Nobody cares for them over there. Most of the servicemen are of the opinion that they wouldn't do any good over there (if they were drafted and sent to fight) and they don't want them.

The Viet Cong, he continued, attack when they think they can as a pretty city which still has ford on March 29. He said that p. m. on that day for a base

#### Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Editor's Note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S.Schwartz State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q - I read where the National Security Council took some action regarding the draft deferment of college students. Did dy in other fields?

this affect all college students? dents working on a baccalaureate degree as undergraduate deferment for graduate students great many graduate students. subsequent year of graduate students ado Springs Fine Arts Center, a Q - Just what did the National Security Council do?

#### Concerning of graduate school last fall. of Commerce. Veterans

band died of a service-connectdency and indemnity compensation regardless of her income, according to Jack Coker, Manager of the Waco Veterans Ad- Council recommendation? ministration Regional Office.

Coker said that an income limitation does apply to a VA death pension. This is an entirely different benefit which Sam G. Bratton. His class also may be paid a widow of a war- was the first to be given dip- of the general counsel, U. S. Detime veteran who died of a con- lomas in formal graduation exdition not attributable to service. ercises.

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A - With respect to graduate school deferments, the Council advised the Director of Selective Service that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest to defer for study in fields other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry.

Q - What about graduate students already entered upon stu-

A - The recommendation of A - No. It doesn't affect stu- the Council does not affect existing regulations governing students, but it does affect a who entered their second or

A widow whose veteran hus- ident, Secretary of State, Seced condition may receive depen- rector of the Office of Emergency Planning

Valedictorian of the Hereford

dy in the fall of 1967. It does af- member of the national council

Q — Who heads the National He was an advisor to the Security Council?

retary of Defense, and the Di-

Q - Did the Director of Sclective Service concur in the

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He is a director and executive committee member of the United States Beet Sugar Association, Washington, and of The Sugar Association, Inc., New York, a director of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, a trustee of the Colorfect students graduating from of the U. S. O., and a member college this year, as well as of the Mexico- U. S. Committee those who entered the first year of the United States Chamber

A - The President of the U. United Nations International Su-Also on it are the Vice Pres- gar Conferences in Mexico City gar Corporation as general in 1960 and in Geneva, Switzerland in 1965. He is a two-term past president of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, one of the country's leading cultural institutions, and organized and served as first Chairman of the Colorado Governor's Committee on Arts and Humanities.

O'Rourke began his professional career in Washington, D. C. as an attorney in the office partment of Agriculture, where the last served as chief, basic ors, from Nebraska State Teach-



Dennis O'Rourke

In 1945, he joined Holly Suident in 1953 and elected to the board of directors in 1956. He became president and chief executive officer in 1963 and assumed his present position in February, 1967. Under his leadership, Holly Sugar Corporation made a major expansion when in 1963-1964 it built its large new sugar factory at HEREFORD, TEXAS.

He was born in Nebraska and was graduated, with honers College in 1935 .In 1939, he was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor, with distinction, from The George Washington University Law School, Washington, D.

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Nine young men, three of them from Hereford, have been inducted into the Army during March at the Texas Local Board 18 of the Selective Service.

Inducted were Jimmy R. Messer, Jerry D. Blackburn and nie E. Jones, all of Hereford, and Raymond E. Shadix and Donald V. Batenhorst of Canyon, Elmer Wear of Dimmitt, Otis M. Jackson of Vega, David C. Follis of Hart and Dwayne J. Huseman of Tulia.

J. C. Womble arrived at Amarillo by rail in January 1891, just in time to see the last In-dian scare in the Panhandle. while waiting, Wombie learned that all the communities were setting up barricades against an Indian raid. Finally, after about two days, word came that it was a false alarm, spread by a woman — probably from the east. Have things changed much in 77 years? in 77 years?

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By Gladys Howton Manjeot

BEAUTIFICATION In the last issue of The Lone Star Gardener, the following proclamation was published. OFFICIAL MEMORANDA March 1968

BEAUTIFY TEXAS MONTH JOHN CONNALLY, Governor of Texas

The population of our State is growing at an unprecendented rate. As a result, the pressures of civilization are also growing. Government at all levels, private individuals and organizations are becoming increasingly aware that beautification must be a continuing concern if we are to preserve and attain an environment befitting our advanced State.

Many organizations have placed increased emphasis on beautification. The Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., for example, has stressed this important area of activity since it has been in existence, and the members of Texas Garden Clubs, are redoubling their efforts this year in recognition of their 40th anniversary.

