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Annual Bridge Tournament Ready To Begin Here Today

munity Center.

Sponsored by Hereford Dupli- tract Bridge League schedule cate Bridge Club, the event will for sectional tournaments. continue through Sunday after. Entry fees are \$2.50 for each noon, with Mrs. Pat Robbins as session and \$6 for Masters and tournament chairman. A large Open play, including dinner benumber of players from other tween sessions. Prospective en- to all players, will begin at cities are expected to join Here- trants needing partners should 9:30 a.m. Qualifying round for ford bridge enthusiasts in the

A new award in this year's tourney is a traveling trophy named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Two Businesses F. W. Hill, who were instrumental in establishing and demental in establishing and developing the Harvest Festival Hit By Burglars event here. The player making the most master points during the tournament will be present-

Two Boys Get **Electrical Shock**

Two local boys, Bob Lange, 12 and Kevin Betzen, 15, were Hospital Wednesday afternoon suffering from "electrical burns two-business building and about porter. and shock" which they received 15 minutes later he saw someon the Henry Brorman farm, 4 miles north, 3 miles east and a quarter mile south from Here-

Home ambulance. The hospital reported that Bob was uncon- son. These included one port- Holladay of Lockney, president-

edly happened between noon ing \$24.95; a portable phonoand 12:30, said that the boys graph costing \$30; a child's had been hoeing and had dis- play TV valued at \$28. and near as could be determined, about \$10 each.

receiving visitors.

gets underway tonight at Com- points will be given in accordance with the American Con-

contact Mr. or Mrs. John E. the open starts at 1:30 p.m.,

Sunday morning, resulted in the Elected Officers theft of about -\$633 worth of various items from Dick's Auto In Dental Group Store and Joe Huckert's TV

told investigating officers that sometime around 2:30 a.m. Sundrive down the alley behind the one getting into the pickup and drive off down the alley.

hospital via Gililland Funeral being missing by the two own- ter the ceremonies. ers ,Joe Huckert and Dick Gholscious at the time of entry, but able TV valued at \$240; a 12 elect; Dorothy Turner of Floy-Kevin had been able to walk. gauge automatic shotgun valued dada, secretary; Lynn Marlar The Deaf Smith County REC at \$100; a 22 calibre rifle valued of Floydada and Jane Harder of spokesman who had investigated at \$22; one tape recorder priced Plainview, board members. the accident, which had report- at \$37; an electric razor, cost-

the boys had raised the pipe It was also suspected that an which had struck a live wire. unknown number of penlight At press time, the hospital is- batteries were taken as a few sued the statement that neither were found scattered in the alof the boys were listed in critic- ley. Also taken were seven gold al condition, and that both were calendar watches, valued at \$16

light this week as the annual Trophies will be awarded to a one-session event. Men's and Harvest Festival Tournament first place winners and masters Women's Pairs, at 8 p.m. Thursday. A two-session Masters and a two-session Non-Masters are set for Friday. The first session begins at 1:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

> Saturday's first session, open McCleskey for further arrange- with the final round at 8 p.m. The tournament will end at 5:30 p.m. Sunday after a Team of Four event beginning at 9:30

2 Local Women

Two Hereford women were Cecil Bosley, attendent at installed as new officers for the Norman Kerr Mobil Station, Caprock Dental Assistants' Society in ceremonies at Dimmitt. Mrs. W. B. Dowell, 132 Greenadmitted to Deaf Smith County day he saw a blue Ford pickup wood, is president and Mrs. Troy Fulton, 700 Blevins, is re-

Installation was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Vandiver of Dimmitt. Using a The rear door of the building flower theme, corsages were has been kicked in and nine presented to each new officer. They were brought to the different items were listed as A salad supper was served af-

Other officers are Clarene

Weather

Saturday Sunday Tuesday Wednesday Moisture for month: 2.57 Moisture for year: 6.95

(Courtesy of KPAN radio)

State Horse Show

3 To Compete In

A TRAVELING TROPHY named in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Hill, who were instrumental in establish-

ing and developing the Harvest Festival event, is

held by Mrs. F. W. Hill (left) and Kay Robinson.

The trophy will be awarded to the player making

the most master points during the tournament. The

festival is sponsored by the Hereford Duplicate

Three Hereford youths col- staged in the Panhandle. lected enough points in Tues- Other Hereford contestants day's District I 4-H Club Horse placed in their classes, but the ballots. Mayor Ray Cowsert Show in Pampa to qualify for didn't win enough points to explained that Wilson & Co. has cars with a cargo of approxistate competition Aug. 7-10 in qualify for state. Miss Kathy Jagels placed

Eligible to attend the sixth eighth in western pleasure and annual State 4-H Horse Show tenth in reining. David Cooper are James Lee, Jimmy Clark was ninth in western pleasure and Miss Pat Cooper who went and Rodney Brooks qualified in through stiff competition for showmanship. their points.

Bridge Club

Youngsters from 22 counties, a total of 426 entries, competed for top places, making the event

with a timing of 22.9 seconds. His win gave him nine points, the largest 4-H horse show ever the highest of the Hereford Clark won eight points in the the latest report on activity of tons 6-14 ounces, per CWT \$7 show with a fourth place in his fruits and vegetables, with the to \$7.50, and 50s were 30 cents gelding class and a place in sales being "F.O.B. (Free On a CWT higher.

Second place in pole bending

went to Lee, riding Little Red

halter. He also qualified for the Board)" from the shipping point In the report on ONIONS, the showmanship class. Miss Cooper had two place showings: fourth in her halter heading of Potatoes, Herefords steady." Prices included 50 class and fifth in western plea- High Plains - Panhandle Dis- pound mesh sacks Yellow Grano sure for a total of eight points. trict that it was "clear and hot. large, \$2.25 to \$2.75, mostly She qualified, along with Brooks Scattered rains locally heavy \$2.50. Medium mostly \$2.75, meand Clark, for the showmanship Saturday and Sunday curtailed dium heavy maximum size, \$2.50

Several showmen were picked mand on Round Reds fairly were selling for \$3 to \$3.50 from each class for a total of good, market barely steady; de- mostly \$3 to \$3.25. 135 entries to form the show- mand on Norgold exceeds light | White large onions were gomanship class.

supply, market steady." Competition was close in ev- Prices on the POTATOES in fair quality \$3.50; Medium ery class. Entry counts in most clude 100s washed U. S. No. 1 heavy maximum size most ly of the classes were much larger size A Round Reds, \$3.50 to \$4, fair quality, \$3.50, prepacks er than regional stock shows \$3.75, mostly \$3.75; one mark \$3 to \$3.50. dence. "My brother went into There were 144 entries listed in \$1. The 2 and three-fourths and Thus far this year, shipments reining and 144 in western pleas. The price on U. S. No. 1 size bage, none by rail and 42 truck

More than 1,500 4-H members, 2s were going for \$2.50 to \$2.75. 1 truck load; no lettuce as yet; their parents and leaders are mostly \$2.75 occasional higher. onions, 83 loads by rail and horse show in Fort Worth.

Bond Issue Passes In Record Election

voters left no doubt that they wanted new industry in the city Tuesday as they passed a \$590,-000 revenue bond issue by a margin of 1097 to 44.

used mainly to furnish water to the Santa Fe Railroad tracks. water. the proposed Wilson & Co. multimillion dollar meat packing plant west of the city, with the new city water facilities in that section to be adequate to handle any other industry along the

Numerous Hereford business leaders had called the bond issue a "crossroads" in which the voters would either decide to keep the city going forward or let it become stagnant.

Henry Sears, president of the & Company's decision to move here, said Wednesday afternoon that he had telephoned Wilson officials the result of the election. "They were real pleased," said Sears, "and said it was the best vote of confidence they have ever had in a town in which they have gone into."

Members of the Hereford City Commission expressed their day morning as they canvassed the body about 68 feet. its own water for the construct- mately 2900 tons. ion work, so the city will not Gilliland Funeral Home Am-

on Monday.

ion site until October or Nov- plant to conform with the new ember.

About \$310,000 of the revenue rules. bonds will be used to provide the necessary water facilities to the Wilson site about 3 miles Wilson & Co., and other indus-The revenue bunds will be U. S. 60 on the south side of pay the city for supplying of

Wilson site, and updating and are opened August 23.

Texas Water Quality Board

The revenue bonds will be paid off with the money which west of the city and just off of tries which may come in, will

Other portions of the bond Wilson officials have earlier money will be used for develop- stated they will begin construcment of a water field near the tion soon after construction bids

Local Man Is Hit By Train

Hereford, was killed Wednesday wards and found the victim had First National Bank and one of morning about 5:30 when he was a very weak pulse and rushed the men responsible for Wilson struck by a train while appar- him to the Deaf Smith County ently standing astride the tracks Hospital. He was dead on arnear Dairy Road Railroad

Upon arriving at the scene, investigating policemen were told by the engineer of the train that he and the front end brakeman had seen the victim straddling the south rail of the main line about 100 feet before impact. The front end brakeman J. Lawrence, also of Amarillo, applied full emergency brake saw the accident from his car power, but was unable to stop while stopped at the crossing. until the train had traveled pleasure with the vote Wednes- about 450 feet while dragging Hereford since 1912, was a

> The train, going about 25 miles an hour, was pulling 62 1897, and came to Deaf Smith

Rains Hold Down

The Texas Fruit and Vege- Non U. S. No. 1 size A heavy

The report states under the mand moderate, market barely

harvest in some areas. De- to \$3, mostly \$2.50. Prepacks

B was \$2.50 to \$2.75. U. S. No. loads; carrots, none by rail and

were \$5.50; 6-14 ounces \$6.50; loads by rail and 466 by truck.

table Market News has released minimum size \$4 to \$4.2,5 car-

Harvest Slightly

report stated "supply light, de-

ing for \$4 to \$4.25, mostly \$4,

Charles Earl Porter, 70, of bulance arrived shortly afterrival at the hospital. Fu neral arrangements are pending at Gililland Funeral Home.

Conductor of the train was R L. Day of Amarillo and the engineer was J. C.-Cloxton, also of Amarillo, E. J. Stewart of Amarillo was the front end brakeman while a witness, B.

Mr. Porter, a resident of ranch worker. He was a native of Collin County, born Dev. 8, County in 1912 from Walters, Oklahoma. He was a veteran of

military service in World War 1. He married Margie Lewis at Santa Rosa, N.M. in 1924 and her death occurred in 1950. Surviving Mr. Porter is a nephew, Eugene Armer of Waller, Tex.

Area Community Plans Reunion

Progressive Community seven miles North of town will hold its annual reunion this Sunday at the Community Center.

A basket lunch at noon is planned. Cold drinks and paper plates will be furnished. Doors will open at 10 a.m. for all residents, ex-residents and friends of the community.

Visits and a program are set for the afternoon.

Legion Elects Officers, Gives

The American Legion and ford Tuesday night heard reports from their Girls' State and Boys' State selections, Anna Johnson and Richard Aven, and saw the skit presented by the expected to attend the state Norgolds U. S. No. 1 size A 296 by truck, and potatoes, 248 girls under the direction of asgent Rita Huckert who won a Blue Ribbon recently in District

> The Legion also had officer election Tuesday night. S. T. Wiseman became Commander of the Post, with Robert Betzen, first vice-Commander Lawrence Carlson, second vice-Commander; Leroy Williamson, Adjutant; Clyde Gilliland, sergeant -at-arms; Gene Fooks, chaplain: and C. O. Wilkins, service of-

The meeting and fellowship was prefaced by a salad sup-

Grant Hanna also made a report on his activities as Counselor at Boys' State and Benny Womble told of the sports standing of the Legion baseball

The Legion Auxiliary presented awards to the Hereford Brand and Radio Station KPAN for their help in various Legion projects, and additional awards to radio announcer Darrell Rose and Brad staff writer Earl Moseley. Melvin Young accepted the award for the Hereford Brand, and in the absense of Clint Formby, who was out of town on business, Rose accepted the KPAN award.

"Whirlwinding" Candidate Visits Downtown Hereford

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

Wednesday morning on his third handle. Primarily, he made downtown Main Street for some 45 minutes in a whirlwind hand-

probably explained why he can Judicature Society. could take the rigors of this type of campaigning.

He was scheduled to wind up

Wednesday's barnstorming at Plainview as the ninth of his towns including Hereford, Staying overnight at Amarillo, his schedule included as many towns in the Panhandle today

Eggers said, "I enjoy the Panhandle. I think I am going to have great strength out here. The people in the Panhandle constantly have used the word 'change', or a like expression that 'they are going to look at

Eggers also said that the first time he saw Hereford he said to himself, "Things are happening in this town." He was eased to learn that the city had passed its revenue bond issue the day before, which meant that Wilson & Co. would be able to build here and further improve local progress. He stated that he was for this type of progress, because "I am not going to be a ceremonial gover-nor, but a working governor." The Republican candidate was

born in 1919 at Seymour, Indiana, the son of a Lutheran min-

Frances Kramer of Wichita copal Diocese of Dallas' United day of campaigning in the Pan- Falls, they have a 10-year-old Fund.

of Wichita Falls pointed out ita Falls. He is a member of that he has always tried to keep the American Bar Association, 1966. himself athletically fit, which State Bar of Texas, and Ameri-

He is also a trustee of the

Eggers was educated at Val- Midwestern University (Wichita paraiso University, where he re- Falls) Foundation, past treasurceived a B. A. degree in 1941, er and director of the Wichita Eggers, who has been "whirl- and the University of Texas, Falls YMCA, director and past winding" for the past four with an L. L. B. in 1948. By president of the Wichita Falls months, said that he only got profession he is an attorney in Symphony, and has received the tired when he went to bed at the law firm of Eggers, Sher- Sports Illustrated Silver Anninight. The 48-year-old resident rill, Pace and Rogers at Wich- versary All American Award for success in the field of endeavor,

Eggers is chairman of Republican Task Force, revenue

ister - one of eight children. A Senior Warden of St Step- and fiscal policy, Wichita Falls During World War II, he ser- hen's Episcopal Church, he is Republican chairman, 1966-68; Paul Eggers, Republican ved in the Air Force and has secretary and trustee of Epis- and past chairman of the comcandidate for Governor of Tex- been a resident of Texas 27 copal Funds, Diocesan Lay mittee on Rules and Procedure, as, made Hereford his first stop 'years. Married to the former Reader, and trustee of Epis- State Republican Party.

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It was also learned that Eg-

gers has an identical twin brother, who is Prosecuting Attorney at Walla Walla, Wash .which may explain his confipolitics there as an absolute un- the pole bending contest, 139 3 and three-fourths in mostly of fruit and vegetables from Auxiliary Post No. 192 in Hereknown. He won the first time entries in barrel racing, 135 in \$4, few lower occasional \$4.25. Hereford have included cab-

He explained the phenomenal similarity in identical twins having occurances happen to them, although they are in different



EGGERS MAKES HIT IN HEREFORD - But not in the fashion the middle picture indicates! The Republican candidate for governor actually hit no



one-it was merely the way Tyler Vance's camera caught him at the moment. Paul Eggers was generally all smiles and shook hands with many peo-



ple here Wednesday morning, as shown in the other two poses.

Chamber Committee Calls For Action On Farm, Poverty Bills

this week in Congress was re- chairman, said. 'Failure to do Affairs Committee of the Cham- farm program would be disasber of Commerce in their Tues- trous to us in Hereford and to

tended for the poor.

for approval.

Extensive discussion concernallotments.

Two bills are pending in the ments farmers could receive.

"If no bill is passed to extend this program, there will

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Extension of the current Feed be no farm program at all," Grain Program being debated Harlan Vander Zee, 213 Ranger, nded by the Government so and the elimination of the the whole nation.

The amendment to the Food limits be placed on the Food Stamp bill would prohibit any Stamp bill to prohibit strikers person engaged in a strike, lafrom receiving food stamps in- bor dispute or voluntary work stoppage from receiving food Both recommendations will go stamps, unless he was already to the Chamber of Commerce receiving such assistance prior to the strike.

Proposed amendments to the ing the farm program ended farm bill would limit subsidy alwith a resolution to extend the lotments to a sliding scale or to current farm bill, with no limi- the amount of land retired. Neitations as to diverted acreage ther amendment received the support of the committee.

The group agreed that some House and Senate to extend for new solution would be needed one and four years, respectively, before long to meet criticism of the current Feed Grain Program the subsidized farm allotments which will end next year. Vari- but no definite action was conous amendments being consider- sidered. Several preferred based would place limits on allot- ing subsidy allotments on a

Candidate . . .

Continued From Page One parts of the country.

Eggers began his Hereford tour at the Hereford Brand, continued to the Post Office, down Main Street to the 100 block, with a side trip on Third to the Jim Hill Hotel and other offices along the way. He vigorously shook hands all along the way and introduced himself with an air of determination.

