**Bank Deposits** 

Rise In City

An increase of nearly a mil- is shown by Hereford banks in

lion and a quarter dollars in de- reports dated June 29, 1968,

out better than expected," ac- \$23,277,595.96 on June 30, 1967.

37TH YEAR - NO. 27

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., JULY 4, 1968

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

### **Celebration Is** Set For Today

July celebration to be "Let steps. the day's events which are to others.

## Franchise By

Hereford City Commissioners passed an ordinance during

Dale Young of Hereford, district manager of Pioneer and tween speeches. The choir will K B Watson of Amarillo represented the company during missioners to grant a franchise cause "it is important to the

The company's present frannew franchise will go into ef the Preamble of the Constitu fect at that time. Commission recently set the policy on fiveyear franchises, since they felt, will feature the band, choir and it would be good for com audience all joinging in and panys to come before the com-singing the Star Spangled Ban mission that often

In other action commission ers continued public hearings on the proposed paying program Approximately 10 per sons were present to speak on projects proposed for their respective streets

Commissioners gave approval contractor to work out the final arrangements with the home

Freedom Ring", a phrase shar Parts of speeches from welled by colonists in the American known persons who played an Revolution, numerous activities, important part in the early will be on tap for the one-day days of the United States, will celebration, which begins today - be read. This includes speeches Flying flags, playing bands by men such as Lincoln Washand ringing bells will kick off ington, Patrick Henry and

Opening up the ceremonies will be mayor pro-tem Johnny Pioneer Granted Pool, with Don Baugous acting as master of ceremotics. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Homer Goodwin which will City Commission be followed by raising of the be followed by raising of the giance lead by the Eagle Scouts.

The band and choir, combintheir regular meeting Monday ing their talents, will be connight granting Pioneer Natural ducted by Ben Gollehon and Gas a franchise for five years. Doug Morris, respectively, and will provide entertainment besing This Is Ms Country , by Jacobs and "The Nation's Creed', by Ralph Williams. The Bell Choir from the Methodist

Portions of the famous speech company to have assurance of es will be read by Mrs. Betts terms, especially in finances. Hodges, the Rev. Fred Howard F. Hazen Woods, and Ed Sal mas. Percy Mays will also read

ner' and the ringing of beli-

#### Weather

		11	1	
Saturday		104	72	
Sunday		91	70	
Monday		97	70	
Tuesday		7.4	6-4	
Wednesda	13		61	
Moisture	for	month;	.33	
Moisture	for	year	4 71	

## Pork Group Is Organized

was organized for Deaf Smith. To iting a major packing of Swisher countries Tueaday math, would require at least 100,000 in the Community Room of the Loss. At the present most First National Bank in Here, the how in this are care hand

pork raisers who voiced exterest. Taskett explained it in the promotion of their proof Happy as temporary presidenship and the pork dent and delegate to the July. Delegates were selected to Texas Pork Producers Association Charlie Stone of Hereford as vice president, and Sam Les-1 IV Hereford secretors treasur-

The purpose of the organization, it was explained is to promote the importance of pork It has been discovered that, the biggest part of the wives under 25 do not know how to cook pork" and a national advertising campaign for pork producers throughout the country appeared to be the alternative.

Dues and check off money for hogs and feeder pigs were outlined to the membership, along with the proportion of this money which will be retained by the national state and local organizations

Also explained was how local members would have a voice Kirven Roper in state and national affairs of the organization's operation

The annual membership was listed as \$2 per year, with a Kirven Roper, a one-time re two cents for feeder pigs

### Carpet Stolen

The building company of Mer. State Rates and Stoker of Lubbock resembled to Dumas where he stay. Of Chamber To ported to Hereford police, that ed five years then went on to sometime over the past week. work with the Dalhart police end someone had stolen about department for one year before Meet Tuesday 155 yards of carpet from a home moving to Colorado.

to the house was gained.



Kirven Roper

## Is New Deputy

5-cent per hog investment and sident of Hereford, joined the Hereford Sheriffs Department in is 8-15 p.m., with a second

Born in Amarillo and having been raised for 15 years in played by Gerald Shipley, son From New Home Dalhart, Roper moved to Here-ford where he lived for one Women's Group The building company of Mer. year. After leaving Hereford he

Estimated at about \$9 per Brighton, Colo., for about 11/2 Commerce have scheduled a E. E. Corbin, general sales to parents.

\$1395. The carpet was taken there and came to Hereford. ory Log on Tuesday at noon. from the three bedrooms of the Roper and his wife Judie. 327 Ave. J.

RECIPE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY-Take one

mischievous boy, and his sugar and spice sister.

place together on the front porch on the Fourth of

July and the result will probably look something

have property listed on the city bad shape manager of KPAN rache station - creater security for the farmer

Hodges vice president of the Marsh said

Cowsert. Dudley Bayne, city ping expenses if the grain was, had been cast for the upcoming manager. Larnest Langley, or used in the Hereford area be: \$590,000 revenue bond issue by aftern's Wayne Thomas cause freight would be less chairman of the Chamber of If they sel, somewhere else. Absentee voting to end July Commerce industrial committee, the farmer is going to have a 12 is being done at City Hall. Henry Sears, president of the reduction in price because they First National Bank. Joel will have to pay more freight,

Hereford State Bank. Don Zim. As a feedlot operator, Fasley tired, through money raised

### Holly Movie Premiere Set

held July 19 at the Jim Hill, film

Filmed mostly at the Holly Brown inviting Snyder and his months preceding the election. States Times for the premiere fields and feed yards.

Leading roles in the film are

yard, the amount stolen totaled years then resigned his post luncheon meeting at the Hick manager, and Parker. Others Wayne Thomas, chairman of tend, but are not definite.

ther Than The Eye Can See," of Hereford, and Bud Snyder, to sign an affidavit saying they a film which shows the move lab technician at the local not only have taxable property. ment of sugar beets from the plant, Bruce Brown, local plant but have rendered it to the City field to the consumer, will be manager, plays that part in the of Hereford for taxation. The The plot of the story has resident of the city for six

Sugar Corporation's Shoup plant "son" to four the plant to see here, the 30-minute color film how the beets are processed, election judges will have tax rewill be shown publicly here for There also are shots of the cords on hand to check whether the first time in the United plant from the air, sugar beet the voter has taxable property

the capacity of deputy this showing planned for 9 p.m. if November, with other parts in Alfred C. Parker, director of Set For Today California and Colorado.

to attend.

public relations for Holly Sugar. A watermelon feast at 10 a.m. said the Texas Education A- today at Shirley Elementary gency has accepted 20 copies School to celebrate the Fourth of the film "Farther Than The of July is planned for the par-Eye Can See" for showing over ents of the 103 pre-school Latinthe state as an educational film. American students learning Holly officials expected to at English this summer.

tend the premiere showing in- Invitations in both English clude Dennis O'Rourke, chair- and Spanish, featuring a handthey are building on 247 Chero- Roper worked with the Adams. The Women's Division of man of the board; Glenn Yea- colored watermelon by the County Sheriffs Department in the Deaf Smith Chamber of ger, vice president, agriculture; youngsters, were sent Tuesday Mrs. Marie Gordon, 213

have tentatively planned to at Beach, superviser, is hoping the house and investigating officers along with their two children the Industrial Development. The movie presentation will other three teachers in the prefound no clues as to how entry Lanai, 8, and Kevin, 5, live at Committee, has been announced be free, and the public is invited school program an opportunity

like the above photos. The children, Chris and

Melissa Cooper, belong to Mr and Mrs Benny

## 10-Member Panel Talks About Upcoming Bond Issue

Cooper, 130 Ave B

estimated to have an annual Easley Feed Lots community were discussed Mon and city officials a 10 member panel of 2 mmerm of re-

Hardware. Virgil Marsh, farm-crease the cash world and im-out of the minimu m\$20,000 was in the area. They all seemed Wilson & Co's proposed plant er and Joe Easley manager of prove the employment situation ter bill required by the Wilson very pleased with the idea?

different aspects of Hereford's farmers cattle feeders bankers commercial development "

of men invited to attend the passed. Wilson & Co will bring. Wilson & Co he said. all discussion at Jim Hill in \$100 milnon revenue which is. One of the conditions of a rethe panel solidly endors, going to benefit everybody. A venue bond is a pledge that taxed the \$390,000 revinue bond is man's dollar will fit anyone's es will not be raised to pay it that will provide water for each register regardless where off, Langley said, "Taxes can-

The bond issue will be de- Marsh said farmers will bene off these revenue bonds. cided in an election Tuesday, fit because they are russing the July 16 at the Community Cen-feed that will be used in the increase will be required be exter Absentee voting is now un-feedlots. We are looking at a derway at City Hall. Those eli-government program that might gible to vote must be residents be going out the window in a of the city for six months and few years and if so, we are in

The new industry would mean Moderated by Clint Formby, a greater market for feeds and

arcluded Mayor Ray Farmers would also cut ship

not and will not be used to pay No tax increase or water r

#### Six Absentee Votes Are In For Bond Issue

mid-afternoon Wednesday

The revenue bonds which are entirely different from tax bonds in that they will be refrom the sale of water by the city, will be used to provide water facilities to the proposed Wilson & Company Inc plant west and south of the city Taxes will not be raised since they cannot be used to pay off

the bonds to stress that persons wishing voter must also have been a

On the day of the election,

### The film was shot here last Melon Feast Is

party will give her and the to meet the students' parents.

posits over this time a year ago made in response to the midyear national and state bank **KPAN** Venture Is Big Success Radio Station KPAN's "Good in this county. The total is News Day" Wednesday turned \$24,499,426.69 as compared to

here, state and nationwide. And Manager Clint Formby had originated the idea of "Good News Day" (a day in which the two local banks was \$29, cast). The main thing was, to the first 1968 quarter, the reof thing." Formby said that he had been inspired by the criticism toward the news media

KPAN Staff. "We are most

pleased with the response -

and decided to see how the opposite form would work. Wills reported that they had received telegrams of congratulation from Gov. John Connally, ter reports made at the end of and the West Texas Chamber September. of Commerce, and tape recordings from such men as Lt. Gov.

of business around \$100. The issue was discussed from feed, and climate advantage. Wilson & Co. and the city will no bad news had actually been year total of \$7,206.215.42 million and how it will affect the viewpoint of businessmen. The only thing we've lacked is provide ample funds. Langley received for broadcast, Wills reported with a sigh of relief Cowsert said he has always. "It will not be necessary to "We are keeping our fingers amount to \$28,469,922.99, comraise ad valorem taxes at least crossed." Formby reported that pared to \$28,114,886.93 last year for the next two budget years." if such a tragedy should occur, it would be a grave error and roll Just as Holly Sugar Corp. Cowsert said As the town grows no more than one sentence. First National Bank reports Speaking before a large group mistake if the bond issue wans't helped in this respect, so would more capital expenditure will would be devoted to it until the assets of \$19.870,992.60 comparbe required but any increase in following day

News Day as an annual affair

Generally considered an index to business activity in a community, deposit figures showed substantial gains at both banks

cording to Jabe Wills of the an increase of \$1,221,830.73. Following the usual pattern of the summer report, deposits have declined from record highs earlier in this year. At the end of 1967 the combined figure for no bad news would be broad- 036,994.56 and at the close of throw out violence and that sort port of April 18 showed combined deposits of \$27,731,898.64

Two years ago, the June 30 for amplifying the bad news the total of deposits. In both report gave \$22,810,262.61 as 1966 and 1967 there was a substantial increase in third quar-

The two Hereford banks shar-Preston Smith, House Speaker ed in the increase of deposits Ben Barnes, and Roy Backus, over last summer. First Nationpresident of the Texas Associa- al Bank reported deposits of \$16,759,585.51 at the end of June. WBAP in Fort Worth "And we as compared with \$16,071,380.54 received a score or more of let- at the same time last year, a

Hereford State Bank's total is \$7,739,841 18, an increase of Hereford has always had a plant. The contract between. By late Wednesday afternoon, \$533,625.76 over the 1967 mid-

Total assets of both banks

ed with last summer's \$20,075,capitalization will be offset by Wills said. We plan Good 124.58 Hereford State Bank lists Bayne explained how the cons — and we hope other stations \$8,688,930.39 total assets this tract with Wilson will benefit will take our lead. It's worth- year against \$8,039,762.35 in

### Closed Circuit Television Now Being Used At Hospital

the benefit of its heart patients, which went into use early in Baptist Hospital in Amarillo are T. F. Seigler administrator May of Deaf Smith County Hospital. For the entire set-up, Seigler Plains area with coronary units

announced Monday that two reported that the cost was and closed circuit television. closed-circuit sets have been \$6,925. The Hereford Medical (However, the High Plains Hos-

Deaf Smith County Hospital placed into service for the moni- Auxiliary contributed approxihas become one of the three toring of heart patients reac- mately \$3,400, he said, and the hospitals on the entire West tions in two rooms, to be used hospital will pay the balance. Texas plains to have closed in conjunction with the Inten- The Methodist Hospital in ircuit television installed for sive Coronary Care equipment Lubbock and the High Plains

> pital has not as yet opened their unit. it was reported.) Seigler pointed out that coronary patients can be kept under constant surveillance now."This additional equipment will allow our staff nurses to have visual supervision of the patient at

any and all times, unless for

some reason the patient re-

quests privacy. In that case,

the only other hospitals in the

the set can be turned off.' He continued, "This will mean much added protection and care for the critically ill cardiac patient. It means that not only will we have constant readings of heart rate, pulse, respiration, etc., but the nurse at the station can see the patient too."

