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Technical Action Panel To Investigate Hunger Claims

taken by the Technical Action

In a meeting Monday at the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service office, James Gouldy, 111 Ranger, chairman, asked members of the panel to determine if a food program was needed for Deaf Smith County.

School teachers, school nurses, principals, members of the Migrant Ministry and others will be contacted in the survey.

"If there are any children in Deaf Smith County on a starvation diet, the welfare in Hereford is willing and able to handle the situation," Gouldy said. "All that needs to be done is bring the fact to our attention."

The discussion centering on the food situation began when

Absentee Voting Begins Today On Bond Issue

Absentee voting for the \$590,: City of Hereford will begin today. The election will be July

Some \$310,000 of the bonds will be used to provide water facilities to the multi-mill i on dollar Wilson & Co. Inc. plant, which will begin construction soon. Other portions of the bonds will be used to develop a water field near the Wilson site and to update and add to the city sewage plant.

that the election will be on revenue bonds - not tax bonds. They will be paid for through money which Wilson & Co. will will not have to be raised.

election will have to sign an affidavit saying they not only have taxable property, but have rendered it to the City of Hereford the election.

at City Hall.

In a meeting Monday of the

Technical Action Panel of Deaf

Smith County, Lester Rape, Tex-

as Employment Commission of-

Servicemen May

Obtain Messages

Through MARS

Bill Thompson, state Deputy Training Officer of the Military

Affiliated Radio System (MARS)

has announced that any person

who has relatives in military

service can now send mess-

ages to them if so desired.

Investigations concerning the | Gouldy showed members a form | ed "Hunger in the United need or lack of food in Deaf letter he received from Orville States," that Secretary Free-Smith County are being under- Freeman, Secretary of Agricul- man called erroneous. ture. A report of the Department's food programs was at-

tached. The letter was mailed in response to a CBS program entitl-

Four Arrested For Burglaries

Two men and two juvenile boys were arrested early Wednesday morning in connection with burglaries at Tide Chemical Co. and Hays Implement

Anselmo Gonzales and Arthur Cordova were placed under \$5,000 bond each by Justice of the Peace Earnest Wade Wednesday morning, while the two juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities for action.

Officials said the burglar alarm went off at the Tide Chemical Company, west Highway 60, shortly after midnight. When officers from the Police Department and Sheriff's office checked, they could find no one around. A cash box containing about \$24 was taken from the

At 12:26 a.m., the burglar alarm at Hays Implement Co., south Hereford, sounded and officers converged on that building. The suspects were apprehended at the scene.

Pork Producers City officials have emphasized Plan Meeting

An attempt to organize swine producers in five counties will be made during a meeting at pay for in using water and taxes 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of the First Na-

Anyone interested or already producing swine are invited to attend the meeting. Purpose of for taxation. The voter must al- the meeting is to have an organiso have been a resident of the zation representing Deaf Smith, city for six months preceding Randall, Parmer, Castro and Absentee votes may be filed national pork producers associa-

Swisher counties in state and

Some Say No grade classroom. "There will be some who English, the children are learn-To Using YES

Elementary School.

the program. Mrs. Augusta Mc-, and 6-year-old children is no judge better which students will There are brightly colored pic- Darden, 111 Ave. J, is a setures on the walls, large alpha- cond grade teacher at Aikman sixth grade at Central Elemen-

tary School. Shirley Elementary School is are Miss Annette Graham, 16, the place, and the one class- and Miss Kay Johnson, 15, who room is typical of three others are working under the Neigh-

The youngsters are having a Each week a different story is watermelon feast next Thursday studied, using story book, film to celebrate the 4th of July strips and records. The children and also to introduce their parlearn new words every day and ents to their teachers. Invitabecome more familiar with the tions in both English and Span-

Now in its second week, the Teachers have very little coneight week program will end tact with the parents but hope Aug. 9. Its goal is to have the to have more after the party.

"You have no idea how imto have as many as we can "You have no idea how im-ready to start school," Mrs. portant this will be to a first

"They are responding beautischool year she is in charge of fully," Mrs. Darden said. "It's the reading station room in the the best response we've had in



PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM - Listening ot the story of "Peter Rabbit" through earphones are several of the 103 non-English speaking children enrolled in the pre-school program at

Shirley Elementary School. Supervising are Miss Kay Johnson, 15, and Miss Annette Graham, 16, in the back-

Preparing Kids For School Is Challenging, Demanding

and lasts until 11:30.

Gordon said.

next year.

Carley said,

By VICKIE INMAN Staff Writer

Present food programs, their

development and plans for ex-

included in the report.

pansion and improvement were

The report referred to three

major advances during this de-

cade. The food stamp program

has been initiated to provide a

more nearly adequate diet for

those coming under the pro-

gram. Administration of food

assistance programs has chan-

ged for a passive offering to

State and local government to make food available to families.

Child feeding programs have

been enlarged from providing

school lunches to include school

breakfasts and feeding program

for child care activities outside

The panel consists of a group

of federal, state and county rep-

resentative agencies and other

individuals interested in devel-

the school system.

It's a typical first grade room. bet letters above the green chalk board and desks and chairs so small they look as if they would collapse if an adult

where 103 pre-school Latin borhood Youth Corps. English in preparation for their for 5-year-old children of mifirst big year in school.

studying "Peter Rabbit," last like a regular kindergarten. week it was "The Three Bears." words they already know.

won't be ready, but our goal is ing school routines. Marie Gordon, 213 Beach, su- grade teacher," Mrs. Gordon perviser of the program this said. year, said. During the regular

Carley, 523 Ave. K, teaches pre- small matter. Activities must be be ready for the regular first gressive bank." first at Shirley. Mrs. Dottie varied, interesting and short. grade," she said. "We can keep their attention Elementary School. Miss Mar- the same activity," Mrs. Mc- enroll children in the program.

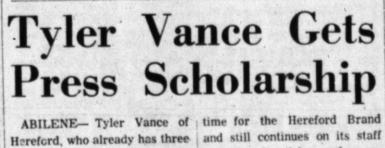
Also involved in the program

grant workers will be offered, This week the classes are Mrs. Gordon said. It will be

ish were sent.

children ready to go into a first The program has progressed well. In addition to learning

the program."



first three grades at Northwest the three years I've worked on years experience on high school and professional journalism, is the 1968 West Texas Press Association scholarship winner. The first and second alter-

English have some advantage

nates, Benny Turner and Linda Kinsey, respectively, are both from Sweetwater, The selections were made by

the Scholarship Committee of the WTPA of which Ed Wishcamper, editor of The Abilene Reporter-News, is chairman. The scholarship won by Vance

is for \$800, to be applied \$200 per year over the four years of college. Vance said he plans to study journalism at West Texas State University, Canyon.

Last week Vance was named recipient of the \$200 Cabot Corporation Journalism Scholarship for beginning freshman at WT-SU. The award is allotted on the basis of \$100 each semester and is given the recipient as he registers to assist in payment of tuition and fees.

James M. Gillentine, publisher of The Hereford Brand for which Vance does part time work, described the 18-year-old youth as "a near genius" in photography. He also does news

Gillentine told the selection committee he felt "there is not a youngster in the United States who can outdistance Tyler" in photography, 'and in 30 years of newspaper experience I have had only one or two professionals who come up to his quality."

Vance began journalism work during his sophomore year in Hereford High School as a writer-photographer on the school paper, The Whiteface.

Later he went to work part

for three hours, but not with In Service To America) helped tha Russell, 211 Park, teaches Carley said. "We do a little dab If one is absent, they check on of this and a little of that." A the student and send him off to

VISTA workers (Volunte e r s

class day starts at 7:30 a.m. school if he isn't sick. Monday and Tuesday are the 'You have to keep moving. days with the most absentees, You can't stop a minute," Mrs. Mrs. Gordon said. She said the teachers have made a lot of Since it's harder for some to calls on their own to see the

concentrate than for others, the children are in school regularly. as teachers note their improve- working with pre-school childment. Those who do not get ren," Miss Russell said, who enough English will go into a started with the program this pre-first or a language room year. "It's a very demanding and

The ones who already speak rigorous job," Mrs. McCarley said. "I like it very much." over others, but that doesn't This is the fifth year Mrs. Mcnecessarily mean they are ready Carley has taught in the profor the first grade, Mrs. Mc- gram.

"It's a great challenge. I go home excited about the progress "By the time the program is over, we should be able to every day." Mrs. Gordon said.

in both advertising and news. He also worke: 'two days a week for the neighboring Frio- considerable time, however. na Star until his recent gradua-

standing Industrial Cooperative Training Student of Hereford High School for 1968. In 1966 he won first place award in news photos in the Panhandle Press Association contests. This year he won first in Technical Information and second place as Outstanding Photographer in Texas at the state meeting of Vocational Industrial Clubs of

His pictures also have won attention in national competition. Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance of Hereford.. His father is employed by a lumber company and his mother is a clerk at the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative.



Tyler Vance

Bank Reveals Future Plans

Hereford State Bank has an- "As everyone is aware, banks nounced the recent acquisition in all sections of the country of property adjacent to their pre are adopting some type of cussent location for a future expansion program of banking facilities for Hereford.

stages, and no decision has ness establishments, will be takbeen made as to exactly what ing advantage of the tremendous will be done, nor has a completion date been set for the project, bank officials said.

"With the tremendous growth that Hereford and the surrounding area is, experiencing, plus the future growth that is anticipated, it is felt that present facilities and equipment could soon be inadequate. The people of our city and area are entitled to the most modern, complete and friendliest accommodation possible, and it is the desire of the Hereford State Bank to provide these services." The Directors, in announcing

the acquisition of the property, stated that much consideration is being given to the type of movements that would compliment the City of Hereford and meet the growing needs of our progressive community "Every Is Going Strong phase of the expansion program will be planned to provide the ultimate in customer service, ing to maintain a sound, pro-

In addition to the expansion added speed and accuracy of bushels per acre.

tomer service code for the eventual use of computer processing. In the future, most banks, Plans are in the preliminary as well as other types of busispeed and accuracy of this type of operation."

"These plans are in the very basic stages, but it is felt that it is important for the public and customers to begin getting acquainted with the workings of such a system, and to the many advantages and innovations in the use of computers."

"This announcement is another vote of confidence in the future of our town and a way of expressing the appreciation of the Hereford State Bank for the confidence and support of customers and friends," the directors

Wheat Harvest

Wheat harvest is coming along real good, officials at Continenconvenience, and pleasant bank- tal Grain Co, and Pitman ing atmosphere, while continu- Grain Co. say. Estimates place the harvest as being 50 to 60 per cent over.

Yields have been anywhere, project the Board disclosed long from 40 to 60-plus bushels on range plans concerning the irrigated land and from 6 to change from conventional bank 20 bushels on dry land. Continenaccounting equipment to the tal reported one yield of 68-1/2

Land Deed To To Scouts

A bright page in Hereford property, Southwestern Public history will be written at 9 a. Service Co. supplied equipm. Friday when local Boy ment for trimming trees, Deaf Scouts will be officially pre- Smith County Rural Electric Cosented the deed to property on operative furnished a shredding the south side of Veterans Park. machine which was run primar-

which will be made by the Ve- western Bell Telephone Comterans of Foreign War and the pany furnished materials and American Legion, a sign will be helped install the gate, and M. hung over the entrance to the L. Means lettered the sign for

scouting area.

bers of the two veterans organ- Randy Cromer. izations, several Hereford resi- Scout leaders have many ed separately to deed a portion ing out the legal details took during the summer.

During the past month severwhat was expected to be their attend the ceremonies Friday.

As part of the presentation, ily by Jackie McNeese, Souththe gate.

The presentation of the 18.9 The gate for the Scout enacres will be a dream come tranceway was woodburned in true for scout leaders, mem- redwood by Ted Seyfert and

dents, and the scouts themselv- plans for the property which es. The dream actually became they have acquired, but none reality several weeks ago when are finalized as yet. Scouts al-VFW and Legion members vot- ready have camped out along the creek on the property on of the park to the scouts. Work- weekends and plan to continue

All scouts and their parents, members of the VFW and Ameal local businesses have assist- rican Legion, and any other in-Vance was named the Out- ed the Scouts in sprucing up terested persons are invited to

Independence Day Plans Announced

phrase that was shared by all National Anthem. the colonists in the revolution, a phrase that is shared by all Americans today and especially one interested is urged to meet one that is stressed by the peo- Sunday at the First Methodist ple of the United States of choir will practice. Doug Mor-America on the 4th day of July ris will conduct the choir, and each year.

This is the theme for Hereford's annual Independence Day not just one bell but any bell celebration to be held on the around, will take place at the courthouse steps from 11:30 a.m. end of the program. Everyone to 12 noon the 4th. The pro- is urged to attend and enjoy gram will be opened by the the celebration. Mayor pro-tem and then Don Baugous, master of ceremonies, will take over.

Invocation is to be given by the Rev. Homer Goodwin after which the Eagle Scouts will lead the audience in the Pledge

famous men such as George Washington are to be read during the program, and the band June 1. and community choir will offer

"Let Freedom Ring" - a join in at the last to sing the

Participants are needed for the community choir and any-

A ringing of the bells, and

Band Concert Is Set For Friday

Approximately 90 merabers of the Hereford schools beginner Excerpts from well known band will present a concert at speeches presented long ago by 4 p. m. Friday in Dameron Park, climaxing the summer band program which began

The seventh graders are exmusical numbers between readings.

The Preamble of the Constitution of the Constitutio tion of the United States is to directors Ben Gollehon, Jim be read by Percy Mays. The Priest and Randy Vaughn will band, choir, and audience will lead the band in their numbers.

they may do so also. sending the messages, persons are urged to contact Thompson r the Chamber of Commerce office or at his residence

sages if they notify their relatives and tell them of MARS. Avenue.

Progress on the Youth Em- wives needing windows washployment Service (YES) is go- ed should contact YES for jobs

ing good, but not good enough. for girls. At last count Monday, applicants numbered 200. Two-thirds were boys and the other third were girls. Job placements in fice manager, said girls still the 16-22 age group considered as youth by TEC were 108: Out need jobs that aren't being ofof that number, 30 were speci-

Rape suggested that house- fically for YES. Most of the jobs have been temporary and for boys. Very few girls, around 10 per cent, have been placed.

> not many calls have been for domestic work. Housewives, the main employers for girls, still aren't calling, Rape said. Youngest to apply to the program was 9-years-old. The youn-

During the last few months,

gest placed was 14-years-old. Younger boys can work on farms doing yard work, cutting weeds and hauling hay. Limita-The messages can be turned tions imposed by Federal Child in to Thompson and they will Labor Laws require that appli-then be sent to Ft. Hood, Tex. cants must be 18 before workwhere they will be put on reguing around farm machinery.

"Our program is going good,

lar military channels to be sent out. There will be no sent out. There will be no charge for the messages, but it was mentioned that they will be Rape said. "I'd like to see every Heremited to 25 words, with perhaps one word representing a ford youth working if they want whole sentence, depending on to work," he said. Many of those who have filled out appli-

Service organizations are also cation blanks return to the TEC office weekly to check on job ncluded in this message program and are urged that if they opportunities. "Some need to would like to send messages, work, want to work or both." would like to send messages, Girls and boys can be used For more information and to clean garages, clean trash in alleys, cut weeds, do yard work, baby sit, clean houses, take care of elderly people, make de-liveries or do any number of

jobs that might be temporary. He also mentioned the fact that persons may receive mes-



TAPPED FOR AIR FORCE ACADEMY - Joseph P. Walker of 121 Beach in Hereford, is shown here being sworn into the United States Air Force at Amarillo last Wednesday. Earlier this month, Airman Walker received his letter of acceptance to participate in the Air Force Academy's Preparatory School program. Airman Walker will have basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio beginning approximately July 13. Upon successful completion of this training he will transfer to the Academy Prep School at

1969-Crop Wheat

Secretary of Agriculture Or- | Farmers signing up in the vol- | overplanting of allotment acre ville L. Freeman announced to- untary program can quality for ages by one-half, with wheat day the 1969-crop wheat pro- price-support loans & purchas- from excess acres to be stored gram. It features a smaller na- es, comestic marketing certifi- under bond.

"The reduced 1969 allotment," ces and to reduce our carryover by around 100 million bush-

The 1969 wheat allotment i the same as for 1966 - down 13 the same as for 1966 — down 13 percent from the 59.3 million a- Red Cross Sets cres in effect for the 1968 crop year. Diversion payments at the maximum rate authorized by law will be offered to farmers for planting less than their acreage allotment and diverting this land to conserving uses.

The Secretary noted that his decision follows closely the recommendations of the USDA Grain Advisory Committee and those received at 10 field hearings conducted by ASCS officials in early May.

Price support loans on 1969 crop wheat will continue to be available at a national average of \$1.25 per bushel. Total price support equal to 100 percent of parity (as of July 1, 1969) will be available on 43 percent of the cooperating farm's projected production on its allotted acreage. This compared to 40 percent in 1968. Domestic marketing certificates will make up the difference between parity and the loan rate.

For 1969, a farmer may divert up to one-half his acreage allotment and will receive 50 percent of the county loan rate times the allotment acres diverted, times the projected yield. Farms with 1969 allotments 21.7 acres or less will be able to divert the entire allotment for payment. Payment will be contingent upon a conserving use of diverted acreage.