He discovered that he had supporters here. Some of them related their problems and ideals - and he listened carefully, although his time was

And he discovered opponents too. At the Post Office, a Here- 150 islands and islets in three ford man frankly told him, "I main groups: volcanic Vava'u, am a Preston Smith man." He coral Ha'apai and Tongatapu. took that good-naturedly.

yield basis rather than the current land programs.

Since more people are concentrated in cities, Dr. Joe Whitley, 433 Star, said it was in-evitable that the power structure will change until the voting power will be with big cities. 'The government is going to become less and less interested in the farmer. Depending on the federal government or the enlightenment of city cousins toward farm needs is a risky path

Meeting Set For Junior Olympics

Plans for the preparation of the City Olympics, which are to be held the 10th of August, are to be discussed in a meeting to be held Thursday, July 25 in the Boy Scout room of the Community Center. The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

N. P.

The meeting is for the purpose of finding out who will sponsor each event and the churches are asked to begin their recruiting for the events. It is hoped that all of the local churches will have representatives at the meeting and entered in the events.

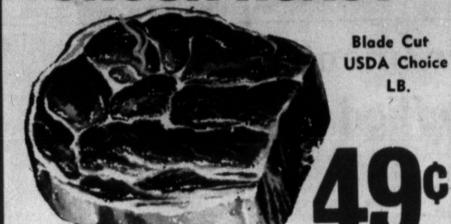
The ocean's 335 million cubic miles of water contain far more metal than exists in all man's mines put together. There is an estimated 15 billion tons of copper, 7 trillion tons of boron, 15 billions tons of manganese, 20 billion tons of uranium, 500 million tons of silver and 10 million tons of gold.

The kingdom of Tonga lies north of New Zealand near Fiji and Samoa. It includes about There are some 60,000 people.



OFF TO CAMP - Six young county residents left Saturday for the Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, sponsored each summer by Lions International. Gary Billingsley and Bill Shore transported the youngsters to Amarillo and then rode the special bus to Kerrville with the children, who will stay two weeks. The local Lions Club sponsors the trip.





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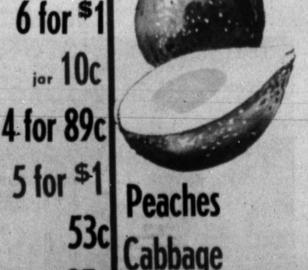
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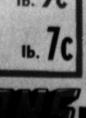




Yellow Squash













EGGERS WITH JOE SHOLLENBARGER — The Deaf Smith County Republican chairman is shown here discussing Hereford with Texas Republican gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls Wednesday morning.

Film Premiere Is To Be Held Friday

public relations for Holly Sugar, tour the plant to see how the has announced that the world beets are processed. Scenes of premiere of "Farther Than The the Hereford plant from the the movement of sugar beets yards are included in the film. from the planted stage to the The film was shot here last consumer, will be shown Fri- November, with other parts in day night in the Ballroom of California and Colorado. the Jim Hill Hotel.

first showing, a second showing ed 20 copies of the movie for will take place at 9 p.m. The that purpose.

parts in the film Bruce Brown, local plant manager, plays that No admission is being chargrole in the movie.

Alfred C. Parker, director of vites Snyder and his "son" to Eye Can See," a film depicting air, sugar beet fields and feed

Parker said the Texas Educa-It is to be shown the first tion Agency will show the film time at 8:15 p.m. and if enough over the state as an educational interested persons are at the film. They have already accept-

film is a 30-minute color pro- Holly officials expected to atduction that was filmed mostly tend the premiere showing inat the Holly Sugar Corp's Shoup clude Dennis O'Rourke, chairplant here, and has a number man of the board; Glenn Yeagof local persons starring in it. er, vice president, agriculture; Gearld Shipley, son of Mr. E. E. Corbin, general salesand Mrs. Don Shipley of Here- manager, and Parker. Others ford, and Bud Snyder, Lab tech- are planning to attend but have nician at the local plant, have not made definite arrange-

ole in the movie.

As the story goes, Brown inlic is invited to attend.

Aphids Are Now **Attacking Grain**

out the area as greenbugs, get good control by spraying, have invaded a great part of he could help the present con-Deaf Smith County to feed on dition of his plants, and control the grain sorghum.

cultural agent, said there are ers that last year's experience is in the very young stage - his crop. not over 3 to 5 inches.

there is not sufficient damage other than in the young stage to make it economical to Attend Behrends spray," explained McBride. He also said another reason is that Reunion Sunday when the sorghum is in the boot stage, the greenbugs get down in the whorls and are difficult to get to.

tion and spraying was that if of Summerfield. the crops are receiving suffic-

rid the plants of the aphids, children, making a total of 56, which are carriers of the sorgagain this year and it seems to ings, Okla., and Leoti, Kan. me we could receive less damage if we could get rid of the | Churches are the largest in-

Emphasizing the 'if," Mc- the United States.

Aphids, befter known through- Bride said "if the farmer could

the virus at the sam time." Juston McBride, county agri- McBride also reminded farmconsiderable acres in the coun- with dwarf mosaic virus showty now infested by the small ed that the plant goes through insects. However, the entomo- a very bad stage for two or logist for the Extension Service | three weeks and then makes a has recommended spraying of comeback, with the farmer losthe insects only if the sorghum ing only 10 to 15 per cent of

"The entomologist feels that Many Relatives

Relatives from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas were at the McBride said his personal Behrends reunion Sunday at opinion concerning the infesta- H. G. Behrends's home south

From Hereford were Mr. and ient damage and looking wilted Mrs. Clarence Behrends and then they should be sprayed. their children, Earl, Bob, Ky-

Explaining, McBride stated lene and Tammy.

that he felt this possibly could Eighteen families and their were present at the reunion. hum disease Dwarf Mosaic Vi- Towns represented were Tulia, rus, which covered most of Friendswood, Kress, Dimmitt, Deaf Smith County last August. Amarillo and Dumas. Out-of-'This disease is showing up state families came from Bill-

stitutional users of candles in



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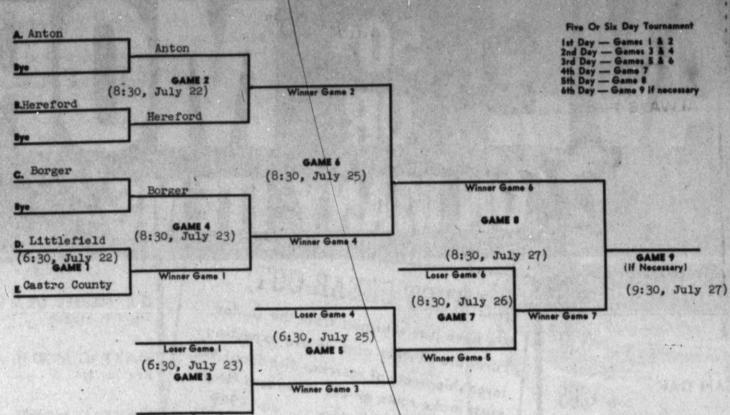
Red Cross swimming classes for the third session will begin Monday, July 22, and will last until Friday, August 2, it has

With classes to be held at the City Pool, instruction will be offered in all groups of Begin-ners, Intermediate and Swimmer classes.

Due to an overflow in the Beginners class, a second class for this group will be held during the third session to accomodate as many children as possible. The extra class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. as the first class for this group is already filled.

Also to be offered will be an adult class for all groups which will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 22, with registration set for that time.

The Red Cross reported that hours for the session will be as usual with one class to be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and the second class from 11 until noon.



FIVE TEAM TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE - The schedule for the Pony League All-Star Tournament, which will be held in Hereford at the Pony League Park, will last five days beginning July 22 and lasting through

July 27. Serving as president of the league this year is Floy Driver with Jimmie W. Chapman being tournament director.

club, tied for first with a Roll-

ing Hills competitor with 26

James Lee turned in a 12.12

seconds time for the first place

win in the Ring Race.

Redbirds pulled a do-or-die off with a single, was followed game out of their bag Monday by another single by Berry night in Canyon as they swept Johnson. Both Shaw and Johnson scored on a double by Hathe Eagles off their feet, 9-2. gar as the hopes of the Canyon and thus were afforded the opteam went down the drain. portunity to represent Hereford in the District 18 tournament which was scheduled to begin Wednesday night in Amarillo at

Potter County Stadium. Riding a five game winning streak into the game against Canyon Monday night, the Redbirds grabbed a first inning lead of two runs when Sid Shaw connected for a circuit smash with no one aboard. Pitcher Kenny Hagar followed Shaw across the plate when he scored

on a single by Lynn Betts. The lone earned run for the Eagles came in the bottom of the fourth inning when the number five hitter connected for a circuit smash of his own. But, this did not come quick enough as in the top of that frame, the Redbirds added four more runs to their total on three Canyon errors and a double by catcher Jim Loerwald.

Riding a 6-1 lead, the 'Birds added the topping to the cake in the top half of the seventh

and the next Playday is set to Some 1,017 persons were en- be held August 11, at the Rolltered in the classes and events ing Hills Arena.

'Birds downed the trod - upon Caprock team 7-6 as they marched to the second place finish in league standings. Upon gaining the win over Canyon, the Redbirds will enter the District Johnson is the only other play-Tournament along with Tascosa, first place finisher in the South Zone, and Borger and Palo and Hagar all have one each. Duro who both finished with identical records in the North

Canyon fought back in the bot-

tom of the final inning when,

after two outs, Hagar gave up

four straight base-on-balls, be-

fore he was relieved by Betts,

who retired the side for the

Prior to the Canyon game, the

Redbird victory

Going into the District tournament, five of the starting nine Redbirds are hitting .300 or better These include: Randy Ragan, .300; Sid Shaw, .346; Berry Johnson, .357; Kenny Hagar, .322; those hitting above .300 number two and they are Lynn Betts, at .467 and Jim Scott,

Zone race. A coin was flipped

between these two clubs to see

which would play who in the

District tournament.

Redbirds Nip Eagles For Tourney Berth The American Legion Hereford | and final inning when Shaw led , at .476. Betts holds impressive pitching record of the entire pitching staff as he has collected seven wins as compared to two losses. Hagar has two wins and no losses to his credit, while Johnson has won one and lost two.

In individual categories, Betts heads the singles department 11 while Scott has 8, Johnson, Hagar, and Ragan all have six, and Tom McGowen has five. Hagar leads the doubles division with three while Loerwald, McCowen, Betts, Johnson, Shaw and Ragan all have two. The four-circuit parade is led by Shaw and Loerwald as they both have four for the season. er to have more than one as he has collected two. Betts, Scott,

Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Farm as if you were going to live forever. -An old saying from the north of England.



Whiteface Mentor To Take New Job

Waggoner, who has been con- ford where he lived for about nected with the Hereford ath- a year and a half, selling inletic system for the past two surance and managing the years, turned in his letter of Country Club. resignation this week to accept a position as athletic director at where he worked as line coach the San Antonio Southside for the football team and serv-

Located between San Antonio and Pleasonton, the school is of the 29-AA class and will feature a track and football team which he will work with. Waggoner received word of his selection to the post last week and plans to move sometime next week.

A native and graduate of Raton, Waggoner competed in football, basketball, baseball, and ran track and boxed during his high school career. After graduating from Raton, he entered Tarleton State College in Stephenville on a baseball scholaragain transfered, going to Sul administration Ross where he graduated in ly the boys."

Head baseball coach Jack 1962. He then moved to Here-

In 1963, he moved to Eden ed as head basketball mentor. After one year there, he moved to DeLeon where he coached football, basketball and track. He stayed two and a half years there before moving back to

Waggoner taught history at Hereford High School during his time here while his wife has just received her degree and will teach the fifth grade at the San Antonio school. They have three children, Mica, 2, and a set of twins, Michael Shawn and Melody Dawn, 5. .

Speaking of the position that ship before he transfered to he has held at Hereford, Wag-Ranger Junior College after a goner said, "It has been real, year at Tarleton. After playing real enjoyable working with two seasons at Ranger JC, he baseball, Coach Wartes, the



UHMPP! - All the aches and pains have been revealed in the Women's Softball League as it got underway a short time ago. Here Shelley Rush lets fly with the ball after scooping up a grounder down the third base line.

Softballers Collect Wins

In the Monday night game in shine Girls which proved to be the Women's Softball League, a close contest all the way. The the Jolly Green Giants swept Kitty Stompers came from bepast the Blue-Belles, 25-14.

an early 7-4 lead after two in- er Loretta Ellerd provided the nings of play but were then winning margin as she connectheld to four hits for the next ed for a three-run homer. four innings as the Jolly Green | The Kitty Stompers led 5-3 Giants piled up 21 big runs. after three innings of play, but Aiding the cause for the Jolly the Sunshine Girls scored five Green Giants, was Lani Walter- big runs in the fourth for an scheid who connected for two 8-5 margin. The Stompers tied

The Blue-Belles picked up their runs in the bottom of the seventh for their final but not sufficient scores.

Cleta Weemes and Linda Pagett pitched for the Jolly Green Giants while Ruth Dobbs and Nancy Morgan were on the mound for the Blue-Belles. The Giants, in winning the contest tept their record unblemished

at four wins and no losses.
Tuesday's game pitted the
Kitty Stompers against the Sun-

hind in the bottom of the sev-The Blue-Belles jumped out to enth for a 12-10 victory. Pitch-

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Hereford Riders Nab Victories In Amarillo Playday

Three local persons grabbed wins at the American Association Sheriff's Posse and Riding Clubs, District 2 events held last Sunday in Rolling Hills Arena in Amarillo.

Renee Poarch, of the Hereford Riders, tied for first place in the Pee Wee Girls division of the Playday as she garnared 23 points. In the Pee Wee Boys division, Baldomer Guerrero, also of the Hereford Riders

Mid-Season Races Set At Speedway

This coming Sunday will ished third. mark the mid-season championship races at Hereford Speed- race as he took the Second Heat way. Each driver will be vying from Red Easton, who was to win the champion-of-the-day second, and third-placer Byers.

Bill Byers, who drove his 301 powered his 239 Ford to the manage nothing better than a Class B championship. These two are to be presented trophies prior to the mid-season races

Results for the past weeks racing action saw James Brad-James Davis out for the Trophy Dash, with Morgan coming in second and Davis third.

In the First Heat of the afternoon's racing, Davis came back to take that race with Bradley then taking the short end of the race as he ended up second and Henry Elizondo fin-

the game up in the fifth at 8-8 but could not hold the Sunshine Girls as they jumped out for a two run lead. The Kitty Stompers then came back to take the contest in the bottom of the

Nena Mendez pitched for the Sunshine Girls and she and ers for their losing cause.

Stacy Starrett won another Floyd Shugart flew past four

High point cars for the first other racers in taking the First the season was won by Semi-Main Event. He edged Chevrolet to Class A champion- as third went to James Davis ship, and James Davis, who and Charlie Vasek could

In the Second Semi-Main Event, Alfred Glover stood in the way of Easton as he took the race, with Easton ending up second for the second time durley edge Sam Morgan and ing the afternoon's activities. L. V. Watts wound up third in that race as Starrett finished with

> Bill Byers added to his high point total as he won the first Main Event from Bill Paetzold while Davis and Easton ended up with third and fourth place finishes, respectively.

In the Second Main Event, Paetzold and Byers exchanged places as Byers was the one to finish up second and Paetzold, first. Floyd Shugart nabbed third and James Davis finished fourth with the last-placer being L. V. Watts.

Everyone is urged to attend Brenda Short also smashed hom- the races this coming Sunday as the mid-season champion will be Tonight, the Kitty Stompers named along with numerous will do battle against the Blue- other activities. Starting time Belles at St. Anthony's field, for the races is 2 p.m. every with the game to begin at 7 Sunday at the Hereford Speedway southeast of town.

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field director who spoke last bookings. month to members of the Hereford Chapter (after spending them that the Vietnam conflict was affecting the Red Cross differently "because it is affect- Story of Dr. Wassell." ing the people differently. In the not true today. During World on and people were up on what we were trying to do through came the Best Picture of 1942. them. But how many movies have you seen about Vietnam? Vietnam has gotten no such publicity."

was correct on the World War 11 movie situation.

Motion Picture Herald, a leading trade publication, re v e als that the ten top stars during the North Atlantic." the heighth of World War 11 were Betty Grable, Bob Hope, (as a team), Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Greer Garson, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, Mickey Rooney and Clark Gable. It is interesting to note the war films of that era:

Betty Grable actually m ade only one war picture. It was 11. titled "Pin-Up Girl" - largely based on her own career. Because Miss Grable had been elected the top Pin-Up Girl by the men overseas, and pictures displaying her beautiful legs went into the service after a spread than from Hereford? over the world.

was the top personal appear- Family pictures. But he made ance star for the serviceman in another one, "The Human Com- Hereford Brand during thw out-of-the-way places, made edy," where he played the part showing here of "The Green Draft, My Favorite Blonde and who had to deliver an "I re- have not already received an pictured him largely involved with German and Japanese spies. Also in service comedies were Abbott and Costello, who from Number One to Number made Buck Privates, In the Navy and Keep 'Em Flying. (Their big screen break came tures. But the reason was simwith "Buck Privates" which pictured them as draftees.)

served the war in screen musicals, "Star Spangled Rhythm" and "Here Come the WAVES."