He said that "this will also be a saving to the patient in that it will not be necessary to employ special nurses." The rate will be \$60 per day

here - compared with \$90 per day at other hospitals, he said. "But when you subtract the cost of special nurses on a 24hour-per-day basis, it really isn't high."

Seigler said that the Cardiscope, which records any change in the heartbeat of the patient with dots traveling across the scope in the form of radar "beeps" and tape graphs which indicates printed records of the patient's reactions, is now complete with the t.v. included. "Now we will be able to see when the patient might try to move around or

try to get out of bed." He concluded, "We now feel that our intensive cardiac care units are as modern and functional as any in the state."



County Hospital has included two units which will

visually monitor heart patients at all times, in con-

junction with their recently installed coronary care

equipment. At top left is the t.v. camera (alongside

the patient's regular t.v. set) which transmits a pic-

ture onto the screens of the small sets at bottom left,

showing the movements of the patients while lying in

his bed. Administrator T. E. Seigler pointed this sys-

tem out as offering far greater care to all heart pat-

City water reserves will be increased, and the overhead storage tank will benefit the city Facilities can be added on the 18-inch water line to Wilson to supply water to other industries.

We have a very good contract and assurance from Wilson that when we are ready to said. go, they will be ready to go," Bayne said.

Wilson will use 292 million gallons of water a year. Bayne gallons per minute on a year of people," Thomas said. round operation.

'If the same land was farmto irrigate the land.

A question from the audience and other plants.

#### The Hereford Brand

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James M. Gillentine, Publisher was designed on the same line decision of the new board of Affiliation with the Pork Melvin Young, General Manager as Wilson's plant at Logansport, directors, to be announced later. Club was also discussed Tom Porter, News Editor Mrs. Floyd Coleman.

Women's Editor Vic Bryan Jr., Adv. Manager to make the plant at Hereford Jim O'Hair, Mech. Supt.

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Cowsert said this same ques- family." tion had been asked by Wilson. tial water supply would outlast in that community," Thomas Wilson's 20-year contract, plus said. 'No company is coming

The Wilson operation will in-

Slaughtering capacity will be 6.400 head per week, half of which will be broken into different cuts. "Breaking the meat said this figure was a high es. into given cuts is a brand new timate, given by Wilson. That trend in the beef industry and would be the equivalent of 560 will employ additional numbers

Only one other plant in the United States has facilities for ed, twice as much water would boning, another relatively new be used than Wilson will use concept. The hide processing fafor industrial use." Langley cility may be included as a sesaid. Excess water will be used parate industry. It will accommodate hides from Wilson & Co.

concerned how long Hereford's Conservative estimates say water supply would last, based Wilson & Co. will employ at on the present water reservoir, least 250 people. Their expect-

> Hodges said the payroll resulting from the industries, permanent and allied, necessary to support the packing plant and additional feed yards will be trem-

'We're going to gain national recognition with the establishment of Wilson & Co.," Hod-

Wilson will not have their own feedlot, Easley said. "Our cattle at this point are going to the normal trade we have built up over the years.

'Our main problem is that we do not have the supply," he said. "We have got to get more cattle in this area. We are now drawing cattle from California and Florida.

Sears added that three feed yards are sow on the planning board to come into this area which would provide the necessary supply of cattle.

'Rumors that Wilson & Co might not build in Hereford were totally unfounded." Thomas said." Such rumors were started by communities other than Hereford who were hoping each country represented (Cecil we would drop the ball.'

and the plant was not construc- five annual meetings to be set ted," he said, "the bonds would up (one each in the individual .EM 4-2030 not be sold However, Chicago counties represented here) and traveled 75 feet before coming has confirmed beyond any doubt a sixth meeting as an all-five- to a stop. that the plant would be built in counties symposium.

changes in the structure of the meeting was undecided. Such plant. The Plant at Hereford place and date was left to the Ind. Several defects were discovered in the Indiana plant and changes were necessary the most modern and most efficient, Thomas explained.

'Plans are finalized," Thomas said emphatically

'We have offered Wilson nothing except a favorable climate to do business," Sears said. They want the people of Hereford to want them. We are furnishing the water but they are paying for it."

Thomas urged that Hereford citizens support the bond issue by voting July 16. "You can also support the bond issue by informing yourself and informing others, your employes, friends and members of your



"One of the most important want them.'

clude four phases: slaughtering, thing the president of Wilson & other relatives for a total of 43, breaking, boning and hide pro- Co, did was call the president of gathered recently in the home ter, her son and his wife. Mr. "The Wilson plant will Holly and determine the atti- of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Car- and Mrs. Frank Carter, were the IOOF Hall, one detail of be the most modern beef pack- tude of Hereford to Holly," he ter, 407 Union. ing plant and will accommo-said. "I'm pleased to report Mrs. Irene Riley, her son days later Mr. and Mrs. Jess date a greater number of ser- that comment was not only fav- Jack and his wife, Loraine, Carter, Mmes. Riley, Atkins and after a joint school of instrucvices and activities," Thomas orable but extremely favorable."

ter was being used in Deaf reunion. Smith County and thought Wilson & Co. would use all the water Deaf smith County could furnish. "That engineer has been transferred to Dallas," he Local Girl Is said jokingly.

Second, Wilson wanted to be assured of a constant supply of water which only the city can

"If this bond issue fails," Cowsert said, 'it will be the failure of the citizens of Hereford. We want this bond issue to carry by a large majority so the people at Wilson will know the people in Hereford want them

The revenue bond issue also was discussed by a panel during the regular noon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Members of the panel were Bayne, Marsh, Sears Commissioner Delbert Kinsey and Milton Rudder, representing the feedlot owners and cattle raisers.

said latest information from Wilson & Company was that the company hopes to let contracts for construction work on August tion started by September 1.

#### Pork . . .

Continued From Page One Hart was elected for Hereford If the bonds were approved and Deaf Smith County), with of interest to pork raisers is to The delay in construction so be presented at each meeting.

The exact date of the next

#### Reunion Brings Sisters, Brothers Subsequent studies last year things that attracts new indus-showed that Hereford's potentry is the atti-ude of the people Of Carter Family Together Here

"You can be sure the first thers of the Carter family, with ed the get-together.

Why did Wilson want to con- for a visit with relatives in visit them and the families of Dimmitt members. tract with the city instead of several Texas cities. Mrs. Ri- Buster and Pat Carter. Mrs. putting down their own wells? ley's sisters, Mrs. Jennie Buck- Atkins returned to her Austin went one question from the au- ner of Hereford and Mrs. Nelia home by plane from Amarillo Bayne said Wilson's engineer Bill Carter of Amarillo and Hereford. did not realize how much wa- Jess M. Carter, were all at the

## **Traffic Victim**

Gloria S. Perez, 19, of 303 W Second in Hereford had the They would not have been last rites of the church read satisfied if they had an indepen- by Father John Broderick at ed revenue will be around \$100 dent system out there," Bayne St. Joseph's Mission Wednesday morning at 11. Burial was in funeral services under the direction of Claborn Funeral Home.

Miss Perez died about 7:30 a.m. Sunday at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio. She had been struck by a gasoline transport truck some three hours earlier, it was reported.

checked her condition before During this discussion, Sears she was transferred to San Antonio, 32 miles north.

Officers said Miss Perez had apparently been sleeping in her car alongside the highway. She 23 and hope to have construc- had left the car to walk across the highway to a service station, and was struck as she returned to the car.

The gasoline transport truck, driven by a 23-year-old San Antonio man, was reportedly in the southbound lane when the accident occured. Witnes s e s said that the truck pulled to the left, hit the median and

and Aurora, of the Hereford

Loraine, came from Portland Buckner drove to Pampa to tion for Hereford, Friona and Atkins of Austin, and brothers, as the others came back to Light Damage In

the patio and in the den of the

Pleasanton police chief Joe Saunders stated that the accident had occured in town on U. S. Highway 281, as the truck was traveling south. He said Zimmerman, Vander Zee, City that Miss Perez was walking east across the four-lane highway when she was struck.

Doctors in Pleasanton had

She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Perez, and two sisters, Lydia

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To greet a sister and her Carter home. Past experiences Tri-City School their option to renew for 10 into a community that doesn't family visiting from Portland, were reviewed in the day's con-Ore., two sisters and two bro- versations, and cameras record-

here from Pampa, and a few preparation for the potluck sup-

Here from other states for the reunion were Mrs. Molly Ann A noon dinner was served on Eshom and her granddaughter. Justy Ann, of Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, their daughter, Mrs. Florence Corbin, and her daughter, Paige, also their grandson, Charles Brown, of Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richeson and children, Sherryl, Jeffrey, Angela, Lesly and Pamela, came from Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter and children, Cregg and Lynn Ellen, from Sunray, Mrs. Harriet Car-St. Anthony's Cemetery with ter and the Bill Carters from Amarillo.

Others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William Aaron son, Mr. and Mrs. Troys Car-Carter and sons, Landon, Clay michael.

Rebekahs Make **Final Plans For** 

After their meeting Tuesday evening, women of the Rebekah A sister-in-law, Mrs. Inez Car- Lodge hung freshly-laundered curtains in the kitchen area of

Mrs. Roy Manning, district

per to be served next Tuesday

## **Tuesday Wreck**

A 1964 Cadillac, driven by Glenna G. Carlson, of Minneapolis, Minnesota received \$200 damage while a 1961 Chevrolet, driven by Rebecca L. Elliott, also received \$200 damage in a wreck that occured Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occured when the Carlson vehicle was going south on Lee St, when it was struck on the left rear side by the Elliott vehicle, which was headed west on Gracie St. A citation for failure to yield

right of way was issued by in-

vestigation officers, daughters, Laurel and G w e n; and Champe; Mrs. A. O. Thomp-

deputy president, will conduct the school in the 100F Hall, Sale Of Savings beginning at 8 p.m. Final plans Bonds Is Slow were made at the business session Tuesday, when Mrs. Guy Lawrence presided and 13 mem-

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bers were present. Mrs. Benny Cooper, lodge deputy, gave a review of new lodge rituals.

#### Accident Occurs At Intersection

The intersection of 13th and Ave. I was the scene of a colliwhich resulted in \$300 total damage to the two vehicles. A 1965 Ford, driven by Joie

ico, received \$200 in damages as the 1964 Plymouth, driven by Curz Chavairia of Dallas, received \$100 damage.

sign and proceeded to enter the ports.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 4, 1968

Wheeler M. Sears, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Savings Bonds Committee, reports that sales of United States Savings Bonds during the first five months of 1968 totaled \$41,050. May sales for the county were \$3,435 and 34 per cent of the goal has been achieved.

During the month of May E and I Savings Bonds and Freedom Share sales in Texas totalsion Saturday morning, July 29 ed \$15,517,872 - 10.5 per cent higher than a year ago. January-May sales totaled \$78,225,-927 for an increase of 11 per Hopson of Moriarty, New Mex- cent over the same month dur-

intersection when the Chavairia vehicle hit his car causing the Hopson was stopped at a stop accident, according to police re-

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#### The First National Bank of Hereford

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RESOURCES	
Cash and Due From Banks	3,021,623.6
U.S. Government Bonds	1,228,475.54
Other Bonds and Securities	1,668,890.93
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	48,000.0
Banking House	100,000.0
Furniture and Fixtures	109,207.4
Other Assets	188,830.40
Loans and Discounts	13,415,964.5
TOTAL RESOURCES	19,780,992.60

LIABILITIES Capital Stock

Surplus 1,400,00.00

Undivided Profits and Reserves 1,421,407.09 DEPOSITS 16,759,585.51

TOTAL LIABILITIES 19,780,992.60

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### Kids Are Her Hobby

By SUE COLEMAN Women'S Editor

miguity.

When her four grandchildren from California come to spend a month in her home later this summer, Mrs. Cecil Masten will count their visit an opportunity to enjoy her favorite hobby, entertaining children.

SHE LIKES them as visitors in her home (especially the grandchildren!) and as members of groups such as those with whom she has worked for many years.

She was a 4-H Club sponsor 15 years, a Bluebird group leader six years, has taught children's classes in Methodist Sunday Schools "always," and was children's department superintendent a long time.

Mrs. Masten, a comparative newcomer to this area, is slender, energetic, with a trace of grey in her blonde hair now, and very friendly. Her liking for people is not confined to children; in fact, a club to which she belonged before moving here has more than half its members in the over-65 age group and she enjoyed learning to work with women in the 80's.

THE MASTENS live about halfway between Hereford and Dimmitt ,on a place which is a part of the large farmland holdings of Masten's uncle. Their white stucco house, lately remodeled and added to, is one of several residences grouped with a large workshop half a mile off Highway 385 southeast of this city.

They moved to the farm the of learning. first of this year from Collingsworth County. Both were born and grew up there; they have also farmed in Lamb and Cochran Counties, a number of years

Mrs. Masten was Pauline Wilks, member of as family which settled in Childress County, just over the Collingsworth line, in 1889 on land under a railroad patent. Her mother,.. who taught while she reared her family, still lives on the place.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL graduation in Wellington, Pauline attended Texas Tech two years when that college was in its first decade. She majored in home economics with a view to a career in vocational home ec., but instead she put her knowledge to work in the more personal field of her own home and family

She was somewhat disappointed that none of her three children chose Tech for their college work; they decided it was too big for their liking.

