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Important Items Are Passed By School Board Members

processing, an accreditation minutes time also, he said. program for the local schools, coach-administrator evaluation, non-English speaking classes, for two administrators.

were present, and the meeting was not adjourned until 1:45 a. m., in the midst of a fresh

Johnny Clark Jr., superintenthe Texas Education System creditation for March 24, by 31

hopes to get this set-up, so that area doctors, principals, etc. He all grades throughout the Texas explained that it was a practice The Hereford School Board school system could be on the for the schools to do this every

that Hereford may be more for-All members of the board and try to make their money back by servicing schools in the

Clark said that the self-evaluation of the Hereford schools would end on March 4 and the dent of schools, discussed data students would have an opporprocessing. He said the basic tunity to leave school a little annual cost of an upgraded early on that day, The schools computer was \$375,000, and that would then be evaluated for ac-

met Tuesday night and tackled same basis eventually. Students five years on a lesser scale, but matters which included data could get scheduled in a few a ten-year evaluation - such as the one scheduled this year - was rather complex. Clark reported to the Board He said that he would be with tunate in this program than the Kress and Dumas schools and passing on wage increases most schools, in that West Tex- for their evaluation, that some as State may buy the computer of the local teachers would also be involved in out-of-town projects, because all the schools in

other schools would come here. Clark discussed the present coach-administrator system now used in the junior high schools here. It concerned the practice of hiring top notch coaches and later moving them into administrative positions. He said that it may weaken the adminstra-Don Martin Named tion, due to lack of prior experience by the men involved, but not as much so as the coaching department. "It may not be the best idea for either," he said, "but it is the best solution for the amount of money paid

area would undergo this evalua-

tion. There would be an ex-

change, in that personnel from

He pointed out that all coaches had known of this situation in the beginning. Although their coaching days would be behind them when they were promoted to administrative positions, they all seemed to like it.

Hereford is slated to get \$22, in the Title 1 program. Clark been more. except that he is still very offered concerning a school pro- and a lot of ribbing from local explanation Saturday. active. There have been gram during the normal fall- people. But, as the mystery was fishing" and traveling with his English speaking students instead of summer school instruc-

It was explained that temporary buildings could be erected for this program, and it would be equipped to teach the nonspeaking pupils on the same basis as the first grade. "Actually,"_ Clark said, "they would have two years in the "but I intend to remain in Here- first grade -- one to learn English, then the regular one "

> passed by the Board, to examine the possibilities of starting this See SCHOOL Page 2

This recommendation was



School District Board announced in June of that year. at their regular February meeting Tuesday night that Don T. Martin will become principal of Stanton Junior High School at the beginning of the fall semester, following the retirement of W. C. Quattiebaum when his present contract expires in Aug-

Martin became principal of Hereford High School in 1946 and served in that capacity until 1955. He then resigned and enterthe insurance business. He did not return to the Hereford school system until the final six weeks of the semester in 1959. when the math teacher died at Stanton and he was asked to replace him. He stayed as math teacher there until the 1962-63 semester, when the Stanton Director of Guidance and Counselling died and he was assigned to take his place.

Martin has been Stanton's guidance . counselling director since that time, except for a brief time in 1965 when the superintendent of schools resign-

Hereford Independent Clark Jr. assumed those duties

Quattlebaum has had 19 years with the Hereford school system and became principal at Stanton

"I started here while Martin was principal at the high school and we have been closely associated throughout this time," Quattlebaum said.

He said that he had no definite plans for the future at this time, wife following his retirement. But he said that he would continue to take care of the Ceta Glen Christian Summer Camp near the Palc Duro Canyon, which he has do se for the past 18 years.

"I will probably spend quite a bit of time at Ceta Glen," Quattlebaum told the Brand,

Quattlebaum said that would always be available for ed and he was appointed acting whatever service he could persuperintendent until Johnny form for the Hereford schools.



County Decides On Wages, Building

Deaf Smith County Commis- | covers the period from Feb. 1. sioners raised the wages for 1967, to Jan. 31, 1968, showed weekend work on all regular there had been a total of 205 county road employes during a fires - with 83, or 40 per cent,

Under the new raise, the employes will receive \$2.50 an hour instead of \$2 for work over the five - day, week. The raise is retroactive to Jan. 1.

March 11, at 2 p.m., was set as time to open bids for con-struction at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. The work will include building additional space to house new X-ray equipment, and adding additional storage space, A \$120,000 bond issue was passed by county voters Dec. 16 for the project. Also presented during the

Monday was the annual

of them being in the county.

The report listed expenses totaling \$21,108, not including \$11. Mops, Brooms 300 in equipment. This year, commissioners were told, the county's share of the expenses will be \$703.60 per month.

On the fire report, the biggest month during the year was in fires - 14 of those being in the city and county. There were 26 fires in February, 1967, with 14 of those being in the county. In August, there were 19 fires, but

16 of them were in the city.

ford."

Beet Producers Schedule Meeting

It has been announced by Juston McBride, county Agricultural Agent, that there will be a sugar beet producers meeting in the Community Center on Thursday, Feb. 22, beginning at 7:30

The meeting will have three speakers and these will be Dr. Robert Berry, Extension Plant Pathologist, of Lubbock, who will speak on "Diseases Their Control in Sugar Beets": Mr. Lyndon Almand, Extension will discuss "Sugar Beet Insects and Their Control and Beet Leafhopper Survey"; and Dr. Arthur Onken, Agronomist, Lubbock South Plains Research and Extension Center who will give a talk on "Fertilizer Research On Sugar Beets".

At the conclusion of the program the three speakers will open the floor for a question and answer session, and the pro-gram should conclude around

Kiwanis To Sell

Ray Todd, president of the Kiwanis Club, announced that be held Friday and Saturday on Cooper's Market parking lot at McKinley and Park avenues: Proceeds from the sale will be used for community activities. The truck will be parked there both days. Articles ranging from

In other action Monday, com- Purchases can also be made



enough that local residents got out and engaged in numerous activities -including kite flying. Monday after-



noon, however, someone left the gate to the North Pole open and it began to snow. And it snowed, and snowed, and snowed.

City Has Solved Mystery Of Recent \$16,691 Grant

470 for the migrant program, in will get to keep the money - Cochran of the Texas State statement on that date. But

at its next regular meeting, the program at this time.

Directors Are Chosen For UF

The United Fund organization met at the Community Center Tuesday morning. The new 1968-71 directors were announced Jerry Don George, Pic Harman, Keith Duderstadt, Ivan Block, Ed Loerwald and Gene Fooks.

The outgoing directors are Dale Young, Earnest Langley, Roy Hartman, Jack Nunley, Alex Schroeter, Mrs. Walter London and J. F. Martin.

A meeting for March was announced to elect the new officers of the board. The date and site of the election is to be announced later. Elmore Rains is

bers on the United Fund board. Entomologist, of Lubbock, who by the United Fund, account, it a violation of the law for above a \$500 reserve.

Hereford City Manager Dud- had asked for an Urban Plan- to help pay for the comprehenley Bayne has cleared the mys- ning Assistance grant of \$31,990, sive planning for growth and detery of the \$16,691 grant announ- with which they planned to add velopment of the city. ced by Sen Ralph Yarborough \$17,115 of the city's money. But Sen. Yarborough and Rep. last Saturday. Moreover the city Bayne learned, through Dave Bob Price also verified the

addition to the \$106,913 already with the wish that the total had Department of Public Health, Bayne was at a loss because he that the aerial photography and knew that Hereford had not asksaid this would be a big boost. Clearing of the mystery took mapping expense had been re- ed for a grant in that amount, for Hereford and discussion was Bayne numerous telephone calls moved from the total - without and no explanation of the ex-Bayne reported that he had The HUD grant, payable cleared, the subject of the been told that all aerial photo- the state, will cover two-thirds

grant took on a serious side and graphy expense had been re- of the cost of planning work. the matter will have to be dis- moved throughout the country, cussed by the City Commission due to a shortage of monies in funds the grant will finance "That was one of the parts of

Originally the City of Hereford this project we were most interested in. We feel that it is ward." Bayne said:

grant for Hereford on Saturday regulations:

Supplemented by \$8,481 in local planning activities here for 22

Grants under the Urban Planning Assistance Program are very important in this survey, authourized by Section 701 of and needless to say we are disappointed. But we will bring amended. These grants maybe commission meeting and see to help pay for planning work what plans we can make after- such as preparation of base maps, analysis of land use, pop-Secretary Robert C. Weaver of ulation and economic conditions, the United States Department of preparation of a comprehensive Housing - Urban Development development plan, and measurand include Mrs. Jim Monroe, (HUD) announced approval of es to implement this planning, an Urban Planning Assistance such as zoning and subdivision

Private Club Rules to hospital administrator T. E. Seigler Monday afternoon. Detailed By Agent

Board agent for Deaf Smith County, reported that a 3-man LCB meeting at Amarillo Friday resulted in a directive which has been mailed to all lo-It was agreed at meeting that cal private clubs defining the the Red Cross would receive words "guest" and "member" all surplus now held in reserve in their operations, and making any club employee to 'make a

Tear Gas Used To Quiet Wrestlers

Spectators who attended the tear gas as added attractions, according to reliable reports.

The police advised the Brand to contact the sheriff's office about the story, and the sheriff's office advised that the police should be contacted about it and actually neither of them were officially connected with the added attractions. It was just one of those private af-

But reliable reports indicate that a spectator allegedly jumped Von Brauner's manager, into one of those famous Texas. Sol Weingeroff, after the mana- type wrestling grudge matches a very good step toward enforcger had reportedly poked his between Monroe, Von Brauner ing the legislative intent confire report from the City of missioners approved gas line by contacting any Kiwanis Club cane into the ring several times and Weingeroff, as a preview of toward the wrestlers.

No one is quite sure who fin-Wrestling Event at the Hereford ally struck who with the ma-Bull Barn last Saturday night nager's cane - the manager or not only got a match between the spectator - but somebody Sputnik Monroe and Karl Von did something, and soon every-Brauner but a free-for-all and thing broke loose, we are told.

> Tear gas was - somebody said - used to settle the crowd of added attractions down.

the ring and came to the defense

Sputnik Monroe, according to reliable information, claimed that the whole incident was a put-up job by his manager. Sup-

Austin called a meeting of all local club managers Monday morning and explained the intent of the Board. He said there were approximately 22 people present, although there are not that many private clubs in the them a question and answer per-

He explained that the new directive defines 'guest' as a
person that accompanies a
member to a club, or a person
who enjoys the benefit of a club
with a valid guest card.

"In the past," Austin pointed
out, "it has been the practice of
some state clubs to make every

He explained that the new di-

person who entered the door The restriction on club mana-

gers and employees prohibiting them from making any person a guest "will be of great bene-Von Brauner reportedly less fit in doing away with subterfuse operations," he said.

A 'member" is defined as any

person who has made an appli-cation to a club, has been voted upon and approved as a mem-ber of the club, and is duly re-gistered on the club's records. This will include the manager or employee's wife, child, parents or any other person living in the same household as the

Jr. Livestock Show Will Begin Today

the rules and regulations cover- barrow and the champion of ing the show.

With some 350 entrants exed into two different shows. The shows. This rule will apply to first show will be held for Deaf all future Four-County shows.

Judges for the show, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Dr. Dale Zinn, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas Tech, steers; Dr. Don Beerwinkle, professor of Animal Husbandry at West Texas State, barrows; and Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at West Texas State, lambs.

Division superintendents will Dobbs, lambs. The auctioneer the Catholic Guild, will be Jack Howell from Dim-Classes will include light and

heavy classes of Hereford, Angus and other breeds for the calves; finewool, Finewool-Cross breed, Mediumwool or South-Cheviot grade or crossbreeds for lambs; and Berkshire, Chester, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China and all other breeds and crosses for barrows.

each division, or they will be convention.

Clark Andrews, one of the general superintendents of the Hereford Young Farmers Junior hibitor of the Grand Champion of the champion of each lamb class in the show will not be eligible to compete in pected, the show will be divid- that division or class in future

Smith County entrants only and Judging will begin on Thurssmith County entrants only and the second portion will be for the four-county entrants which include Oldham, Parmer, Castro, and Deaf Smith.

Judges for the show, which test will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday for FFA and 4-H terms. The sale will begin at 1 p. m.

To Be Saturday

heart banquet has been schebe Bud Thomas and Jerry Glo- duled by the FHA Chapter for ver, steers; Lewis Block, L. Dee Saturday night at 7 p. m. and Taylor, and Bob Hicks, barrows, is to be held at the St. Anand John Hammett and James thony's Cafeteria, catered by

Rev. Frank Pollard from Tumitt and the other general su- lia will be the guest speaker on perintendent will be Larry Kaul. the program and afterwards, the Spiritual Swingers will entertain club members with their selected numbers.

Each year, the two clubs se lect a sweetheart and a beau down, Shropshire, Montadle or from each chapter and the winners are announced at the ban-

Tuesday was the open the consession stand at the Ball Rules and regulations state FHA in order to raise money that all entrants must notify the for their State Degree girls to their animal one hour after April at Austin, Eleven girls judging has been completed for sent in their applications for the

Auxillary Presents appointed. But we will bring the matter up at the next city commission meeting and see to help pay for planning work

The proceeds from Project chest. The sensors detect the Christmas Card - \$2,966.86 - tiny, rhythmic bursts of electrihave been presented to the Deaf city inside the heart that trig-Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Mims, president of the Hereford Medical Auxiliary, with secretary Mrs. M. W. Nobles, made the presentation

contribution would be used for installation of a cordiac monitor unit at the Deaf Smith Hospital. The monitoring system helps

from attacks. It is an early warning system for heart patients. The coronary care units that are equipped electronically can save many patients after they have reached the hospital. The equipment monitors heart

hospitals guard heart patients

gers each beat. The electrical bursts register a series of sharp peaks on an oscilloscope screen.

Coronary units also monitor such things as pulse and respiration rates, temperature and blood pressure by means of other sensors taped to a finger, Seigler announced that this the nose or chest. A change in heartbeat triggers an alarm buzzer that alerts the hospital staff. system and a 4-bed cordiac care. It also automatically begins a

cordiagraph examination. Coronary heart disease is the number one cause of death in the United States.

"The people in Hereford through Project Christmas made this possible" Mrs. Mims said.

The funds were the total of the 1967 campaign and the amount beats by means of two tiny sen- left over from the 1966 camsors taped to the patients paign, she said.



SANTA'S SINCERE HELPERS - Mrs. A. T. Mims, president of the Hereford Medical Society, presents a checks of the Project Christmas Card do-nation to T. E. Seigler, administrator of the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Seigler has announced that the money will finance cordiac equipment and coronary units for the hospital here. Mrs. M. W. Nobles, secretary, came with Mrs. Mims for the pres

Dellas, Toxas 75235

Weather

Saturday	62	31	
Sunday	60	22	
Monday	42	36	
Tuesday	24	16	.15
Wednesday	32	19	.15
Mositure for	the	Month	.30
Moisture for	the	Year	1.68

Icy Conditions Cause Wrecks

Two automobile accidents occured Tuesday during the snow and ice conditions locally, according to the Hereford Police Department.

At 5:30 p. m., a 1964 Ford driven by Christine Petree of 213 Ave. K, was stopped for a signal light at Park and Ave. B, headed east. A 1965 Dodge, driven by James Lee, 17, 206 Cherokee, was also going east on Park and was attempting to stop behind the Ford, but struck it at the

No citations were issued. However, the Ford's damages were estimated at \$100 and the Dodge

At 7:48 p. m. a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Donna Cochran Kirk, 20, of the Polynesian Apts. 828 S. Texas, was traveling east on Bradley and attempted to stop for a stop sign at 25 Mile Ave., according to police. At this time, a 1964 Chevrolet, driven by Alberto Salazar, 24, 125 Ave. H, was going south on 25 Mile. But the 1967 Chevy skidded through the stop sign and struck the left side of the other

A citation was issued for no drivers license and a disobeyed stop sign.

Water Meeting Set For Today

All persons interested in importation of water to the High Plains are urged to attend a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Water Association at 7:30 p. m. today in the Ballroom of the Community Center.

Plans call for showing of a film distributed by the Department of Interior, and discussion of next week's meeting of Wa

Clubs May Get Special Week

Members of the Hereford school system will be available to speak to any local organization during Public School Week, March 4-8, it has been announc-

Bob Holman, assistant school superintendent, said organizations will be contacted to explain about the speaking. He invited those interested to call the administration office at the

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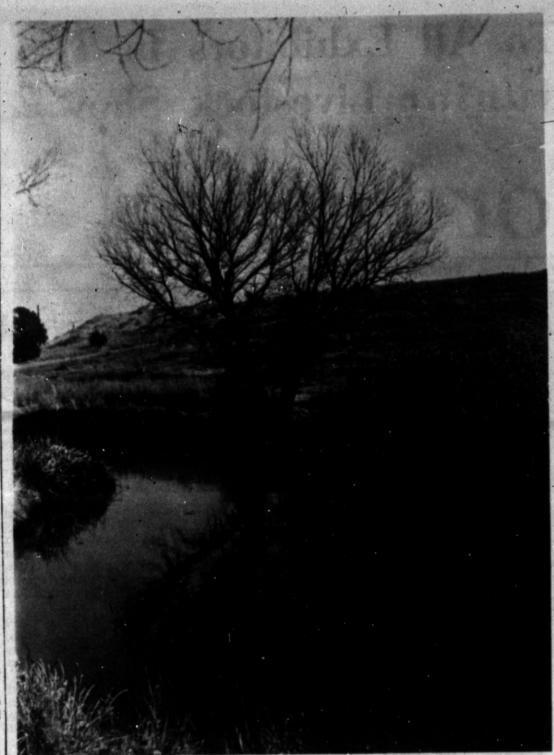
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Brand photographer Tyler Vance smile with anticipation. The picture was shot Sunday afternoon in Veteran's Park.

story on the ABI page in this in importation of water to the issue for more details on that neeting.)

Charles Hoover, chairman of the Information Committee for the DSCWA, explained that a film "Rivers In the Sky" will be shown. The film, released by the Weather Modification division of the Interior Department,

High Plains from other areasmainly the Mississippi. There will be a discussion period.

Next week's meeting of Water, Inc. in Plainview also will be a caravan to the meeting, but Speakers During deals with research carried out nothing definite has been settlin seeding clouds to produce ed. The meeting is detailed on the ABI (Agricul.ure, Business team is captained by Pe There also will be a short and Industry) page in this issue. liams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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on the market.

ter, Inc. in Plainview. (See talk on the latest developments | Small college coach of th year Cecil Moore of Chattanooga retired after 42 years at the the school. His teams had a record of 171-146-13.

> In two years Coach Roland Dotsch's Northern Michigan foot discussed. Tentative plans call ball teams have compiled a 15for chartering a bus or taking 4-1 record, Dotsch formerly played at Michigan State.

> > Michigan State's swimming

School ...

Continued From Page 1 program during the next school

In the tax report, it was pointed out that through current coltections which included delinquent payments the total was now \$4,527.73 over the budget of 1 328.017.73, and there were possibilities of collecting an additional \$10,000 more before the end of the school year.

"Taxwise it will go the same next year," and the current rate vas approved. The matter of cattle in the feedlots being taxable was brought up. The ma ter was cleared by stating that all cattle on the feedlots as of January 1 would come under th:

It was also pointed out that axpayers would receive a 3 per cent discount, if they paid their axes during October of the

coming year. A guidleline ruling on the enrollment of children who had beun school in another state where 5-year-olds are permitted 7as established. If such a child ransfers to Hereford schools, they must now have had at 'east three months training in he out-of-state school from which they came before they zill be eligible for enrollment here. Texas children at age 5 vill not be considered at this ime (except in the non-English peaking migrant program.)

The school system has approwo forty-eight-seat buses, with heaters in the back, to replace

Clark said that coaches had buses' for out-of-town meets in- leaving the stage." stead of the commercial drivers It was the unamimous vote of

'teep in the past two years, and work. Call it extra hours." t was suggested that it be something else with it then.

brick walls which are being They were Jerry Odom, Laqui- dormitory.

destroyed by water and bids are to be asked for a spraying process to eliminate this condi-

Paving of a 38-foot street on also discussed.

Two school adminstrators were honored and given salary increases - Bob Holman and Roy Hartman. 'They are working real hard and doing a fine job, 'Clark told the members of the board. Each of them received an extra \$367 per year, which makes their individual total now \$15,000, on a two-year contract.

The coordinators and principals were signed for another two

Holman, assistant superintendent, is working with teachers and the text book people in the primary knowledge of new text books. He has a linguist class at La Plata on Monday nights, which includes what the teacher should know about what the teachers in succeeding grades will have for instruction. This includes grammar, spelling, reading, listening, and all of the lan-

guage arts. Holman is also working with the principals, the Board learned, with the purpose of their working together in common accord. Holman said, "It is mainly a study group course."

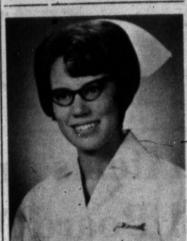
BAND PRAISED All those present were very high in their praise of Hereford's participation in the All-State Band event held recently val to buy three new sixty's and at Austin. Clark told them that "the 4.000 people present really brought the house down after ive old busses of the 1955-57-58 the band's second number. Nothing like this has ever happened before." He said that the previously been encouraged to ovation lasted some 15 minutes, get commercial drivers licenses, but that it was stopped actually so that they could drive the by Ben Gollehon and the band

but approval was gained so that the Board that Gollehon, Jim it would now be a necessity for Priest and Lynn McLarty, the Dean's Honor Roll at Amarillo them to do so. They are set to band directors, will receive a College while a pre-nursing stureceive a salary increase to off- cash bonus for their work and dent, and represented her class a letter of appreciation. Clark on the student council at the It was pointed out that \$5,600 pointed out that the three men School of Nursing. had been seent on the track un- were "being rewarded for their

smoothed off for the next two sophomore students who were of three delegates to the Texas or three years and try to do winners of the 'Learn and Live" Nursing Association convention television contest against all the in San Antonio last spring. Some of the schools, including other high schools in the area La Plata and Bluebonnet, have in the automobile safety quiz. Advisor on the third floor of the

Kenneth Justice. It was pointed out that Odom was the highest scorer of all the contestants.

The most touching business of the north side of La Plata was the evening was the selection of a principal to replace the retiring W. C. Quattlebaum at Stanton Junior High (see the companion story in this ussue.) Four men had been considered



Joan Marnell

Joan Marnell Receives Honor

Joan Marnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell of 125 Aspen, was selected as "Student Nurse of the Year" for District 2 during a Tea and Nursing Symposium at Abilene Saturday. A senior student nurse at St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo, Miss Marnell, 20, will

the "Student Nurse of the Year" for Texas will be chosen. In Abilene Saturday, Miss Marnell competed with student nurses form Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Abilene. She was presented a sheath of cornations and an engraved silver tray.

go to Austin in late March when

Miss Marnell was born in Hereford and has lived here most of her life. She was on the

She has served as president of her class and vice president Also honored were the four of the student body, and was one She now is the Residential

ta Robison, Jane Zinser and for the post, but final selection Kenneth Justice. It was pointed was made for Don T. Martin.