Other features of the 1969 wheat program will be much the same as those for the 1966

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tional allotment of 51.6 million cates, payments for diverting Freeman said, "will make it of a farmer signs up in both the possible to strengthen farm pri- wheat and feed grain programs, are not expected to be, inclu-

Swim Classes

The Red Cross swimming lessons, Session 2, will begin Monday, July 1.

Session 2 will include all four beginner levels, intermediate, swimmers, Senior Life Saving, and adult evening classes. In addition to the Senior Life Saving class taught by Floyd Payne at 6 p. m. there will be a second class of Senior Life Saving to be taught by Joe Don Cummings, at the Denton Park

pool at 8 p. m. Also, it was reported that due to the extra demand for Beginner 1 children's classes, there will be classes added to this session at the Denton Park and Green Acres pools. from 9 to 10 a. m. These additional classes will be taught by Red Cross Water Safety instructors under the regular Red Cross swimming program.

Registration for all classes other than the adult evening classes - will be held Friday, June 28, from 9 to 10:30 a. m at the city pool. Adult classes will register at

the first class period. The regular pool fee of \$2.25 has been announced.

The Red Cross has asked those who desire further information to contact Mrs. C. E. Rush at 364-1603 or Mrs. David Brumley at 364-1174.

Funeral Held For Retired Missionary

Funeral services for Miss Bessie Frances Brown, 82, resiearly Sunday in an Amarillo nursing home, were conducted in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home Wednesday morning by the Rev. Don Davidson, Methodist minister and executive director of Kings Manor.

The Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church of which Miss Brown was a member, assisted in the service. Burial was in West

Miss Brown came to Kings mns of this paper, will Chinle, Ariz., as she retired

spent many years there. Ill health forced her return to the United States, and she resumed work among the Navajos. In addition to serving as a mission-Carrier EM 4-1855 ary, Miss Brown was also a minister in the Society of

> A native of Iowa, Miss Brown was born June 14, 1886 in Car-

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Edge of Spencer, Ia., and Mrs. D. T. Mellott of St. Cloud, Minn.; a brother, David K. Brown of Orange, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. C. L. Pennington of Tulsa, and other nieces and nephews.

Barley will again be excludacreage below their allotments, ed from the feed grain program and alternative cropping option. in 1969. Because barley supplies one option can be substitution sion of that commodity in the between wheat and feed grain regular feed grain program is acres. Another option is the not justified.

A farmer will again be able to substitute wheat for barley, oats and rye if he so requests and he has a history of production of these crops in 1959-60. However, conditions for substitution of wheat for barley, oats and rye will differ somewhat from 1967-68. With the allotment reduced to the 1966 level and with acreage diversion required under the wheat program, diversion of a comparable part of the barley, oats and rye base acreage will also be required as a condition of substitution for 1969. This is similar to the 1966 program. Required diversion from barley, oats and rye will be 15 percent of the base somewhat less than the required diversion from these commodities in 1966.

Accident Occurs Tuesday Morning House fought a bitter battle

A 1963 Pontiac driven by Margaret Haglin Pugh was report from a gross receipts tax on ly traveling east on Mable and private clubs, as called for in a 1966 Dodge pickup driven by Connally's tax bill. Robert Lee Simpson was going north on Whittier, when a col-

\$125, and \$100 damages was listed for the Pontiac.

AA Will Hold Meeting Tonight

have their open meeting tonight of the take to cities (in lieu of at the rock house in Jaycee their present local option sales Park on South Main, beginning tax lavy). Cont

The Deaf Smith County Coundent of Kings Manor who died cil on Alcoholism will not have monthly meetings throughout the summer months. But they will begin regularly in the fall on September 24.

A. A. open meetings continue the year around on the last Thursday night of each month. These meetings include people who are not alcoholics.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet every Thursday night in Jaycee Park. Their other meetings are "closed" - strictly for the alcoholic and members of his family or friends who wish to gain a deeper insight into overcoming the problem. They report that such

Damages Light

Jack Edwin Wood of Tahoka received \$100 damages to his 1968 Ford Sunday night near the intersection of Park Ave. and Highway 385, when a 1955 Chevrolet collided with Wood as he was going west, according to police reports.

Driver of the Chevrolet was listed as Crispen M. Herrera. He also received \$100 damages.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Mini-Bottles, Taxation Are Connally has adopted an emergency-resour c e s management Program Announced Major Legislative Subjects

AUSTIN - Arrival at the and make most of the Texas mid-way mark in the 30-day special legislative session touched off an explosion of activity in key areas of spending, taxation and liquor-by-the-drink.

Both House and Senate passed versions of the 1969 budget and went to conference committee to work out dif-

- House passed by a nar-Gov. John Connally's bill to to put in dust-abatement depermit liquor by the drink sales vices. in mini-bottles under taxa t i on and strict regulation.

-House Revenue and Tax Committee sent out for debate and full House action Connally's \$119 million tax package. This controversial measure hopefully will land in conference do mmittee this week after amendments in both houses.

Representatives voted overwhelmingly for a \$474 million general revenue budget, senators for a \$479.7 million general fund appropriations m easure. House version would require \$132.6 million in new revenue, Senate bill \$137.9 million, All phases of Connally's tax liquorby-the-drink legislation were designed to raise \$127.2 million, so additional revenue must be

over the mini-bottles bill which An automobile accident at the was combined with proposals of intersection of Whittier and Ma- a sub-committee for strengthenble streets Tuesday morning at ing liquor laws. Tax on little 9:04 resulted in a citation for bottles and increased fees will failure to yield right of way. produce over \$8 million. An additional \$6.5 million would come

Margin on mini-bottles in the Senate is said to be even closer than in the House. Poll Damages to the Dodge was takers said 14 to 15 senators would be counted as sure sup-

A sales tax increase to three per cent is certain to figure in the final tax package. This whether the legislature votes a straight rate hike or goes along Alcoholics Anonymous will the rate and rebate 75 per cent with Connally's plan to raise poses to put sales tax on many services and cigarettes.

Mini-bottles bill would make one-drink-sized containers available in licensed hotels, clubs, restaurants, planes and trains. Sellers would have to do at least a third as much business in food sales as on liquor. Minibottles probably will be expensive, since they would carry a tax of about 10 and a half cents each. Sellers will have to pay the state permit fees ranging from \$500 in the smallest towns to \$1,250 in cities over 250,000. Furthermore, cities and count-

ies can match the charge. Bill also sets specifications for private clubs and raises fees, although it will allow managers and most other employees to issue guest cards to the drop-in trade and it authorizes

credit card sales. Legislation would further permit 16-year-olds to sack beer in groceries and serve as bus-boys where mini-bottles are handled. It would outlaw gambling, increase punishment for permitting minors to buy or consume alcoholic beverages, raise beer dealers' license fees from \$30 to \$150, provide for faster sale

A citation was issued for driving while intoxicated.

of confiscated liquor by the state | chain, the district attorney tes-Liquor Control Board records available to public inspection. Barring logjams the legislature has a fair chance of beating its deadline and winding up

most business in a single special GIN DUST - One of the differences between the Senate and House is whether the Texas Air Control Board is going to be row margin (78 votes to 67) allowed to require cotton gins

> Senate voted to strike out a 'rider" which would prohibit the board from spending any money on activities connected with cotton gins. But the House voted to keep it in, by a vote of 95-47.

This prohibition was put into the present appropriations law in 1967. It led to a blast at the Legislature by some members of the Air Control Board. But a provision put into the air pollution control law in 1967 cannot be changed by this session of the Legislature. . .so it operates effectively to keep the Air Control Board out of the cotton

business. However, the ginning industry has been working with the Board and has been doing research aimed at reducing the air pollution problem caused by gin operations.

DRUNK TESTS ADVANCED - A bill to require those suspected of driving while intoxicated to submit to breath or blood tests on penalty of having their licenses suspended has been approved by the House State Affairs Committee. Legislation provides that

driver gives implied consent to undergo chemical testing to determine if he is drunk when charged with the offense. Most other states have similar

laws as required by the 1966 federal highway safety act. Tests showing a blood con-

tent of one-tenth per cent alcohol by weight would be prima facie evidence of bein gunder the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers would have to appear in court. Those with religious objections to blood drawing could take a breath test. error, and the high court orderquiet farm-to-market roads fuss has come back to life.

Some city legislators are pushing a bill to do away with the \$15 million a year of general tax money which is being spent on rural roads. They want it spent on city streets. But their efforts have failed so far, TAVERN "MONOPOLY"

Fort Worth Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey, testifying before a House committee on a bill to regulate vending machine companies under the Liquor Control Board, claimed a single coin machine concern controls hundred of Texas taverns.

Coffey says 85 per cent of taverns in Fort Worth owe money to the concern which operates under many names. He said the same conditions exist in most

tified, started with B&B Music Company in El Paso. Former LCB Administrator Coke Stevenson Jr. recommended regulation of the vending machine operators and that they be

barred from the tavern busi-

DRAFT QUOTA CUT - Texas draft quota for next month has been reduced by 266 men from June order to total of only 695. However, State Selective Service headquarters reports that more than 5,300 will be called in for pre-induction physical

and mental exams in July. May call was 528 above the July figure, since additional manpower was needed for the Marine Corps. All July inductees will be for the Army.

COURTS SPEAK - U. S. Supreme Court has granted a stay of mandate in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of Texas disturbing the peace

Three-judge Federal Court las April declared the law "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad." Top Court said it would allow the law to remain in cffect until it passes on the ques-

Texas Supreme Court ordered Harris County district court to have a new trial on the lawsuit by R. L. Foree and other operators in Haskell County seeking damages from Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Unusual in that the provision has never been used before is this suit for \$89,000 in damages from a pipeline company. Plaintiffs contend that they had to pay 11 cents a barrel to truck their oil to the pipeline over a period of five years. La wrequires a common carrier-common purchaser pipeline to connect to leases of all operators in an area. Foree's case started in 1962, with a contention that Crown Central has discriminated against the group of independent operators in Haskell County.

Lower courts turned the independents down without a trial, But Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert held that they were in RURAL ROADS - That long- ed a full new trial on the merits. Plaintiffs' wells were connected up in 1964 after the cases were started, but the operators still are trying to get back their hauling money in the form of damages

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally named Louis Henna of Round Rock to a new term on Texas Youth Council. He has served 15 years. Connally also reappointed C.

T. Parker, A. J. Farfel and Mrs. Gus Wortham of Houston to the University of Houston board of regents; M. M. Jackson of Mexia was

selected as president of Texas' branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors. Dr. Charles D. Barnett, de-

puty state commissioner for mental retardation has been other cities. Vending machine named vice president of the

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ATTACK PLAN - Gov. John plan for the state to be used in the event of an enemy attack. Plan was developed by a special resources organization coordied by Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor.

Connally issued an executive order assigning responsibilities for carrying out the plan to state officials, agencies, professional groups and private business institutions.

Overall coordination of activities under the plans is assigned to the director of the Department of Public Safety. Col. Wilson E. Speir, acting director of Texas Department of Public Safety, played a major role in its development.

Plan was financed through the federal Office of Emergency Planning.

NATURAL-FIBER S INDUS-TRY - State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has released the results of an evaluation of the natural-fibers industry in Texas. Evaluation was ordered by a legislative committee to determine the impact of cotton, wool and mohair on the state economy.

Evaluation says that the three natural fibers - their growth on the farm and related agribusinesses of transporting, processing and distribution - are of "vital importance in maintaining a balanced agricultural production, effective land utilization and support of the rural economy of society in general."

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State Banking Board received application for a new Bank of North Texas in Hurst

Pasadena Savings Association wants a branch office in Deer Park and a hearing has been set for September 5.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports South Texas crops doing fine, but cotton, sorghum and other crops in the High Plains have been wrecked by weather.

Texas Railroad Commission raised July oil production to 3,055,344 barrels a day, after getting reports that imports of oil have not been as high as was expected,

Wreck Occurs On Lake Street

No citations were given in an accident Sunday at 10:15 P.M. in which a parked car was struck on Lake St. near Texas. A 1957 Chevrolet driven by Ambrose Gaiza Flores reportedly hit a parked car on the south side of the street which was

\$150 damages. Owner of the 1962 Oldsmobile, Jose Ines Carryales, had \$75 in damages reported.

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A citation was issued Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for failure to yield right of way for an accident at the intersection of High-

way 385 and North St. A 1965 Chevrolet received \$200 damages and \$150 damages was listed for the 1962 Mercury. Police reported that one of the cars pulled out of a service station and struck the other

Driver of the Mercury was Pauline Bullard and driver of the Chevrolet was listed as Ricardo M. Castillo.

Collision Occurs On Third Street

A failure to yield right of way citation was issued for an accident Monday at 6:55 p.m. involving a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Gloria C. Garcia and a 1961 Metro van driven by E. W Curtsinger.

Police reports indicated that the Chevrolet was going east on Third, as the Metro van tried a left turn but turned a few feet short. The Chevrolet then skidded into the van. Damages to the van was list-

ed as \$200. The Chevrolet received \$100 damages.

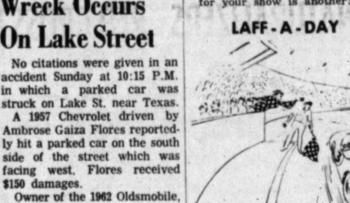
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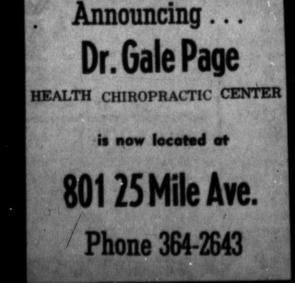
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member to a state post in the named grand representative years is the time limit on mem-Grand Assembly of the Order of from Nevada to Texas, to serve Rainbow for Girls was the high- during the administration of bly at Corpus Christi last week as grand worthy advisor. Miss year pins. For the first time at mer. Her recital will close a bow Girls at Corpus Christi, was



Patty Roach Lynda Jacobsen

of Hereford Rainbow

Miss Patty Roach of this city was presented a nine-year certificate and also a majority certificate since she has reached the age of 20, age limit for Appointment of a Hereford | Miss Lynda Jacobsen was members of the order. Nine

Misses Barbara and Vicki in the installation of Miss Kemp- es of families and friends. son. They were Miss Regina Daughter of Mrs. John Jacob-

Todd, Jacbosen and Roach, Priddy, and an adult member of the Hereford party, Jack

who went from here on a John Jacobsen Jr. Hereford assembly, Other adults Nunley,

In Recital

are among the solos to be sung highest award in the Camp Fire by Lynda Jacobsen in her voice program, as a Horizon Club recital this evening at the home member this year, and at the Brownlow each received six- of her teacher, Mrs. Dolson Pala Grand Assembly, a group of series in which Mrs. Palmer has appointed a Grand Representa-Hereford members participated presented pupils before audienctive, after having served as

Hampton, present worthy advisor here, and past worthy adduate of Hereford High School visors, Misses Judy Lookingbill, and plans to attend the Univer-Barbara Brownlow, Carroll sity of Texas at Arlington next term, majoring in math and Che Sapete. The program con-Miss Joette Hanna was a music. She was an HHS A Captinues with Wei Melodien by member of the Grand Choir, and pella Choir member two years serving as grand guards were and received a rating of "one" Psyche (Paladilhe) and Chan-Misses Elaine Kelly and Ann in UIL solo contests three

who made the trip were Mrs. O. M. Culpepper, immediate The only man in the group past worthy advisor, and Mrs.

chartered bus, Nunley was elec- Other girls in the party were ted Rainbow Dad during the Misses Kathleen Robinson, Diatrip, and presented a pin em- nna Hickman, Patty Betts, Katbossed with that title. Miss Nun- hy Roberts, Linda Merrill, Dell ley is worthy advisor for the Sealy, Kim Ward and Annie

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On Program Voted Senior Class Favorite. Linda was Tri-Hi-Y secretary and a member of the Future Teachers of America. She re-Arias from opera and oratorio ceived the Wohelo Medallion, recent state assembly of Rainworthy advisor of the local as-

> sembly last year. Two selections from Mozart's opera, Marriage of Figaro, will open her recital as she sings Deh Niene Non Tardar and Voi Brahms, Standchen by Strauss, son De L'Aloutte (Lalo).

From The Messiah, oratorio by Handel, she will sing How Beautiful Are The Feet. Her final numbers are Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky, by Giannini, and Alleluja.

cities are almost unknown to Ahmadabad in India, Novosi- family Americans. A list of cities with birsk in the Soviet Union and more than a million people in- Nagoya in Japan,

Bride Presented To Party Guests

Darrell Flood, to friends of her themselves from coffee and husband and his family, four punch services and a revolving hostesses entertained with a tray of cookies set on the recoffee Tuesday morning in the freshment bar. The same cashome of Mrs. Alton Hollings- ual note characterized conver-

Mrs. Flood was Miss Jackie ty. Webb of Childress before her the Hereford man.