Her daughter Patricia is Mrs. Stanely Conway Nevada, Calif., just north of San Francisco, mother of the two teenage girls and their two younger brothers who are to be the Mastens' sum-

mer visitors. The older Masten son, John Wilks, lives at Wellington and teaches at nearby Quail consolidated school. The younger son, Verdel, is a career army officer, now stationed in Germany with his wife and twoyear-old daughter.

CONWAY'S WORK as a radar technical takes him to live in various parts of the country, and Mrs. Masten relishes visits to the family in each new location. Travel is another of her enthusiasms, and she hopes to size down to one that holds only be able to make a trip to Ger- two drops and in age up to one many while her son is there. of handsome ironstone, made in

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Mrs. Cecil Masten holds century-old pitcher

Although her college attendance was cut short, she has found opportunities for more classwork during the years, not for credit but for the pleasure

"You might call me the sophomore with the most hours" she quips.

After her children were grown up and a bus from Samnorwood to Clarendon College passed her house each day, she decided there was no reason she shouldn't attend that school three days a week, so she enrolled for a full course including English, two art classes, history and "not with any special aim, but just for fun, "mechanical drawing

SHE HAS TAKEN a couple of phychology courses since, through broadcasts from an Amarillo television station. An avid reader, she continues her education with books, and liked a reading club in her former home community whose members bought, read, swapped and discussed books.

Membership in home demonstration clubs since she was a ucational activity. She has been a member of six different clubs in five counties, in three different districts of Texas. H. D. Association, and has held every local office as well as county THDA posts.

She has attended state meetings since the days of the old H. D. Club short courses, also a national meeting in Little Rock. Making acquaintances at district and state meetings can be a big advantage, she says, citing friends she already had in this area when she moved here. She is a member of Wyche H.D. Club here.

AS A COLLECTING hobby. she finds unusual or beautiful pitchers as she travels, and has more than a hundred ranging in

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England, and in the Masten family more than a century.

Perhaps most unsuual is a silver pitcher brought from Egypt by her son, a tiny one decorated with Egyptian symbols and hung on a silver chain to wear around the neck. It held a strongly-scented drug which was supposed to ward off disease, but Mrs. Masten decided the odor was probably worse than the disease, so it is clean and empty now.

Naturally, with her liking for people, Pauline Masten likes to cook for crowds. Her recipes include one for a dish she recommends for unexpected company since it stretches a pound of ground meat to serve a dozen generously.

It's a good family dish also, and it may be put in the freezer for serving later, she says, adding "it is not necessary to thaw before baking 1 hour at 350 de-

TAMALE PIE

Fry 1 cup chopped onions in 1/2 cup oil. When they are cooked to become clear, add 1 pound hamburger meat and cook about five minutes, until the meat bride, she classes as another ed- is gray. Add 3 tb. chili powder and a dash of garlic powder and mix thoroughly.

> Add 1 can corn and 1 can tomatoes and boil five minutes. Then stir in 1 cup cornmeal, 1 tsp. salt and 1 can chopped ripe olives. Bring to a boil.

Pour this mixture in casserole and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with paprika before serving.

#### Letter To Editor The

An invitation from the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, was extended to Frank Ford Republican candidate for State Representative and Bill Clayton (D) State Representative, to debate in Muleshoe during the Ju-

ly 4th celebration. Ford accepted the invitation and Representative Clayton due to circumstances beyond his control, could not accept the invitation.

Some area news media mistakenly interpreted the acceptance sent by Ford and released information that the debate would be held. The invitation was extended to both candidates in order that the people of the district can hear the issues discussed. The invitation is still open, should the two candidates wish to meet at a later date. An invitation is also extended to all area residents to attend the Fourth of July Celebration and help Bailey County celebrate 50 Golden Years.

#### Student Making **European Tour** With Musical

A European tour with a Baptist youth group to present the folk musical, Good News, begins this weekend for Miss Selinda Hamilton of Childress, sister of Mrs. C. C. Renfro, 310 W. Seventh, who is well known in Hereford through visits in the Renfro home.

A junior student in Hardin-Simmons University, Miss Hamilton is a daughter of the John Hamiltons of Childress. She was a member of the summer staff last year at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mex-

The musical, which presents the cast will fly to New York to New York Aug. 8.

#### Rites Held For City Man's Kin

ABERNATHY - Funeral services for Billy Clayton Pierson; 33, of Abernathy, brother of Walter Pierson of Hereford, were held Monday morning in Abernathy.

Mr. Pierson was found shot to death on his farm about five miles west of Petersburg early Saturday. The shooting was ruled accidental and officers theorized that he had stepped out of his pickup truck carrying a

for a day of sightseeing before the jet trip to England.

Performances are scheduled ico, where Good News had its in that country, in Wales, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. The cast will the challenge of Christianity to attend the Baptist Youth World modern youth, will be perform- Conference at Berne, Switzered in Atlanta. Ga., July 4, then land. They are due to return

shotgun and it accidentally dis-

Mr. Pierson also is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, his parents, four brothers, and five sisters.

pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Hereford, assisted in the funeral services.

The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, The National Zoo in Washing ton is starting a three-year study of Ceylon's primates - three monkeys and a loris, a 'halfmonkey" that creeps through the trees in slow motion.

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#### "Green Berets" **Showing To Be** Free To Some

The Star Theatre in Hereford will permit the mothers and fathers of local servicemen who are either now in Vietnam, have had duty in Vietnam ,or are scheduled for Vietnam duty, to see "The Green Berets" during its showing here July 24-30 as their guests, according to manager Francis Hardwick.

Hardwick said that it would be necessary to include 25cent service charge on the admissions, but that he was anxious to have them all see the

picture. "The Green Berets," the first large-scale motion picture concerning the Vietnam war during the six years of combat there, Wayne. Also in the film, the whose men have become noted their weight.

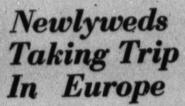
for their activities there, are David Janssen and Jim Hutton. It is in color and Panavision.

Hardwick said that he belives it is a very important picture, in view of the number of Deaf Smith County servicemen who have fought - and some of them killed in action - in Vietnam. "It should give all people a better insight. 'The Green Berets' is a very entertaining picture too," he said.

The film's length is two hours and 21 minutes. He pointed out that the booking has been extended to run one week due to its importance.

Wyoming mines nearly all the nation's bentonite, a vital clay used in steelmaking, and trona, an ingredient in glass, soap and paper.

Indians named a 660-squarethe six years of combat there, mile Marsh Okenfeokee, or soie was appliqued with lace on was directed by its star, John 'land of trembling earth,' because its floating islands of mat-ted vegetation swayed under silk tulle veil which formed a story of a Special Service unit ted vegetation swayed under



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony William Geisler are on a tour of Switzerland, Italy and Austria after their recent marriage in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here, and after July 15 will be at home at 10 Skylark Dr., Larkspur, Calif.

Mrs. Geisler is the former Miss Dolores Ann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Warren of Nazareth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Geisler of San Francisco, who were here for the wedding. The Rev. Philip Wilkiemeyer of Oklahoma City officiated.

The bride will teach this year in Kentfield. Calif., and has been a teacher in Oklahoma City and Sunnyvale, Calif., after graduation from Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio. A UATE OF Nazareth High School, she is well known in Hereford, where she has a number of relatives.

Now with the Del Monte Corp. the bridegroom holds BS and MS degrees from Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Bonita Golder of Big Rapids, Mich., the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Eugene Kern, a brother, best man. Miss Elaine Kern of Waterflow, N. M., was bridesmaid. Dennis Kern groomsman, Joseph Warren of Hereford, Michael Lake and Dean Wilhelm ush-

Patricia Kern, niece and godchild of the bride, was flower girl and Edward Golden carried the rings. Wedding music was by Mrs. Leonard Conrad, organist, and Larry Kuper of Summerfield, soloist.

The bride's empire gown of white organza over peau de train. Her bouquet was centered with a purple-throated white

Attendants' dresses, street length, were in empire style of frosted crepe, Mrs. Golder's in aqua and the others in yellow. A reception in Nazareth Comnunity Hall followed the cere-

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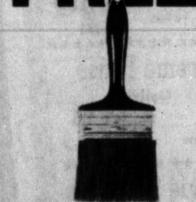
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"NO CIGARETTES!" - County Judge H. C. Williams returned to his office Monday morning following a throat operation last week in Rochester, Minnesota. With the removal of one of his vocal chords, the judge isn't able to speak as he once did, yet, but he said that is "supposed to take time." He will have to return for further examinations during the coming year. As things stand now, though, "everything is better than expected." But the judge said the doctors made him quit cigarettes. However, he can still

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JEAN KINNEY'S new book, WISDOM, RICHARD G. HUBL-ER has recaptured King Solomon's unfailing human insight and the glory of his maturity vid. David planned the Temple; Solomon built it, and united his

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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Branette Collins are the parents of a son, Edward Allen, born June 30, 5 lbs. 21/2 ozs.

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who are doing all the fighting. It seems like they won't let us do it the way we want to. That's the way I feel." But he said that he didn't

know what should be done about it. "Just let the individual units go. Lots of times we were returned home on furlough aft- have hurt them (the Viet Cong), partment of Public Safety, aner a year of service in Vietbut they would call us back. Other times, the battalion would Drafted in January 1967, have them where we wanted them and sometimes they would Sgt. Lookingbill took basic train ing at Fort Bliss near El Paso, pull us out."

his AIT at Fort Polk, Louisiana, He felt that the military was "and went straight to Vietnam from there." He arrived in Viet-But the opinions of the people in the United States "doesn't es-'When I first got there, there stand why they don't want us of all natural hazards. was nothing going on. We walked around in the woods all the over there because I don't want to go back, myself."

But Lookingbill did think the behind it - mainly because we small hills around it, with ten- have men over there."

Lookingbill is 21 years old. Born in Hereford in 1947, he School in 1965.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. severe thunderstorms. Easley of 104 Beach.

He will be out of the Army in Sgf. Lookingbill was asked his

opinion on lowering the legal voting age to eighteen. "It sounds like a good deal to me. When you get to be 18 and old enough to go into the Army, you When asked what he thought ought to be old enough to put about the operation of the war in Vietnam, Sgt. Lookingbill said your 2-cents worth in."

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#### DPS, Weather Bureau Initiate Tornado Preparedness Program

AUSTIN. . . C. O. Layne, State er Bureau, DPS, local television Coordinator of Defense and Disin situations where we could aster Relief for the Texas Denounced today that the Weather Bureau and the State of Texas have jointly initiated a program of improved public preparedness against toradoes.

The action is part of a major being prevented battle freedom. national program designed to reduce the toll taken by tornadoes, considered by the Weather pecially bother me. I can under- Bureau to be the most vicious

Last year was the worst in recorded history for tornado incidence in the United States. people here have supported the There were 912 tornadoes repormilitary in Vietnam - "most of ted, causing 116 deaths, approthem. The people as a whole are | ximately 2,000 injuries, and untold millions of dollars in dam-

A new tornado preparedness plan for community protection graduated from Hereford High has been developed by the Weather Bureau, and is expected to He said that he had to report be placed in operation during at Fort Lewis, Washington, on the next few years at all loca-July 20. He is here now with his tions subject to tornadoes and

"Vigorous programs of community action have been shown six months. What are his plans? to increase substantially the de-"I'm going back to Texas Tech." gree of protection possible against the effects of tornadoes," Layne said. "In such programs, the Weather Bureau, Department of Public Safety, news media, and local officials all play major roles," he added.

A recent example of the benefits of community preparedness was exhibited in the Miami Texas tornado of May 6. By the coordinated actions of the Weath-

and radio stations, and local agencies and citizens, effective the most popular films in the warning was given the city. The libraries of the DPS and Wea-

warning was then acted upon by local officials knowledgeable in was directly attributable to the

tornadoes was the production of the film "TORNADO." This film has been viewed by millions, and is currently one of

tornado safety precautions and ty and community officials, takes more than a million of the

saster agencies, and others will A recent effort of the Weath-er Bureau program to keep the the future to work out the denation as safe as possible from tails necessary for the best possible protection of life and property," Layne said.

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base." Lookingbill said, "on top

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was in a squad one afternoon.

No wind was blowing. A trip

flare went off. A couple of us

went down to check it out -

to see what it was. While easing

down the hill, a gook stepped out

from behind a tree and shot at me. It went through the maga-

zine on my weapon and struck

He maintained that it was a

But he reported that the 4th

Division started being pressed

then. There was action from

"In my opinion, I don't think

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Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born at St.-Ande-de-Cubzac, Sent to the seaport of Toulon Denney, Ricky Gonzales - July as a gunnery officer, he began goggle-diving and experiment with undersea breathing apara-

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PUTT SINKER - Head Football coach at Texas Tech, J. T. King, sinks a putt on the final hole of play Tuesday afternoon at the local course. King and a number of his associates were in Hereford for an afternoon of golf and lunch where they discussed the

### Fem Softball Is Kicked Off

Sunshine Girls, 21-11.

The battery for the Jolly the Kitty Stompers. Ending the Green Giants was Zula Arney and Joy Morton while Ruth Dobbs and Nancy Morgan shared pitching duties for the Blue Bells. Coaching the Jolly Green Giants to victory was Joy Morton while Nicky Bryan saw her team of Blue Bells go down in the contest.