It is fitting that Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., be recognized for its many contributions to the beautification of our state during the month of its anniversary, and that this month be set aside as a time when all groups and individuals are urged to magnify their commitment to achieve new levels of beautification in Texas. Therefore, I, as Governor of.

#### 3 Local Women To Attend Meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee are planning to attend the second official Texas Small Museum Institute at Fort Worth on Friday and Saturday. It is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Local members attending will be Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Henry Sears and Mrs. Juston

The growing interest across Texas in the establishment and will sway mainly from your tarded. When the snow is gone, will be discussed. Workshop sessions using the Childrens Museum facilities will also be held.

Topics for the workshop sessions include educational programs, exhibits, natural science astronomy, accession, budgetfinancing and gift shops.

The Childrens Museum facifor its trend-setting programs straighten, Good exercise for and exhibits.

The registration fee is \$12.50, and it was reported that the Ininterested in museums and their workings. Those interested in attending should contact the hard with legs and hips. Texas State Historical Survey Committee, P. O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711, for further

What is it?

**Yield booster** 

**Tuloma style** 

Texas, do hereby designate March, 1968, as BEAUTIFY TEXAS MONTH

and urge appropriate recogni-In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signa-ture, this the 15th day of Jan-

uary, 1968, JOHN CONNALLY

**Governor of Texas** So then from the standpoint of Beautification, the Month of March is very IMPORTANT. To make this effort succeed, it must have the full co-operation of all Texans. Individuals, families, businesses, public owned property, schools and churches, all should share and share alike.

One of the first steps by all, is to CLEAN up around all properties from the alleys to the front walks. Then paint-up and fix-up, thus giving the property a thorough face-lifting.

When the cold weather abates, the sunshine comes out, and we can work outside, then the matter of cleaning up, and beautifying our property can be started. Let us keep these words in our minds; clean-up, fix-up paint-up and plant and do all for BEAU-

Much is being said and written about dieting, watchingweight, counting calories, and becoming trim and attractive. The following is taken from a Garden Magazine, and is being copied primarily for Garden Friends, but others can profit from it. . I hope. **GROW A PRETTIER FIGURE** 

If we watch the way we do garden chores we will find that they are not so tiring, but will rid us of winter bulges and keep us slim and lithe.

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RAKING: Keep back straight, and shoulders easy. Start with one foot forward, knees slightly bent and as you draw the rake blanketed with snow, and blostoward you, rock your weight onto your back foot. Your body er spring flowers have been re-

it is excellent for flattening your middle and firming your legs. Keep back straight and head in line with spine. Change the working foot now and then

LIFTING A SPACE: Don't bow over the spade and try to lift by arm power alone. Bend the knees in a slight crouch and lities are nationally recognized get under the load as you

more shapely arms and legs.
PUSHING A LAWN MOWER: This is a good streamliner but stitute is open to all who are not if you push only with your shoulders. Lead with your chest. When the going gets tough push For you, men gardners, you'll

> look even more like Cary Grant! The crocus and daffodils are



HOMECOMING MISSIONARY—Rev. Graham Jarrel 1 (left), former pastor of the Greenwood Baptist Church in Hereford but now a missionary in Old Mexico, appeared for Homecoming Services here Sunday. Rev. Al Baum, the present pastor of the church, presented him with a \$100 check for his Mexican mission. Rev. Baum explained that the mission fund contributed by Greenwood members was not a pledge but by individual promise - which has totaled \$10,000

#### Missionary Conference Termed "Tremendous Success" By Pastor

missionary field."

The missionary fund, over and church, Rev. Baum reported, reached exactly \$10,000. "This was far beyond our ex-

pectations," he said. "Our goal had been only \$3,000." Rev. Baum added that "when the missionary fund had reached \$9,998, a member contributed

days of services. Three mission- their messages.

the other \$2 to make it an even

Rev. Al Baum, pastor of the aries spoke. They were Bill Tar-Greenwood Baptist Church at ter of India, who was given a 2-Moreman and Greenwood, re- way radio set for future broadported that the Missionary Con- casts there; Clifford Fishcrab of ference which was recently con- New Mexico; and Graham Jarcluded at his church was a rell, former pastor of Green-"tremendous success for the wood Baptist here but now a missionary to Old Mexico.