Her mother, Mrs. Jack Webb, was a visitor and was introduced with the pretty blonde bride to about 25 callers. Mrs. Ernest Flood, the bridegroom's mother, and Mrs. J. H. Flood, his grandmother, were among the

Hostesses with Mrs. Hollingsworth were Mmes. Denzil Pulliam, Chester Wiggains and Jim

sation at the get-acquainted par-

The recently-married couple marriage in that city June 9 to is at home in the Lynette Apartments here after a Colorado honeymoon which followed their Sunday afternoon church wed-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr.'s Rush and Mimms and the hospital staff for the care of my husband while in the hospital. We also want to thank the many friends for flowers, food and kind words. Your thoughtful-

Classifieds Get Results

Autograph Party Honors Writers

Two Hereford writers were honorees at an autograph party in a Canyon bookstore Saturday to present the book, Junior Dear, to readers of that city. Gladys Miller, author of the story of a West Texas small town, and Margaret Bell, her collaborator, autographed the

books sold that afternoon. Canyon is the home town of Mrs. Bell, so many of the callers were her friends of past

Mrs. Miller is scheduled to be in Odessa July 19 for an appearance on a na n television show. She recently appeared at an autograph party in a bookstore there and was interviewed during a visit to her son's fam-

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Hicks and his nurses and the cooks who helped me to regain my health. I also want to thank the ness is greatly appreciated. Sin- many friends who prayed for Many of the world's biggest cludes Lushun - Luta in China, cerely, Mrs. H. C. Parvin and me, sent flowers and brought cheer during my stay in the hospital.

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Rebels Defeat Friona; Nudge Amarillo, 6-3

By MARSHALL DAY

in a 14 inning marathon against on three straight singles. Friona Sunday and won that Robett Wagner's single and runs on two doubles and a sincontest then turned around im- another by S. D. Baize, followed gle. They then held the Rebels Irrigation League standings.

rillo, defeated the Rebels in car- to tie the game up at 7-7 and five tallies in the bottom of the lier league play so the Rebels set the beginning of the 14 inn- sixth as the entire batting orwent out for blood and held ing marathon, nothing back as they tallied runs | The Rebels finally managed their turn slapping the ball ain the bottom of the second a tie-breaking score in the bot- round. Baize lead off with a frame on a single by starting tom of the 14th on a single by dcuble and was followed by a pitcher Mike Ranspot, a dou- Terry Hill and another single single by Loerwald and a cousingle by Charlie Moreno and brought him home for the win- quick runs. A two-bagger by two Friena errors.

the Rebels found themselves double-header, the Rebels took the side was retired, as they holding off a Friena rally in the revenge on the Amarillo team held a 5-3 lead. top of the third as the visitors who had defeated them two The last score of the game

the Friona team edged closer to both could not take a lead in the Rebels when they added one the second contest until the The Hereford Rebels held on more run in the top of the fourth fourth frame as the visitors

mediately following that game by a hit pitch and a base-on- scoreless in the bottom of that and defeated the Graham Plows balls, allowed the local team inning then added another run from Amarillo to nab sole pos- another two runs in the fifth to in the top of the fifth on a cousession of second place in the lengthen their lead to 7-4. Frio- rle of Rebel errors, for a 3-0 na then added one score in the lead. Friona, also along with Ama- fifth then two more in the sixth

The Rebels then erupted for

der went to the plate to take

Alex Diaz sent two more Re-

local Rebs will compete will be

spot. Steve Hodges, and Ray

Martinez as alternate. These

players were chosen from the

team by the other players to

This All-Star game will fea-

ture the Rebels, Nazareth, and

Friona team players going a-

gainst members from the Ama-

rillo team, Umbarger and St.

Anthony's. DeW a y n e Baize,

coach of the Friona team, will

coach one All-Star team while

Bill Bolden, coach of the Ama-

rillo team, will coach the other.

ded that Tuesday, June 2, mem-

coaching staff will invade Here-

afternoon and will immediately

basketball coach Gene Gibson

and it has been rumored that

they will make predictions

for the upcoming seasons at

Leete Jackson, Club Execu-

tive Vice President of the Red Raider Club will also be at the

meetings where he will discuss

the responsibilities and plans for the seasons ahead.

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turday to post dividends.

The Hereford Federal Credit

Union will be closed all day Sa-

Flake Barber, manager, re-

minded local residents of the

closing, and added that the of-

Tech Delegates

To Visit Here

represent them.

ble by Robby Lemons, another by Danny Loerwald which ple of base-on-balls for three

ning run. Holding a comfortable 5-0 lead In the second contest of the bels around the circuit before

In the Astro-Nazareth game,

the Astros fell behind and play-

ed catch-up ball through the

first three innings before they

the locals going into the bottom

of the fourth before the game

Four hits, three walks and

and a double and Jeff Loerwald

had a couple of doubles to his

Once again for the two local

teams a do-or-die game wll be

on tap for them as they meet

each other to see who will be

at the local high school diamond

bursted wide open.

jumped up to the plate for two

'ROUND THE CURVE - One of the cars entered in the weekly Speedway races, takes a turn for the better or maybe a turn for the south as he heads around the curve. Results of Sunday's action was not available at press time.

The Deaf Smith County Com- propriate action be taken to missioners Court met in regu- preserve the present governlar session Monday following a mental immunity and to discoujoint meeting of the Deaf-Smith rage the passage of legislation County, City of Hereford and which would impair and do a-Hereford School District boards way with immunity of political of tax equalization, who heard subdivisions" mainly in regard some 20 local taxpayers' cas- to the operation of county hos-

The boards recessed until July 10 at 10 a. m. to render de-

permission to Jack Williams to the necessary steps to defeat cross a county road in Precinct such legislation and requested

Easement was granted to the Sante Fe Railroad pertaining to crossing a road in Precinct 2 to Wilson and Company plant, covering land desired near Hereford in Deaf Smith County for right of way purposes for a

The track is a spur from the

The commissioners also adopted a resolution "that every ap

hit upon the local green for an afternoon of tromping around on the courses before their evening engagement and film showing. The main dignitaries that are expected to be here will be head Park Cemetery. football coach, J. T. King and

Light Session Had By Commissioners

senator and the state represen-

Tip Top Electronics, Inc. of

cost of \$3,900.

whose bid was \$11,249.

the All-Star game which is to es for judgment.

be played in Friona tonight beginning at 8. Team members who will represent the Recisions on the claims. bels will be S. D. Baize, Danny By Astros, Sonics Loerwald, Alex Diaz, Mike Ranspot, Steve Hodges, and Ray

The commissioners granted tion, urging them to take all 2 with a gas line.

Location of the crossing is 6 miles west and 8 miles north, ter. and 2 miles west of Highway 385 and Park Ave.

public road.

main Santa' Fe line to handle future shipments from the plant

in prospect there.

bers from the Texas Tech D. D. Parsons **Rites Conducted** ford for a one-day stand of lunching and golfing and film Here Tuesday The Tech delegation will arrive in Hereford in the early

The funeral for Dudley David Parsons, 83, of 224 Ave. A., was conducted Tuesday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Clifford Trotter. First Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial was in West

Mr. Parsons, a farm owner. died Sunday in his home after a long illness. He had been a resident of this county since 1953, when he moved from Friona. He was born Jan. 15, 1885 in Van Zant County and married Maud Lasseter there in 1915. Mr. Parsons was a member of the Primitive Baptist

He is survived by his wife; a son, Ocil Parsons of Here-ford; two daughters, Mrs. Essie Lee Brackman of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Inadell Miles of Las Cruces, N.M.; nine grandchildren and three great-grand-

Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who went from only employe of the National Geographic Society to president and editor at the time of his retirement, once said, "I personally addressed all the wrappers for the first issue I edited (April 1899) and carried the entire mail edition to the post office in one trip."

scored two runs in that frame times earlier this year. In pick- came for the Rebels when Teron two singles, a hit pitch, and ing up this victory, the Rebels ry Hill homered in the bottom an error, cutting the Reb's edged their way to within one of the eighth and the game endlead to three runs as the score game of the first place Amarillo ed 6-3 for the sweep of the double-header for the locals. stood 5-2. After neither team team, scored in their next time at bat, Amarillo and the local Rebs The next game in which the Wins Are Nabbed

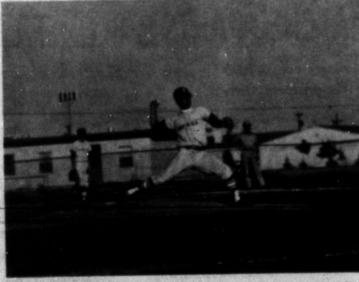
Again the local Tri-City Colt homered and also hit a double. League teams collected wins as Assisting him were Keith Dunthe Sonics clipped the Dimmitt can and Ishmo Urias who both White Sox 7-6 and the Astros hit doubles mauled the Nazareth Braves 13-

Dimmitt jumped right off the bat on the Sonics' pitching as they collected two hits and took were able to salvage a lead. advantage of one Sonic error for The Braves had a 8-4 lead over two runs. They then held the local team scoreless in the bottom of the opening frame.

The Sonics blasted away in the bottom of the second for six | two errors gave the Astros seruns as they took the lead. The ven runs in the bottom of the runs came as a result of two fourth and that was all they hits and four walks. The big needed as they kept the lead gun for the inning was Donny throughout the rest of the game. McDermitt who poled one out They added two "safety" runs for a three-run homer. Neither in the bottom of the fifth to end team managed a score in the the scoring for the game. next two frames, but the White | Alan Wagner was the gun for Sox did finally begin to rally in the Astros as he had a triple on a Sonic error, three singles and one walk. Their final run came in the top of the seventh on two more errors and a sin-

ics came in the bottom of the the leader in league standings. fifth on an assortment of errors. This game is on tap for tonight walks, and hits,

Taking on hitting duties for and is scheduled to begin at 6 the team was McDermitt as he p. m.



ASTRO ARM - Alan Wagner, hurler for the Tri-City Colt League Astros, takes the stretch as he prepares to send the sphere toward home. Wagner came in in the fifth frame of the game Tuesday night and held the Nazareth Braves scoreless the final two frames of the contest.

fices will be open Friday and Classifieds Get Results. **BIG Time Wrestling**

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HEREFORD BULL BARN

Redbirds Decision Groom; Are Caprock Rally Victim

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

After dropping Groom 7-2 Saturday night, the American Le-

Lady Golfers To **Host Tourney**

The Hereford Ladies Golf Association has announced that there will be held, the first mixed foursome tournament this Friday, June 28th at the local of three base-on-balls and a

The tournament will consist of men driving from the odd numbered tees and the ladies teeing off from the even numbered ones. The players will then alternate from tee to tee as the

If you desire to play, persons are to contact Betty Carrothers at EM4-1474, Lois Dodson at EM4-1872, Suzanne Lesly, 289-5503, or Carrol Terrell at 276-

Play will begin at 6 p. m. and everyone is invited to partici-

Brakes Failed. Wreck Occurs Copies were sent to the state

Brakes failed on a 1963 Oldstative pertaining to the resolumobile driven by Joaquin Gamez as he was trying to park on Schley St. near Highway 60 Saturday at 6:40 p.m. and he that they keep the court advised hit another vehicle, a 1963 halfton Chevrolet pickup owned by as Caprock rallied in the botof their progress in this mat-Panciera Tire and Supply Com-The court accepted the bid of

Police reported that the Olds four runs going into the final Amarillo, to purchase a com- received \$50 damages while the munications system for the Deaf pickup received damages of Smith County Hospital, at a \$125.

No citations were issued.

The only other bid for the communications sytem had been reigned from 1702 to 1714, was received from Executone Sysso fond of brandy that she was tems Company, also of Amarillo, nicknamed Brandy Nan.

gion Redbirds traveled to Ama- batting order went to the plate. rillo and played Caprock where | Shaw led off with a single and they fell in the final inning

In Saturday night's game against Groom, the Redbirds saw little resistance as pitcher Lynn Betts threw a four-hitter through the game while sending 11 of the opposition down swing-ing. He allowed only two base-

Scoring for the Redbirds came in the first frame as a result double by Jim Scott which scored two of the runners. Following the first frame, the 'Birds added one more in the top of the second on a single by Betts and a double by Sid Shaw.

Two more runs were added in the top of the third when Kenny Hagar got a free trip to first via four balls and was followed by a single by Scott which sent him home and then Scott himself scored on a series of Groom errors. The Redbirds then picked up two more runs in the last few innings of play when in the sixth, Paul Loerwald scored on a double by Shaw and then in the seventh when Hagar furnished the last run for the team as he again

scored on another hit by Scott. The two lone Groom runs came in the final inning as Betts allowed two hits, walked one and committed a balk. Sunday action saw the local team take their second loss of the year to an Amarillo team tom of the seventh and took the contest after having trailed by

stanza. Caprock took the lead in the bottom of the third on a single, a base-on-balls and a Redbird error. They tallied three runs England's Queen Anne, who on the series of plays before they could be retired.

The Redbirds exploded in the top of the fourth as the entire

was followed by another single by Berry Johnson then a basecn-balls to Hagar. They were all sent home on a double by Scott. Scott scored on a single by McGowan and then Jim Loerwald connected for a triple to score him. Loerwald then scored on a Caprock error as

the Redbirds held a 7-3 lead. Caprock got one run in the fourth to cut the lead to 7-4 held by the locals. This run came on two consecutive hits including one single and one double. They scored another run in the fifth on a homer as the lead narrowed to 7-5.

The bottom fell out from under the Redbirds in the sixth as the Caprock team exploded for five runs on a walk, two singles and another homer. This was all the margin the Caprock team needed as they held the 'Birds scoreless the last frame to take the game 10-7.

The Redbirds will now take a home stand as they prepare to meet Tascosa and Tulia here on Saturday and Sunday, re-

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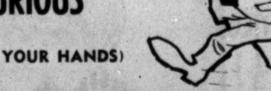
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Voice Of Experience

By SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor Brides who can't cook may be the subject of a lot of jokes but their case isn't too difficult in these days of canned biscuits, says Mrs. Tom Bullard, who has learned a great deal of kitchen lore since her marriage last July.

'JUST DIVE IN and keep going; that's all there is to it," the brown-eyed young housewife advises. She says there's no use for the bride to weep over bricklike biscuits, when the canned variety or some of the many breads at the bakery will satisfy her husband's appetite until she has time to learn fine points of bread making.

It doesn't take long to learn how a husband likes his meat and potatoes cooked, and with information a bride can keep him well fed while she practices on more complicated dishes, Mrs. Bullard says.

Like many wise brides who live near their mothers-in-law, she has had lessons from hers - Mrs. James Bullard, The young couple lives on the Bullard place 32 miles northwest of Hereford, and the farm and ranch operations are conducted in a father-son partnership.

Meal preparation wasn't the only phase of her new life which was unfamiliar to Mrs. Bul-

"STRICTLY a town girl," she describes herself as she grew up, then she came as a bride to the home where the nearest neighbor is almost out of sight. "But I love thisplace!" she hastens to add, "and I've learned a lot about ranch living. Right now I'm feeding six calves, and it's fun!"

The couple met at West Texas State University while both were students. Mrs. Bullard is standby, ground beef. the former Cheryl Innes of Perryton, and was an elementary education major who com- ground beef. Add salt and pep- milk pleted two years at WTSU. The per to taste, a pinch of sugar Innes family had lived at Perry- and a heaping tablespoon of ton six years and Cheryl com- flour while meat is browning, pleted high school studies there. blending all thoroughly,

Six years was a long residence in one town for the fam- water, stirring constantly. Cook ily; her father was an oilfield slowly to thicken the gravy. employe and they had previously lived at Ulysses, Kan., and toast. in half-a-dozen Oklahoma towns

ents' home state and there are whom she has visited frequently through the years. She misses the trees and creeks of Louisiana which the family left behind in its moves westward.

But she rather enjoyed moving to different communities and making new friends, did not find it to difficult to enter new schools, and feels that adjustments to new homes gave her some valuable experience.

quainted here," she explains. trucks. 'The people of this community number of young people who are farmers out here."

SHE PROMPTLY joined the Simms Study-Craft Club and Panhandle right now. found it comprised of some two dozen women who have helped her become widely acquainted. but maybe it's allright to say She likes to play bridge and is I'll be glad when harvest is in a women's bridge club, also over and we can at least wish teams with her husband, who is for rain again, Since we've had learning the game, to play with a short supply this summer, small groups of friends,

older house, set back from FM shrubs. Road 214 in a clump of trees and shrubs, with corrals and barns nearby. Its young mis- on the wedding reception table kles of his otherwise-tight tourtress likes the larger rooms and might be kept by the bride aftwindows of its period, which erward, among her souvenirs. make it comfortably cool on a There's little doubt that Lois warm afternoon.

Before their marriage the couple had repainted the interior makes a hobby of art and reand have continued to decor- lated crafts, after the reception ate, add furniture and make lettered names of the newlya charming home to suit their weds, the date and other wedfastes. Do-it-yourself carpentry, ling data on the cloth to make painting and upholstery show re- an attractive and quite unusual sults in rooms with distinctive ceepsake for the Nicolas Rudtouches.

Among recipes she has learned to like, and recommends to other brides, is one from Mrs. James Bullard's collection:

CHICKEN-TAMALE CASSEROLE 1 cooked chicken, bones and

cut into small pieces. 1 can (15 oz.) enchilada sauce 1 cup cream or evaporated

1 pdg. (29 cent size) Fritos,

1 can cream of mushroom 1 small can diced ortega chi-

lles (optional) Mix all ingredients in cassele, cover with grated cheese and bake 35 minutes at 350 de-

IMPARTIALLY, Mrs. Bulfast dish her husband likes when Polk, Amarillo, Saturday mornhe is doing hard outdoor work, or can be served for supper.