The first inning was the fatal one for the Blue Bells as the Jolly Green Giants collected 6 Season Finishes runs and went on to add more in every frame as the game

In the second game of the afternoon. Neva Mendez pitched to Canyon to participate in the for the Sunshine Girls while sectional play-off there. Loretta Ellend threw the entire

in favor of the Stompers at the the District Tournament, avail as the Stompers took the Black, Mike Crim, and Mike Clyde Prestwood. game, 21-11. Coaching the teams

MARINE has MARINE Rout Tulia In 12-2 Game By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

2 win over the Tulia Legion pitch and sent it sailing across

In Saturday's contest, the Redbirds saw the first pitch of the game sail over the outfield fence for a homer then saw six straight hits in the top of the third tally four more runs for the Tascosa team. These hits included four singles, one double and another home run.

Trailing 5-0, the Redbirds managed two runs in the bottom of the third as a lead-off single by Randy Ragan resulted in a score when Johnson connected for a double to send him scampering home. Johnson then ville to make the score stand sulted in a score for the Red- ended scoring for both teams, at 5-2 for the Sheriffs.

they added four more runs in scored again in the bottom of he meet Clarendon at Clarendon. the game in the next two inn- third on a single by Shaw, a Game time is 2:30 p. m.

From the first pitch of the ond homer of the game then Shaw scored on the visiting game Saturday which was a was followed by four base-on- team's errors and lengthened home run, the Hereford Red- balls and a single which ac- the Redbirds lead to 3-0 before birds played catch-up ball and counted for three more of their the Tulia team managed a score fell to the Tascosa Sheriffs for runs. Their final run came in in the top of the third. This the second time this season, 9-3. the top of the fifth when the score came for the visiting team They then turned around on Sheriffs' lead-off batter again on a single, a sacrafice and a Sunday afternoon and took a 12- latched on to another Redbird double.

Redbirds Fall To Sheriffs;

run of the game for him. The final run of the game went to the Redbirds when Sid Shaw took a base-on-balls and scored on a series of Tascosa errors. The final score stood at 9-3 in favor of the Sheriffs.

the fence for the third home

Sunday's contest saw the Redan eight-run outburst in the sixth inning.

birds in the opening moments as the Redbirds won 12-2. Tascosa's pitching staff then of the contest as they jumped The next game for the Redheld the Redbirds scoreless as to a quick 1-0 lead. They then birds will be today when they

ings. In the fourth, the Sheriff's | base-on-balls to Hagar and three lead-off batter collected his sec- Tulia errors. Both Hagar and

> The two teams exchanged scores in the fourth as Tulia scored one run on a couple of hits and a couple of Redbird errors. The local Legion team came back to score a run also in the bottom of that frame as Jim Loerwald scored on a series of plays including a single by Tom McGowan.

The big sixth was the name birds retalliate against their of the game for the locals as loss to the Sheriffs as they they poured on the coal and swamped the Tulia team with were assisted by seven Tulia errors in collecting eight runs in that frame. The only hit was a A double by Shaw in the first three-run homer by Berry Johninning, followed by a throwing son while the other runs were scored on double by Scott Ne- error by the Tulia Catcher re- accounted for via errors. This

### Red Raider Club Members, Coaches Discuss Support

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

and coaches of that school visit. der Club. As Little League and coaches of that school visit- der Club.

Dale Young has been assigned a yearly press book, stickers, for a round of golf and a dinner meeting.

eight teams in Little League group, headed by members of join. He stated that the purpose will see their first action Mon- the Texas Tech Red Raider Club of the club will be to support the day, July 15 when they travel arrived here shortly before noon athletes in all sporting events members of the faculty and and enjoyed an afternoon of at Tech. While there is no mem- coaching staff roam about the golf before getting down to ser- bership fee to the club, Young country trying to encourage The winner of that game will ious business. Those who made stated that all contributions, more support from numerous contest for the Kitty Stompers. then go to Borger the following the stop were Charlie Leynch, no matter what their size or a- towns toward the athletic pro-Bob Gantz, Gerald Coppedge, mount, will entitle the donar spe- gram. Another event of the Larry Graves, Frank Church, cial priviledges during the ath- summer will be the All-Sports end of two frames of play, the Members of this year's All-teams took turns sending run-Star team will include Ramiro John Conely, Raiph Carpenter, Money contributed to the fund ches and others attend. ners across the plate. Finally Alaniz and Robert Peacock Bradley Mills, Bill Daniels, Berl will be put into the athletic fund in the last two innings, the Sun- from the Dodgers team; Mike Bartlett, Lette Jackson Execu- to support those athletes who Read The Classified Ads Today: shine Girls rallied for several Allen, John Stoy and James tive Vice-President of the Red scores, but this proved to no Massie from the Giants; Carey Raider Club, Buster Hicks and

The group met with interest-Ricky Cook, Charles High and ed Red Raider fans at an evening meal where films of the 1967 gels; David Loerwald and Steve football season were shown Loerwald from the Yankees and and comments given for the Glen McQueary representing the coming year for football and basketball. These predictions and films were presented by King and was followed by the Don Davison will serve as ma- urging of Lette Jackson for a more involved interest by local people in the Red Raider Club.

supporters to join the club that ships to the school. This will In an effort to arouse local in- is now being formed in Here- pay for their room, board, tuiterest in the athletic program at ford so that it might become a tion and books. Along with Texas Tech, some 14 officials more fully recognized Red Rai- these contributions, donors will

the now forming Red Raider chasing better seats in the coli-Picking Hereford as one of the Club and has urged every one seum and stadium during games 18 points for their meetings, the interested in the organization to at Tech.

Jackson urged local fans and have received athletic scholarbe bestowed the priviledges of the post of Assistant Director of decals, and assistance in pur-

> Annual events of the club will be Tech Day, a day in which banquet where members, coa-

### The Hereford Brand Sports

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SLUGGING SENATORS - Panhandle Congressman Bob Price, fourth from left standing with bat, came in as a pinch-hitter during the annual Republican-Democrat Congressional baseball clash at D. C. Stadium in the nation's capitol. The Republicans clobbered the Democrats 16-1.

Hereford, Texas

#### **Big Roll Wins Canadian Show**

"Big Roll" turned in his second will in the past few weeks as he took the best all-around horse honors at the Canadian Quarter Horse Show in Canadian last Saturday.

Owned by Pete Caviness, "Big Roll" took top honors a few weeks ago at the Vega Quarter Horse Show where he compiled 17 points through 22 classes against 91 other entries. In Canadian, he competed against 104 other horses in taking the title while also taking the junior reining title.

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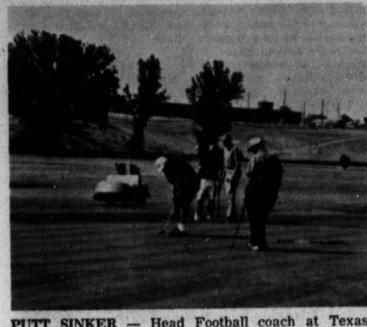
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possibilities of forming a Red Raider Club here.

Because of the rain Monday were Cheryl Brannon, for the night, the Ladies Softball sea- Kitty Stompers and Mary Lou son got a late start with a Perry for the Sunshine Girls. twin-bill Tuesday. In the first Next week, three games will game, the Jolly Green Giants be en tap for the Ladies League surged past the Blue Bells, 19-0 as Monday, July 8, the Jolly while the Kitty Stompers took Green Giants will meet the the second contest from the Sunshine Girls and on July 9, the Jolly Green Giants will play

> the Sunshine Girls. All interested persons are urged to attend the games.

week, the Blue Bells will play

## **All-Stars Named**

Major All-Stars from the

With the score standing at 7-2 week where they will play in

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League play came to an end last week when the Giants ended up in first place with a 12-2 record and the Cubs found themselves in second with a 10-4 mark. Others were the Colts and Angels, third; the Dodgers fourth; the Yankees fifth; the Braves sixth and the Cardinals seventh.

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#### Calendar Of Events

Patriachs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, salad supper and spe-cial meeting at IOOF Hall, 8

MONDAY Rotary Club luncheon at Hick-

ory Log Restaurant, 12:05 p. m.

Masonic Lodge, stated meet-

ing at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. Paisano Lions Club at Hotel

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

REC Building, 8 p. m. TUESDAY County Red Cross board meeting in First National Community Room, 10 a. m. Hereford Community Players board meeting at Gililland Funeral Home, 7:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge, tri-city school of instruction and potluck supper at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Hereford Lions Club luncheon

at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 moon. First Baptist Day WMS, luncheon at church, 12 noon, Avenue Baptist WMS at vian Andes.



Wesley Gulley

church, 9:30 a. m.

Corn thrives below sea level

### Wesley Gulley Has Joined Law Firm A. degree from the University of Texas, majoring in public administration

ley law offices as of July 1.

Gulley and his wife, Jane, re- Worth. taught at Rylie Junior High in Dallas last year.

this year

Gulley has taught history on the Caspian Plain and as the has been research assistant gree from Trinity University Worth Opera Co.; and University in San Antonio in 1952 with a fairs of the University of Tex-

PIGGLY

erspoon, Aikin, Thomas & Lang- ministrative analyst in the office gree in 1965. of the City Manager of Fort

Fort Worth where he was Assis- at Estacado Junior High in versity with majors in voice and tant City Attorney from 1965 un- Plainview from 1962 to 1963 and music education. til June, 1968. Mrs. Gulley three years at Lanier High School in Austin from 1963 to pha Iota, honorar, music fra- Bar Association, American Bar sands of years ago.

Born in Uvalde in 1931, Gulat La Plata Junior High School ley was graduated from Uvalde tian Church in Austin. High School, He is a 1951 graduate of Southwest Texas Jun- ty Opera Co. in Colorado; Infor College in Uvalde, From spiration Point Fine Arts Coland government in high school.

He has been research assistant there, he received his B. S. de-ony in Ureka Springs, Ark; Fort

major in business administration and minors in economics, speech, history and government.

In 1961, he received his M.

The School o. Law at the Uni-Wesley Gulley, 36, of 811 Brevard, is a new associate of With-Comptroller. He was also adversely of the State where he received as LL.B. developed the Student where the received the student where the received as LL.B. developed the student where the received as LL.B. dev

Mrs. Gulley as from Grove Okla. She received her B. M. cently moved to Hereford from Mrs. Gulley taught one year degree from Okuanoma City Uni-

She is a member of Sigma Alternity, and was a soloist for two years at Central Chris-

She has sung with Central Ci-

tor-in-chief of the annual, a stu- ture Society and 32nd Degree dent assistant in the principal's Mason. office and a football player.

Activities in college include Phi Theta Kappa. Delta P s i Omega, student legislature, Who's Who, Speech Club, Blue

In law school he joined Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. Gulley served two years in

the U. S. Army, with the last 1-1/2 years in Germany.

He is a member of the State

In high school Gulley was edi- | Association, American Judica-

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren are in Tulsa for the wedding today their niece, Miss Sharon Ehrle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ehrle, Acting for the bride's father, who has been seriously ill, Warren is to give the bride in marriage.

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A Fruit and Vegetable Mar- McNeese. Mailing address for the Texas Plains area. the office is P. O. Box 1853, The Fruit and Vegetable Marlished in Hereford for the har- Hereford, Texas 79045, and the vest season that is now com- telephone numbers are 364-1276 and 1277.

A telephone recorder will also Engle also is in charge of the

Consumer and Marketing Ser- market news office in the lower Rio Grande Valley. He has had other experiences in Yuma, Ariz., the Red River Valley of North Dakota and Minnesota, as well as other offices in major Located at 345 W. First Street, producing areas. McNeese operthe office will be staffed by ates the Texas Department of John D. Engle as officer-in- Agriculture office in Munday, charge and assisted by James and is very well acquainted in



John Engle, left, and James McNeese . . . to manage new office here.

### Scientist Stresses Irrigation Timing

gle- well-timed irrigation of plant development - early winter wheat is better than spring growth, booting (when two ill-timed applications, a U. the head begins to form), head-S. Department of Agriculture en- ing, and early grain developgineer said recently.

tural engineer with USDA's Ag- tions were used so the effect of ricultural Research Service, de- each could be evaluated. scribed to members of the Utah, studies on efficient use of ing, the studies showed. limited water supplies.

ARS agricultural engineer J. T. ture during early spring did not Musick and agricultural re- affect yields appreciably if e-

Mr. Schneider said that while the critical (booting to early land under irrigation is increas- grain) stage. ing in the Texas High Plains, Findings also showed that durthe ground water supply is decreasing. There, more than 1, mal or above-normal rainfall, 000,000 acres of winter wheat two or three well-timed spring are being irrigated each year by irrigations should produce high ground-water pumping - up yields, Mr. Schneider said. more than 500,000 acres since 1956. At the same time, the wa- Southwestern Great Plains Reter table has receded almost 3 search Center, Bushland, Tex. feet per year since 1962.

water use, the engineers irriga- ion.

Where water is limited, a sin- ted at four selected stages of

Arland D. Schneider, agricul- Fourteen irrigation combina-

The most critical need for ir-American Society of Agricultur- rigation of winter wheat is from al Engineers, meeting in Logan, booting through early grain fill-

ARS scientists found that less Collaborating in the work were than normal amounts of moissearch technician D. A. Dusek. nough water was applied during

ing any crop season with nor-

The study was made at the in cooperation with the Texas Looking for better methods of Agricultural Experiment Stat-

farmers in 70 Texas counties.