Rev. Baum explained that the above the regular tithe to the radio set given to Missionary Tarter has oversized speakers, so that he can be heard in Indian homes that do not have radios. Recently, the communists in India have closed out all missionaries, but Tarter reported that Far East Broadcasting Com pany of Manila has recently installed a new transmitter which beams broadcasts into the communist-controlled countries -The Missionary Conference in eight different languages ended Sunday night after five and that he will rebroadcast

## For Honor Club

LEXINGTON, MO. - Cadet Thomas L. Lesly, son of Mr.

soming time for tulips and oth-

Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mrs. Geo. C. Warner, and Mrs. Wes Bradley, have all had daffodil blosshowing color, and some have

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Beauty is as Beauty DOES.

and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Route 4, Hereford, has been approved for membership in the Wentworth Military Academy Honor Society, Col. Lester B. Wikoff, superintendent, announced.

Admission to the society is granted to cadets who are awarded superior ratings by scholastic, military, athletic and disciplinary departments during a semester. Thomas earned his right to membership for the maintanence of museums, both large and small, is the primary waist. Fine exercise for should-down water the plants lightly, first time by his outstanding large and small, is the primary purpose of the meeting. All purpose of museum operation DIGGING: Done the right way light spray.

waist. Fine exercise for should-down water the plants lightly, light stimulate them. Use a performances in these phases of school life during the first sem-

Among other privileges accorded members is a week end soms. Most of the forsythia is furlough not included in the regular quota.

#### Income Tax **Facts**

Dallas - If you claim as a dependent someone who does not live with you be sure to keep good records of the support you provide advises Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas.

Failure to keep these records caused some taxpayers to lose a dependency exemption they might have been entitled to last year. For other taxpayers it meant the problem of assembling the needed records months

after the expense was paid.

Mr. Campbell said that there are five tests that have to be met to satisfy the legal requirements for claiming another person as a dependent. The one that gives taxpayers the most trouble is the support test, Mr. Campbell said. Substantiation of this test is the most common problem arising on returns filed each year.

To satisfy the support test, the taxpayer must show what it cost to support the dependent for the year and how much of this he provided. To gather such records for a child who does not live at home or a parent in another city is naturally more difficult than it is for a dependent who lives with the taxpay-

Mr. Campbell said the four other dependency tests are the gross income test, member of household or relationship test, hip test and joint return

All are explained in the 1040 instructions as well as in Publication No. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax." Publication No. 17 costs 50 cents at IRS offices

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## Club Surveys Parks In Texas

Texas Day was observed in eer Association reminded mem-Pioneer Study Club Tuesday, bers that they will be depended with a program on state and upon to direct registration and national parks in Texas, at a serve coffee for visitors at the luncheon in the Caison House. | annual pioneer roundup here in Texas and United States flags May. in miniature were at each place | Appreciation to the club for and flag colors appeared in a assistance in entertaining visi-

Mrs. Ted Panciera had the subject, Why Texas State in a note from Mrs. Bruce Parks? She discussed the origin Brown, president of Bud to of the state parks program and told of the acquisition of park lands and growing use of the parks by Texans and visitors.

Mrs. Bob Hammon spoke of National Parks in the Lone Star State, with emphasis on Big Bend Park and its vast area international in scope since it reaches across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

Both speakers told something of the history of parks in the Panhandle, Mrs. Panciera spoke of Palo Duro State Park and Mrs. Hammon of Alibates Flint Quarry near Lake Meredith, recently designated a national monument.

Club representation at the annual convention of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at Borger March 21-22 was discussed. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. was elected to serve as alternate to the ed to serve as alternate to the delegate, Mrs. Delmar Sigle, Pioneer Club president.

Several Pioneer members have places on the convention program. Mrs. Lookingbill, third vice president, will preside at the Texas Heritage breakfast March 22, when this club will be among the older clubs of the district which will be honored on the program. Mrs. Ralph McCullough, district awards chairman, will present awards at the closing luncheon. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson will conduct the memorial service Friday morn-

Continued sale of bulbs in a project to raise funds for the treasury and at the same time contribute to city beautification. was voted for 1968.

A note from Mid-Plains Pion-

#### Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will as State University, Mrs. Valresidents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion. MARCH

17 — Music Study Club will sponsor a recital of sacred music by Mrs. R. C. Godwin, Mrs. Joe Hacker and Don Baugous at First Methodist Church, 3

19 - Annual stockholders meeting of the Hereford Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. 22 - Benefit style show sponsored by Xi Epsilon Alpha

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at Gaston's Mall Store. 31 - Community Concert featuting Peter Nero, pianist. APRIL

5 - Easter vacation for Hereford schools. 10 days tentatively

23 — County Federation of Women's Clubs, Fine Arts program and luncheon at Commun ity Center, 12 noon.