Clark discussed the heartbreaking situation of some students who have planned to graduate, only to discover during the final six weeks of school that they would not. He suggested that 'dummy' diplomas being given in some cases, where the failing student plans to make it up through summer schooling. This is especially true in cases where the child has had an illness that prevented studies, Clark pointed out.

But action was postponed on this matter, with the argument that "I do not know if this is right or wrong."

Letters of failure have already been mailed to parents for this early period, Clark reported, and a follow-up letter would be mailed soon. "These students are not regarded as a part of the 'dummy' diploma plan because they have had ample warning." This was on the principle that "kids have to learn to face reality."

Students this year will be graduating from the school gymasium, it was decided. There will be about 250 graduating this year, Clark reported.

Clark said that attendance at the schools this year was not as good as last year, percentage-wise.

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The Horsemen of the Americas - and the Literature They It has many colored plates, Inspire by Edward Larocque Tinker is a fine book and one which could rate a permanent place in any good library, public or private.

First, because of the history it presents on the subject of horses and horsemen and their place in the development and growth of the Americas.

Second, its appeal to any and all those interested in the horse himself.

Third, its beautiful sketches and colored illustrations, some of which are copies from paintings done by artists best suited to their part of Americas.

title, the horse and the horsemen's part in literature of the two continents. This leterature began with unwritten songs and er cake with fluffy white froststories which were passed from ing; top with flaked coconut and one generation to the next. La- shredded (not grated) orange ter they were captured and rind. Good combination of flawritten.

The professor-author is well in which he lived. He is also an and parts.

accomplished horseman. Housed in the museum of Tex-

as University is a collection which he presented to the university. This includes written material and many articles, such as silver decorated saddles, spurs and other gear from the early Spainards to the present day horseman. An it is this university which publishes the volume of Americana.

Another historical, as well as biographical, book is Our Country's Presidents by Frank Freidel. Whether you wish to read of only one or all presidents of our country from Washington to Johnson this is good condens-

copies of original portraits, and photographs. That the National Geographic Society is the publisher of the book is recommendation enough.

Corinne J Neely

Condonsed cream of chicken soup diluted with a little milk and flavored with grated Parmesan cheese makes a quick sauce for broccoli.

Turkey eggs are dirty white with reddish spots.

Michigan State swimming o their part of Americas.

Fourth, as indicated in the Caffree have had winning records in 24 of 26 seasons.

> Fill and frost a chocolate layvors!

informed on the subject as he President Johnson recent has first hand knowledge which ly signed a bill ending a 15 per he gathered from many coutries cent duty on imported bagpipes otlight on

Wipe Out Home Accidents

Safety Council estimates that in 1966, home accidents killed quired. One such—Neo-Poly29,500 persons and incapac cin antibiotic ointment—has itated 4,400,000 others for a a special, nongreasy base and day or longer.

of 10 home accidents are pre- stable, can mix with oils and ventable. You can take the skin tissue without losing first step in prevention right effectiveness; will not stain now by inspecting your home, clothing, and is easily reroom by room, eliminating moved by washing. hazards as you go.

Appliance controls and medicine should be kept well out of children's reach, and pot handles should be turned away from the front edge of the stove.

To prevent falls, provide strong handholds and a rub ber mat for the tub, and be sure all throw rugs have a non-skid backing.

Disconnect all electric appliances before putting your trolled, or if a burn covers an hand near "live" elements or extensive part of the body moving parts. And make it a surface, call a physician at habit to pick up all objects once. which might trip someone, and to wipe up all spilled liq- write to the National Safety uids promptly.

first-aid supplies on hand.

breaks the skin, cleanse the is available for \$2.40.

There's no place like home injured area thoroughly. An for accidents. The National antibacterial ointment to dovcombines three of the most Studies indicate that 9 out effective antibiotics. It is



If bleeding cannot be con-

For further information, Council, 425 North Michigan Also make it a habit to keep arst-aid supplies on hand.

If a burn, cut, or abrasion

Avenue, Chicogo, Ill. 60611.

A 100-page study of accidents, called Accidents Facts



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by MELVIN YOUNG You always know when it's time for the annual Junior Livestock Show. That's when the snow flies.

-HB The 1968 Junior Livestock Show incidentally, may well be the biggest and best one we have ever had in spite of the weather. The sponsoring Young Farmers group indicated earlier this that as many as 350 entries were expected for the

-HB-The 19th annual Mid Winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association is now history, and as far as we can determine to date, it was a very successful event.

We do want to express our personal appreciation to the folks at The Red Carpet Inn, The Caison House, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Santa Fe Railway, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Southwester Public Service



Divorce Bait

Janet and Ed knew that his mother was none too happy about their marriage. Yet they were both dismayed to learn, after her death. that she had left money to Ed strictly on condition that he get a divorce.

In short order they challenged the validity of this clause in court. There, the executor of the estate

"It was the mother's money, to do with as she pleased. If Ed doesn't want to accept it on her terms, he is free to refuse it-and stay married to Janet."

However, the court ruled that Ed could collect his bequest without getting a divorce. The judge said that, as a matter of public



vice that is so clearly "hostile to the marriage relation.

It is a general rule that the law is biased in favor of matrimony This kind of effort to break up marriage, by using a bequest as "divorce bait," is usually held null

Nevertheless, an anti-marriage clause might be upheld if, under the particular circumstances, impact is relatively slight. For

A mother left money to her daughter, payable only if she got a divorce. But it also appeared that the daughter was already separated from her husband, and that a divorce suit was pending.

Upholding the terms of the be uest, the court pointed out that in his situation there was not much marriage left to preserve.

What if the bait has the opposi surpose: to keep the child married ather than to get him divorced? In one case, for instance, the will

gave a son his bequest only if he ined married for a certain period. He sued to knock out thi rement, complaining that it ald force him to stay married no how much his wife might

But the court held that the so ould indeed have to give up hi ight to divorce, at least for the cified time, if he wanted to col-

The judge felt that society ha ss reason to protect the institut of divorce than to protect the in

tion of marriage. of Texas. Written by

1967 American Bar Association

Co., Graham Paper Co., tne Elson Clarks of Hereford, Hereford Country Club and Holly Sugar Co. for their efforts towards making this an unusually fine event. Everything went adcording to schedule and we believe that everyone in at-

tendance enjoyed the meet very

Also, to Earnest Langley who furnished our evening program and to the Chamber of Commerce and each of the Hereford Hustlers - a very special thanks. The visitors will be talking about those "Red Jackets" for many months to come.

It is not often that we have the opportunity to host a meeting of this type, and naturally we wanted everything to come off without a hitch. Again, thanks to each of you.

You might as well get ready to buy a broom or mop. The annual Kiwanis Club Mop and Broom sale will be held tomorrow and Friday according to Ray Todd, club president. A truck will be parked on the Cooper's Market parking lot both days for your convenience.

Proceeds of the sale will be used for community activities: Articles ranging from brooms to wax applicators will be on sale. Purchases can also be

made by contacting any Kiwan-There appears to be a tremendous amount of interest locally in the HemisFair which opens April 6. A number of people have indicated that they will take advantage of the school's

Antonio for the opening bell. Just one word of advice to those who plan to go. Be sure you have hotel or motel accomodations before you leave home Otherwise, you may be sleeping

Easter holidays to be in San

You can save a little money



Even though lakes and rivers are frozen and snow covered in the northern climes, fisher men having an urge to flex their casting arms can still do so and have fun in the process.

For the angler who received a new rod or reel for Christmas, here is a suggestion from the fishing experts at Mercury outboards for getting the "feel" of the new equipment before that first spring outing.

Place a bushel basket in the yard or driveway approximately fifty feet away. Using a rubber practice plug, try casting it into the basket. When you can "plop" the plug in the basket consistently, reduce the size of the target by substituting a pail. The target can continue to be made smaller by substituting a gallon can, quart can,

If the entire family happen to be anglers, here's another winter activity that is guaranteed to delight one and all.

Have the kids trace outlines of fish in the snow in various sections of the back yard, making sure the outlines are as se as possible to actual size. Each member of the family then take turns to see who can come closest to casting the olug right in front of these outlined "lunkers."

peer quizzically out of their windows, but in addition to being a fine winter pastime activities are also great practice, and practice is the ne sure way of developing easting skills.

fisherman get more strikes and catch more fish, say the Mer-cury lads, but he also gains a

waters are frozen and snow covered, use the time to get ready for that first "ice out"



Senator Tower Speaks

Latest Action In Vietnam Long In Planning Process

overshadowed all other matters here in Washington and, indeed, all around the country.

I believe it is very important that Americans not over-react to the enemy's activities of the last week or so. While it is true the enemy has chosen to mount some large, terror attacks; it is equally true that those attacks have cost the enemy a tremendous price in lives and equipment.

This series of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks has been in the planning process for a year or more. It took the enemy months to gradually infiltrate into the South the thousands of men, tons of ammunition and heavy wearons he needed to terrorize South Vietnamese cities. Yet, so effective was the Allied response to his ultimate effort that within less than a week he lost at least half of the men and materiel he had labored so long to build up. It is now clear that the enemy in Vietnam has suffered more than 20-thousand combat deaths in his city attacks. It is substantially more deaths than have

It is my belief that losses of this magnitude can constitute nothing else than a major mili-

been suffered by United States

forces in the entire Vietnam

tary defeat for our enemy. In considering these enemy losses we must also remember that as a second prong to his desperate effort he has massed some 50-thousand regular North Vietnamese troops around the Khe Sanh area. We are prepared to meet his assault there. Our officers and men on the scene expect to deal the enemy another massive defeat in that battle just as we have in every main force engagement since the Ia Drang valley in 1965. We have the men, wearons, fire-power and mobility to do just

It is particularly important for us to note that the thousands and thousands of enemy casual-

also by purchasing bonus coupons books before you go. The books are on sale now at the

An out-of-business sign seen in the window of a shuttered op: "Words Failed

he simply cannot easily or quickly replace - if, indeed, he can ever replace them at all. For months these guarrilla forces have avoided battle and refused to risk themselv s in combat with the Allies. Now they have

been more than decimated. All this is not to say that the So far the cnemy has refused end is nearly at hand in Viet- to talk peace.

Once again this week the problities in recent days have been continues. But, the blow we lems and needs of Vietnam have hard-core guerrilla forces which have dealt him in this comba is one of the most significan mili ary victories of the war. It is not without the real no. possibility that these staggering loss s may finally convince the to achieve peace. enemy that he cannot take ov.r I can only conclude that the taken the risk. And they have that he must come to the peace peace talks on any terms whattable on reasonable terms.

> nam. The enemy still has siza- He indicated a few we ks ago ble forces in South Victnam and that if bombing of North Viethis invasion toward Khe Sanh nam was curtailed he would

DOCTOR OF PODIATRY - FAMILY FOOT SPECIALIST

The Doctor of Podiatry or Podiatrist, as he is usually called, is the specialist responsible for the care of feet. He is concerned with the diagnosis, prevention and treat-ment of foot disorders by medical and surgical means. He was formerly known as a chiropodist.

Six Years of Higher

Education Required It takes six years of higher education to become a Podiatrist. A minimum of two years of pre-podiatry college work is required for entrance into a professional school. The podiatry course is four years in

Colleges of podiatry are accredited by the Council on Education of the American Podiatry Association. The Council is recognized by the U.S. Office of Education as the official accrediting agency for colleges of podiatry.

On completing academic, clinical, and other requirements, the graduate is awarded his Doctor's degree. He then can undertake internship training, postgraduate and refresher courses; and participate in scientific sessions and semi-Podiatrists entering private

practice are required to pass state board examination. What Does a Podiatrist Do?

Most Podiatrists treat all types of foot problems for all ages, but many carry their specialization further. They may serve patients needing only foot surgery or patients with other problems - defects, diseases, and injuries of the bones concentrate on podopediatrics (children's foot ailments) or on podogeriatrics (foot prob-

Surgical treatment may be quired for such condit as ingrown nails, tumors, bone deformities, shortened tendons and cysts.

Foot infections, skin disorders and ulcers are other ailments the Podiatrist treats.

Where Does He Serve? The Podiatrist is engaged mostly in private practice but he also devotes time to service

on hospital, clinic and nursing home staffs. In addition to officer status in the Armed Forces, Podiatrists are on duty in Veterans Administration Hospitals and city health departments. They participate in government-sponprograms. Podiatrists also serve on facilities of medical schools

> Why Should You See a Podiatrist?

and schools of nursing.

For the same reason you seek out a specialist in ailments of other parts of the body. Selftreatment often causes infection and can transform a relatively minor condition into a much more serious one.

In addition, foot problems are sometimes symptoms of such serious general health dis-orders as diabetes, arthritis, heart disease, kidney ailments and arteriosclerosis. The Podiatrist is trained to recognize such trouble and when he does. he promptly refers the patient to the family doctor. As a member of the health team, the Podiatrist consults with other medical specialists in treating diseases affecting the whole patient

write The American Podiatry Association, 3301 Sixteent) Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

talk peace. For weeks after that indication our bombers refrained from attack saround Hanoi and Haiphong in a calculated risk that the enemy might, just possibley, mean bus-

We found out how anxious he was for peace.

In response to our bombing restraint he terrorized the cities and civilian population of the South and continued to build up his forces near the so-called De-Militarized Zone. That was his reply to our continuing efforts

Sou h Vietnam by force and enemy was not interested in soever until he had mounted his terror and invasion campaign Whether he will come rearc ably to the confer:nce table a ter the defeats he has suffered and continues to suffer only time can tell.

I doubt, as I have long doubted that we can expect a solution in Vietnam until the enemy is convinced by unrelenting military pressure that he cannot succeeds in his objectives. It, therefore is incumbent on us to con

into defeat.

In the face of this enemy drive and enemy defeat I would hope that Texans would not fall prey to the enemy's psychological objectives.

It's clear that his vicious attacks vere mainly designed to conince the Allies that they can ver beat him. He hopes tha our strength advantage will be hort-circu'ted by our moral resolve. He hopes, in short, that e will just quit and let him take over all of Sou'heast Asia.

someplace else. All of this he cannot accomplish if we stand firm. His aggression fuse to allow it. Convers ly. if County. he is defeated it will be possible to launch a new era of peace

Peace is our objective. firmness we will attain it.

Dick Gagliardi is in his third

tinue to match his brutality with True to the t.v. westerns, the firmness and to turn his terror | Panhandle cowboys of old wore big Stetson hats, boots and spurs; but they seldom wore chaps since they were worn usually to protect the legs from brush, and the open prairie of-

fered no such hazard.

Ed Connell came to Deaf Smith County as a Texas Ranger and stayed to serve three terms as sheriff.

Joseph Calvin Cox and his brother ran head-on into a racher-nester feud in the spring of "en, the enemy reasons, he 1887, as they brought their famican methodically build up to lies in two covered wagons, with attack the Free World again their herds, to Deaf Smith Coun-

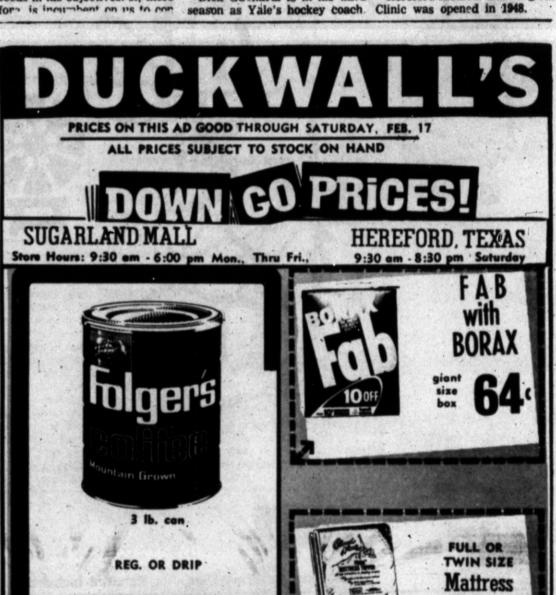
George M. Day, a Canadian, cannot be victorious if we re- helped to organize Deaf Smith

To early-day cowboys, the D. and stability in a vast Pacific R. Gass and Son store in Hereford was more than a place where they could buy boots and pants; it was a hotel.

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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for emloyment without regard to northwest part of Deaf Smith 8 — School dismissed for Texrace, religion, color, national County at the beginning of the as State Teachers Association orgin, sex, political affiliations, century. or any other nonmerit factor. A substitute mailhandler loads. unloads, and moves bulk mail, crabs pile seaweed and small music by Mrs. Richard Godwin, and performs duties incidental sea creatures on their backs. assisted by the Crusader Choir to the movement of mail.

pass a written test based on known to reach the earth's sur- uting Peter Nero, planist. their ability to follow oral dir- face. ections and gross dexterity, the understanding of work meaning. pointment, applicants must take Hereford. a strength test which consists of shouldering and carrying

tions may be obtained from the Dec. 31, 1906.

The United States Civil Ser-vice Commission announces ex. Board of U. S. Civil Service amination for Mailhandler at Examiners, General Post Ofthe starting salary of \$2.59 per fice, 401 Franklin Avenue, Hous-hour for Substitute Employees ton, Texas 77002, or local Post events for the coming six Offices or Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examin-

> The wooden 2-story court also served as a community cen- the Bull Barn. ter, church — and at times a 17 — FHA-FFA Banquet

In search of health for him- 2-23-24 - County Science Fair self and daughter Ida Mae, R. J. Kibbe moved his family to Water, Inc. at Plainview. Deaf Smith County in 1891.

A. J. Lipscomb came to the area in 1888 and filed on land here before Deaf Smith County was organized.

among the big ranchers in the Junior High.

names and locations as needed in 1911 in his enlarged barn at set. for simple sorting. Before ap- the farm 20 miles northeast of 21-27 - National Secretaries eant in Palo Duro Canyon.

J. T. Inmon served as sheriff 24. sacks containing up' to .80 lbs. and tax collector for Deaf Smith Full information and applica- County from Jan. 1, 1901, to

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the or mail their event for inclusion.

house which served Deaf Smith 15-16-17 - Hereford Young Far-County during the La Plata era mers Junior Livestock Show at

22 - Community Concert featuring Texas Boys Choir.

25 - Second annual meeting of 26-27 - Annual convention of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs

1 - La Plata Musical Operetta The McIntosh Brothers were mentary School and La Plata

District Meeting. 10 — Music Study Club will

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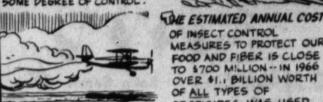
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To qualify, applicants must les of extraterrestrial material 31 — Community Concert feat-

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ask- 5 - Easter vacation for Hereand the ability to remember ren operated a broom factory ford schools. 10 days tentatively

Association Week. Secretaries Day will be on Tuesday, April

COME 10,000 SPECIES OF INSECTS IN THE U.S. ARE CLASSIFIED AS PUBLIC ENEMIES. OF THESE, SEVERAL HUNDRED ARE PARTICULARLY DESTRUCTIVE AND REQUIRE SOME DEGREE OF CONTROL

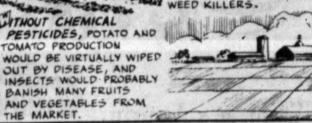


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24 — Hereford schoots dismiss for the summer.

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THE MARKET.

28 - Opening of "Texas" pag-

Ohio State led Big Ten teams in football attendance last season. The Buckeyes drew 383,502 18 - Kiwanis Governor's Ban- fans for their five home games.

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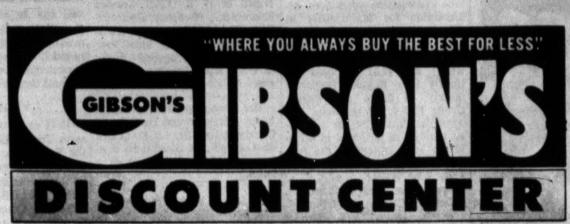
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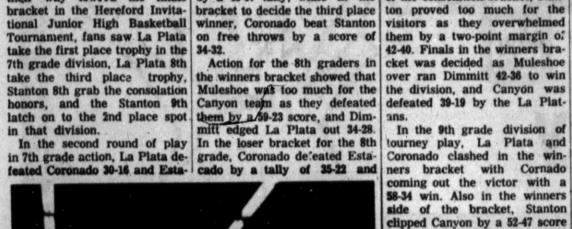


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Stanton, La Plata Collect Four Trophies In Tourney

bracket in the Hereford Invitatake the first place trophy in the 34-32.

| cado beat Stanton 47-41. In the | Stanton won over Boys Ranch finals of the 7th grade division, After seeing their teams fight | La Plata nudged out Estacado their way toward the finals by a 43-37 tally, while in the of the consolation bracket, Stanbracket to decide the third place tional Junior High Basketball winner, Coronado beat Stanton



by a 37-34 score. When Stanton

and Coronado met in the finals

team as they breezed their way to an easy 61-26 victory. Over in the losers bracket of 9th grade play, Dimmitt defeated Muleshoe by a 48-39 score and Estacado won over Boys Ranch by a 61-44 score. When Dimmitt and Estacado met to decide the winner in the consolation finals, Dimmitt was 17 points ahead as the contest ended in a 60-43 win for the Bob-

to fight their way into the fin-als. In the finals, Coronado

proved too much for the Stanton

cats. Trophies were given to the teams which displayed the best sportsmanship and the teams receiving those were Stanton in the 7th grade division; Boys Ranch in the 8th grade division; and La Plata in the 9th grade.

All-Tourney teams were selected and the boys making it in the 7th grade were Billy Washington of Plainview; Terry Champ, La Plata; Scott Hollman, Coronado; and Keith Kitchesn Stanton. In the 8th grade it was Randy Field, Muleshoe; Jerry Mathews, Dimmitt; Billy Taylor, Canyon; John Page, La Pala; and Willie Carreathers, Plainview. The 9th grade team consisted of Tolbert Wade, Canyon; Charles Bassett, Plainview; Don Brecht, Boys Ranch; Gary Lemons, Stanton; and Make War-

> Team standing to date shov that Hereford Insurance is 56-28; Chester Gin, 51-33; Medics 51-33; Justice Realtors, 49-35; Owens and Hollingsworth, 45-39: Gault and Son, 42-42; Sunset Lanes, 41-43; Hereford Welding, 40-44; Boyd Machine and Sup-331/2-501/2: ThriftTBurger, 321/2-51 14; and Imperial Coiffcurs, 231/4-

Mills, Mrs. Dool **Collect Honors** In Kings, Queens

While no Bowler of the Week was named in the Kings and Queens league ,Dick Mills and Mrs. Luella Dool collected two honors each in the "High Game Scratch" and "High Game Handicap."

Mills had a 221 in the scratch game and a 248 in the handicap rame. Mrs. Dool had a 200 in the scratch game, and 234 in

Carl Hoffman, and Alice Luel won the "High Series Scratch" and the "High Series Handicap. Hoffman had a 581 in the serwith a 832 and Hereford Labs. ies scratch and a 650 in the series handicap. Miss Lueb had 571 in series scratch and 619 in series handicap.

