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# 247 Seniors Set For Graduation Friday

A total of 247 seniors will take, and Gary Crume. their first big step toward a life Class sponsors for the 1968 Rev. Sam Ogan delivered the of their own Friday at 8 p.m. graduates were Mrs. Hene sermon for the services with in the La Plata Junior High Young, Mrs. Lois Laubhan, Rev. James Martin giving the varsity gym when commence- Jack Waggoner, and Sid Thomp- binediction. ment exercises will be held. son Cocrdinator was Mrs. Bil- There are 14 seniors whose

The exercises will begin with lye M. Buck. Betzen. The combined HHS band class will serve as ushers for man, Wayne Maddox, Jose Mar-Gollehon, will then follow with Baccalaureate services were riguez, Guadalupe Salazar, Deand choir, directed by Ben R. the event. the singing of the "Battle Hymn held Sunday, May 19 in the wey Simons, David Soto, Sylof the Republic."

Kathy Young, salutatorian, and Jerry Kendrick, valedictorian, will then present their ad-Jan Miller. The presentation of awards by high school principal G. W. Micheal and presentation of the class by school superintendent Johnny Clark Jr. will set the stage for the presentation of the diplomas by O. W. Parris, president of the school

The singing of "The Impossible Dream," the class song for this year, by Gollehon, and the singing of the school song by the senior class, will end the Street Signs evening, prior to the benedicrecessional music.

the 1968 seniors was "The Impossible Dream" with the class

Tommy Betzen, president; Steve Street onto Fourth Street. | sell is principal. Sigman, vice-president, and Jan Bayne stressed, however, that In 1957, the enrollment at Walattendants will be Lanny Buck up at Main and Third streets. there were 96 students.

eturned to the senders.

display is planned for the late

cently during the war in Viet-

Pictures of local servicewo-

Give Scholarship

Members of the Hereford

Board of Realtors will observe

National Realtors Week Thurs-

ident of the Texas Real Estate

During a noon luncheon at the

will be presented to Margret

Realtors Will

Veterans Hospitals.

and this will be followed by the who were members of the Na- der Diaz, Bertha Garcia, John invocation given by Tommy tional Honor Society. The junior Antonio Hernandez, Charles In-

> high school auditorium with via Torres, Esparanza Tovar, Lynn McLarty providing proces- Jan Ulibarri. All senior photos sional music and the Rev. Gene were provided by Angel Studio.

pictures do not appear in secthe processional conducted by the Hereford High School band, at the ceremonies are those Brand and these include Alexantinez, Paul Nash, Gregory Rod-

## dresses to the body, before the presentation of the class gift by Jan Miller. The presentation of Graduation Is Set Tonight At Walcott

Friona, has been named vale- 4, Hereford. dictorian at Walcott School.

## tion by Steve Sigman. The Are Removed At speaker during the commence-Chosen as the class song for 4th And Main

Psalm 121 and is: "I will lift told City Commissioners Mon- Cindy Nolen, Belinda Hartley, up mine eyes unto the hills day night that a recent traffic Joe Don Weaver, Gary Coleman, from whence cometh my help." survey taken by the Police De- John Torres, Wilbur Legates, partment had warranted remov- and Billy Smith.

Sets Plans On Poppie Day

Auxiliary Needs Pictures;

Kent Jack, 14, son of Mr. and Larry Roberts, 14, son of Mr. Mrs. Bertram Jack of Route 2, and Mrs. Jerry Roberts of Route

Jack compiled a 98.17 scholas-Saluatorian for the eighth tic average during the year to grade graduating class of 17 is earn the high honors, while Roberts had a 97 average.

Johnny Clark Jr., superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, will be ment ceremonies at 9 p. m. today in the Walcott Auditorium.

Members of the graduating Left turn restrictions have class include Jack Roberts colors being yellow and white been removed from Fourth and Janie Mungia, Roger Brown, and the class flower being the Main, Hereford officials have David Brown, Kenneth Bass, Jimmy Monroe, Mary Chavez, City Manager Dudley Bayne Tomasa Vidalez, Lupe Tovar,

Miller, secretary. Junior Honor the no left turn signs are still cott was 59 students. This year,

nual program.)

pitals are located.

#### waiting for a train, but posed for lady casts a forlorn appearance as Brand photographer Tyler Vance. The she waited in the brief thundershower model is his sister, Mary Ann. at the Santa Fe Depot for a train Cooperative Will Sponsor served for the past year include now make left turns of Main the 8th graders, while L. B. Rustommy Betzen, president; Steve Street onto Fourth Street. Senior class officers who have ing of the signs. Persons may George Brakebill is sponsor of the 8th graders, while L. B. Rustommy Betzen, president; Steve Street onto Fourth Street.

Beginning in June, Deaf Smith Development. In addition to Homemakers of America. County Electric Cooperative will these accomplishments, she has Further information about the offer a summer program for elementary school age girls.

WAITING FOR A TRAIN - A young

Food Fun For Juniors is designed to teach 9 to 12-year-old girls principles of basic food preparation, good kitchen management, meal planning, basic Services Are Set nutrition, table setting and hints Saturday at noon is the dead- patients in the hospitals-be re- distributed throughout the counabout table manners.

Food Fun For Juniors classes For War Casualty will be conducted in the high school home economics departments of the six towns in the cooperative's service area. These communities are Nazar-The red crepe paper poppies eth, Dimmitt, Hereford, Friona, are made by veterans in work- Bovina, and Farwell. Classes shops and hospitals in 40 states. will run for five days from 9 These disabled servicemen are a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Afternoon paid for each hand-made poppy classes will also be offered when they make, and the materials enrollment exceeds 30. These are furnished free by the auxil- classes, where needed, will be from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

iary in the states where the hos-Girls completing the weekthe American war dead and a long course, will be honored at Poppy Day as a memorial to tribute to the disabled service a graduation party and present on Country Club Road. ed with a diploma. man originated after the first

Miss Nancy Hicks of Canyon has been employed by the Coop for the summer months to conduct the Food Fun Classes. Miss Hicks is a junior student ment at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. She is majoring in Child Development.

Miss Hicks has had college

taught in Sunday School and Va- program and application for atcation Bible School. Miss Hicks tendance forms will be distriis past president of Area I and buted to girls at their schools past state president of F u t ure before summer vacation begins.

Final rites for PFC Arthur C. per fire. He was assigned to the Tijerina have been scheduled 25th Infantry Division stationed for Friday at 4 p. m. at St. near Cu Chi, South Vietnam, in

Monday night. Actually, she wasn't.

Anthony's Catholic Church in an armored unit. Hereford. With full military While no further information honors for the casualty of the has been received rom the U. Vietnam conflict, mass will be S. Army sources, it is assumed conducted by Father John Bro- that he met his death in this derick of St. Joseph's Mission, area. with burial at St. Anthony's Ce- Tijerina, who was 21 years

jerina's body will lie in state at the Knights of Columbus Hall

His body left under escort the time of his death. from Richmond, California, Born at Cotton Center, Tex-Wednesday morning at 11:15 for as, near Plainview, Tijerina had the funeral arrangements, has 6, 1967. terminal to Friona.

agement, Household Equipment, May 10 from a wound received nesto, Jr., Sylvia Velasquez, Child Psychology, Child Gui- while on a combat operation, Elvira Jimenez, Rita Jimenez, dance, and Child Growth and when hit by enemy hostile sni- and John, all of Hereford.

old, was in Hereford on leave Prior to the juneral, PFC Ti- during the 1968 Easter holidays, prior to his arrival in Vietnam. He had been stationed in Vietnam only about two weeks at

the Claborn Funeral Home at attended St. Anthony's School Friona via Santa Fe train NR here and was a 1967 graduate according to the U. S. Army of Hereford High School. He had telegram. Claborn, in charge of entered the Army on November

been requested to receive the PFC Tijerina is survived by body today at 2:50 p. m. at Clo- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervis, New Mexico, the nearest nesto G. Tijerina of 315 Norton St. in Hereford, and two PFC Tijerina was killed on brothers and three sisters, Er-

## Rains Continue In Area This Week

siasm voiced, in regard to their it was too cold! crop outlook.

had gotten about a half-inch had received .10 of an inch of during the recent rains and ap- rain, but there had been high proximately 31/2 inches since the winds. He said that his wheat first of the year. He said was going to be light, "seventhat he had a real good outlook or eight inches to the head." for his wheat crop. "I am trying to get my milo planted now, but it is too wet to get into the east of Hereford early in the But Community Grain in Frio

reported, however, that they had received no measurable rain out there. "It showered a little Monday night, but not enough to register." No total was available for the rainfall thus far this year.

J. E. McCabe, who farms east of Dawn, reported that the last on the 10th; .07 on the 11th and rain was right around 2.10 inches! There has been no hail damage to his wheat and some planting maise.

But on the Leo Witkowski farms, 20 miles southeast and farms, 20 miles southeast and 20 miles northwest of town, an Watch Animals unusual phenomenon has occured. Lightning obviously struck at both places, Mrs. Witkowski Officials Warn reported, and caused some damage to the houses located in each place.

during the last two weeks up closed since schools are letting through Monday night. She said out for the summer and chilare planting milo, "and we are each day. trying to get the cotton in, but Owners also are urged to get it is too wet to plant it right their animals the rabies shots

about 21/2 inches of rain have bies in the summer.

The rain totals for various fallen since the first of the points of Deaf Smith County year." He had also had a few over the beginning of the week winds, but he reported that they have run from a trace to over were not bad. He had had no two inches. From those who had hail. He said his crops were rain there was a lot of enthu- fine but slow getting up because

Phillip Miller, 18 miles west Dean Stallings reported that and 6 miles north of Hereford, Milo Center, north of Hereford, reported that Monday night he was going to be light, "seven

KPAN reported that there had been some hail about a mile week, but it had only covered the ground. KPAN released their Hereford

rain totals since January as fol-January: .05 on the 18th; .30

on the 21st and .04 on the 22nd. February's total for the entire month was .08.

March: .10 on the 7th; .35 .05 on the 20th. April's total was .23.

May thus far is .30 on the barley that he has planted. The 9th; .10 on the 10th; .03 on the outlook was "just good." He is 11th; .25 on the 12th and .06 on

Hereford residents owning animals, especially dogs, are urg-Mrs. Witkowski reported that ed to make a special effort to, 1.60 inches of rain had fallen keep their animals tied or enthat their corn was up and they dren will be active throughout

since the weather will be get-L. B. Lookingbill of Summer- ting hotter soon and the anifield reported that "all in all mals are more susceptible to ra-

## **City Adopts Policy** For Franchaises

after receiving a request Mon- missioner said.

After brief discussion among themselves, commissioners set a policy that franchises would be granted only for five-year periods, thereby requiring the holder of the franchise to come before the commission more

Dale Young, Pioneer manager. presented commissioners with the petitions requesting that the company's franchise, which will expire in September, be extended until September 3, 1977. Investigation of the records by would have to be rewritten and it up. presented again.

Young also was informed that the petition for franchise renewal would have to be read at three separate meetings before it would be acted upon.

Commissioners denied an annexation petition from Paul Schroeter for a 150-foot by 150foot plot of land just south of the city limits in South Hereford. The commission felt there would be considerable trouble getting utility lines to the land Schroeter wanted annexed.

City Manager Dudley Bayne was told by commissioners to see if Schroeter would plat the entire block he owns for annexation, instead of just the one part. "We want it developed properly, and this just doesn't

#### **Bridge Contest** Set For Sunday

The Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club has planned a One Session Mixed Pairs Game at the Community Center Sunday

The project will begin near afternoon as a means of raising

Action will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Hereford City Commissioners, seem the proper way," one com-

day night from Pioneer Natural In other action, commissioners Gas Company for a 10-year ex- discussed the proposed Camptension of their franchise, ad- fire Hut. It was the feeling of opted a policy on franchises in one commissioner that the city should keep some sort of control over the building to be sure that it remained in local hands. Other commissioners stated they felt members of the Campfire Council could handle the building without the commission retaining control.

During the discussion, it also was not determined whether the city would keep up maintenance inside the building or just do so on the outside. In the past, parents of the Campfire girls have done much of the work.

Commissioners decided to dis-Earnest Langley, attorney for cuss the Campfire Hut further, the city, revealed that Pioneer but to notify Campfire officials officials had used the wrong to go ahead with their construcdates on their petition and it ion, as they did not want to hold

### **New Highway** Is Completed

First phase of major highway construction in Dear Smith County has been completed and the 12-mile stretch of new pavement has been taken over by the Texas Highway Department.

District Engineer W.V. York said the new highway begins at the old Ford school near U.S. 385, some 20 miles north of Hereford, and goes 12 miles east to Farm-to Market 809, the Dawn-Wildorado road.

Inspector for the project was Thomas E Brisendine Jr. of 805 S. 25 Mile Avenue in Hereford. An "excellent" rating was given the road.

Phase two of the paving prog-ram is expected to begin soon, and will be 6.2 miles of new

The project will begin near the Hereford Brick Company and go south to Castro County, with the last mile of paving being financed by the neight

ine set by the American Legion ceived by the Saturday deadline. try under the supervision of the Auxiliary for pictures of the Mrs. Ott will receive these auxiliaries of the American Legservicemen from Hereford and pictures at 120 Northwest Drive ion. This includes an approxi-Deaf Smith County, set for a in Hereford, or they may be mate total of 125,000 volunteer public display for Memorial Day sent to Mrs. J.D. Love at 417 workers (including other organiind a Scroll of Honor, accord- Star, Hereford 79015, They re- zations who take part in this anng to Mrs. Ira W. Ott of the quest that names and addresses be included with the pictures uxiliary. Mrs. Ott explained that this for the Scroll of Honor. Mrs. Leroy Williamson whose leadline is necessary because hey are having to plan for the home is northwest of Hereford

space required for display and is the Poppy Day chairman. Memorial Day is next Thurs- The American Legion Auxiliday. The auxiliary plans to have ary will sell Memorial Poppies them on display prior to that on Wednesday. time, because Poppy Day is

The auxiliary reported that Wednesday. They will then be wearing a poppy on Poppy Day will honor the more than 500,000 Pictures requested also in-Americans who died, and the :lude those of area ex-servicenearly 1 million wounded, durnen who are now patients in ing both of the world wars, the Korean war and the current Mrs. Ott said that a special Vietnam conflict.

Arthur Tijerina and James Pavlicek, the two Hereford men who have given their lives remen will not be excluded from the display. The auxiliary has requested that all three categories-servicemen, servicewomen vard this cause, it was reported. It also aids the families of these people who have defended our

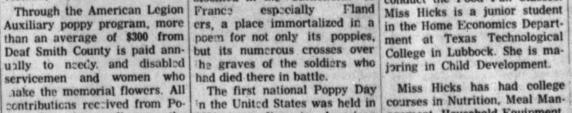
country. On Poppy Day each year, nore than 25 million poppies nade by disabled veterans are

#### **County Library** day when they present a \$250 scholarship and host the pres- Has New Hours

The Deaf Smith County Lib-rary began opening under the new hours Monday.