It's easy to prepare from that Amarillo Library, the sale is Bradly.



Mrs. Tom Bullard " town girl" on ranch

CREAMED BEEF Brown about a pound of

Add 1 cup milk and 1/2 cup Serve over hot biscuits or

FR A DELICIOUS dessert, after moving from Shreveport, and pretty too, here is her re- shell, or in a graham cracker La. where Cheryl was born. cipe for a pie that is easily shell which has been baked made and may be refrigerated eight minutes.

to serve later. ICEBOX CHERRY PIE 1 can sweetened condensed

Juice of two lemons 1 can red cherries, drained

½ pint cream, whipped, or whipped cream substitute 1/2 cup nuts, chopped Red food coloring as needed

Stir lemon juice into milk. Add cherries and coloring, then nuts and whipped cream or substitute whip. Put in baked pie

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

Lights moving these nights across stretches of the country brary shelves, or otherwise not where you know there's no road, indicate that it's wheat harvest time and getting the crop out the books are piled on tab-"It's been easy to get for night runs of combines and browse and buy from 8 a. m.

ANYBODY that hasn't seen are so nice and friendly, and harvest crews at work after I've been surprised at the dark should drive out one of interesting sight, one to be seen from nearly any road in the Until the wheat is out it isn't

smart to hope for rain here, your present efforts. I'm getting tired of moving the The Tom Bullards' home is an garden hose around to the

> A PRETTY CLOTH used Rudsell will keep her tablecloth. Her mother, Lou Bosley, who

ANOTHER bride's mother, 'ean Ballard says she did an maccustomed amount of fine andwork on the tablecloth used at daughter Susan's wedding eception last weekend

She carefully stitched lace appliques and a lace edging acound the sheer white cloth, 'nd believes it wouldn't have taken longer to make the bride's iress. That cloth will be a nice ouvenir for Susan and Ronald Ott, unless Jean decided to keep it; she does have other daughters who will be brides some

BOOK BARGAIN hunters will have their annual field day at the outdoor abook sale on

and dispose of donated books which are duplicated on the li-

Priced from a nickel to \$2, is a pressing matter that calls les and customers are free to until noon. Can't think of more fun for a bookworm like me.

CREAM

J.W.

N.C.

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W CIVI

NOTE TO Ann Burney: these nights and watch; it's an Thanks for the kind words about my words. They are doubly appreciated since you've worked with words a good deal, and here's a wish for good luck on

> HAVE YOU NOTICED that the elderly gentleman who derides loudest the hippies' beards and beads, went in somewhat for whiskers and costume decoration himself in his salad days? Like Valentino sideburns, and braided scarlet insets at the ansers. Of course, though, he did

D. Club In Recess After Lunch

Final meeting of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club until September was a luncheon Tuesday in the Jim Tollett home. Mrs. W. A. Waters will be hostess after the summer re-

A song, The Open Gate (Showalter), by Mr. Tollett and his brief talk on Christian Living followed a round-table discussion of the program topic, Leisure Time Retirement.

A quotation was stressed for its advice to the retired: "Yesterday is gone forever; tomorrow may never come, so make the most of today."

Present for the dish meal were Mmes. Alice Cox, John Jacobsen Sr., Ida Vaughn, Carlos Vaughn, T. H. Teague, Carl Schroeder, W. H. lard likes this recepe from her the grounds of Mary E. Bivins Awtrey, Wes Bradley, Belle mother, which makes a break- Memorial Library at 10th and Grimes, Vern Witherspoon, Blanche Hardin, Argen Draper,



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1962 Chev. ; Bill Trevino, 1959 Ford; Bill Trevino, 1963 Chev-pkp; Ernest Tijerina, 1964 Dodg Kendrick Body Shop, 1961 Ford-pkp; Marvin Batenhorst, 1968 Chev.; Far-Tex Feed Yards, 1968 Chev.; Sandra Burnom, 1968 Chev.; James Spearman, 1968 Chev.; J. E. McCathern, Ford; C. S. Drake, 1958 VW; Mendoza, 1962 Dodge; Guada- can-vantrir; Jose Mendoza, 1959 Barrientez, 1968 Chev.; Paul Estrada, 1963 Olds.

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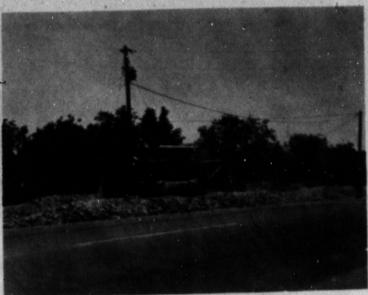
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Manning, 1963 Ford; Beula Mae Brady, 1954 Ply.; Ladell,. Stewart, 1959 Olds.; Eugene Waits, 1968 Olds.; Carlos A. Vaughn, 1968 Chev.-1/2T; Robert W. Jackson, 1968 Dodge-pkp; Ford-trk.; Miller, 1968 Buick; Glenn Watts, Pioneer Fertilizer, 1964 Dodge trk.; Mrs. C. M. Walton, 1952 1968 Opel; James Sargent, 1965 Stude 1/4T; Arnold R. Powell, Dodge; R. E. Hargis, 1959 Ford- 1967 Volks.; R. E. Lance Jr., 1/2T; Humberto Viliz, 1961 Chev. 1955 Inter-trk.; Felipe Hernaniris Layman, 1957 Ford; Mich. dez, 1962 Ford-pkp; Ronald G. 1964 M-System H. Trailer; Arael Chaney, 1968 Ply.; Corinne Ott, 1964 Harley D.*mrtcycle;

Pont.; Joe C. Easley, 1968 Olds. Plains Welding Supply, Chev.-2T; Charles K. Jacks, 1956 Chev-pkp; Rose Carlton, 1957 Ford; Rose G. Carlton, 1958 Chev.; Chester West-Ladell, 195 7Ford; Robert W. Powell. 1967 Buick ; Santiago Madrigal 1963 Chev.; Esteban S. Reyes, 1966 Chev.; Marcel Fischbacher, 1968 Chev-2T; Jessie R. Barrett, 1965 Dodge-2T; Jessie R. Barrett, 1952 Boyde Pitform tr; Esmuel Mendragon, 1957 Olds.: Reinauer Bros.; Ford-1/2T; Byrdie D. Fellers, 1966 Dodge; Shur-Gro Liquid Feed Inc., 1968 Chev.;

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Jackie Emro, 1963 Chev.; H. H. Rowland, 1965 Chev.-pkp; Roger L. Hamilton, 1968 Chev.; Organic Fertilizer Inc. 1962 Ply.; Anne Page, 1965 Ford, Chev.-1/2T; Don Cocanougher, Bonnie Page, 1965 Ford. ther Wayne Polan, 1968 Kawasanbs, 1953 Fleetwood ki-mtrycle; Chris Brooks, 1968



HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION - Work on the highway just west of Hereford has been progressing during the past week as heavy machines of all types have made their appearance there. This portion of highway is one of the many being worked on and will be closed to traffic later as the construction gets farther underway.

pbell, 1959 Chev.; Jack Campbe 1961 Ford; W. C. Hromas, 1968 50-Year Member Cad.; Laureano Jiminez, 1965 Merc.; Jesus, Trevino, 1952 Fd. pkp; Isedora Campos Cruz, Ramb.; William D. Dickson, 1966 Merc.; Kathleen Kuper, 1968 Chev.; John Grossenbacher, 1968 Chev.-1/2T; Jerry Hix, 1968 Ford-pkp; M. H. Richie; 1968 Ford-1/2T ; Connie Beltran, 1963 Chev.; James Clark, Fordpkp; Hereford Meat Mkt., 1961 Rambler; Pa lo Mu rillo, 1959 Ford; Mary Plowman, 1946 Chev.; Marvin Kuper, 1964 Chev.-trk.; Sherry Baker, 196 3Chev.; Pat Hutcheson, 1957 Chev.; H. G. Beauchamp, Jr., 1962 Rambler; Juan Escamillo, 1960 Chev.; Bobby Byers, 1955 Chev.: Orval Watson Ford Sales, 1968 Ford-pkp; Shur Gro Feed, 1964 Ace-Tank Trlr.; Tom Green, 1959 Chev.; Mrs. Mabel Ewing, 1957 Chev.; Silviano Gonzales, 1956 Chev.; Felipe Perez. 1959 Ford; T. K. Anderson, 1966 Ford-pkp; Fred Gonzales, 1964 Buick; B. B. Noyes, 1968 Chev.-Pkp; Gavino Rodri-

quez, 1965 Ply.; Leo Barela, 1966 Ply.; Ernest Flood, 1965 Ford;-1/2T; Vickey Koelzer, 1968 Ford; J. T. Wethington, 1961 Chev.; Ronnie Rogers, 1963 Chev.; James Pavlicek, 1966 Chry.; Charles Laing, 1968 GMC-pkp; G. W. Pierson, .1952 Intl.-Trk.; Ramon Bermea, 1952 Intn'l 1/2T; W. D. Ratliff, 1963 Chry.; Norma Waits, 1964

Classifieds Get Results.

Is Memorialized In honor of the late Mrs. A. D. Godwin, member of Hereford Rebekah Lodge more than half a century, the charter was draped at a meeting of the Lodge in IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Godwin, longtime resident of the city, died recently in the IOOF Home at Ennis.

Of Rebekahs

Taking part in the memorial ceremony were Mmes. Roy Dawn." Manning, A. N. Hopson, Sam Smith, Leonard David, C. E. from Hereford when its new ar-Beauford and Ross Lomenick.

ducted the business meeting in out the need for greater medithe absence of Mrs. Guy Lawrence, noble grand. Plans were able at Amarillo. completed for a joint school of instruction with lodges of Dim- the people of Hereford getting mitt and Friona, to be held the center started there, it here July 9. After a potluck supper, Mrs. Manning, district many miles from this area," deputy president, will direct

Refreshments were served to 19 members by Mrs. Hopson, hostess for the evening.

Archeologists will excavate during the next few years at the Guatemala border, trying several sites in the Yucatan to throw light on mysteries of Peninsula's Rio Bec area near the ancient Maya people.

"Texas" Pageant To Begin Saturday The lights will blaze for the | sound tests are complete; the opening of the 1968 season of lights on the six hundred foot "TEXAS" on Saturday, when butt behind the stage are fothe cast will start the third sea- cused to outline the boulders son of the Paul Green specta- and crevices; one horse has cular musical drama. The costumes are receiving others have practiced with the

their hems and their buttons; flags and the lights; the tickets the last coat of paint is going for the season are racked in the on the scenery; chairs for the box office, the proofs of the Souside extensions have been put to- venir program have returned ' gether and are in place; the the printer.

been trained to pull the surrey;

Revisit Center Has **Continued Growth**

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The institutes has a program which helps brain-damaged children become potentially normal under their handicap.

Zeman said, "We have gotten new people from the Hereford-Friona area, and several from

The revisit center was moved ea medical director, Dr. Dud-Mrs. Hopson, vice grand, con- ley Moore of Canyon, pointed cal facilities which are avail-

> "But if it had not been for would not have saved people which extends into Colorado, Zeman said. They would have had to travel to San Antonio instead.

Zeman said that they were now using an assistant from San Antonio once a month in Ama-

Don Zeman, director of the rillo, because of the expansion. He gave the people of the Panhandle area credit for this expansion. He was also appreciative toward the financial aid from Hereford, for the total proceeds from the Volleyball Tournament played here after the

> Calls to parents nere who have their children in the program indicate that they are still in strong support of the program, and as one of them said, 'maybe even stronger now."

center had moved.

It was also indicated that these parents will have future meetings here.

People from all walks of life make up the cast. A former member of the honor guard of the President of the United States is dancing with a professional ballet danceuse. A student of the Dallas theatre center is facing a TV actor with many credits to his name. A ballet dancer trained in Los Angeles is playing opposite an accredited member of the antiquarians society. A retired pediatrician rides to his duties each day with a fine pianist who has performed concertos with five Texas orchestras; the nephew of the publisher of the BARBED WIRE TIMES plays accompaniments on the bass fiddle for the son of the sculptor whose bust of Quanah Parker rests in the Oklahoma City Cowboy Hall of Fame. The choreographer is talking about spacing instead of basic movements. The musical director is mentioning projection and balance and taking placement and tone quality for granted for the moment. And the directors are working on tempo and pace to bring the performers to the peak of exciting performance they need to reach by opening night.

The show will run from June 29 through Labor Day, September 2. For reservations write "TEXAS." box 268, Canyon, Tex as, 79015, and join the 125,000 people who have already seen it. Telephones are OL5-4272 and Dr4-5345.

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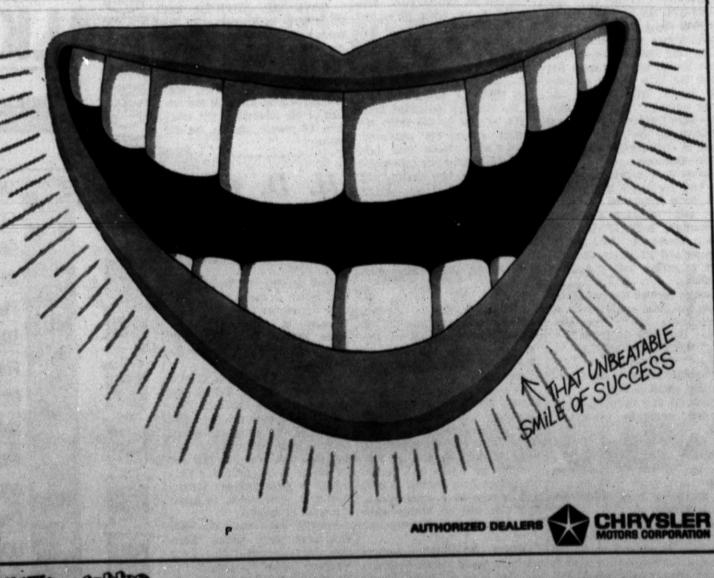
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By MELVIN YOUNG Going to the HemisFair?

If so, then be sure to take a rain coat, umbrella, walking shoes and money. That's the four most important items.

We have just returned from a trip to San Antonio, the an- are many, many things to do nual Mid-Summer meeting of and see that are free, and lodg- Texas Oil Millionaire who built the Texas Press Association ing and food will be your bigplus a side trip to HemisFair, gest expense. Of course, if you pools? One he filled with cold returning to Hereford Monday have small children who want to water; one with warm water; via San Marcos where our eld- visit Fiesta Island and take in and the third he left empty for est daughter plans to attend all the rides, then you're going his many friends who couldn't school. It was a very enjoyable to spend quite a bit of money swim. trip, and as luck would have it, there. cloudy and cool all the time we were there. Normally San Antonio is pretty hot this time of the year, but it was pleasant - perhaps a little too cool but in between rains it was great weather for walking around the 72-acre HemisFair grounds.

HemisFair '68 is a lot of things to a lot of people, perhaps, but personally, we enjoyed the exhibits most of all. there than any of the other

If you go down, be sure to see the shows including Laterna Magika. Czechoslovakia'smajic lantern; Les Poupees de Paris, the spicy Frency Revue (a puppet show); Kino-Automat, an audience participation show and KALEIDOSCOPE, a free puppet show presented by Coca-Cola. There are others that 4th of July holiday? We have a I'm sure you'll want to see, but few left at The Brand, These be sure that these are on your are complete with metal staff "must" list. They're great. Ma- and holders that can be mountny of the special shows at the ed on the side of your house. convention center arena and the Theatre For The Performing Arts will be good, also, but the program changes periodically and it depends on when you will be in San Antonio. The Boishoi Ballet was on while we were there but we did not get to see it.

We did go to the top of the Tower of the Americas but did not eat at the restaurant there. Understand however that the food is pretty good there.

As a matter of fact, the food — at least all those that we en-tered and tried, and not parti-that has been done to date has cularly out of line price wise. been the purchase of the prop-About the only thing that we erty. We presume that it will liary at Legion Building in Ve-

could complain about was the fact that they charged 25 cents for ice cream cones, 25 cents to 50 cents for Cokes.

Actually, one can make the HemisFair trip fairly reason- to Wilson & Co. able if you're careful. There

HB-By the way, while in San Antonio, we saw the Neil Cooper family and the Lloyd Pool family. Understand also that Dale Young and his family was there, but we didn't see him. Which isn't too unusual with the thousands of people on hand.

Motels throughout the state Particularly the Texas Pavi- ing business this year, primar- Jones Restaurant, 6:30 p.m. lion and the U. S. Pavilion. ily due to HemisFair '68. Some Probably spent more time of the operators don't seem to of the operators don't seem to know why they're full, but admit that it has been this way Log Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. since the HemisFair started. In fact, it's getting to the point that you might be wise to stop early on the way down, or else have reservations. And this in add Friday itself, is unusual in the State of

Need a flag to fly over the

Harlan VanderZee, president of the Hereford State Bank has announced the acquisition of property adjoining the pre-sent bank building on the east. Plans for a building program are in the preliminary stages, but we presume that if Hereford continues to grow, as we all anticipate, the old creamery building will be torn down and eventually a new bank building will be constructed on that location.