One Hour Martinizing collected the "High Team Game" Inc. drew the "High Team Series" with a 2328.

Inc. has won 4 and lost 0; One Hour Martinizing won 3 and lost 1; Sunset Foods won 3 and lost 1; The Cougar Club won 3 and was Lani Walterscheid who net-Goods won 1 and lost 3; Farmers Elevator won 1 and lost 3 Quarter Horse Club won 1 and lost 3; and Team No. 6 won 0 and lost 4.

Wartes To Talk At PTO Meeting

ter Club, the Walcott PTO Booster Club, the Walcott PTO ferees, was sick with the flu will present during its regular and unable to attend the game. monthly meeting Hereford High School Athletic Director and head football coach Larry Wartes as the speaker.

The meeting, which is to begin at 8 p. m. Friday, will be held in the Walcott School.

All booster club members and their families have been invited to attend the meeting with re-freshments to be served follow-

ing the program.

The refreshment committee consists of Charlie Cooper, Jer- who wants to come out, and it ry Roberts, J. T. Tice. Jim is free of charge" stated Diane West, Ernest Brown, and Ber- Dooley, coach of one of the

Cagers End Season With The Hereford Brand 57-50 Victory Over Dumas

Sports

Hereford, Texas Thursday, Fegruary 15, 1968

Introduced as one of the top performed for a minute crowd

trick bow and arrow specialists, of just 15 people in the desert

and a person who is the only one area of South Texas who had

never supposed to miss, Duke never seen any sort of perfor-

ing with applause all during his crossbows, and hoping to de-

students, and balloons to bent the teacher try shooting it at

mance before in their lives.

that he wasn't always right.

around in a circle, then shot two

while they were rotating also

He also shot at the moving bal-

With bows dating back to the

Taking a teacher from the

Gordon performed for Stanton

and La Plata Junior Highs Mon-

day afternoon in the two audi-

Gordon kept the rafters ring-

performance as he used every-

thing for props from teachers,

Gordon's performances have

ranged from prisons to mental hospitals, and at one time he

Lou Ann Rule Is

Star Of Week In

Sunset Keglers

4-7-10 split also.

Keglers action as she went 55

Game." "High Individual 3 key.

Games' 'was picked up by

Floyce George with a 528, while

Pat Burnett grabbed the "High

Individual Game" with a 197

"Star of the Week" in Sunsei with his foot.

arrows and dummies.

Page Seven

It has been said that if you score.

Jr. High Students points to gain a substantial left in the first half. points they proceeded to add Coming back on the court See Archery Show

audience, Gordon preceeded to use-him in one of his tricks. Officers Elected He gave the teacher one of his For Pony League monstrate how difficult it was to shoot one of the things, had

one of the targets. Well, as Pony League season were electthings don't always go as they ed in a meeting held Monday should, neither did this. The night at the Community Center teacher hit the bullseye and a Officers include Floyd Driver, balloon on two straight shots. president; Austin Rose, Jr. vicethus showing his own teacher president; Ted Higgins, secretary; Jay Spain ,player agent; Also among his tricks, Gordon and Don McNeese, purchasing hit balloons that were rotating

Also on the baseball scene, a arrows and hit two balloons meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 20th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lou Ann Rule was named the loons from behind his head and Community Center for the purpose of trying to organize a Colt baseball league. It is hoped that in the organizational pins over her average. Nadine time of Christ, Gordon displayed Kearns picked up the 5-7 split an array of bows and arrows meeting that officers will be elected if there is a league the 3-9-10 split, and the 2-4-10 and spears. His collection had formed. Representatives from split. Faye White picked up the a Chinese horsemans' bow, a Chinese footmans' bow, an Es-Dimmitt and Nazareth are expected to be at the meeting in Hereford Insurance picked up kimo bow, a Navajo bow, an two honors as they rolled 222? English Longbow, a Chinese to gain the "High Team 3 ceremonial bow, a bow from Inhopes of trying to get information as to whether of not they Games" and they also rolled and a which dated back to Christ, 747 to collect the "High Team" and a 500-year old bow from Tur should form a league of this

This league, which has not

been in existance in Hereford in As an ending note to his perthe past, is for boys in the age formance, Gordon tried to hit a moving playing card that was group of 15 and 16. Hereford is hoping to be able to form two turned edge-wise but he couldn't teams for this league.

Dave Scholz, 6-foot-8 Illinois

TRICK ARCHER - Duke Gordon, nationally known trick archer and bow and arrow specialist, performed at programs at both the Stanton and La Plata Junior High Schools Monday afternoon.

Two Teams Win | Dave Scholz, 6-foot-8 Illinois basketball center who led Big In Women's Play

scheduled play in the women's basketball league, Lani's Lovelies rolled over the Double J's After the first night of play in lies rolled over the Double J's the second half, Hereford Labs. by a score of 37-21, and the Gay

lost 1; Vance Hall Snorting ted 13 points while on the losers side of the contest Edna Davis grabbed high pointer spot with eight. In the second game, Yolonda Dye snagged 13 for the winners while Ann Cummings hit for seven for the losers.

Refrees for the games were Larry Walterscheid and Kennth Rogers in the first game, and Walterscheid and Ed Schroeter in the second contest. Mike Sponsored by the Hereford Goodwin, one of the regular re-Next Tuesday will be the time for the next meeting of the female cagers when Gay Granny's meet Lani's Lovelies and the Double J's meet Doolies Dol-lies. Game time is set for 7:30 School: for the first game and 8:30 for mbers and the second contest in the high

school gym.

The league has 11 games scheduled so far for the rest of

"We'd like to invite anyone

the Dumas team still retaining ning note as they took the game their six point lead with a 16-10 by a score of 57-50.

are going to go out, go out in Starting off the second quarstyle and that is exactly what ter, the Herd cut the home scorched the basket for 16 the varsity and "B" team cag- team's lead to two points with points. Kelley was followed in eason with both teams taking vins over the Dumas Demons. Continuing to battle back at the The varsity game began with host team, the Whitefaces tied Demons taking the opening the game at 22-22 then went tip-off along with the first two ahead by three points with 1:37

points to gain a substaintial after the mid-game break, the ead in the first few minutes of Whitefaces began to hit from all spots on the floor and ended up Led by the one-man team of obtaining a sizable 37-26 lead in Ronnie McInturff, the Demons the third stanza. Though trailing held a 8-2 lead at one time in by as many as 12 points during the initial period, but the Herd the third period, the Dumas fought back to see the scere at Demons fought back to cut the the first quarter break end with Herd's lead to seven points but then again fell behind by 10 points as the third quarter ended in a 39-29 score.

Stopping the one-man team of McInturff was the local teams main job and they did just that, thus allowing them to gain a small lead in the game Guarded by Jim Childers, Mc-Inturff couldn't get the necessary shots during the second half as he was able to do in the

Leading by as much as 14 points in the final period, the Herd fought off a rallying bunch of Demons as the Dumas team tried in vain to gain possession of the ball in the closing minutes of the contest. Playing out the final few minutes of the game, nd up their season with a win- persons are urged to attend.

High pointer for the varsity points. Kelley was followed in

a winning note were the "B' teamers as they nudged out the Dumas group by three points in a close 59-56 contest.

High pointer for the younger eam was Jim Rakestraw with 19 points. Others in the double figures were Scott Neville with 16, and Percy Mays with 13.

Seasonal record for both the varsity and "B" team shows that the varsity ended up the season with 10-15 won-loss mark and a 4-6 district record. The "B" team ended up with a 15-10 record in the season, and a 9-1 record for district play.

Baseball League To Meet Monday

Charles Cabbiness, spokesman for the Little League Baseball organization, has announced that there will be a meeting of all little League managers, coaches and ones interested in assisting in league work this year.

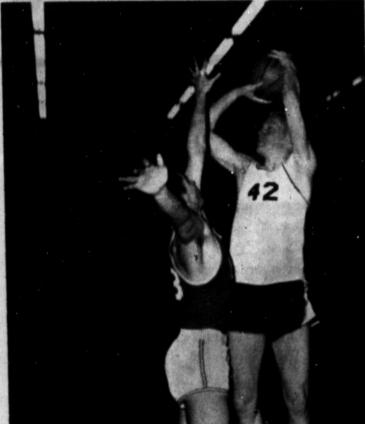
The meeting will take place Monday at 7:30 in the Flame Room at the Pioneer Natural Whitefaces were able to Gas Co. building. All interested





COACHES AND ASSISTANTS - Pictured here are the coaches and their assistants' for the newly formed women's basketball league which began playing Tuesdav night. The women are, from right to left, Therese Albracht; assistant; Lani Walterscheid,

coach; Joan Culp, coach; Joy Morton, assistant; Diana Dooley, coach and president of the league; Natha Carroll, coach and secretary of the league; Mary Howard, assistant; and Yolanda Dye, coach. Not pictured is Elva Devers, assistant.



MEANS OF ELIMINATION - Good shooting was one means of elimination in the junior high basket ball tournament last weekend where La Plata 7th grade collected the first place trophy, La Plata 8th grade nabbed the third place trophy, Stanton 8th got the consolation spot, and Stanton 9th ended up in

ford Woman's Bowling Associa-

First place winner in the team

Bonnie Jones, Mrs. Carrie Shirley, Mrs. Faye White and Mrs. Pat Burnett, who was captain.

Second place went to Queens

The Queens consisted of Mrs.

Louis Mills, Mrs. Nita Hoffman. Mrs. Pete Messer, Mrs. Marg-garet Janssen, and Mrs. Luella

Dool, who was captain of the

Queens number 2 collected the

hird place spot with a 2679 score in the team event, Mrs. Pauline McDonald, Mrs. Wilma

Clark, Mrs. Helen Kleuskens, Mrs. Helen Arntt, and Miss Alice Luebb, who was captain,

In the second event, which was the doubles, first place went

o Mrs. Betty Rusher and Mrs.

Helen Arntt who bowled 1174.

while the third place position

was taken by Mrs. Doris Davis

and Maggie Anderson who had

Winners of the single events

place with a 607; Mrs. Pat Burnett, second place with a 603; and Mrs. Bonnie Jones, third

Mrs. Doris Davis bowled a 1781 to collect the first place

made up the team.

categories of play.

Bowling Winners Are Named In 6th Annual Tournament

tion, which was held Feb. 10th and 11th, were named in the six third places respectively. event was Chester's Gin who were Mrs. Stella Varner, Mrs.

with 579 ;and Mrs. Pete Messer | tournament.

Winners in the Sixth Annual spot in the All-Events while City Tourament of the Here- Mrs. Helen Arntt, with a 1780, Mrs. Helen Arntt, with a 268 and Miss Alice Lueb, with a Miss Alice Lueb, with 247 & 1730, grabbed the second and 230 Mrs. Revella Skypala, with a 225, Mrs. Doris Davis, with The three top series for the 221, and Mrs. Pete Messer with tournament were Mrs. Helen a 222 were the woem to bowl had 2730. Members of this team Arntt with 623; Miss Alice Lueb the six highest games of the



WEEKEND FUN - The golf course is a favorite Sunday spot for many Hereford residents. See photos of what other Hereford Folk do on weekends in this issue of the Brand.



WALCOTT BANQUET - The annual Walcott sports banquet was held last Friday night at the Caison House. Highlighting the event was the pre-

sentation of the "Hustling Wildcat" award, left. Pictured at the right is Coach Charles Harrington, coach at 4F00-0 (

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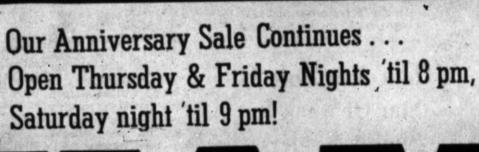


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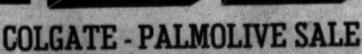














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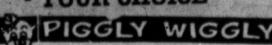
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Year's Business Listed By Wilson; Hereford Included



Roy V. Edwards

New York Society of Security 1968.

of Wilson & Co., Inc., food sub- operations, Edwards reported term growth appear to be good. sidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, that significant profit increases In the presentation by Ed-Inc., for the fiscal year ending were attained over 1966 in fresh wards on Feb. 8, there is men-December 31, 1967, were a rec- pork, lamb, sausage and gro- tion of Hereford twice. ord \$11,007,374, up 13 per- cary product operations, and all Edwards wrote, "Turning cent from \$9, 730,097 in 1966 for major domestic product lines more directly to our own facicomparable operations of the except poultry were profitable. lities, we have 11 major domes-

> to improve them. eye, made substantial growth, this fall." Good progress was also regiscreased significantly.

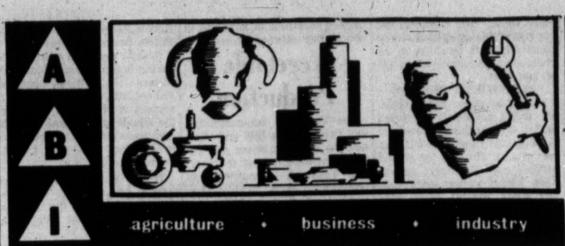
predecessor company on a pro be about the same high level be in operation by January, ford Smithson, vice president, forma basis, Roy V. Edwards, as for 1967, and the poultry 1969." president of Wilson & Co., Inc. operations of the company are In discussing "Procesannounced in addressing the expected to be profitable in sor Trends," Edwards wrote, L. Garrison, directors.

During the year the company Record sales of \$985,539,972 appropriated more than \$20 we have established a Meat sisting of Christie, Roy Dalc were also reported for the com- million for additions and im- Merchandising Division to im- Underwood, Sides, King and pany, representing an increase provements. The new hog abat- prove and extend our product Garrison. of almost 4 percent over 1966, toir and processing facility in offerings. We are currently mar- A report on all current acti-Earnings for the fourth quarter Logansport, Indiana, will begin keting primal cuts as well as vities of Water, Inc. will be were \$4, 877,496. Earnings for operating this fall and the new knife-ready or saw-ready cuts presented by either Ray Joe Rithe past year were \$2.75 per beef abattoir and fabrication vacuum scaled in Cry-O-Vac lay, Castro County director for share of common stock com- plant in Hereford, Texas, will and shipped in boxes. This is a Water, Inc., or R. C. Godwin pared with \$2.43 per share in start up early in 1969. As a re- progressive step from shipment Deaf Smith and Bailey County 1966, on a pro forma basis. sult of this and other plans,

Results from some foreign units tic plants, with our hog slaughwere unsatisfactory during the tering operations located pri-year, and steps are being taken marily in the midwest, where hog production is most concen-The company made excellent trated. A key reason for the progress in the marketing of selection of Logansport, Indiafresh meats. The Big Eye na, as the site for a new plant branded pork program, which was the fact that the hog popguarantees retailers and con- ulation is large in relation to sumers a minimum of 4-square slaughter capacity in this geninches of lean meat in the loin dollar plant will be on stream

"Similarly, our beef processtered in the fabrication of beef. ing operations are located in ty-wide meeting of the Castro Edwards said the outlook for Denver and are building a plant 1968 is favorable since there at HEREFORD, Texas to take will continue to be ample sup- advantage of the rapid growth plies of raw materials and con- in cattle feeding in the Pantinued high levels of consumer handle. This plant, in addition purchasing power. Hog and cat- to slaughtering, will fabricate

> "To assist the retailer in more efficient handling of fresh meats See BUSINESS Page 2



HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., FEB. 15, 1968

Meeting Set By Irrigation Gas Users Group

In addition, the distribution and heavy fed-cattle production cen- County Irrigation Gas Users sales of the company's other ters. The corn belt plants are Association will be held at 7:30 processed branded products in the same as for hogs, but in p. m. Monday in the basement addition, we slaughter cattle at of the Courthouse in Dimmitt. Plans were made for the County meeting by a group from the Board of Directors of Castro County Gas Users consisting of Kenneth Christie, president; Roy Dale Underwood tle marketings are predicted to beef cuts and is scheduled to secretarey-treasurer; Rayand George Sides, E. Doyle

DIMMITT - The annual coun-

A Nominating and Publicity Committee was appointedd con-

Water, Inc. To **Hold 2nd Meeting**

they are expecting a large num- bers of both the U. S. Army ber of state and federal water resource development specialists to be in attendance at the or-will be on hand, as well as reganization's first annual meeting scheduled for Tuesday in

John J. Kendrick of Brown-

PLAINVIEW — Water Inc. stated that in response to invi-officials have announced that tations, "several leading mempresentatives from the Texas Water Development Board and other state organizations."

The water import organiza-tion's annual meeting will be held at the Hale County Agriculture Building on the business route of U. S. Highway 87 — South. Registration for the day's activities will begin at 8:30 a m.
The meeting will open at 10 with a welcome by Plainview mayor M. B. Hood.

Floyd E. Dominy, Commis-sioner of the Bureau of Recla mation, will be the featured speaker. Dominy, an internatio-anlly recognized authority on land and water resources, will travel from Washington, D.C.to attend the meetin

Dominy joined the Bureau of Reclamation in April 1946, as a pointed assistant chief of the Dirision of Irrigation for the Bureau in 1950 and division chief in 1953, he became Assistant Commissioner in 1957 and Asso-May 1, 1959, he was named Commissioner of Reclamation by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and reappointed in Jan-uary 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy. He is now serving under President Lyndon

Others on the program with Dominy and Kendrick will be Cliff Chamberlain, the executive See WATER Page 2

Underwood, Carl King and S. EXPANSION PLANNED — Hereford Feed Yards recently announced plans for expanding its capacity from 30,-

000 head of cattle to 50,000. Construction is expected to begin soon on the new facilities.

Agriculture Prospects, Problems **Are Listed In Annual County Survey**

Crops

Editor's note: Presented below is a portion of the 68-page annual report on Deaf Smith County, as compiled by the on service agents. Other parts of the report, includeducation, County Program home economics, youth and clothing were presented in The Sunday Brand The report was compiled by County Home Demonstration Agent, Argen Draper, Assistant County HDA Rita Huckert and County Agricultural Agent Juston McBride.

that crop yields loss caused by dividual program. weeds if from 12 to 20 percent. Members of the sub-committee

ers are beginning to think about fuss. the future. A program was set pesticides is a must.

had more problems tha nusual of fertilizers. and many farmers are finding a lower net income with the in- make farmers in the county

Basic crops: grain sorghum -243,234; wheat - 223,408; cot- them. ton - 10,725, and sugar beets - 14 053

This wheat crop suffered a 40- ning meetings and assisted the 50 percent reduction in yield due | committee in conducting a Wato a later freeze. The irrigated ler Use Day Program, a countymilo crop produced the highest wide Crops Tour, a grain sorcounty yield ever attained - ghum disease meeting, a sugar about 6000 pounds per acre, yet beet producers meeting, a ferthe crop was hit very hard by lizer dealers meeting and ma-Maize Dwarf Mosiac Virus and ny demonstrations including demonstratious indicate that variety demonstrations on grain some varieties suffered a yield sorghum, soybeans, wheat and loss of near 2000 pounds per cotton; fertilizer demonstration acre, In addition, the sorghum on sugar beets, grain sorghum crop was plagued by a heavy in- and wheat; cotton seedling difestation of the Banks Grass sease, pre-emerge and post-Mite just as the crop was maturing. Little damage resulted demonstrations in grain sorgfrom the mite, but well over a 100 000 acres were sprayed to and leaf spot control in sugar bring the insect under control. beets.

The problems in production in Deaf Smith County are not necincreasing , we must be sure that all of our resources are being used to yield the greatest the best leaf hopper and the condition except a few thousand because a good production of this county. Rangeland is in fair the best leaf hopper and the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production of the condition except a few thousand seems a good production except a good production e

net return. As the use of herbi-cides and pesticides increase, ducers feel this program was breaks off into rolling brusha quick and effective test for very effective as a very low land. There are around 26,500

been the most active agricultur- gram created the interest that cattle brought in for the wheat al committee in the county this resulted in the formation of pasture season - October to year. They have held three "Deaf Smith County Water Asso- March. The feedlot capacity in planningmeetings this year, with ciation," which has set its goal the county is 80,000 head with ing county growth, people, in- an average attendance of 10 for 1000 members. dustry, Consumer Competence members present. The group us- The following programs was With higher production costs ually held an early breakfast presented: Fertility & Use of meeting at the Caison House in Hereford.

The committee met in March to review the long range county program and annual goals. Plans were made and priorities were set for all programs which would be conducted by the committee during the year - wa-There are around 377,430 ac- ter was selected as the top priorres of irrigated and 234,781 ac- ity program of work (PEP) for res of dry crop land in the the year. Then a planning meetcounty. Conservation estimates ing was held prior to each in-

Chemical weed control is in- are as follows: Hugh Clearman, Lyle creasing rapidly to offset loss of chairman, Pete Nash, Harold labor and higher production Head, Clark Andrews, Floyd Cole, Robert Viegel, Jr., Waldo Water is the basis of agricul- Baxter, Frank Bezner, Leo ture in Deaf Smith County and Witkowski, Dean House, Paul with the underground supply Scott, Sam Self, Melvin Kalka slowly diminishing, most farm- Layton Sawyer and Carl Stra-

Our long range objective is to in action by the farmers of improve water and soil manage-Deaf Smith County which they ment, more efficiency in water hope will bring water from the use, develop more effective Mississippi river to this area weed control practices, developwithin 20-30 years. Better mana- ment of non-allotted crops and gement of water, fertilizers and de-emphasize the use of those resources yielding little or no The 1967 crops year found all return, and more effective discrops with good yields, but most case and insect control and use

Our goal for the year was to come-cost price squeeze harder more aware of these problems and to provide information which would assist in solving This agent has met with the

> Crops Committee at all planemerge chemical wee dcontrol hums, cotton and sugar beets;

The five educational programs sponsored by the Crops Comessarily a need for increased mittee during the year were at-production, but one of more effi-tended by a total of 300 people. cient weed control, better utiliza- All programs were not only well tion of irrigation water and a attended, but well presented. closer look at each dollar in. The sugar beets growers meetvested and the expected return.

The pressure on fertilizer use has never been greater and is

Fertilizer on Deef Smith County Crops — James H. Valentine, nagement and higher calf crop Water Outlook in Deaf Smith percentages. County & the High Plains -Marvin Nichols Discussion of sources & Future Trends - An-Consumption & Critical Periods pasture and feedlot cattle. by Plants - Dr. Kenneth Portenance - Irrigation Systems including Sub-irrigation, Length of Run, Grades, Tail Water Reurn Systems - William M.