But Gary Cooper had perhaps In early 1941, he completed a role that was described by many as the best one of his C. York, the young man from

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Greer Garson, who is now the backing in the world. But it is rancher, made "Mrs. Miniver" in those days, the story of an of movies about what was going | She got the Academy Award for it as Best Actress and it be-

Humphrey Bogart, a Navy ve-How many television programs? in an Oscar Best Picture (1943) Ray Kellogg, was a World War Research has shown that Belk | ca who intended to remain neu- 28 principally in photographic under the noses of the Nazis. vices and the American Legion.

Best Actor Oscar for his role in the entire United States that Bud Abbott and Lou Costello as George M. Cohen in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" - about a honor its serviceman in combat song-and-dance man who could there. not fight in either World War had composed such wartime songs as "Over There." their participation in some of President Roosevelt had presented Cohen with a special medal at the beginning of World War

Cagney also made "Blood on

had been hung in barracks all long career playing young Andy Hardy - who also went into the Bob Hope, who then as now service in one of the Hardy the families of local Vietnam such comedies as Caught in the of a telegraph messenger boy Got Me Covered, which gret to inform you" message invitation are asked to mail a about his own brother to his widowed mother.

And Clark Gable had slipped Ten - and he was the only one who had made no war picple. When his wife, movie star Carole Lombard, was killed in Even crooner Bing Crosby a plane crash on a War Bond tour, he had immediately joined the United States Army Air Force, and he remained on active duty throughout the entire the most unusual circumstance. | campaign- unavailable for the

And there were other memorable war films of the era long career - the part of Alvin | made at the time when the end was not in sight and no "happy ending" was possible. Scores of them had a recording of President Roosevelt's Declarati o n of War speech to the Congress, the Stars and Stripes waving over the men in action, and newsreel clips spliced in showing the Jap Zeroes crashing into the Pacific.

USAAF Lt. Col. Jack L. Warner even made an Irving Berlin musical, "This Is the Arphy and Ronald Reagan - both tory.

Democrats at the time and both having the distinction of being president of the Screen Actors Guild - who became the undreamed-of real-life U. S. Senator and Governor (Republican) of California.

Warner also produced "Holly-Staff Writer

War 1 as being a consciencious Warner also produced "Hollyobjector but finished it as one wood Canteen," Sol Lesser (the fered to some forty families in of its heroes and winner of Tarzan producer) made "Stage Deaf Smith County to see a mo- the Congressional Medal of Ho- Door Canteen," and Univers a l tion picture with a Vietnam nor. The picture went into re- had "Follow the Boys," a story war background, beginning next lease in December of that year of the USO, with large all-star

Few, if any, Hollywood personalities escaped participation War 11, when almost every pic- Harbor, the beginning of the U. in World War 11 activities. Acture during that period had S. participation in World War 11. tually, it was their proudest moment. And they can be cremendous impact at that time. dited for setting the stage with flict, but 'The Green Berets' is Cooper also won the Academy patriotism too. Not one picture the first large-scaled movie with Award as Best Actor in "Ser- was even considered which geant York" that year, and it might have demonstrated ag-

John Wayne, who was not in the Top Ten at the time, had It was a Jesse L. Laskey Pro- his share. His first was "Reduction Later, Cooper made a union in France," in which he two years in Vietnam), told war picture for Laskey's for- was actually third in star billmer partner, Cecil B. DeMille ing. Its plot concerned Joan Crawford and Phillip Dorn and the Free French underground getting the American G I., past, we had all the community wife of a Texas-New Mexico Wayne, out of occupied terri-

Then he made The Flying Ti-War 11, there were all kinds English family during the Blitz, gers, The Fighting Seabees, Back to Bataan and They Were Expendable.

Wayne was never in the war - due to his age. But the coteran of World War 1, starred director of "The Green Berets," titled "Casablanca," the story 11 veteran, after having been of a night club operator in Afri- with 20th Century-Fox since 19tral - but finally smuggled two effects. Kellogg is a member of Allied spies out of the country the Veterans of Strategic Ser-

Hereford plays a unique role in the current war in Vietnam. James Cagney was given the It is one of the very few cities has gone out of its way to

The purpose of seeing "The Green Berets" has nothing whatsoever to do with the political opinions concerning the "why" of the war there, but to start a more vital interest here and in other places for the most important aspect of the Vietthe Sun," as an American news- namese war - the serviceman paperman caught in Japan dur- and the backing of this service-

Mickey Rooney eventually What better place to have it

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Ice Cream Party Is Planned For Lodge, Guests

An old-fashioned ice cre a m supper was planned for July 23 at a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening. Members of both Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges and their families are in-

vited to the party at 8 p.m. Home-made ice cream and cake will be supplied by women of the hostess group.

Mrs. Guy Lawrence, no ble grand, presided for the business meeting. It was decided that Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, treasurer, will represent the Hereford lodge at a state meeting of scribes and secretaries at Waco in August.

The people of the Netherlands my," with all proceeds going to are raising the largest and most Army Relief Fund. In the cast complex system of flood-control were two actors, George Mur- dams and sluices in their his-

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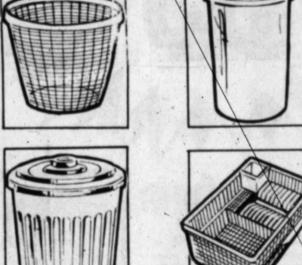
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By MELVIN YOUNG How about that vote Tuesday? It appears that Hereford's "put their money where the mouth is" Tuesday and said emphatically to the folks of Wilson & Co. "come on, we're ready to go". And

certainly, a 25 to 1 vote for the revenue bonds should tell the story without further commentary.

There will be a reunion Sunday of residents, ex-residents and friends of the Pregressive Community. The meeting will be held at the Hereford Community Center, and everyone is welcome to attend, according to Millard Gregory. Bring a basket lunch and come on out and visit with your friends and

-HB-

neighbors.

Have you noticed the progress on the new Campfire Hut? It's located on 14th street between Avenue I and Avenue H, so drive by and take a peek. It's really going to he great.

-HB-In spite of the rains, it looks like the potato and onion crop is going to be a dandy this year, and we're hoping that the prices hold until the harvest is completed. There's nothing that helps the economy of a farming community like a good

-HB-Paul Eggers, the Republican candidate for Governor was in town Wednesday, making a whirlwind tour of the city. Eggers is an energetic man and made quite an impression on the citizens of Hereford, He's apparently taking the bit seriously and is going to make a strong bid for governor. Eggers is certainly the underdog in the race, with Democrat P rest on Smith leading, but if he continues campaigning the way he did in Hereford, he'll be making inroads into Smith's lead. It should be an interesting race are unhappy - whether the discontent will carry over to

—HB— Understand that the down-town merchants are trying to put together a golf tourna-ment, and if this is true, that's one tourney that we're going to watch — from the beginning to the end. Of course, there are some expert golfers in the downtown group, but there are a few

state and local offices remains

to be seen.

Johnny Pool, who is promoting the deal, has just started playing golf, and if his first efforts were anything like mine, then he's no threat to anyone. Having received a set of clubs for father's day, I ventured onto the golf course last Friday for a round. Surprisingly

enough, I broke 100 in the first - on 9 holes, that is. Oh well, you can't win them

-HB-And speaking of golf, it's about time we started working on an additional 9-holes, if not more. With the increase in Hereford's population, coup-led with the increased interest in the game, the local course is becoming overcrowded. It's a dandy little course, and I must admit that last Friday was the first time that I have ever walked over it in my 20 years in Hereford. Having never been particularly interested in the game, I've just never bothered to go down

there.

If you think golfing is a game for the rich only, then you're badly mistaken. There are people there from every walk of life, and with the daylight saving time, plus shorter working hours, you're seeing more and more people on the golf course. Besides that, a lot of fellows who have retired, some living on social security pensions, have taken up the game for exercise. With the coming of Wilson & Co. the influx of workers for the plant plus additional industry that will probably be coming our way, we're going to be in pretty bad straits at the course. We need to go to work now on the solution.

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Personals by Penny

Mrs. Wilodyne Brooks, Linda and Allen, and Mrs. Alma Scott and son Terry, traveled to the Hemisfair last week to enjoy the exhibitions and to Houston and Galveston. After taking in all of these sights, they turned toward home. One thing out of the unusual - not many people oil after a breakdown not far out of Houston,

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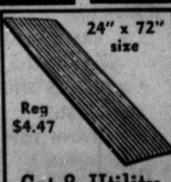
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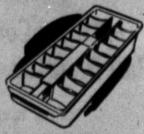
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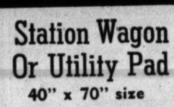
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Miss McMinn Shower Honoree

Miss Cynthia McMinn, whose Aqua ribbon streamers let-marriage to Gene Streun is to tered with names of the couple be an event of Aug. 2, was and the wedding date extended honoree at a shower in the from the central nosegay of educational building of Summer- white carnations and a candelfield Baptist Church Satur d a y abrum. afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Jacks, one of the hostesses, was at the door to greet approximately 90 late afternoon callers who presented gifts to the bride-elect.

In the receiving line were Miss McMim; her mother, Mrs. W. P. McMinn, and three of her sisters, Mrs. Calvin Goodin of Hereford, Mrs. Jerry Barratt of Amarillo and Mrs. Jay Dones of Elizabeth, Ind., also Mrs. Joe Streun, sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Brownlow of Hereford and Miss Liz Ann B. Lookingbill, Carl Lee, Ray-Blythe of Lubbock served punch and petits fours. The cakes were | Noland, George DeLozier, R. R. decorated with a wedding bell Rule, Roy Botkin, E. M. Weadesign, repeating the motif of thers, Guy Walser, Dale Chrissilver bells at each corner of tie, J D. Greeson, David Hutthe white net cloth which was chins, R. D. Lance, Pete Carlaid over satin.

Aqua and white, which will be colors used in wedding decor, also appeared on the registry table where Mrs. Joe Schultz of Melrose, N.M., presided. The cloth was white satin, face edged, and bride-andgroom figurines were arranged with ribbon streamers.

Music during tea hours was by Misses Judy Lookingbill and Ginger Goodin.

Others in the hostess party were Mmes. Jim Lookingbill, Reese Dawson, Floyd Cole, L. mond Wiley, Gene Welch, J. B. michael and Earl Lance.

Coffee, Shower Fete Bride-Elect

A bride-elect who former ly | Base lived in Hereford and was gra-Wayne Edwards.

Also hostesses were Mmes. W. Glenn Williams, Earnest Lang-Gililland.

Mary Helen Johnson Lack e y, at the guest book. 3115 Julian, Amarillo, is to be married Aug. 10 to Capt. Chartioned at Amarillo Air Force ment store.

The honoree and her mother duated from high school here, received callers at the coffee in-Miss Mar-Gwen Lackey of formally and chatted with old Amarillo was complimented at friends. Miss Lackey was weara coffee and shower Tuesday ing a beige brocade dress and morning in the home of Mrs. had an orchid corsage pinned at the shoulder-line.

Airy white organdy covered with coffee table, centered with a cool-looking arrangement of ley, Howard Beasley and Jack daisies in a crystal bowl Mrs. Dennis Johnson served /coffee Miss Lackey, daughter of Mrs. and Miss Brenda Beasley was

Miss Lackey has been attending West Texas State University les Thomas Crawley of the U.S. at Canyon while she was em-Air Force, who has been sta- ployed by an Amarillo depart-

Frank Ford Calls For Job Training

Frank Ford, Republican canpoverty," he has proposed a supporting citizens plan to utilize existing school be required for jobs in the

gress in education."

"Industry must continue to as- made in Texas education." sume a greater role in education, and there must be greater 72nd Legislative District, instate appropriations for learn- cluding Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, ing as well as increased local | Castro, Parmer, and Deaf Smith effort for education and vocational training. However, with

Alice

didate for State Representative, a tight rope. This points up the has called for greater effort in need for mobilizing those who providing skills training for the are willing to volunteer their under-employed. Stating that time and talents to help others 'jobs are the best answer to become more productive, self-

"We have many talented refacilities and volunteer teach- tired individuals and others ers to step up adult education with great ability and a thorin Texas that will meet the ough knowledge of a productive needs for those skills that will skill," Ford concluded, "who have voiced a willingness to offer their services in a well-"With increasing mechaniza- planned, practical, program to tion of farm labor and other low meet this pressing need. With skill jobs in Texas," said Ford, this volunteer teaching corps, 'the need for job training is the utilization of existing faciliwell recognized, and I am not ties during idle hours, and only satisfied with the current pro- a token increase in tax cost, giant strides forward can be

> Ford is a candidate in the counties.

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fortunes with daisies, dropping beautiful music together. a petal with each pronounce-

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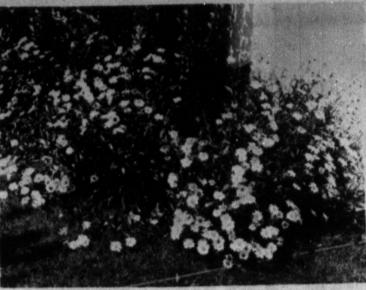
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proud of our 'Daisies', the He loves me, he loves me singing group which has added not, rich man, poor man, beg- so much pleasure to many gar man ,thief, he loves me. . . gatherings. They are a choice this was the way we told our group and can really make

Daisies are both annuals and perennials. The name is used Was fun, but the most fun for many plants, mostly in the was when we went daisy pick- Composite family. The name the dainty white and blue wild which was later shortened and daisies. It was with these that combined as DAISY. Some of mother taught sister and I to the daisies which grow well in tell our fortunes. We would pull our area are, Painted daisies, and drop the petals while she (Pyrethrum) Robinson's Giant recited the jingle. After we had Hardy strain have the largest our outing, picking daisies, fish- blooms, and these come in ing for crabs or frogs, we would many lovely colors/Vivid reds, return home and while mother pinks, yellow, blue, and lavenprepared the frog legs, a bou- dar, Yellow daisy, (Leopardquet would be made, for the bane), compact growing variety. table of the daisies. Memories Has large yellow flowers on of real childhood happiness good straight stiff stems, rangand treasured associations. Yes, ing in length from 10 to 15 daisies really are a happiness inches, excellent for cut flowers. Gloriosa daisy (Rudbeckia) Daisies are now blooming in giant flowering hybrid, blooms profusion in many of the yards all summer, having large in Hereford. Most of those that blooms averaging 5 inches are in bloom now are the shasta across, vivid deep golden petals daisies. Just to drive about radiating from glistening veltown and note the attractive very bronzy black center cone. daisies is a thrill. The brilliance Comes in other blends of gold, and cherriness really highlight rellow, and brown. These are very effective in landscaping Few flowers grow as easily and are used extensively for or serve so many diverse gar- parks, and other public plantden usuages as the dasy, ings. Black-eyed Susan, an old Plants perform elegantly in favorite and a dramatic color borders, rock gardens, window for accent planting. Marguerite, daisies. This spring I noticed ed to pink at the Carlos Anderboxes, ground covers, plantings is the common name for several for parks or other public places. plants, all having daisy-like Warner home on N. Main, They clear sharp white petunias, in They are a favorite for parks blooms. The Paris Daisy used have many attractive features; the window box at Mrs. O. G. or parking lots. A noted garden- by florists is Chrysanthemum the colors are deep and attract- Hill's home; Island planting in er has said that, 'daisies thrive frutescens. Then there is the ive, and the stiff stems with Mrs. Clark's yard, on corner of on neglect, and that they are Golden Marguerite, and the the flower at just the right Centre and Westhaven, the recommended for the amateur Blue Marguerite, which his Fel- angle makes a very pretty lovely star bright petunias at gardener. They do not require ecia amelloides, a very popular picture. There are many other the Ray Fry home on Liveoak, much attention. A sunny loca- daisy. The Marguerite also is varities of daisies, and they are and the lovely planting of the tion, good/garden soil, water a small white daisy, and very all great favorities. If you same petunias in the planter

plant/materials or seed and The shasta is a perennial, den next year. they respond beautifully. They and there are a number of have a sturdiness which is not varities; Double lace shasta, and African Daisies are highly joying it very much. There are found in too many garden (Aglaya) splendid new fully de- recommended. One of the pret- many other levely beauty spots. plants, the foliage has a poig-veloped Daisy with lacy like tiest plantings we have had, Take time to see some of them ments, and are a favorite with bouquets and wedding decoraone of the most popular of de- easy to grow. Can be started makes a never to be forgotien low up with another spraying signs for materials in the cloth with seed, or plants, and is a duet. world. The name daisy is loved, perennial. The first transplant Have You Seen: The Glorand we of Hereford are real produces flowers, and they mul- iosa Daisies at the home of tiply real fast, and are a great favorite of the gardener.

not been grown extensively, but and the corner screening with they do well here. This daisy daisies at the Botkins home was one of the new introduc- Elm Street and Westhaven Dr. tions a few years ago, and Petunias (red, white and Mrs. Hromas, and Mrs. R. L. blue) at the Ott home on North-Wilson grew some very lovely west Drive; deep purple blend-



Shasta daisies . . . at the Roy Botkin home.