It's a little early to

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not be too long however, before we hear more about their plans.

Keep telling your friends about the upcoming bond elec-tion, set for July 16th. This is a Revenue Bond, called for the purpose of providing water to the Wilson & Co. meat packing plant, and revenue from the water used by Wilson & Co. will retire the bonds.

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And have you heard about the a mansion with three swimming

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, all interested bridge players invited, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary in VFW Clubare apparently enjoying a boom- house at Veterans Park, 8 p.m. Kiwanis Club luncheon at IOOF Hall, 12 noon.

Toastmasters Club at Hickory CYO of St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a skating party for members of the parish at Hereford Rink, 8 p. m.

Messenger H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Gene Bradley, 2:30 p.

FRIDAY Cultural H. D. Club with Mrs.

Ira Scott, 102 Elm, 2:30 p.m. MONDAY Rainbow Girls in Masonic

Hall, 7:15 p. m. TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF

Hall, 8 p. m. Rotary Club lunch at Hickory Log, 12:05 p. m. Dawn Lions Club at Dawn

Community Building, 7 p. m. TUESDAY Women's Golf Association, play on John Pitman Municipal Course, open to all women

Temple Baptist WMU, gener-

al meeting at church, 7:30 p.



NOT ALTOGETHER RETIRED — E. W. Young of 306 W. Seventh in Hereford has retired from the postal service after a computed 42 years, but continues in the radio and television repair business at his home. Young has spent 31 years in this line.

Recognition To Be Given E. W. Young ness only 31 years. "One of my broth ting into ham rec

19 a rural carrier."

long service.

The Hereford postal employ-

ees will be hosts to a dinner

in his honor Friday night at

E. W. Young said, "For the after handling the mail "right look forward to the next morning's work — or not working, as years.) 'The first 21 years I sets, and in about three years I want to."

Young retired as mail carrier at the Hereford Post Office

terans Park, 8 p. m. Wesley Methodist WSCS at church, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY First Methodist WSCS general meeting, coffee at church,

United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church,

Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

in a shop connected to his home

— and he is not retired from that. He has been in this busi-"One of my brothers was get-

ting into ham radio," Young said. "He wanted me to get infirst time in 40 years, I can at forty years." (His actual to it too, but I never did. Howwas a city carrier and the last I got into radio service."

He continued radio service Young, who lives with his wife and carrying the mail at the same time.

Margaret at 306 W. Seventh St., became a substitute city carrier in Fort Worth, but moved to Hereford in September, 1928. They have lived here 40 years, ed at either one or 1:30. Then man." he went home and worked in

the Hickory Log in Sugarland Mall, for recognition of his working 40 hours per week the dianapolis, Indiana. last two years as a mail car- The truth is, Mr. Young is But he is also operator of the rier," he explained.

Judge Williams Is Recuperating

County Judge H. C. Williams returned home from the Methodist Hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, Tuesday afternoon and according to Mrs. Williams is "doing just fine."

Judge Williams had an operation on his throat and isn't able to talk above a whisper at this time, but he feels that he should have his voice back well nough to return to his office at the court house Monday.

Mrs. Williams, who was with him at Rochester, said that she was overwhelmed by all the letters, telegrams and telephone calls to the judge there, and that both of them deeply appre-Young Radio and TV Service, ciated the messages.

> But he said that during World War II he carried the mail eight hours per day, then worked on radios until 10 or 12 midnight. "I was the only radio man in others," Young said. "My wife said that sometimes the room would be half full of radios then." Because of the war, he had to wait for parts and they stacked up on him.

Young recalled that in 1949 His day at the post office be- Jimmie Gillentine wanted a picgan at either 6 or 6:30 a.m. - ture of a local postman with a depending on whether it was a hole in his shoe for the Hereholiday or not - and he finish- ford Brand. "I was that post-

The Youngs have three chilhis shop until 9 or 10 o'clock. dren, Mrs, C. E. Leasure and "But it got too heavy for me R. V. Young of Hereford, and and I had to quit earlier. I was Mrs. Adrian A. Ashley of In-

only half retired

Kin Attend Marriage

Relatives from Hereford attended the wedding at Mulesh Saturday of Miss Pamela Ruth Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr, formerly of Hereford, and Joe Dean Fowler of Lubbock. The evening ceremony was in First Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

The newly married couple, both students at Texas Tech, will continue studies there next term after residing at Falfurri-

as this summer. Wedding guests from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerr and son, Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, Joe Kerr, Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Mrs. Frankie Ridgway.

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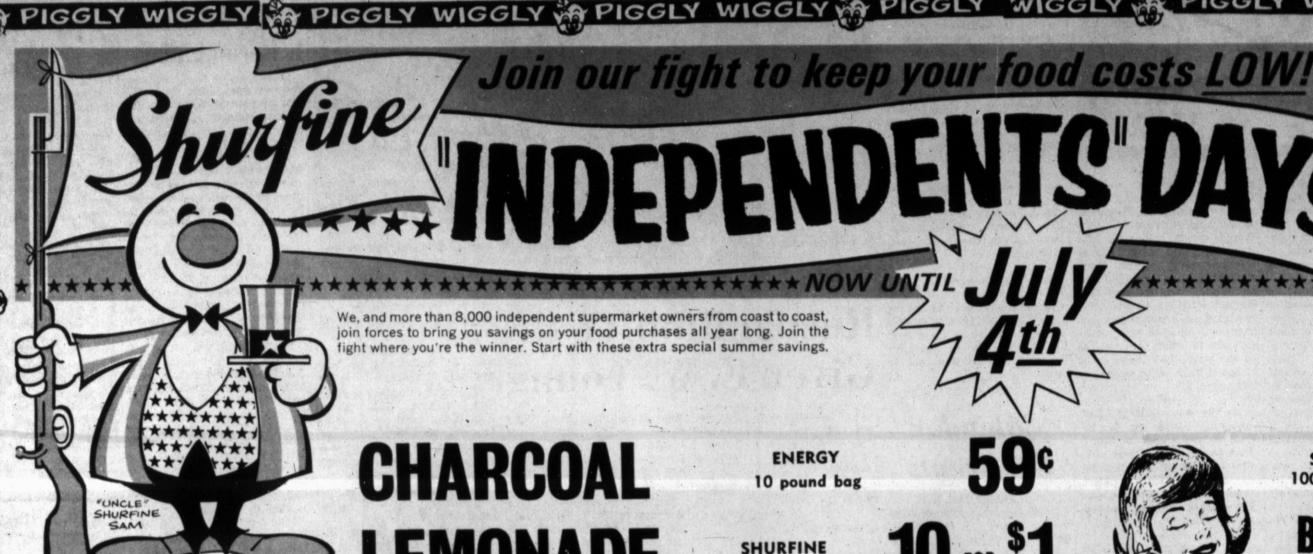


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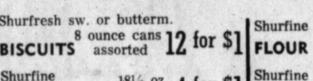


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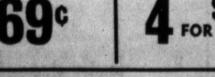
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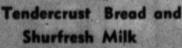
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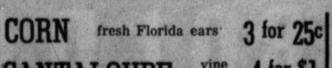








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"Star light, star bright, First star that I see tonight, pounds for each inch of trunk Wish I may, wish I might, diameter. Holes should be drill-Have the wish that I wish ed in a circle around the tree,

It is real wonderful to come shadows deepen, to sit out under the darkening sky. Since I am a 'wheat harvest' widow I have passed many hours in the evening looking up into the sky dows. It is reassuring to look into the darkness and see the formations of the stars, clouds and an occasional air-plane in did when I was a child and sat ed as he told me of the won-

ders of creation. Most of the planting and transgiving to us beauty. A happy gardener will not hurry any more than absolutely necessary in walking through the garden. Take time. Pause often to look, to enjoy the fragrance of the blossoms, and stoop and feel the velvety texture of many of the blossoms, be still. . .look. . . a part in the creation of one bit of beauty, or the satisfying

flavor of the fresh vegetables. Recent questions have been about trees, their symptoms of trouble, what about fertilizing, foliage color, and watering.

The answers to the questions have been found in Bush- dwarf plants grayish color -Brown's America's Garden lack of phosphorus or potash; Book. These authors say that applications of fertilizer may be of proper sunlight. made at any time from early from the middle of September take in nutrients most readily during the period of early spring growth and continue to absorb nutrients in the autumn long after the leaves have been shed.

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about 12 to 15 inches deep, spacing about 15 to 18 inches to the end of a beautiful sum- apart. Into each hole put from mer day, when the evening one-tenth to one-fourth of a pound of fertilizer, and fill hole with water to dissolve fertilizer. The amount will be determined by the size and age of the tree. at the stars, and the night sha- not need as much fertilizer as ing them too soon. Cut flowers swift flight. The twinkling stars of. 10, as listed above refers color showing in other buds). thrill me just as much as they to nitrogen, 6 to 100 lbs. to Most vegetables and fruit should at my father's knee and listen- 100 and 4 to potash this is to turity for best flavor. 100 pounds. If the tree has not planting has been completed in to the fertilizer to aid in con- Do not make the error of using our gardening and we now have trolling insects and pests. If the the wrong fertilizer for the job, time to enjoy the flowers and to tree color does not change the one that makes the grass watch them grow into maturity noticably after the application flourish may produce anemic then it would be well to add some iron or sulphur to the fertilizer. Remember plant food (fertilizer) should not be applied

fertilizer for trees and it should

be applied at the rate of 5

to have wet soggy roots. The following will aid in knowing symptoms and causes of by gluing together the bottoms

causes: a dwarf plants, yellowish color - lack of nitrogen; The top of one pot will sit (b) tall spindly plants — lack

2. Chlorosis or yellowing of spring until midsummer and leaf: (a) uniform all over leaf - lack of iron, excess of lime, until late November. Tree roots magnesium, sodium, potash, roses were placed in a Phacarbonates, patchy, spreading from midrib outward - lack of ed the chamber was still filled magnesium (c) motled - lack with their fragrance. The tomb of lime; (d) spotty lack of was opened in 1888. potash; (e) leaf yellowing, then A 10-6-4 complete fertilizer is drying at tip and from edges a clipping of a Louisville, Ky., inward — lack of potash (f) newspaper. "Kauai King, retir-leaf yellowing, then drying from ed winner of the 1966 Kentucky midrib outward - lack of ni- Derby recently sent flowers to

> patches like "scorching" - lack Kay had been sending notes to of potash; brown patches chief-ly in center — lack of mag-gestions about his training pro-

on this summer-time

tendency to crinkle; lack of po- her hospitalization, reached the tash in relation to nitrogen. 5. Patchy appearance of foil- Omaha where he was hospitaliage, some dark green, other zed. lighter; acidity of soil.

Lack of adequate water in the carnations. The card attached, soil is a very frequent cause of trees' distress. On a warm summer day a mature tree often loses, by evaporation through its foliage, as much as 10 bar- to a shut-in, a sick friend or selections in a recital in which rels of water. To make up for someone whom you love. A she was presented jointly with this loss during dry weather, combination of sweet peas with Miss Jan Turrentine Wednesday trees should be watered thou- candy tuff, makes a fragrant evening. They invited friends to Italian songs including two of oughly at intervals of about ten dainty arrangement. Two or days. This watering should be three spikes of gladiolui can be of their voice teacher, Mrs. generous, slow and thorough. arranged very attractively, and Dolson Palmer. Frequent light watering a ccomplishes little because the that you came. water does not sink deeply into the soil.

REMINDERS AND THINGS TO THINK UPON:

You'll get maximum enjoyment from your fruits, flowers grime, and wipes away when A young tree of course would and vegetables if you avoid pickan older well established tree. keep longer if cut just as they're Remember the numerals on the coming into bloom, (gladiolus package or tag attached denotes should have at least three or what the fertilizer is composed four florets before cutting, with available phosphoris, 6 lbs. to be picked just before full ma-

Fertilizers are for the good of been sprayed it would be ad- the plant, tree or vegetable, visable to add some systemic therefore KNOW your fertilizer. flowers, or vegetables. For example beans, squash and tomatoes do best with a formula that's high in phosphorus. Wear if the soil is dry. Water before gloves when you apply it. Aland let dry out partially then ways read carefully the direcmake the application of fertili- tions for fertilizers, sprays, powzer, and water in well. It is ders, and any other solution also well to check on drainage, used in gardening. Extra care and be glad that you have had especially if shrubs or roses are should be exercised in their yellow, it is not good for them uses for edibles.

> An attractive planter for the backyard or patio can be made of two 10-inch or 12-inch clay 1. Poor leaf growth which pots, and running a dowel through both drainage holes. solidly on the floor and the other will hold the plant.

Roses were grown and admired. . . and loved. . . over seventeen hundred years ago. According to The Magic World of Roses, a wreath of withered raoh's tomb, and when unearth-

The following was taken from a hospital patient, Mrs. Frances 3. Patches on leaf: (a) brown McKay. For months Mrs. Mc

4. Rich green colored leaves, One of her notes, advising of

Joint Recital Program horse's owner, Mike Ford, in Includes Original Song He promptly dispatched a huge bouquet of pink and rose

Her own musical setting for verses written by a friend was opened the program with commake an arrangement and take one of Miss Suzanne Ogelsby's hear the program in the home Brahms' pieces.

they make your friends glad Each sang a group of solos in other languages and a group Garden Tip. . . When working in English, then in duet they bare-handed (and most of us presented two of Richard Rodo at least occasionally) apply gers show tunes, O What a Beautiful Morning and With a The cream helps keep out Song In My Heart.

Miss Oglesby's final soprano solo is titled My Flower. She composed the music and Jim and cuticle generously, will Myers of Hereford wrote' the words.

Kingwood. The neat bord er fective too.

planting at the home of Mrs. Life should be lived gladly, HHS Future Homemakers. She Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, Mary Seigler, 500 E. 5th, the and not spent foolishly. . .GLAD received a "I" rating in UIL 114 Fir.

Miss Turrentine, contralto, by was heard in German and no problem.

Modern works sung in English by contralto soloist were I Walked Today Where Jesus is surely a civic-minded citizen Walked (O'Hara), My Friend, by Malotte and the currently solo contests. popular Born Free, by Barry. Miss Oglesby presented an aria from Handel's oratorio, The will attend state workshop in three numbers by contemporary musicians.

Both students will be seniors Society. in Hereford High School next Jan is a member of the Senior

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor.

Why is everybody so concerned about federal spending? The positions of Monteverde, Sibel- learned physicists say that time la and Straus, then Miss Ogles- is infinite. Therefore, we have

> For instance, the last program that I heard about is going to cost us only five and onehalf billion dollars. Now, there perience.

Parliamentarian of the school's Student Council, she Messiah, Rejoice Greatly, and Houston next month. She serves as secretary of Deaf Smith County Junior Historical

Chosen to the all-region a l year. Daughter of the George choir this year, Miss Oglesby Turrentines, Harrison Highway, has twice earned ratings of "I" for solos in UIL competition and color harmony has been real ef- Girls Choir and A Cappella is a member of both school Choir, and song leader for choirs. She is the daughter of

We can repay the loan at the rate of one dollar per minute; twenty-four hours per day. At the end of ten thousand years, the outstanding balance would be a mere two hundred fortyfour million dollars.

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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent
Little League baseball game held Thursday night at Adrian with Adrian winning by 3 points. The score was Adrian 6 to the Vega Giants 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rineholt of Muleshoe spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb and family.

Mrs. Sandra Zaring and Bryon of Savoy are here for two H. Zaring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinnell and family of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell.

and family of Earth spent Sun- family. day with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds.

Joe Tomberlin of Amarillo Jack Fincher. spent last week with the Grady Skaggs family. This week Stewith him.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrod Perry Bob Gruhlkeys. learned that their son Bill Perry of Fort Devons, at Pittsburg, leave around the first of August swimming at the Canyon Pool

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie spent this week with Mr. and Hoover and family brought a Mrs. Butch Betts and family. trailer house and set it down at Ute Lake, Sunday they and W. C. Edmonds and Jack Kid- with Suezette Sisk at Canyon th der enjoyed skiing there.

Lake near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton of Vega and Tommy and Jackie Loveless spent Saturday and Sunday at Ute Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Loveless and Larry joined them Sunday.

and Mrs. P. N. Johnsons were weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt and Y. Spragg and then she spent

Mark of Cactus, Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Roberts of Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Armilda Sterling and Pat, Paula, Preston, Rusty and Nina Haberman and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson all of Canyon and the Grady Pridmore family. Preston Haberman went home with the Johnny Cavitts for three weeks. Paula and Nina remained here for three weeks with their grandparents, while Mrs. Armilda Sterling took Rusty to Dallas for three weeks. Rusty is suffering from leuke-

Mrs. J. E. Jones and family of Amarillo spent Saturday with Charlie Pulliam. Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Pulliam of Amarillo visited Charlie Sunday.