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as," Jordan says, "we have paid an average of nearly \$3

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#### **Deaf Smith County Farmers To** Receive \$15,000 From FCIC

COLLEGE STATION - The rigated wheat, grain sorghum Federal Crop Insurance Corpor- have been made available in ation said recently it will pay four Panhandle counties - Haran estimated \$457,000 in damag- tly, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and es to insured wheat farmers in Oldham - effective with the 24 Texas Panhandle and North- 1969 crop. This makes Crop ern counties and Curry County, Insurance now available to New Mexico.

The estimate puts losses slightly above the \$423,000, paid a signed to protect the farm workyear ago, but still indicates re- ing capital that must be investlatively minor damage to the ed and risked each year to procrop, Ben A. Jordan, Jr., state duce a crop. Policy guarantees director for FCIC, reports.

"About 350 insured farmers already have indicated some loss due to extreme weather factors, but it is not anticipated the loss situation will become much greater," he says.

Counties in the Panhandle where losses have been reported and the estimates include Dallam, \$18,000; Sherman, \$39,000; Hansford, \$40,000; Lipscomb, \$20 000; Moore, \$50,000; Carson, \$30, 000; Gray, \$15,000; Deaf Smith. \$15,000; Randall \$20,000; Parmer, \$17,000; Castro, \$47,500; Swisher, \$46,250; Hale, \$8,800, and Floyd, \$5,500.

Losses to a lesser degree have been reported in the Northern Texas counties of Foard, Wilbarger, Knox, Baylor, Jones, Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Denton

"More potentially serious," Jordan says, "is the condition of the cotton and grain sorghum crops planted this spring which already have suffered from the

On the brighter side, All-Risk surance, USDA Building, Col-Crop Insurance programs on ir- lege Station, Texas 77840.

bargaining basis." collects information while the markets are being made, and distributes this information as rapidly as modern communication facilities will permit.

that until the latter part of the 19th century fresh fruits and ces being received, Engle recalvegetables available to consumers were limited to those highly perishable commodities grown should, in fairness, be pointed in local market garden areas out that there were many honduring the homegrown season, est operators who felt that disand products of low perishabi- semination of information by an tity such as potatoes, onions, apples, storage cabage, and root crops which could be ship- this purpose that the Market ped long distances and stored News Service was established." for some time without ice.

The development of the refrigerator car and general avail- fice of Markets and Rural Orability of manufactured ice dur- ganization. Reports during that ing the latter 1800's brought a- year covered only a few seasonbout the development of exten- al commodities -apples, peacsive producing and shipping a- hes, pears, cantaloupes, strawreas at great distances from the berries, and tomatoes. Shipping large consuming centers of the point offices were located at country. In the far west and ex- Crystal Springs, Miss.; Hamtreme south, new winter producing areas grew up which made Brawley, Calif.; Mesa, Ariz.; it possible for the northern and Rocky Ford, Colo., and North eastern housewife to serve al- Yakima, Wash. "Market Stamost every day in the year ve- tions" operated at Baltimore, getables which previously were Buffalo, Chicago, Kansas City, available only during the local New York City and St. Louis. growing season.

The year-round availability of

ed information on conditions federal government alone. and prices in both the market

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all segments of the industry from the grower to the retailer with current unbiased informaresulted in "market gluts' 'and tion on supplies, movement, dislow prices in some cities while tribution, demand, prices, and other factors affecting the marextremely short and prices high keting of fruits and vegetables. in other cities. "The ready availability of com-In soliciting consignments, plete information on factors affecting the market goes far to- certain firms and individuals

ward putting all branches of the put out misleading information perishable industry on an equal as to the market situation or made false returns on consign-The Market News Service ments, which the grower or shipper was forced to accept simply because he had no way of knowing the facts. Shippers and growers likewise put out exaggerated stories as to Continuing, Engle explained quality of their produce, size of crops, weather damage and pri-

> "Despite this dismal picture it unbiased agency would benefit the whole industry. It was for

> The Market News Service was organized in 1915, under the ofmond, La.; Jacksonville, Tex.;

Members of the trade in some other cities furnished informaa wide variety of fresh fruits tion as requested. Reports were and vegetables, coupled with a published at both the city officmore sedentary way of life for es and temporary field offices. a large part of our population. A complete report including all brought about a marked change available information was pubin our national diet soon after lished at Washington. From this the turn of the century. "We early beginning the service has turned from a heavy bread, po- developed until at present pertato and meat diet to one which manent market offices a re included larger quanities of a maintained in 23 of the largest wider variety of fruits and ve- cities and temporary field offices at about 40 pointed during the "The rapid development of active marketing season e a c h this new and far flung perish- year. The United States Departable industry brought with it ment of Agriculture and many problems and abuses which it states have entered into federalwas felt could be corrected, to state agreements which make a degree at least, by some possible a greatly expanded sermeans of quickly collecting and vice as compared with that disseminating accurate unbias- which could be provided by the

"The Market News Service is places and producing areas," in effect the eyes and ears of stated Engle. In the early days the fruit and vegetable indus-

Smith County Wheat Growers

Association; Director of the

rector of Farm Bureau and Far-

mers Union; and is Past Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Kershen have

for Northwest Texas.

Water Publication

Lauds Local Man

Editors note: The following | Past President of the Deaf

monthly publication of the High Texas Wheat Growers; Past Di-

had no means of knowing exact- reported on city markets spends ket News Service, explained En- ly where the shipments were several hours each day, during the period of active trading, on

The market reporter observes the volume and quality of and buyers to obtain the latest at the same time supplies were information on demand, movement, market trends, and dehis market.

praises the effects of weather on the crop and market. In the light of this background information, he then prepares a concise statement on conditions and prices for his producing and some cases may be a relatively small concentrated producing represent a state or even parts

market reports are to a very large degree dependent upon the cooperation and reliability of the market reporters contacts," stressed Engle. "Through the years the industry has recognized that a complete, accurate market report can be of great value. By the same token an inaccurate report may not only be misleading but can at times cause considerable monetary loss. For this reason the major part of the industry has been unusually cooperative with the view of keeping the reports as

accurate as possible." Market news is made available to all who may have a day means of communication will permit, continued Engle. The mail, telephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio, t. v., and personal contact are all used. Each of these means of communication fill some special

form the basis of all dissemination from either permanent or are the official records of the

The reports from a permanent See MARKET, Page 2

the fruit and vegetable industry try." stated Engle. The market "produce row."

offerings. He talks to sellers tailed prices on various commodities. By this close personal contact with all branches of the trade and observation of prevailing conditions, Engle pointed out, he is able to provide unbiased and accurate information on conditions and prices on

The market news representative in the shipping area is in contact throughout the day with shippers, loaders, buyers, growers, and others concerned with the marketing of local crops. He obtains a complete picture on volume of loadings, quality, demand, market trends and pri-

shipping area. This area in announced by the U. S. Departdistrict. In other cases it may for shipments during the 12 of several states.

> In announcing the wheat export target for the coming marketing year, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said: "Reaching our export target

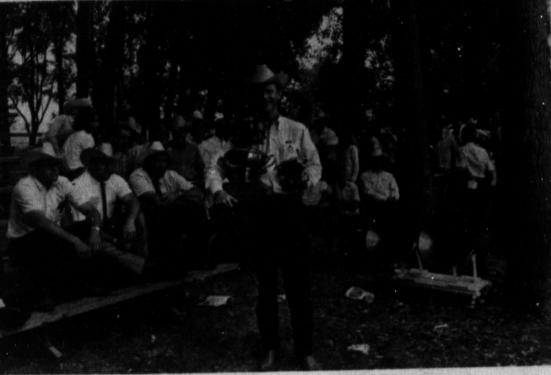
chievement. When we announced last year that we would shoot for this figure, many people felt we had set an impossible goal. But through the hard work of exporters, members of sales missions, USDA trade promotion specialists, USDA officials, and many others we are reaching it."

He notes, however, that the 750 million bushel export target need for it, as rapidly as present for 1968-69 will be even more difficult to meet in the face of heavier world supplies.

#### **Farmers Asked** To Report Plans Mailed mimeograph reports To Burn Stubble

Farmers who plan to burn temporary field offices. They their wheat stubble are urged to contact the Hereford Volunteer MNS and as such way be cer- Fire Department prior to burntified, upon request, by the Se- ing it in order that false alarm cretary of Agriculture for use in reports on these fires can be

reported.



BIG WINNER - Richard Robinson, vocational instructor at Hereford High School, won high adult individual judging honors at the Texas Junior Hereford Association field day held recently at West Texas State University in Canyon. Robinson is shown with a rotating trophy presented by the Amarillo Livestock Auction Company and a set of bronze bookends as a reward for his success. The annual award won by Robinson has been won by Hereford men four times in six years. Juston McBride won the award twice and Carol Higgins, former resident, was the other winner.

#### The representative also ap- Export Target Set For Wheat

A U. S. export target of 750 million bushels of wheat for the 1968-69 marketing year has been ment of Agriculture, and predictions are that the similar goal months ending June 30, 1968, will be exceeded. Final official fi-"The value and accuracy of gures will be available early in

for 1967 represents a major a-

curtailed.

Those planning to burn their city office show in detail mar- stubble, are asked to report ket conditions and prices on all when and where this is to take commodities sole on the local place so that when the firemen wholesale market; a record of receive a call, they can check carlot receipts and truck re- the location out and see if there ceipts during the period since is a connection to stubble burnthe last report; local carlot ing which a farmer may have

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., JULY 4, 1968

### Friona Plant Uses Conservation Plan

agriculture in the expanding playa lake. program of water conservation At least two area farmers er County site.

Missouri Beef Packers, Inc., for irrigation purposes. now operating a Friona facility | Records are being kept - on daily, but is making the efflu- Playa Lake systems, together

In a nutshell -The \$3 million ship of the High Plains Under- Plains ground Water Conservation District No. 1.

ter that is profusely used in the plant that is federally approved only if residents on the farm, for a 250-head kill per hour. The in the towns and in the units of company presently has an average daily kill of near 900 cat- ware of water conservation need

The water leaves the plant Numerous technical and prac-

Cooperation of industry and water is channeled into a large

on the High Plains is being gra- have installed lake pumps for phically illustrated at a Parm- the return of large amounts of this lake water to their farms

reported to be the second largest amount of water ejected from installation of its type in the the packing plant, quality of world, is using about 432,000 this water, and how many acres gallons of underground water are being irrigated from the ent available for maximum with other pertinent informat-

Presence of a good water packing plant opened only April supply has been a prime factor 20 as one of the area's newest in location of Missouri Beef enterprises, but it already has Packers (with its \$1.2 million instituted sound conservation payroll and \$150 million anticipractices in keeping with those pated first-year business) and long advocated under leader- other industries on the High

A continuation of the industrial and agricultural growth Three 6-inch wells provide wa- pattern here can be anticipated, water district officials point out, government continue to be aand practices.

carrying a great deal of waste tical aids (including services from washing and cleaning of and engineering data) are availcattle and carcasses. It is direc- able from the district offices of ted into two settling lagoons of the High Plains Underground 23,400,000 gallon total capacity. Water Conservation District No. Impurities settle from the wa- 1, at 1628 15th St., Luboock. ter in the lagoons, and then the Texas,

### **Agricultural Briefs**

ter of the Knights of Columbus A detailed study of the farmof soil and water. His progress tinue to be alert for the pest. below a month ago. from a small beginning to his They point out that most of the rather extensive operation today sterile flies now being produced is audible testimony to hard at Mission are being distributed work and dedicated conserva- in Mexico to halt buildups in that country.

PLAN SUMMER PASTURES In addition to serving as Di. reared six fine children and rector of the High Plains Under. have been eminently successful Temporary summer pastures ground Water Conservation dis- in helping to launch each of planted to sudan, sudan-sorghum hybrids or millet can fill trict, Mr. Kershen is a mem- them toward his individual quest the grazing gap need when native pastures are on the decline. Chamber of Commerce Water | Andrew Kershen is a man who If the forage produced isn't Resources Committee; Director does things - and does them needed for grazing, it can be utilized for hay, haylage or Extension pasture specialist, He suggests soil testing as the basis for the needed fertilizer program for top yields of quality forage. See the local county agent for details.

not only practical but eliminate

ALERT FOR SCREWWORMS | AS - There were 726,000 head With warmer weather, condi- of cattle and calves on feed for tions are more favorable for an slaughter market in Texas on ing and ranching activities of increase in screwworm fly ac- May 1. The Texas Crop and Mr. Kershen will reveal his love tivities. Officials of the Screw- Livestock Reporting Service for the soil and his complete worm Eradication Program re- said the figure is up 23 percent dedication to the conservation mind stockmen they should con- from a year ago but 5 percent

THE INK SPOT

### **FHA Loans Total** Over \$925,000

ers Home Administration helped more than 800 people in Deaf

### 1969-Crop Wheat **Allotments Listed**

State wheat acreage allot- State, county and farm allotments for 1969-crop wheat were ments for 1969, by law, are degreen-chop, says A .C. Novosad, listed today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They are based on a national allot- State allotments are based on ers. ment of 51.6 million acres which those for 1968. the Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, announced June 14, 1968.