Gloriosa daisies . . . at the home of Mrs. O.B. Rober-

pink geraniums, and the child-

blooms. Spray at once with

about a week after the first

some of these growing at the son home, Westhaven Drive; when dry, and a miniumn popular for small arrangements haven't grown daisies, plan box at The First Baptist now to have some in your gar- Church. This is combined with For color, the Painted ren and teachers alike are en-

nant odor which makes them in- fringed petals, an excellent was of yellow and blue painted and don't forget to enjoy your sect resistant, and the stems bloomer. Is hardy and sturdy daisies, this was a corner plant- own garden and your neighand counted as one of the best ing and could be seen from the bers. A leisurely stroll through Indoor cut flower arrange of the Shastas. Another Shasta kitchen window and was enjoy a pretty garden is time well Carl Pool B-R 61, as it has the pervision of the teacher and ments hold up admirably, last- is the Fringed Beauty, gorg- ed by the family. Another spent. ing for a week er longer. They eous long lasting blooms very striking planting was a border. Check roses, gladiolus and are beautiful in mass arrange fluffy and fringed, surberb for of the double shasta daisies, other plants for insects. If the many brides, being used for tions. May Queen Shasta one of and in California at my nepwedding decorations or bout the most beloved of all daisies, hews home (Bob Gililland). He remove from the stem, take a hanging baskets, also for plant- locally. Instead of monetary arquets. The clear white brilliance produces profusely, and the used the Shasta Daisy as a piece of black paper and shake add a note of cherriness to any gleaming white petals centered border for his cutting yard. It interior, and especially illumin- with gold centers, is very love- was gorgeous, and I especially ating for dark corners or in- ly. In some locales it starts enjoyed it in the beautiful moonteriors. The daisy is selected as blooming as early as May, and light. I would stroll in the garthe favorite flower of many is used extensively for Memor- den and listen to the pounding organizations or school classes, ial Day decorations. This shas- waves of the Pacific Ocean on and the motif of the daisy is ta is healthy, vigorous and the shore. Melody and beauty

> Mrs. Grace Roberson on Centre Street. Also the accent planting Gerbra daisy is one that has at the Kershen home on Western

Children May Be Examined Here For Mental Disabilities Mentally Retarded or for the class to be established for the older retardates is a prevocational class. The emphasis in this class will be placed upon the ultimate development of

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

A diagnostic and evaluation fecting the central nervous systeam will be in Hereford on tem. August 5 and 6 from the Amaril- Preschool-age children f rom lo State Center for Human De- families which have members velopment. This team of pscho- who are known to be mentally metrists, with a nurse and so- retarded. cial worker, will screen and Children with a history of very test any child whose parents de- poor achievement in scho ol, sire this service.

to call Bob Holman, assistant facilities for having the children ment).

School," Holman reported.

disabilities and mental retarda- of limited ability. tion. The earlier these disabilied out.

ren who would probably need this service:

Children who are less than six years of ago, who are slow in development, even though these children are only marginally different in reaching their developmental landmarks when compared to their agemates (late in walking, speech, selffeeding, toilet training, and social responsiveness).

one, and then a third one following this. In this way you will get the older insects, the new ones just hatched, and then the last will get all the left overs. Consistent spraying and feeding makes a beautiful garden, and shows you care.

as well as you wish? If not, Development, H. Russell White check for old blooms, remove is director of the Center and same, also yellow foliage. Burtis Hollis is director of edugroom well, and do not OVER-WATER. And for feeding use, ter. Hollis will have direct sutrogen. Available Phosphroic classes. Acid, and Potash, in the order The program is state financblooms seem limp or blotchy, den geraniums, potted, and no money is contributed to it er boxes. Results the best I the blossoms over the paper, have ever had. We are also us- tributes its share through voland note the tiny little thrips ing this on the plantings at the which are thriving on your Church.

What do you know about Sugmalathion, black flag, Isoto, or ar Beets? Next week some findother recommended spray. Do ings will be given, also hints not stop with one spraying, fol- for vacation fishing.

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Children who have a history years of age, according to the of head injuries or diseases af- need of the community.

gram.

where the teacher suspects low Interested parents are asked mental ability or brain disorder. Children who show behavioral superintendent of the Hereford disturbances (withdrawn, exschools, at 364-0607 for an ap-treme immaturity, hyperactivipointment. The school system is ty, aggressiveness, destructivenot connected with the State ness, mistreatment of animals Center but has offered their and pets, and sexual maladjust-Individuals past school age

"This testing will take place who are unable to adjust to at Northwest Elementary community life, who cannot hold a job due to limited ability, The purpose of this service is and do not or cannot enter into the early detection of learning community social life because

Individuals past school age ties are discovered, the more with numerous involvements likely they are to be helped and with law enforcement agencies, overcome, the Center has point- where there is a suspicion of low mental ability.

There will be no charge to The State Center reported that any individual for the services it is important that parents unrendered by the evaluation derstand that if their child is slow in development, such as Parents are urged to watch sitting up, crawling, walking, for the following types of child- talking, etc., there is a possibility of learning disability or mental retardaton and they should consider referring their child to the diagnostic team for an evaluation.

> If the child is not retarded you have gained peace of mind If the child is retarded, the Center can help him in his development and give him a headstart in his education.

Plans are to begin a Satellite Day Care program here after the screenings have been completed.

Satellite day care classes are now located at Borger, Pampa, Childress, Dimmitt and Dalhart. They are under the direct supervision of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation through the Are your geraniums biooming Amarillo State Center of Human

unteer workers.

These classes are held five days per week. 12 months per year. Most of the classes will be on a half-day basis (approximately three hours) and will begin with preschool age children from about three to eight

The classes are in no way school's Special Education pro-

The preschool class has been designed to get the children our freedom. ready for the public school program of special education, in either classes for the Trainable

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4-H DISTRICT ENTRIES — These six youngsters and their horses attended the 4-H District Finals Tuesday in Pampa. They are Rodney Brooks, James Lee, Miss Kathy Jagels, Miss Pat Cooper, Jimmy Clark and David Cooper. Brooks in the last picture goes through a pole bending workout. See story in this issue.

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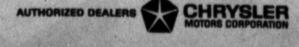
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Hereford Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Albuquerque Meeting

Jehovah's witnesses will join an and importance of religion estimated 6,000 other witnesses seems to be on a decline, these in a District Convention in Al- conventions are a real source buquerque, New Mexico, July of needed encouragement." For

According to George Humphries, presiding minister of the Hereford congregation, the convention will include representatives from a 25-state area. Attending also will be delegates from South America, Mexico And nowhere else is evidence and several other foreign countries. It has been described as as at these assemblies of Jeone of the largest out-of-state hovah's witnesses," George conventions in Albuquerque's Humphries said.

in nature with more than 2,000 phere are also scheduled by the Spanish speaking delegates to Watchtower Society this sumattend simultaneous programm- mer. ing being planned in their

The four day convention, sponits theme text the "Good News gus spears up to the buds befor all Nations."

convention," commented George Humphries, "is to highlight the

The Hereford congregation of , In an age when the influence Jehovah's witnesses conventions provide a real feast of spiritual

> "Never before have the divisive barriers of nationalism and sectarian creeds been in such evidence as in this generation. of a 'breakthrough' so manifest

A total of 46 similar conven-The sessions will be bilingual tions in the Northern Hemis-

If you want your asparagus spears to be of even length, cut sored by the Watchtower Bible off the ends instead of breakand Tract Society, will have as ing them. Always peel asparafore cooking; this way the "The overall purpose of the whole spear will be edible.

The Chesapeake Bay derives Bible as an indispensable guide its name from an Indian word in this modern 20th Century. meaning "Great Shellfish Bay."

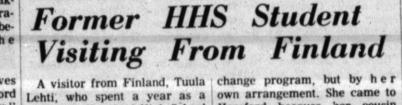
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NEWLY ACQUIRED SKILLS - Cheerleaders dis-

play some of their hard-learned skills that they

have managed to work out over the short summer

months since their election. They are, from left to

right bottom, Mary Sue Neff, Kay Lynn Lyman, and

Kathi Monroe. Standing are Renette Hubble, Mar-

and graduated with the class of 1964, is renewing acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, her hosts during her school at-

Her home is in Salo, about 70 miles from the city of Helsinki, and she is now a student in the University of Helsinki.

On vacation this summer she is visiting in Kansas, with friends, the family of a boy who was in Finland a year as an exchange student and lived in the home of Miss Lehti's parents. She is working on her hosts' farm and says she enthe United States.

student in Hereford High School | Hereford | because her cousin was here in 1959 under the American Field Service prohere while she is a house guest gram and liked the school and community.

After graduation here, she spent two more years in high school in her home city to complete requirements for entrance to the University. She has two years of study ahead of her before she is graduated

The attractive Finnish girl plans to spend about two weeks on her, visit to Hereford.

Roll that lemon between the palms of your hands to soften

In Amarillo Friday At least 13 Panhandle counties them to get the single 'grasswill be represented with full roots opinion on who the Party's tables at the "Evening with presidential nominee should be," Ronald Reagan Dinner" Friday Dr. Duke said.

Colorado.

Smith County.

sting led into the field of science

of sound and speech, electricity,

marine engineering, medicine,

genetics, eugenics and aeronau-

man Dr. Tom Duke announced Governor Reagan of Califor- Hazelwood of Amarillo; Repubnia will be the speaker for the lican Governor David Cargo of Republican Fund-Raising Dinner honoring Congres s m a n Bob Price of Pampa at the Tri-State

night in Amarillo, dinner chair-

Fair Coliseum. The Brand has assigned staff writer Earl Moseley to cover Gov. Reagan's appearance there. Moseley was a reporter for Boxoffice Magazine in 1962 when Reagan spoke in Amarillo, who also covered him was an arc-lamp spot.

Special guests for the evening will be Texas delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach where Governor Reagan will be considered for the Party's presidential nomination.

"We will dispense with the normal head table in order that the delegates and alternates might sit at tables with Panhandle residents in order for

Light Damage In

An accident near the intersection of North Main and 5th Street Sunday afternoon resulted in approximately \$125 dam-

Citations were issued for no too closely.



CARNIVAL GOES UP - Construction on this year's annual Lions Club Carnival has begun, with Lions members working together to get the rides and booths up by this Friday. The carnival runs a week,

ages to the two cars involved. A 1963 Ford station wagon, driven by Lorenzo Claudio collided with a 1967 Pontiac driven by Ruben Solis. The two vehicles were both going north on Main Street when one vehicle struck the rear of the other,

drivers liscense and following

for the remainder of the summer. joys the opportunity to get acit before squeezing out the according to police reports. quainted with another part of 364-2213 129 West 5th juice; or use a cutting board and the palm of one hand for Miss Lehti was not in school here through a student ex- the rolling. **FOR ALL YOUR** Make Harold Close Drug Your Prescription And Health & Beauty Care Headquarters. Try Us Automatic Toothbrush Mark-T cordless - Rechargable. Regular \$17.95 Super Slender-X Tablets The easy, modern, safe way to lose weight. now DEODORANTS Armstrong Floor Wax One step floor care. Clean and polishes. now Sweeta Liquid Concentrated sweetener. Regular 69c value -nov Bubbling Bath Oil Oceans of soothing bubbles. Pint size now Ogilvie Shampoo **\$1**⁵⁰ "Highlights" Normal-Regular-Dry Hair, now Hair Spray **FASHION-RITE** \$2.00 value





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Lewis M. Fanning, 1957 Ford; Estban R. Castillo, 1959 Chev.; Eory Jackson, 1961 Ford; Linda Tarango, 1959 Chev.; Roy Markham, '57 Intn'l - 1/2T; Mrs Floyd Neill, 1968 Chev.; Eugene Vela, 1958 Inter-pickup; Clinton Ward, 1968 Ply.; Walco Drilling Inc.; 1968 Ford - 1/2 T; Walco Drilling Inc., 1968 Ford 1/2-T; Audon Hernancez, 1961 Ford; C. E. Eubanks, 1965 Chev. pickup; C. E. Eubanks, 1963 Buick; C. R. Gandy, 1954 Chev. - pickup; Jose M. Escobedo, 1955 Ford - 1/2 T; John W. Hall, 1968 Ply.; Robert B. Nichols, 1960 Dodge; Miguel T Benavides, 1956 Chry.; Thomas G. Reyna, 1956 Chev. - 2t; Roberto Zamora, 1954 Ford - pickup; Tyler Vance, 1968 Opel; Don Costillo, 1969 Chev.; Shur-Gro Liquid Feed, 1968 Dodge - Trk. and M. S. Jimenez, 1963 Buick. Ramon Alvarado, 1958 Ford; Frank Muniz, 1959 Chev.; Eugenio Galleger, 1950 Olds.; Hereford Grain Corp., 1959 Intn'l. - 5 T; Buddy Billington, 1954 Zimmer-House Trailer; Amador

Hernandez, 1959 Olds.; Eddy Monk, 1955 Chev.; Ralph G. Battey Jr., 1968 Buick; Jesus Garcia, 1960 Buick; Charlie Garza; 1962 Chev - 2 T; Elias Rodriquez, 194 Chev.; Trinidad G. Martinez, 1956 Chev. - Trk.; Billy D. Goldsmith; 1968 Ply.; Richard G. Layman, 1957 Ford; Eusebio Rodriquez, 1966 Ply.; of Lot 20 and 19, Green Acres Secrndino R. Murillo, 1955 Dod- Estate. ge - 2 T; Juan Rauiz, 1961 GMC - 1/2 T; Walcott CSD, 1968 Chev.; Janis Sue Howell, 1964 VW; Mary Leigh Whitfield, 1962 Chick: Romiro Salazar, 19-63 Buick, and Felix Riojos, 19-

Floyd H. Souther, 1968 Bui ck; Mrs. Ewell Ward, 1968 Buick; C. C Acker, 1968 Buick; Reinauer Bros., 1968 Ply.; Philip N. Chamberlain, 1968 Ford; Rodney D. Loyd, 1958 Chev.; Tony Vigil, 1962 Ford; B. L. Martinez, 1960 Dodge; B. L. Martinez, 1957 Chev. - Trk.; Anna Bell Lindsey, 1964 Dodge; B. L. Martinez, 1960 Chev -Trk.; Ray Todd, 1966 Pont.; Juan Cavazis, 1960 Ford; Joe H. Davenport 1965 Chev.; Marcino V. Zamora, 1959 Chev.; Marjorie Sue Jones, 1960 Pont.; Alice Saiz, 1966 Pont.; Donald Richardson, 1968 GMC - 1/2 t; Seale Stevens, 1955 Chev.; Wesley High Jr., 194 Buick; Bill Mc-R. Latham, 1968 Chev.; R. L. Simpson, 1968 Chev. - 1/2 T; J. B. Glenn, 1968 Chev. - pickup; Fred Allen, 1968 Chev.; Mark Tiefel, 1965 Ford; Glenn Neill, 1956 United - house trailer; Robert R. Strain, 1968 Buick; Junior Wilkerson, 1966 Ford; Billy Ohlig, 1958 Ford; Berta Bentley, 1954 Chev.; Larry Dearing, 1965 Chev.; Walter Leal, 1959 Chev.

and Steve Sanders, 1963 Pont. Bill G. West, 1966 Buick; Samuel B. Ogan, 198 Ford; Carl Allen, 1966 Ford; Fred Gonzales, 1961 Chev. - pickup; Elizabeth Herring 1968 Ford -½ T; Elizabeth Herring, 1968 Ford - 2 T; Glen Neill, 1964 Edwards et ux-part of Lot 26 Dodge; Gary Miner, 1967 Kaw- and 27, Waune Wallace Sub. aski; Kemp Tractor and Motors, 1949 Chev. - 1/2 T; Harlan L. Batber; 1968 Chev. - pick up; Lots 5 and 6, Bk. 14, White-Clarence Veasey, 1968 Chev.; head Addition. Joe S. Parker, 1968 Chev. - pickup; John Kriegshauser, 1968 Terry Dean Hodges-Lots 46 in Dodge; Glenn Hedrick, 1963 Bk. 5 Westhaven Addition. GMC - 1/2T; Wayne Hedrick, 1963 Ford - pickup; Arthur Black- D. Bryant- Lot 5, Bk. 1, of burn, 1968 Dodge; Roberta Blak- Knob Hill Sub. Div. Sec. 110, burn 1968 Dodge; Linda Dahley, 1966 Dodge; Orval King, 1955 Chev.; W. R. Hastings, 198 Ford - 1/2 T; Jack L. Evans, 1968 Ford; Segundo Bosquez, 1958 Ford - 1/2 T; Jack Williams, 1968 Ford; Jimmy Lassiter, 19-67 Ford; Roger Schilling, 1966 Dodge - pickup; Armando B. Perez, 1966 Ford; Mrs. Vivian Majors, 198 Ply.; Dick D. Fel-

Nix, 1968 Ford; Frutoso San-chez, 1968 Ford; Donald L.Moke 1967 Chev, and Librado Flores, 1965 Ford.