Mrs. Burt Huggins and girls for a weeks' visit with her her son and family, the Mark day morning in Amarillo at Hillmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chiltons. Evans.

fardner and family of Welling the Jack Finchers. ton visited Sunday with Mr. and

John Amason of Amarillo vi-

ven Skaggs spent a few days family of Los Angeles visited Fields and family. Jr. Clark re-Mrs. John Hortons and the

Mass., will get a two-weeks party Friday and they wen't a trip to the Hemisfair. then he will go to Okinawa. His and saw a show in Amarillo. wife Nancy plans to go with Going were Janis Wood, Debbie family of Alturas; California, Ivy and Nina Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and Cynthia Wofford of Skellytown

Robbie Sisk spent a few days and Saturday at Ute Lake. week.

Methodist Camp at Ceta Can- and Pam of Grand Prairie spent ily. yon this week, Monday through Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Emma Bales.

Mrs. Lola Perry returned Mrs. Hoarce Betts and Mrs. here visiting the Hoarce Betts home Monday night from a Butch Betts and children spent family this week. months' visit with relatives in Friday to Tuesday visiting with Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells. relatives. In Wichita Falls with Mrs. Gill, then in Dallas with family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mor-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gill and gan spent the weekend at family spent the weekend at Ute family, then in Mt. Pleasant Springer, New Mexico. with Mr. and Mrs. George Betts

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Russell of Mrs. Emma Lou Hall, vernon ar harvest.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton returned Tulia with relatives. home Thursday. She had been Sunday dinner guests of Mr. in Columbus, Mo., for three



NEW MOBIL STATION - Construction on a new Mobil gas station is underway now as the foundation and

ground crews have begun work. The station is to be located on North 25 Mile Avenue and Moreman Street.

Mr. Arb Fincher of Amarillo four months. Mr. and Mrs. John Baum- spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Johnsons and Sons. of Stinnett were in Adrian Sun-

> sited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family spent the weekend at Truth or Consequences, New Mr. and Mrs. Al Collins and Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Saturday evening with Mr. and mained there for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family attended a Teddi Hale had a birthday meeting at Bryan, then enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briggs and Friday and underwent surgery settlers. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods and family spent Friday

Mrs. Gene Hammitt and family of Holly, Colorado, are here Rev. Don Travis is attending Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb visiting the Hoarce Betts fam-

> Mrs. Allen Schliepr and family of Columbus, Georgia, are

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty spent Friday in Amarillo with

Mrs. Imogene Parker spent the weekend in Lubbock and

FATHER OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES Harve Brothers 82, of Vernon,

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. left Tuesday for Oklahoma City, three weeks in Elko, Nev., with a retired rancher, died Saturin Amarillo.

haven Convalescent Center,

Graveside services were held Monday morning in Dalhart, under the direction of N. S. Griggs

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Bea Fortenberry and a stepdaughter Mrs. Jeannette Propps of Houston and five grandchil-

Mrs. Jolene Williams and Daryl came home Friday from Germany. Her husband, Sgt. Terry Williams, will get out around the 18th of July.

Mrs. Jake Fortenberry was

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of where he had lived for the past Lazbuddie visited Mr. and Mrs. a stricter law on firearms. They Terry Creitz and Stacy Sunday.

> Mrs. Jerry Conner and Colleen of Amarillo visited one day last week with the Joe Brown-

Mrs. Loren Creitz took Melanie, Donna and John Harwood They have no fear of God. and David Brownlee to the Little They don't think there is a Theater Saturday,

Letter To The Editor I believe it was Ben Franklin the guns and ammunition. That volt against the government. that said the people talk a lot would leave the American The government still is of the

about the weather but there homes and people defenseless. people and by isn't anything done about it. He said it had been done in for the people. There has been a lot said some other countries where the about communism, but unless Communists had taken over.

the other day that I believe is chev was in this country, he boasted that they would plow their land.

they would take America over without a shot. The Communists no doubt are But now I believe it is God's at the bottom of all these riots message for our day. and all this violence.

Now they are recommending are suggesting the registering of all firearms.

There is only one thing the outlaws fear, is guns and death. The only thing the Communists fear is power, they want the control of power.

The Communists fear g u ns. That is the only thing they fear. God.

The warning that God has Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perry of given us is not my wisdom or the minimum standards estab-Dumas were Sunday dinner thought to begin with. And lished by law enforcement offiguests of the W. B. Betts fam- right now I can't think who it cers in Texas. It covers such was that made the remark that subjects as criminal taw, rules if the government was going to of evidence, criminal investiga-Gen. James Edward Ogle- pass a law that everyone that tion, juvenile case procedures, in the hospital Thursday and thorpe and a hand of English has a gun would be required traffic supervision and crowd to register his guns, then the control.

something is done and done In my message over KPAN soon we have only two steps last Sunday, when I mentioned left to be in communism hands. the scripture where God said, I heard a statement made just If My people who are called by My name will humble them-God's last warning for the selves and pray, and turn from American people. When Kru- their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and heal

us under. It has been said that I believe that was a message that we needed, but I didn't realize how urgent it may be.

City Policeman Taking Course

Eddie Curtsinger of the us. Hereford Police Department is one of the officers from six area law enforcement agencies who are attending a general course for lawmen, conducted in Canyon by the extension department of Texas A&M.

The four-week course is designed to qualify the men under

people and by the people and

The question is, are we going to invite the Communists to

take over? We still have a sayso. I hope. Are we a blind nation? Are our leaders blind leaders of the

blind? I sincerely believe this is God's last warning to the people that founded their nation on faith in God, and has been and still is considered a Christian nation, in name at least. Are we going to do like the Jews in Christ's time? Will we reject God's warning and fall

into captivity? We may have gone too far already. We need to turn back to God and heed his warnings, and ask for His protection and He may still help and protect

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The mystery of the tombstone his first wife's death in 1891 which was discovered east of and the heir-apparent is des-Hereford last Friday afternoon is no longer a mystery, according to Sheriff Ed Roberson, but it is still unclaimed as of Wed-

However, the sheriff expects to be in contact with either a son or grandson of the husbandfather listed on the stone (who reportedly remarried following

Final Services Set Today For Carl A. Rettman

Funeral services for Carl A. Rettman, 75, will be conducted at 4 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Homer Goodwin, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be directed by Gililland Funeral Home in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Rettman, a farm owner and a veteran of World War I military service, died unexpectedly Tuesday in a Littlefield nursing home. He had resided here in the 100 block of South Ave. K. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1944 from Wichita

Born March 14, 1893, in Kansas, he married Gano May Staley in that state June 6, 1921. She preceded him in death in

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Blue Turpin of Hereford, Mrs. Viola Glover of Littlefield and Mrs. Vera Cole of Mooreland, Okla.; three sons, Alvin of Hereford, David of Paris," after being negotiated Wilcox, Ariz., and Paul L. of in that city. San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Horace Ballard of Orange; a brother, Orin, of Burnet, and 11 grandchildren.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO AURELIO RODRIQUEZ Defendant, Greeting:

to appear before the Honorable fore 10 o'clock A.M. of the first District Court of Deaf Smith Co- Monday next after the expiratunity at the Court House there-of, in Hereford, Texas, at or be-date of the issuance of this citfore 10 o'clock A.M. of the first ation, same being the 22nd day Monday next after the expirat- of July A.D. 1968, then and there ion of forty-two days from the to answer Petitioners Pe date of the issuance of this cit-filed in said Court, on the 4th ation, same being the 22 day of day of June A.D. 1968, in this July A.D. 1968, then and there cause, numbered 5501 on the doto answer Plaintiff's Petition fil- cket of said court and styled In ed in said Court, on the 4th day Re: The Adoption of Tina Dariof June A.D. 1968, in this cause, ene Lee, a Minor. numbered 5502 on the docket of A brief statement of the natsaid court and styled ANATA- ure of this suit is as follows, to

LIA AVILA RODRIQUEZ, wit: Plaintiff, vs. AURELO RODRI- An adoption proceeding where-QUEZ, Defendant.

grounds of fraud, deceit and er in the above numbered and misrepresentation, as is more styled cause, as is more fully fully shown by Plaintiff's Petit- shown by Petitioners' Petition ion on file in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-

as By Juanita Owen Deputy. (SEAL)

cended from the second union.) The Bassett descendant lives in The double tombstone was dis-

covered by Noreen Stallings, Teresa McFaul and Ed Stallings during a search for antique bottles. They turned the matter over to Sheriff Roberson Saturday morning.

On one side of the marble marker was listed M. E. wife of A. S. Bassett, who was born September 12, 1861, and died on December 14, 1891. On the reverse side was Meadie, a daughter of the couple, who was born September 5, 1886, and died on May 25, 1894.

Both deaths occured be for e Hereford was founded.

Sheriff Roberson reported that he had received information about the mystery stone from various sources, and that Ezra Norton, who had 'had cattle on the property about 1918," had said that he remembered the graves and the stone at that time on that section. Everything was intact at that time.

The graves were private not in a public cemetery.

The sheriff reported that he has no way of knowing what has actually become of the graves since that time, but there is a possibility that they had accidently been plowed up during the years that followed 1918.

the marker pending arrival of the Lext of kin. Many historically signific a n t pacts are known as the "Treaty of Paris" or the "Peace of

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHARLES EARL LEE, Interested person, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House there-You are hereby commanded of, in Hereford, Texas, at or be-

in the Petitioner seeks to adopt A brief statement of the nat- Tina Darlene Lee, a minor, and ure of this suit is as follows, to the natural daughter of the said Charles Earl Lee whose where-An annulment proceeding on abouts are unknown to Petition-

on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and same according to law, and make due return as the law dir- make due return as the law dir-

ects. -Issued and given under my lasted and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Hereford, Texas this at office in Hereford, Texas this the 4th day of June A.D. 1968. the 4th day of June A.D. 1968. Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, 69th attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, Court, Deaf Smith County, Tex- District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas (SEAL)

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TO NOMINATE DIRECTORS - A board of directors for Hereford Community Players is to be chosen at the next meeting, Monday evening, from members nominated by a committee

which Mrs. John Gililland, left, acting chairman, appointed Tuesday. Mrs. John Claypool, Orval Watson, standing left, and the Rev. Fred Howard will serve on the committee.

Move To Incorporate Is Started By Hereford Community Players

First steps toward incorpora- voted that membership is open tion of Hereford Community to all interested persons of Deaf Players were taken at a brief Smith County and the surroundbusiness meeting Tuesday evening at Community Center, and Membership fees were previousa committee to nominate direc- ly set at \$5 for individuals, \$7.50 tors was appointed.

Ray Cowsert, a member who will act as the new organization's legal advisor, outlined requirements for incorporation as a non-profit group. Sheriff Roberson has stored

Mrs. John Gililland, who is serving as chairman during the organization period, appointed Mrs. John Claypool, Orval Watson and the Rev. Fred Howard as a nominating committee. They are to present 18 names at the next meeting, July 1, from . which nine directors will be elected.

Enrollment of charter members will close that day. It was

Hereford, Texas

Margie Kershen On Honor Roll

DALLAS - Margie Jo Kershen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen of 201 Ranger in Hereford, is on the Honor Roll at the University of Dallas for the Spring semester with a grade point average of

Miss Kershen is a senior at the University of Dallas majoring in history. She is a 1964 graduate of St. Scholastica Academy, Ft. Smith, Ark.

The requirement for the Dean's List at the University of Dallas is a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Students who earn a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 are eligible for the Honor Roll.

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West 6th; Albert J. Frederick, Billie Betzen Is 119 Main; Mrs. W. Byron Smith, 116 Ave. A.; Ernest M. Rice, 213 Ave. F.; Plez Hart, Rt. 1; Roy Thompson, 606 Blevins; Mrs. R. L. Ramey, Rt. 3; Mrs. Lillie Vaughn, 803 South Lee; Esequiel A. Lucero, Box 82; Mrs. Dora Suggs, 501 Miles; Mrs. Bess May, 110 Douglas; Mrs. Billie Herrington, Friona; Bob Noland, 225 Ave. E.; Glen Toles, 311 16th; Giles Williams, 520 Star; George T. Jones, 122 Centre: Homar Henslee, 306 McKinley; Mrs. Jim R. Daniel. Friona; Mrs. Jerry Clyde Thomas, Whittier, California; Horace Baird, 111 Douglas; Fred Schofield, Amarillo

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Probasco, Mrs. Milly Lopez-June 25.

Jose Garcia, Mrs. Roy F Parker, Baltazar Pena, Marvin Metcalf, Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, Mrs. Lois Austin, Mrs. D. R. Vandever-June 24.

Mrs. Telesfor Garcia, Mrs. Charles D. Snow, Mrs. Anna Schmitz, Mrs. Harley Jones, Eldon Morgan, Mrs. Victor Can-

tu-June 23. Mrs. S. L. Walser, J. W. Ballard-June 22. Mrs. S. L. Walser, J. W. Bal-

lard-June 2.

On Honor Roll DALLAS - Billie Ray Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen, of Rt. 5, Hereford, Texas, is on the Honor Roll at the University of Dallas for the Spring verage of 3.0 Betzen is a freshman at the

University of Dallas. He is a 1967 graduate of St. John's Seminary, Montour Falls, N. Y. The requirement for the Dean's List at the University of Dallas is a grade point aver-

who earn a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 are eligible for the Edseil H. Martin, Kenneth | Honor Roll. The university utilizes a 4.0

age of 3.5 or better. Students

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> who attend to wear Western clothing on that day. Their schedule is set to begin with a ride-in breakfast at the south end of the football field at 7 until 9 a. m. At 10:30 there will be a dedication of an his-

Muleshoe Sets

torical marker at the court The old settlers reunion will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church at 2 p. m., followed by a par-

Muleshoe residents request all

ade at four and a barbecue beef supper at six in City Park. A family picnic will be held at the high school stadium from 6:30 to 10 p. m. with special entertainment provided. The semester with a grade point a- Muleshoe Rotary Club will o-

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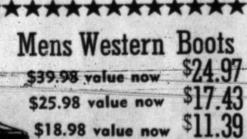
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House. Dorthy Baber top right, has

been with the Caisons for over eight

years, and is shown carrying out one

of her many duties as a waitress. For

four years Bill Thompson has cooked

for the Caisons, arriving each morning

at about 2 a.m. to prepare the day's

Caisons Enjoy Busy Life Of Operating Restaurant



G. D. CAISON, AND WIFE JEANIE began the restaurant business in 1957 with a small building which they named the Western Wheel Inn. Since then they have promoted themselves to a much nicer and larger place called the Caison House.

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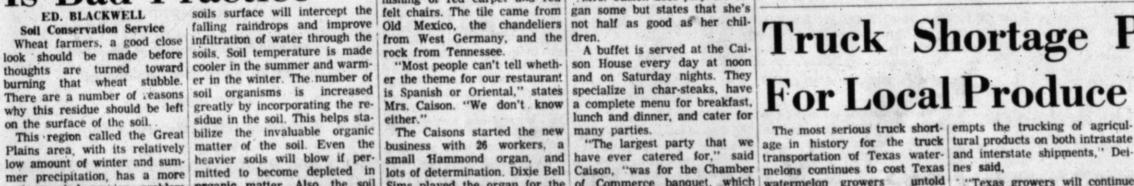
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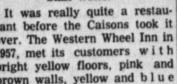
Many farmers in the dryland Many farmers in the dryland areas of Deaf Smith County are

wind and water erosion an this year. This can be attributabsolute necessity. No satisfac- ed to making use of the rain tory alternative to maintenance that fell by the return of the of adequate residues has been residue back to the soil. The re-Burning stubble causes loss of previous crop were there to needed residue, plant food, and hold the rain that fell. From biological organisms. In addi- both a conservation and econotion to this, in most cases, the mic standpoint, it does pay to cost share funds from the Agri- return the residue back into the cultural Conservation program soil and not burn it; and beand the Great Plains Conserva- sides that, did you ever think tion program are put in jeopar- of the tremendous amount of

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sidues that were left from the air pollution caused by stubble



By PENNY YOUNG

Staff Writer

over. The Western Wheel Inn in 1957, met its customers with a year ago. bright yellow floors, pink and brown walls, yellow and blue has ever pounded the piano chairs, and bedspreads to serve and organ at the Caison House as curtains. On April 25, 1957, many customers testify, are the Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison and two musicians that belong to the family bought the location and Caisons themselves. Sandy and building from its owners and De Ann Caison began their first began the remodeling.

done, then repainting, and add- playing for the customers off ing drapes. The actual remodel- and on at intervals. ing took place in 1959 - an For six years, Sandy, 13, has oriental theme of orange and played the piano and for two

we moved from Borger."

lizing that the limited space year. they had wasn't going to accommodate the customers, so two began to play duets on the they added a dining room. At organ and piano to entertain the time of their departure to and have been at it since. Seva new building, the old one had eral songs that they play togea seating capacity of 160.

bout the restaurant business, lon Man, Five Foot Two, and when we first started," com- Alley Cat." All in all, the girls mented Caison, "and we still can entertain for about two don't, but we did know that we hours by memory or a program needed a new building. We of 38 to 40 numbers. bought the land that we are located on now and Owen Sea- that can't be left out," commenmands and D. C. McWhorter ted Mrs. Caison, "is Rodney. He bought the other half of the also plays the piano and has a block. After we built our new small set of drums that he has restaurant, the Red Carpet Inn been practicing on for a while was constructed."

ed in 1965, and opened with fur- dy and De Ann." nishing of red carpet and red Mrs. Caison does play the or-Old Mexico, the chandeliers not half as good as her chilrock from Tennessee.