Hickory Log, the scholarship The library during the sum-Adams, Hereford High School mer, will be open from 9 a.m. to Senior. Miss Adams plans to attend West Texas State University and major in secondary ed. They will be closed on Satur-

The summer reading program be A. L. Purvis of Fort Worth. for children sponsored by the president of the TREA. Harold Deaf Smith County Library will Kidds is president of the local also begin soon. The prgram organization, while Gwen Leat-starts with registration on June hermon is vice president and 3rd for grades 3-8. It will end Sam Smith is secretary. August 15th.



py Day from all over the 1921, according to American United States goes directly to- Legion Auxiliary records. It was See AUXILARY Poge 2

World War. Schliers returning

from Europe in 1918 were fam-

iliar with the wild poppies which

bloomed in the battlefields of



A PARADE'S COMING - Streets of Hereford were lined last Saturday when the rodeo parade passed through. Brand photographer Tyler Vance caught

the action from the kid's angle and then from the street level as the horses and clowns passed.

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Page Two

# Mothers, Daughters Are Caught Up In Hectic Pace Of Graduation

Women's Editor

state for a girl graduate in final ivity, Mrs. Rush is enjoying the weeks of the school term, and pleasure of Shelley and her it is a condition shared by her friends in numerous parties and family, mothers of several 1968 end-of-school events.

their first experience as a grad- she is enjoying it so much". uate's mother.

but activities of Senior Week week.

graduate, the last girl, Mrs. girl graduates that let Mrs. Rush expects less flurry in Smith relax and permit Patsy getting the two younger ones, to select her own wardrobe for both boys, through graduation the parties and ceremonies, el-

#### Auxillary ...

Continued From Page One first begun in Hereford in 1930, according to Mrs. Ott.

In 1921, the first poppies were made of silk by French widows mother, Mrs. Billy Miller, 418 and war orphans, and distributed by the auxiliary. But poppy though, instead of a hindrance. manufacturing was soon turned "She has learned to manage over to disabled veterans in this her time because of her job, and country. Hospitalized U.S. vet- now that there are so many erans in the State of Minnesota things to do, she can plan to get produced the first memorial them all fitted in and find time poppies in this country in 1922. to enjoy them all", Mrs. Miler

The American Legion was the says. first national organization Jan is the older daughter in credited with the adoption of the the Miller family so the com- Drive, admits that her interest poppy as its Memorial Flower. mencement rush is new to them has been diverted by the arrival Legion at its national convent- Miller plans for her daughter ghter, who was herself a girl ion at Cleveland, Ohio, Septem- and herself to "take a deep graduate a couple of years ago.

Memorial Flower at the organ- years. ization's first convention, at Kansas City in 1921. After tak- Jr., 209 E. Sixth, doubts that Since the older daughter's ing this action, they pledged there is anything to the theory graduation was not so long ago, that 100 per cent of the Poppy that a girl graduate causes any she knew what to expect and Day contributions would go to- more flurry than a boy. Daugh- pronounces the verdict, 'Even ward the welfare work for serv- ter Lynda is in this year's class if a graduation is not a novelty icemen and members of their and her mother thinks there was in our family, it's still fun".

Children of war veterans left in need by the disability of their fathers, benefit directly from Poppy Day, according to the American Legion Auxiliary. Contributions received goes directly into the rehabilitation and child welfare programs of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

No estimate could be given on the number of Hereford's former servicemen who are now in the Veterans Hospitals throughout the nation, but there are always "at least 5 or 6 in Amarillo." But it was pointed out that not all of them are confined to Amarillo. 'There are others in other hospitals."

The Hereford auxiliary reported that by wearing a poppy on Poppy Day, everyone can honor the sacrifices made by our servicemen-while assisting the living.

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Women's Edite Bryan Jr., Adv. Mann im O'Hair, Mech. Supt.

Proud of her daughter's re-Excitement is the normal cord in studies and school act-

Hereford High School senior LAST OF HER five children to complete high school work, 'A hectic rush, but lots of Patsy Smith's graduation will fun!" is the expression that 'leave a vacant space" in the sums up the feeling of mothers life of Mrs. Al Smith, 501 Star, interviewed, some of whom had she believes, but she quickly been through it all before with adds, "of course I'm glad she is older daughters, some getting graduating and very glad that

Busy all through the school "IT'S NOT too bad - term with work on the annual yet", Mrs. C.E. Rush, 309 Law- staff and other extras, Patsy ton, opined early this week, has increased the tempo of her when baccalaureate exercises life in recent days to take in the were over for daughter Shelley, comings and goings of the last

and commencement lay ahead. Perhaps it was her experience Shelley is her third child to as the mother of three other iminating one cause of hectic incidents in the families of some senior girls.

FOR JAN MILLER, the yearend events add to a schedule already fairly crowded, as she works for two of three hours after school each day. Her Star, thinks that may be a help,

This action was taken by the all. As this week ends, Mrs. breath and relax-we'll need The American Legion Auxili- to!" And her younger daughter busy, ary adopted the poppy as its won't graduate for six more Shannon's anticipation of the

PUT TWO FLIES TOGETHER, ABOUT FOUR INCHES APART, TIED WITH LEADER MATERIAL

DOUBLE WRAP THE GUIDES

ON YOUR FISHING RODS. THIS WILL MAKE A MORE

PERMANENT BINDING AND

PREVENT GUIDES FROM SLIDING AROUND.



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS alike share the excitement of the coming graduation. Shown here in first picture are Shelley Rush and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Rush. Mrs. Rush joins in by helping her daughter with a few of the minor jobs of getting ready, such as the hair-do. Left-Shannon Watson, and her mother, Mrs. Ray W. Watson share the same feelings of anticipation as Mrs. Watson helped to fit her daughter's graduation gown.

Both can keep a mother busy, she says. She has been as delighted as Lynda about the rush and the new clothes and the

about as much to do when her

older brother graduated.

gifts that make the season memorable for a girl. WHILE SHANNON Watson is in the middle of the end-of-

school whirl, her mother, Mrs. Ray W. Watson of Country Club of a new baby to her older dau-Mrs. Watson has not been too

though, to MRS. JOHN JACOBSEN, and her part in enjoying them.

TO GIVE YOUR CASTING ROD BETTER ACTION, PLACE THE GUIDES CLOSER TOGETHER THIS WILL KEEP THE LINE

ABOVE THE ROD, EVEN WHEN

TRY SPOTS WHERE STUMPS ARE IN WATER, COVES WITH OVERHANGING BRANCHES

USE LIGHT TACKLE. THE CRAPPIES HAVE SOFT MOUTHS, HOOK WILL PULL OUT EASILY.

Fur. Fin Campfire

FISHING TIPS ...

THE CRAPPIE ...

LARGEST OF THE PAN FISH AND GOOD EATING, THERE ARE TWO KINDS, WHITE AND BLACK CRAPPIE. BLACK CRAPPIE IS HEAVIER, RUNS FROM ONE-HALF TO ONE POUND. THEY'RE SCHOOL FISH, FOUND IN LAKES AND STREAMS. WHITE-CRAPPIES AVERAGE ABOUT SAME WEIGHT, GO FOR THE SAME BAITS, WILL HIT ARTIFICIAL BAIT AS WELL. BLACK CRAPPIES LIKE CLEAR WATER, WHITES CAN BE FOUND IN SOME MUD AND SILT.



SCHOOL TEACHER - Shown here is Lavina Gililland, when she taught school at Sherrer and Higgins. She is shown at the entrance to one of the schools. The picture was supplied by Gladys Manjeot, publicity chairman for the 1968 Mid-Plains Pioneer celebration. It was made in 1915.

#### The Evasive Virus

ing and really believe this adequacies would be showing. could have been avoided if I had been treated more actively.

medical cliches that delight

some physicians and are the bane of the ex-The general feeling I have is that you believe your "virus" celd and your inability to attend your business sessions are entirely the fault of your phy-

After twenty-five years in the practice of diseases of the ear, nose and throat I came to the definite conclusion that I do not know what a "virus" cold is. For some strange reason a virus cold seems to have greater social status than the

rdinary common cold. A physician's decision to use or not to use an antibiotic is a very discriminating one. When with mature judgement and in the belief that it is important for the cure of a disease. The niportance of a business meet- in medicine reported here are is not one of the factors known to doctors everywhere. at determines whether or not

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I HAD A virus cold two to the sly little virus that has weeks ago and had to get well 'insinuated itself into the pracfor an important business meet- tice of medicine as a subversive ing. I was furious because my character. I am afraid that doctor would not give me a shot without the "virus" as a ready of penicillin. I missed my meet- made excuse some of our in-

The virus seems to flourish luxuriantly in ignorance. Pa-Mr. P. M. B. tients use the virus as a so-New York, N.Y. cial distinction especially when Dear Mr. B. it is a jet propelled "two hour" Your letter is virus. The slow moving unimfilled with pressive undistinguished six an enchanting day virus will never be accepted number of as a fancy reason for an illness.

Physicians and patients must not become involved in a competitive race against time for the cure of an illness. No acute infection or disease ever comes at the "right time." It is important for the doctor and the patient to work harmoniously for total recovery without the added problem of a race against time. Missing a business meet-ing must be difficult. How sician. The fact that you yourself acquired and harbored a much more difficult might it germ cannot be considered in- have been had you pressurized a physician into giving you a "shot," and then found yourself severely allergic to the penicillin you demanded.

> SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH-It must be remembered by people who are on a salt-free diet that carbonated drinks contain a good deal of

sult. These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances

Your individual medical probdoctor should use penicillin. lems should be handled by Let me for a moment return own doctor. He knows you best.

#### Damage High In 2-Car Wreck

Fifth and McKinley was the scene of a two-car accident Saturday afternoon which sent two persons to Deaf Smith County

Rosalia U. Carreon of 402 Ave. H was listed in good condition Wednesday afternoon at the hospital, where Danny Carreon 6, of the same address, was treated and released.

According to investigating officers, a 1956 Ford driven by Mrs. Carreon and a 1968 Chevplet driven north on McKinley by Earl Stagner of 210 Avenue J collided at the intersection about 5:05 p.m. There was an estimated \$400 damage to the Carreon vehicle while Stagner's car had \$400 damage also.

A citation was issued for fail ure to yield right of way

#### 13 Absentee **Votes Are Cast**

On the first day of the absentee balloting Wednesday for the June 1 primary (runoff) elections, County Clerk B.F. Cain's office reported that 13 such advance votes had been cast.

Because there are no runoffs for the Republican candidates, the balloting will be entirely for two sets of candidates of the Democrat party.

The choices for governor are Preston Smith and Don Yarbor-

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District are Jack Hazelwood and James

Deaf Smith County residents have been urged to watch the election date closely, in view of the fact that it falls on the Memorial Day weekend. Those who will be vacationing at that time may have a desire to cast an volved. absentee ballot for the candidates of their choice.

The Post Office Dept. is shocked to learn that in Califor. In 2-Car Wreck nia the mail is being carried by hippigs. Don't worry about it - in view of the present em- intersection of First Street phasis on coded mail, just call (U.S. 60) and Main Street (FM 'em 'Zippies. Topeka State Jou- 1259) Saturday afternoon result-

Read The Classified Ads Today:



CATFISH PREFER MUD If a man could pick exactly the right time to go catfishing, he'd say, "Give me a rising river and plenty of mud.

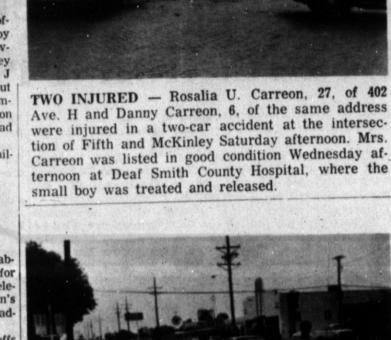
For some reason, known only to the cats themselves, catfish go on a feeding binge whenever rains upstream swell the rivers and cloud the waters with a curtain of mud. Take advantage of this phenon say the fishing experts at Mer-cury outboards, and take home mess of the sweetest-tasting fish ever to grace a platter.

Catfish apparently sense the abundance of food washed into the river during periods of rising waters. They hurry to gorge themselves before these extra rations disappear. During the process, they gobble anything that appears edible ... plus a few other delicacies that would be difficult for anything but a catfish to digest.

Muddy waters encourage cats to leave their deep hidden dens and invade the shoals. This means that most anywhere you set out a line you'll find fish. As the currents speed up. strikes are swift and sure, and you'll find bait stolen less

If waters reach a near-flood stage, all aquatic life moves in-to protected spots such as small tributaries. These areas become packed with crayfish, insects, minnows and various other forms of food, and game fish naturally follow.

So look for the telltale signs that forecast good catfishing . . rising, muddy waters. You'll be well rewarded.



BIG DAMAGES - A five-year-old boy was injured in this accident at the intersection of First Street (U.S. 60) and Main Saturday afternoon. There was an estimated \$1,000 damage to the two vehicles in-

# Boy Is Injured

A two-car accident at the



Instant Insurance

Step Number One, after you buy car, is to buy insurance. But it might take the insurance company several days-or even several weeks -to consider your application. In the meantime, the company may give you a "binder" for temporary protection.

How good is a binder? Does it really protect you in case of an

Generally speaking, a court will ndeed enforce a binder-even an oral one falthough that kind is harder for you to prove). While a binder lacks most of the details to be found in a formal insurance policy, the courts are willing to read in what is missing-provided



accuracy

Consider this case: A motorist was involved in a ecident shortly after taking out a binder for "10-10" liability coverage. In a court test, this was held to mean that the man had coverage of \$10,000 for each accident and \$10,000 for each injury-because

ed in \$1,000 damages and injuries to a small boy.

Jessie Salcedo, 5, of Hereford was treated and released at Deaf Smith County Hospital following the accident about 2:15

Police said a 1967 Chevrolet driven by Daniel Lee Carpenter of Alamogrodo, N.M., was going east on First Street and a 1960 Ford drive: by Joe Salcedo of Hereford was going west on First Street and made a left turn onto the Farm to Market road going south from Main.

There was an estimated \$650 damage to the Chevrolet and \$350 damage to the Ford. A citation was issued for failure to yield right of way.

that is how such a phrase would ordinarily be understood in the in surance business.

On the other hand, your binder probably will not stand up in courif it leaves some essential fact ir real doubt. Omitting the amount of coverage, or the type, or the term, could mean that a court would have to use guesswork to figure out what the parties had ir mind. Then, the binder would lack that "meeting of the minds" neces-

sary to constitute a legal contract. Furthermore, a binder, just like a formal insurance policy, may becancelled in most states if it was obtained by false representations.

In one case a motorist, applying for a binder, was asked if he had had any traffic violations in the preceding three years. His answer was

But after he had a collision, the insurance company found out that his answer should have been "Yes." In fact, his record showed no less than five moving violations in the three-year period. Result: no insurance protection

As the judge put it, his deception was "material to the risk"-that is. important enough for the insurance company to have turned down his application if it had known the

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And protect the nest he does. Any creature or object that trespasses is violently attacked. Hence, the effectiveness of almost any fishing lure plopped in the vicinity.

When the eggs hatch, Papa Bass obviously famished after several days of playing watchdog reverts to his usual bad disposition and glutton's habits.

This the Mercury lads say, emphasizes the pugnacious and brutelike attributes that have made bass the most eagerly sought-after game fish in the

COTTON INSECT CONTROL otton insect control results rom many decision-making op- ods is a perfect solution to the ormerly did an effective job er are effective. Farmers a limited class of cases. nust give consideration to maolying chemicals, continues New on. He suggests a visit with the truth. he local county agent for deailed information on the facors and insects involved.



Modest Witness

Scene: a court of law. Situation: a man is on trial for making an obscene telephone call to a young woman.

Problem: must the young woman, when she takes the witness stand, repeat-word for word-what she was told on the telephone?

It can be embarrassing indeed. As one-judge put it, she might have to say words "that any refined girl would blush to repeat to her most intimate friends."