The fertilizer meeting and the

Crops Tour as usual are causing farmers to take a closer look at efficient fertilizer use, weed control and the most desirable varieties to use in all crops. The average farmer is not buying every fertilizer sales pitch given, but is wanting to know the facts before buying. A more knowledgable use of weed herbicides are being sought rather than leave it up to the cusom applicator as has been done by so many in the past. The MDMV is causing many farmers to take another look at milo varieties seeking those that may show more tolerance. The milo variety plot on the Crops Tour was very popular for this reason. The evaluation by the Crops Committee indicate that our annual goals have been more than met by this year's educational

Livestock

The Livestock Committee met two times during the year with an average attendance of eight members present. The first meeting in February, the Committee designated the programs they felt would be of the most and the remaining meetings were to plan specific programs.

man & rancher; Pete Caviness Palmer Norton, Chamber of rles Hoover, registered Angus

acres in rangeland with about 4.

detecting residu s is a must. rate of curley top occured this head of cows and heifers in the The Crops Sub-committee has year. The Water Use Day pro- county with 30 to 40 thousand about 200,000 head fed annually. there is increasing interest in

> Our long range objective is to increase weaning weights of cal-Deaf Smith County Water Re. ves, carrying capacity of rangeland and the utilization of grain drew Kershen Rate of Water sorghum and silage with wheat The committee set their goal

> ter Well Development & Main- to make 100 livestock producers aware of the need for better management. They assisted in planning two educational meetings, established three result demonstrations, assisted in completing the cattle scabies inspection of the county in cooperation with the Texas Animal Health Commission and assisted the Panhandle Hereford Breeders association with the Deaf Smith County portion of thier

Two educational meetings on artificial insemination and livestock feeding were attended by 85 producers and approximately 350 people were in attendance on the Registered Hereford Tour. As a result of the educational

programs and the increased interest in cattle feeding throughout the area, crossbreeding is given more consideration by local producers. One of the big problems has been a scarcity of desirable bulls among some of the breeds. For this reason, some thought is being given to artificial insemination by some of the smaller herds. Crossbreeding will not become widespread, however as long as the large operator is able to sell two cent premium to the large northern feeder. Some o' these producers are selling their calves and then buying southern crossbreds to put into the feed-

Result demonstrations have benefit to livestock producers been conducted this year in call weaning weights, grub control and Midland Bermuda Grazing Committee members are as Test. The weaning weight defollows: Colby Conkwright chari- monstrations on the Thurman Atchley Farm(Registered Angus packing company manager; El- Breeder) and Colby Conkwright mo Hall, commercial breeder: (Hereford) Ranch have not been completed, but will show a defi-Commerce; Cameron Gault, re- nite difference in the production gistered Hereford breeder; Cha- among cows. Assuming that one third of the cows in the county breeder; Don Allred, registered (8,000 head) fit the same pate de Hereford breeder; J. A. Mctern of these herds, replacement Andrews, feedlot operator; Dr. of the cows by good producers Gene Cope, veterinarian and would mean an annual increas-Gene Cope, veterinarian and would mean an annual increas-Steve Bavousette, farmer-stock- ed net income of \$160,000 (\$20.00

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Prospects

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Grub control demonstrations on the Atchley and Olson Farms using a pour-on insecticide gave ing and grooming of steers, good control. The grubs emerge at least 30 days earlier this year and treatment was not as effective as last year. Treated cows averaged 3 to 5 grubs per | Thirth-five youth and 5 adult cow while control animals ranged from 13 to 17 grubs per cow. This is still considered a significant difference however and if a state-wide control program were put into effect, it would result in a net increase of \$7.00 during the past year. A continuto \$8.00 per infested animal marketed each year.

The Midland Bermuda Grazing Test was hampered by a lack of fertilizer early in the season and delayed irrigation late in season. This test on the A.J. Bezner Farm has been carried on a 3 year basis and was designed to determine high temperature effect on daily gain of animals being pastured on Bermuda, Again, there was no seasonal difference in gain of the cattle. The gain was sligh ly lower this year - .97 pounds per day compared to 1.2 pounds per day last year, but remained fairly constant throughout the season. The most important aspect of this demonstration is that it has pointed out the low daily gain made by cattle grazing midland bermuda, while the pounds of beef produced per acre can be good if heavy stocking rates and proper manage ment are practiced.

In general, farmers are gett ing greater return out of temporary summer pastures (Hybrid sudan) and very little new Midland Bermuda pastures were sprigged this year.

The cattle feeding industry throughout this area continues to grow. Deaf Smith County now has an additional 40,000 head capacity under construtcion and the Wilson packing Plant is slated to get construction start ed in April of 1968. All indications are that this area will become the leading cattle feeding area of the nation.

Swine production interest is increasing in the county. Several new swine feeding operations were started this year. Numbers are still small and any real increase will depend upon a hog slaughter being established in one of the new packing plants and an improved market.

The 4-H livestock program included a four-county Junior Livestock Show held in Hereford on January 19 — 21. Deaf Smith County 4-H club members participated in livestock judging at a number of contests. The Senor Team was 1st at the Hereford Show and 2nd at District. The Junior Team won nearly every contest they entered. Cou-ty 4-H club members have carried on a large number of livestock projects in feeding of 61 steers, 5 lambs and 4 swine. Twenty-five 4-H club members were enrolled in a livestock sub-ject matter group taught by this agent. Eight lessons were confucted in feeding, grooming grading and management peef cattle, swine and sheep. A County-wide Livestock Clin-

Water...

Continued From Page One officer for Water, Inc. and George W. McCleskey of Nel-son, McCleskey and Harriger of Lubbock. A highlight of the morning business session will be the election of new directors

ndrick said, "that ests are expected to attend is first meeting. And we cerainly hope so, because this is for water importa-

are interested in the water improposal are urged to at-The meeting is open to the

in Hereford. The program ran from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. and included a wide range of demonstrations showing, fitting, clipplambs and swine. Demonstrations were presented by the Vocational Agricultural Teachers, County Agent and adult leaders. leaders were present for the

program. It is the opinion of the Livestock Committee that we have presented a well-rounded and successful livestock program ing educational program will be needed to help our producers accomplish this objectives.

Meeting once each month, the 4-H Leader's Council (adult) has served as a sub-committee for the 4-H work. The group is composed of organization leaders from 4-H clubs in the county Members are Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Thurman Atchley, Mrs. C. T. Goheen, Mrs. F. Marnell, Mrs. Leo Witkowski, rs. Eli Anders, Mrs. Daiski, Mrs. Eli Anders, Mrs. Dai- 23 leaders received recognition

enlisting leaders, both junior and adult. During the s c h o o l lead r received the State Alumyear, there are so many other ni Recognition award. activities and organizations offered to them, that there is often little time left to devote to 4-H participation. In order to meet with competition, 4-H must of- ledge, public speaking exper- Hereford. fer a personally satisfying program, which is challenging and suited to the age groups. The meetings and activities must be conducted in an efficient and usiness-like manner to hold the interest of members. Attendance at Leader's Council, 4-H Council and local 4-H meetings has dropped off. Club leadership is assumed primarily by the adult leaders with little assistance given by members and parents. The time element, pressure and nexperience have prevented leaders from giving the needed guidance to 4-H members and allowing them to assume at least some of the leadership res ponsibilities. The same factors have contributed toward the declining attendance rate. 4-H members want and need to feel personally involved. It is com-

feel that it is 4-H that takes too much of their time. The specific objectives for the planning sessions were for 4-H members: 1) to become familiar with and use the yearbook; 2) to actively participate in club meetings; 3) to develop an understanding of the planning process and its value; 4) to be-come more adapt in making both individual and group deci-sions and 5) for 4-H leaders to learn how to help 4-H mem-

bers in local planning session. Eighteen members and 9 leaders participated in planning sessions. The officers have been better organized for their reguhave experienced some difficulty in using the plans that were made, they have become aware of the purpose of making and following plans. Leaders have indicated that the long range planning has lightened their

In conjunction with the 4-H Expansion effort in Texas, Deaf Smith County Extension Agents and leaders have attempted to strengthen the existing program before organizing an all-out expansion drive. However, three new clubs consisting of 97 members and four leaders have been added to the 4-H rolls.

Several 4-H members have

nized that the yearbook "The way we're doing it this year sure gives us (the officers)

youth — 4-H, FFA, etc. on not regret this delegation of res-December 16 at the Bull Barn ponsibility. 4-H meetings in all clubs show an improvement ov-

er last year. **ACTIVITIES & RESULTS**

184 4-H members have explored their interests, developed through participation in 4-H project groups. Through the cours: ject areas. Project areas were ty, Wildlife, & Rifle Safety, Pub-I'c Speaking, Horse and Photography. Eighteen project leaders were trained in eight train-

Eight contests were held in work. A total of 164 members neth Christie. participated in the various contests. The Food Show and Bake Show participation was lowest with Dress Revue, Stock Show, Record Judging and Method Demonstration participation highest. Forty-three members participated in District competition. 3 at State and 1 at National. One 4-H member was a State winner in record judging. One local leader represented District I at State Leaders Forum.

Sixty-five 4-H members and the annual achievement banquet er counties, has the problem of Twenty of 53 business people at-

EVALUTION By participating in 4-H proience and character development. 4-H members have become aware of the fact that have begun to see the advan-'ages of perserverance and honest efforts. Recognition is becoming something to value and 'ake pride in rather than somehing one "gets for nothing."

4-H leaders and members are very rleased with the present system of record keeping and judging. The change was welcome. Many 4-H members turn-ed in records for the first time The this year. Leaders and mem--H participation. RECOMENDATIONS

each individual 4-H club. 4. Conduct an officer training

5. Strive to incorporate an educa'ional program into 4-H Lead ers Council meetings

which they express interest.

Vegetable Production

The Vegetable Sub-committee ned the demonstrations and educational meetings for the year. of the year, 22 project groups The Vegetable committee was were held covering eight pro- reorganized early in the year ject areas. Project areas were and held planning meetings dur-Food & Nutrition, Clothing & ing February, & March with an Textiles, Livestock, Electrical average attendance of five members present.

The Vegetable Committee George Turrentine, Chairman, conjunction with 4-H project Lesley, Ernest Flood and Ken-There are 12 active vegetable

companies. Each of the locally owned sheds are dependent of local growers, or themselves are remained practically weed free the growers for the volume and with no ill effect on the powhich is profitable for shed operation. Usually growers are tuce fields will be followed with supervised by the shed person- potatoes next year. nel which they patronize. Supervision in fertilization, spraying ual was rather hazardous for the and in many cases, some de- most part. The potato market gree of financing is practiced was fair for the first ten by some sheds. Basic problems days, but most farmers wer for their efforts in 4-H work at are unstable markets, poor unable to harvest during this weed control, poor quality produce, diseases, insects and haztended the banquet. One local ards of chemical residues. The from this market made a good acreage of onions, potatoes, let- return on their crop while most tuce, carrots and cabbage us- producers did well, to breal: usually runs 15,000 acres in the even. county. Parts of two other counject groups and contests, 4-H ties produce vegetables which members have gained in know- are processed and packed in

practice makes perfect. They ed varieties and fertilizer needs of the crop reached the marand demonstrations, more stable markets and production of high quality produce.

farmers to improve quality of without any problems and envegetables produced in Deaf Smith County and provide ed- history. ucational information on insects, diseases, and chemical weed

Conference was held in Hereford | weed control and use of fertibers are of the opinion that hav- on January 17, 1967. The Confer- lizers. Farmers are doing a beting D-forms as the new concept ence was jointly sponsored by ter job of managing both and inof 4-H records will serve to en. the Deaf Smith County Vegeta- creased income has occured courage members and increase ble Committee and the West from both. Our program is de-Texas Vegetable Council. The ficient however in disease and event was held in the newly insect control. This is due in 1. Place a stronger emphasis remodeled Bull Barn and was part to occurance of diseases mon for older members to on project work in the home, attended by 87 producers. The not familiar to producers and allot their time in too many 2. Increase number of home program gave the economic the fact that many insects are Deaf Smith County as well as secticides that are cleared for dealing with insect, disease and their control. weed control work along with The Deaf Smith County 4-H the latest vegetable research club members again held their appearing on the program were as follows: Bruce Parr, Director of the W.T.V.C., James Murels and Copy and Vegetable and Show on Saturday, September 16, 1967. Over 150 entries were exhibited in the Bull Barn at

ic was held for all interested more work." The members did Council members in activities in Robert Berry, Don Rummel, Dr. Calvin Orr and Robert Reed.

Result demonstrations comparing liquid and dry blend fertilizers 140-100-0 on potaotes showed little or no difference in sources of N. and P., but since the liquids are generally considered more convinient and easier to handle, they will become nore popular.

Treflan gave excellent weed control on potatoes, but was used very little as the material was not cleared for potatoes at planting time. One of the most dramatic de-

monstrations occured accidently members are as follows: A fifty acre field of potatoes was planted with one-half on Raymond Higginbotham, Charl's land following mile and one-hal Schlab, LeRoy Suttle, Luther on land following fall lettuc which had been treated pre emerge with 11/2 pound of Balan. The entire field was cultivated packers: 7 of these sheds are the same, but after layby, the operated by large out-of-town one-half following mile became heavily infested with pigweeds while the part following lettuce taotes. As a result, many let-

The vegetable market as us period due to wet weather. Those who were able to benefit

The onion crop was almost total loss due to low market and poor quality. The majority o' the 3000 acre crop was plowed Long range objectives were to back into the soil. Lettuce found assist farmers with disease and a fair market, but demand was insect problems, seeding adapt- slow and only about 70 percent through educational programs ket before frost ended the har-

Carrots were the one bright spot in the vegetable industry Annual goals were to assist 100 for 1967. The crop was produced joyed the highest market in

Evaluation of programs and demonstrations by the Crops Committee indicate that valuable The West Texas Vegetable assistance has been rendered in

the latest vegetable research club members again held their conducted at Texas Tech. Those annual Crops and Vegetable 6. Continue to involve 4-H phrey, Thomas Longbrake, Dr. Hereford which was judged by

John Brazzil, County Agent camp mission fund. Mrs. Joe girls and 11 girls, met in the from Randall County and Hugh Pactzold, Mrs. Bill Wulff and Clearman of the WAC Seed Company in Hereford, First prize was awarded to Charles Atchley on his entry of red delicious apples; Grace Vasek won 2nd prize on an entry of bell 21. A total of 10 girls completed peppers and Charlotte Bezner, the clothing classes; 15 girls in

mer squash. All blue ribbon ve- electricity. getables were used in the County booth at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo by the County 4-H Council

Limited Income

A youth program has been carried on at the Hereford Labor Camp during 1967. Coopera'ing with the HD agents have been VISTA workers, the St. Joseph's School principal and Volunteer leaders. Meeting in January, 1967, the cooperating adults and HD agents planned meetings for 5th and 6th grade students. Girls received training in clothing and foods groups boys in electricity. The groups began meeting on January 19. Because most of the families

were out of work at this time of year, arrangements were made for supplies. A fund at the camp mission was made available to the 4-H program. This was used for food supplies. Fabric for towels and aprons was gathered through donations of remnants. Skirt fabric was purchased with money donated by a HD Club and some from the

Business.

Continued From Page One of the carcass hanging on the rail. In addition, we are working on centrally cutting, wrapping and branding of retail cuts."

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Fourth, fifth and sixth grade students completed the spring semester 4-H meetings on March 3rd prize on an entry of sum- the foods groups; and 24 boys,

After Easter, the boys and girls wanted to continue with 1-H. The VISTA workers and HD agents planned a series of recreation meetings for the girls, while boys continued with electricity. These groups once a week until school dismissed for the summer.

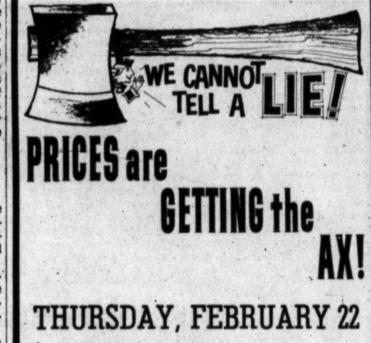
On October 3, three new VIS-TA workers and Extension Agents met in Casa de Amigos at the Hereford Labor Camp. Plans were made to begin 4-H neetings at the mission. The fall meetings began on October 4 science group meeting with Da- groups. vid Rader; 12 5th grade girls in a foods group with Mary grade youngsters from limited Schinnick and 11 girls with Fran income families have received Gallardo in a clothing group. The 6th graders, 20 boys and 10

same respective groups on Thursday, October 5. The groups met one hour each week.

The Science course for boys touched on both plant and life science. David Rader was leader and Mr. Ed Dzuik, assistant, They used an elementary science manual to supplement the Science in 4-H materials. Foods groups and the 5th grade clothing group followed the outline of work used in the Spring. The 6th grade clothing outline was revised in an attempt to find a project which would require less time. A simple blouse was substituted for the A-line skirt; TV slippers were made instead of a travel bag. Mrs. Carl Armstrong assisted with the 6th grade cloth-

On December 13, the achievement event was held with 8 boys completing the Science group, 11 girls the clothing with 22 5th grade boys in a group and 6 girls, the foods

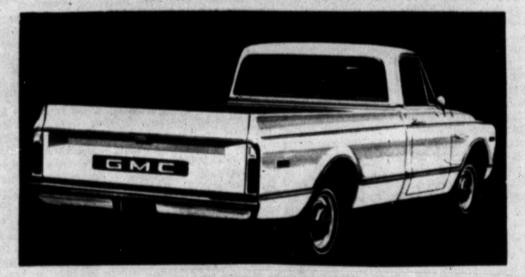
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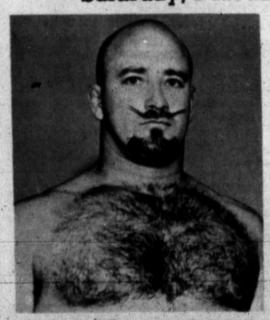


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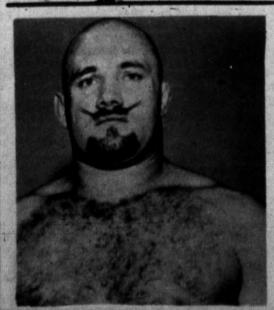
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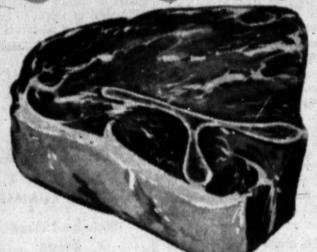
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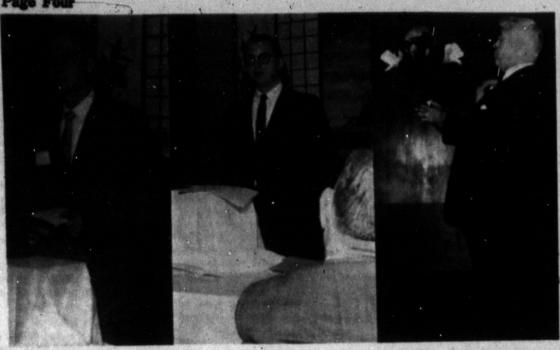
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CONVENTION SPEAKERS - During the 19th annual Mid-Winter Conference of the West Texas Press Association held here Friday and Saturday, speakers included Glenn Scott, far right, and Dudley Lynch,

center. Speedy Neiman, second vice president of the organization and chairman of the program committee, left, recognized his fellow workers and other dignitaries.

Press Convention Climaxed With Banquet And Dance

ter Conference of the West Tex- poor job of promoting journalis- had no idea what a reporter as Press Association came to an ending here Saturday night, Harold Hudson, president of cently polled 800 graduating high the Texas Press Association, was presented the Hereford Bull knew little or nothing concern He pointed out that it was up Award by Hereford Brand gen- ing journalism and its opportun- to the owners of the newspaperal manager Melvin Young.

presented as an honor to those who show merit in Hereford as special citizens who have a gift kids what it means to be a

Hudson is the publisher at Perryton, of the Ochiltree County Herald.

Bob Rooker, assistant profes-

Mrs. William Wimberly in-

troduced a vocal trio from

Dawn Music Club, Mmes. Rob-

ert Strain, Carl Wimberley and

R. T. Stewart, who sang thre

selections from a suite titled

Four Songs of the Night com-

posed by Dr. Houston Bright,

faculty member and chorale di

rector at West Texas State Un-

sult of 4-H club membership

with 2 not managing it at all.

others had ones memorized.

They were eager to participate

and as nervous as would be ex-

With new VISTA workers ar-

riving each Fall, training is a

continual process. However, ef-

forts have been highly reward-ed. Girls are showing an aware-

of doing things. One of the most consoling being that the 6th grade girls selected coordinat-

kirts. The 4-H members enjoy 4-H. One said to an adult vo

unteer, "OH Miss, we like this so much!" Girls are proud that they have learned to sew and cook. The HD agents observed three girls at the Camp wanting her to notice that they could

pperate a machine. The VISTA

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climaxed the annual Fine Arts where members visited Mrs. O.

program of Pioneer Study Club Wertenberger's classes to se:

Tuesday afternoon, following a work being done by art students

luncheon at Hickory Log Rest- in Junior High School. Mr.

aurant where guests presented a Frank Ball opened the program

musical section of the program. with a meditation, The Art o.

As the 19th annual Mid-Win- newspaper owners were doing a j of them answered that they

Rooker said that he had reschool seniors and the majority ities. "We are losing our fu'urthe schools and telling these of future careers. journalist."

Rooker reported that his sur vey of the students also revealed a sincere lack of know ledge in respect to the earning sor of journalism at Texas Tech, power of a recorter. Some of his spoke to the approximately 150 replies had the students assumnewspaper editors and publi- ing that a reporter should earn shers at the Caison House Sat- from \$1,000 to \$350,000 (!) per urday morning, and told them year. But almost 20 per cent

made, and added, "not very

Rooker said, "They have very little faith in the profession.' ers to go into the schools and The Hereford Bull Award is journalists because you (the tell the kids what journalism is publishers) are not going in'c all about, from the standpoint

Activities had begun for the WTPA convention Friday with registration and a reception. Diectors of the WTPA met for a breakfast session Saturday morning. After publisher Hudson spoke on promoting the Hemisfair, Dudley Lynch, assistant director of public relations with 'exas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas of Dallas, reviewed his recently published book, "Hereford Brand: Belle of the Prairie Press." (Lynch, a former news editor of the Brand, received a \$1,500 Bordon grant while atending the University of Texas last year.)

Lynch told them: "You need o make it possible for the story of your own newspaper to be old. There are many, many valuable documents and records of our area newspapers being hese records."

Speaker for the Saturday luncheon was Glenn Scott of Dallas, science demonstrator for he Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., who demonstrated past and fu'ure telephone systems to the

Speakers for the closing session were Joe Riordan, public relations supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in San Antonio and Harold Bredlow of Stamps-Conheim Advertising Service at Austin.

Awards were presented to Limited ... members who led in a club project of selling bulbs last fall. Mrs. Ralph McCullough was top (Continued from page 2) salesman, Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.

Fifty percent or 74, completed the units by participating in the Mrs. Henry Hastings, Miss Roberta Campbell and Mrs. P. achievement events. Certificates of completion were presented. B. Sowell were hostesses for the At the achievement programs, luncheon. They decorated tables most of the youngsters were heswith Valentines in a centerpiece itant to speak before the group, and at each place.

second and Mrs. Art Manjeot

In the business period, plans

were made for the club to as-

sist local garden clubs in enter-

taining the convention of Dis-

trict I, Texas Garden Clubs

Inc., later this month. Pioneer

Club will be hostess for the

registration hour Tuesday morn-

ing, Feb. 27, serving coffee as

delegates arrive from over West

Mrs. Ted Panciera, first vice president, presided as an aide to the president, Mrs. Delmar Sigle, whose voice was impaired by an attack of laryngitis. Mrs. Ray Johnson, program chairman, introduced the program leaders.