Ernest Tapia, 1958 Ford; Albert Ricketts, 1960 Ford; Hobby Williams, 1960 Dodge; Mack Cansler, 1968 Olds,; Anastacio Gordero, 1960 Olds.; Henry Kinsfather, 1968 Pont.; Antonio Martinez, 1953 Chev.; Homer T. Goodwin, 1964 Buick; Luz Gar-

cia, 1964 Chev. Frank Garcia, 1968 Olds. Juan Mascorra, 1962 Ford - 1/2 T; Joe P. Nunez, 1965 Ply.; Orval R. Galley, 1964 Rambl.; II. Teague, 1964 Ford; R. L. Clark, 1961 Chev.; Oscar C. Ramo; 19-55 Chev.; Buddy L. Billington, 197 Merc.; Littleton Thomas, 1958 Chev.; Lep Barela, 1964 Ply.; Clyde Schulte, 1968 Ford; Richard Omey, 1968 Chev. - 1/2 T; Ken Stark, 1965 Olds.; Santiago M. Sedesman, 1956 Chev. - pickup; Wesley Barnett, 1964 Ford - pickup; Francisco Perez Jr., 1961 Ford; Mary L. Salas, 1955 Buick; Jose Antonio Venegas, 1960 Pont.; Ollie Faye Corbin, 1956 Chev.; Julian Fonseca, 1959 Dodge; H. B. Whitten, 1968 Chev.; T. J. Power,

1950 Chev. - trk.; Leroy Graves, 1959 Buick; Richard Costillo, 19-52 Chev.; Porfirio Salinas, 1965 Allstate-motorcycle; Luetta Spraglin, 1959 Olds.; Serapio Vasquez, 1953 GMC. Juan Guerra,

DEEDS OF TRUST Edwin Axe et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-part of Lot 44 and 45, Green Acres Estate. Gerald G. Payne et ux to 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Hereford Development Co.-part

Dick Barrett Produce, Inc. to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan- Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon. Lots 10, 11, and 12, Bk. 38, Whitehead Addition.

G. K. Munnerlyn et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-part of Lot 11 and 12, Suburban Heights Addition

Albert G. Flowers et ux to Jimmie Allred-Lot 8 in Bk. 18, Whitehead Addition. Tiburcio C. Gonzales to D. C. Kinsey aux-part of Bk. 27,

Evants Addition. WARRENTY DEEDS Jesse E. Ford to B. W. Waters-Lot 11, Ford Sub. Div.

W. 1/2 Bk. of 14, Mabry Addi-Jimmie L. Cramer to Edwin Axe et ux-part of Lot 44 and 45. Green Acres Estate out of

Sec. 82, Bk, K-3. Hereford Development Co. to Gerald G.-Payne et ux-part of Bk 4. Welsh Addition. Lot 20 and 19, Green Acres D. C. Kinsey et ux to Tibur-Estate out of part of Sec. 82, cio C. Gonzales-part of Bk. 27,

Bk. K-3. Jerry Robert Avery et ux to Richard Robinson-Lot 75 and G. Fowers et ux-Lot 8 Bk. 18, part of 74, Bk. 6, Westhaven Whitehead Addition.

Addition. T. L. Bryant et ux to F. D. Braynt et ux-Lot 6, Bk. 1, Knob Bk. 5, Bluebonnett Addition.

Hill Sub. Div. part of Sec. 110, Rodolfo DeLeon et ux to Ig-

nacio Gonzales-Lot 2, Bk. 2, Southlake Addition. F. D. Bryant et ux to Leslie

Knob Hill Sub. Div. part of S c. 110, Bk. M-7. Hereford Development Co. to

Charles Bell-part of Lot 9 and 10. Colonia De Buena Vista, part of Womble Addition.

Dallas Phillips et ux to Calvin Div. of Bk. 45, Evants Addition. Jerry Dean Hodges et ux to Cecil Glenn Braly et ux-part of

Cecil Glenn Braly et ux to Walter J. Wartren et ux to F.

Bk. M-7. Charles E. Scheetz et ux to Röbert Rhoton Jr. et ux-part of

Lot 43 of Brownlow Addition. Evelyn Winget Meyer et al to Dick Barrett Produce Inc.-lots 10, 11, and 12, Bk, 38, Whitehead Addition.

May R. Barrett aux to Dick Barrett Produce Inc.-Lots 10, 11, and 12 of Bk . 38, Whitehead lers, 1968 Ford - 1/2 T; Jack addition.

Calendar Of Events

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors annual Harvest Festival tournament beginning with session in Community Center at 8 p. m.

Toastmasters Club at Hickory Log Restaurant, 7:30 p. m Optimist Club breakfast at Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m.

for lunch, 12 noon. Veterans of Foreign Wars at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8

MONDAY

National Secretaries Association in REC Building, 8 p.m. World War I Veterans and Auxiliary in American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, open to all intersted residents, 7 p.m. Citizens Band Radio Club, R-EC Building, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Paisano Lions Club at Hotal Jim Hill. 7:35 p.m. Rotary Club lunch at Hickory

Log Restaurant, 12:05 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge in 100F TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge, ice cream supper for families and guests, WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist SMU church, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Lions Clu blunch at

Fred S. Barrett Jr. to Dick Barrett Produce Inc.-Lots 10, 11, and 12, Bk, 38, Whitehead Addi-Hereford Development Co. to

J. D .Poarch-Part of Lot 32 and 33. Green Acres Estate, part of S c .82, Bk, K-3, Pugh Builders Inc. to G. K. Munnerlyn-part of Lot 11, and

12, Sub. Heights Addition. Lynn Robbs et ux to Joel J. Mendoza-Lot 54 Northridge Ad-George V. Stambaugh to Ruby

Casebeer Walder-part of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Bk. 5, Whitehead Ad-Owen Seamands et ux to Don Taylor aux-part of Lot 4, Bk.

1, McCullough Sub. Div. part of

Evants Addition.

Robert D. Sanders et ux to Vernon R. Thigpen et ux-Lot 12. Robert Fraser Willmot et ux to J. Marvin Hunter Jr. et ux-

Westhaven Addition. Virgil W. Merriott et ux to

W. Combs-part of Lot 6, Bk. 1, Lot 5 0and 49 Brownlow Addi- Pedro S. Walters - July 14. tion Sub. Div. of Bk. 16, Welsh Addition

ship 4 north Range 4 E.

As late as the 18th Century, many authorities believed that Thompson, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Teutonic mar meaning devil. - July 17.

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Washington Report

BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS



for more Foreign Aid, a pro- tinue to take money from Am-Kiwanis Club at 100F Hall gram that becomes less and less erican citizens by taxes and said this in the report: "As a popular each year.

In spite of the pleas of those abroad if we are to have the

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Enrique Jackson, 218 Ave. H.; Mrs. Ed Salinas, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jorge Martinez, Box 335: Mrs. Aviel Buentello. 340 Ave. G.; Mrs. Samuel Sturgeon, 313 Bradley, Mrs. Morris Bell, 721 S. Texas; Mrs. Joe E. Nelson, Dimmitt; Mrs. Paul Harvey, 518 Ave. I.; R. C. Valen-Vega; M. L. Hardy, 330 Ave. B.; Mrs. Henry Brorman, Box 520; Mrs. B. H. Buse, 224 Ave. J.; Mrs. Milton Rudder, 151 Kingwood; Mrs. Coline Rucker, Kings Manor; Mrs. Ida Leona Carmichael, 148 N. Texas; Mrs. John Birkenfeld, 421 Aspen; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K.; Mrs. Anna Schmitz, Westgate; Mrs. Kenneth Fanning, 211 Elm; Bobboe White, 118 A. Fuller; Darryl Thomas, Rt. 4; Mrs. Roy Frank Parker, Rt. 4; Mrs. C. S. Digby, 711 N. Miles; Mrs. Domingo P. Pena, 408 Ave. D.: Mrs. Keith Battey, Bovina; Mrs. Dollie Caddell, 207 Union; Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, 108 Ave. G.: Mrs. Agnes H. Perry, 510 West 4th; Mrs. Casimiro Medina, Sterling City; Mrs. Bertha Stokes, Kings Manor; Mrs. Gerald Wilson, 239 Ave. D.; Mrs. Jerome L. Noggler, 415 Knight; Irwin Burdine, Rt. 1; Mayo Phipps, Friona; Mrs. Dora Suggs, 501 Miles; Bernard Johnson, Pampa; Mrs. Jennie Clark, Box 545; Mrs. Billie Herrington, Friona; Bob Nolan, 225 Ave. E.; Mrs. S. L. Walser, 102 N. Texas; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Jim McCabe, Dawn; Mrs. Lawrence Wayne Bagley,

201 Union; Carl Hollingsworth, 203 Gough PATIENTS DISMISSED

123 B Ave. A.; Jessie Celaya Jr.

Box 965; Mrs. Sam Wilson, 121

Ave. E.; Mrs. Ellis V. Carter,

Box 1931; Mrs. O. Z. Golden.

Mrs. Thomas Warren Ken part of Lot 25, 26 of Bk. 5, drick, Danny Lee Proctor Jr., Donald Campbell - July 13. Carl McCaslin, Vasquez Gon-Harvey L. Milton et ux-part of zales, Mrs. Virgil Bomar, Mrs.

Joe Frank Huckert, Mrs. Pi lar Salinas, Mrs. Thomas G. Jack Schuster et ux to Flat Shoemaker, Charlie Fronter-Acre Farms Inc.-Sec. 12, Town- house, Plez Hart, Mrs. Jesus Campos, Carlos Hinojosa, Mrs. Wayne K. Shelling et ux to Eulalio Sambrano, Mrs. Tirso Jerry Easton-Lot 6, Bk. k of D. Guellar, Jack Ward Jr., Mrs. Elmer V. Jones, Miss Debra Buechler, Mrs. Cameron Gault, W. L. Baylock - July 15.

Mrs. L. B. Woolsey, Roy nightmares were caused by a Mrs. Don Watts, Gary Goodin, nocturnal demon pressing on the Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr., - July 16. sleeper's chest. The word Mrs. Willie Bob Steward, Cord "night-mare" comes from the Hammock, Debbie B oardman

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annual ritual of authorization in, I believe it is wrong to con- proved project." then give it away to foreign na- matter of cold, hard necessity tions many of whom have no there should be no authorizawho insist that we must help debt at all and all of whom tion or appropriation of new the needy both at home and have vastly less debt than the money for so-called foreign aid U. S. Yet this is what has been for fiscal year 1969. The Addone year after year since the ministration should be compeldays of the Marshall Plan which | led to go to the pipeline. Whataccomplished its goal of rebuild- ever legislation is necessary to

> America. More important are the realistic views expressed by some of the members of the House For- has been dug from the pockets eign Affairs Committee in the of American taxpayers and lareport on the bill which asks vished on governments around for another \$,364,725,000 for fis- the world. The waste and excal 1969. One of them said: travagance; the lack of appre-"During a discussion I had recently with one of our Ambassadors he made the following observation: 'Modern diplomacy is 90 percent aid. We can't get along well with the government of the country unless we have

a larger aid program." "This attitude typifies the U S. State Department, since for 20 years our diplomats have substituted overgenerous aid macy. It is apparent, however, that the days of blank checks for foreign aid have finally end-

"This Congress obviously re cognizes our budgetary complications and the great frustrations of the American public over the complete collapse of foreign policy. If the Congress provides an aid program at all, it will set limitations far below the Administration's request. Therefore, our diplomats will have to use long-neglected diplomatic skills and will no longer funds to dispense to many unappreciative governments.

"The aid program which survives should place emphasis only on practical long-range projects rather than the glamorous facades that have marked 20 105 Avc. I.; Mrs. Sam Patter- years of aid. It is also necesson, 122 Ave. J.; Mrs. L. P. sary that a reduced aid pro-Davis, Friona ; Mrs. Wm. K. gram have as its foremost re-Halbert, Box 587; Roy Dalton, quirement the practical interest

Congress is now staging the kind of world we want to live of the United States in any ap

ing a war-torn Europe and deobligate and reprogram funds making those countries self- in the pipeline for use in a few sufficient. And not all of them vital areas such as South Korea have remained friendly to should be enacted and the bulk of the program ended.

"More than \$170 billion, including interest on the money, ciation by most of the recipient countries is appalling.

"As great as the resources of this nation may be, it has neither the capacity nor the capability of policing and financing the world and remaining a free and solvent Republic."

Or how can we demand that Americans, already taxed to the hilt, ante up a 10 percent surtax so we can reduce our deprograms for practicing diplo- ficit and slow down inflation and at the same time continue a Foreign Aid program that is the cause of a good part of our troubles.

Legion Magazine Reprints Story **About Ira Ott**

The Texas Legion News has begun the story of Ira W. Ott of 120 Northwest Drive, Hereford, relating his experiences as have available unlimited a i d a crew member of the Lafayette Escadrille during World War 1, in its July-August issue.

The Hereford Brand originally published it in two installments in May.

Ott said that the Legion News' interest in the story had come as a surprise to him. They had picked it up from the Brand through a clipping service.

The second installment of his

DISTRICT GOVERNOR, Dr. Jack Rogers, of Rotary District 573, visited with Rotarians Monday at their noon meeting and lectured to them on "participation' within the club.

Rotary Club Gets Visit From Officer

ner of Rotary District 573, served as past president of the spoke to local Rotarian's Mon- Odessa Rotary Club, was valday at the regular moon meet- edictorian of his graduating ing on 'participation' in the class, and has a list of honors

Rogers stressed the importance of participation on the part of every member and expressed his surprise at the youth active in the club.

"Rotary is becoming an old man's club'," he stated, 'and younger men in this club is definitely good."

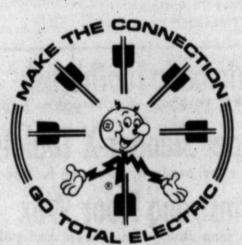
portant, he pointed out to the session for Mrs. Rogers and men, and then added that it is wives of the Rotarians. usually a good idea for the club to try and finish one project club assembly met in the Comearly and start on a new one before the year's over.

adventure story will appear in the September-October issue,

Jack Rogers, District Gover- Dr. Rogers, from Odessa, has and awards that have been bestowed upon him. He is one of the 288 Rotary governers in all parts of the world serving Rotary International in districts with local clubs.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Jack Rogers was held in the home of W. T. Carmichael Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carmichael as hosiess. This get-togeth-To push projects is also im- er provided a get-acquainted At 4:30 Sunday afternoon, the

munity Room of the Hereford State Bank with Governer Rogers. There were discussions with the committee heads, and reports on all of the committees' work.



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News

By ANN BEAVERS

Brand Correspondent Dr Milo Siewert and family of Amarillo were here Sunday, where he was the visiting preacher at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Siewert sang a special. The Siewerts and Gary Gattis of Amarillo also were dinner guests of Mrs. Don Travis and children. Rev. Don Travis is attending SMU in Dallas for four weeks. He left last

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family and David Clayton visited in Olton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oursborn and sons, and Mrs Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graham and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. J. C. Blankenship and children of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys were Sunday dinner guests of the M. A. Ferguson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds and boys of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and girls were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs E. B. Pounds. The E. B. Pounds left Sunday for a 10-day vacation in Arkansas with relatives.

Steve Rich was a Friday night guest of Gene Ferguson.

Phillies Heaton of Canyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent the weekend in Raton, New Mexico.

Mrs. Clinkscales of Commerce



a former Adrian School Teach-

Mrs. Jerry Conner of Amarillo spent Sunday morning with the Joe Brownlee family.

Mark Lassister, Jimmy Mc-Donald and Robert Jones of Mrs. D. P. Doherty

Gene Ferguson won three ribbons in the Roping Club event, held at Vega Sunday. He won them in barrel racing, flag racing and pole bending.

Ted Hale, Gary and Linda James and Mrs. Kay Brown have been attending summer school at West Texas State University for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton spent Friday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields in Amarillo.

Mrs. Lorene Proctor spent the weekend in Channing with Mr. rillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and Mar-

Mrs. C. G Pond Jr. of Amaand Mrs. Y. C. Garrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jake-Pridmore of Wister, Okla. visited the Grady Pridmore family last week.

and Mark of Cactus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson.

A coffee honoring Mrs Audrey Gruhlkey was held Tuesday Grady Skaggs. Other hostesses were Mrs. Billy Brown, Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mrs. Francis Engle, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. Don Morgan, Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell and Mrs. L. E. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty left Wednesday for three weeks vacation in California and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ponder dents in the Adrian Community. to a 4th, of July party with a Verla Doherty, Mrs. T. L. Shu-

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Jeanne Parker of Happy spent last week with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Imogene Parker. Lynn Farris of Ft. Worth is visiting her grandmother Mrs.