"Most people can't tell whether the theme for our restaurant and on Saturday nights. They Mrs. Caison. "We don't know a complete menu for breakfast,

The Caisons started the new many parties. business with 26 workers, a

and finally Elson Clark. The new Wurlitzer organ that sits in rant before the Caisons took it place of the smaller and much

The best musical team that piano lessons at seven and four, First, a bit of cleaning up was respectively, and have been

years has studied the organ, "We even had people to first from Mrs. Sims and then come in and ask us if it was from Clark. De Ann, 9, began halloween," stated Caison. "This her piano at four years of age, was our first restaurant when has been at it for five years now and has studied under In 1960, the Caisons began rea- Clark on the organ for about a

About three months ago, the ther are "Pink Panther, Sunny, "We didn't know anything a- Wendy, Kansas City, Waterme-

"One member of the family now. Soon he may even be down The new building was finish- here playing in a trio with San-

A buffet is served at the Caison House every day at noon lunch and dinner, and cater for

"The largest party that we

tem that protects the land from harvesting a wheat crop Water, Inc. Importation Plan Must Be Paid For By Benefits

Executive Director of Water, Inc.

During the past 10 years reclamation construction projects totaling some \$5.5 billion in cost have already returned to the Treasury of the United States over \$1 billion. Commenting on the repayments from Reclamation projects in the 17 western states, Mr. Floyd E. Dominy, Commissioner of Reclamation said that eventually 89 percent of the authorized construction costs of the Reclamation program will be returned. He stated, "Bureau of Reclamation water resources developments create wealth many times over the federal investment in the pro-

Reviewing the fiscal 1967 program Mr. Dominy observed, We are rapidly approaching the point where we have received a dollar back for every five dollars spent on construction and, of course, that is just a beginning." He noted further,". . the over-all picture shows a steadily rising rate of

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By CLIF CHAMBERLAIN return from the investment in all reclamation projects. Eventually ,from our total authori- Falfurrias. zed construction program of \$9 billion, just a shade under \$8 billion will be returned to the season progressing from south The Texas laws are much beneficiaries."

The program to import waproject will be recommended to as watermelon crop depends u- an intrastate shipment to the Congress for authorizating pon truck transportation, legislation. Just as projects now in operation are paying for their costs, our import program will ted States Government a major portion of the construction as well as operating costs. A program of the size and and until the Texas legislature dim for any action prior to the

scope required to import 18-20 million acre-feet of water into West Texas and Eastern New oppose the project as not bene- dent Lyndon B, Johnson fiting the nation but as being too regional in scope. It is possible that the term "pork-barrel" ject repays to the United States Crop And Stock Magazine government a large share of its cost and that benefits from the of Hereford will be offered a project eventually return many must go, and the process does

These facts are proven for Soil is the farmer's bank, It Reclamation projects to date won't stand too many promis-The new Residence Package With authorization and constructory notes. - Southwestern tion continuing under existing Crop and Stock Magazine ing service; any combination of direction, benefits for exceeding Princess, Trimline or standard costs can be expected for any

Truck Shortage Predicted

Citrus and Vegetable Grow- a crack-down by the Departers and Shippers of Harlingen. ment of Public Safety on truck-He stated the scarcity of ers operating without Railroad trucks for marketing Texas wa- Commission permits and severe termelons was resulting in over- fines have been levied against ripening of the melons and loss both truckers and shippers who of portions of crops to many hired the truckers. Word of this growers in the watermelon dis- crackdown has reached out-oftricts extending northward from state truckers and as a result a great many of them are not Texas has an estimated 74,000 coming into the state now to acres of watermelons with the transport Texas products."

Federal Government by project Texas on up into the entire more restrictive than those in state for harvest this summer other states on regulating 'forand there are no prospects for hire' trucking of agricultural ter into West Texas and Eastern an increased supply of trucks. products and it is therefore New Mexico which is now un- Railroad rates are too high to much more difficult for Texas der study must show benefits enable Texas to compete and as farmers to market their proin excess of costs before the a result 100 percent of the Tex- ducts by truck, particularly on Texas market," Deines said, Deines stated the principal "and we appraised Governor cause of the truck shortage was Connally of this situation by a the antiquated Texas law that detailed brief on the problem be required to return to the Uni- makes it "too costly and too in April hoping remedial legdifficult for truckers to obtain islation could be enacted at the

operating authority from the special session of the state leg-

Railroad Commission of Texas, islature but prospects appear

enacts new legislation that ex- regular session next January." The Railroad Commission of The bounty from America's Texas regulates the trucking inlic hearings before granting permits for intrastate hauling. Permits have been issued to only the Conservation Committee of Missouri River at the present CONSERVATION is the keynote-and necessarily so-of mo about 75 trucking firms for in- the Deaf Smith County Water time," Kershen pointed out. will be applied to the import dern farming and ranching, and trastate hauling of fruits and ve- Association, reported on his 'This is because the Missouri is project. These arguments aga- on it hinges the success or fail- getables in Texas, and because trip to Washington, D. C., ear- used for shipping and almost all inst the project can be answer- ure of any operation that in- of opposition at the hearings by lier this month as a delegate of the river flow is needed to ed by the fact that each pro-volves the soil. - Southwestern the few who already have the from Texas to the National maintain the shipping. This will tailed by truckers who seek ers and Harbors Congress. When the soil is gone, man these permits and this has dis-

couraged most truckers from delegate by Gov. John A. Conrying to legalize their hauling. nally, Jr. 75 permits issued in Texas, the dy funds will be left in the bud-Public Utilities Commission in get because of the increasing mately 14,000 permits to fruit importance of water programs. and vegetable truckers, but 'the He also reported that interest Conservation is a state of har- California Commission, under was increasing in irrigation watheir law, has authority to is ter projects in Congress, be-

For Local Produce Growers The most serious truck short- empts the trucking of agricul- hearing procedure required of age in history for the truck tural products on both intrastate the Texas Railroad Commission under Texas Law" he said.

meal. One of the most popular parts

of the restaurant are the three child-

ren of the Caisons. Sandy is at left,

along with Rodney and De Ann. Sandy

and De Ann capture he customers with

their duets on the piano and organ,

and Rodney is already working on his

piano so that he too may play from

time to time.

procedure in other states such way home office and manufac as Colorado, New Mexico, Okla- turing plant is in Ada, Michihoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and gan. Florida and found that each of these states make it very easy and inexpensive for truckers to Wheat Harvest obtain authority for intrastate hauling of agricultural products. In Full Swing In Texas the state fee is only \$25.00 but legal costs for the hearing ran the truckers' cost fice of the Texas Employment up to thousands of dollars. Commission reported Monday These truck permits are trans- that 'harvest is in full swing' ferable by sale in Texas and we in Hereford. Farwell and Dimhave heard reports that the mitt areas. sale price of these permits range into thousands of dollars because they are so difficult to tage of men or machines." obtain through the hearing pro-

tage of trucks will face the pro- with the normal movement of duce growers in the Hereford men and machines. Harvest is area where volume shipments nearing completion in Central of potatoes and onions will soon Texas and in the South Plains start, and unless the legislature area, and is getting underway in acts promptly this trucking pro- the North Plains area." blem will be damaging to all of South Texas when the citrus and vegetable crops are ready for our country ought to be levely harvest in the fall.

Pastures Need **Attention Now**

COLLEGE STATION - With other crops late and facing an uncertain future, pastures should receive closer attention, says Neal Pratt, Extension agrenomist at Texas A&M Univer-

Fertilizer is the biggest profit producer on pastures. To get the most profits from pastures all land needing lime should have lime applied. Most pastures will not make profits with out lime and fertilizer.

Just because there is plenty of grass on pastures right now does not mean that fertilizer is not needed, says Pratt.

'There is lots of grass now that moisture is plentiful," he "but when moisture gets fertilizer is what makes the grass grow."

If fertilizer were not applied earlier, it should be applied as soon as possible. Get a soil test to determine amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash needed. A soil test will also tell how much lime is needed. Weeds are another cause of

many pasture failures, Pratt said. Weeds should be clipped or srpayed while they are growing. It is too late to do the job after the weeds mature.

Pasture profits come from high production - both of forage and livestock, and good management will aid both, concluded the agronomist.

Rulands Named To Distribute **Amway Products**

The Amway Corporation announced today that Frankie and Delbert Ruland of 223 Ave. B Hereford, have become a distributor of Amway products.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruland will distribute the complete line of Amway home-care merchandise, including an all-purpose liquid organic cleaning concentrate which will not contribute to detergent pollution of water supplies since it is completely biodegradable in ordinary sewage disposal and septic tank systems

Nearly 100 Amway products are sold by over 75,000 independent home care consultants throughout the United States "we have investigated the and 5,000 in Canada. The Am-

The Wheat Harvest Control of-

The Farm Labor Bulletin also stressed that "there is no shor-"The Texas wheat harvest, al-

though delayed earlier by heavy Deines forecast a serious shor- rains, is progressing rapidly

To make us love our country,

Projects Discussed Mexico will have many opponent of armlands and granaries has enter who will base their opposition on size alone. Others will the brink of starvation. — Presitive law, they must conduct public law, they must conduct p

permits, great expense is en- Convention of the National Riv- continue to hold priority over

Kershen had been assigned as

Deines said in contrast to the He reported that all water stucause there is always an increase in income and jobs for

people in the areas involved.

Kershen commented on the project to establish a navigation canal to Tulsa from the Arkansas River. He said that it was reviewed and is a favor-

River Authority is now a member of the National Rivers and est in the local area and its

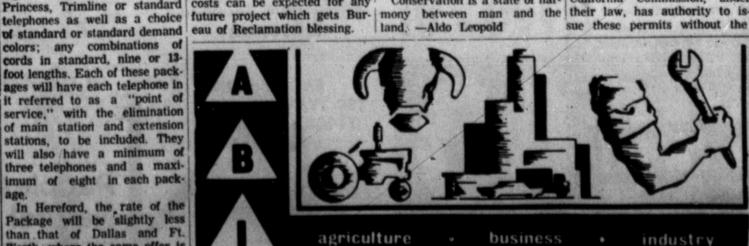
Andrew Kershen, chairman of water for West Texas from the use of water for irrigation.

> He reported that core drilling operations will begin this summer on the routes of water importation in the Texas Water Plan. A specific plan for importing water into West Texas will be presented to Congress in 1971.

Also discussed at the meetng, held Tuesday morning at a breakfast at the Hickory Log, was their informational program and the annual conservation and crops tour. They also discussed the methods of applying water conservation principl es in farming operations

City Manager Dudley Bayne suggested the possibility of securing a USDA representative to speak on the use of space vehicles for the benefit of agri-

Those present for the meeting other than Kershen and Bayne 'Indications are that our interests must be channeled in directions other than for the Beck Plan which would provide other than Kershen and Bayne, were Wilton Green, Dick Godwin, James Gouldy, Juston McBride, Wilber Axe, and Leo Forrest.



not take long.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., JUNE 27, 1968

GOOD CONSERVATION PRACTICES - These Soil Conservation Service photos are good examples of what local farmers can do with stubble after the crop has been harvested. The top photo shows a double tool bar chisel plow in operation on a grain sorghum field. Complete ground disturbance is obtained by the three, 36-inch sweeps covering a 107-inch width. Flowing depth is about 10 inches and is regulated by gauge wheels. The bottom photo shows stubble mulching, with wheat residues being stubble mulched by use of combination sweep and rod weeder equipment. This is the second operation on resi-

Caisons and has been with them for nine years. The head chef, Bill Thompson, has been there for four years, and the waitress that has been with the longestover eight years-is Dorthey Baber. Jewel May and Mrs. John Jacobsen work as the cashiers.

"Before I came into the restaurant business, explains Caison "I farmed quite a bit, and later I worked with two oil companies. I worked for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger. However, I've found that I enjoy this business better than anything that I've ever done. Farming was fun and I enjoyed it but my wife didn't. The oil business was fine, and a good job, but that's what it was, a good job working for someone

"We also went into this business in order to get out of Borger." states Mrs. Caison. "I enjoy it because of all the different kinds of people I meet, it's an exciting and fast business and it keeps you busy. My job is keeping the books and keeping up with my little shop in front."

The small gift shop was added to the Caison house about a year ago and a week before Christmas, quite a convenient time for an opening. Mrs. Caison started out with just small gifts that she purchased from the Gift Market in Dallas, but has since expanded to carrying sports clothes and unique dresses and sweaters. Gladys Click has been running the shop for

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"Jeanie has wanted a gift shop for years," explained Caison, "so when I had to add this double entrance because of the draft, I just enclosed a little space to accommodate the A member of the Texas Res-

taurant Association, the Caisons work diligently on the improvement of their restaurant. A most fascinating section of the whole business would be the kit-

With a gridle six feet long and an inch thick, which is a large gridle, a large electric deep-fryers, an electronic oven. regular oven, and two larger air flow ovens for fast cooking, the Caisons are ready to meet any situation. A large walk-in cooler and walk-in deep freeze holds the quanity of food that has to be purchased, and an enormous automatic dishwasher keeps the help from acquiring dishpan hands from all the utensels and dishes that have to be scrub-

Mixers, ice machines, bake tables, gridles, and slicers are just a few of the many appliances needed for a big production of food.

With all of this equipment, someone has to put it to use, and the head chef manages most of it by coming in from 2 a. m. to 2:30 a. m. to begin baking sweet rolls, and preparing the noon meal. On Sundays the actual preparation of the meal is began Saturday night and is left to cook all night. On the buffet, the Caisons average about 300 pounds of turkeys each

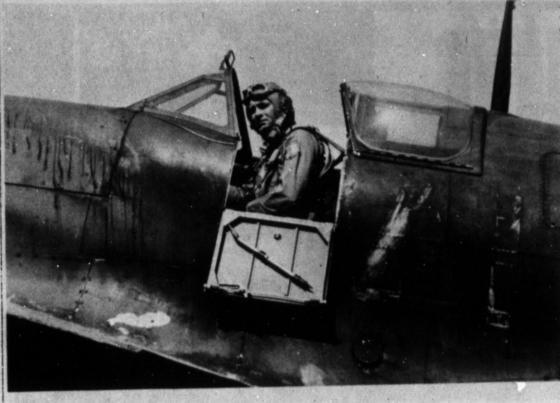
"One week-end," muses Caison, "we served for a party, and we averaged about 75 lbs. of turkeys. Our meat bill also runs about \$1500 a week and sometimes close to \$2,000 a week. Labor will run from \$75, 000 to \$85,000 dollars a year and about my income, after the taxes and expenses, it's not near enough.'

At private parties, the customers aren't charged for the room that they accommodate, but only for the food that they eat. Besides banquets, the Caison House also caters for wedding parties and wedding rehearsal dinners.

During the interview, a man walked in the restaurant and walked in the restaurant and took a seat at the table next to On Destroyer Caison. Caison turned around, said a few words to him then turned back around with the to him."

Archeologists have dug into quoise mines to study 3,500yearold inscriptions - crude pictures from which the Western alphabet evolved.

New time-keeping and record-ing devices essential to space Seventh Fleet, the world's larnavigation maintain an accur- gest naval task group, patrolling acy to one ten-billionth of a almost three million square





UNUSUAL "WAR" IN SPAIN -Gerald Martin of the Hereford Flying and Agricultural Service is shown here as a pilot for an English Spitfire, on location in Spain for the filming of "The Battle of Britain." Martin al-

so had a part in the picture as a Luftwaffe officer and flew Messerschmidts. "I was a German one day and an Englishman the next," Martin

Richard Albracht nearly three-fifths of the earths' surface.

USS HOLLISTER (DD-788) at sea (FHTNC) June 17 - Seacomment, "See, I've already man Richard P. Albracht, USN spent \$110 dollars just talking 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albracht of 321 Ave. "B", naval gunfire support to U. S. Sarabit el Khadim's ancient tur- forces in the Western Pacific. He is serving aboard the destroyer USS Hollister (DD-788) presently in Southeast Asian wa-

The Hollister, a Long Beachmiles in the Western Pacific,

State University in Canyon.

lands live today because of food parate uteruses, two young sand rovide grown and shipped from Ameritigers survive to be born. don B. Johnson

The sand tiger shark is a cannibal even before it is porn, Before entering the service in the National Geographic says. September 1966, Seaman Al- The eggs of the sand tiger hatch bracht attended West Texas within the mother's uterus. The first baby to emerge feeds on its weaker brothers and sisters Millions of people in other in turn. As there are two se-

Classifieds Get Results

Cast Named For Movie In Which Hereford Man Plays Two Roles

"The Battle of Britain," a of the Normandy beachhead in fight waged between the British Royal Air Force and the German Luftwaffe in 1940 now filming its location scenes at rence Olivier, as the commanall-star cast signed to play var- from the beginning to the ter power, turned the main atious roles.

Gerald Martin of Hereford, a a part of a German officer, Martin, who is back home now, reported that he could have gone to England with it but decided clude, along with Olivier, Mich- picture, as was Howard Hughes' to return to Texas instead.