Mrs. Bob Hammon was welthe club. Also present were Mmes. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., W. C. Hromas, N. E. Gass, Bonnie Brumley, R. L. Wilson, Paul Rudd, Wirt Phillips and H. ing blouses to model with their E. Miller.

Farewell Party s Planned For Dawn Family

A farewell Open House is lanned for the Ted Richardson family Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. at the Robert Strain home at Dawn. No gifts are request-

The Richardsons have lived in the Dawn community for the past ten to 15 years. Richardson is a farmer. They are moving to Mount Pleasant where they plan to enter the ranching business. The Richardsons plan to leave for Mount Pleasant in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson hav

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Friona Names "Man Of Year"

FRIONA - "Man of the Year" in Friona is Dr. Lloyd A. Shackelford, local dentist who was the orginator and top worker during efforts to get Missouri Beef Packers to construct the world's largest meat

packing plant in Friona.

Dr. Shackelford, 48, moved to
Friona in 1954 and has been active in civic and church affairs since that time. He is a member of the Chruch of Christ, and a Navy veteran of World War II. He and his wife have three children.

Other awards made during the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night included the "Woman of the Year" to Mrs. T. J. Pressly and Mrs. Emma Elmore; "Teacher of the Year" to Mrs. Mary Prior, and "Most Courteous Employe" to Sam

Recognized as new officers for the coming year were Charles Allen, president; John Bingham, vice president; Paul Forenberry, secretary; and D. C Herring, and Wesley Barnett directors. Richard Collard is outgoing president.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Bay View Study Club, Mrs Carl Swanson hostess, 3 p.m. Hereford Study Club party for members' husbands in Robinson home, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Volunteers lunch at Hickory Log, 12 noon. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

Toastmasters Club at Hickory Log. 7:30 p.m. Optimist Club at Jones Res-

taurant, 6:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge Group Community Center, 7:30 p.m. VFW at VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Club in home of Mrs. Sam Long, 235 Ave. D.

Dawn H. D. Club in home o Mrs. T. J. Carter, 2:30 p.m. Mothers Needle Club with Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, 2:30 SATURDAY

FHA-FA banquet in St. An hony's school cafeteria. SUNDAY

Antonion Circle of St An- The marriage of Mrs. Jessie hony's Catholic Church, potluck A. Larson of Ford community supper for husbands, Knights of north of Hereford and Jess. E. Columbus Hall, 7 p. m. MONDAY

Log ,12:05 p.m. Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall

Rotary Club lunch at Hickory

TOPS Club at Community IOOF Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Center, 7 p. m. TUESDAY

Women's Golf Association play

school cafeteria. Highlighting the banas "Man of the Year." American Music

FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

BANQUET - Friona's annual Cham-

ber of Commerce banquet was held

Monday evening at the Friona High

Country Club, 12 noon.

Beta Signa Phi, Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapters

at Community Center, 8 p. m.

La Plata Study Club, Mrs. J.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall,

Wesley Methodist WSCS at

Temple Baptist WMU, Night

Order of Eastern Star, Maso-

nic Night supper at Masonic

WEDNESDAY

lowship, luncheon at church, 12

Temple Baptist WMU, Day

Hereford Lions Club lunch at

Circle at church, 9:30 a. m.

Wedding Is

Solemnized

In Church

their home in Hereford.

Quinn Conn families of Ford;

Leo Turner and Lee A. Ford

* In Cattle Raising

* In Farm Machinery

Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

First Christian Women's Fel-

Circle at church 7:30 p. m.

D. Neill hostess, 8 p. m.

3 p. m.

church, 3 p. m.

Hall, 6:30 p. m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club in

hostesses in the Godwin home. nation great :- freedom, cour-

Ford, 512 Irving, wa solemnized Sunday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Suttle, pastor, officiating. Only members of the families were present for the double ring ceremony. The couple will make

More American music, emph-Paul Gilter, Joe Brorman and

families and Miss Margie Ford family of Pampa; Mrs. Rosie

quet was the presentation of the "Wo-

man of the Year Award" to Mrs. Em-

ma Elmore and Mrs. J. T. Pressly.

Dr. Lloyd A. Shackleford was honored

serving February as the Para-de of American Music Month was given in Music Study Club Monday afternoon, with the of Study in the Texas Federation compositions of Stephen Foster

spotlighted. Mrs. R .C. Godwin and Mrs. Clifford Trotter were "American folk music is full of the spirit that has made the

age and the will to do," said Mrs. Bill Dameron in introducing the program. "The many ethnic cultures which have found shared their heritage in music to form a composite folk sound that is vibrant and dynamic."

She cited Foster as the foremost example of the composer who put into melody the spirit of the Nergro heritage in the south. "His works have endeared themselves to generations of Americans and have served as an example of American around the world,' 'the speaker added.

Of Foster's works, OLD Black Joe and Old Folks at Home, two favorites, and the lyrical ballad, Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming, were sung by the club chorus led by Mrs. Richard Jackson; the lively strains of Oh Susanna were played by Mrs. Sam Long, pianist. Mrs. J. C. McCraken accompanied Wedding guests included the the chorus.

azing spirituals and jazz, will

of Amarillo; Mrs. Bettie Ricker Lueb, the Ole T. Larsons and day and luncheon at Hereford of Dimmitt; the George Ford Inman Larsons of Hereford.

La Afflatus Estudio Club in home of Mrs. B. A. Reddell, 3 Features Foster

First of two programs ob- | be heard on the next club program, Feb .26. Mrs. E. H. O'Dowd of Waco, chariman of the Music Course

> of Music Clubs, was a guest. Other members present were Mmes. Paul Lyons, Joe Hacker, Wesley Fisher, B.Y. Crosthwait, S. F. Clements, W. T. Carmichael, Eugene Brink, Bill Bradly ,J. R. Allison, Bill Devers, Tom Burdett, Frances Parker,

D. W. Palmer, R. P. Coneway, A. O. Thompson, Lowell Sharp, new homes in America have A. J. Schroeter, T. W. Roberson and C. J. Mountz. A 1% ounce jar of red cinnà-

mon candies makes about 1/4 cup. The candies are good to use with apples - baked, coddled or steamed. Usually the candies are melted in the sugar syrup to be used with the apples.

mond Gerk, Al Hunter, Lynn Pittard, Ray Simpson, Charles Springer, Howard Hunter, Bud Thomas, Block and Arney.

Dinner

Is Club

Event

Hearts and cupids set the Valentine theme in table decora-

tions when Young Mothers

Study Club entertained memb-

ers' husbands with dinner at

the Caison House Tuesday even-

ing. Mrs. Jim Arney and Mrs.

Lewis Block were on the host-

After dinner the group played "the newlywed game". In the

party were Messrs and Mmes.

ciresiey Johnston, Jerry Hodges,

Charles Brown, McPherson, Da-

vid Brumley, Larry Dobbs, Don

Brush, Jerry D. Glover, Ray-

ess committee.

Gumdrops, cut in small pie-ces, may be added to a handshaped or drop cookie dough; but licorice flavored gumdrops should be excluded. Serve coffee the French way

- half strong coffee, half very hot milk. Call the combination cafe au lait. Dining-out etiquette. don't fold

that napkin at the end of the meal! Just place it loosely at the left of your plate.

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Political Calendar

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY For Governor:

Preston Smith John Hill Waggoner Carr **Eugene Locke** Gordon McLendon Dolph Briscoe Pat O'Daniel Don Yarborough

Johnnie Mae Hackworth Edward L. Whittenburg Alfonso Veloz For Lt. Governor: Ben Barnes

J. R. Brown

ical District; :

cinct 3:

Earl Holt

lector:

Andrew Shuval

Bruce Coleman

For County Attorney:

For County Tax Assessor- Col-

J. T. Guinn

John Aikin

Nell Miller

Rose Soliz

For County Sheriff:

Seventh Judicial District:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Jack Hazlewood

James A. Joy

Bruce Miller

For Governor:

Paul Eggers

Wallace Sisk

John R. Trice

For Lt. Governor:

Douglas DeCluitt

For Comptroller:

John Bennett.

Ed Roberson

W. J. Wilson

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:

Readers Are Asking . . .

fact that there is no body or a child bites his nails.

verse is true. Asthma is one

problems in children

ship that asthmatic children what is bothering the child. are sometimes separated from The mature way to control their parents and family to be nail-biting is to find out what's free of the psychological prob-Children's Hospital in Denver, security. frustrations, sibling Colorado, was established be- rivalry and a host of other reacause Dr. Murray M. Peshkin had observed the importance of tacks in children.

lieves, however, that this senfrom the emotional complexities of the child.

tion, yet the emotions can be is a common cause of allergies off an asthmatic attack. Treatment for the asthmatic child must therefore concentrate on the emotions, the allergy and

the general physical picture.

PARALLEL FATES AWAIT

ROMNEY AND MCCARTHY

nator McCarthy

Expects

from biting his nails? The phrasing of the question newspaper,

CAN AN asthmatic attack in implies that punishment has ala child be caused by an emo- ready been tried. If it has, it is the most gross form of misun-I constantly emphasize the derstanding of the reasons why

physical condition that is not This habit is a distinct sign affected by the emotions. The of nervousness, shyness or inmind and body are one in security. To punish a child can health and in illness. Sometimes only serve to make the underthe emotional lying problem more intense. To factors over shame a child would only do weigh the physi- the very same thing. Constant cal ones. At oth- nagging and even bartering er times the re- nail-biting against televisionviewing is very wrong!

Sometimes the child will stop of the illnesses biting his nails under such presthat has been sure. Don't be fooled into bemost closely lieving that the battle is won. identified with All that happened is that his p sychological nervousness went underground. Now, it will take five times. So important is this relation- more energy to find out exactly

"bugging" the child. Tensions lems of living at home. The within the home, a threat to his sons can be the basis for this.

It is only with patience and the emotions in asthmatic at- understanding that parents with the help of educators and a Dr. Peshkin, a New York al- psychologist can uncover the lergist, does not deny the im- real reason for a child's anxiety. portance of allergic sensitivity. When the subtle problems are as the cause of asthma. He be- solved nail-biting will disappear. Nail-biting in adults needs the sitivity cannot be separated same kind of sensitive awareness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR Asthma is an allergic condi- HEALTH-Nail polish lacquer definitely responsible for setting of the eyelids. Strange, but it's

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and If punishment doesn't help, when they are of general in-what can be done to stop a child terest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this

BOTH CANDIDATES APPEAR

TO BE SACRIFICIAL LAMBS

By HENRY CATHCART WASHINGTON-We suspect that both Gov. George Romney Central Press Washington Correspondent

of Michigan and Sen. Eugene McCarthy would take umbrage at any suggestion that they have anything in common, yet they undoubtedly appear to be suffering a parallel fate.

Their joint and separate plights stem from the fact that each.

in his own political party, has presented himself as a target open to sniping. And all those kids with the bb-guns can't resist using them.

Thus, nearly every statement they utter, or every political maneuver they assay, becomes fair game for other factions in their own party. And likewise, spokesmen for the opposition party take delight in trying to place their utterances in the context of the rival party's

official position, particularly when some ex-

We do not mean to suggest that Romney

and McCarthy are political parallels. They are not, and some of the differences are sharply

defined. For example, Romney's public posi-

tion is that he is in the GOP presidential race

to stay and win, while McCarthy recognizes

the inevitability of defeat and hopes at the

pression takes on maladroit qualities.

best to generate some pressures that will moderate what he con-

There are other differences. Romney is the standard bearer for a much larger percentage of Republicans than is McCarthy

for the Democrats. Romney represents a much clearer defined

faction than does McCarthy. And Romney, of course, is a much

A similarity that should not be overlooked, however, is the fact that each man may turn out to have been the stalkinghorse for another political personality—N.Y. Gov. Nelson Rocke-feller and N.Y. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

• THE IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE THINGS-Arthur M. Okun. President Johnson's appointee as chairman of the Council on

Economic Advisers, has learned to watch the little things. As an economist, he has a naturally high regard for the proper placement of a decimal point, but it took an embarrassing incident to make him equally aware of the significance of a misplaced com-When Okun was appointed to the Council in 1964, the biographical press release reported: "Okun lives with his wife, his

• FORCEFUL REMINDER-Receipt in Washington of Fidel

Under the new rationing, Castro announced, Packards and Edsels will be allowed 25 gallons a month and own-

ers of Desotos. Kaisers. Frazers, Henry J's and Hudsons, will receive only 20 gallons a month.

Think how happy Cuban owners of late-model Stanley Steamers must be:

siders bad in Johnson administration policies.

better known personality than is McCarthy.

high school sweetheart, and his three children."

Castro's latest gasoline rationing plan served as

a forceful reminder of the fact that Cuba has been cut off from American-made products, in-cluding U.S. automobiles, for more than nine



For County Commissioner, Pre-Present enrollment totals have remain open for future enrolbeen tabulated in the Adult Edassistant superint ndent of the subject for adults at this time, For County Commissioner, Pre- Hereford Independent School

Holman announced that the Arts and Crafts course has 19. meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at La Plata Junior High School It was necessary for Arts and Crafts to move to La Plata, so that they could have an oven to bake crystals, etc., as a part of the training.

Beginning welding has, nine For Associate Justice of the students, while there are six in Court of Civil Appeals for the the Advanced Welding course. Holman said this course might expand. "Perhaps we will offer

welding of aluminum next fall." For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District: **Bob Price**

For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District: Jerry Tucker For State Representative, District 72:

J. Frank Ford

Brake Repair has 15 enrollers.

it at the present time.

ents taking this course.

all concerned.

Spanish had 32.

In the Auto Mechanics division, the Motor Tune-Up and Burglaries The New Math for Parents Over Weekend

course, Holman emphasized, will Three burglaries, all occurments. He explained that he be- ring over the weekend, have ucation courses by Bob Holman, lieved this to be a very vital been reported to Hereford po-

> and there are only five taking Mrs. Bea Monical reported to police that her husband had closed the bus station at 145 W. Hereford Chamber of Comnerce manager Bill Thompson Third at approximately 5:50 p. is presently teaching a course in m. Sunday, and when he return-Amateur Radio Theory and Op- ed at approximately 7:45 Monerating Law, primarily to pre- day morning, he discovered that pare those who are interested in the west door of the depot (into taking the necessary FCC lie the package and express sectense examinations, Holman re- ion) had the window broken out.

ported. There are now six stud-However, upon checking inside he could find nothing that had been disturbed, as far as Thompson said that instructcould be determined, and noion was being given at his home thing was missing. The door in for Radio Theory, because he had his test equipment there was still locked. and it was more convenient for

Charles R. Stone, manager of the Hertex Milling Co. on Construction company, reported Holman also reported that the Dairy Road, reported to police to local police that someone had long-term courses were still in that his business had been taken tools from his Desoto operation. Bookkeeping had. 35 broken into by someone having parked behind Marylyn's Rest, students, shorthand had 12, typ- thrown a rock through the front with the following tools missing: ing had 35 and Conversation door. The subject had gone Cutting torch and gauges, val-Read The Classified Ads Today. a petty cash box. Also missing ment of tools, valued at \$100.

To Molest Child

The Hereford Police Departtown.

A mother advised the police car twice later. that while she was away from the house to pick up her husband, someone had entered and had known the young man slightterrified her children, whom she ly. had left there while she was away. The children advised the po-

lice that a young man, age unknown, had knocked at the door and when the boy wouldn't let him enter, had forced entrance. The oldest girl stated

which the window was broken was a tape recorder valued at

Floyd Morse of an Amarillo

through desk drawers inside and ued at \$50; 3/4 set of sockets, gotten approximately \$60 from valued at \$125; and an assort-

Attempt Is Made the subject had blocked the doors with chairs so that they couldn't get out, then chased them through the house.

The grandfather who lives next door came over and chased ment is investigating a child the suspect from the house. The molesting attempt, which was grandfather told police that the reported Tuesday from a resid- young man was driving a blue ence in the central part of Vallant station wagon and had come back by the house in the

The father, mother and oldes daughter told police that they

CLUB MEETING SET North Hereford Home Demon stration Cub will meet at 2:30 p. m. today in the home of Mrs. Viola Williams, 404 Western.

Add an egg to that batch of leftover mashed potatoes; turn into a shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and heat and brown in a hot oven. For really puffy potaotes, separate the egg; add the yolk, then the well-beaten

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Police have taken a young man into custody following burglaries at the Continental Grain Co. and the Frazer Milling Co. reported Sunday.

The police arrived at Contin-ential Grain and manager Den-nis Wosnitzky advised them that he had seen a boy walking to-ward the railroad tracks behind the building. Capt. Don Brush caught the suspect, who was la-ter discovered to be a runaway.

a storage shed there and at Frazer Milling next door, ac-cording to police reports.

He had reportedly entered Frazer Milling by knocking out a window on the north side of the building. It was discovered that the office had been rummaged but nothing was missing that could be determined at the time, except a hammer.

The boy reportedly took Capt. Brush to the spot where he had hidden the loot, which consisted of candy bars and popcorn, as by Ira Aten, before he be a fishlight, 3 batteries, fish hooks and \$6.20.

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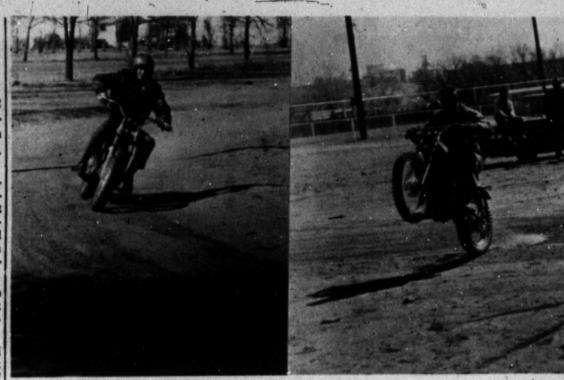
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CHILDREN'S PORTION 49

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CYCLE FUN - Clay Lindy and Lonnie Cardinal tried out their sports cycle in Veterans Park this past Sun-

in Deaf Smith County.

day. Cardinal and Lindsy participate in cycle racing in the Panhandle.

Arsonists who were believed Deadline In Speech to have set fire to the XIT were among those chased out of Texcame foreman of the Escarbada Contest Is Monday

The Deaf Smith County Rural | to travel to Washington D. C. Electirc Cooperative has an-nounced a Monday deadline for trip. They will meet 98 other their 1968 speech contest. It is students at Dallas and travel by an annual competition, held chartered bus to the nation's every year in March.

8-minute oratory on this subject. | REC contests. be sent to an area competition, of the trip. which will include pupils from All students who desire entry Dimmitt, Friona, Bovina and in the contest should contact

capitol. In Washington, they "My Future in Rural Texas" will meet some 800 other stuhas been set as the theme of the speeches. Local high school United States, who have receivstudents will compete in a 5 to ed the same honors from other

One boy and one girl will be A tour of Washington's sites selected as winners. They will and landmarks will be a part

Farwell as representatives of Ray Simpson at REC or their high school principal.

The two winners in the latter contest will have an opportunity than 18 as of September 1, 1968.

New Social Security Changes Give Protection To Servicemen

One of the changes in the vices, etc., which in effect are social security law effective in part of the servicemen's earn-1968 applies to servicemen exclusively, and gives them and their families greater protection, Travis C. Briggs, manager of the Amarillo social security office said today.

Under the old law, only a person's military base pay was benefits, Starting in January 1968, an additional \$100 will be added to the serviceman's or servicewoman's record for each month in which the person is military service is receiving

active duty pay.

Since social security benefits are based on average earnings over a working career, the serviceman and his family may be able to receive higher benefits later because of the addi-

tional credits. In changing the law, Congress recognized the social security rotection of a worker might be impaired during a period while cause of the relatively low earnings covered under social secur-

These earnings credits will automatically be credited the serviceman's social security account, and no action is necessary on his part to receive the extra credits. Also, they will not mean additional social security taxes from his check, but will be paid from the general funds of the U. S. Treasury.

Auto Theft Is Reported To PD

An auto theft was reported to police on Monday by R. B. "Dick" Miller, 901 E. First.

The police reported that the subject or subjects had taken a large punch and pried the lock off the west gate of the car lot, where they took a 1962 Chevro-let 2-door Impala, valued at

of the car lot. But this car was later found by one of the Miller salesman on East Second.

Lesly Receives Academic Honors

Cadet Thomas L. Lesly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly, Rt. honors during the specified grad-4, Hereford, has earned acade- ing periods at Wentworth are acmic honors for the grading per- corded extra privileges and are iod of the first semester at permitted to wear the Scholastic Wentworth Mil'tary Academy, Bar on their uniform

Lesly has earned superior grades to qualify for the dean's Special Distinction List.

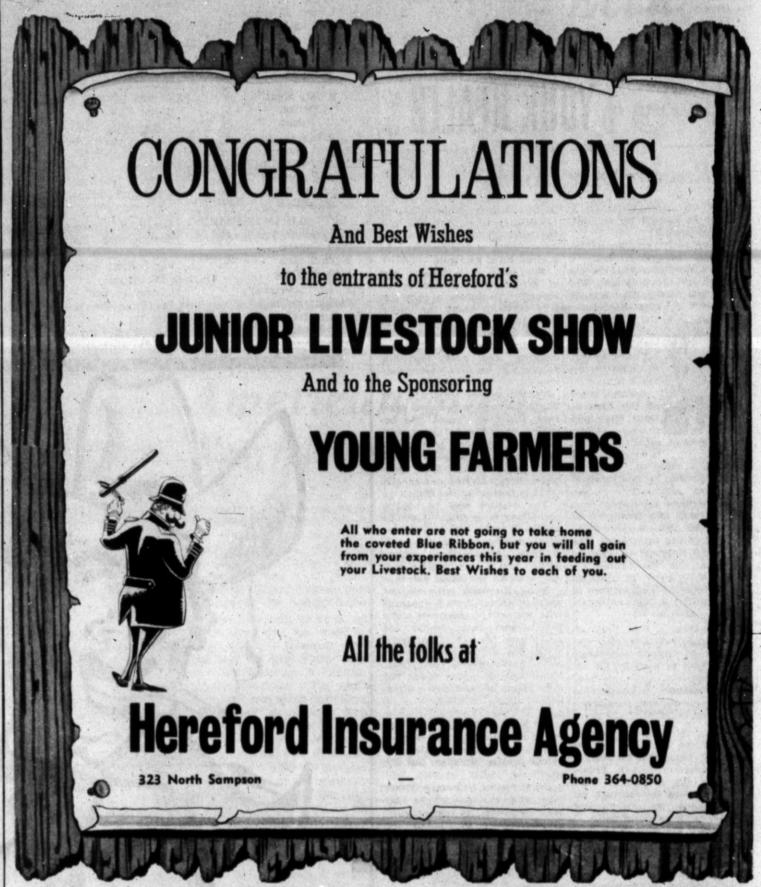
Cadets who earn academic

it was announced by Lt. Col. The name of C. R. Moremen, was Hereford's first full-term appeared quite frequently in re-ports of civic activities in Here-at the town barber shop in 1905ford and Deaf Smith County in when he was fifteen. During the the early days. Moreman had cypress lumber shipped here for his home and for the consturction of the Baptist church make "Whoopee."