21-27 — National Secretaries Association Week. Secretaries Day will be on Tuesday, April

25 — Annual meeting for mem-bers of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative. MAY

18 - Kiwanis Governor's Ban-Hereford schoots dismiss

JUNE 28 — Opening of "Texas" pag-eant in Palo Duro Canyon. 30 - Mid-Plains Pioneer Association at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th anniversary of Hereford.

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tors here for the recent garden club convention was expressed Blossom Garden Club and convention co-chairman.

Attention was called to coming special programs of the club. Guest Day, April 9, will honor a member, Mrs. H. E. Miller, whose book, Junior Dear. was recently published. Mrs. McCullough is to review the book on this program.

A party for Golden Age friends will be given at Kings Manor retirement home April 23. The season's final meeting will be at a luncheon May 14, when officers for 1968-69 will be installed.

Mrs. Ora Shilling of Espanola, N. M., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., and was welcomed by the 24 members present.

## Couple Live At Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Valliant Jr. are at home in Houston after a short trip which followed their marriage in Trinity Episcopal Church of that city Feb. 24. Mrs. Valliant is the former Miss Doris Ruth Smith. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian C. Smith of Canyon and Roy V. Smith of Hereford. Valliant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Valliant of Bellyue.

The Rev. Arthur Knapp, Trinity's rector, read the double ring 11 a. m. marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lennon attended the couple as matron of honor and best man.

The bride wore a white crepe dress, street length, with white lace mantilla and corsage of Calydon orchids.

A former student at West Texnd liant is a legal secretary for a Houston law firm while she attends the University of Houston. Her husband is a graduate student in the university. He is a graduate of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and was formerly editor of the State Register and Bi-State Weekly in

#### Price Introduces Bill To Collect **Debt Of France**

Laurel, Del.

Washington, D. C. - A resolution urging the President to begin collecting the 50-year-old French debt was introduced by Congressman Bob Price this

Price said in introducing the measure "that the American people should no longer be forced to subsidize a foreign debt of almost \$7 billion when French President DeGaulle had, in effect, declared economic warfare on the United States." The French debt dates back to World War I and is a legal and

binding debt, Price said.
"France has been pursuing policies inconsistent with the best interests of the United States and the Atlantic Alliance,"Price said, "and the President should take whatever steps are necessary to guarantee payment of the debt if France continues to

default on its indebtedness." Price said he expected hearings on the proposal to begin

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## Experts Surprised By Big Voter Registration Gains

registration.

Preliminary figures submitted settled areas. to Comptroller Robert S. CalvoCATIONAL TRAINING vert show that the first 100 URGED — Need for improved 63.5 per cent gain over last jobs is being spotlighted in Tex-

dicate gains of only 13.6, 31.7 raise more taxes, curb the danand 18 per cent.

Some of the increase in rural Both House and Senate commust register to vote. Hereto- prove techniques.

reports are due.

SCHOOL COSTS RISING - Base. rent level.

share of teacher salaries, main- sible.

\$739,112,195. Local fund assign- lingen facilities. ment is \$159,600,000.

proved a new economic index on cilities and equipment at James legally sell to private concerns which each local district's share Connally Air Force Base to for commercial purposes dupliis calculated, selected textbooks launch the state's first program cate copies of magnetic tape for 23 subjects and all grades, of this kind. and endorsed a plan for Funds from the Federal Man-spending \$737,950 in federal power Development Training funds to aid handicapped chil- Act will finance 90 per cent of dren. While the bulk of the the Harlingen facility's cost money would be spent in larg- at least until June 30, 1969. er school districts, Victoria, BARRERA NAMED STATE pies of the registered voter list,

Huntsville, Mount Pleasant, San SECRETARY - Roy Barrera, Angelo and Midland will ob- 41-year-old San Antonio attor-AUSTIN - Rural areas are tain \$8,400 each to effect special ney, is John Hill's successor as surprising the experts on voter education plans for handicapped secretary of state. Hill resigned nor Connally is putting final youngsters in rural and sparsely last month to devote full time

as as never before.