On the order of "The Longest

Prom King, Queen Are Crowned

Queen of the prom, crowned in a special event of the evening when the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's Church was entertained in the parish school auditorium Saturday evening, was Roberta Albracht, and Tyler Vance was named

The two were selected by the CYO. Wendal Albracht was master of ceremonies for the coronation. Patsy Paetzold crowned Miss Albracht, who was presented a bouquet by Carole Turrentine. Larry Kuper placed the crown on the king's head. Music for the prom was by the Derby Hatville Band. Adult sponsors were Messrs, and Mmes. Bud Paetzold, George Turrentine, Freddy Cooper, John Tomasi, Carl McFaul, Carl Last Bud Burgess and Kenneth Walterscheid.

The CYO will hold a skating party at the Hereford Rink from 8 to 10 p. m. today, open to all members of the parish

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla. dock.

large-scale biography of the France, "The Battle of Britain" the 35th largest military air will have top stars playing smaller parts. Only Sir Lau- Britain" begins with the end of Duxford, England, by produc- der-in-chief of the RAF fighter kirk, continuing until Goering, ery Harry Salzman, has finally command Lord Hugh Dowding, his Luftwaffe beaten in its efreleased the members of the will have a part extending forts to destroy the British figh-

member of the Confederate Air Day" - which had separate tish cities, principally London, Force which is based at Harlin- casts for the enactment of the which became known as "The gen, Texas, flew airplanes in American, English, French and Blitz." the picture along with playing German roles — "The Battle of This is something of a change Britain" will feature both Eng- for Salzman, who in the past while the picture was on loca- lish and German casts, the on- has made such pictures as the tion in Spain earlier this year. ly two countries involved in the James Bond series. "The Bataction at that time. The British cast will in-

Jurgens, Christopher Plummer, first World War. Day" which Darryl F. Zanuck Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph Rifilmed a few years ago on the chardson, Robert Shaw, Susan-subject of the D-Day invation nah York and Kenneth More —

> Goering, Dietrich Frauboes as ing in England. Luftwaffe Inspector-General nish as General Fink, and Wilfried Van Aacken as General Osterkamp.

Sept. 15 (Battle of Britain Day) when "he takes the other side." which the English celebrate as

and was given the go-ahead sig- the British royalty.

nal by the United Artists Corporation (who will release the picture), he assembled his own air force as he conducted research on the actual story. He now has more than a hundred operational aircraft - and owns

force in the world! The story of 'The Battle of the disasterous Battle of Duntention of his battered air force Also similar to "The Longest to the night bombing of the Bri-

tle of Britain" is supposed to be "the" World War II aircraft ael Caine, Rex Harrison, Curt picture "Hell's Angels" for the

Three of the Confederate Air Force men, including Martin, returned to the United States all familiar to American aud- after filming was completed in Spain. Only one, Wilson Ed-On the German side will be wards, stayed on to fly a Mess-Hein Reiss playing Herman erschmidt for the location film-

Because Martin portrayed a Milch, Peter Hager as Feldmar- German officer in the picture schall Kesselring, Wolf Har- and flew a Messerschmidt, he reported that he was not necessarily always on the losing side. He also flew a Spitfire in some Producer Salzman reportedly scenes as an English pilot! But expects to wind up the filming done in aerial long-shots, he will by mid-September, perhaps on not be recognized in the picture

The budget for the picture is the day when the tide of aer- in excess of \$9-million, United ial battle began shifting in fa- Artists reported. Martin said wor of the outnumbered British. that its world premiere, still many months ago, when Salz- not finalized, would probable. man had decided on the project be a Command Performance for

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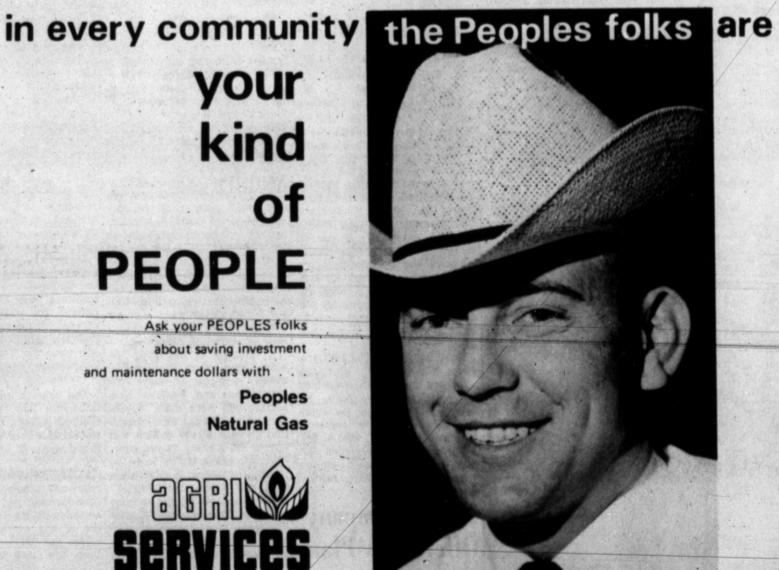
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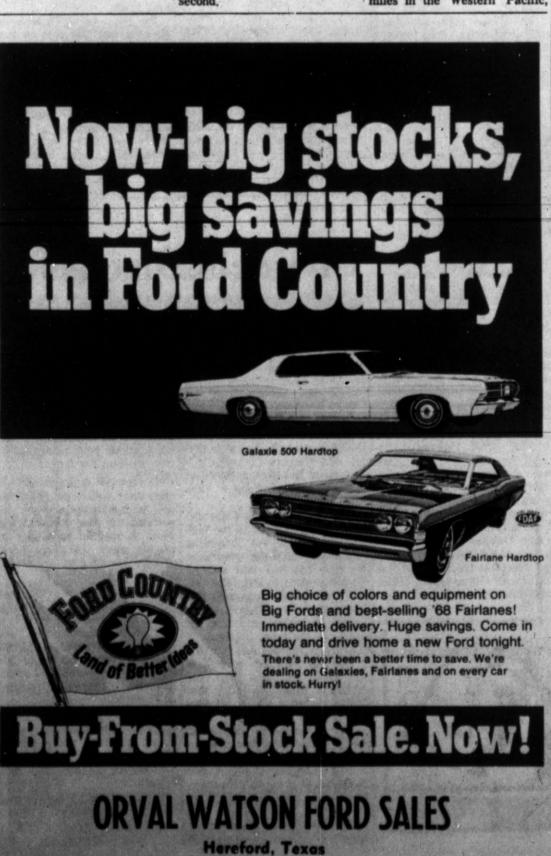
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win F. Blair, Henry C. Breck, ger, vice president-agriculture; any immediate need for acre-John L. Loeb, Jr., Robert Price John B. Evans, secretary and and Edward C. Schmults, all general counsel and John J. of New York City; Ben H. Sloth- Warwick, controller and acting year. ower of Salt Lake City; Thomas treasurer. S. Moon, President John B. Bunker, Russell T, Tutt and Chairman of the Board Dennis Sells as auditors for the current O'Rourke, all of Colorado fiscal year and approved a qua-Springs.

Immediately following the

Rites Today For **Daniel Stocker**

Funeral mass will be read at

nam on June 8. Father Tom Irlbeck of St. Ann's Catholic Church at Canyon will officiate. Graveside military services will be held in St. Mary's Cemetery, with burial conducted by LaGrone Funeral Home of Canyon.

Stocker, a 1966 graduate of Canyon High School, had been in Vietnam since March. He entered the Army last October.

A rosary was recited at the morning. He was also a member of the Knights of Colum-

Canyon; sisters, Mrs. Deanna asset to the camp program. Magera of Houston, Mrs. Franis also survived by his grand-mother, Mrs. Sabina Stocker of Craig Simpson, Mrs. Parmanhard-core families could be

Pueblo, Colo. will be the meet- ecies ing place of the 1968 "Good

ford residents are planning to site for the six-state area of

nesses in which several Here-

The Watchtower Society, gov-

erning body for the Witnesses,

has released plans for the con-

vention to be held July 11-4.

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present Board of Directors at dent-finance; Marlin C. Chen-Directors re-elected are Eddent-operations; Glen W. Yealer He also said that he did not see

> Stockholders also approved the reappointment of Haskins & lified stock option plan.

A proposal by Lewis D. and rectors re-elected all officers of John J. Gilbert of New York City that the company's incentive compensation plan, which of directors in 1965, be referred was defeated.

In his remarks to stockhold-10 a. m. today for PFC Daniel ers, President Bunker reported Giblin, S. A., pastor at Bovina, Leo Stocker, 19, in St. Mary's on progress of the sugarbeet as the main celebrant. Catholic Church at Umbarger. crop in the Rocky Mountain PFC Stocker, who had lived areas, Texas and in California, Revs. Brian Ryan, John Vanin Umbarger all his life, was explained operational improve- derKuil and John Broderick, S. killed under hostile fire in Viet- ments and modernization pro- A.

grams at the various factories, and reviewed the progress made during the year.

"Great progress has been made during the past year. The corporation today is on the threshhold of significant achievements - operationally, financially, technologically," Bunker explained.

He said that planted acreage age restrictions or marketing allotments for the industry this

Dennis O'Rourke, chairman of the board, presided and answered questions from the floor.

Is Memorialized

An anniversary mass for repose of the soul of the late Rev. had been adopted by the board Alexander Beaton, S. A., formerly a pastor in St. Anthony's to stockholders for ratification Catholic Church, was concelebrated at the church Tuesday evening with the Rev. Claver

Others who assisted were the



CRAIG SIMPSON **VISTA Volunteer**

nant at the labor camp.

There have been many person-Survivors are his parents, Mr. Jose Vasquez and his wife, Ma- children with only three teachand Mrs. E. A. Stocker, broth- ry Lou Vasquez, moved into the ers. Lack of volunteers from ers Charles; Glen and Jeff of Casa replacing Mr. Vasquez's town has cut down the effec-Umbarger, Eugene of Dallas, sister Eunice. The Vasquez'have tiveness of the school and has and Billy Max, a student at wide experience working with greatly hurt the program. West Texas State University at migrants and will prove a great | Cub Pack 153 has been reor-

ces Dorsey of Odessa, and Miss in the camp at this time: Mary are from hard-core poor fami-Aline Stocker of Amarillo. He Parmantier (formerly Mary lies. The number of boys could L. Henderson of 807 Brevard, VISTA and will return to their

The Pueblo gathering will be

Colorado, Western Kansas, the

Panhandle of Oklahoma, north-

ern Texas, northeastern New

600 persons from nearly 100 con-

gregations in this area are ex-

pected to attend the meetings.

tier and Miss Montoya will soon reached if den mothers or men Stocker has a cousin, David finish their year of service to leaders were available. Jehovah's Witnesses Confab To Be Attended By Local Persons

Recently a girl's club was re-News to All Nations" district one of 35 such conventions that organized and will provide reconvention of the Jehovah's Wit- will be held in the United States creation and education as the this summer and will be the Boy's club

> In the near future, programs for the mentally retarded, selfhelp housing, and adult education will be provided to both Mexico and eastern Utah. About the seasonal laborers and the low income permanent residents All these programs will not only help the low-income Mexican Other meetings to be held American but also all other un

> at the same time as the Coloraderprivileged in this area. do meeting are at Billings, Mon-Volunteer help is desperately tana; Detroit, Mich.; Rochester, needed in all programs. There N. Y.; Petersburg Fla.; San Anare no requirements for vol-unteers and high school and colgelo, Tex., and Winston-Salem, N. C. lege students are also welcome Local residents planning to

urged to participate.
Please call VISTA make the trip to Colorado include, Mr. and Mrs. George VOLUNTEERS: 364-4457 or Jose Vasquez 364-2503 Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Soto and family, Mr. and Mrs. De-lores Powers and family, James

part of the problem!!! Presently needed: Used cub scout uniform shirts, bed mattresses, understanding people, Mrs. Grace Nafzger, David canned food or surplus food, employment (farmers can easily Nafzger, Mrs. Ruth Powers, and get a crew by calling above

Recently many of the old programs in the labor camp have For the last three months been revised. The preschool or home of his parents Wednesday things have been rather stag. Head Start program in the camp, thus far the most successful program ever attempted nel changes during this period. here, is now serving about 50

> ganized and consists presently Three VISTA volunteers are of 30 boys, majority of which

A boy's club has been formed and includes about 15 boys between 11 and 15. The program helps to show the many opportunities and rights available to the boys as they move into the outside world. It will also attempt to stimulate interest in the city, county, and state

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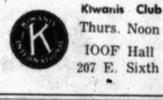


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TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Hereford, Texas, on the 16th day of July, 1968, in obedience to an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the Hereford for FULLER Sales 17th day of June, 1968, which and Service. Call Fern or Oris as follows: val Kirby, 830 Blevins, Phone

ORDINANCE NO. 852 AN ORDINANCE by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, calling an election for the authorization of bonds for capital projects to-wit: \$522,000 revenue bonds for constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Water-works System and \$68,000 revenue bonds for constructing improvements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer System; and enacting provisions incident and relating to the subject and purpose of this ordinance."

WHEREAS, the City Commission 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;

therefore BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD: SECTION 1: That an election

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the adoption of this ordinance, side the statement indicating at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident qualified elec-

tors who own taxable property Office in the City Hall, in acin said City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 '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

SO ORDAINED. out of funds raised or to be

provements and extensions to the City's Sanitary Sewer 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

Sewer System?" The City Commission finds that the probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which the bond funds are to be expended is thirty-five (35)

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

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System?"

SECTION 2: That said election shall be held at the Community Center in the City of Hereford, Texas, and the entire City shall constitute one election precinct.

SECTION 3: That the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of the election

Lloyd Pool, Presiding Judge Mrs. Walter Seed, Judge

If the regularly appointed Presiding Judge is unable to serve at the election, the Alternate Presiding Judge there for shall serve as Presiding Judge. The Presiding Judge shall appoint at least two (2) Clerks (one of whom shall be

the election is conducted by the regularly appointed Presiding Judge.) and not more than two (2) additional Clerks, as he deems necessary for the proper con-

SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance suance of municipal bonds in eral Laws of the State of Texas, tors, who own taxable property in the City, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation

SECTION 5: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and conformity with Chapter 6, V. A. T. C. S. Election Code, amended, and that printed

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 'THE ISSUANCE OF WA-TERWORKS IMPROVE MENTS AND EXTENSION

the word 'AGAINST" shall

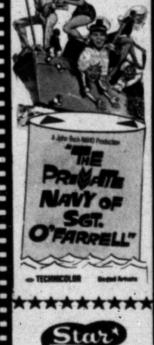
the way he wishes to vote. ABSENTEE VOTING shall be conducted at the City Clerk's

cordance with the provisions of Chapter 424, Acts of the 58th Legislature, Regular Session,

SECTION 6: That a copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Clerk, at the top of which shall appear the words 'NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS," shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice shall be posted at three public places in said City, one of which shall be at the City Hall, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Hereford, Texas, and published in said City, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14)full days prior to the date set for said election. SECTON 7: This ordinance

shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage and approval, and IT IS













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B-11-10-25-tfc de to appear on the left e proposition. A square left of the proposition. A square 'Against," and each voter shall ower CLINT EASTWOOD GOOD. THE UGLY Z LEE VAN CLEEF Adults \$1.00 OUNET Sun.-Mon.-Tues. FEATURE NO. 1

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Committee Recommends Money For Continuing Water Studies

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Mills Cox, chairman of the ment Board and I were grati-Corps of Engineers to continue of water for a large part of Textheir studies of importing water as and eastern New Mexico," to Texas and New Mexico said Cox. 'It is our hope that from outside the two states. the Congress will follow this

will recognize the need to con- velopment Board."

Cox also praised U. S. Rep. tinue these important studies. The Bureau of Reclamation George Mahon of Lubbock, and appropriate the funds rec- last month released its progress chairman of the House Appro-ommended by the President." report on studies of importing priations Committee, for his Committee approval of the water to West Texas and Eascareful and skillful handling of recommended import study tern New Mexico. The prelimin-President Johnson's recommen- funds, said Cox, is an indica- ary appraisal concluded that a dations for funds for the two tion that the federal govern- possible source of water is Joan Agnas Marnall, June 3, Texas Water Development fied by the Committee's action federal agencies. "The state of ment is tacitly approving the available from the lower Miss-Board, said Friday he is "hope- which recommended \$467.000 for Texas and New Mexico are in- Texas Water Development issippi River and recommended ful" that the Congress will fol- the Bureau of Reclamation for debted to Rep. Mahon for guid- Board's plan to provide water aiming future studies in that dilow the House Appropriations its part of the study and \$425, ing the President's budget re- for all sections of Texas. "It is rection. Committee's recommendations 000 to the Corps of Engineers to commendations through the a further indication," he added, Texas Water Development to allocate \$892,000 to the Bur- coordinate the study aimed at Committee," Cox said. 'The con- "of the desire of the Corps of Board studies indicate that un- Connie Helen Kent, June 7.

eau of Reclamation and the providing a long-range scource tinuation of these studies is im- Engineers and the Bureau of derground water resources, on portant to Texas and to New Reclamation to continue the ex- which crop irrigation in West Mexico, and I feel that the Con- cellent relationship that exists Texas is dependent, cannot be of West Texas, particularly in gress, even though it is deter- between the two federal agen- counted on beyond the year the southern High Plains, is exmined to reduce expenditures, cies and the Texas Water De- 2000. Declining availability of pected to produce a water shorirrigation water in some parts tage for irrigation by 1980.

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