Lola Perry for three weeks.

Mrs. Billie Morroll and Charsupper guests of the Bill Gilley

during the summer was her son and family, the Frank Barkers cess of moving to Randlett, Okla., where he will be teach-

ing school. Mrs Barker's mother Mrs. Mildred Lewis of Dallas also visited here last week for three

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson visited in Plainview with Mrs. H. J. Bailey Sunday.

and family of Dallas visited over the weekend with the Robert Jacobson family.

Mrs. Virginia Grey and family of California spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. John-

Mr and Mrs. P. N. Johnson and Nina Haberman and Linda Pridmore attended the Eastern New Mexico Coon Hunt at Clovis Sunday morning and brought Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cavitt home five first place and one second place and the High Point Trophy of the Month.

Davy Gruhlkey broke his arm Monday morning while helping fix a truck flat at the Texaco morning in the home of Mrs. Service Station. A 200-pound tire got dropped on his arm.

> Preston and Nina Haberman of Canyon are visiting their

and family of Amarillo visited with the Hardy Harris family. Mrs. Julia Fincher Sunday. Patsy Pickins remained for a longer visit.

and six children are new resi- The Billy Browns were host

Charles Bryant and the Davis and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey.

Baptist Regular Quartley Fel- eral of her father, George Harlowship dinner and business ron, and she returned home meeting, they presented gifts to Monday evening. Bellview is staying with Mr. and lie Pulliam were Sunday night the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bry-

> Mrs. Marie White and having some tests run. Visiting Mrs. Billie Morrell daughter of Amarillo visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee and then they of Borger, who are in the pro- all visited in Sunray with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eubank.

> > Mrs. Dewey Engle and Lucille of Big Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris and Lisa of turned home Friday from five Lubback spent the weekend days in Lubback. with the Howard Engle family.

Mrs. Darrell Scwell and children of Denver is here visiting Ft. Benning, Georgia. her parents the Elmer Weidner

*Mr. and Mrs. Max Hardesty grandparents, the Gordon their grandparents the Manuel Thomass, in Olton for a few Loveless.

> Mrs. Gertic Kemp of Portales visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jacksons and Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiggins and family of Amarillo visited Sunday with the Hardy Harris

Mrs. Darrell Sewell and Carol Weidner flew to Dallas Sunday and Monday they will return with a new Buick car for the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitley and daughter of Lubbock visited in Adrian Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh of Hereford, Capt, and grandparents, the P.N. John- Mrs. Freddie Harris and children of Pueblo, Colo. and the James Harris family of Amaril-Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Pickins lo visited during the weekend

> A 42 Party was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Fincher Thursday afternoon. Attending were Mrs. Ida Hester, Mrs.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe They live on the A. F. Roberts dinner and fire works afterbeed and other friends in Adrian for a week or so. She is They live on the A. F. Roberts dinner and fire works afterbeed wards. Attending were the Keith Kromers, the Gordon Moores, O'Brien, Mrs. E. E. Allen, Mrs. Kromers, the Gordon Moores, O'Brien, Mrs. E. E. Allen, Mrs. the Grady Skaggs, the James Millie Maupin, Mrs. Julia Fin-Tomberlins and Rev. and Mrs. cher, Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry

Mrs. Fred Harwood flew to Wednesday evening at the Houston Thursday for the fun-

> Mrs. Ted Hale is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Robbins and family of Guymon are here for a few days for their furniture and are moving it to

The Adrian Cheerleaders re-

Captain Kenneth Loveless was promoted to Major Friday at

Ken and Kim Loveless returned home Wednesday to Ft. Davy Brownlee is visiting his Benning, Georgia after visiting

> Sardis, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell of Lubbock visited Wednesday with the Bob

FOREIGN STUDENT RETURNS -

Finland in Hereford High School, finds acquaintances often as she shops with her hostess, Mrs. T. J. Parsons, during a vacation visit here. She was

Miss Tuula Lehti, former student from

Loveless family. Joe Mitchell Lake.

Gruhlkey family and the Manuel Loveless Trailer House at Ute at Ute Lake Thursday. Mrs. Manuel Loveless fell and injured her leg while getting out

greeted by a former classmate, Miss

Vickie Inman, right, a summer em-

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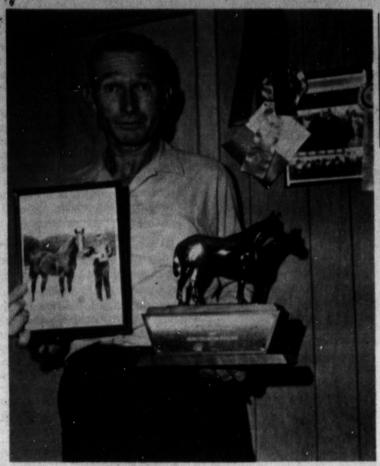
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PIGGLY WIGGLY



L. J. DIRKS, Hereford Driller and horse ranch owner, holds a few of the awards won by his prize horse, Sudden Arrival.

Agriculture Briefs

ED - Wood used in outdoor

STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW - GUIDINGS SUGGESTED FOR will be accompanied by their the first time, teams will be 300 pound market hog should in the family. competing in a 4-H mounted be produced with no more than state show will have already One.' won honors in county and district elimination shows.

Bad Wiring Is On Many Farms

COLLEGE STATION - Inadequate wiring on many farms causes voltage drops of 10 per- is the pressure process. Prescent or more. This amounts to sure treated lumber is readily agricultural engineer.

light output from lamps by 30 percent, he notes. The power of a motor is reduced about 20 percent from a 10 percent voltage drop. Heating equipment will give only 80 percent of its rated heat output under such

Many new and expanded uses of electricity that were not foreseen has made the wiring installed several years ago inadequate for today's use.

There's just one answer to overloaded farm wiring, says the Texas A & M University specialist. That is to modernize the wiring system. Sometimes larger size wire is needed in the feeder lines to the various buildings. Additional electrical circuits are often needed in farm structures. In some cases, wiring can be remodeled to meet presentday needs at relatively little expense. In other situations, a major rewiring job is needed, says the engineer.

For farmers needing help on planning a remodeling of their wiring system, he suggests a visit with their electrician or the agricultural engineer with their electric power suppler.

Phone Company Offers Special

To Local Users The new Touch-Tone Residence Package by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will

be offered to Hereford residents beginning August 1. Included in the package will be a Touch-Tone calling service; any combination of Princess, Trimline or standard telephones as well as a choice of standard or standard demand colors; any combinations of cords in standard nine or 13-foot lengths. Each of these packages will have each telephone in it referred to as a "point of service," with the elimination of main station and extension stations, to be included. They will also have a minimum of three telephones and a maximum of

eight in each package. The rate of the package in Hereford will be slightly less than that of Dallas and Ft. Worth, where the same offer is being extended. These three cities will be the only ones in

"Raised On A Horse," Dirks Has Fast Growing Stable

Staff Writer

His father was a rancher.

rancher, began in 1965 with a colt named Sudden Arrival. Bred with half a dozen thoroughbred mares, Sudden Arrival produced half of the of crossing the mares with this running horse was to try and produce running horses for the

Sudden Arrival took his first track record in Lubbock in the race for two-year olds. He ran twice when he was a baby and won both. Later he was nominated to the All-American Futurity in Ruidoso. Here, he got excited and bumped a horse on his right which caused him to lose nine and a half lengthsand lose the race.

After Sudden Arrival there is participate in the show. They make swine production in Texas er is bred by Texas Dandy profitable, says Donald Hud- Jr., a world record holder, and parents, other family members, man, Extension swine specialist. Flying Bob, also a producer of ing is a regular routine around leaders and Extension agents Litters should average from 7 to two world record holders, the ranch for the horses. The numbering more than 1,000. For 9 pigs at weaning time and the Queenie and Dee Dee. It's all ones stabled are exercised twice

Flammas Call, another precision drill events. Yeates 375 pounds of feed per 100 thoroughbred, was bred in machine turns in a circle. The than 10,000 4-H horse club mem- 9 percent of the state's market Mexico, which makes him elig. morning and an hour in the bers in Texas. Those in the hogs should grade "Number ible for the New Mexico races." TREATED WOOD SUGGEST. of promise for a race horse. day and they do train horses

riding them," explains Dirks. projects such as patios, picnic tables or fences should be profamily tree, Dirks owns three on them. tected by the use of preservatives, suggests W. A. Smith, Texas A&M University Extension forester. The best treatment 12 volts on a 120-volt circuit, available A paintable preserva- lys. One is a first cousin to had stopped coming out of the explains W. S. Allen, Extension live should be requested if and second cousin to had stopped coming out of the live should be requested if painting is required or if the wood will be in contact with were Knetucky Derby Winners. temperamental horse. clothing or the skin, advises the The other filly is the daughter About every two weeks, John

Twenty-five horses in all is and as a child he was raised quite a bit to take care of but on horses. From the time he only the runners are registered, was "knee-high to a horse," he Dirks explained. To register a could ride them, and has been Quarterhorse, the form is sent in to the American Quarterhorse Association and registered thoroughbreds are sent to the Jockey Club in New York City. To register a horse or to name the horse is rather difficult. A horse can't have the same name ranch for Dirks. The purpose of another one. You send in three names, and most of the time, you get all three names back. You also have to keep rew prevents this. papers on them with their names, which horse they were bred by, their color, and markings. When a horse is taken to a race, if the markings don't correspond with the ones on the papers, they will eliminate the horse from the race. Thoroughlip for caution.

"It's a slow procedure, states Dirks. When you start, Farmer Can Get it takes you three years before Mighty Star, which Dirks was you know whether your new planning on running before he colts will be able to run. One Workers Earlier was in an accident which hurt year for them to get here, and The sixth annual State 4-H PROFITABLE SWINE PRO- his ankle to the point where two years for testing. The cost Horse Show will be held Aug. DUCTION - Litter size at he was unable to race. Mighty of each foaled is high also. By 7-10 in Fort Worth's Will Rog- weaning time, 200 pound hogs Star has two sisters that hold the time they are two years ers Coliseum, B. F. Yeates, Ex- at 154 days of age, and produc- world records and another sis- old and ready to run, it's \$2500 tension animal husbandman, ing the kind of meat demanded ter, Sea Nymph, that came in per colt. Then again, somesays 480 4-H members from by today's consumers are con- second in the All-American and times you have a running colt, every section of Texas will siderations, if met, which can made \$141,060. The colt's moth- and sometimes you don't. About one out of a 100 will run."

Plenty of exercise and feeda day on an electric walker. The horses are tied to this and the evenings. They are also fed The Dirks started him out of twice a day. Horses in training the gates and he shows a lot are galloped or run every other 'My son, Bill, helps me by outside of the ranch. After a workout, the animals are bath-To get into some more of this ed. Usually a body wash is used

colts that were bred by good 'You don't have any two winning mares and Sudden Ar- horses that you treat alike," rival. They seem to show a lot commented Dirks. "They are of speed and confirmation for just like people-different. You a running horse. He also owns can't even feed them alike. A two yearling thoroughbred fil- horse that we have here now

to Kentucky King, a stakes win- Arnold from Tulia comes in to

shoes on the the animals. The plates are changed according to y e a r," explained Dirks, the age of the horse and how "couldn't run far enough so we

Some horses require the blink- demand for goat roping horses, ers, which is a cover over the barrel horses, and roping horses head and eyes and a few re- that are fast. They have to meet quire a shadow row. Sometimes. when a horse is running, he will see a shadow cast from a pole and try to jump it. The shadow won the Grand Champion at

A small track with gates has been set up at the Dirks ranch, and after the horses are trained a while on this, the gates are moved out east of town to a longer track, "After they are broke and gate trained, we take them to Lubbock to an official breds are tattooed on the upper gate and track. This determines whether the colt will be able to run or if he's not going to do

At TEC Office

mission has announced a change interest toward his horses. in its working hours for the

convenience of area farmers. and Dimmitt began opening at 6 a.m. Monday instead of 8 until 5 p.m. each weekday.

convenience of farmers needing. Dirks plans to have a horse thinks the situation is worse Rape.

much protein he is getting. | sold her last month for \$1,000 Another duty of Dirks is to and sent her to Dallas for a check the teeth and to worm barrel-horse. In a Quarterhorse the horses every six months. race, they are required to run

Sudden Arrival was in showings seven times last year and

Bivins. His record was four first, a second, and two thirds 'I'm real new in the show business," states Dirks, "and business," states Dirks, "and collected from wounds and sent people who are new in this to the Mission, Texas, Screwbusiness are lucky if they win. worm Laboratory for positive

Horses aren't the only occupa- Agricultural Agent. tion of L. J. Dirks. He owns Livestock producers, wildlife and operates a drilling business enthusiasts and owners of most of the time. Kirks Drilling household pets should give the Co. drills commercial wells, ir- program their full support in rigation wells, and house wells. the critical summer and fall 'It's all pump and drilling," months, adds the chairman.

stated Mrs. Dirks. occupied with his drilling bus- portion of Texas, and additioniness, and for the last four al cases are expected as condi-The Texas Employment Com- years has taken a great deal of tions remain nearly ideal for

Married 28 years ago, after Lester Rape, TEC manager, three years, he and his wife, organized his business.

a.m. and will still remain open Kay, are both married now, but tomology research division of "This is strictly for the his horses from his son.

workers, and they are urged to up for the races this fall, and than in 1963, a high case year added that there are now more pounds of gain, he says. About Maryland and foaled in New horses walk an hour every come by earlier now," said will probably take some to Lub- when the program was a year bock to race in the meantime. old.

Screwworms Are In training a colt, several different types of bits are used. fast over 250. There is a great fast over 250. There is a great Still Very Active

made or otherwise.

Larvae of all sizes should be collected from wounds and sent My horse did excellent for the identification, reminds Juston F. McBride, Deaf Smith County

Already screwworm cases For 18 years, Dirks has been have erupted across a wide screwworm increases.

Program officials, including Dirks has been to the Army Dr. R. C. Bushland, researcher who helped bring the Screwsaid offices in Hereford, Friona Ruth, began farming and later worm Program into being while he was stationed at Kerrville, His two children, Billy and and who now is director of en-Dirks still gets needed help with the Agricultural Research Service, Fargo, South Dakota

Gains already made in the | They believe the infestation is Southwest Screwworm Eradica- at least four times as great as tion Program are in jeopardy reported cases indicate, and each day unless every producer they are concerned about secchecks his livestock everyday, ond and third generation fertile and treats all wounds, man-screwworm flies in counties that have not yet reported a 1968 screwworm case.

Set July 26

A follow up meeting of the National Farmers Organization will be held Friday, July 26 at 9 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Presiding over the meeting will be officers Gerald McCathern, Frank Zinser and Ron Crist, who were chosen to hold temporary positions at the NFO meeting last Thursday evening.

Only 12 NFO members were present at the last meeting, and the organization is still looking for interested farmers who wish to join. There are over 50 members in the Deaf Smith County

Wives will be welcome at the July 26 meeting, and coffee and donuts will be served.

and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations. - Revelations 22:14

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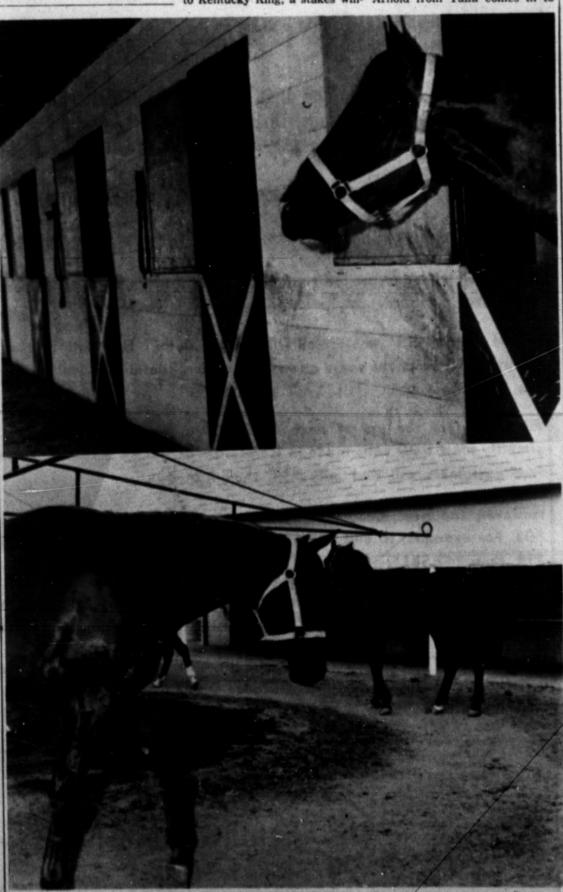
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er saves having to exercise each horse individually. After the exercise, they are returned to the stables (top).