Estimates by tax collectors in Virtually all major candidates the three largest counties - for governor are proposing this Harris, Dallas and Bexar - in- as one way to trim welfare rolls ger of riots and reduce crime.

voters over age 60 in rural ar- and studies on how best to exeas and towns under 10,000 now pand training courses and im-

training facilities a major boost Huntsville was affirmed by the Conference on Industrial Expan-It is estimated that the num- by endorsing an application of Court of Criminal Appeals. sion here on April 3. ber of qualified voters in Texas the Lower Rio Grande Valley Same court also upheld the will exceed 4,000,000 this year. Development Council for a \$9, death penalty conviction of to explore ways to further build Final figures will not be in until April 1, the date that county and operate a new technical in- Gray County woman and order-

Local school districts' share of Connally said he feels that the minimum foundation school most such training probably a Bexar County jury trial to deprogram for next year will be should be handled through the termine whether a group of San \$5,800,000 higher than the cur- junior college system. But he described area problems as so lde Rock Asphalt Company has However, only 74 districts ac- urgent that waiting for develop- the right to inspect the firm's tually will have to pay a bigger ment of a system was not fea- books and records.

tenance and operation costs of He said he will recommend to ing expenses. In fact, 157 will new institute permanently. Meanwhile, he recommended Total estimated cost for the that Texas A&M University and minimum foundation school pro- James Connally Technical Insti- filed one day late. gram this year has grown to tute at Waco operate the Har-

Last year the legislature ap-

to his race for governor. Governor Connally named Barrera to the \$24,000-a-year ers, all smaller counties, had a train the unemployed for paying as the governor's top liaison man and as the chief state election officer.

Barrera is a member of the to \$135,000,0000 range. Texas State Historical Survey Committee, is a former chief dent School District.

fore, they could vote without re- Gov. John Connally gave job rights sit-in at Cafe Raven in address the first Governor's stitute at Harlingen Air Force ed a new trial in a fatal stabbing case.

State Supreme Court ordered Antonio stockholders in the Uva-

Third Court of Civil Appeals reversed an additional workschools, bus transportation and the next legislature an appro- men's compensation award to a Texas Education Agency operat- priate state agency to run the Comal County woman hurt on the job because her lawsuit petition appealing the Industrial Accident Board decision was

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES - Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held that county State Board of Education ap- propriated \$5,200,000 to buy fa- commissioners courts may not containing names of registered

However, Martin said that county tax assessor-collectors and their deputies can prepare

providing the "moonlighting" does not interfere with regular

In a separate opinion, Martin concluded that the State Liquor Control Board must turn down liquor license applications from persons who have not been Texas residents for the past three

GOVERNOR PREPARING BUDGET - With a view toward that special legislative session just around the corner, Govertouches on his budget recommendations this year.

Connally still declines to be pinned down on the session counties to report on their vot- vocational-technical education to job. His duties include service date, but he volunteered one significant prediction: The new tax bill at this time appears to be shaping up in the \$125,000,000

Legislative Budget Board previously gave tentative approval prosecutor in the Bexar County to spending for 1969 which would district attorney's office and is require some \$122,800,000 in adex-president of the board of ditional taxes. LBB general fund counties is due to the fact that mittees are conducting hearings trustees of Edgewood Indepen- budget so far totals \$468,500,000. Governor's will be higher.

COURTS SPEAK - Fining of INDUSTRY CONFERENCE 22 whites for staging a civil SET - Major industrialists will

> Purpose of the conference is accounts for 85 per cent of all industrial growth in this state. Five panels will explore growth industries with a view to showing communities how to stimulate expansion.

Headline speakers include John D. Harper, president and chief executive officer of Aluminum Company of America and James J. Ling, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas.

CATTLE EXPORT PRO-GRAM - Texas Department of Agriculture is publishing in Spanish a directory of the states leading cattle breeders and ranchers for distribution among Latin American cattlemen. Purpose is to lure cattle buyers to the Lone Star State. If that gets them here, then the department hopes to have bilingual personnel meet them at the border and show them around.

Program is aimed only at Mexico now, because of lack of on their own time and sell co- funds, but if the special session of the Legislature comes through - probably this summer - the program will be expanded to all of Latin America.

ELECTRIC EYE - Electronic watchdogs are being strate- the errors in your return gically placed on rivers and then we will send you your restreams all over the state by the Texas Water Development Board in an attempt to gain all the information necessary for having a complete asses of Texas' water resources.

As of July 1, 1967, they had instruments gathering data at 802 locations, and by next July, that number will increase more than 1,000.

Instruments measure such things as continuous streamflow, chemical quality, lake content and river and stream stages. SHORT SNORTS - Federal

government will acquire 206,650 acres in Williamson County during the next five years to build Laneport and North Fork dams on the San Gabriel River, reports the U. S. Corps of Engin-

Renovation and expansion of Stephen F. Austin State Park three miles East of Sealy is almost complete, says the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Texas business activity shows good signs of stability for 1968, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-

TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD is studying 12 applications for source of the \$2,000, 000 available through legislative appropriation of planning grants for state Sewage Treatment Fa-

Texas Tourist Developme Agency will host 70 travel writers and managers from the American Automobile Association on a tour through the Highland Lakes area, the Hill Country and the Corpus Christi area on March 23-25, to see what besides HemisFair is in this section of Texas.