Leron B. Gough, whose father | Hereford baseball team in 1903.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, February 15, 1968

Joe Carter was manager of a





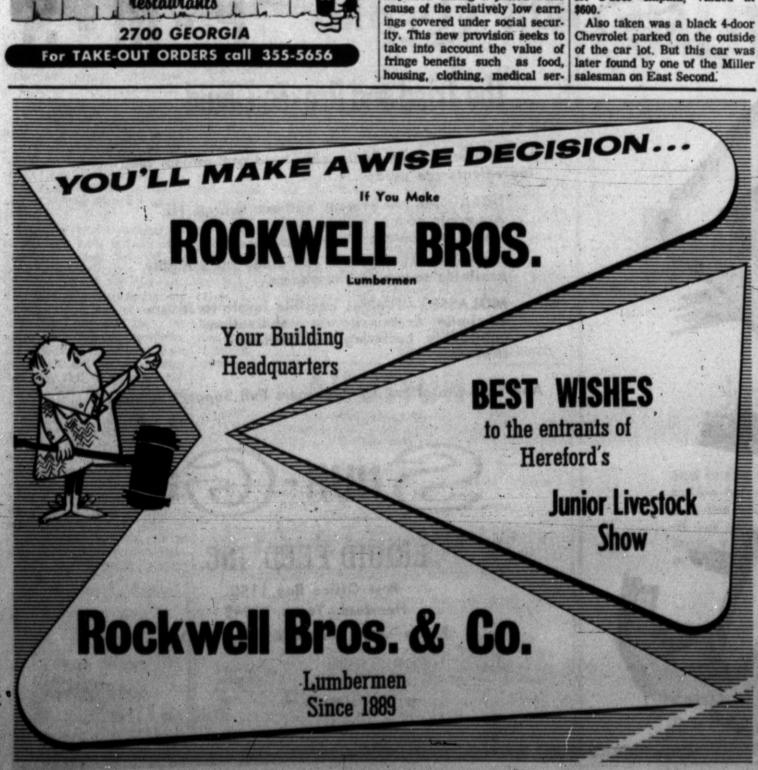
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WELCOME MAT OUT - A display of all Wilson and Co. food products was set up at Taylor and Sons this week as the local store recognized the company's intentions to build a large meat packing plant's 3 miles southwest of Hereford. See story on Wilson o n the ABI page in this issue.

Tunes Are Heard

Silver Moon and Serenade

Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Mmes. Walter Lemons, R.E. Curtsinger, Roy Manning and pianist. Carl Wimberly formed a quartet to sing Desert Song with

Calendar

The Community Calendar, which be of interest to Hereford and Auto Inspection residents 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.

17 - FHA-FFA Banquet 22 - Community Concert featuring Texas Boys Choir. 2-23-24 - County Science Fair 25 - Second annual meeting of Water, Inc. at Plainview. 26-27 - Annual convention of

1 — La Plata Musical Operetta. 5 - Open house at Shirley Ele-Junior High.

10 - Music Study Club will sponsor a voice recital of sacred music by Mrs. Richard Godwin, assisted by the Crusader Choir of the First Methodist Church. 31 - Community Concert featuting Peter Nero, pianist.

5 - Easter vacation for Hereford schools. 10 days tentatively

21-27 - National Secretaries Day will be on Tuesday, April

MAY

JUNE

Harry Schultz To Be Heading **Austin Meeting**

Harry Schultz of Dalhart, for-mer District Judge, as Chair-man of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce will attend an all day meeting of this com-mittee in Austin, Saturday.

This committee is preparing for the Legislature a revised set of statutes and is working with the Texas Legislative Council.

Other committees meeting at the same time will be working on laws pertaining to juvenile delinquency, adoptions, depen-dent and neglected children and those compelling parents to sup-port their children.

This work is expected to be completed in time for consideration by the next Session of the Legislature and, if enacted, will form an up to date family Law

statues. Such work on three hind the stove.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

draft boards. The ans-eigher during the period afford-wers are by Colonel Morris S. ed to take an appeal or during Schwartz, State Selective Ser- the period an appeal is pending. vice Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Q — What is the minimum Austin, Texas 78701. He will time I have after I receive my welcome your questions.

Q — I have appealed my I-A fore I must report. classification. Can I be ordered A — You have for induction before the appeal board acts?

Probate and Election laws has already been completed. These committees solicit suggestions from everyone for improvements that should be con-

other subjects - Insurance,

mail in Amarillo and bring it a member of a man's immed-This is a part of the contun- Lee Johnson ranch in Deaf involving a member of the iming project of the Legislature Smith County, where it was mediate family, the man's serto revise and modify all our dropped in an orange crate be- ious illness, or other extreme I had not made normal progress and passing everything satisfac- A - Yes, if you're still under

Editor's Note: Below are A — No. An order to report estions now being asked at for induction can not be issued order to report for induction be-

> A - You have at least 1 days after the date on which your order to report for induction was mailed to you by your local board.

> Q - Can an order to report for induction ever be postponed by my local board, and if so, for what reasons?

A - A draft board may postpone an order to report for in-Cowboys would pick up the duction in case of the death of in a flour sack to the Porter late family, extreme emergency emergency beyond the man's toward my baccalaureate d torily. The board said this was age 24.

SCOUT CEREMONIES — Pictured on the right are three Boy Scouts who received awards at the Boy Scout Court of Honor last Monday night at

the Wesley Methodist Church. Shown on the left is Bill Phillips who show-Q - My draft board wouldn't defer me in Class II-S because I was taking a full-time course get Class II-S again?

ed a movie on the Philmont National Boy Scout Ranch. Pictured on the left is Bill Phillips, and pictured on the right are scouts receiving merit

gree, but I qualified for defer- good for a year. If I've made ment in Class I-S(C) because normal progress by then, can I

Musical Stage

Songs from musical shows Mrs. Stewart as accompanist which are classics of their time, those composed by Sigmund Romberg, made up the program of Dawn Music Club Tuesday poser, Dr. Houston Bright of afternoon when the Parade of West Texas State University muaftermoon when the Parade of American Music was marked, sic faculty, were added to the an annual custom in the club.

bers by Mr. R. T. Stewart and and Sunrise. Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Your Mrs. Edgar Sowell and Mrs. Land and My Land by Mrs. H. V. McCabe were hostesses in Clarence Betzen and Mrs. Wi- the home of the former. The mberly, Southearted Men by program began with the entire Mrs. William Wimberley and

Community

FEBRUARY

15-16-17 - Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show at the Bull Barn.

District 1, Texas Garden Clubs

MARCH mentary School and La Plata

8 - School dismissed for Texas State Teachers Association District Meeting.

APRIL

Association Week. Secretaries

- Kiwanis Governor's Banquet. 24 — Hereford schools dismiss

28 — Opening of "Texas" pageant in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Robert Strain planed One

Alone as a plano solo. Songs by a West Texas Comprogram. Mmes. Stewart, Carl Wimberley and Strain sang were played as piano duet num- three songs, Nightfall, Dawn

> group singing the Hymn of the Month, Rise Up O Men Of God, with Mrs. William Wimberley as

She presided for routine business including announcement of Community Night at the Dawn Community Center Friday, when

a chili supper is planned. Mrs. T. J. Carter was welcomed as a guest and 14 members were present.

inspections in Texas is April 15. Reports indicate that Deaf Smith County still has several thousand vehicles yet to be in-

There are eleven official auto inspection locations in Hereford: Beavers Motor Company, 302 E. Third; Dishman-Hale Chrysler, Plymouth, 345 E. First; Enco Service Center, 741 W. First; Hedrick Dodge, 146 E. Second; Hereford Radiator, 120 Schley; Penneys Auto Center, Sugarland

Mall. And, Kemp Auto Repair, East Highway 60; Kinsey-Osborn Motors, 142 N. Miles; McRight Garage and Supply, 642 E .Second; Orsborne Chevrolet-Olds, 211 N. Schley; and Orval Wat-

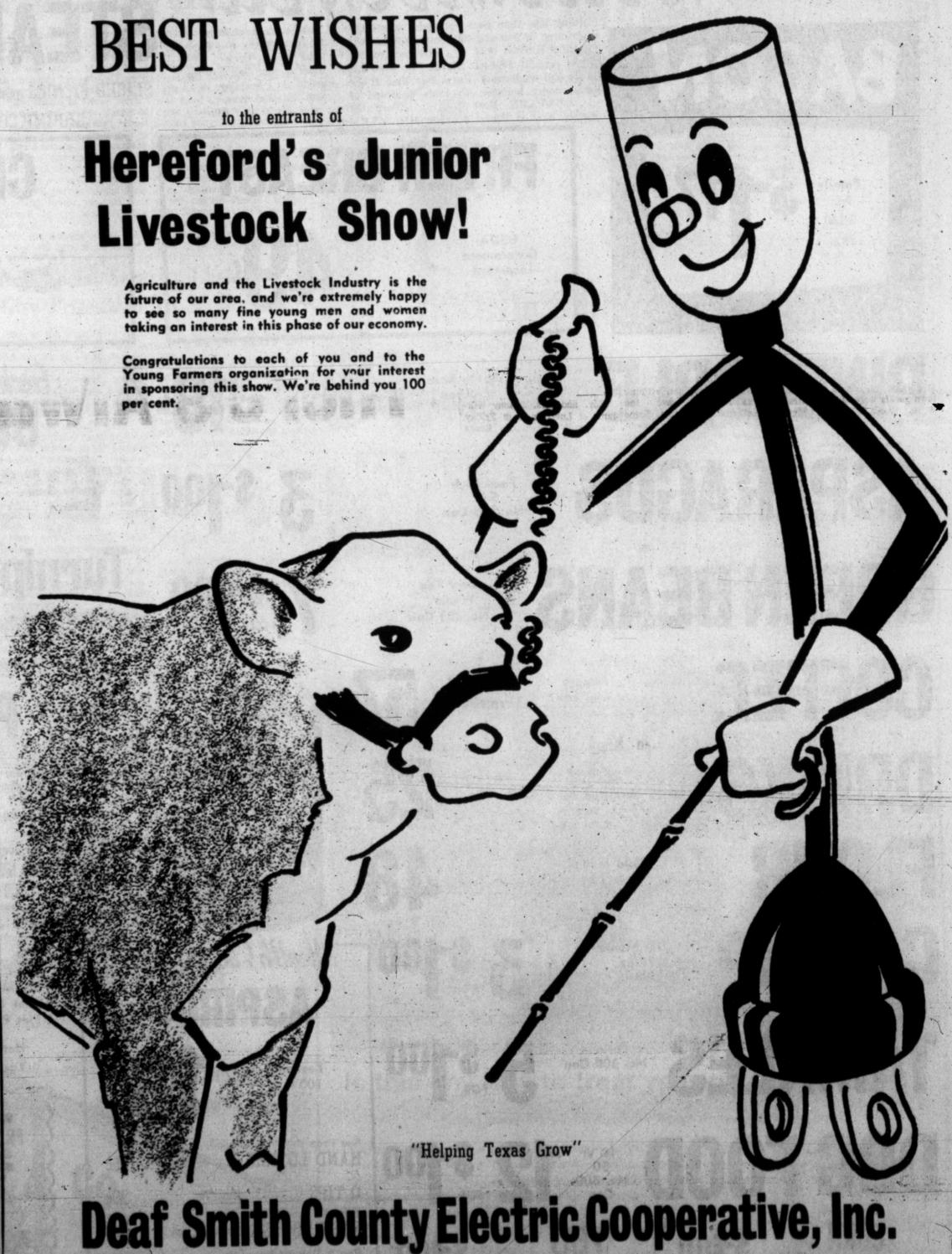
son Ford, 200 W. First. Col. Homer Garrison of the Texas Department of Public Safety warned that it is wise to have your car inspected early, due to the new seat belt regulation for all cars manufactured during and since 1962.

Garrison said that those who postpone the inspection until the leadline are taking a chance that they will not meet these requirements and that it might be difficult to locate the necessary seat belts at that time. There is an April 1 deadline on the license plates.

John Higgins, who came to Hereford in 1888, found that it took every man in the country to hold court then. If one man failed to show up, court was postponed. They also took along chuck wagons and camped in the court house until court ad-



SURROUNDED BY A FLURRY of snow, this bush is still determined to bloom despite the cold weather. It shows it buds to all those passing by as it grows in front of the B. B. Breeding residence.



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Adrian News

Brand Correspondent

Saturday is the last district basketball game of this season. So everyone come and eat pancakes with the Adrian Lions Club. All you can eat. Adults- of Portales visited Mrs. Millie \$1.25 and children 75 cents. The basketball game is between Vega and Adrian and game time T. L. Shubert. is 7 p.m. The Lions will start feeding at 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and Doriss and Martha Gruhlkey at- family last week. tended the basketball game Saturday night at Canyon.

Some of the Adrian Teachers S.O. Monday at Vega.

Phyllis Heaton of Canyon and David Heaton of Gravitt, Ark first place trophy. visited in Adrian Saturday night with friends. Phyllis spent overnight with the Earl Brown family, David with the Winfred Perry family.

Capt. Kenneth Loveless just back form 13 months in Viet Nam and will now be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. His family is moving from Bryan, to Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewell and childen of Odessa spent the weekend with the Elmer Weid ner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roupe are parents of a daughter, Pamel: Jo, born Wednesday in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and boys of Glenrio and Suezette Sisk attended the Eastern New Mexico and Northern Ariz. basketball game Friday night at Portales.

Francis Speed and Ralnh Guest were married in a double ring ceremony Saturday even ing in the home of the John Hortons. Rev. Johnny Williams of Lubbock performed the ceremony. Joe Speed gave the bride away and Rita Speed was the Maid of Honor. Best man was Jerry Guest of Dalhart. A Reception followed the wedding a Talent Show, no date has been set as yet. The special "True Love" accompanied b" Mrs. Ted Boydston. Out of lee, Gay Brothers and Virginia town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Ted Hale gave the W. E. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. special teachers report. Some iams of Lubbock spent Friday Hank Magness and Mrs. L. very interesting pictures were night with the Loren Creitz Davis from Happy, Mr. Jerry Guest, and Miss Barbara Coots of Dalhart: Mr. and Mrs. C. D graphy. The hosts for the night Zackry of Happy, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewell of Odessa, Rev and Mrs. Johnny Williams of Lubock, Mr. and Mrs. Ted and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins. Boydston of Delia, N. M., and Mrs. Billy Hodges and Mrs. J. B. McNaughten of Vega.

Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio came home from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eubanks of Sunray and Mrs. W. S. Brownlee of Borger are here tending to things until she re-

Sue Brownlee and Jerry Conner and Collen of Amarillo visited Sunday with the Joe Brown-

Friona visited with Charlie Pulliam and Mrs. Billie Morrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tucker Maupin, Saturday and was an

Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia of Logan visited the Joe Tofoya family, and the Harry Whaley

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the Eastern New Mexico Coon Hunt at Clovis, Sunattended the Workshop for P. E. day and P. N. brought home two-first place trophies and the High Point Trophy of the month. Mrs. Johnson won one-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee helped Mrs. A. M. Chapman move her Orchid Beauty Shopp to the Paramount Bldg. in Amarillo, Sunday, Monday and

Jackie Kidder and a friend Jerry were home for the weekend from West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bogle and family spent the weekend at Hamlin with relatives. His brother Danny Bogle just returned from two years in Germany and they all enjoyed a family cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webester and family of Hedley was here for the weekend with the Ted Hale family.

Hardy Harris flew in from California Friday noon and was sure glad to be home. The Harris had gone to California to spend Christmas with their son and family, then Hardy fell and broke a small bone in his back and had an extended stay.

Adrian P. T. O. Meets Adrian P.T.O. met last Tuesday night in the school cafeteria. The business was discussion of the Talent Show. We will have music was by Roxann Brown- Lotspeich family at Glenrio. and he gave a talk on Photo were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mr. Sifford of Hammon, Okla., and the Joe Siffords all enjoyed cake and ice cream at the Wayne Sifford home in honor of Kevins 4th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Winfred Perry and Mrs. Bill Perry went to Fort Devens, Mass. to visit PVT Bill Perry for a week. Mrs. Bill Perry stayed there and Mrs. Winfred Perry reported some wonderful sights, and had a wonderful

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FEBRUARY 15-16-17, THURS., FRI., SAT.

ris and children of Pubelo, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and childern, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny latives here and in Hereford. He Penny of Amarillo spent the is another old timer of Adrian. weekend with the Hardy Harris He lived here many years ago,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant and and Ed Jacobson took him on Nell Bryant of Silverton visited a tour of Tascosa Monday. Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Little and family and Mrs. E. E. Mosteller of Orange Cove, Calif. were here Saturday and Sunday with. the John Hortons, the Bob Gruhlkeys and the Manuel Loveless. Then they went on to Oklahoma to visit other relatives.

Doriss Horton of Texas Tech was home over the weekend with the John Hortons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and girls of Delia, N. M. spent the weekend with the E. B. Pounds and the Glen Boydstons at Vega.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Berry o' Cleveland, Texas was the visiting preacher at the Baptist Church this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry held their 56 Anniversary Dinner Sunday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs Charles Higgins and Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larsen of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Homfeld visited in the afternoon.

Mr. Paul Nash of Azle visited the Bob Lane family Thursday on his way to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen and Chester and Keith Wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and family in Amarillo.

Mrs. Mary Anne Morgan flew to Hawaii where she will meet her husband, Capt. Donnie Morgan who is stationed in Viet Nam ,for two weeks.

Mrs. Keith Kromer attended a bridge luncheon at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday afternoon in Amarillo. it was given by Mrs. Earl Kromer and Mrs. Polly Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich and boys of Hale Center spent the weekend with the George Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Will-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson. Rev. Don Travis and Mrs. Keith Kromer were in Amarillo Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty spent Tuesday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodward and Mrs. Emma Lou Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten brought the Croff House and Mrs. Whitten has been cleaning and painting this past week.

Ralph Guest, Barbara and Norma Guest of Amarillo, Francis Speed Rita and Dude were Saturday dinner guests of the Joe

Mr. Buren Spand: of Good-

Ceramic, Glass He lived here many years ago, when the County Court House was across the River at Tascosa Crafts Taught

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle ing Tuesday evening in the the crafts they discussed. home of Mrs. Don Baugous. A An ash tray which was the H. L. (Lee) Goats came to decorative glass craft was also the Panhandle in the 1880's and demonstrated.

were in El Paso over the week-

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Baugous gave the program, ac- ed several elaborate ceramic Paul Lyons and Glenn Thomas. Read The Classified Ads Today

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hostess gift at the meeting was made by Mrs. Baugous as part Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mrs. of the demonstration. She show- Clete Corlis, Frank Barrett,

peads and gold paint in a decorative pattern to transform inexpensive glassware into hand-some items for home decoration. She also showed the method of making fruit shapes of colored plastic, and demonstrated pap-

A change of dates was made members will entertain their husbands, moving it from this month to March 12. Mrs. Bob Willmot presided for business.

Guests of the club were Mmes.

pieces made by Mrs. Orpha Other members present were Click. mes W. Durham, Hugh Clear-man, Gid Brownd, Dale Barkley, Gene Parsley and Bill Brudly

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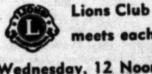
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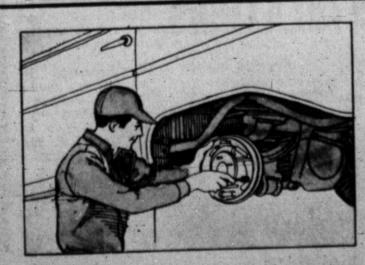
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845-15	33.95		2.54
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Town & Country

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wall of parents Mr. and Mrs. Earnest pancake supper. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richter of Abernathy, parents of Mrs. Langley, and Barbara Langley B-11-2-tfc and Chriss Todd of Lubbock arrived for the weekend. The Dan Walls are leaving on the 15th for a short tour through New Mexico and Arizona, He reports Residential & Commercial to radar school in Tuscon for All bids and wiring comseveral weeks schooling and from there he will go to California, where he will be testing Night phones 364-2012 or the Phantom 2 bombers. 364-1345

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jayroe and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Umstad will be spending the weekend in Red River on the ski slopes.

Sunday overnight guests her niece Helen Louise Hill, of De-* Formica * Indoor - Outdoor Carpet * Ceramic Tile Repair Kit B-11-9-tfc her brother and family Mr. and HARVEY HUDSON; graduate corrective shoeing. By appoint-

B-11-13-14-tfc WE BUY scrap iron, metals and batteries. Phone 364-3777 or B-11-11-29-tfc

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bookout, Dana and Kristi were week end guests of Mrs. G. W. Newsom. The Bookouts are in the process of moving from Amarillo to Wichita Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson have recently moved to El Paso where he is employed for General Tire Co. He flew to Akron, Ohio on Sunday for the company. ...

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204 Lawton spent a very quiet Friona, On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. day on Saturday with friends Edwin Morrison, Jr. and childand relatives to celebrate their

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson re-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webster

an aunt Frances Spyirs.

weeks in Newport Beach, Calif.

visiting her daughter Mrs. Bob-

bie Sue Weeks who was serious-

ly ill. Mrs. Weber had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orleans

Springs where he will be asso-

W. H. Russell, Mrs. Fred S.

Barrett and granddaughter Miss

Lyons and Bea Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paet-

zold and family were Sunday

night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Turrentine and girls.

ciated with Holly Sugar Co.

store in their absence.

her two and half year old gr

son also.

Brand Correspondent

Lubbock arrived on Friday to sixty-first wedding anniversary. visit for the weekend with her The family of the couple had a group luncheon on Sunday for Langley. They all attended the them. turned home on Thursday from the National Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Convention held in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colville of Altus ,Okla. accompanied the Wilsons. and baby son spent the weekend recently with her parents

Mrs. C. J. Mountz had as her troit, Mich. and two other girls. Susan Sherwood and Janie Tugham who are on their way to Hawaii. The group of girls were enroute to Long Beach, Calif. where Miss Hill will visit with Mrs. Thomas Hugh Jones. Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait joined the group on Monday morning for coffee before they left on their

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Peacock with Mrs. W. A. Morgan, his mother; in Roby with Mrs. T. F. Vaughan her mother; and they spent the night in Roscoe with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Parker.