A CENTURY PLANT in the yard of the Cap Oldham residence showed blooms this year after 25 years of bare stalk.

Display Planned During Field Day

Members of the Grain Sorg-

Blodgett, Spearman;

USS GEORGE K. MACKEN-

Seaman Robert W. Williams,

USN, son of the Rev. and Mrs.

As a crewmember he is help-

Livestock utilization of grain | for the crops involved, and (3) sorghum, forage sorghum and prepare recommendations for corn and products made from the 1969 research programs. these crops will be the major These proposals will be presenttheme of an exhibit at the ed to the Board of Trustees at Twelfth Annual Field Day of the Semi-annual Meeting the the High Plains Research morning of September 12. Foundation on Thursday, September 12.

Committee of the Board of Gabe D. Anderson, Bovina; Trustees for these crops are Ralph preparing the exhibit and will Wayne Byerly, Plainview; Lane be hosts that afternoon. Ex- Decker, Floydada; Elbert Harp, planation of the value of these Abernathy; Bill Nelson, Amarilcrops and products in livestock lo Pat Northcutt, Silverton; production will be made for Frank Dickson, Aiken; Sam visitors by these hosts. Ma- Singleton, Dalhart; Frank Pharterials and methods to illustrate ris, Amarillo; Malcolm Garrett, of firing. For instance, the federal their use will be shown, by the use of pictures, slides, charts tales, N. M.; Bob Worley, Portivil service law gives them extra procedural safeguards in case of and grafts.

Marketing programs, especial-Williams Now ly in the development of foreign markets, will be presented by the Grain Producers Asso- On Destroyer ciation. Various varieties of the crops will be displayed and literature describing values and growing period will be available. The Commodity Committee will be assisted by repre- Robert M. Williams of Hereford, sentatives of organizations and is serving aboard the destroyer firms interested in production, USS George K. Mackenzie at marketing and feeding opera- Pearl Harbor. tions. The display will be located in the seed processing laboratory at the Foundation.

Wayne Byerly, Chairman of the Commodity Committee, has be a unit of Destroyer Squadscheduled a meeting of the committee at the Foundation headquarters at Halfway the afternoon of August 8. This meeting will (1) complete their exhibit plans, (2) review progress to date of the Foundations 1968 research programs

PLASTIC PIPE MAY BE THE ANSWER - The problem of getting water to a part of the pasture or range which is undergrazed may be solved through the use of a plastic pipeline, suggests B. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist. Conventional float controlled water troughs or the newer automatic fountains can be used to control the flow of water in such an installation, he says. The plastic pipe should be placed below the soil surface to prevent deterioration from sunlight but it isn't necessary to bury the pipe below the frost line if the pressure is to be removed during the winter, he

Soil erosion in the United States is at least as old as the Nation, Washington, Jefferson, and other early leaders recognized the danger. Patrick Henry said: "He is the greatest patriot, who stops the most gul-

Conservation means intellient utilization of our resources for the use of our children to-

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Break for Veterans?

Three men apply for a single government job. One is a war veteran, the other two are not. Should the first man get the job just because he is a veteran?

To some degree, veterans have been getting this kind of a break ever since Civil War days. The motive, of course, is to give them an extra reward for their service to the nation.

Still, they get this reward at the expense of non-veterans who might legitimately complain of discrimi-



in effect, penalized for something that may be in no way their fault. To reconcile these conflicting considerations, the courts have worked out some practical guide-

In the first place, if a civil service law shows flagrant favoritism for veterans, it will probably he held unconstitutional. Thus, a court voided a law that allowed veterans to get on the local police force without taking any examinations. Pointing out that a veteran so hired might be totally unfit for the job, the court said:

"Public offices are created for the common good, and not the profit, honor, or private interest of any one man or class of men."

On the other hand, a court upheld a law that gave a more modest advantage to veterans seeking to be hum, Forage Sorghum and Corn firemen. Here a veteran was given Members of the Commodity Commodity Committee are the edge only if he had shown, by competitive examinations, that he was just as qualified as other applicants. The court said it was fair to service might well make him a

Likewise, the law may - and often does-given reasonable advantages to veterans in the matter

at a federal shipyard was fired on placed beneath the soil surface charges that he had gotten too to prevent deterioration from fresh with certain young women at sunlight. It is not necessary to

the management failed to come up ZIE (DD-836) Yokosuka, Japan- with sufficient details of his alleged misconduct. The court said he had not been given the consideration to which, as a veteran, he was entitled. A public service feature of the

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ing to prepare the Mackenzie for an extended deployment to the The Potomac River is clean-Western Pacific where it will er today than it was 20 years

Water District Praises Clayton

Texas was concluded July 3, Florida. State Representative Bill Clayof Springlake has been travelling extensively in behalf water and water related

Water Officials in Detroit, Michigan; the week of July 19th he will be attending the Texas Committee meeting in Austin; session of the 61st. Legislature. he will be in San Antonio July Southern Region of the Council lems.

sion of the 60th Legislature of Resources Cinference in Miami

A legislative bill pertaining to the operation of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District number 1 could not be introduced at the special session of the legislature because ed the 2nd Annual National Con- it was not within the call of the ference of State and Federal Governor's Proclamation calling the special session. Clayton stated that the legislation could be introduced and passed early Water Code Revision Advisory next year during the regular

Hats off to Representative Bill 26th to preside at a public hear- Clayton, one of the busiest and ing of the House Interim Water most effective elected state Of-Study Committee; and he will be ficials dealing especially with leaving July 30th to attend the water and water related prob-

Plastic Pipe Could Be Way To

use of water in grazing manage- Ragsdale. ment. Too, water is essential for the wildlife of the area, reminds B. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A&M University.

The development of a new watering facility in an underutilized area of a pasture offers an excellent method of getting more uniform and efficient utilization of the range forage. New watering locations may be necessary before a deferred rotation grazing system can be initiated.

Inefficient use is made of range forage. New watering locations may be necessary before a deferred rotation grazing system can be initiated.

Inefficient use is made of range forage when certain areas of a pasture are overgrazed assume that his experience in the while other areas go relatively untouched, he says. The location of watering places in undergrazed areas results in the livestock moving into these areas to do part of their grazing.

Conventional float controlled water troughs or the newer automatic fountains can be In one case a veteran employed used. The plastic pipe should be bury the pipe to a frost-free depth provided the pressure is removed during the winter, he

> A cow with calf requires about 10 gallons of water a day and a ewe lamb or nanny and kid need about a gallon. In addition to the volume requirements, distance is an important consideration. Water locations should be no more than 1/2 mile apart in excessively rough areas while in flat country they may be up to 21/2 miles apart.

Improve Range Water Facilities ter is necessary in the hus- locations, every effort should be

bandry of range livestock but made to develop the facility so a point often overlooked is the wildlife can benefit, concludes

Fur. Fin Campfire SALT-WATER STILL FISHING, OR MOST ANY-

PYRAMID SINKER IS GOOD FOR FISHING IN THE SURF AND ON SANDY BOTTOMS.



INADEQUATE WIRING Inadequate wiring on many farms causes voltage drops of 10 percent or more. Such drops, explains W. S. Allen, Extens agricultural engineer, means a decrease in light output from lamps of 30 percent; a decrease in the power of a motor of about 20 percent and similar drops for other electrical equipment he says. The solution to the problem, he says, is a modernization of the wiring system.

WHEAT PRICE ASSURANCE-Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has moved to assure farmers participating in the wheat program a price at least as high as the local Government price-support loan rate for their wheat. Any wheat delivered by farmers under this price support procedure will be moved to available storage at other points by the Department and added to Commodity Credit Corporation stocks.



IMPORTANT NEWS FOR HEREFORD TELEPHONE

Starting Friday, two important dialing changes will be in effect for Long Distance calls dialed direct from Hereford.

- The digit "1" must be dialed first on all Long Distance calls dialed direct by the customer.
- . Area Code 806 will not be dialed on calls to other telephones in the 806 Area.

These two changes are part of Southwestern Bell's constant efforts to improve telephone service for Hereford.

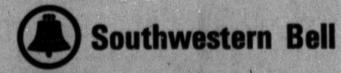
Use of the digit "1" to start all DDD calls will join Hereford in the program to make DDD dialing procedures the same across the nation. Dialing "1" will immediately provide access to the DDD network.

Elimination of the use of Area Code 806 in dialing other telephones in the same Area will simplify most DDD calls made in Hereford. For example, to dial 376-9881 in Amarillo, Hereford customers will dial only "1", then 376-9881.

However, the Area Code still must be dialed for telephones having Area Codes other than 806. For example, to call 747-5311 in Dallas, Hereford customers will dial "1", Area Code 214, then 747-5311.

Dialing "1", and eliminating Area Code 806 apply only to Direct Distance Dialed calls. Operator-handled calls will be placed just as they are now.)

The use of "1" on all DDD calls, and the elimination of Area Code 806 in dialing DDD calls will make Hereford's Direct Distance Dialing service even faster and more convenient than it is now.





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Governor Can Still Make Cuts In The 1969 Budget

By - VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association**

AUSTIN -With his veto power Gov. John Connally has the visions last year. last word on the free-spending works of the special legislative

He has until July 23 to exercise this privilege. Speculation is high that he will strike from the 1969 budget several million dollars worth of items and a number of controversial

Lawmakers wrote into the appropriations bill several originally. How it showed up in things which Connally already had publicly disapproved of in previous veto messages.

There is speculation that he may knock out of the appropriations bill as much as \$10 million worth of spending that has been programed by the Legislature. . . much of it in conference committee.

vestigate pollution caused by criticism in Attorney General of Marshall. cotton gins. He probably will do so, since he axed the same pro-

Governor Connally chopped \$3.2 million form the Legislature's spending plans after the 1967 regular session.

Another rider likely to feel years of age. Connally's hatchet would deny salary funds to any state employee who took a leave of absence to work in a political in either House or Senate bill the conference committee re- ion this situation is not likely port is a mystery of the special

Some legislators contend that | ED - Governor Connally namthe governor cannot veto riders. | ed Shearn Smith district judge But Connally has done it effectively in the past, and nobody has yet to challenge his authority in court. It's a good bet he plans to do it again.

Connally also is being urged LCB OFFICIAL TO RETIRE to veto appropriation riders re- Aubrey R. Cartlidge, chief of stricting the Air Control Board | the Liquor Control Board's en- ust 1.

Crawford Martin's report on that Board, plans to retire. He's a 33-year-veteran of the Board.

Cartlidge is expected to ask the Board, later this month, to let him retire August 31, two weeks after he reaches 65

In Martin's investigative report, he claimed that Cartlidge "failed to demonstrate any supervisory control over agents,' campaign. This proviso wasn't and added, "It is our feeling that as long as he remains chief of the enforcement divisto show improvement." APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNC-

> in Houston. Col. Jack W. Fickessen, district engineer of the Fort Worth District, U. S. Army Corps of failed. Some lawmakers insist-

Engineers, will join the Texas Water Development Board in an administrative capacity on Aug-

interim committee to study the necessity of a tort claims act ployees. They are Reps. Bill Finck of San Antonio, Bill Braecklein of Dallas, Temple Dick-son of Sweetwater, Bill Swan-

Worth Lawyer Garrett Morris bids must be received by Octohas been sworn in as a new member of the Texas Highway Commission. He replaces Hal Woodward of Coleman who has been appointed federal judge for the Northern District of sored job training programs no more than two bucks (there

Morris is the head of a Fort ers. Worth insurance company and has been practicing law there for 20 years.

DWI TEST LAW STILL NEED-ED - Up to the point where the bill by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin to require blood andor breath tests for intoxication in drivers was killed by the State Senate, it was the subject of an added debate: Cavness said Texas would lose Federal highway aid if the bill ed that this was not so.

from using state funds to in- forcement division and target of House Speaker Ben Barnes legal right to withhold 10 per ties at the Lyndon B Johnson 15,200 acres of land in La Salle division of defense and disaster

Hart predicts that the Cavness

SALE - State Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said the 113-year-old Pfeil Building do-School Land Board's next oil; son of Houston and C. L. Ray gas and sulphur lease will be held at 10 a.m., December 3 in HUNTING SEASONS SET -MORRIS SWORN IN - Fort the General Land Office, but

> GOP URGES JOB PROGRAM-Texas Republican Party has called for a tax credit plan to for unemployed, unskilled work-

Nine-point program calls for enactment of new Texas Employment Commission aid, improved vocational and technical education and better industrial safety services. GOP would also limit to two

can refuse suitable job offers provided work pays as much or more unemployment or welfare benefits. Tax credits, GOP said, should be "preferably federal." LBJ PARK CONTRACT LET -Weldon Hart of the Texas 900 was awarded to Blanchard George Light III of San Antonio

Work at the park, across the Pedernales from LB J Ranch, redress for injuries by negligent bill will make better progress will include a visitor center and rest room, water, electric and LAND OFFICE SETS LEASE sewage systems. Part of the materials were obtained from nated to the park by the Fredericksburg National Bank.

> Texas nimrods can start making those fall hunting plans. Parks and Wildlife Commission has set the new hunting regulations. Deer season will open on November 9 in most areas of the encourage more industry-spon- state. General limit is three. are exceptions in some areas). An extended, experimental deer season was established for November 9-January 7 in Frio County.

Mourning Dove season starts October 1 and extends until October 30 in the north zone. Dates for the southern ene are September 21-November 19. the number of times a person

Grande Valley will become a non-season sanctuary for white May and Bell, Cameron, Hidalwing and mourning doves. Regular white wing season is Sep- recertified. tember 1-2 and 7-8.

Construction contract of \$116, NEW WILDLIFE PRESERVE-Good Roads Association says and Associates Inc. of Fred- has agreed to sell the Texas a science park. the Federal government has the ericksburg to build new facili- Parks and Wildlife Department Department of Public Safety

named five legislators to an cent of Texas' Federal High- State Historic Park, near John- and Dimmit Counties to be used relief will hold a disaster pre- as the state's tenth wildlife paredness conference in Alvin

In 1967, the Legislature appropriated \$2 million for the preserve. For more than a a lake near Clarendon. year now the department has been looking and negotiating.

Terrain and vegetation on the tract is representative of some to new international 20 million acres included in the treaty. Rio Grande Flood Plain of South Texas.

cent of this amount will be reimbursed to the department own whiskey. under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act.

BRUCELLOSIS -All but 29 of Texas' 254 counties have qualified or are trying to qualify as modified certified brucellosis areas - and most of those 29 are in a group along the Gulf Coast.

U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Animal Health Commission say that A small section of Lower Rio Newton and Smith Counties qualified for certification in go and Hardeman Counties were

> Buescher State Park near Smithville is being developed as

Texize Fluff

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on July 23. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin approved lease contract that paves way for development of

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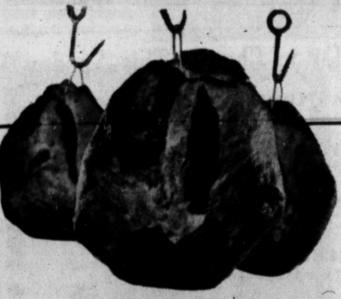
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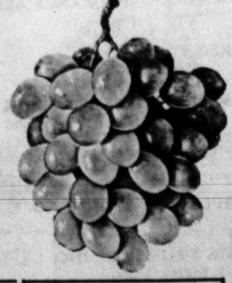
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You have called a man to become your minister; you have chosen him with calm deliberation... with great care. That means that you desire a spiritual church in the service and worship of God.

THE minister is your prophet, even as he is also the prophet of the Most High. It follows that you have promised to harken to the message which that "preacher-prophet" is to bring Else, why did you make him your minister? He expects, through prayer and meditation, to find the will of God for himself and for you and for our world. Listen then to what the divine purpose for you may be!

The preacher is the leader of his people, under the Spirit of God. How necessary that there shall be women and men to follow where he marks out the path of Christian living! That likely means regular attendance at the services of prayer in your church. It means also an eager listening to the Scriptural exposition; in which men find what God has for them to be and to do, as well as the blessed aid of His Spirit in all one's efforts.

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to the browsing instinct in all went further into the Fourth of Mrs. John H. Lund and Mrs. of us, and I had a real good July spirit by bringing out Marvin A. Swanson of Chicago, time on Main street Monday some fireworks that hadn't been who left for their homes Moneven though I got a late start shot on the holiday, and setting day morning. them off. Sounded and looked Still plenty of shoppers for the even better when they weren't and another sister, Mrs. C. R. dwindling racks of merchandise, just a part of a general fire- McCollum, who came here in and patient salespeople, eyes works explosion, Peaches Rein- the spring to make her home

stacked clothing that would ily, the fish-feasters were Dr.

summer student, working on his master's degree, at West Texas State University in Canyon.