Governor Connally selected James Braxton Zimmerman as judge of Dallas County Criminal District Court No. 3 ,to succeed the late Judge Joe B. Brown Waggoner Carr der State Rep. Randy Pendleton of

Plans to form 150 local safety councils throughout the state to combat accident tolls will be outlined by the Texas Safety Association at its 29th annual conference meeting set for March 17-20 in Dallas

#### **Political** Calendar

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For Governor: Preston Smith John Hill Waggoner Carr Eugene Locke Dolph Briscoe Pat O'Daniel Don Yarborough Johnnie Jae Hackworth Edward L. Whittenburg Alfonso Veloz For Lt. Governor

Ben Barnes Don Gladden Gene Smith For Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert Dallas Blankenship For State Representative, Dis-

trict 72: Bill Clayton For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District: J. R. Brown

For District Attorney, 69th Judical District: **Andrew Shuval** For County Commissioner, Precinct 3; Bruce Coleman

J. T. Guinn For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: Earl Holt For County Attorney: :

John Aikin For County Tax Assesor - Collector: Nell Miller Rose Soliz

For County Sheriff: Ed Roberson W. J. Wilson For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District:

Jack Hazlewood James A. Joy Bruce Miller REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

#### TAX PIAN SAM SEZ

"Where's my refund?" is a popular question at Internal Revenue these days. The answer varies, but here are some sam-

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3. I'm sorry, but you will have to fill out the form we sent you and give us the information before we can correct fund.

For Governor:: Paul Eggers Wallace Sisk John R. Trice For Lt. Governor:

**Douglas DeCluitt** 

For Comptroller: John Bennett For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District: For District Attorney, 69th Jud-

icial District: Jerry Tucker For State Representative, District 72: Frank Ford

## CATTLE and MACHINERY SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1968

Cattle sale to start at 10:00 A.M. I mile East of Black, Texas on Hi-Way 60 or 6 miles East of Friona, or 12 miles South-west of Hereford on Hi-Way 60.

75 - 1st calf Hereford Heifers to sell in lots of 25

17 - 2nd calf Hereford Heifers 1 - Angus Bull, 2 years old

38 - Angus Springer Cows with some calves to sell in 2 lots 10 - Black White Faced Springer Heifers

7 - Charolais Cross Springer Heifers
1:30 P.M. — Sale will continue 6 miles North of Hereford, Texas on Hi-Way 385,
2 miles East and 1 mile North or 7 miles North on Progressive Road.
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 Feed Grinders Air Compressor Riding Lawn Mower - A. C. Ensiloge cutter - IHC Wheat Drill, low wheel. 4 - Tractor Tires & rims suitable for du 1 - Water tank rubber tires - Grain Auger High Boy Sprayer
 Cotton Stripper, Model 21 - IHC
 New Holland Model 78 Baler
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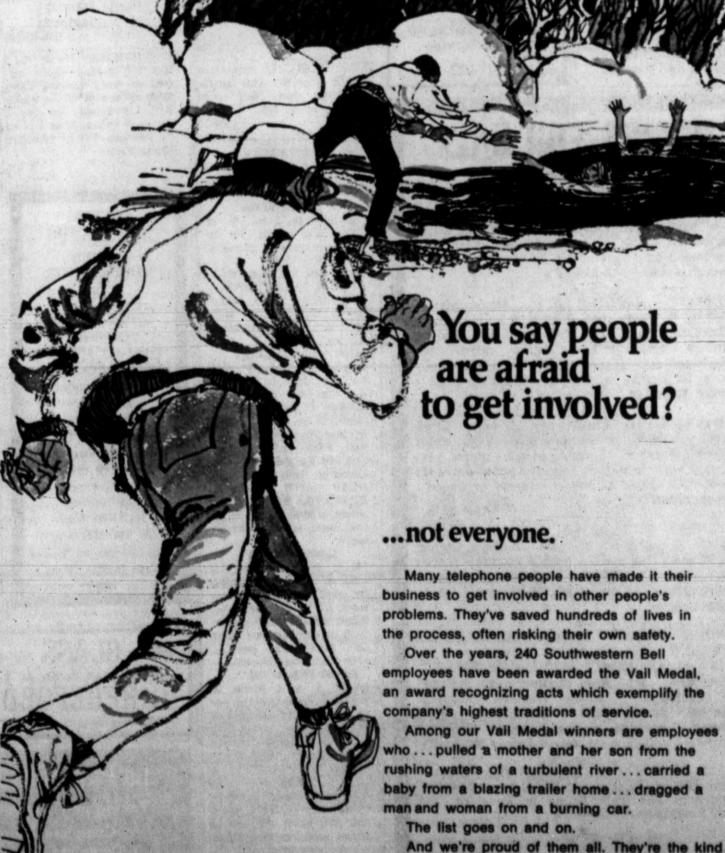
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son, Fullwood Apartments, 232 W. Third. B-5-22-30-tfc BACHELOR APARTMENT