UNDERGROUND CIRCUITS announcement, the 1969 acreage of the program. PRACTICAL FOR FARM USE allotment with average weather - Underground electrical cir- should provide a crop of about cuits to farm buildings, light 1.3 billion bushels, as compared posts and other equipment are to the anticipated 1.55 billion bushels, as compared to the an- visions of the program. possibility of wires coming ticipated 1.55 bushels from the down during wind and ice storms, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer. Current crop. Consequently, the storms, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer. Current crop. Consequently, the lotments follow, along with comparisons with the 1968 and 1967 allotments: But, adds the engineer, such should take place by mid-1970. 1969 — 3,704,021; 1968 — 4, wiring must be carefully plan- Wheat growers can help achieve 258,167, and 1967 — 4,896,216. ned and only approved materials used.

this goal, the Secretary emphasized, by participating in the sized, by sized, CATTLE ON FEED IN TEX- diverting additional acreage.

Eligibility for price-support loans, marketing certificates and diversion payments will depend homes in the counties during the As indicated in the June 14 on farmers' meeting provisions

Eligibility for price-support marketing certificates and diversion payments will depend on farmers' meeting pro-

The 1969-crop State wheat al-

Credit programs of the Farm- Smith and Oldham counties improve their homes, , family farms and communities during fiscal year 1968, Supervisor James Gouldy of the agency's county office in Hereford said

> **Farmers Home Administration** loans in the counties totaled more than \$925,000 in 1968. This was an increase of \$400,000 over the last fiscal year. Gouldy said that more inan

\$300,000 of the 1968 fiscal year lending total through his office termined on the basis of the was accounted for by Farmers preceding year's respective al- Home Administration insurance lotments. Thus, for 1969, the of loans funded by private lend-

An estimated 37 people benefited from loans for construction or improvement of 8 family year. Housing credit has grown from none in 1960 to \$60,500 in

Family farmers used \$113,500 in loans to secure farm ownership and improve their farms and over \$610,000 in loans for operating purposes during 1968. lies to equip themselves for in-come-producing small enterpris-es — either farming, or non-

#### ers aren't the only ones who ity has shared. If yields won't Jordan reports the application succeeding crops is now open Wheat farmers wishing inforsurance protection provided through the federally operated program should contact any of the Service Offices in the two

Andrew Kershen . . . recently honored.



GIFTS BY SACKFUL - Filled with fabric scraps collected under sponsorship of Westway Home Demonstration Club. 23 sacks weighing more than 500 pounds were shipped by truck last year to Wichita Falls State Hospital, where ptaients will use the material in crafts that are a part of

their therapy program. Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Westway Club is pictured at Merchants Motor Freight warehouse with Mrs. Troy Newman, checking off the bags as J. C. Simpson puts them on a truck, and Mrs. Joel Newman, who with her husband operates the local office of the freight firm.

Continued From Page One truck holdings of the current morning; a report on carlot shipments of the previous day; information from principal shipping areas, and in some cases information from competing terminal markets.

A somewhat similar report is published daily by the seasonal offices, said Engle. The information on these reports is largely confined to the commodities currently moving from these particular areas.

Engle stressed that market reports may be obtained by mail, free of charge, by all who State Officer need them. Some operators, especially in shipping areas, may need terminal market reports only during a certain marketing season. In such cases, request should be made only for a specified period as it is uneconomi-

#### Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST 335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 Saturday 8:30 to 12:00 ly market reports and summaries issued from the various field offices and Washington provide

needed or used.

teletypewriter.

ket News Service except a few

Engle summed up his explan-

tion by stating "the principal

use of market reports is by gro-

wers, shippers, dealers and

others dealing in fresh fruits

and vegetables, in planning and

conducting their day-to-day

#### Will Speak To Hereford Group

Friday night at 8 p. m.

tant of Texas, IOOF.

and Auxiliary

Lady Anna Conklin, Lady Lydia Hopson and Lady Mae Smith are on the local entertainment committee. A salad supper is

cal to provide reports when the basic information for many Some 20,000 miles of wire con- and short range marketing stu-

nect all offices of the Mar- dies." "Market reports over a perseasonal offices, which keep in | iod of years have educated groclose contact through a relay wers in marketing and helped to put them on a more nearly equal bargaining basis with other segments of the industry. The value of market reports depends largely on the specific needs of the user and the adaptation of the information which he can make to best serve his purmarketing operations." The dai- pose.

#### Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will residents of the immediate area, Mrs. Mildred Sprinkle of events for the coming six Beaumont, will be the guest of months, and all individuals and the Hereford Canton and Auxili- organizations are urged to write tion, all will have its impact on ary No. 36 at the IOOF Temple or mail their event for inclusion. the youth, The fate of our na-JULY

the Department Association La- union for former residents of National Holiday, take a resume ry Patriarchs Mili- Progressive Community, in of our influences, Measure the Hereford . Community Center, Also invited here tomorrow all-day meeting and lunch. night is the Amarillo Canton 16 - Hereford residents will

> AUGUST 29 School Registeration SEPTEMBER



UNSIGHTLY, 'UNSANITARY,

That's the case against "lit-

ter" - the name given to trash

scattered along our streets, Tex-

as highways, and National Hi-

ways. This is done by thought-

less, or irresponsible motorists

UNSIGHTLY. . ., because dis-

carded sacks, cups, cans, wrap-

products strewn along roadsides

give our highways the appear-

ance of "trashways" rather

is also true relative to roadsidé

the largest expenditures of mon-

TER costs you more than \$1,

DON'T CARE ATTITUDE.

and so often with that

UNSAFE - AND COSTLY!

These past two days when the | DON'T BE A LITTERBUG. emperature has gone so high, I have confined my activities to housekeeping duties. Included in these were the sorting and storing of magazines, and data that has been collecting the past year. In going through the clippings and other materials I came across the following: George Washington's Prayer.

As we approach the observation of our Independence, and the July 4th celebration I pings and many other paper thought this would be helpful.

"Almighty God: We take our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection; that thou wilt incline the hearts of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large. And finally that thou wilt most graciously be pleased to economic, statistical, and long dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine author of our blessed religion, and without a humble, initiation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord, AMEN."

Ours is a rich heritage, and just as it has been passed on to us, so we will pass it on to our youth. The youth is going to carry on what we have started. They are going to sit where we are sitting and when we are gone attend to those things which is thought important. If we have not been good be of interest to Hereford and citizens. If we have faltered when we should have been will run in each issue of the strong, if we have unjust and Brand. The calendar will include unfounded prejudices, or if we think right, seek unity, strive for a greater and stronger nation, of humanity is in his Lady Sprinkle is president of 21 - Annual homecoming re- hands. So then let us on this

> One slogan which we should vote on a \$590,000 revenue bond have at all times, (whether on vacation, at home, picknicking, or driving about town) is 'KEEP AMERICA BEAUTI-FUL." This can be done not 3 Classes Will Begin at School only by precept but literally.

> > June 29, 1968

\$5,019,350.37

755,232.55

1,422,740.32

1,362,185.93

65,747.04

30,276.33

33,397.85

\$8,688,930.39

\$150,000.00

450,000.00

349,089.21

7,739,841.18

\$8,688,930,39

be to staff the highways with SAN, Triple 20 Action. Is recmore officers, thus cutting down ommended for Brown Patch, LITTER. The above mentioned Blackspot, Powdery Mildew, sum of money would buy Texas Leaf and Petal Blights. When 50 miles of Farm to Market spraying I add a bloom stimuroads or 20 miles of two-lane primary highways. This litter problem is not confined just to the National, State and Interstate highways but to county during the extreme hot weather roads. Many times the rural homeowner will dump an entire load of junk and litter on the roadside. This creates hazards, and also is very unsightly, thus marring the beauty of the countryside. America CANNOT be kept beautiful if such carelessness continues.

Fittingly, the LITTERBUG'S own gasoline taxes pay the cost of cleaning up after him. How much better it would be if this amount could be spent for recreational areas, parks, lakes for fishing and for boating and than scenis travel routes. This To sum up, many things could

and other picnic areas, Drivebe accomplished in a constructive way and promoting beauti-UNSANITARY. . because defication projects if we would caying fruit rinds, banana peels save CASH by slashing TRASH and half-eaten sandwiches pre-

In making plans for your vasent a health hazard, cation or for any trip on the UNSAFE. . ., because sharp Hi-ways or roads, make it a edges may cut a child's foot or family project to have a suffislash an automobile tire. Carecient amount of Litter Bags in less handling of cigarettes may the car, so that the car can be start a flash fire in the roadkept clean and neat, and the side grass, or in the mountain litter can be taken 'care of. area among the trees. Broken Parents don't YOU be the first pieces of beer bottles or softoffender. . . teach your childrink bottles or a carelessly dren neatness and economy by tossed beer can can cause cuts precept and example. Youngsor bruises for those who like to ters have shown a willingness hike, could ruin a vacation for to work for a cleaner Texas. A the entire family. keener sense of moral responsi-COSTLY - Mr. Public is one bility and an urge to keep A of the number one fault finders merica beautiful on the part of of our government, and one of all could end littering for all the chief HOWLERS about how time, and make the litterbug as the tax money is spent. We the extinct as the dodo bird, WON'T

public are the CAUSE of one of YOU HELP? If you question any of the aey (unnecessarily) of all, LITbove: Make a study of LITTER & TRASH and the cost of handl-500,000 a year. That's the annual cost of cleaning litter from ing same. For example the removal of trash and litter in Texas Highways. Any person or persons who carelessly throws Washington D. C. after the temor leaves litter on our Highways porary quarters had been removed was the largest item. is guilty of the accusation of being a Litterbug. In many states The money spent was OUR TAX persons who litter the highways money. Don't criticize until you are penalized, and made to pay have done your part for cleana fine. It should be so in all liness.

states. The chief reason for it TO DO. Check roses, and othnot being, is the fact that there er shrubs, also dahlias, zinnias, are not enough officers to keep and plants for mildew. When

up with the offenders. Perhaps found, spray or dust with a repu-a conservative measure would table mixture. I am using CONthe cost of the removal of the Fungi, Lawn Fadeout Rose lant B-R 61, for foliage feeding. Establish a routine watering

program for lawn, trees, plants etc. Water THOROUGHLY and water early morning or late in not so bad, when temperature is For late zinnias, plant now, se-

lect some you haven't previously grown. The small ball type, or the new Green will give you added pleasure. The greens are pretty when combined with winds from the explorers' 1803 Bells of Ireland or other folia- camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 ges, and are cooling in color miles north of St. Louis, northfor the hot summer days. Tom westward along the Missouri Ri-Thumb and Thumbelina Zinnias ver and across plains and mounare attractive.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

The large bed of white roses which are expecially pretty at Mary Waldrep's home. They have had a profusion of bloom (are floribundas) and their clear color is lovely.

Another pretty sight is the lovely mimoso trees on the courthouse lawn. Very attractive when approaching from the east on Third Street, late evening. The well kept lawn and other trees add to their attractiveness. We are fortunate to have the evening, the evaporation is such good care and maintenance of the Courthouse grounds. there are some vegetables growing among the shrubs and other plants.

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- \* Worked his way through Texas A and M, where he was named the outstanding student in the School of Agriculture, Cadet Corps Commander, and Delegate from the A and M Debate Team to national debate meet at West Point.
- While on a summer job during college with the Ag Experiment Station in Lubbock, assisted in early hybrid-sorghum work.
- \* Worked as assistant to manager of a farm equipment company specializing in irrigation.
- Served 30 months in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of Captain in artillery.
- \* In 1959, served as bill clerk in the Speaker's office, Texas Legislature, and then in the Legal Division, State Board of Water Engineers.
- Has lived in Hereford for the past 8 years, where he has been successful as a farmer, home-builder, and manager of a milling company.



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- \* Active in his church and community, Frank has served as President of the Hereford Migrant Ministry, Vice-President of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and United Fund.
- \* Well known for his work with youth, has been Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 52 for past 7 years.
- Believes that two-party system is essential for the people of Texas to have effective control over their state government.

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U. S. Government Securities
Other Securities
Cash & Due From Banks
Bank Building
Furniture & Fixtures
Other Assets

Undivided Profits & Reserves

Capital Stock

Surplus

DEPOSITS

**OFFICERS** 

1,285,551.39 912,214.26 64,400.00 7,166.00 24,683.92

June 30, 1967

\$4,739,506.47

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\$8,039,762.35

LIABILITIES \$150,000.00 350,0CO.00

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## Miss Lynn Hale Bride In Wedding In Germany

Air Station, Wiesbaden, Ger- tron of honor and Don Hart was onyx and diamond ring belongmany, was conducted for Miss best man. Lynn Marie Hale, daughter of The pretty bride wore a street- navy crepe with a narrow yoke 326 Star, and P4C Alan Morris Gowdy, U. S. Army paratrooper stationed at Wiesbaden, Fri-

day afternoon, June 28. tant chaplain, officiated at the ny pearl buttons fastened the simple ceremony in the station chapel: It followed a civil ceremony required under German law, conducted in the morning at the registry office of Beibrich a Wiesbaden suburb.

Mrs. Jack Godfrey, wife of another U. S. serviceman at the station, whose home city is De- blossoms called rittersporne. As

yoke and long sleeves. Lace ruffles detailed the wide cuffs, outlined the bib and stood in The Rev. Mr. Fulton, Protes- a frill around the neckline. Ti-

bodice down the front opening. A giant organza rose trimmed with seed pearls and rhinestones was poised above her forehead to hold her short illusion veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white spider mums with srpays of dainty bell-shaped

Small Talk-

Women's Editor

Sometimes, West Texas weather just tries itself! It did Fri- may have hurt afterward! Aday, for the gala-super-special pre-season opening of the musical show, Texas, over in Palo Duro Canyon. ONE OF OUR RECENT rec-

ord-breaking hot days had the mission. canyon well warmed and instead of the cool breeze which is usually an added attraction the thick air - a good many for a performance, a hot wind others could have been missed. was blasting up the canyon as the crowd gathered. Later it got harder, and picked up dust, sand and grit in gusts.