Yet, the problem of modesty cannot be avoided if justice is to be done. In a case of criminal assault, the woman may be asked to describe what happened. In a case of accidental injury, a woman may be asked to reveal a part of her body not ordinarily exposed to public view.

Generally speaking, the law tries to respect a woman's modesty-not as a matter of gallantry but as a matter of encouraging women to take the witness stand in the first

They will "testify with less reluctance," a court noted, "if relieved from the inhibitions imposed by the presence of a curiosity impelled audience."

How can the modest witness be protected? The most common method is to clear the courtroom while she is giving the embarrassing testimony. Another method, in case of bodily injury, is to have a doctor testify to the details-if necessary. with the aid of photographs.

A third possibility, when obscene language is involved, is to let the woman write the words down in-COMPLICATED - Effective stead of speaking them out loud. Unhappily, none of these meth-

rations. Weldon Newton, Ex- modesty problem. Clearing the ension entomologist, says me- courtroom raises questions of hods and chemicals which whether the accused person is getting the "public trial" guaranteed to him by the Constitution. Testiin many cotton insects no long- mony by a doctor is useful in only

As for writing words down, that ly factors instead of just ap- reduces the jury's ability to discern whether or not the witness is telling

Because of these conflicting considerations, the law has usually avoided laying down any hard-andfast rules. Instead, the trial judge is given broad discretion. After all, he is in the best position to decide which procedure, under the particular circumstances, makes the

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MEMBERS OF THE HEREFORD KIWANIS CLUB held the "governor's ball" at the Bull Barn Saturday night for the District Governor of Texas-Oklahoma, C. H. "Slim" Livermon. Gov. Livermon is

shown in the bottom right picture delivering his address to the District VI Kiwanians. Kiwanians and their wives were treated to a style show at the Sugarland Mall in Gastons that afternoon.

## **Initiated Into** Honor Society

MAGNOLIA, Ark. -Nanette women's honor society at South- Hereford. ern State College.

Mrs. Walden, the wife of Robert Walden of Dallas, is a senior business education major at American Bar Association and the Southern State College, where she is a member of Tri C, civic and commerce club. Mrs. Walden is a graduate

### Former Resident Services Held For Mrs. Neu

ted Monday afternoon for Mrs. mael Straley of Denver, Colo-Beulah Dora Neu, 67, at the rado; sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Ni-Avenue Baptist Church with the xon of Texas City, Mrs. Evelyn Walden, daughter of Mr. and Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, and Dieget of Strathmore, Califor-Mrs. W. P. McMinn of Here- the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor nia, and Mrs. Vera Chamberof the Grace Gospel Baptist mate of Lindsay, California, ford, was initiated recently into Church, officiating. Mrs. Neu Mrs. Neu was born September Lambda Sigma Alpha, senior had resided at 811 Miles in 29, 1900. She and Mr. Neu were

Gililland Funeral Home was Pottsboro and had celebrated in charge of the arrangements their golden wedding anniverand burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Neu, a native of Goldthwaite in central Texas, passed sects - representing almost ev-Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama- ery conceivable form, function away Saturday morning at High

She had been a Deaf Smith Legion To Post County resident since 1927. Survivors include her husband C. C. Neu; brothers, John Stra- Flags In City ley and James Straley, both of Funeral services were conductive Placerville, California, and Ish- Memorial Day The American Legion Post 192

of Hereford will be in charge of streets of Hereford on Memorial According to the post officers, married on May 11, 1917 at flags for the local veteran's

gravesites. More than 700,000 kinds of inetery on the morning of May 30. sunny beaches of the Algarve.

FISHING --- and other tips BY TOM ANDREWS

"SILVER" LURES TRAVEL BEST

Some fishermen, like me, travel a lot. Others, and you may be one of them, can only fish new waters once a year at vacation time. Yet both of us have felt the need for a lure that would work well anytime, anywhere.

When I started analyzing this problem some time ago, I discovered that it came in two parts. It wasn't enough just to settle on a particular type of lure, I learned. You also had to be con-

Fortunately, it didn't take me long to nail down the kinds of cerned with the color of that lure. lures that would serve well no matter where they were used, the season, or the weather. The spoon and the jig won hands down. Why? Well, if either lure has the weight and shape of a Johnson Silver Minnow or "Lucky" Lujon, for example, it can be cast or trolled, fished slow or fast. It will work well in fresh or salt water, swift rivers or sluggish backwaters, deep glacier lakes

or shallow farm ponds. The problems I had in appreciating the importance of color are still kind of embarrassing. but they were finally solved in just one exciting week several years ago. I was out with friends on a San Diego party boat. I had given each of them a "Lucky" Lujon and we were anxious to see how this jigging type lure would work on yel lowtails. Because we intended to cast and retrieve, we were put on the bow apart from the cut-bait fisherman. Well, we weren't apart for long! Within an hour, we were arm-weary from hauling in 15- and 20-lb. yellow

tails - and tongue weary from identifying our "bait," 'Lucky' Lujon: Two days later, I was in St. Louis on business, and on Thursday morning was flown out to Bagnell Dam at Lake of the Ozarks for a few hours of bass fishing. There were three Lujons left in my tackle box and I shared them with my companion and the

guide. The guide had told us not to expect too much; heavy rains had been providing free meals for the fish.

It didn't take us quite half an hour to speed the pace of the action. We had the guide hooting with glee as he netted bass after bass. We just cast our Lujons as far as possible, let them sink

for several seconds, then started retrieving with steady reel speed and constant raising and lowering of the rod tip. The same routine was faithfully duplicated the following Saturday when, with my wife and son, we ran the long swells due east

of Jacksonville, Fla., and filled the transom of our 20-footer with Spanish mackerel. And while filleting those mackerel I realized that, in two oceans and a body of fresh water, I had enjoyed great luck with a jig -

one with a silvery finish (the Lujon is nickle-plated). Since that time, I've never seen a lure that could "travel" better than a silver or silvery-finished spoon or jig.

site may do so. The flags are posting all flags on the city available at Wilkins Barber Shop in the Jim Hill Hotel.

Portugal, smaller than Indianthey will also furnish grave na, is a vacation world in miniature. Within hours, th esportsminded may ski in the piney an American Legion member northcentral (Serra da Estrela) will be stationed at each cem- and swim from the year-round

They urge that all families of A cuttlefish can change color veterans come by and pick up in two-thirds of a second, the a flag from them at that time. National Geographic Society For those who wish a flag says. If camouflage fails, the prior to that date for the pur- relative of the squid and octopose of placing it on the grave- pus screens itself with a brownish-black ink.



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KIWANIS GOLF TOURNEY - A special golf tournament was held for visiting Kiwanians last Saturday afternoon before the Governors Banquet that night. In the top photo, Bud Sparks, Charles Duval, Harold Morton, and Bartley Dowell, all of Hereford, were the first foursome to tee off at the tourney, while in the bottom picture, are the visitors from Dalhart, and they are Gerald Meyer, Howard Hamlin, Odis James, and Wayland Martin.

## Howard Is Set To **Defend Golf Title**

hood of 65-70 golfers are expec- won in 1966; Jess Sorrells who ted to be on hand this weekend won in 1965; and Dale Tinnin, at the local course for the "Golf who won in 1961. Other known Begins At 40 Tournament" it golfers from throughout the was announced by Bob Baker, Panhandle will also be at the club professional.

and defending champion, will cluded Earl Stagner who won put his title on the line as he the first flight with a total score will be competing against sev- of 155; John Channer with a toeral of the past champions. With tal of 157; Bill Davis, third cht with a double; and Barchey ced to second on a single by play beginning Saturday and flight winner with a total of 162; with a one-bagger. asting through Sunday, there and Sam Gilbreath, fourth flight will be eight flights consisting of golfers with the same handicap. The handicap is determined on the number of shots overpar that a linkster shoots on the

Last year there were about 65 golfers at the tournament but there are expected to be a few South Plains Junior College in more this year. Registration and Levelland, and the son of Mr. entry fee is set at \$12.50, with and Mrs. Walter Lewis of 419 the money to be returned in the Western Avenue, is one of two form of prizes. Prizes will be SPC students who have qualigiven to the first three winners fied for the National Intercolle-

Flights will be played as fol-

18 and over.

Howard, who won the tournament last year with scores of 72 and 74 for a total of 146, will be going against persons such as high school golf coach Cuby

Somewhere in the neighbor- Kitchens; Conrad Young, who tournament.

Bill Howard, local golfer Flight winners last year in winner with a total of 170

#### Lewis Qualifies For Rodeo Meet

Wade Lewis, sophomore at giate Rodeo Association meet.

The meet, which is to be held in Sacramento, Calif. July 3-7, Championship flight, 0-6; Pres- will have entries from every reident's flight, 7-9; first flight, 10- gion. The region in which SPC 12; second flight, 13-15; third is a member, is the largest in flight, 16-17; and fourth flight, the Association with the college being the only junior college in their region. There are thirteen colleges and universities in this

The SPC college team placed second in the final Regional Intercollegiate Rodeo meet at Tarleton State College a week ago. Lewis won 4th in the first go, 2nd in the second go, and first in average of calf roping events. He was also fourth in ribbon roping.

In the national meet, Lewis will compete in calf roping, ribbon roping and steer wrestling. NIRA competition.

# Lacrosse Slowly Becoming Recognized As Top Sport

By MARSHALL DAY

is slowly spreading throughout the United States after centuries of dormancy.

Lacrosse, played mostly in the Eastern states but slowly spreading through the country, began as an Indian form of religion, so to speak, and spread player from Canada traveled to Australia in the late 1870's and er parts of the world.

Ian Jewitt, presently a temporary reisdent of Hereford, has part of his life and has shared many honors in the sport while living in his homeland of Australia. Jewitt has, among these honors, been the youngest per- tely 120 yards long and 60 yards son to be selected to coach an wide, lacrosse is played with 10 popularity all over the world.

ed his first "top" lacrosse, The players are equiped with

age. He played in several of from injury. With a ball weighing 51/2 oun- these 'All-Star" tours and retirces and traveling over 90 miles ed at the age of 30 when he an hour, "the only real Amer- became the youngest coach to ican game," known as lacrosse, ever take over the helm of a select team of this type.

Jewitt, while coaching the Na-

tional Lacrosse Team, toured numerous colleges in the east which included Maryland University, New York Long Island Club, Philadelphia, John Hopkins, West Point Military Acato Canada. An enthusiastic demy, and Boston. His team where they competed in the the game caught on there in a World Series in conjunction with hurry and slowly spread to oth- Canada's Centennial Celebra- because of its use in keeping been an ardent fan and partici- land, Canada, and the United the Cleveland Browns at one

Played on a field approxima-Australian lacrosse "All-Star" players on each team. The game consists of four 25-min-Having played the game since ute quarters and the teams are he was 12 years old, he play- allowed four time-outs per game which is similar to the rating of padding similar to football playpro. in United States sports, ers with the addition of face

when he was just 20 years of masks which protect the face

Using sticks about three feet long with fishermans net type basket attached to the end, the players relay the ball, through the air, to other players on their team in an effort to get the ball past an opposing "goalie" at one end of the field. The tecnique of scoring is quite similar to that of ice hockey.

Termed as 'the fastest game on two feet" and also as the went on to Toronto, Canada "fastest field game in the world." lacrosse is slowly being considered by football coaches tion. There were four countries football players in shape during entered in the World Series and the off season. Jimmy Brown, these included Australia, Eng- the record-breaking fullback for pant of the game for the better States and his team finished time, was noted as one of the second to the United States com- better players of the game. While the game's injury rate is about the same as that of football, the game is still growing in

> Jewitt commented that while the game is still not recognized strongly in the athletic field, he feels that it will slowly spread throughout the country within the next couple of years and you can expect it to be played in colleges in other states.

While a temporary resident of Hereford at the time, Jewitt is in the process of obtaining a job coaching lacrosse. He has looked into several colleges around the East and in the West but is as of yet undecided on where he plans to

LACROSSE PRO - Ian Jewitt, formerly of Australia, was at one time an ardent player of lacrosse and served as the youngest person to ever coach a pro lacrosse team.

# The Hereford Brand Sports

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 23, 1968

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#### Starrett Wins Speedway Race

Stacy Starrett, driving a mo-dified Chevrolet, took the trophy dash in last Sundays Speedway

Sponsored by Allied Millrights of Hereford, Starrett nabbed the dash and from additional information, he will have to put himself and other Chevy-driven cars against several new cars which are expected to be at the track this coming Sunday, May 26. Two new Fords have announced that they will be moving in to try and stimy the overpowering Chevys. The drivers of these Fords state that they plan to stop the Chevys and start a Ford trend in racing,

Results show that in the First Heat. James Bradley was first; Robert Kubacik was second: and David Watson was third. In the Second Heat, L. V. Watts was first; Jim Culpepper was second; and Bill Byers was third.

In the Semi-Main Event, Bill Byers was first; Robert Kubacik was second; and Henry Elizondo was third. The Main Event saw Bill Byers take first, Jim Culpepper take second, and David Watson nab third.

Winners of the free passes for last Sunday were Dick Sastaum and Deline Davidson, Mary Lou Vasquez won a gallon of ice cream which was donated by Taylor Food of Hereford, and Jimmy Bradley won free bowl ing lines.

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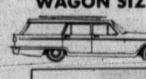
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7.35-15	6.40-15	22.25	25.25
7.35-15	6.50-15	22.25	25.25
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### St. Anthony's Is Nipped By Rebels The Hereford Rebels Irrigat- the first, third, fifth, and eighth ion League team bore down on innings as in the first Terry Hill

in the sixth when D. Albracht opposing third baseman connected for a double ad scored on a double by Skypala.



NATIONAL QUALIFIER-Wade Lewis is shown displaying the trophy he won in Southwestern Region of

another local Irrigation League Ray Martinez, and Robert Wagteam, the St. Anthony's group, ner all three scored on a series and didn't let up until they of St. Anthony errors. Ending were assured of a 7-1 victory, the initial frame, the Rebels Lupe Rameriz, starting hurler took a 3-0 lead which they never for the Rebels, had little trouble relinquished. In the bottom of in downing the first few batters | the third, one run was tallied by he faced, and went on to stop the Rebels as Martinez connectthe visiting team on six hits. ed for a double and was brought Connecting hits for the St. Anth- home on a single by Wagner. ony's team were Roger Albrac- The fifth frame saw two additioht, with a single; Skypala, also nal Rebel runs cross the plate with a single and a double; as Lenny Petree snatched a Goforth, with a single; D. Albra- single off his bat and was advan-St. Anthony's lone run came tinez scored on an error by the

With the score standing at 6-1 going into the bottom of the eighth another series of erros by the St. Anthony's team allowed the Rebels to add the last run of the game to their score and take the contest by a 7-1 margin.

With the Rebels and the Amarillo Graham Plows tied for first place in league play, these two teams will meet in a doubleheader in Amarillo on June 2. The next game for the Rebels will be May 26 when they play host to Umbarger with game time set at 2:30 at the high school field .The St. Anthony's team will play their next game on May 30 when they travel to

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## Ford 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Community Center was der; Charlotte Bezner, song lea- Club - Joan Koozer, Julie Urthe meeting place of the Ford der; and Glenda Dodson and banczyk, Evelyn Urbanczyk, 4-H club Wednesday last week Edd Stallings, telephone com- Lynda Sciumbato, Mary Kay holding a short business sess- mittee. ion then electing new officers.