Mrs. Fred Burns of Lakin. Kan, accompanied her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burns and daughters to Hereford for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frost, and Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison visited with their family on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred of

Legal Notice

ED IN THE ESTATE OF JOSE-PHINE HUCKERT, DECEAS-

cause number 1960, styled In The Matter Of The Estate Of

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B-13-10-7-tfx LOST: BLACK male toy p proximately five miles ward. Charlie Hill, 504 E. Hereford, Texas. North of Simms Community. REWARD, Phone 538-4454 Ad-

Sr. had as their guests on Saturday night Mrs. Fred Burns and Dan Burns and girls of Lakin, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Mays and children of ren joined the group for lunch. The Kansas visitors returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lee Rutter and children were in Hereford on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and with Mrs. C. E. Sparks.

Mrs. Addie Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone, of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Tunny Malone have recently returned home from a vaction trip to

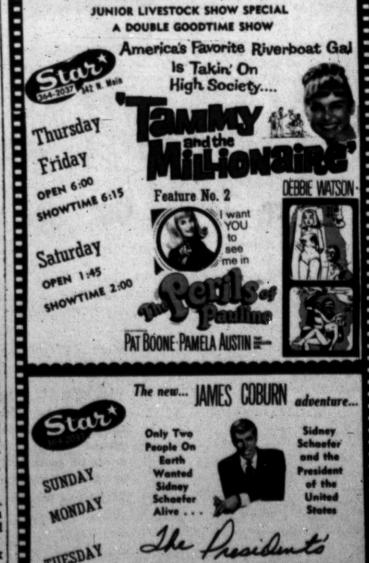
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman

and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Deal-Mr. and Mrs. T. L . Hancock of er have recently returned home Levelland. They were met there by other relatives from Sherfrom a two-month tour of Arizona and California. They visited in Riverside with their son and their family Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Turrentine, Al-Paul Sherman. He is the manama Paetzold, and Mrs. Ed Loger of all the x-ray technicians erwald drove to Austin on Thusin Parkview Hospital, and he day for NCCW Board meeting. has been there some thirteen They toured the capitol, drove years. In Arizona the group vito Johnson City the the LBJ sited for four weeks at the Orranch. On the return trip home egon Pipe National Park, and they visited in San Angelo with then one week in Crystal Hills where everyone was digging for crystals. Mrs. Merlin Weber spent two

Mrs. Ed Merdith, Kirk, Kim and Rene of Amarillo spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin returned home on Monday from recently moved to Colorado San Angelo where they attended the funeral of her brother Everett Tusha, The spent Sunday night in Lubbock with her Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw were in El Paso over the weekbrother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gray joined the end. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culp group for supper. Mr. and Mrs. of Amarillo were minding the C. W. Gower of Pueblo spent Monday night with the Tinnins and returned to their home on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Bess Warner had as her guests Mrs. Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Nell Pitman, Mrs. Lewis Shirley and Mrs. Ed Blakney were in Amarillo on Monday attend the funeral of Cotton John Garland Smith. They also visited with Mrs. Dick Ross in the Northwest Hospital and the new baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison , the Dick Rosses on Monday.





We're Tossing Our Hat Into The Ring....

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY is the future of Hereford and the entire area and it's great to see so many young people interested in this phase of agriculture. Congratulations to each entrant and to the sponsoring Young Farmers organization. We appreciate the work that each of you is doing.

to say

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to the entrants of Hereford's

JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Award Winner Repeats

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

An adult version of an honor Year, recently conferred on Mrs and ranched. Jimmie Bradley of the Bippus Club, was a repetition in another way also.

It was the same award presented to her mother, Mrs. joyed doing her share of the Jack Fortenberry, some half a work outdoors as well as in the dozen years ago. Mrs. Forten-house. berry is also a member of Bippus Club.

have had the feeling that "This miss a roundup." has happened before," she has

heimer of Groom is to be solem-

ding ceremony is planned for

St. Anthony's Catholic Church

Miss Schmucker introduced

her fiance's mother, Mrs. Al-

bert Weinheimer of Groom, at

Messenger Club

Entertained At

Valentine Party

A Valentine tea followed the

program in Messenger Home

Demonstration Club meeting

Friday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. H. D. Buse. Holiday de-

coration was used on the table

where cake and red punch were

served, and members received

Valentine gifts from their club

She discussed 4-H aims for

you educate a family." The

speaker won the prize in a true-

false game that opened the pro-

of friendship for a former mem-

ber who is now hospitalized.

Club Work in Deaf Smith Coun- pitality Room.

a man; when you educate a girl mucker in a-contest for the best

was voted as a part of the 1968 tired freight and passenger program. Patterns were distributed for a quilt which mem-

bers are to make for sale at a community political rally in April, which the club will spon
Tusha is survived by his wife

sor. Mrs. J. E. Sorrells pesid- and a son who lives in Lub-

the weekend. The evening wed- afternoon,

Showers Honor

Miss Schmucker

a series of game

Banner.

Other hostesses were Mmes. Ted Higgins, Leander Reinart

bride-elect was given with close

prediction of the bride's future.

ATTEND BROTHER'S RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin at-

brother, E. A. Tusha of San An-

gelo, in that city Friday. A re-

members in an annual ceremony | in that city, three years for an last month.

The second-generation H. D. brokerage office. she won as a girl when she re- clubwoman, who now lives in The Bradleys lived in Amaceived the County Gold Star Adrian, grew up as Kate For- rillo several years, after their award in 4-H Club work, the ti- tenberry, one of six sisters on marriage then came back to tle of Deaf Smith Home Demon- the place in western Deaf Smith Deaf Smith County. Bradley stration Club Woman of the County where her father farmed farmed before beginning his

help when there is extra work Although Mrs. Bradley may to do," she says, "and wouldn't

She attended school at Adrian. a seven-year record of club and but came in to Hereford to comommunity service to back up plete high school work. Then she the latest award, given by vote studied in an Amarillo busi-of other county H. D. Club ness college and did office work

insurance firm and a year for a

present work with the Adrian She admits to having been Grain Growers elevator. Their something of a tomboy, or per- children are Beverly, 14, a high haps more accurately described school freshman, and Jeffrey, 7, as a typical ranch girl who en- in the second grade at Adrian school

The parents interests follow those of the children; a favor-Vstill go out to the farm and ite recreation is attendance at school ball games. Mrs. Bradley is secretary of Adrian Parent-Teacher Organization and a den mother for the Cub Scouts since Jeffrey joined that group. Beverly is an officer in the Future Homemakers Chapter and the Bradleys are chapter parents for the freshman class, helping to sponsor the girls' ac-

They are among a group which forms an adult volleyball league each year after close of the school basketball season. Kate Bradley enjoys playing volleyball as she did playing on the girls' basketball team when she was in high school.

Miss Janice Schmucker, a tea-shower in Mrs. Harold whose marriage to James Wein Kreigshauser's home Sunday She does her share of work in afternoon, Mrs. Bob Schmucker her church, is in charge of the nized Feb. 24, was compliment- was at the bride's book where church nursery and chairman of ed with two pretty parties on 50 callers registered during the community missions in the Women's Missionary Society. Mem-Mrs. Walt Warren greeted guests at the door and Mrs. Conrad Urbanszyk Sr., directed bership in the Home Demonstration Club has brought her into activities of the Texas H. D. Association and as a delegate from her club to the County H. D. Council, she is serving a sec-S. T. Loerwald, W. J. Abracht, ond term as Council secretary. George Schulte, A. H. Remart,

Homemaking tasks for her in-"canning or freezing everything in the way of food that I can They served refreshments in get my hands on;" refinishing the colors selected by Miss Sch-mucker for her wedding. Amer daughter and herself — "but I'd tency. ican beauty and white. The co- rather cook

lors were used through the rooms in decor with Valentine emphasis. A conversation piece was a bride doll with a cake frosted to make her bouffant loss of two nine-inch layers.

Her favorite recipes are for desserts her family likes, one a timely cherry dessert and the other a frosting which she says is good on almost any kind of milk to one-third cup. For white skirt, the creation of Mrs. Joe cake since it can be adapted in several ways. And it's easy A personal shower for the to make, too.

CHERRY COBBLER 14 tsp. salt

friends as guests Friday even-Mrs. George Bumpass of ing, when Mmes. Wayne 1 cup flour Hereford was a guest, as was Jones, James Paetzold, Lee 2 tsp. baking powder Rita Huckert, assistant County | George and Miss Joan Marnell 1 tb. shortening H. D. Agent who spoke of 4-H entertained in First State Hos-

½ to ¾ cup milk. Mix these ingredients in a cluded the refreshments of baking pan, Combine 1 qt. chertraining of young Americans, heart-shaped cookies, Valentine ries, 1½ cups sugar, salt, red and quoted the comment, "When mints and punch. A gift was food color and a drop or two of you educate a boy, you educate awarded to Miss Peggy Schlemon extract. Cook until sugar

> Pour cherry mixture over batter. Dot top with butter and sprinkle with sugar. Cook in oven at 350 degrees 45 minutes. BUTTER CREAM FROSTING tended funeral services for her

1/2 cup butter or margarine One-third cup corn syrup ¼ tsp. salt ½ tsp. vanilla ½ cup cocoa 1, to 2 tb. milk

31/2 cups (1 lb.) sifted confectioners sugar Cream butter, add syrup, salt and vanilla, blend. Stir in co-

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley

... like mother, like daughter

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. L. Rodriquez are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 13. She She weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jimenes are the parents of a son, Manuel Jr., born Feb. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinez are

Henry Kuper, Joe Schulte, De clude growing a garden and coa. Add milk and confectioners Peters, Ray Wilhelm and Gerald "canning or freezing everything sugar alternately, beating until sugar alternately, beating until smooth and creamy after each addition. Add enough milk to make a good spreading consis-

> This makes enough to cover top and sides of two nine-inch

> cing, omit the cocoa and increase vanilla to 1 tsp., using white corn syrup. For buttercotch flavor, use red corn syup and omit cocoa.

the parents of a daughter, Nancy, born Feb. 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Ms. Demetrio Soliz are the parents of a daughter. Ida, born Feb. 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 ozs.

Former Resident To Head Board

Goldman T. Brashear, former Hereford resident and the son of Mrs. Mary Brashear of 233 Ave. president of the Augusta, Ga., Real Estate Board.

Brashear, who is retired from the United States Army, immediately appointed a committee to pursue relief on property tax through a one cent sales tax.

Cream cheese may be used instead of butter of margarine in making a confectionser sugar frosting. If the mixture needs to be thinned, use a little milk, water or fruit juice.

Crowns At Sorority Ball

the heads of Beta Sigma Phi Valentine queens in a presentation ceremony Saturday night at the annual holiday ball, where

TSTA Members Elect Officers

Deaf Smith County District 9 of the Texas State Teachers Association elected Gary Billingsley, a teacher at Northwest Elementary, president at their Monday night meeting at the Hereford High School auditor-

Also elected were Don Blankenshop, Bluebonnet principal, first vice-president; Jerry Don George, La Plata principal, second vice-president; Bea Barrett, Shirley elementary school teacher, secretary; and Sue Painter, HHS teacher, treasur-

The new officers will begin their terms in the fall. They were elected by acclamation.

Delegates for the TSTA meeting to be held at Amarillo on March 7: elected without opposition, are Bill McCarley, Ruth Word, Roy Hartman, Thomas Milligan and Keith Munnerlyn, along with Billingsley, Blankenship, George, Miss Barrett and Mrs. Painter.

Delegates to the State convention in the fall at Fort Worth will be Billingsley, Blankenship and Johnny Clark Jr.

Approximately 50 teachers and principals were in attendance, as snow continued to fall rapidly outdoors. However the guest speaker, Charles B. Hamilton, E, recently was installed as a representative of TSTA who was to have discussed "The Future Outlook for the Teaching Profession and Next Steps in Legislation," was forced by highway conditions to cancel his appearance.

Prior to adjournment, Mrs. Mozelle Neill, Hereford High librarian, made her prepared "introduction' of Hamilton nonetheless, followed by other teachers relating some of their own experiences before the body.

Quartet Of Queens Given

With a third chapter organized in Hereford since the last Valentine ball, three chapter queens instead of two were presented, and a fourth was added when Beta Sigma Phi Council selected a favorite to be

She was Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, who is serving as Council president. From Alpha Alpha from long-time members who have completed work of the ritual and exemplar chapters, Mrs. Charles Laing, also the president, was honored.

Mrs. Nolan Grady was named queen of Xi Epsilon Alpha, the exemplar chapter, and Mrs. Wendall Maloney of Kappa Iota, ritual chapter. The queens were chosen by secret vote of members last month, but the ball in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Runners-up, designated forth, BSP Council, Mrs. R. J. Cramer, Alpha Alpha; Miss Ol- Harvey Penner. lene Williams, XEA; Mrs. Rudy

Mrs. Harold Kids, past president of the Council, made the presentations. Mrs. Clete Corlis and Mrs. Jack Straw, a former member now living in Texhoma, Okla., crowned the queens and pinned corsages on both queens and princesses.

Honorees were escorted by their husbands, Miss Williams by Jake Isaacs of Dimmitt, to benches covered in red velvet. placed before a giant red heart trimmed with lace-paper frill in one corner of the ballroom. Double white columns twined with roses flanked the area.

Tables around the ballroom were centered with rows of red candles, and had red heart cutouts scattered over he white cloths. Dale Fowlkes' orchestra from Amarillo played for dancing, which was followed by a breakfast. All chapters cooperate in the

annual dance, inviting guests. The Council, which has repre-

coordinates plans and is officially the hostess group.

A buffet supper and evening of games entertained members of La Madre Mia Club and their husbands Saturday evening at the Hickory Log Restaurant Red flowers and heart symbols decorated the supper tables suitably for the Valentine season.

Games of bingo, the newlywed names were not revealed until game and others rewarded winners with clever prizes. Hostess arrangements were made by social committee members, Mmes princesses and also presented Bobby Owen, Lynton Allred, at the ball, were Mrs. Max Go- Jon Cranford and Eugene Sparks, and club president, Mrs.

Places were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black, Carl Carile, Charles Frye, James Gentry, Joe Hacker, Dean Herring, David Honea, Wayne Lady, Bill Lankford, G. C. Merritt, Harold Morton, Ben Scott, John E. Smith, Don Walser, Penner, Cranford, Allred and Owen.

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COMPLIMENTARY TEA - New and retiring Mother Advisors of the Hereford Order of Rainbow were honorees at a tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Hutson, left above. Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, center, has served two terms in the office and has just been succeeded by Mrs. Jack Nunley,

right. Rainbow officers served refreshments to approximately 50 cal-lers. Judy Lookingbill and Regina Hampton, bottom pictures, are at the tea cart in the living room while Annie Nunley and Vickie Brownlow preside at the dining room table.

Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

esting to look over a group of Incidentally, wonder if anywell-dressed Hereford women to body ever saw her outside her

any to notice the preferences for formal dress, and the verdict after Saturday night is. Anything goes! From floor length to away-up-there, skirts revealed or concealed knees and even ankles at the whim of the wear-

The motto seems to be, wear what suits you. That's the best fashion note of all.

Both the "new" queens, those from the lately-organized preceptor chapter and the BSP Council, Mary Anna Laing and Lois Hollingsworth, chose dresses that bately cleared the floor. So did Linda Kids, who wore a striking striped tubular-cut gown in varied shades of blue with metallic threads as she present-

But the Xi Epsilon Alpha and Cappa Iota queens, Vida Grady and Janetta Maloney in pale yellow with wide bell sleeves, stopped their dresses at street length. Crowning the queens were Carol Corlis — long skirt — and Linda Straw — short. See

Women's Editor

With skirt length, or lack of length, the subject for a lot of discussion these days, it's intersection to look over the served the sorority here a long time as sponsor, and husband Jim. Her dress was short, too.

Among the dancers were Entropy to do and everythout does it.

Nope, something really different, and I quote:

"If you know it's wrong, don't do it". ceiving line of the season's most formal party, she always looks

> REFRESHING NOTE among psychiatric statements which often confuse me, I found lately from no less than the American Psychiatric Institute Some expert made an amazing

just right for the occasion.

discovery, it seems, For years those experts have harped on the damage that guilt

Blame it on your environ-ment or your Edipus complex or something, and avoid damage to your ego from guilt.

This recent statement I read, says that feelings of guilt are hard to live with and normal

Not ignoring the guilt feeling, nor rationalizing it into somebody else's fault, nor saying that it was a normal thing to do and everybody does it.

That means accepting some see what they're wearing.

BETA SIGMA PHI'S Valentine ball is as good a place as shopping, riding her bicycle for any to notice the responsibility for your own conduct, a revoluntionary concept for the psychiatrists. But seems

> Like from Mama when she spanked for a childish misdoing and from old-time preachers who were concerned with saving individual souls instead of making over society.

That's progress, maybe?

Billy Muse Ends **Welding Course**

GROUND, MD. - Private Joe D. Muse, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Muse, Route 1, Hereford, completed an 11-week welding course at the Army Ordance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Jan.

He was trained in oxyacetylene, arc and metal inert gas

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Rainbow Girls' Leaders Honored

New and retiring Mother Ad- visor, and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, visors of Hereford Rainbow who left the post after two Girls were honored at a Sunday afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. R. B. Hutson, northwest of the city, where 48 cal-lers signed the guest book. Mrs. Jack Nunley, who has just taken office as Mother Ad-

4-H Speakers Given Trophies In Two Meets

were outstanding in two recent sessions of the 4-H Public Speaking Group. Trophies went to Lanette Cawthon and Donnie Fortenberry in one contest, with Lyle Taggart and Nina Gilleland as other speakers.

Trophy winners in the second meeting were Lynette Clear-Vasek also spoke. The bronze

terms, were complimented toge-

Mrs. Hutson, Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star and ex officio member of the Rainbow advisory board, was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Noland and Mrs. Mack Noland, OES offi-guests at t

Refreshments were served in the dining room and also from a tea cart in the living room, where Misses Judy Lookingbill

trophies which go to the speakers judged best at each meeting are awarded by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Other members of the group present at these sessions were Gary Hale, Brenda Owen, Melissa Miller, Monica Herring, Beverly Cole, Gary Dillard, Beth Bezner, Julie NcNey, Charlotte Bezner, Joyce Bezner, Carla man and Mark Busby. Grace Crist, Kenneth Justice and Martha Ann McBride.

and Regina Hampton presided.
Misses Vickie Brownlow and Annie Nunley were at the dining table. All are officers in the Order of Rainbow here.

A red lace tablecloth set the Valentine color theme which was repeated in a centerpiece of carnations and heart cutouts. Cookies iced in rainbow colors, ribbon sandwiches, nuts and candies were served with coffee A Bible on the registry table

was opened to the first chapter of Ezekiel, where the 28th verse has special significance to Rain-

Mrs. Hutson, who greeted guests at the door, and the two homorees wore red and white carnation corsages.

In the Rainbow Order, the Mother Advisor is the active adult sponsor who works with the girls in all their programs, assisted by advisory board members. She attends their meetings, goes on their trips advises and aids them in other ways implied in the name of the

When you are barbecuing spare ribs in the oven, arrange the ribs in a single layer in the pan so they can get full benefit of the sauce and cook and Hospital Notes

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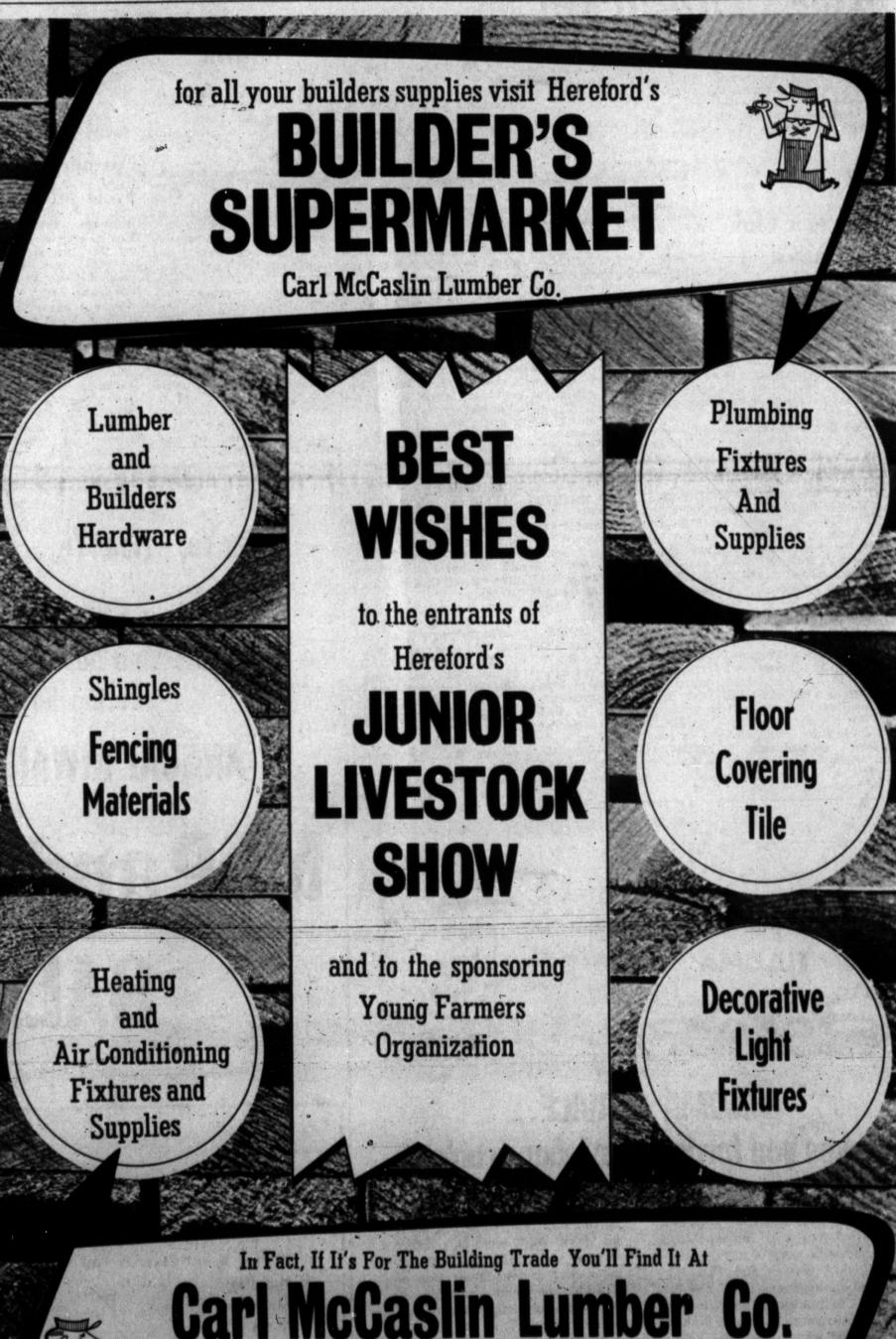
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When a recipe directs you to cook syrup to the 'thread'' stage, the mixture should be cooked until it spins a 2-inch thread when dropped from a spoon or fork. On a candy thermometer the thread stage is from 230 to 236 degrees.