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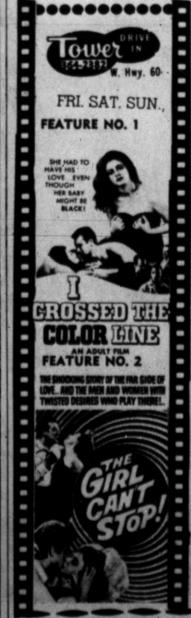
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NICE SMALL 3 bedroom unfur- Box 130 nished home at 408 Long. 364-

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ing. Clean up work, very reasonable. Also alley cleaning, \$1.50 per alley. Call 364-4831. B-6-18-32-tfc

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#### 8. HELP WANTED

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B-8-9-tfc **EXPERIENCED** bookkeeper for position of office manager and bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Give complete qualifications, references, etc. in first letter. Write

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through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY

B-5-13-10-tfc SEALED BIDS will be accepted at the business office of the Hereford Independent School District on the following des- for a week long revival. cribed property.

New two bedroom frame house with attached garage located at 215 Ave. H. Review of bids will be March 20, 1968 and right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mayes

B-10-34-9c

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## 13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: PLEASE bring my best friend back!! A six week old male Peke-a-poo, just a little black ball of fuzz. Contact Mrs. David Gibson, 129 Kingwood. Phone 364-2493. B-13-27-11-2c

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who have sent flowers or cards, called in per-son or by telephone, and otherwise expressed their thoughtful-ness and kindness during my stay in the hospital, I am de ly grateful. Your good wishes and cheerful messages make the days of convalescence seem Main Street for the 1939 know how much your many

## Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent** Rev. Don Travis spent last week at the New Deal Methodist Church, north of Lubock,

Linda Pinnell of Texas Tech was home over the week end group. with the Roscoe Pinnell family.

of Plainview visited Saturday with the R. L. Pinnells and the Farris Kromer family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard

Rupe family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and family spent the weekend in Goldthwaite, with his mother,

Mrs. Nina Wood.

California, visited with the Jim

Captain Freddie Harris and B-11-46-tfc girls of Pueblo, Colo. visited the Hardy Harris family over the weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and family were Sunday niman Sr. family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore and family spent the weekend in Clarendon with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis and Mrs. A. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Caldwell of Canyon visited in Adrian Sun day.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and girls spent the weekend in Dimmitt with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins were in Farwell last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Lex Hugins. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of

Ft. Summer visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Millie Maupin and the Earl Browns. Billy Don Brown and Dennis

and Mike Briggs were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Quarter Horse Judging School. Mike and Dennis were on a

## B-11-11-29-tfc For Service To Local SS Board

Eugene L. Ivey of Dimmitt was presented a certificate of appreciation from President Lyndon Johnson Wednesday morning for his service to Texas Local Board No. 18 of the Selective Service System.

Ivey was cited for five years of service as member of the draft board serving Deaf Smith, Randall, Castro and Parmer counties Virgil Dodson, chairman of the board, represented the Pres-

ident at the request of Colonel

Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director. Dodson said Ivey had "performed his duties without monetary compensation, as a public service." The certificate presented Ivey also was signed by Governor John Connally, Lt. Gen.

#### DIST. WATER, Ozarka water, Layman Finishes Training Period

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. Marine Private Wesley L. Layman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Layman of Windsor St., in Hereford, completed two farm or ranch lands. J. J. weeks of training under simulated combat connitions in the fundamentals of day and night patroling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps base. This individual combat train-

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

While in the field he was taught how to use hand gre nades, a compass and the prin ciples of map reading and land navigation. He learned how to detect and disarm mines and ooby traps and, while being ex-osed to live machine gun fire,

from one point to another. From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assign-

judging team from Oldham basketball County that won 3rd.

meeting and luncheon Thursday | weekend in Amarillo. in the Baptist Church. It was for the Week of Prayer.

removed Friday, is home and Amarillo. doing fine.

ing was held Tuesday night at of Fritch in St. Anthony's Hos-

Mrs. Nancy Johnson and children of Stinnett visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell in Adrian with friends.

for the teachers meeting in. Amarillo. of Dallas, and on their way to

Santa Rosa visited with the E.