A special program was pre-The new officers for the 1968 sented by Joyce Bezner, Cynthyear are Tommy Bezner, pres- ia Hanna, and Jerry Sublett. It ident; Joette Hanna, vice-pres- was entitled, "The Days of Our ident; Debbie Armstrong, sec- Lives." The three members had retary; Joette Hanna, council an informal discussion about delegate; Carmela Burger, re- their 4-H experiences. Together, were Debbie Armstrong, Glen- - have flown over Mobile, Ala., of the Moon, a French folksong, first of the XIT land to be sold porter; Beth Bezner, ritual lea- they have had 25 years in 4-H; da Dodson, Charlotte Bezner, since its founding in 1702.

Jerry 5. A prophecy was read in Sandra Stallings, Edd Stallings, all graduating seniors in 4-H Jerry Sublett, Lyle Taggart, were recognized. Gifts were Beth Bezner, Joette Hanna, Cynthen presented to the seniors.

The following were present at the meeting Merry Maidens Wagner, Sandy Fry, Christine Marnell, and Joanne Wagner. Willing Workers - Ramona Swindell and Diana Egbert. Happy Hustlers - Donna Woodward and Charles Atchley.

Present from the Ford Club federacy and the United States me by Scarlatti; By the Light group of five who bought the

Joyce and Cynthia 10 each, and Mark Busby, Carmela Burges, Voice Recital thia Hanna, Joyce Bezner, Nina Gilliland, Grace Vasek, and Miss Pitman Tommy Bezner.

Adults present were Mrs. Lee and Argen Draper.

Jamie Pitman, daughter of Roy Burgess and Vivian, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitman, Grant Hanna, Mrs. A. J. Bez-ner, Mrs. Louise Witkowski, tal Wednesday evening in the Mrs. C. B. Emerick of Guthrie Juston McBride, Rita Huckert, home of her voice teacher, Mrs. Oklahoma, grandmother of the D. W. Palmer.

Miss Pitman sang a program tea table. Five flags - those of France, of two groups: Caro Mio Ben by Great Britain, Spain, the Con- Giordani; O cassante di piagar-

Wiegenfied by Brahms. The second group included Handel's Where e're you walk; The Page Road Song, Novello; Tyson's The Moon's a Hoop; and The Naughty Little Clock by de Koven. Her encore was the familiar to My Mother by Mac Gim-

The recital was followed by young vocalist, presided at the

I. N. Dillard was one of a The Cradles by Faure; and when it was dispersed in 1900. Page Five

instead of improving a little ground well, we attempt much and do it ill. A half, a third, or even a fourth of what we mangle, well wrought and propery dressed, would produce more than the whole under our system of management.

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I will, of course.

I do. I would prefer writing

doctors. Occasionally a physician is so and at a time that is most com- vent their recurrence. fortable for both of you.

and his doctor will be under- these ulcers. mined by confusion.

rectly responsible for the utili- cian agrees. zation of sugar by the body.

Through a thin duct the panand plays a most important part ing can follow. in complete healthy digestion.

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by infectious diseases, like newspaper. (© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Enact the Ten

Commandments?

Not long ago, a western law-

maker proposed the enactment of

the Ten Commandments as part of

the state's criminal code. The pro-

into sharp focus the relationship

between moral law and criminal

There are striking differences

For one thing, moral law usually

"Thou shalt not kill," the criminal

Thus, the criminal law recognizes

that a person may indeed kill in

the necessary defense of himself or

his family. This is not a rejection of

the Sixth Commandment. It is

Furthermore, moral law often

sets standards that are too lofty, as

a practical matter, to be enforced

by criminal penalties. Imagine, for

instance, the difficulties of enforc-

ing the Tenth Commandment-

"Thou shalt not covet"-by fines or

Yet, in a deeper sense, criminal

law must at least be in harmony

with moral law if it is to be ac

ceptable to the community. It is to

the moral law that mankind looks

And if moral law has the dis-

advantage of being general, it has

the advantage of being enduring.

Poet James Russell Lowell put it

for its directions and its aspirations.

jail sentences.

merely law on a different level.

your problem to eliminate any Mr. V.R.I. Wisconsin confusion that may still persist.

> I have been getting repeated between the two systems of law. try to give you painful sores in the mouth. I some informa- eat a normal diet. Could this deals in generalities, criminal law tion about the be a vitamin deficiency? What in specifics. While the Sixth Compancreas and its can be done to prevent it or mandment says generally that diseases. Before cure it if it happens again? Mrs. F.P., California law weighs the specific variations

Dear Mrs. P.: By the numbers that may affect guilt in a particular about the hesi- of letters I receive about these case Dr. Coleman tation that you canker sores, or aphthous uland other pati- cers, they are indeed a common ents feel about talking to their and distressing condition. The cause is truly unknown.

It is suspected that a virus is completely enveloped by obliga- the culprit. Physicians are symtions that he cannot at that mo- pathetic about these painful ment discuss every aspect of a sores but sometimes throw up patient's disease. A doctor will their hands in sheer frustration do so if one is not too impatient because of their inability to pre-

The painful ulcers have been Unless a disease, its known cauterized and covered with cause, its seriousness and the anesthetics with only mild replanned treatment is completely lief. A lactobacillus preparation. understood by the patient the used for the souring of milk or chances are that the good re- yogurt, has given some promise lationship between the patient for the relief and prevention of

Recently a most encouraging The pancreas is a flat gland report was published on the use which lies behind the stomach of the female hormone, estroand which manufactures diges- gen, for the quicker control of tive juices and hormones. In- the distressing symptoms assosulin is produced in a special ciated with mouth ulcers. It is part of the pancreas and is die worth a try if your own physi-

SPEAKING OF YOUR creas pours its digestive juices HEALTH-Peeling paint tempts and enzymes into the stomach children to eat it. Lead poison-

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters The pancreas is subject to all from readers, and, while he canterest. Address your letters to The pancreas can be affected Dr. Coleman in care of this

ties and social sciences as well

as professional teacher educa-

this way: "In vain we call old notions fudge, And bend our conscience to our dealing: .

The Ten Commandments will not

And stealing will continue stealing."

Also, because moral law speaks The Texas Tech Graduate than 12 current hours toward mere legislative enactment ever School is offering fellowships to a Master's degree and who anyone with a bachelor's de- want to enter elementary teach-In one case, a farmer po-"NO TRESPASSING" sign.

effort to stop repeated thefts from The program ABIERTO, an his apple orchard. But apples con-Advanced Bi-Cultural Improve tinued to vanish. One day he ment and Educational Re-Train- changed the sign to read "THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." The thefts ing Opportunity, provides for the study of fine arts, humani-

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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school in Hereford. He left here He is survived by his wife,

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HEREFORD SPORTS - Pictured above is one of Hereford's first baseball teams. The only person who could be identified in this picture, which was made in the early part of the century, is Dow Mercer, located on the back

row, second from right. Deaf Smith County pioneers will have an opportunity to pick out the others for themselves. The Pioneer celebration is

FISHING NAVIGATION

the "high seas" has little appli-

cation on the average fishing

waters, but navigation - of a

sorts - can be an important aspect of every fishing trip.

Seldom is a knowledge of marine navigation necessary to

most anglers, say the fishing

experts at Mercury outboards.

However, they add, an ac-quaintanceship with a few rudiments won't hurt, either.

For example, knowing how

to determine the boat's ap-

proximate position on a large

lake not only helps keep one

on course, but the same pro-

cedure enables a man to lo-

cate a hidden bar or dropoff

Necessary tools include com-

Using the triangulation

pass, chart, ruler and pencil.

method, it becomes a simple chore to establish the boat's

position in relation to compass

readings from prominent land-

The easiest way is to align the chart's "north" arrow with

the compass needle. Hold a

ruler over the chart and take

a sighting at a feature on shore. chart. Draw a line on the chart

Then repeat the procedure

on another landmark - on

the opposite shore, if possible.

Where the second line inter-

sects the first you have your

By reversing the steps, it is

possible to run a boat up to a

certain compass bearing and

then jockey along it to reach the cross reference point where

This system is only as good as the operator, note the Mer-cury lads, but with practice

it can become reasonably ac-

Complicated? Not really, and

it sure saves a lot of time finding those "lost" holes.

Calendar

Of Events

Hereford Duplicate Club at

Community Center, open to all

interested bridge players, 8 p.

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Club-

Optimist Club breakfast at

Jones Restaurant, 6:30 a. m.

along the straight edge.

approximate position.

you want to fish.

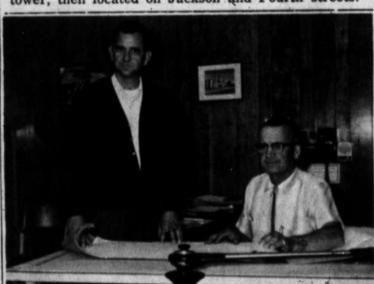
curate.

where the fishing's good.

Navigation as practiced on



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Gladys Manjeot, publicity chairman for the Mid-Plains Pioneer 1968 Celebration set for May 30 at the Bull Barn, released her own picture of Hereford's first Baptist church, which was constructed during the early 1900's with a bell tower, then located on Jackson and Fourth streets.



PLANNING SESSION - Carl Gill, seated, vice-president of Thompson and Gill, Inc. of Madera, Calif., discusses with TECO Sales Manager Larry Sullivan plans for a major new feed mill installation for Pitman-Easley, Inc. of Hereford, TECO has just been awarded the contract for the 15,000 head facility. Planned completion date is Oct. 1.

# Former Resident

Claude Francis, principal of gram should contact Robert Bella Vista Elementary School Holman, Assistant Superinten- at Clovis, New Mexico, died dent of Hereford Independent there Tuesday morning in Mem-School District. P. O. Box 1698, orial Hospital, Funeral services Kingswood Methodist Church in

Francis, who was 51 years old had previously taught

two sons and five sisters.

In spring, youngsters knuckle



the invitation extended by the American Podiatry Association and local podiatry societies across the nation as they stress preventive foot care during Foot Health Week, May 10-17.

This means following common sense rules that require only a few minutes daily and can pay off in a lifetime of foot

The foot is one of the body's

most intricate, sensitive and

vulnerable mechanisms. Be-

cause of its vital function, it

deserves at least as much at-

tention as teeth, hair and other 'appearance" features of the

Subject to Strain Feet are subject to consider ably more strain than most people realize, APA notes. When stand, for example, your feet support the entire weight of your body, distributed evenly between the heels and balls of the feet.

.When you walk or run, the ball of each foot alternately c-arries your whole body weight. If you walk as much as the average person, you bring down on your feet a daily load of several hundred tons.

There's good reason for the common belief that "when your feet hurt, you hurt all over, APA explains. When unduly constricted or thrown off balance, your feet not only suffer their own woes but also set off a chain reaction leading to all sorts of other bodily troubles. This is because foot-sore persons tend to shift their

Podiatrists naturally urge such individuals to seek pro-fessional care promptly, because self treatment can cause infection and transform a relatively minor condition into a more dangerous one. But they also stress the importance of regular foot check-ups.

#### Regular CheckUps Urged

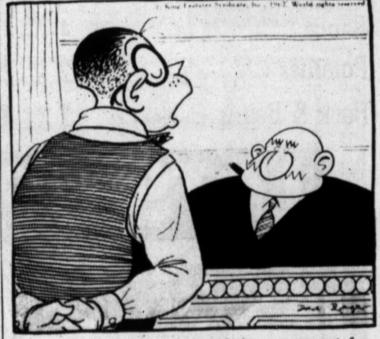
These check-ups allow the podiatrist to monitor a per son's foot health and to instill habits of daily foot care. In addition, such examinations afford an opportunity to detect developing disease conditions. The early signs of many chronic diseases appear in the foot, thus the podiatrist's examination is the key element in the diagnosis and treatment of these serious conditions.

Foot Health Week is an opportune time to begin the development of good foot care habits as the basis for preventing serious foot problems before they occur.

Programs of personal atten-tion for the feet, as for other parts of the body, must be coupled to the goal of prevention. Many foot problems can be prevented before they occur through the modern diagnostic techniques employed by today's foot specialists. A visit to the podiatrist should be a part of everyone's annual health exam ination.

For additional information write The American Podiatry Association, 3301 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

#### MISTER BREGER



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#### Sister Of Local Residents Dies

Mrs. Cora Alleen Christian 82, a resident of Amarillo for approximately 16 years, died Saturday at the Southwest Osteopathic Hospital, Services were conducted Monday morning followed by burial at Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon.

Among her survivors are a brother, Fred Mulkey, and a sister, Mrs. Joe G. Evans, both

of Hereford.

Other survivors are a daughter and a son, three other sisters, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graduation Day! It's a proud moment for every Senior: a culmination of years of work and study and steadfast purpose.

Our thoughts and good wishes are with the Seniors at this special time. With esteem and respect we wish them a future of success and happiness.



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## Last Weeks Are Busy, Girls Say

Staff Writer

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The last few months in the package, she comes forth to take general than what goes into prelife of a senior girl's mother can her place in society as an honwell-respected, intelibad as the life of a senior girl gent woman to learn through inwhile she is going through the tegrity and experience, what There are a lot of mixed feellast few months of fun, excite- life is all about, and to give to ment, worn-out patience, and God, mankind, and herself, her I'm looking forward to it as it is and Mrs. C. E. Rush, seems to the motions of graduation with humble service as a faithful Graduation, this is the biggest | Christian a citizen of her community and as a grown woman

> on the hectic rush, and the con- to her, a lot is still shared. Miss ute preparations." stant anticipation of the senior Watson comments, 'It's sad, Its really going to be hectic is doing for us."

party and graduation

Patsy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of 501 Star, has this to say, "It's a real neat fceling to know your'e going to get away and a sad feeling to know that you're leaving all time; the time when happy as your friends, As for getting a child ripping into her first to getting ready for college in paring for the graduation, You have to prepare youself to accept what's been put before you. ings. Such as the senior party; call his own."

uation's fun; I love the gifts, ing forward to it. Mostly be- so that it will all fit together." and everything in general. cause I have a date and that Thing's are really going will be fun."

Shalley Rush, daughter of Dr.

and I'm sorry that I'm leaving. when we go to the cafetorium. 'Graduation is a time when I really think, now that it's all Nobody's going to know where you look back and analyze all coming to an end, that I prob- to go. It's like that every year. the things that you've done; ably could have accomplished I'm the third in the family to your mistakes, and successes more during my high school traduate. The senior party is and your plans for the future. days and wish that I had. The going to be fun and my mother I'm looking forward to the sensenior party's going to be fun is suppose to chaperon. She's ior party. It should be a lot of though. I like the idea of a sup-been trying to find out when fun and it was really nice of the per instead of a breakfast but she's going to have to be there. everyone will still be dead by There's going to be lots of var- for us. All of the preparation the time that it's over. Grad- 'e'y at the party and I'm look- tak's planning and forethought

Lynda Jacobsen, senior girl who has been through something that every senior can feel the same way about grad- her older brother, Marcus, feels

senior mothers to put this on

Mrs. Billy Miller's statemen' of "sitting back and relaxing" predictions of the coming at-

"Something that has been uation. She states, "This is real- that she didn't really know what waited for a long time is the Shannon Watson, daughter of ly a great experience, because was going on then. About all she graduation and the last few Mr. Mrs. Ray W. Watson, has you have twice as much ex- was assigned to do was to ad- months have passed so fast. I officers for 1968 are Elizabeth gone through a lot of this before citment with baccalaureate and dress her brother's thank-you can't believe that it's actually paration. In the following para- as a bystander for her sister graduation. I'm glad that I don't cards for him. Miss Jacobsen here." she comments. "I'm graphs, a few of the high school Connie's graduation. Although have tests to take and I sure do comments, 'It's exciting and looking forward to the party graphs, a rew of the high school comment her mother leaves most of it up enjoy the gifts and the last min- all of the parties are fun. I like afterwards. My mother is just uate, my mother will probably all the nice things that everyone as excited, she usually helps in be sad, but I don't think that I the getting ready. After I grad- will.