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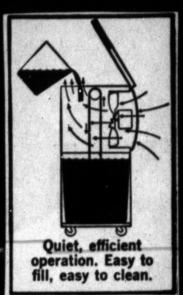
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Ex-Residents Invite Friends To Open House

Smith County, are invited to an open house in their home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o' clock, marking their 40th wedding anniversary and also the anniversary of a daughter's wed-

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson.

Services Held For Father Of **Hereford Man**

Funeral services for Clarence E. Coleman of Amarillo, father of C. E. Coleman Jr. of Hereford, were held Monday afternoon in the Ridgecrest B a ptist Church in Amarillo. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born in Itasca, Mr. Coleman died Saturday morning at his home. A member of the Ridgeerest Baptist Church, Mr. Coleman, 73, also was a veteran of

World War I. Survivors include his wife, Enice, two daughter, one son, a

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L L. also of Dalhart, were married.
McBrayer of Dalhart, former on her parent's 20th anniverand are now ce their 20th anniversary. Mrs. Johnson is the former Zola Faye McBrayer.

The McBrayers' other daughters are Mrs. Fred E. Mercer Jr, 1519 Seventeenth, Hereford, and Mrs. Jim Hall of Dalhart. All three were born while the parents were living in this county. They moved to the Dalhart area in 1943.

The couple has nine grand-children who will be included in the houseparty at the Sunday af-

Mrs. McBrayer was before her marriage Miss Mildred Ricke tts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts of 521 Avenue J. A sister, Mrs. Clyde Russell, also lives near Hereford and there are a number of other relatives in this county.

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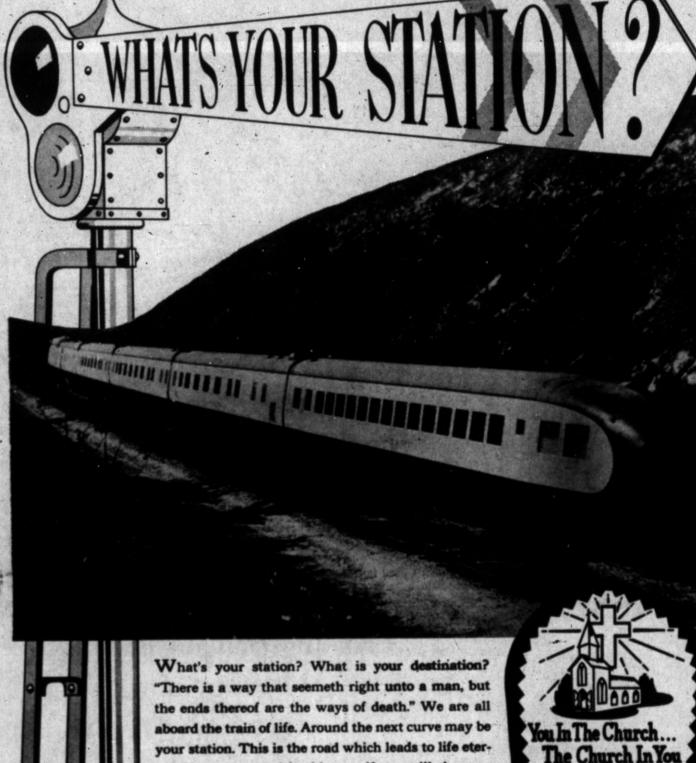
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meetings which is held every month in different churches around the area.



FLOWER ARRANGING

WITH WOODS Yesterday I did some arranging with different kinds of woods is inevitable if woods. While working with the study flower arranging long driftwood, treated wood, or weathered woods, I was reminded other avenues of interest that of a paragraph in an article which Rosemary, my daughterin-law sent me, by Opal Payne, on 'Flowers As I Like Them." Mrs. Payne is the wife of a service man in Okinawa. The para-

Area Man Gets Air Force Medal

WRIGHTSTOWN, N.J. - Captain Don W. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley of Muleshoe, has been awarded the Air Force Combat Crew Badge at McGuire AFB, N. J.

The captain, a C-141 pilot, and other members of the 30th Military Airlift Squadron were presented the badges in accordance with the recent designation of weirdly shaped and textured the Military Airlift Command (MAC) as a combat command. river bed, the beach, or in the transport aircraft unit, flies mis- not only makes a better arrang sions into Southeast Asia, as well as making aeromedical the outings or trips become a

evacuation flights to Europe. Activated only seven months ago, the 30th has already played and a nice place to be rememba major role in carrying out the MAC mission.

Captain Copley, a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he received a B. S. degree from commissioned there in 1961 upon

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony of Friona.

Revival Begins Sunday At Dawn

Revival services will begin at the Dawn Baptist Church Sunday morning and continue for one week through the following Sunday night. Evening services on Monday through Saturday will be at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo, interim pastor of the Dawn Church will be the evangelist. Douglas Morris of Hereford, music director of the church, will be in charge of the music. The Rev. Hill, who has been

in Amar'llo 25 years, is well known as an evangelist and speaker. He has averaged 16 revivals per year for the past 10 years. He served as pastor of the San Jacinto Baptist Church of Amarillo for nine years, and is a speaker of the Knife and Fork Club and the Executive Clubs of America. In 1967 he de-

livered 174 speeches in 38 states.

Rev. Hill is a graduate of Atlatic Christian College in North Carolina and Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

Morris is choir director at Stanton Junior High School in Hereford, and a graduate of North Texas State University at

Denton. He has been music director of the Dawn Baptist Church since the fall of 1965.

The sermon topics for the revival are "Salvation From Start to Finish, Sundaymorning; "From Jerusalem to Jerico," W. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening; "Behold, the Lamb of God," Monday; Jonah nue I, Hereford, has completed and the Whale," Tuesday; "The Royal Order of Gimmes," Wednesday; "Is It Well With Thee?" Thursday; "The Boule- at Keesler AFB, Miss., for spevard of Broken Dreams," Fri- cialized scho le Way of Salvation," Feb. Airman King, a 1961 graduate orning; and "God's Tomor- of Hereford High School, attend-

Morning services will begin at 11 on Sundays,

graph as I remember it was as follows: "I believe that working with the various kinds of enough, I'm sure there are lead to the discovery of the beauty and fascination of driftwood, treated wood, or weathered woods, but the flower arranger seeking new and unusua'

materials, finds that the woods present a challenging new fact in the world of arranging." One of the first lessons a flo wer arranger learns is the ability to recognize the beauty in the God given things that abound in the world around us. Gradually the appreciation of the unusual twist of a branch the smooth surface of a water. sculptured rock or piece o driftwood. The aesthetic loveliness of an open flower with the dew upon its lovely petals, the beautiful blend of colors in foliages all trains the eye to see the pieces of wood strewn along a The 30th, a C-141 Starlifter jet deep of the woods. All of this er but as the various FINDS o.

Many of my choice pieces of wood, stir up fond recollections. For instance the piece of wea-Texas A&M University and was thered wood that has the spiral shape, and such a pleasing blend completion of the Air Force of color was picked up on the Reserve Officers Training Corps | shores of Lake Valcetia, in Colorado. We had gone there for vacation, and usually I accompained Art when he went fishing. I would fish a bit and then I would put away the rod and reel, and take nature walks or just sit and watch the waves lash upon the beach. This particular afternoon I was strollong along looking for wildflowers. and listening to the whispers of the wind as it touched the towering pines; was really looking up more than down, when I almost stumbled on a piece of wood which was protuding out of the ground. I stooped to investigate, and soon had unearthed a nice

tangible reminder of a reward-

ing day, a treasured association

ered as a lovely place to return

piece of wood. Another time we were taking a walk along the river band at Lake City, Colorado when Art driftwood. It was really more a found an unusual large piece of museum piece than for arranging. He picked it up for me,

4 Are Inducted Into Army Here

Four area men were inducted into the Army from Local Board No. 18 in Hereford during Feb-

The four are Mario A. Espinoza of Bovina; Raul A. Barraza of Farwell; Cecil D. Ward of Hart and Antonio Rodriguez of

Bobby King Has Ended AF Basic

AMARILLO -Airman Bobby basic training at Amarillo AFB. oling as an air traf-"The fic specialist.

ed West Texas State University. He is married to the former andra McClellan of Gruver.

and it is now one of our favorite pieces of wood which we use with the Leperchon, in and Is-

A very favorite piece of wood which I have was a gift of a friend who had been visiting in Louisana. It is a 'knee-pad', a very unusual one. Can be used upright, and the curves are a real challenge for arranging flowers with it, and then when placed lengthwise, it has a marked resemblance of a low range of mountains, which makes it an excellent piece to be used with rocks, cacti, and gravel for arid materials.

Then there is the red cedar, which a friend and I found while walking near a place in Glorietta N Mex. where they were excavating for a building. It was practically buried but we tugged, pulled, and digged until finally we had it completely uncovered. Most woods have to be thoroughly cleaned; by this I mean washed, sterilized, and polished, or treated, or whatever is the choice of the finder. Usually I leave mine as near natural as possible. I do have a polished 'knee-pad' a gift of a dear friend, which I enjoy using very much, it is of a color that is easily combined with many

materials. All of this has been written with one idea in mind that it will make us all more beauty conscious, and that will search, look and find some real trea-

sured pieces of woods.

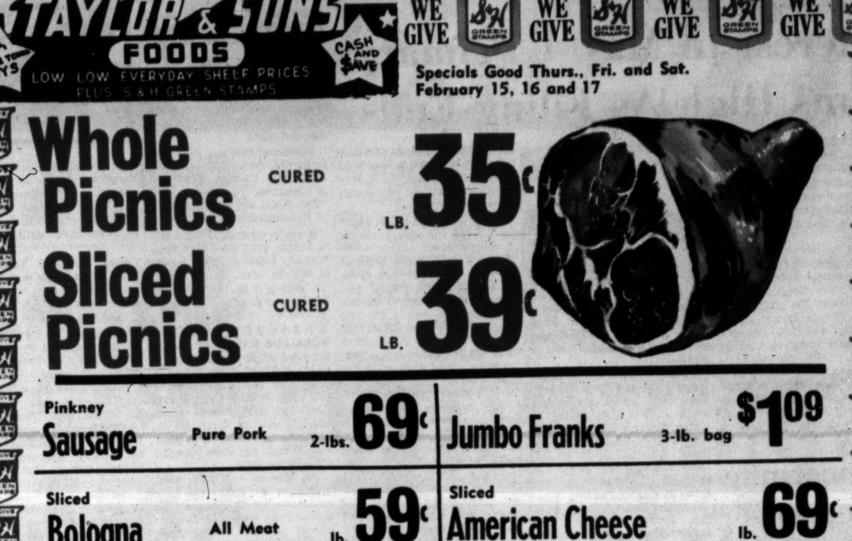
The wood which I used in the arranging mentioned a b o ve was one that was given me by a friend. It is most unusual, and the variations of grays is lovely. To add to its interest there are scars, which intensifies the color, and one side is scared from burns, which blends into black. (Must have been near a burning campfire, at one

To use with it, I selected dark brown cat tails, long graceful black Catalpa Pods, self foliages and rocks. As I placed each of these I remembered the Clearwater Lake, in Kansas where I had picked most of the plant materials. In remembering I could hear the lap of the water as it gently kissed the sandy beach, the voices of the men as they called to each other after a catch...maybe a large black bass or a honey of a trout, and over and above one yelled out loud and clear to get the net QUICK, this is a BIG ONE.

Then there was the drone of the water insects as they flitted above the water, the buzz of the bees as they sipped hon-ey nectar from the wild flowers, the bark of my friends dog as she fished in a hidden cove inder the willow trees. As the eventide came on, the Insect Orchestra started tuning their instruments for the twlight symphony. Yes, an arrangement was created; and a pleasant time spent, on a snowy-shut-in afternoon. There is not a more profitable or pleasing hobby than Flower Arranging...... with a bit of selected wood.

HAVE YOU SEEN ANY NEW BIRDS IN YOUR GARDEN? One of the prettiest sights 1 have seen recently was the other morning while I was visiting with my friend Ethel Newsom. We were looking out the large picture window, and I saw a Robin working real hard to get a worm out of the ground. As we watched it tugged and pul-led, and finally the worm was captured. Other birds were sighted, and presently there was a swift flash of blue across the window. A Blue Jay flew into the beautiful Tulip Tree, and as it made itself at home in the lovely silvered grey limbs, another Blue Jay joined him. This was such a pretty picture, and would have been a delightful study for a painter with brush, palette and oils. This nature study etched against the lovely Hereford, Texas blue sky with the white clouds silently floating by truly created a never to be

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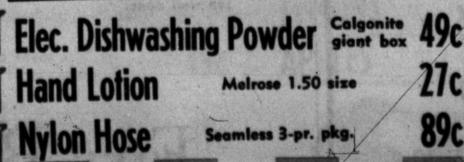
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Interest In May 4 Primary Runs High As Filing Ends

Texas Press Association AUSTIN - Eleven Democratic and three Republican candidates ballots will look: for governor squared off for an action-packed May 4 primary election as filing deadline closed Smith of Lubbock; John L. Hill

the gubernatorial contest. Only las; Gordon McLendon of Dalone Democratic incumbent in las; Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde; bert S. Calvert, has primary op- Yarborough of Houston; John- whose parents were in the "mi- on what you're going to see. position. The lieutenant gover- nie Mae Hackworth of Brennor's office and two Supreme ham; Edward L. Whittenburg Court places being vacated by of Houston and Alfonso Veloz of incumbents are contested by Houston.

fices except judicial, only in the Smith, both of Fort Worth. governor's column is there a

Concerning Veterans

An expanded Veterans Ad- Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martion announced today.

In his January 30, message to no Democratic opposition. Congress on America's servicemen and veterans, President Johnson directed that the VA Wichita Falls, Wallace Sisk of ality of an act which permits extend preseparation briefing Houston and John R. Trice of "the privilege of making loans and counseling on veteran bene- Dallas. fits to servicemen in 176 U.S. military hospitals and 257 separation points.

VA representatives have been

VA contact representatives and vocational counselors.

In this same period, nearly Segrest of San Antonio. 21,000 applications from hospitalized servicemen for specia!

January 30, message that last year the Veterans Administra- he must call this year. tion took its veteran benefit briefing and counseling service to the battle field in Vietnam. To date, more than 230 000 servicemen have been briefed and more than 30 000 individuals interviewed in Vietnam .

VA couseling in Vietnam is also being expanded.

Income Tax Facts

DALLAS - Here's a word of advice from the Internal Revenue Service: After you prepare your 1967 Federal income tax re- be in June, after the primaries. L. C. B. MAKES NEW RULES turn, it is a good idea to set it

fore you mail it. Revenue Ellis Campbell, Jr., that he wants a strong conflict Dallas LCB agent's purchase of said that North Texas taxpayers of interest law to prohibit any a confiscated truck was one of omitted income or deductions, or practice before any state agenerrors in arithmetic. A review of cy. the return may disclose that the taxpayer failed to provide his address and zip code, omitted his social security number or listed it incorrectly, did not attach all copies of Form W-2, or forgot to sign the return.

This review will be time well spent as it may prevent delays in processing the return and will speed up any refund due, Mr. Capbell said.





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Supreme Court, Place 1 -Matt Davis of Texarkana and Sears McGee of Houston.

Supreme Court, Place 2 -Tom Reavley of Austin and aside by the Legislature to pay

minstration program to give tin, Land Commissioner Jerry servicemen information on their Sadler, Agriculture Commission of property condemned by city been donated by gardeners who Farwell. veteran benefits before their er John White, Treasurer Jesse of San Marcos to expand South- heard about the landscape proseparation from the Armed James, Railroad Commissioner west Texas State College. Forces will reach approximately Jim Langdon, Supreme Court 70,000 GI's each month at 433 Associate Justice Zollie Steak- affirmed a ruling that the 1963 separation points and U. S. mi- ley, Court of Criminal Appeals law limiting state-licensed lendlitary hospitals in the United Judge W. A. Morrison and Leon ers to 60 offices is constitutional States, the Veterans Administra-Douglas, a candidate for the and denied the request of a Mid-Court of Criminal Appeals have land-based finance company for

REPUBLICAN Governor - Paul Eggers of Josition to attack consistution-

Repubican candidates with no 'be and are usurious and illegal primary opposition are: Lieute- to lenders not licensed. nant Governor - Douglas De-Cluitt of Waco; Attorney Genbriefing and counseling service- eral - Sproesser Wynn of Fort Martin has held that the state men at 150 separation points Worth; Treasurer - Manuel comptroller cannot make payand in 110 U. S. military hos- Sanchez of Brownsville; Comp- ments on statebuilding contracts troller-John Bennett, San An- which exceed appropriated funds Since November, 1966, more tonio; Agriculture Commission- and must certify sufficient monthan 40,000 hospitalized service er - E. H. Schuhart of Dal- ey is available to cover promen have been interviewed by hart; Land Commissioner - Mil ject. lard Neptune of New Ulm; and In other recent opinions, Mar-Railroad Commissioner - Jim tin held that:

DRINK BATTLE RENEWED accept both guaranteed "preli-Gov. John Connally told apress minary loan notes issued by training and disability payments conference that he may renew public housing authorities" and have been received and proces- his effort to strengthen state li- "participation certificates". of quor laws and legalize and tax President Johnson noted in his liquor by the drink at the spe- Association as collateral cial session of the Legislature state deposits.

> Connally said the liquor proposal he made in 1967, which was killed by the Legisature, may well be a part of his program for raising the \$150,000,000 to \$190,000,000 which will be needed to operate state govern-

ment next year. He renewed his attack on the 'subterfuge" of the private club. and said that his efforts in 1967 to tighten up the liquor laws were opposed by some who now profess to be shocked at the shortcomings of the liquor laws.

But Connally said he has not yet decided when to call the any milk or milk product mix-Legislature back to Austin. Speculation is that the session will milk fat, He suggested that if the liaside for a day or so and then quor issue is not handled by give it a thorough review be- the first special session, he might call another session to District Director of Internal work on it. He also announced confiscated cars or trucks. A who heed this advice often find member of the Legislature from the incidents that kicked off the

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SHORT SNORTS

revealing any details of investigations, and tighten accounting procedures for keeping track of illicit alcohol that has been

Tourists from all over the state and from every area of the nation visit the State Capitol Building in Austin. Its doors are open

Something new has been add-'The Texas Capitol - Symbol

o congressional action which to Austin, write the Texas State ncreases U. S. funds available Highway Department for a copy in Texas for 1967-68 from \$3,000, of this \$2 book. You'll double 900 to \$10,300,000. While pro- the pleasures of your visit by Galveston County to succeed statewide office, Comptroller Ro- Pat O'Daniel of Dallas; Don gram now is limited to children having background information Judge Hugh Gibson. grant stream" when school/star-

ted, it will in the future cover WORK FOR HANDICAPPED - no opponents but at least four those whose parents left intiner- Retarded children (some as old incumbents face hard primary ant agricultural work up to five as 60) at Travis State School in races. Austin are having the time of their lives potting and planting sion set final oral arguments State Supreme Court agreed more than 9,000 flower, shrub for February 20, climaxing the with lower court verdicts that a and tree cuttings which will be long hearing on application of 76-year-old San Antonio man, raised for transplanting at other Air Southwest Company to ofwho was pardoned after being state schools and state hospitals fer economy, four-engine flight sentenced to death in the elec- all over the state.

Governor Connally appointed oil-gas lease in Jasper County. as one for Italian machinery for the munitions and materials of

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put some teeth in it.

Nine state senators of the 15 RETARDED CHILDREN up for re-el ction this year have

> Texas Aeronautics Commisservice linking San Antonio,

Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Rairoad Commission ordered draining and filling in of salt it was passed.

Republicans were successful in when the bill was approved by plant in Russia and will also Export-Import Bank bill that restriction on loans to any nishing materials to North Vietcountry engaged in armed con- nam. dict, declared or otherwise, with Republicans attempted last year which furnishes by direct gov- defeated by 4 votes. plies, military assistance or ad-

tion to some unnamed Congres-

sional Committee to decide whe- into Communist North Vietnam ther such a transaction was in last year. the national interest. alifying lanuage from the amendment and made it say what it Actually, Export-Import loans to was intended to say. The ban of loans to U.S. enemies or those

water disposal pits on Mixon This will prevent any such loan and furnishing North Vietnam

After considerable debate House | New York had been successful a Fiat automobile assembly

the Armed Forces of the United to attach a similar amendment States, or loans to any nation to the Foreigh Aid Bill. It was

ainst the amendment then was visors to any nation engaged that Great Britian would not be in armed conflict, declared or able to buy \$700 million worth I was glad to support the bill as otherwise with the United of F-III fighter planes from the U. S. The cry then was that we The Committee had, however, would lose the sale of those watered this restriction down planes to the British if we penwith an exception to the trading- alized the British for trading with-the-enemy clause which with and supplying the enemy would have left the determina- in North Vietnam. The British sent 63 ships with their cargoes

But then the British decided Representative Chalmers Wylie they wouldn't buy the planes, of Ohio then offered another a. anyway, and continued their mendment which struck the qu- trade with Communist North Vietnam.

Communist bloc countries have been less than 2 per cent of all doing business with our enemies the banks' loans, but why was adopted and in the bill as should be loan anyone anything if they persist in trading with

The purpose of the Export-Import Bank is to expand and facilitate the international trade of the United States and in hat respect if has done a creditable job. It is self sustaining, is not competitive with commerical banks and has contributed substatially to the expansion of U. S. exports - something we need more of now to offset our unfavorable balance of payments situation. It even makes money which is something rare indeed for any institution with which the Federal government is

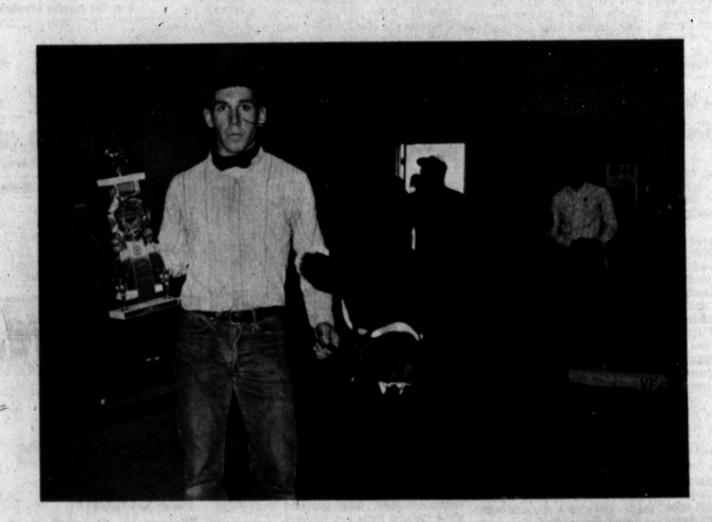
involved or associated. The bill passed by the House extends the authority of the bank for an additional 5 years and increases its lending authorernmentsl action any goods sup- One of the arguments used ag- ity from \$9 billion to \$13.5 billion, but requires no appropriated funds.

it was amended.

The moon appears cold and lifeless, but evidence collected in 1967 by the Surveyor V spacecraft indicates that the earth's satellite was warm in the past.

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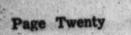
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