B. Pounds during the weekend. Mrs. Hazel Chilton taught Charlie Sullivan's place as she visited Mrs. Fred Brownlee in

family will be moving soon to and Chris spent the weekend in Snyder, Mr. Bogle works on the San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. road and his job will be through Milton Brothers and Gary.

Mrs. Lorene Proctor spent the weekend visiting with the Jim Proctors in Guymon, the Sheldon Proctors in Dalhart and the Amarillo with relatives. Y. C. Garrison family in Channing

Mr. Charlie Sullivan, Bobby visited the Loren Creitz family land from the XIT was being Brown and Davy Gruhlkey were | Sunday. in Austin Friday and Saturday to watch the state finals in boys

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Hours

Mrs. Hazel Chilton visited Mr. The W. M. U. Ladies held a and Mrs. Joe Shields over the

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and Martha spent Thursday night with Life Insurance Company's Betty Whitten had her tonsils Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pond in

Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey visited Boy Scouts and Webloes meet- Mrs. J. D. Wright and family 7 p. m. at the Methodist Church. pital Thursday. The Wright fam-Robert Jacobson met with the ily got burned last week at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz attended a supper Friday night at School was turned out Friday the A. S. C. S.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom and family of Claude visited the The Ted Boydston family of Loren Creitz family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Joel and Shana, Mr. Fred school all last week in Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Brownlee of Borger all. St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bogle and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle Mrs. Lucille Brothers of Hen- and girls spent the weekend in nryette spent a few days with Big Springs with Mr. and Mrs. the R. D. Sisk family last week. Dewey Engle and Mrs. Edna Malone.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty spent Thursday and Friday in Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz

J. W. Robinson Top Salesman

J. W. Robinson, Jr. of Hereford, a member of Southland Amarillo Agency, was in third place in the entire agency organization of Southland Life in volume of new paid business during the month of February.

This announcement was made by Gilfred L. Daigle, CLU, vice president and director of agen-

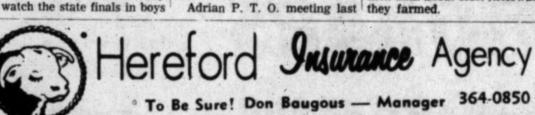
Robinson has been a member of Southland Life's field force the Western Skies in Vega for since 1949, and has consistently Mrs. Ann Stewart secretary of been among the company's top producers, said Daigle.

Monday night in the school cafeteria, with Open House just before. Following the business part of the program, slides were showed on P. E. S. O. program. Brownlee of Glenrio, Mr. and Refreshments were enjoyed by

> Caprock 4-H Meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Home Economics room. Miss Audrey Klaus gave a demonstration on making Yeast Bread. They elected officers and they are President-Susan Webb; Secretary-Sherri Webb, and Reporter-Brenda Briggs. Attending were Susan, Sherri and Sandra Webb, Tojaunna Sullivan, Brenda Briggs, Kathlene and Kathrene Lewis, Sherri Betts and David Brownlee.

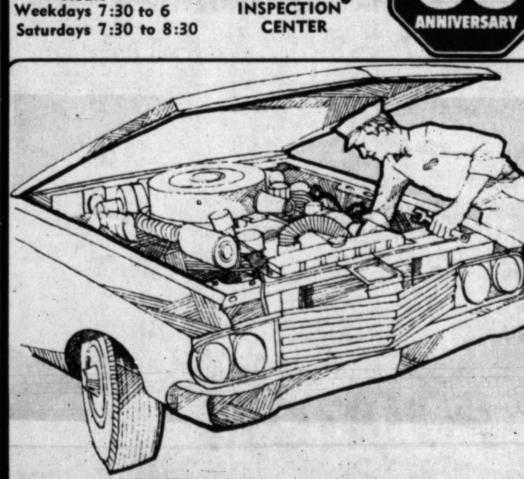
Alfred Ellison and his brother came to Deaf Smith County in and Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. R. 1907 and built the first house in Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown, C. Davis and boys of Lazbuddie the Escarbada pasture when sold. They were strictly eattlemen until about 1920. Afterward,

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