#### Study Clab Has Final Meeting

Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company Tuesday night marked the closing meeting of La Plata Study Club.

Mrs. Virginia Adams was hos tess to the group and following the supper, installation services were conducted by Lucy Rogers another doesn't seem to fit in with Jan's for the incoming officers. The theme was Apples of Gold.

As each officer was installed, a small golden apple was hung on a branch of the tree representative of the club. The new Neill, vice-president; Audine

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Dettman, secretary; Ruby Boston, corresponding secretary; Joyce Harkey, treasurer; Avis White, reporter-historian; and

Lucy Rogers parliamentarian, The new president appointed committees for next year after which a gift of appreciation was presented to the outgoing pres-

Maybe we missed the point but why is it that the only girls who model girdles are so skinny they'd never need one? Edmonton (Alta.) Journal



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## Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS **Brand Correspondent** 

Commencement exercises were held Thursday evening for seven seniors and 17 eighth graders, in the High School Auditorium. Johnny Clark of the Hereford schools was the

Mr. and Mrs. Deene Donnell of Canyon visited the Fred Harwood family, one day last week.

Winfrod Perry and Mike left Monday morning for Fredrick, Okla. for the wheat harvest.

Mrs. Nola Hart is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Moran Pounds will graduate from Southwestern State Pharmacy College at Weatherford the 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds will be located at Dumas. He will be with the M and M Drug, and she will work at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blankenship and Donnell of Hereford lard, and other relatives. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson and Gene spent the weekend at Greenbelt Lake, near Clarendon. . . .

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of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and children attended the Shrine Circus in Amarillo, Sunday.

Joe McMinn of Mesa, Ariz. visited here with friends and his uncle, W. C. Edmonds.

Mrs. Marie Briggs of Wilcox, Ariz. and Mrs. Bill Taff of Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs last week.

Mr. Ronald Dowdy and Amber of Hasting, Oklahoma, Mr. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. Jerry Con ited the Joe Brownlee family, Cove, California.

then played Miniature Golf, mitt. afterwards enjoying supper at Myers. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sul-

40 W Steven Kromer and his grandfather Earl Kromer attended the Amarillo Giants baseball Jackie Loveless and W. C. Ed- rillo City limits and ran to the moved in Tuesday. Rev. Bryant sume Monday, August 26th. game, Sunday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce visited in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Pol-

John Skaggs attended the Amarillo Giants baseball game in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson attended the Little Theater, Sunday evening and saw "Under The Yum Yum Tree".

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and family visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brodley and family.

Thursday evening the Cub Scouts enjoyed a Weiner Roast at the Marion Ferguson Farm. The Den Mothers going we're Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, Mrs. Dick Rich and Mrs. Alford Jobe.

Mrs. Burt Huggins and Mrs. Ted Boydston met Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars of Hedley for lunch in Amarillo Friday.

Emmitt Robbins and Tommy Loveless took the Adrian Speech Department to the Amarillo Little Theater, Friday night, Later they had supper at Furrs Cafe-

dren and Kenneth Homfeld are named valedictorian and visiting Capt. and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family in Pubelo, Co-

Mrs. R. Lee Petty and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley spent year. Commencement ex-Saturday and Sunday in Raton, New Mex.

Larry and Marcie Gilley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and family in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris America's food stores. Farmers and Jimmy of Amarillo spent says W. E. Black, Extension the weekend with the Hardy marketing economist, sho uld Harris family.

Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. the power to accept or reject a John Horton spent Saturday and commodity or service, taking Sunday at Raton, New Mexico. into account its cost and value.

The sophomore class held a processing result from the party, Thursday night in the votes cast by consumers, and, home of Bobby Brown in honor emphasizes Black, farmers canof Emmitt Robbins, who will not afford to ignore them.

not be teaching here next year. They enjoyed hamburger scooked outside.

Bobby Brown spent the weekend with Clinton Brown at Eastern New Mexico College at Po-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts visited in Wichita Falls last weekend with Mrs. Gill.

and family of Grants, New Mex. Sunday night. visited in Adrian Sunday with

ner and Colleen of Amarillo vis- tle and family in Orange 10. A picnic was held before the

Mrs. Horace Betts was in Hol-'Gone With The Wind" and tion of her grandson Stacy Ham-

visited in Hartshorne, Okla. with livan and Mrs. Joe Brownlee. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loveless and family.

TOP WALCOTT GRADU-ATES - Kent Jack, top,

and Larry Roberts were

salutatorian, respectively,

of the graduating class at Walcott School for this

ercises will be held tonight

at the school. See story on

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MER'S FOOD CHOICES -

Votes are cast every day in

become more interested in how

these votes go. Consumers have

Changes in food marketing and

Page 1.

Lake fishing.

Rita Speed and Kenneth Kirk, both students at West Texas Hernandez won. State University, were home over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude duation those visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz,

TV 10 Tigers stomped The Adrian men in a baseball game, Mrs. Joy Rupe is visiting her Friday night in the Adrian parents Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Lit- Ball Park, The score was 38 to ballgame.

The Adrian senior class left Friday night the freshman ly, Colorado, last week to at- for Rock Away Beach, Missouclass attended the production tend the kindergarden gradua- ri, Sunday morning, following a breakfast served by Mr. and Brownlees. Manuel Loveless and Larry

> 4th place in the marathon run, Saturday afternoon. It was sponsored by the Meteor Track Club of Ft. Worth, will be the Ad-Tommy Loveless, Joe Perrin, of Canyon. They started at Ama- rian Baptist minister. They School at Adrian. School will re-

monds spent Sunday at -Ute Canyon City limits. Alton and graduated the 10th of May. the winner Pete Hernandez of

Thursday · night after gra-Joe Brownlee home were Mr. officers, Monday night. Presiand Mrs. Fred Brownlee of dent- C. F. Homfeld; Vice-Pres-Glenrio, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Melanie and Donna Harwood at- Brownlee of Borger, Mr. and tary-Oscar Bronniman. The pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashford tended Amarillo Little Theater Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. Jer- sident and secretary held the ry Conner and Colleen of Amarillo, Mrs. Gary Grogon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family, Mrs. Lena Gudgell and David Clayton.

> Mrs. Joe Brownlee and David and Shana took Joel to White Deer, Saturday night, where he was entered in the ro-

The Adrian School Board fed Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey and the Joe the school faculty and all the employees, Tuesday night at Jesse. There were about 55 at-Adrian's Alton Whitten won tending.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bryant

Amarillo ran side by side up to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronnithe half way mark and then man and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and family in Panhandle Monday.

> The School Board elected new ident- Bernie Scott and Secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude Speed.

Funeral services for Mrs. James M. Morris was held Monday at Blackburn Shaw Funeral Chapel in Amarillo, with graveside rites in Claude. She died in her home in Gravette, Ark. after a long illness.

Mrs. Morris was the former Thesolone Gilley of Claude, and Mr. Morris is a former Adrian

Friday was the last day for



AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS - Suzanne Solomon and David Collins were the students chosen as "Best Citizens" at Stanton Junior High by the local American Legion. Presenting the awards was Gene Fooks, minister of the Church of Christ.

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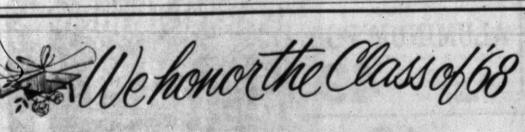


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## Teachers, Churches Played Big Part In County Growth

been interwoven into the mak- buildings were constructed.

jectives are founded on the er to the Main Street.

buted to these agencies. pioneer days the new western furnishings. village could have been termed In the Baptist church the wo-

OWAN JEWELERS

What has been wrought? Ma- were in the homes, and in veal the influence, and impact ny memories come crowding business houses Temporary into hearts and minds as the years pass in review. Much has

The growth and advancement built on Jackson Street, between days. School houses were built, of a nation, state, or town, is Third and Fourth streets, the and children trudged off to dependent upon the foundation- Baptists erected their building school. al ideals established in their ca the corner of Jackson and early history, The paramount Fourth Street, and the Presbyagencies of high ideals and ob- terians selected a location clos-

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one of many churches. Now as men worked and purchased the it approaches its 70th birthday, paper for the auditorium and assisted in hanging the paper In the very beginnig of on the walls. The church bell Hereford, the new homemakers was a gift from a local hardpurposed together to have some ware merchant and it was hung form of worship. The early set- in the belfry. The tones of the tlers soon were holding meet- sell were almost perfect, beings, in which hymns were sung cause it had been made of the (without instruments), scriptur- very choicest of materials. Eves were read and discussed, the ery Sunday morning the air was filled with the melodious tones As the town grew and the of the church bell. Al who lispopulation increased, the peo- timed, knew that it was time to ple met by denominations, get ready for Sunday school

and church, When the church moved to the new location on Main, the bell was taken down, and is now in the basement of the church, (I wish I could hear its beautiful music, because it really did make music for the listeners).

Yesterday, a resume was made of the churches now in Hereford, and we listed over 20.

By GLADYS MANJEOT | Some of their places of meeting | Only the pages of time can re-

School bells also tolled out The Methodist congregation their message in the pioneer

> A wise and holy man said in the long ago, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." Pioneers of Hereford knew this to be a truth, and the best education possible. Parents knew education was the acquisition of character through instruction or study, the learning process, and other matters they purposed in their hearts that their children should be given the best educational facilities they could provide.

Hereford's history is here has always been a good school system maintained, Numbered among the first permanent buildings in the new town was the school house. The first school house of my memory is the Central School building, which still stands on Jackson Street between Fourth and Fifth

I vividly remember my first day to attend school in Hereford. We walked, and it was at least a mile, and in going to the school house a group of boys followed us. As we walked along one of the boys picked up a horned frog, and threw it on me. I thought, well, I will hate him forever, and I hope I don't see him again. I did. He was in my class, and later we became real good friends, and in high school we dated. Yes, education changes things.

Since there were many people making their homes in the rural part of the county and transportation was very limited, it was necessary to have what was classified as the country

School houses were built. They were usually one room, and did not have much as to furnishings the janitor, doctor, nurse, and and made their own trails. driver of the horse and buggy A great debt of gratitude goes or small wagon. She also was out to the early teachers of Deaf looked to for other leadership Smith County. Their difficulin the various community e-

severe, and walking, driving, or riding horseback was a real experience. The teachers boarded with one of the families of their pupils - sometimes they passed this honor around - and they moved often. Many of the homes were crowded, and there were no qmodern conveniences

One former teacher told the story of how she had to sleep in the loft of the house, and to reach her bed she had to climb a ladder. The winters were cold and long, and no heat was provided. Conveniences in the school buildings were sparse. Fuel was scarce and they used prairie coal. This would make a real hot fire, and it almost required the time of one pupil to keep the fire going.

On extremely cold days the drinking water would be brought in, and placed on a shelf in the back of the school room, and sometimes it would be frozen before the day was over. Snow would come early in the fall, and remain on the ground fr long periods of time, thus creating many problems for the teacher, pupils and parents.



A SPECIES OF PHILODERDRON - A small shrub, with tiny bird-like pink blooms is shown in the home of Mrs. R. L. Criswell of 206 Ave. J. The small bush is capable of growing outdoors in warmer climates, however, it will freeze at a medium temperature.



WALCOTT GRADUATING CLASS - Pictured are members of the 1968 graduating class at Walcott School, with the class sponsor George Brakebill at left. Commencement exercises are tonight at the school.

One year the snow was so deep from these have come many and stayed so long that the ran- wonderful and outstanding leadand equipment. But some of the chers and farmers had to build ers. best teachers in the county were sleds to come to town on, and those who taught the rural chil- roads could not be seen. So they dren. The teacher was usually just drove over fences and all,

ties were many, yet theirs was a most rewarding avocation in The winters were often very that the pupils responded and

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#### Services Today For Mrs. Cupell

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#### Mrs. Hayden Is **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Lucille Hayden of 319 McKinley, Hereford, at the Mount Sinai Baptist Church of Friona by Rev L. V. Mays. Interment was at West Park Cemetery in Hereford under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hayden passed away Saturday at the Deaf Smith County Hopital after an illness of two years.

She was born on May 6, 1922, in Louisiana and came to Texas as a child. In 1960, she moved to Deaf Smith County from Littlefield.

She is survived by one daughter, Lillie Mae Houston of 303 Ave. F. Hereford,

the First Baptist Church of Ve- For Mrs. Hair ga with Rev. Clyde Cain of the Mrs. Mary Edna Cupell, who Avondale Baptist Church in Am-lived six miles south of Vega in arillo officiating. Burial will be Ora Rosalie Hair of Olton, the at West Park Cemetery in Here-

> her grandsons. Arrangements are under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford.

Alabama, she married J. E. Cu- for four days. pell at Quitaque, Texas, in 1917. They moved to Deaf Smith near Vega.

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Mrs. Cupell was a member of the Baptist Church.

Miniskirts are watch 'n wear clothing. Clay Center (Kan.) Dispatch

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Mrs. Cupell's funeral will be conducted today at 4 p. m. at the First Parties Conducted

mother of W. R. Hair of 209 ford. The pallbearers wil be Star, Hereford, were conducted Tuesday, Mrs. Hair, a longtime resident of Olton, was 86 years

She died Sunday afternoon in Mrs. Cupeli was 69 years old. Highland Hospital at Lubbock, Born on November 4, 1898 in where she had been a patient

A native of Macon, Georgia, she had moved to Olton in 1920. She was a Methodist.