GUESTS in Mrs. Glenn Boardman's home recently were her mother, Mrs. W. B. Keeton After the trout dinner they of Hollis, Okla. and sisters,

They visited Mrs. Boardman with the Hereford woman.

and Mrs. Polk Fry of Frederick, Okla., their daughter Donna, their son Keith with his wife Amphitheatre, to begin next and baby daughter Stacey; Joe Reinauer's brother John, and ant experience of listening to one last summer. They are givhoma City, and the Ed Rein- en on Tuesday nights, the "dayauers of Dawn. Keith Fry is a off" for presentation of the

musical-drama Texas. Scheduled at 8:30 p.m., concerts are booked every Tuesday through Aug. 13. Program content ranges from light classics to pop hits.

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New Resident Has Birthday

George Haney, one of Herelord's newest residents, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday, July 15.

Previously a resident of Oklahoma City, Haney celebrated his birthday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. White, with whom he will live here. He also has a son, Johnny Han-Spectacular lighting and ey, who lives in Hereford along sound effects which are the with another daughter and son

Haney began as an early-day cowboy then worked for the Frisco Railroad up until his

Classifieds Get Results.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are cupational deferment should be questions now being asked at granted.' draft boards. The answers are $Q - \Gamma$ by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, to the medical advisor of my State Selective Service Director, draft board for consultation.

Q - I've been told to report 203 W. 9th Street, Austin, Tex- What's his status in the Selectas 78701. He will welcome your | ive Service System?

A - The President appoints - My draft board has for each draft board, from asked fcr information about my qualified physicians recomjob from a county office. By mended by the Governor, one what authority does it take this or more medical advisors to advise the board regarding the A - Section 1622.20 (c), Se- physical condition of men regis- tional Monument in the Cariblective Service Regulations, tered with it. The board may bean, there is an underwater provides: "The local board be in doubt as to whether a nature trail marked with desmay avail itself of the assist- man has a disqualifying defect. criptive plaques. It leads swimance of all Federal, State, or If the advisor informs the board mers in snorkels on a winding local agencies to obtain inform- that, in his opinion, you have 1,000-foot-long tour through a ation which will help it to de- such a defect, and the board marine garden or coral, sea termine whether a claim for oc- reclassifies you in either clas- fans and swaying gorgonians.

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ses I-Y or IV-F, you will not be sent to the armed forces examining and entrace station.

If a question remains after your examination by the medical advisor, you will be sent to the station for a decision.

Q — Does a man who's been inducted still have a Selective

Service classification? A - Yes, class I-C. Any man on active duty in the armed forces, the Environmental Science Services Administration, and the Public Health Service receives this classification.

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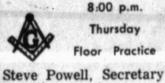
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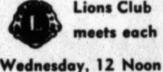
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By VICKIE INMAN Staff Writer

Jokes, laughter, antics, grade classroom? No. It's only a typical day during the adult tims" hold out. beginner's swimming class summer.

learning to swim, but having sons. fun doing it. What reasons do many of the

adults have for learning to

for so many years? It's their children. One man around 30 said his children kept after him, "Well,

surrendered. Before he started his lessons. he was certain anyone who even than foolish. Now, he admits he's not as afraid of water as he used to be.

Will he take any more lessons next summer? Yes, after he realizes his immediate goalswimming across the pool.

One woman confessed she had been demoted, after almost lifesaving course. She was doing under water the entire time. Other than being demoted, if to say, "See?" how did she like the lessons?

ing beside her, the "victim".

she said, and keep at it until mer learns to stop a few feet she passes her lifesaving course, from the side to avoid head-

of water learn," Mrs. C. E. ed position, knees bent and both of them up." What first seems like mass Rush, 309 Lawton, said. This is head between raised arms. The madness isn't really. At the end the seventh year Mrs. Rush next step is to fall forward, and you breathe under water," of the day, an observer realizes has been involved with the sum- locked in that position. Un- Mrs. Rush said to a man havthe beginners are not only mer Red Cross swimming les- fortunately, many have second

Pointing to a girl in a red swimming suit, Mrs. Rush said the girt had been afraid even swim when they have gotten to put her head in the water. along without such knowledge As Mrs. Rush was talking, the girl in the red suit splashed her way across the pool, under-

The hardest thing is getting everyone in the pool, one of the students said. Mrs. Rush disagreed. "It's harder getting them out." Her classes invariably run over the hour sched-

"One thing that's a little funny," the father whose children the class by surprise. Mrs. this session. Three sessions are started him swimming said, Rush had everyone get in a taught each summer, from the is to be swimming underwater, circle, then float out from the first of June to the first week kicking as hard as you can circle on his back with arms in August. The third session be-Then you come up and you've and legs outstretched. only moved a short distance."

He illustrated his point later when the class practiced their done their first water ballet drowning a "victim" during a flutter kick. As soon as he trick," Mrs. Rush said. raised his head from the watnwood, Stephenville, Jacksboro, fine, she relates, only she had er, he turned to see how far almost as much as her students. 6 p.m. Enrollment varies from Weatherford, Mineral Wells, San the girl designated to be saved he had gone, then looked up She gets flustered sometimes, grade school youngsters up to

Next year, she'll try again, few head-on crashes, the swim-

Diving off the side of the "It's a real satisfaction see- pool is hard to learn at first. sponsored by Red Cross e a c h ing the ones who were scared The student stands in a crouchthoughts and straighten up pool. some. The result - a belly-

buster. To teach surface diving, Mrs. Rush has her students stand in the water in a circle and take turns diving after a rock thrown to the bottom. Getting to the bottom is easier said than done. Many make great splashing attempts but stay on top, almost floating, the entire time.

ing, he said, "I'm just a natural. I fall to the bottom."

"I don't think they believed Aug. 2.

with a big grin on his face as despite her many years teach- the high school levels and ing swimming lessons. When- adults. Swimming underwater poses ever she describes a new rou- Water Safety Instructors giv-"Ask her how she likes it," she another hazard, especially when tine to practice, it's not unusual ing lessons are Miss Kathy Milsaid, pointing to the friend sitt- the side of the pool comes soon- for someone to begin before ler, Mrs. Wesley Fisher, Miss Mrs. Rush gives the word.

talking," she says, sadly.

back and forth. Listen to some Howard Walker. of the conversation:

"I can't see the rock when I get down there," one complain-

After explaining how to do a certain kick, Mrs. Rush told everyone to go. "With my arms out?" one hesitant girl asked. with your arms out,"

> anyway, just go." man said after diving. "If you are going to bring your arms up," Mrs. Rush explained, "you'll have to bring

Mrs. Rush began patiently, "

ed during the surface diving

"Well, open your eyes," Mrs.

'She breathes all the ing trouble getting across the

"We ought to compromise, he replied.

'I drained half the pool." 'It'll give me a headache if I swim across."

"Wait! don't do it yet." 'Dive? oh-h-h. .

The adults usually have an audience every day as persons driving along Park Avenue stop to watch. "I can't figure out That's not the case for one why they stop," Mrs. Rush heavier-set man, "This is not said. She thought a moment, so hard," he boasted. Explain- then added, 'unless we're more comical than we think.

Around 125 are enrolled in One water ballet stunt took Red Cross swimming lessons gins July 22 and runs through

me when I told them they had Classes are being taught at Hereford Municipal Pool, Denton Park Pool and Green Acres Mrs. Rush enjoys the class Pool at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and

Edith Davis, Mrs. David "Wait, wait," she Brumley, Mrs. Ted Higgins, pleads, "Let me finish talking. Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Miss Nobody waits until I finish Roseann Frasier, Misses Candace and Charlotte Hill, Floyd The hour lesson goes quickly Payne, Joe Don Cummings, as students and teacher joke Mrs. Bill Dameron and Mrs.

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Garden Cuts Costs

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

A backyard garden can be a nice, relaxing hobby, producing a few vegetables at an actual cost far above that of commercial products. Or it can provide a substantial part of a family's year-round food supply and a big saving in the grocery budget, like the one at the Bruce Terrys' home, 111 For-

THIS IS THE fourth year the Terrys have grown a garden on their lot, and last year Mrs. Terry canned some 400 jars of vegetables in addition to those she put in a freezer, not to

Set To Observe 5th Anniversary

Fifth anniversary of a unique Hereford business firm, the for pickles which are made by Christian Book Store, will be quick methods are given by observed next week, with a tea Mrs. Terry: and book review set for 3 p.m. Tuesday at Community Center, and open house at the store, 347 North Main, all day Thursday, July 25.

Mrs. Clint Formby will be presented in a review of Sam Levenson's best-seller, Everything But Money, at the tea. The look at his childhood in a family which was "rich in everything but money", a warm and humorous narrative.

A demonstration of new Bible testehing material for children, Bible story records with accompanying slides for "Show and Tell," will be conducted during the open house. Not only teachers, but everyone interest- 1 thick slice onion and 1 clove ed in reading is invited to drop garlic. Mix and heat to a boil, in, browse and share a cup of coffee with the store managers, 1 cup salt. Pour this hot mix-

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mention the ones eaten fresh by the family and given to friends Mrs. Terry learned from her or neighbors.

This week the young housewife is canning beans and beets, making pickles of beets and cucumbers, freezing some of

harvest a little later in the summer; Okra, pepper, onions and already been picked for the table and canning. Rhubarb

MRS. TERRY likes to make several kinds of pickles and relishes to add variety to winter menus. Cabbage and car-Book Review-Tea rots which she uses in a ravo-rite relish come from the sur-Mrs Terry lea plus produced on a friend's Mrs. Terry learned a farm; the Terrys do not grow in their limited garden space many of the vegetables which are produced commercially on

Two of her favorite recipes

- 2 cups water

book is the author's nostalgic Place sliced beets in jars while

water bath for 35 minutes. KOSHER DILL PICKLES

Wash and pack into jars 7 lbs. medium cucumbers. To each quart jar add 1 large head dill, 1 qt. vinegar, 2 qt. water and Mrs. Earl Springer and Mrs. ture over cucumbers to fill jars. Seal and store in cool The Book Store specializes in place for six weeks. This teaching material for Sunday amount makes 6 quarts of pick-

ing with all phases of religion, of pickled beets for serving, but its stock includes gift books, Mrs. Terry uses the bright red, children's books, classics, pap- spicy-sour juice to make pickerbacks, books of humor, also led eggs, which her small greeting cards and jewelry. It daughters as well as her huswas organized in July of 1963, band especially like. When the located first at 110 East Third juice is poured over whole hardand moved at the beginning of boiled eggs, the whites take on the attractive color as well as

Carlyle Family Holds Reunion In Hereford

A reunion of the Carlyle fam- John David Bryant, ily was held here Sunday, with of them in West Texas, present. Debbie and Penny Lea; Mrs. B.

of First United Methodist Church, where all the Carlyles who first lived in this county had at one time been members. Lunch at the Caison House was the climax of the family gather-

Family members who live in Hereford and were present for the reunion were Mrs. D. H. Bryant, the L. W. Carlyles, the Gaylord Newells, Mrs. Charles Caloway, Dana and Keri Caloway, Cawthon Bryant and Mrs. Family Mrs. Jene Greer and children, Darlene, Jene Jr. and John, of Higgins; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlyle Sr. of Muleshoe; the Raymond Martins, Gayle and Gay Martin and the Joe Greers of Amarillo.

From Dallas were the Carl mbers from eight cities, most Leas and their granddaughters, The group met in Dameron W. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cason and their three children. They went to worship service Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harding Carlyle and sons, Howard Jr., Glenn and Linn, came from

Hobbs, N. M. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burgess of Tulia, Mrs. Orion Carter of

his viewpoint as an Ohio native but regrets his dislike for that traditional southern food, black-

This method of serving eggs

in the garden and canning them

just for one in the family," she

THE GARDEN is a project of

the entire family. Terry does

most of the planting and culti-

vation, Mrs. Terry picks and

prepares the vegetables and the

girls are getting big enough to

help now. Paula is nearly seven,

Connie is going-on-four and

deal about growing gardens as

well as about cooking and can-

ning, and the value of fresh

vegetables in family menus,

in her teens.

when she was a 4-H Club girl

She has lately joined Young

Homemakers Home Demonstra-

tion Club but hardly feels like a new member, she says, be-

cause the H. D. programs continue those of 4-H Clubs.

Albracht Aiding

In Rescue Of

Downed Pilots

USS HOLLISTER (DD-788) at

sea - Seaman Richard P. Al-

bracht, USN, 21, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Albracht of 321 Ave.

B, Hereford, is serving aboard

He and his shipmates, recent-

ly participated in the rescue of

an Air Force helicopter, adrift

His ship, homeported at Norfolk, Va., provides gunfire sup-

port for U. S. and Allied forces

in Vietnam and performs search

and rescue operations for downed pilots in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Community

in the Gulf of Tonkin.

the destroyer USS Hollister.

says a bit ruefully.

husband, adding his "up north" taste in foods to her Texas kitchen lore. She appreciates the prolific harvest of squash. Tomatoes promise a bountiful eyed peas. "It's not worth growing them

Swiss chard are flourishing and lima beans are growing in a section where English peas have was another early crop.

farms of this community.

PICKLED BEETS

- 5 qts. beets 4 cups sugar
- 3 cups vinegar
- Pickling spice

Boil beets until their skins will slip off; peel and slice. hot, adding 3/4tsp, mixed pickling spice and 1 tsp. salt to each jar. Heat other ingredients to boiling and pour over beets, filling jar. Seal and process in

WHEN SHE OPENS the jars

Calendar The Community Calendar, which

includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion. JULY

21 — Annual homecoming re-union for former residents of Progressive Community, in Hereford Community Center, all-day meeting and lunch.

AUGUST 29 School Registeration

SEPTEMBER 3 Classes Will Begin at School

Peruvians started seining for anchovetas, the three to sixinch-long members of the an-chovy family. Some were pro-cessed as hors d'oeuvres but most were ground into fish meal, a high-protein poul try and live-stock feed.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Delicatessen

1 Whole Fried Chicken 1 Pint Cole Slaw 1 Pint Potato Salad

\$1.98

all for

Cream Pies assorted flavors each 89c Hot Buttered Corn on Cob

Let us prepare your favorite foods for take out.

Furr's saves you

every time you

Savings are for

everyone! At Furr's

there are no costly

games and gimmicks

to raise food costs.

Savings is the

name of the game!

We Give

FRONTIER

SAVING

STAMPS

Reg. or King plus deposit

(limit one) thereafter 43c

limit one, thereafter 68c

RANCH STYLE BEANS

SWEET POTATOES

BLACK PEPPER

COOKIES

PICKLES

CAT FOOD

PRESERVES

INSTANT TEA

20 QT.

THERMO INSULATED

LIQUID SWEETENER

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Del Monte sliced-halves 21/2 cans

no. 300 cans

Food Club 8 oz. bottle

giant size box

Stillwell 303 cans

Food Club 8 ounce can

Vista Pak reg. 59c

Kozy Kitten 15 ounce can

Gaylord Dill-Sour-Kosher Dill qt.

Gaylord Strawbery 2-lb. jar

Food Club 3 ounce jar

shop. You don't have to be a steady store game winner to come out ahead at Furr's

money in all departments

each 19c

NAME BRANDS AT FURR'S SUPER MARKETS SUPER SAVINGS

A LOWER TOTAL EVERY TIME YOU **PICNICS** SHOPI BACON

To Limit Quanitities

Cut-Up,

Sliced

Hickory Smoked

6-8 lb. avg.

FRYER PARTS CUT FROM FRESH DRESSED USDA NO. 1 INSPECTED FRYERS

Breasts	1b. 59c
Thighs	1b. 49c
Drumsticks	1b. 49c
Pick-O-Chick	1b. 59c
(Thighs-Breasts-l	Drumsticks)

We Reserve The Right

1b. 49c **Double Breasted Fryers** 1b. 89c **Beef Steakettes** ea. 29c Farm Pac Lunch Meat

pickle-olive-spiced luncheon meatbologna, salami, 6 ounce package lb. 59c Link Sausage hickory sweet fine for the grill

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

Lemonade Top Frost 10c

Dartmouth fresh frozen 24 ounce package

CORN POTATOES Cal-Ida frozen 9 ounce package

PIZZA Dining Inn frozen cheese 121/2 ounce package 49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Watermelon Red 79° BANANAS LB. 2/25° Calif

AVOCADOS CARROTS **POTATOES** DRINKS

3 for 89c

2 for 29c

2 for 29c

2 for \$1.00

CHAISE LOUNGER DECORATOR PADS

TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

JUICE OF BEVERAGE TUMBLER

2 for 19c

39c

59c

49c

69c

85c

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY...... 17 oz. 69c

California lg. size Cal. table-cello pkg. U.S. No. 1 Prem. White Tropi Col-L-o asst. 1/2 gallons

Full Lb.

2 for 39c 2 for 29c 2 lbs. 25c

Farm Pac

Deodorant

Grade A Med.

34 inch thick in assorted floral designs...... \$1.99 Reg. \$1.00......39c Plastic big 10 ounce size...... 3c CAPRI BUBBLE BATH OIL......63c