It did get cooler, or less torrid, as the evening went on, and maybe that was a blessing, though well disguised. Don't aunt, Mrs. Elsie Russell of know which would have been Concord, Calif., and their grandharder on the performers more heat or the wind that blew the words out of their mouths and the heats off their heads.

Much as I dislike heat, my be the wind, dust and all, but many spectators would doubtless Sr. and Johnny, Mrs. Wanda disagree. Anyway, they practi- Underwood and Brian. cally all stayed to the end.

The Governor and charming vagaries of our climate, may have won some new friends and Queary and Virginia Curtsinger.

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Mrs. Russell is visiting to the camp will offer an Honors and Composed of the most advance instrumental players.

As for the performance, it couldn't fairly be judged except living at 202 Fir. as a sterling example of the show-must-go-on tradition. As a

Hereford's member of the cast, Bill Devers, sang his solos in fine voice although his throat mong-the audience, I saw from Hereford Mrs. Devers, the Jim Witherspoons, Mrs. D. W. Palmer, the Melvin Cordrays, and Wayne Thomas alone at inter-

Must have been more, but in that crowd - and maybe with

THE JOE CURTSINGERS recently gave a lawn party for their grandsons, Dare, Joe and Edward Wiggins, visiting from San Antonio. Others from outof-town were the boys' greatparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of Canyon.

Also guests were Mrs. Jim Ashlock and Mrs. Etta Cowan, who have lately come here from choice for the audience would Concord to make their home; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius

Also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr. and Allan, Steven Mrs. Connally, downstaters who and Warren; Mr. and Mrs. aren't inured to the interesting Gayle Cornelius, Debra, Gary vagaries of our climate, may and Danny; Bill and Glen Mc-

supporters by sticking it out.

Fortunately, since it was a spesisters, Mrs. Curtsinger and the phonic band, composed of adcial West Texas night, most of senior Mrs. Cornelius, and their those present were native sons families after accompanying who at least weren't too surpri- her mother and aunt, Mrs. Ashlock and Mrs. Cowan, here from California. The latter two are

HAVE YOU NOTICED that show-must-go-on tradition. As a prevue it could be expected to be a little slow and ragged but then that may have all been due to the weather. Far as I could judge, changes made in the show improved it for this year and I'm eager to see it on a better might.

HAVE YOU NOTICED that some of the older crowd who remark that dances favored by their grandchildren are quite peculiar, can be induced to brag on their own performances 40 or more years ago in the Charleston, the Black Bottom and the Big Apple?

A chapel wedding at Lindsey | troit, attended Miss Hale as ma- | an heirloom piece she wore an

Her attendant was dressed in Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Hale, length dress of snowflake lace, forming the oval neckline, and ed on slim lines with bib long sleeves of lace in the same color. Her bouquet was a smal-

ler replica of the bride's. The bride's mother, who had accompanied her on the air trip June 4 to Germany from Hereford, and Mr. Godfrey were the only witnesses. Mr. Hale and daughter Cynthia also made the trip to Wiesbaden, but returned earlier. Mrs. Hale arrived home Saturday.

Wedding party members were entertained at luncheon after the morning ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy are at home in an apartment at Wiesbaden, where they expect to reside dur-ing the remaining year and a half of his overseas service term. Their mailing address is: F4C Alan M. Gowdy, RA 1579-5008 C. Btry., 5-81st ABN, APO NEW YORK, N. W., 90666.

Mrs. Gowdy is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School. Mr. Gowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gowdy of Dimmitt, at-tended Dimmitt High School before he began military service.

#### Music Director To Attend Camp

Ben R. Gollehon, Herefor High School band director, will attend the West Texas State University Music Camp being held July 14-26 at Canyon.

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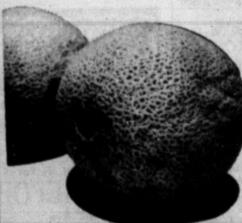
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364-0469.

miles southwest 364-4823 or

B-5-23-53-3c

NICE 2 bedroom - 140 Ranger Street. Covered patio, fenced vard, built-in oven, Mike Justice, 322-4401, P. O. Box 4091, Wichita Falls, Texas B-5-23-27-8c

BEDROOM unfurnished house at 424 Mable. 364-2498 or 289-5517

B-5-10-27-tfc

PLAINS REAL ESTATE \*Home in Fort Worth to trade for property in Hereford.

\*Must sell 3 bedroom brick, F. H. A. Loan \*We need listings on older homes with or without established loans

\*3 bedroom home with built on apartment. Well located and great buy. \*3 Bedroom stucco with percent loan \$8500 cheap. \*4 unit apartment building with 3 bedroom living quar-

ters. \$270.00 income take 2 or 3 bedroom home as trade-See this one. OTHER PROPERTY \*We have a trade for your property. Where you want to: go whether its City, Farm

or Ranch property. Nevada to Mississippi or Minnesota to Mexico. \*Irrigated Farms from \$215 an acre up, and dry land 60 an acre up and trade as lit-

tle as \$1000 on trade on 160

acres. Phone 364-1150 116 S. 25 Mile W. W. Buck-A Trader To

BY OWNER: \$4200.00 equity, | FURNISHED THREE room, SMALL TWO bedroom furnished apartment for Spanish family, 364-4073 or 364-9695.

B-5-11-27-tfc

3 ROOM duplex and private bath. Prefer middle aged woman or over, Ella Burdine, 300 W. 6th. B-5-17-27-tfc

\$95.00 PER ACRE 320 A. Dryland, W. of Hereford, 139 milo, 128 wheat. 18,

100.00 existing loan can be assumed. \$5,000.00 DOWN on 160 A. near Stratford, Texas, 113 milo, 47 wheat, good

seller will give test hole pririleges, \$200.00 per A., good terms available. Northeast of Hereford 102A 68 milo 44 wheat, only \$400.00 per A., \$8,000.00

wells on adjoining land,

COMBINATION FARM AND RANCH

318 A., Deaf Smith County, 109 milo, 97 wheat, 60 bermuda grass, small patch of native grass, 3-6" wells, underground tile, 3 bdrm. brick home, large barn & other imp., \$475.00 per A., 534 per cent loan can be assumed, owner will consider \$40,000.00 down.

160 ACRES % MILE W. OF GREEN ACRE This tract is ideal for future subdivision, priced at only \$800.00 per A. WE HAVE LARGE AND

TEXAS VETERANS HOMES 844 WEST PARK 3 bdrm. brick, den, living room, 134 baths, built-ins, re-

frigerated air, on large cor-

SMALL G. I. TRACKS FOR

ner lot, only \$20,000.00, call for appointment. \$800.00 DOWN 3 bdrm, brick, single garage, 11/2 baths, near schools, existing 51/4 percent loan,

this home is vacant, possession with escrow. 2 BEDROOM BRICK single garage, \$8,500.00, large rooms, near school, existing \$7,300.00 G. I. loan can be

assumed. CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 bdrm., single garage, corner lot, near schools and shopping center, only \$9,500. 00, owner will sell to G. I.

4 BEDROOM Approx. 1600 sq. ft. with 2 baths, only \$10,600.00, consider \$1,000.00 down. \$750.00 DOWN

3 bdrm. Brick, double garage, 2 baths, \$15,250.00. .ET US KNOW YOUR NEED. WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 385 Office 364-3566 Durward Hamby 364-3466

Gerald Hamby 364-1534

J. M. Hamby 364-2553

**HOMES FOR SALE** 

SACRIFICE PRICE - 3 bedrooms 134 baths family room with fireplace - model kitchen, refrigerated air - fenced landscaped yard. A very attractive home. Buy equity and assume existing low interest loan. Owner leaving town. Shown by appointment only.

4 BEDROOM NEW - Quality constructed - 21/2 bath - living room - den and rock fireplace -

modern kitchen - separate dining room - refri-

gerated air - covered patio - buy now - choose

own colors - approximately 2600 sq. ft. - Price \$32,500.00 - must see this one. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 bedroom - 134 bath - spacious den with w/b fireplace - formal diinng room - perfectly arranged kitchen - large utility room - refrig. air - storm windows - now

ready for occupancy - \$25,500.00.

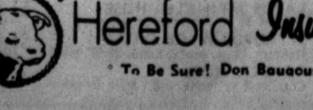
A CLASSIC HOME - Unusual in design - different in decor - do you dare let us show you this almost complete home - If you want a new home that is different from the average - then we urge you to contact us at once for an appointment - features 3 bedroom - approximately 1900 sq. ft. - the rest is self explanatory.

No Brag! Just Fact! We have more listings on homes than any office - new - used - old - we have home for you! It is up to you to let us show you! Do you dare call today?

CASH LEASE - Approximately 700 acres good cultivated land - 4 ea. 8 inch wells - approximately 200 acres of grass - 2 ea. lake pumps good land - good location on pavement.

Lone Star Agency

REAL ESTATE - INSURANGE - LOANS 364-0555 601 N. Main After Hours: 364-0336 Hereford, Texas



Heretord Justiance Agency To Be Sure! Don Baugous — Manager 364-0850

Home 276-5359

#### Classifieds...

BEDROOM for rent. Man preferred. Phone 364-0798.

NICE UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house with garage. \$90.00 per month. 222 Ave. E. Call 364-1857.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house Night phones 364-2012 or and 4 room furnished apart- Box 130 ment. Phone 364-0108.

#### B-5-11-27-tfc WANTED

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, cars, tractors, complete or pieces. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350. B-6-26-29-tfc

WANTED! HORSESHOEING. John Arnold, Tulia, Texas 995-4230 or leave word at 364-

B-6-12-25-tfc LET US clean, treat and store

B-6-10-25-tfc WANTED BABY sitting in my home, Call 364-3394,

your seed wheat. Call 364-

B-6-10-53-tfc DISTRIBUTOR for Lubbock Avalanche Journal Newspaper in Hereford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock, Texas.

B-6-12-45-tfc

B-6-11-53-4p

WANTED TO BUY: Strand of spaghetti like coral beads. Phone 364-4247.

WANT ONE or two riders to Amarillo daily, share expenses. Call 364-4947. B-6-53-2p

WANT TO RENT: Furnished two or three bedroom house or apartment. Call 364-1610. B-6-13-53-2c

WANTED: CUSTOM PLOWING. Call after 9 p. m. 258-7582 Dawn Exchange.

TWO PUPPIES to give away. See at 151 Kingwood, 364-4141. B-6-10-27-1c

LAWN MOWER repair - One day service. Free pickup and delivery. 15 years experience. 364-0702 or 404 Ave. G. B-6-18-27-tfc

#### 8. HELP WANTED

NEED MATURE Responsible lady to help service part of Hereford for FULLER Sales and Service. Call Fern or Orval Kirby, 830 Blevins, Phone

SPARE TIME INCOME

(man or woman) Servicing and collecting from new type coin dispensers in this area vending - No. 1 National Advertised SNACKS -

No selling. We establish accounts. To qualify you must have car, references, \$900.00 minimum cash, 6 to 12 hours weekly can net excellent income more full time. For personal interview send name, address and telephone number to: Venda-Snack Sales Corp., 305 Stemmons Tower North, Dallas, Texas 75207

### NOTICE

10.

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a. m. till 12 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfx

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE return of a 30-30 lever action rifle. About 1900 to 1910 model. Curtis O. Roach. B-10-19-52-tfc

SEWING CLASSES for junior and teenage girls. Register now. Classes start July 8th. Mrs. Tannahill, instructor. Call 364-1691 or come by Tannahill Fabric Mart.

#### 11. Business Service

WE BUY scrap iron, metals and atteries. Phone 364-3777 or

B-11-11-29-tfc

HEY FELLOWS: John Barjen bruch is now ready to record your 4 and 8 track stereo cartridges. Best quality and the lowest charge in town .Abalos Record Shop, 145 West Third.

DIST. WATER, Ozarka water, soft water service, home owned softeners, industrial softeners, 364-3280 216 North 25 Mile beautiful flowers and cards I received. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. N. R. Jones

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543.

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil B-5-14-27-tfc petitive.

Phone 364-1345

GRADUATE FARRIER, Regu-

#### OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Free Estimate

Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial - Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND 364-3572

B-11-13-tfc

HAVE VACANCIES of nice, semi-private rooms for ambulatory and bed patients. Men orwomen accepted. State licensed, and have state vendor type number (2) home. Licensed nurse on call 24 hours a day. Golden Spread Nursing Home Dimmitt, Texas. Telephone 647-2405.

B-11-52-9c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service ORSBORN CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-tfc

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES Wheel Chairs, Crutches,

McDowell Drug 336 N. Main - Phone 364-1313 B-11-51-tfc RUBBER STAMPS All Sizes

THE INK SPOT 144 W. 4th St. Phone 364-0430 NORGE VHQ **AUTHORIZED** 

SALES & SERVICE Blue Bonnett Sales 909 Union Ave. Ph. 364-2060 B-11-12-tfc COLOR

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY TOP QUALITY REASONABLE PRICES Tyler Vance, 364-2030 or 364-2316 B-11-23-tfx

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B-8-24-8p ★ Ceramic Tile \* Marble \* Formica \* Indoor - Outdoor Carpet

\* Ceramic Tile Repair Kit \* Linoleum NEW VIKING CARPET B-11-9-tfc

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Call 364-1065. B-11-10-14-tfc

GARDEN & YARD Rotilling Phone 364-4021.