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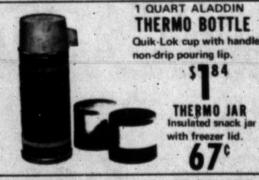


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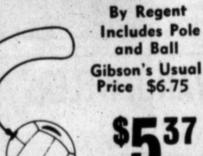
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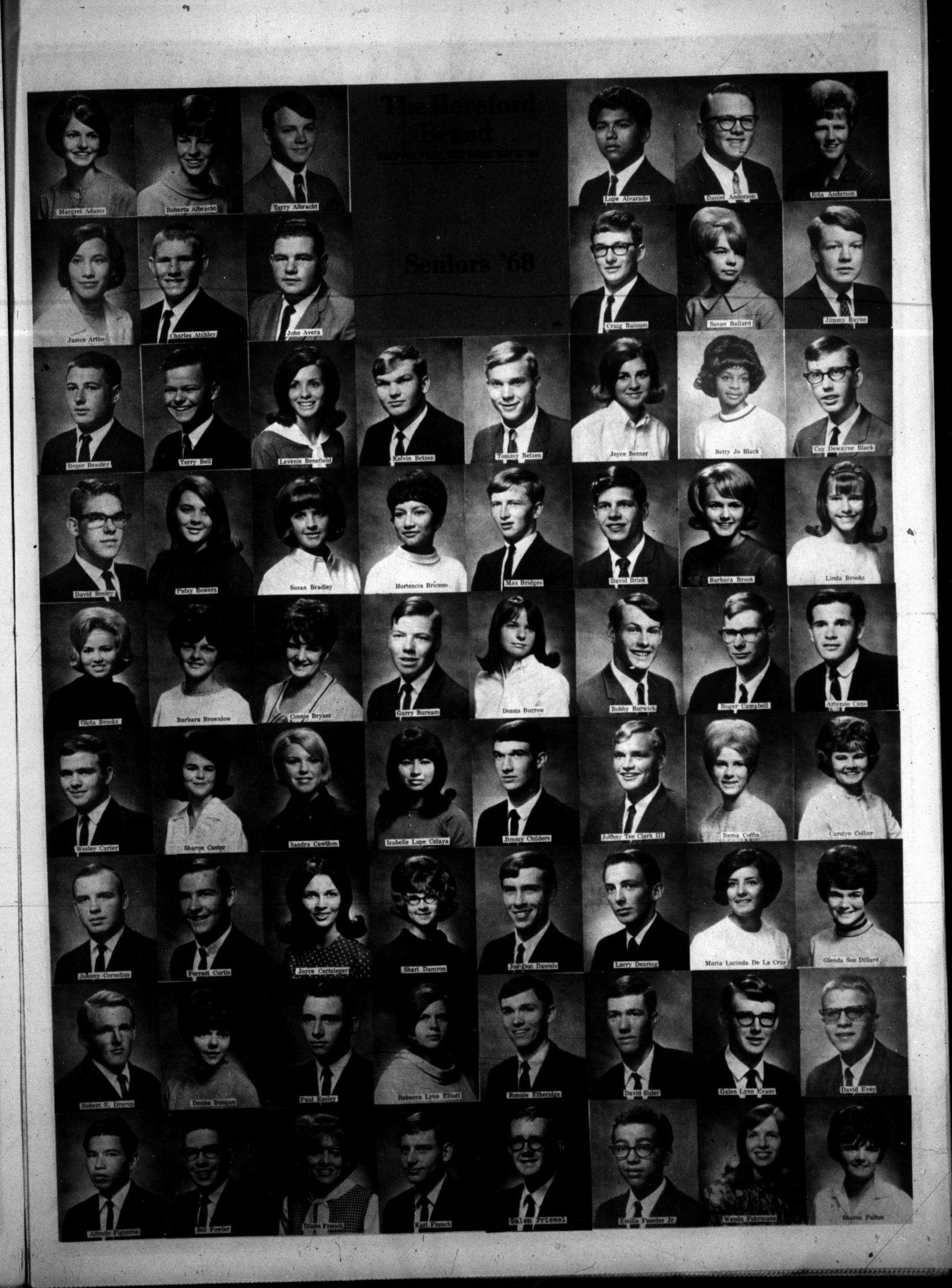
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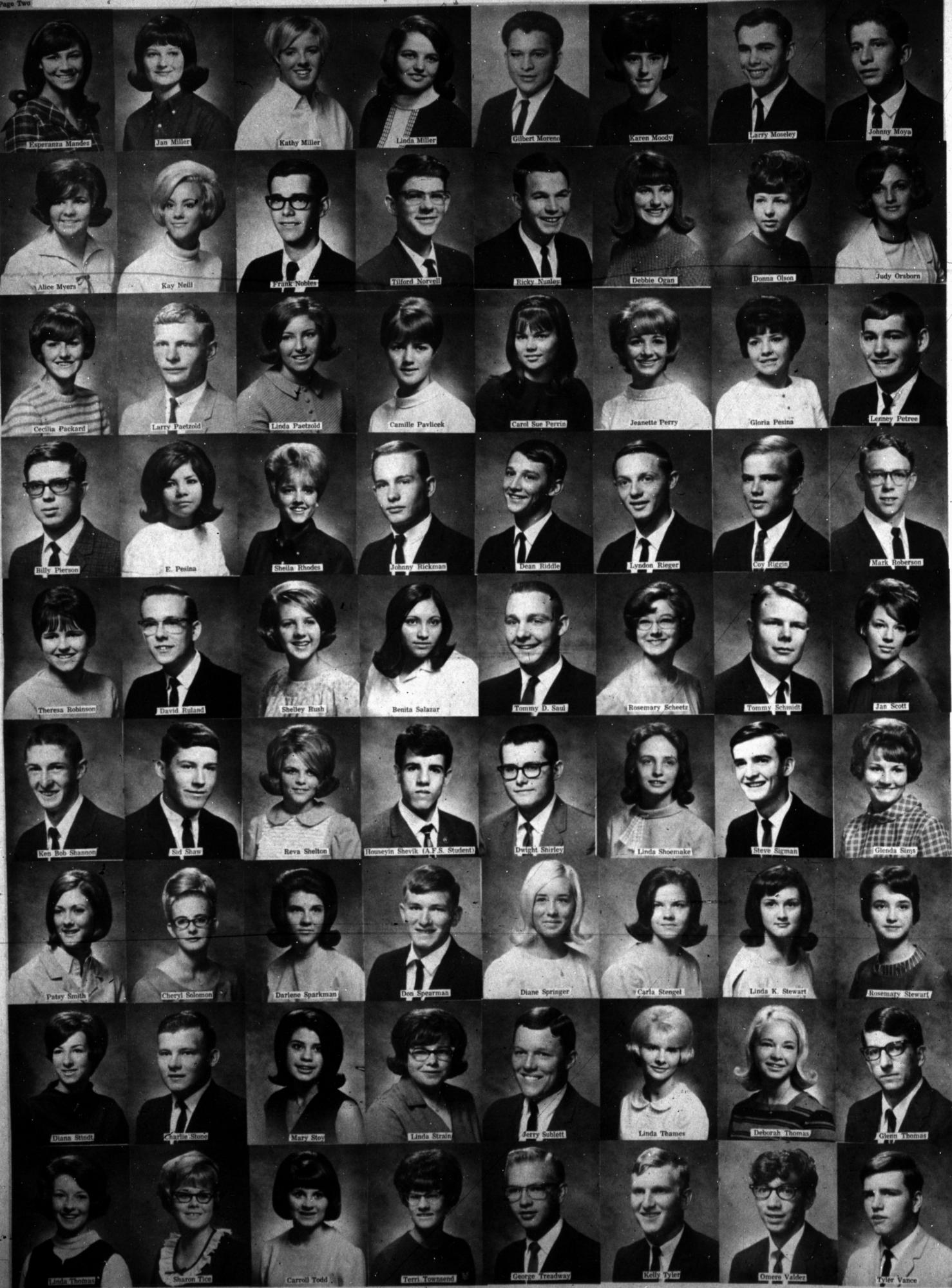
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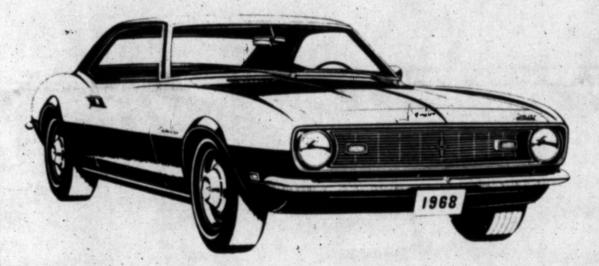
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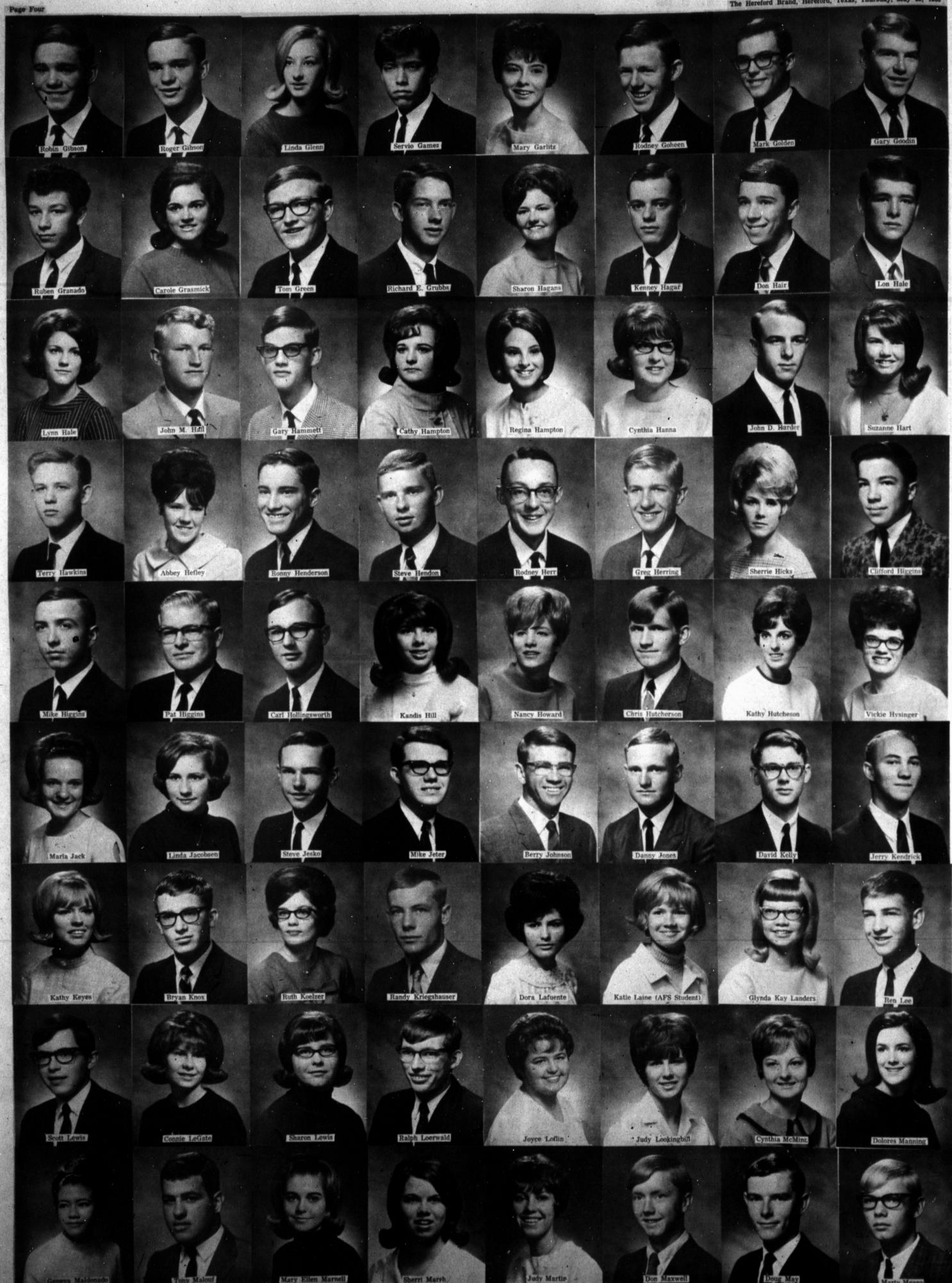
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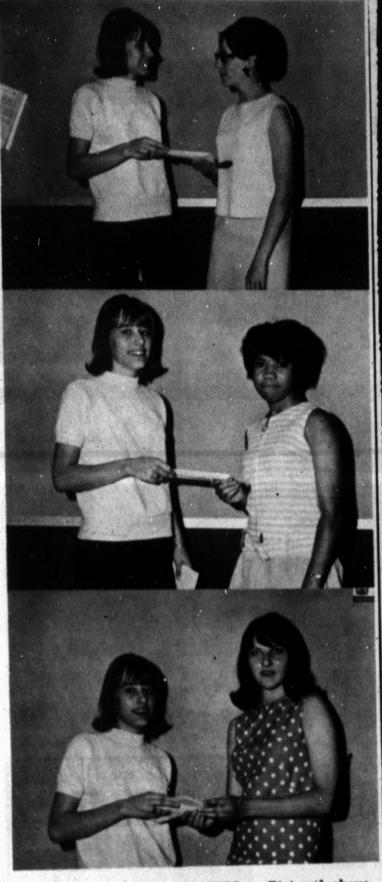
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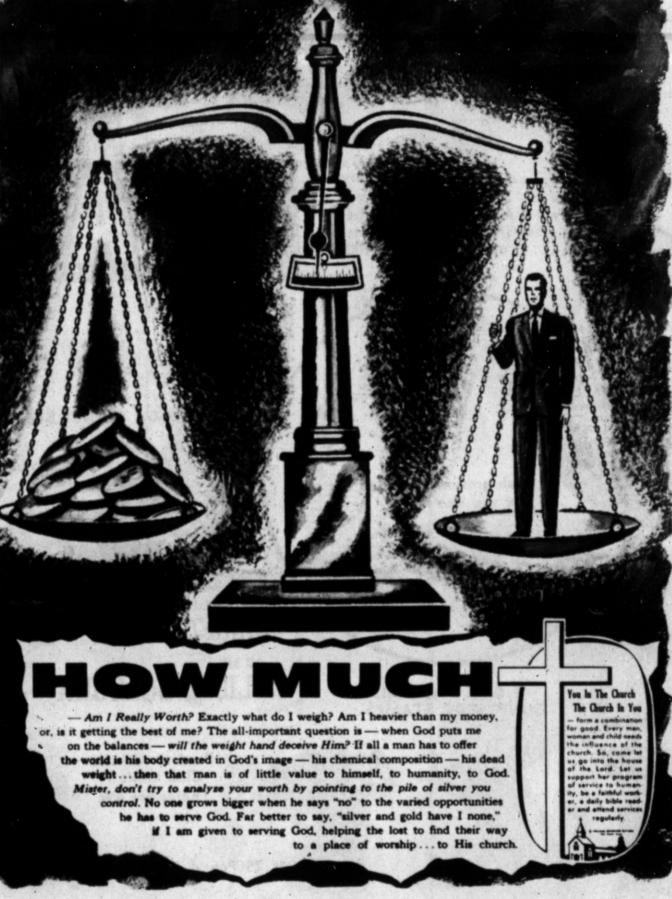
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# Congress Must Act On The Important Anti-Crime Bill

heavily engaged in debate and organized crime. amendment of the 1968 law of Congress.

in strengthening local police forces. A special 15-million-dolanti-riot work, and another spe- would be permitted by the bill Nearly 300 years ago, William It was Abraham Lincoln who of law and order.

This week the Senate has cial 15-million-dollars to combat in national-security cases and

This bill also would counter-Enforcement Bill. It is clear to act the effect of recent Supreme some limits on gun sales to other nation or society in the to any cause, to advocate vious here, just as I'm sure it is Court decisions that have made minors and felons; and would clear to you at home, that this voluntary confessions inadmissbill probably will be the most able in many court cases. Prov- holding federal jobs. important one from this session isions of this bill would place the I hope the bill will be perfected the federal courts.

lars would be ear marked for by law-enforcement officals cans.

in the fight against mob crime.

Also, the bill would place prevent convicted rioters from

decision about admission of con- and passed within the next few not, however, continue to be the they need obey only those laws fessions in the hands of the days. The need for it is great. envy of the world if we allow with which they agree. State- They are real-very real-free- vigilante justice. authorize federal funds for use highest state courts, rather Our system of law and order our institutions to be trampled ments of that sort are the gross-doms, and are effective means Special electronic surveillance support of all thoughtful Ameri- burn block after block of riot- they inspire and give excuse to tions. Even stronger means, to be neither secure for men, nor

people are a party to those order. laws." We have, for nearly two centuries now, prided ourselves coln said, "every lover of liberon being that nation of laws, not

We have, in that time, never country.' ceased in our efforts to perfect the system of law upon which precede progress. our whole society rests. We are still a long way from our goal breaking of the laws, except our of perfection. But, however far enemies who wish to bring deshort of perfection we may be, struction upon us. we are also far ahead of any world's history in the freedoms lation of the law. and rights enjoyed by our citiz-

cannot survive unless it has the in the streets by mobs which est form of irresponsibility, for of changing forms and institu- cent months that a society can torn cities.

Penn envisioned a nation in pointed out the dangers of any which "the laws rule and the course other than the course of

"Let every American," Linty, swear never to violate in the least particular, the laws of the

Lincoln, knew order, must

No one benefits from

It is no service to anyone, nor Yet, we hear men in positions

of power and leadership telling free assembly, free press, and to the tyranny of a Lawless Soc-Our rights and freedoms will their followers publicly that the petition for redress of griev- lety in which armed camps of

order can give its citizens the more law, no more order, and

no more social progress. Whatever the remaining of our society, real or imagined, no group or person has the right. institutions which have given us the

There are proper ways, and tional government. effective ones, to voice dissent. The principles of free speech, ances are not empty principles. fear-stricken citizens revert to

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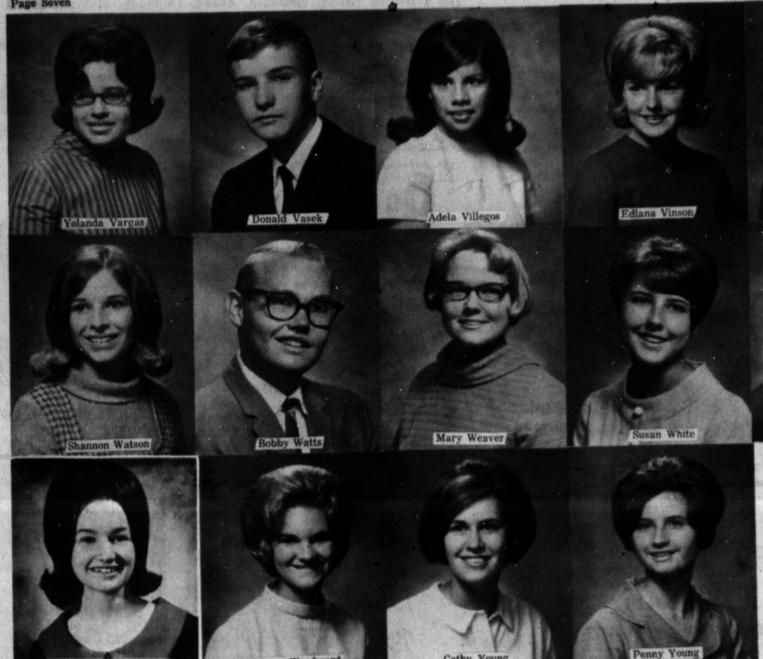
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## -Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN

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Most prolific are the coralcolored flowers that I've always HEARD IN A coffee shop his brother, Jim McDowell and her visits here.

called prairie roses, blooming this out-of-town wedding on top on low-growing, grey-green of everything else and there Wild flower enthusiasts don't plants. Then there are lots of just aren't enough hours in the transplanting, and both of them need to go outside Deaf Smith yellow daisies, or Johnny-jump- day!" County this spring to see a fine ups, or whatever you call them, display, rather late this year some tall flowers in alighter because we have kept having shade of yellow, spreads of man who had been engaged in cold spells every week or so, white daisies and several dif- farm-talk with others at his taferent kinds of lavendar blos- ble only a minute before. Guess

One of the showiest blooms with not-enough-time problems then south to Friona revealed was on grass, big fluffy heads right not. roadsides carpeted in places of a brown that shades into a with gay blooms and a back- dark purple, not too tall, but ground of lush green, souvenirs waiving above the mass of floof some recent good rains out wers on the ground. Mighty sel McDowell and family, of several books and magazine pretty!

'There's commencement Friday and the baccalaureate Sunday night and we've got to go to

It wasn't a harried clubwo- borhood. man speaking, either, It was a

VISITORS SUNDAY from early Tuesday morning. Perryton were Dr. and Mrs. An-

us women aren't the only ones

conversation the other day: family, 205 Northwest.

PERSONAL NOTE to Theresa Koelzer: Those two locust tress are doing nicely after the bloomed, perfuming the neigh-

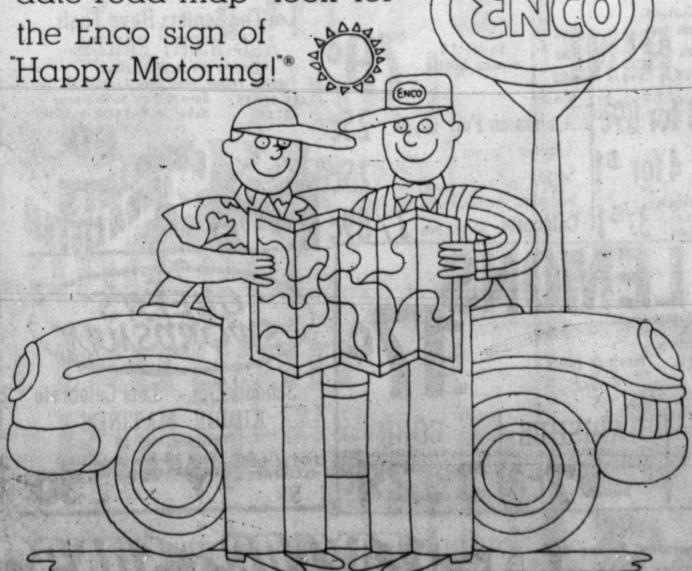
SISTER OF HEREFORD MAN DIES

Miss, Sylvia McCracken of Souix City, Iowa, and sister of J. C. McCracken of 205 North Texas, Hereford, passed away

Miss McCracken, the author guests of his parents, the Ansel articles, was known by numer-McDowells, 207 N. Texas, and ous persons in Hereford through

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water imports to West Texas storage possibilities in the val- R. W. Beck and Associates plan. and Eastern New Mexico is en- ley States that might be utilized ambitious and forward-looking Eastern New Mexico. as the year 2020.

Of the various sources considered in the preliminary appraisal, the most promising appears to be the Lower Mississippi Riv- Randall Reservoir in Nebraska. er and future studies are being oriented in that direction. The present progress report has been prepared to provide information on the current status of the investigation, and continuing studies are expected to refiscal year 1972.

Commissioner of Reclamation Floyd E. Dominy emphasized that any import plans that may result from the investigations must carefully respect the rights of the many States whose interests would be involved.

'The preliminary studies reveal that the High Plains region will need to import 16.5 million acre-feet of water a year in order to meet its agricultural and municipal and industrial requirements by the year 2020." Commissioner Dominy said. "This is no small matter, and

before any plans are developed for diverting any such quantities from the lower Mississippi River system, we intend to be sure that only water in excess of the foreseeable needs of any States involved can be considered surplus and available for High Plains."

The Progress Report found trict 72: that there is no question but what water will be available in the Mississippi River for export | Congressional District: during some periods of most years, but determination of the amounts and times when water ical District: can be exported will require exfuture needs in the valley States. For County Commissioner, Pre-

The Missisippi River Comm- cinct 3; ission is now engaged in studies Bruce Coleman to determine these future needs For C and the availability of water for cinct 1: export. The Commission also is

Bureau of Reclamation is an quirements in West Texas and Water Association by one of the

the Missouri River from Fort Canada.

Political Calendar

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY The second primary election will be held June 1. Absentee voting will begin May 22 and end May 28. The state conventions will be held June 8, and another state convention is planned on Sept. 17 for parties hold- For County Attorney:

ing primaries. Absentee voting for the general election will be held from lector; Oct. 16 to Nov. 1, with the general election set for Nov. 5.

For Governor: Preston Smith Don Yarborough For Lt. Governor: Ben Barnes For Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert

For State Representative, Dis-Bill Clayton For U. S. Representative, 18th

J. R. Brown For District Attorney, 69th Jud-Andrew Shuval

Earl Holt

A preliminary appraisal of investigating multiple-purpose | conduct a feasibility study of the This plan was recently prescouraging. The report by the to reduce terminal storage re- ented to the Deaf Smith County Beck engineers and received a plan for the future agricultural As encouraging as this report favorable response. Thile not municipal and industrial water is, I believe other possibilities as large an under-taking as the requirements of this area and should also be investigated-at Mississippi plan, it appears to has been projected as far ahead least to the extent of feasibility be one that could be achieved studies. One of these is a new much sooner than the other plan water resource plan for the and one that could later be ex-Great Plains including the Pan- panded, possibly even supplemhandle for diverting water from ented with surplus water from

Another study proposed in the A study has already been Colorado River Basin bill in the made by a firm of analytical 89th Congress was never conand consulting engineers who sidered by the House. The bill believe their plan also has great as it was passed by the House promise for the future needs of this year included only the 7 this area. Senator John Tower Colorado River Basin states. and I have introduced bills in The ranking Republican memsult in completion of a more detailed reconnaissance report in ize the Corps of Engineers to Insular Affairs Committee, which wrote the bill, assured me of his support of the water import studies which would apply more appropriately and specifically to the Panhandle and High Plains area. We will need all the support we can get in our efforts to obtain the water necessary for the continuing development and prosperity of this great section of Texas.

> John Aikin For County Tax Assesor -- Col-Nell Miller For County Sheriff:

> Ed Roberson For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District: Jack Hazlewood James A. Joy REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

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Frank Ford

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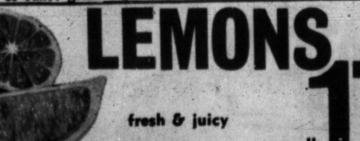
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OUTSTANDING STUDENT - Harold Schmucker, 15-year-old student at Stanton Junior High, was chosen as "Outstanding Student of the Freshman Class at the Awards Assembly Friday. Presenting the award was W. C. Quattlebaum, principal.

Fraduation

### **HD Club Holds** Meeting Tuesday

the drying and antiquing of flo-

of the process of drying flow- Club will be held June 4th in as District 1 4-H Council Secreters commenting that marigolds the home of Mrs. T. J. Par- ary.

lings used a mix called "Touch math, English and government. of Elegance."

Members present were Mrs. Dean Stallings, Mrs. Charles Gresham, Mrs. Taft McGee, Mrs. T.H. Parson, Mrs. Dale

Mrs. Stallings' talk consisted gressive Home Demonstration

the 10 top students in the grad- ber of the American Legion uating class at Hereford High Auxiliary. She is vice-president School this year, attended Aik- and secretary, and District and man Elementary School in Here- Division sergeant-at-arms. ford for six years. While she Her Foreign Relations Essay was a sixth grader, she gained state recognition. She

Cynthia Hanna, who is one of Cynthia is also a junior mem-

Month" for April that year.

Tri-Hi-Y and served as its vicepresident during her senior She was a member of Future Teachers Association for two years and on the National Honor Society for one year. She also

served as office assistant two years there, and was in the

Cynthia was selected to attend Bluebonnet Girls State last year. She was also appointed to the Department of Mental Health

and Retardation by the gover-

She received the "I Dare You"

Award and a scholarship at the

1968 HHS awards assembly, Her

scholarship was from the Amer-

The subjects she listed as her

Cynthia's other activities in-

favorites are homemaking,

ican Legion Auxiliary.

choir for a year.

nor of GS.

was selected "Student of the has also helped with Poppy Day and with parties at the Veterans At Stanton Junior High, she Administration Hospital at Amaserved as office assistant and rillo.

The 18 year-old honor student ities when she reached high is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ing-and says that she makes school. She was a member of Grant Hanna of Rt. 4, Hereford. most of her own clothes.

A new home?

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to Buy til' You see our Bargains She lives on a farm three miles northwest of the city. A sister, Joette, will be a senior at HHS next year.

After September, she said, she will have another "sister"-Sharon Watson, an AFS student from England.

Cynthia plans to attend Texas Women's University at Denton, where she will major in home economics. She will have a double minor-education and math. Her future plans toward a career-either teaching in high

She enjoys cooking and sew-

school or Extention work with

4-H Clubs.



Cynthia Hanna

## Best Poem

printed below was first place winner in its poetry division of the recent contest sponsored by the Creative Writing Club. Cheyenne McKay is author of the poem. Other win-ning entries and photos of the authors are in this issue of the Brand.

THE ENDLESS RIOT

There is no country So young and new as ours Nor is there one so strong, Where the task of mankind Is an endless battle,

There is no country

So obsessed with power, And rule of the Universe; When its greatest need be Is to establish democracy By perfecting its home ground

There is no country So proud as eurs, Of its rebellious and cynical

But where will we end it? How far must we go, To end this riot at last?

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jim Hallows, Mrs. P. L. Carmich-Stallings Tuesday, with Mrs. ael, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, and Stallings giving the program on Mrs. Don Howard as guest.

and daisies dry the best. In an- sons.

tiquing the flowers, Mrs. Stal-

June

... always a favorite!

clude 4-H Club membership for

The next meeting of the Pro-

the past 10 years. "I think my experiences in 4-H have contributed more to the honors I have received than any other thing." Her projects have included clothing, foods, citizenship and leadership. She was the 1966 Gold Star Girl, the 1967 4-H

> In 1964 and 1965 she attended the State 4-H Roundup. In 1967, she attended and participated in the State 4-H Dress Revue. She has plans to attend the 1968 Roundup next month.

Queen, and this year has served

In 4-H, she has been a leader of subject matter groups, and has held all club offices including president of the Ford Club for two years. She has also been Council delegate for two years.

In 1964, Cynthia served as president of the Junior High Department of Methodist Youth Fellowship. She has also served on various committees in Senior High, and has attended district, local camps and retreats of the MYF. She is Youth Representative to the Commission on

With the Rainbows for Girls for four years, Cynthia has served as Patriotism, Immortality, Musician, Recorder, and is presently serving as Drill Leader. She is Area Officer at area

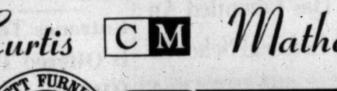
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gressive, and he is a native of

# Essay Winner

essay, written by Jana Denton was first place winner in the essay division of the contest sponsored by the Creative Wriing Club. See photo of Miss Denton and other winners in this issue of the Brand.

THE POWER OF THE INDIVIDUAL

term "nonconformist" they picture a long-haired, dirty hippy carrying either a protest sign or art and beautiful music was dea flower. Unfortunately, these signed or composed by men who people are not aware that the dared to think different. Their stereotyped hippy conforms to immortal truths, their imperithe standards of his group. Any. shable colors, and their perpeone who accepts standards and tual sounds are the foundation of beliefs without question is a con- civilization. The nonconformist formist. The person who goes is a leader - not a follower. He beyond the orthodox dogmas of makes the rules to be followed state and society to determine by the colorless masses. his own personal truth is a non-

that he leaves behind no contributions to his descendants, A conformist cannot be a leader - only a follower blending with the increasing nondescript faces of other followers.