B-11-48-16p FILM DEVELOPING -PRINTS CITY DRUG STORE

Two day service on black and white, movie film and

B-11-2-tfc ATTENTION, cattlemen! Hereford Cattle Merchants specializes in locating buyers and sellers. All types of cattle. Bonded Cattle Commission Merchants. Phone:

364-2361, 364-4970, 364-2065, B-11-23-47-tfc LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. Call 364-

B-11-10-25-tfc

POTATO HARVESTING Let us harvest your potatoes. Have two bulk harvesters and trucks for hauling. Pete Plank 1 mile East of Black or 12 miles west of Hereford on Hi-B-11-27-3c

#### 13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND Draftsman's Mechani-

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr.s' Rush and Mims and the hospital staff for the wonderful care I received dur-ing my recent illness. I also want to thank my many friends for the visits, and the many

B-11-20-17-tfc Read The Classified Ads Today.

Legal Notice

B-11-10-23-tfc NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF HEREFORD

Electrical Contractors
Residential & Commercial
All bids and wiring com-TY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROP-ERTY IN SAID CITY AND 364-1345 WHO HAVE DULY RENDER-B-11-46-tfc ED THE SAME FOR TAXA-TION:

TAKE NOTICE that an eleclar shoeing and trimming. tion will be held in the City of Corrective shoeing a specia-lity. Clifford Johnson 364-2111. day of July, 1968, in obedience B-11-13-26-8c to an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the 17th day of June, 1968, which is as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 852 tem and \$68,000 revenue shall be qualified to vote.

of this ordinance." WHEREAS, the City Commis- following: sion of the City of Hereford, Texas, deems it necessary, advisable and to the best interest of the City and its inhabitants that the bonds of said City be issued for the purposes hereinafter stated, and to that end has determined to submit the propositions for the authorization of such bonds to an election, as hereinafter set out;

CITY OF HEREFORD:

fifteen (15) nor more than thirpropositions shall be submitted the way he wishes to vote. to the resident qualified elec-B-11-2-tfc tors who own taxable property conducted at the City Clerk's main islands and 100 smaller rendered the same for taxation:

> 'SHALL the City Commis-sion of Hereford, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the amount of FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$522,000), maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the City Commission, the maximum maturity being not less than THIRTY-FIVE (35) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed SIX PER CENTUM (6 percent) per annum, for a capital project, to-wit: constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Waterworks System, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in Articles 1111-1118, both inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, each bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised or to be raised by taxation, and secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of the City's combined Water-

works and Sanitary Sewer System?" PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 "SHALL the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said City in the a-mount of SIXTY-E I G H T THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$68, 000), maturing serially in such installments as may be fixed by the City Commission the maximum maturity being not more than THIR-TY-FIVE (35) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed SIX PER CENTUM (6 percent) per annum, for a capital project, to-wit: constructing im provements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System, to be issued in accordance with and secured in the manner provided in Ar-

ticles 1111-1118, both inclu-sive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended each bond to be conditioned cal Drawing Kit. Identify.
Hereford Brand, 130 West
Fourth.
that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out B-13-51-tfc of funds raised or to be raised by taxation, and secured by a dge of the net revenues from the operation of the City's combined Waterworks and Sanitary

> The City Commission f i n d s that the probable period of usefulness of the improvements for fulness of the improvements for which the bond funds are to be expended is thirty-five (35)

SECTION 2: That said elec-tion shall be held at the Com-munity Center in the City of Hereford, Texas, and the en-

tire City shall constitute one Legislature, Regular

election precinct. SECTION 3: That the follow-

Lloyd Pool, Presiding Judge Mrs. Walter Seed, Judge

sary for the proper conduct of the election.

SECTION 4: That said elec-'AN ORDINANCE by the City visions of and in accordance Commission of the City of with the laws governing the isof bonds for capital projects eral Laws of the State of Texas, SO ORDAINED. to-wit: \$522,000 revenue and only resident qualified elecbonds for constructing im- tors, who own taxable property provements and extensions in the City, and who have duly to the City's Water-works Sys- rendered the same for taxation

bonds for constructing im- SECTION 5: That the ballots provements and extensions for said election shall be pre- City Clerk, City of Hereford, to the City's Sanitary Sewer pared in sufficient number and Texas System; and enacting pro- in conformity with Chapter 6, visions incident and relating V. A. T. C. S. Election Code, to the subject and purpose as amended, and that printed

> PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "THE ISSUANCE OF WA. of the City Commission of the TERWORKS IMPROVE City of Hereford, Texas, and MENTS AND EXTENSION REVENUE BONDS" PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

THE ISSUANCE OF SANI-TARY SEWER IMPROVE-MENTS AND EXTENSION REVENUE BONDS"

The word "FOR" and beneath it the word 'AGAINST" shall BE IT ORDAINED BY THE be made to appear on the left CITY COMMISSION OF THE of the proposition. A square shall be made to appear on the Texas SECTION 1: That an election left of the proposition. A square be held on the 16th day of July, shall be printed on the left of 1968, which date is not less than each of the words "For" and "Against," and each voter shall

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 Chapter 424, Acts of the 58th tina.

Children 50c

SECTION 6: That a copy of ing named persons are hereby this ordinance, signed by the appointed officers of the election Mayor of the City and attested by the City Clerk, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR If the regularly appointed THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS,"
Presiding Judge is unable to shall serve as proper notice of serve at the election, the Al- said election. Said notice shall ternate Presiding Judge there for shall serve as Presiding in said City, one of which shall Judge. The Presiding Judge be at the City Hall, not less shall appoint at least two (2) than fourteen (14) full days prior Clerks (one of whom shall be to the date on which said electhe Alternate Presiding Judge if tion is to be held, and be pubthe election is conducted by lished on the same day in the regularly appointed Pre- each of two successive weeks in siding Judge.) and not more a newspaper of general circulathan two (2) additional tion in the City of Hereford, Clerks, as he deems neces- Texas, and published in said City, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14 )full days prior to tion shall be held under the pro- the date set for said election. SECTON 7: This ordinance

shall take effect and be in full Hereford, Texas, calling an suance of municipal bonds in force immediately upon its paselection for the authorization cities, as provided in the Gen- sage and approval, and IT IS PASSED AND APPROVED this the 17th day of June, 1968.

> Hereford, Texas. Attest: Mary V. Watts

Ray Cowsert Mayor, City of

City Seal THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the underon such ballots shall appear the signed, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the a-

> under authority of law. WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, this the 17th day of June, 1968.

bove and foregoing ordinance

Ray Cowsert Mayor, City of Hereford, Tex

ATTEST: Mary V. Watts City Clerk, City of Hereford, City Seal

Howling gale-force winds batthe adoption of this ordinance, place an 'X" in the square be- ter the Falkland Islands and the at which election the following side the statement indicating chilly climate seldom sends temperatures to 70 degrees even

WATCH IT FELLA - City policeman skunk did have his spray mechanism. Bill Hodges doesn't appear too worried about holding this little stinker he found last week while on routine patrol. Although very young, the

He never used it, however, as Hodges handled him with the greatest of care. The skunk was found in the 800 block of Avenue K.

#### T-26-2c Lions Carnival **Set July 19-27**

Rocky Lee, chairman of the ABSENTEE VOTING shall be on the warmest days. The two Lions Club Carnival, which is held every year; has announcin said City, and who have duly Office in the City Hall, in ac- ones loom out of choppy seas ed that the carnival will be held Some of the booths will include cordance with the provisions of about 300 miles east of Argen- July 19-27 this year, at the Bull two concession stands, a bear South Pacific island of Malekula

S. B. Rhodes, who has brought | rack, number darts, foreign exthe carnival to Hereford for change booth, and numerous the past 15 or 20 years, will fur- others. nish the rides with tickets to The carnival will be open at these to be sold by members of nights only with the possible ex-

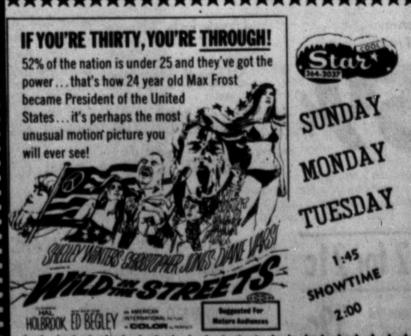
carnival will consist of numer-

ous rides and some 16 booths.

the Hereford Lions Club. The ception of Saturday afternoons.

Big Nambas tribesmen on the pitch, a basketball pitch, a doll barter pigs and yams for wives.







The Plot is...to take over the world.. and Rio is where it's happening, baby

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Vanilla Wafers Melrose Save 16c

SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN

Lemonade

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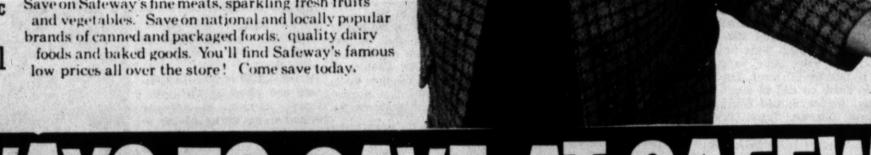
The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 4, 1968

LIBBY FANCY QUALITY

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Cream Style Whole Kernel Corn SAVE 30c

Save on Safeway's fine meats, sparkling fresh fruits



## LOTS OF WAYS TO SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Cream Pies Bel Air Frozen Gream Pies 3 14 \$100 Potato Chips Party Pride Potato Chips Save 10c 10-oz. pkg.

Fruit Drinks Fruit Drinks 4-62 \$ 100 Save 16c

GELATIN

Pitter Patter Cookies Keebler 1-lb. pkg

Swedish Kremes Cookies Keebler 13-oz. pkg. 3 3-oz. 190 Dutch Apple Cookies

Charcoal

Hi Country Charcoal You Save 10c

Keebler 14-oz. pkg.

Ice Cream

Real Ice Cream

Pepsi Cola Pepsi Cola Soft
Drinks You Save 47c 3 6-btl. \$100

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Fresh Dairy Specials!

Half & Half Lucerne Sour 16-oz. ctn. 29c Sour Cream Lucerne 8-oz. ctn.

Fruit Drinks Lucerne 1/2 gal. ctn. Two Ten Milk Lucerne gal.

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with this coupon and the purchase of \$5.00 or more on a singlestore visit at Safeway in Hereford

Limit One Coupen For Family-Coupon expires Wed., July 10th 100 BONUS Gunn Bros. STAMPS 50 BONUS Gunn Bros. STAMPS

with this coupon and the purchase with this coupon and the purchase of a 6 ct. pkg. Eskimo of a 26-oz. bottle HUNTS CATSUP TWIN POPS
Coupon expires Wed., July 10th

Coupon expires Wed., July 10th 150 BONUS Gunn Bros. STAMPS 100 BONUS Gunn Bros. STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase with this coupon and the purchase of a 35-oz. box Cascade of a 18-oz. box Safeway DISHWASHER DETERGENT Coupon expires Wed., July 10th

Coupon expires Wed., July 10th **Edwards Coffee** 29c Safeway Coffee Save 8c 59

99° Facial Tissue

**Truly Fine Facial** Tissue Save 3c each 200-ct. box

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**29**<sup>¢</sup>

Save On These Safeway Meat Specials!

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**Cut Up Fryers Young Turkeys** 

Trophy Brand Frozen Cut Up Fryer Chickens ib.

Manor House Grade 'A' Young Roaster Turkeys lb. **Skinless Franks** 

Life of the Picnic **Lip-Smacking Treat** 

Swift Premium
Quality Skinless Franks lb. 59¢

Smoked

**Smoked Hams** Ham Pieces

Round End Pieces Sliced Ham

**Hickory Smoked** Center Cut

1b. 55c

Bar 'S' Ham Fully Cooked Boneless 98c Fully Cooked 1b. \$1.05

Hams Wilson Festival Fully Cooked \$1.19 Cornish Hens 'A' Large Hens ea 69c

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium 1ь. 690

Sliced Bacon Sudahy 2 lb. \$1.19

Bacon Ends Swift Bacon 4 box 890

200 GUNN STAMPS with the purchase of of a 3-lb. or more

CANNED HAM Offer expires Sat., July 6th

100 GUNN STAMPS

with the purchase of of a 3-lb. pkg. or more GROUND BEEF Offer expires Sat. July 6th.

Cole Slaw

Turkey Roast Roast Roast Phoneysuckle Roast Roast Phoneysuckle Roast Roa Sliced Turkey Honeysuckle Heat & Eat 14- oz. pkg.

Fresh Salad Macaroni or Potato Salad 1b.

Cheese Spread Pimento Spread 49c Fresh Daily lb.

Long white, Calif. fresh & good, Hot days call for potato salad lb.

Grapes Thompson Seedless, Calif. bches. of Juicy flavor for an afternon snack lb.

100 BONUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS with the purchase of

> a 2-lb. pkg. Fancy Quality TOWER FRANKS Offer expires Sat., July 6th