The individualist's open mind allows him to witness reality. This vision in turn produces a desire in the viewer to create When most people hear the and give scope to his new insight. This accounts for the fact that the world's most poignant

The United States of America was founded on equality, thus, The 'yes-man," the conform- individualism, Modern society er, is afraid to face reality. rules on the free, enterprising Therefore, he takes refuge in citizen for its prosperity and customs, traditions, and the sustenance. This was fine up uncowardly attitude of "It's been til a few years ago. Then a done before so it must be safe". strange transformation took The pedant lives only to observe place. Despite the obvious sucthe rules. His time is consumed cess of individualism, the mediwith obeying and following con- ocre way of life became naturventionalities. Small wonder at and the free thinker was look-

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NATIONAL EDUCATION BOSSES WEEK was observed Tuesday by the secretaries of the Hereford Independent School District as they honored their bosses with a luncheon at the Caison House.

ed upon as a freak. To conform became the thing to do. If a man failed in life he was nct held accountable for his failure. People accepted the new blame for everything. This is now apparent in all areas of American thinking. Creativity has lulled and now people • do not want to get involved or voice their opinions. The only exceptions are the young people who are trying to revive nonconformity and who are being ridiculed because of their efforts.

Perhaps if the young thinkers succeed, men will become more aware of their own individuality and make use of it. The world certainly needs leaders who are not afraid of themselves or their ideas. Intelligence, given a looser rein, will rule much better than traditin and custom,



# Glynda Kay Landers

### Glynda Landers Has Compiled An **Enviable Record In Local Schools**

Roy M. Landers of 205 Higgins, Hereford, is one of the ten top graduating students this year at liety for three years. Hereford High School.

Thus far, Glynda has attended Central Elementary and Stanton Junior High.

She hopes to attend Centre College, a liberal arts institution where she will place emphasis

on science and math. Glynda has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America for the past four years. e served FHA as historian during her junior year, and as first vice-president during the past year. She has been Girl of

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Glynda Landers, the 17-year- the Month, high point girl, and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has received her state degree. Glynda has also been a member of the National Honor Soc-

> She is a member of the Junior Red Cross, a member of the American Field Service Student Committee, and attended the National Science Foundation program at Centre College of Kentucky at Danville, Kentucky, for seven weeks during the sum-

her specific division in the Here- Jr. and the school trustees statford Science Fair for the years ed they are unanimously in fa-Fair in Amarillo this year.

Her other activities have included that of serving as alternate in the 1965 Interscholastic Spelling ,and as member of the typing team for the interscholastic contest this year.

She was a participant in the Panhandle World History contest in 1965, and received the Certificate of Merit for entry in the Northwestern Texas Schol-

astic Art Exhibition in 1968. Glynda received the title 'Most Intellectual Girl of HHS" this year, along with that of DAR Citizen of the Year (Llona Estacado Chapter.) She is also listed in Who's Who in Math at

She was given an H-award in Trig and Analysis this year and the H-award in American History last year.

Glynda, a member of the Avenue Baptist Church, is also a charter member of the Youth Council there and presently serves as vice-president. She is president of her Sunday School class and is Youth Sweetheart for this year, along with the

from March 22 to April. 25.

#### **School Bosses** Are Honored By Secretaries

In observance of National Educational Bosses Week, the bos ses of the Hereford Independent School District were honored Tuesday by their secretaries with a luncheon at the Caison

The bosses honored were Johnny Clark Jr., superintendent; Roy Hartman, assistant superintendent; Robert Holman, Assistant superintendent; Orpha Click, Tax assessor-collector; Tom Harkey, director of special services; Bill Phillips, secondary coordinator; Della Stagner, elementary coordinator; W. C. Quattlebaum, Stanton Junior High principal; Bill Micheals, high school principal; Jerry Don George, La Pata Junior High principal; D. C. Martin, Aikman Elementary School principal; Don Blankenship, Bluebonnet School principal; Ray Todd, Central Elementary School principal; Charles Duvall Northwest Elementary School principal, and Philip Shook, Shirley Elementary School Principal.

Invocation was given by Dorothy Mercer. Bettye Massie was mistress of ceremonies, and the entertainment was provided by the Mays Brothers, Percy and

Others attending included Bobbie Kitchens, Norman Waits, Betty Priest, Geraldine Franks, Margarette Daniels, Pat Smart, Jaquita Glass, Carolyn Clark. Kathleen Cayler, Eva Lee Potter, Joan Womble, and Yvonne

#### **Entrance Test** Is Offered To **HHS Students**

Examinations for the College Entrance Examination (National) Board will NOW be offered to the high school seniors here, by school officials, it was announced.

It was pointed out that some students have been known to receive scholarships from this particular test and that some colleges will accept it in lieu of regular examinations.

Glynda received first place in Superintendent Johnny Clark 1966 and 1968. She received third vor of having the examination place in the Panhandle Science in the Hereford High School for those students who wished to make use of it.

#### **Local Dentist** Is Installed As **Area Officer**

A former resident of Hereford and a local dentist were installed as president and first vicepresident of the Panhandle District Dental Society at the spring installation of officers held Saturday at Dumas.

Dr. Bill Forbus, the son of Mrs. Carl Forbus of 1013 Park Ave., Hereford, and now a practicing dentist in Dumas, was elected president.

Dr. Wesley Owens, who has his office located at 909 Park Ave. here, was installed es first vice-president.

Dr. Charles Lewis of Muleshoe, who is president of the South Plains District Dental Society, acted as the installing of-

James Robinson topped the Fort Worth hog market in 1915 Easter may fall any time with his shipment of hogs fed within a 35-day period running on kaffir and milo, from Here-



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Myron Morgan, over at Hi. ford Brick Yard, crossing Tier-Plains Savings and Loan Asso- ra Blanca Creek and running 6.2 ciation, allows that he would miles south to the Castro Counjoin the "Poor People's March" ty line. except he hasn't got the money to get to Washington.

And Dean Herring, the man ho kept things rolling during he big Kiwanis Club Divisional Conf rence and Governor's banquet, figures that we owe him a public apology. And perhaps he's right.

big event . Every day he would say 'Now be sure to use the tudio picture of me in the ad - it's the only good one I hava" And sure enough, we didnt. And to add insult to injury, we mispelled his name.

Now Dean is a pretty reasonable old boy, but that was just too much. So we're going to do the only thing that seems appropriate at this time. If Dean will sponsor us for lunch at Kiwanis Club today, we'll be there with bells on and offer humble apologles before the Club.

Come to think of it, that's not really such a great sacrifice. After all, we will go to almost any length to enjoy another one of Mrs. Oldham's fine meals. Now that club really knows the meaning of "eating high on the

-HB-Texas Highway Department District Engineer W. V. York called Tuesday to report that the stretch of highway from the ald Ford school to the Dawn-Wildorado Farm-to-Market road has now been completed and the state has taken over mainten-

This marks completion of the first phase of a three phase program of highway construction by state and county which was started some two years ago. If you remember, the county voted a bond issue of \$150,000 to match state funds and assist in the county pav-

Second phase of the construction will probably be the stretch

er had to have representation for this part of the state. The Panhandle has always been somewhat of a stepchild with the rest of Texas. This part of the country is sparsely populated and we're a long ways from Austin. With Smith in the Governor's office however, all this could change.

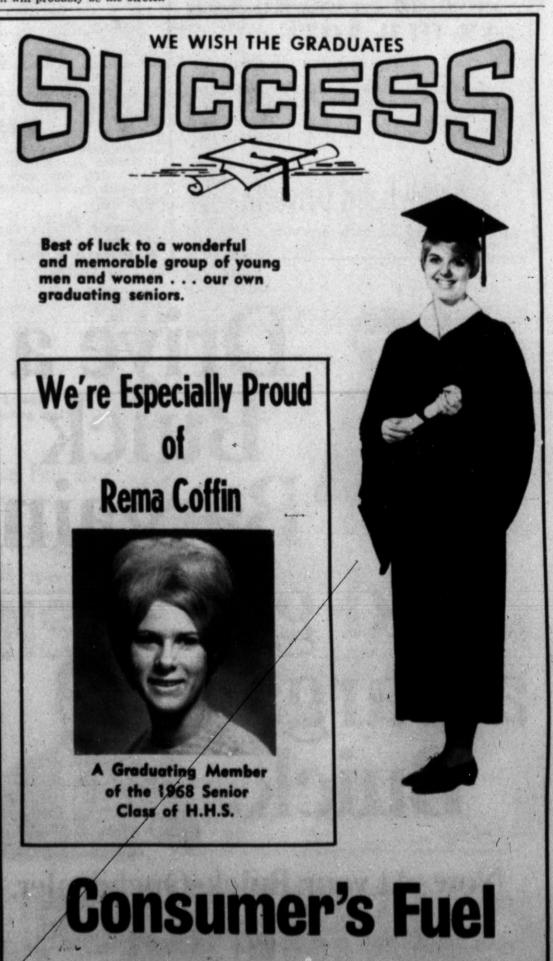
Understand that Herman Hardwick, of Wilson & Co., has been named to head-up operations at the Hereford location, Harwick has been in Hereford recently, securing a place to live, and plans to re-turn about June 20th. -HB-

J. W. Robinson, Jr. gave us for Governor are mounting a the "cook's tour" of the new Elcampaign to get people to vote dorado Arms apartments Tuesabsentee in the June 1 run-off day afternoon. The first wing of primary. The reasoning be- the apartment building is about hind the move is simply this. completed, and incidentally, Smith needs a heavy turnout of about full. Only a couple of voters to win, and since June 1 apartments are left, and they'll falls on the Memorial Day week- probably be gone shortly. end, many of his supporters

Actually, Robinson has com-Dean was getting ready for the may be out of town. Therefore pleted only about 30 apartments it is important that these peo- of the originally planned 76 units, and we presume that con-Certainly, Preston Smith struction on the remaining porshould be the choice of the peo- tion will begin in the near fuple in the Panhandle. He's a ture.

> And have you heard about the Panhandle. Frankly, this is the overweight goat who went the best opportunity we've ev- on a diet of Metrecal cans?





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lightful visits and experiences.

went well in The Memorial Rose can Violets. The first thing we Garden, at the High School. looked at was The Nursery This is a Hereford Garden spon- Room. This was a clothes closet sored project, and Mrs. Ralph which had been converted for McCullough is chairman. The plant propogation. It was filled garden is planted with Roundlay with cut leaves to start the tiny Roses (red), Karl Herbst Roses plants, both those which had (red) white and red Improved been grown from the parent le Irene geraniums, Plumbag and from seed. The light was (blue), and at the base of the artificial, and the temperature marker, Chicago Peace, and we was regular, all of the growing planted over ninety plants of plants were covered with plastic green border plant. This garden with sponge rock. Soon we is in memory of the Hereford learned that for good growth High School men who have giv- humidity was very necessary. en their lives for their country, therefore we are carrying out a Melissia set up the five steps red, white and blue color necessary for growing African

friend Anne McCullough in her grown mother plant. The garden. She shared with me stem should be cut at a long some of her plants and fresh angle, and the stem can also be vegetables from the garden, split part way, (this tends to These will add much to our produce more 'baby' plants). garden, just as her friendship Let the cut leaf lay for a hour or (over 40 years) has added much so, then place in a container of to my life. The apple, Hawth- water covered with foil. Rain orne, and Honey Locust trees water is best, but water which were beautiful, and the one uses in the electric iron can Smoke tree was outstanding. I be used. To the water add a few have never seen one as tall or pieces of charcoal, this tends to with more beautiful color than aid in the rooting and the purifthe one growing in the back- ication of the water. After the ground of the garden. If you cuttings have formed roots, haven't seen it - Do.

Another happy occasion was a visit in the Julian Johnson out two inches across, it is ready home. Primarly to interview Melessia, who is growing African Violets. I learned about her hobby when she entered in the thoroughly cleaned. The pots School Science Fair.

Mrs. Johnson's hobby is Hybridizing Iris. For thirteen years or more she has been growing iris and other beautiful a small amount of sphagnum flowers and plants. Melissa, and her sister Patricia have kindred interests in the pets, which are kittens, dogs, and birds. They both like music and are studying different insturments. Patricia is studying piano, and while we visited she played bonemeal. If this is mixed with several favorite pieces. Some top garden soil, then all should of these were marches, so we be sterlized so that the plants do had to march right on to our initial object, that of learning how to grow violets.

As we entered the room in which Melissa had her African Violets, we just had to take time to look out the windows at the beautiful panoramic view, of the fields and surrounding farms. The house is framed with evergreens and trees which gives it NOT water unless needed. Some a protection from weather ele- plants can go five days, while up nicely and could be seen the

tender of the land.

ings, studying gardening and Last week was a busy, busy flower arranging. Through this week, but a very happy and sat- medium and interest, planting isfying one. Was filled with de- and growing will go on and on.

Melessia, showed the steps Thursday morning the work necessary in the growth of Afri-Teucruiam, which is an ever- and were placed in pans filled

Following the Nursery visit

Violets. First step is the cutting Had a delightful visit with my of the leaf from a strong, well plant in vermiculate to form the pantlets. When the plant is abto separate the platlets and place in prepared soil in a pot which has been steralized and can be either clay or plastic. Melissa uses the plastic. To prepare the pot after cleaning it for planting a piece of mesh wire or moss covered with some small pieces of charcoal should be placed across the bottom. This is to promote good drainage. Then fill pot with a soil misture of vermiculite, charcoal, peat moss, pearl rock, lime, and When a large amount of plants are not to be grown she recommends Black Magic Violet mix. Place directly in the middle of the soil mixture 's o me vermiculite, and in this plant the

rooted leaf. Fertilizing, watering, and light are requirements for growth. Do ments (except hail which hit others need water oftener. This their garden and fields this is dependant upon the humidity. spring) The wheat field was Some water from the bottom, luxuriant and wonderful, one of others from the top if from the the finest fields I have seen this top use care that water does not season. The maize was coming spot the leaves, and do not water directly on the crown of full length of the rows. All in- the plant. Plants should be dicated that the father Mr. sprayed or fogged occasionally Julian Johnson was an excellent to keep leaves clean and to produce extra moisture.-Fertil-In the years of gardening ex- izer can be added to the water, periences, and relationships with but do not over fertilize. Melipeople who love the land and ssa used the combined mixture gardening, it has always been in order to get a balance of most assuring and satisfying to minerals. She also used an orgfind a common interest in a anic fertilizer. Atlas Fish emulfamily. In Garden Club work I sion should be used once a monhave had as many as three gen- th, Do not over fertilize. In her

Night, Tommy Lou, Holly Giant, has sought to produce are lastand Pink Giant, along with ing or striking qualities, both in me. GOODY!)

For her entry in the Science Fair, in the Botany department, in which she took first, and had taken four years, and the Grand Award, she used "Pink

The picture window (in which by the hand, it should be a very iris and many of their parents.

Hospital trays are also mainhas never done well for me).

ient ( with my many questions) color is deep and intense, aland well informed. She knew most GOLD. She has grown a her subject material WELL. Am | beautiful iris, and named it as a with such a charming, interest- (her daughter's piano teacher)

as interesting, and the wonder- to another one they liked very ful thing about being with Mo- much which was named 'Three common interest and sharing from the fact that the stems usthat they showed.

Was really fascinated as Mrs. hybridize iris, and the well grown iris that she had in her

ificial light added to the natural her garden she often wished generosity in sharing has aided daylight gave the best growth that they would have some bet- wonderfully in the creation of Another lovely planting of rosand bloom. Fourteen hours of ter characteristics. Some of beauty in many gardens. artificial light was best for root- these which she has tried to Returning home, Mrs. Hill the Bill Waldrep home, on 3rd ing and growing baby plants. grow in her test plots are sub- who accompanied me, asked Plants can also be placed closer stance, which will make the fall that I look at her garden, and it dainty, sweet and pretty. to the light for greater light ex- more sturdy and crisp (less dog was a beautiful array of color. posure. Use care that they are eared she called it), flaring A most interesting feature was er arrangements of the lovely not burned. It takes approxim- form, Well grown dome stand- the roses which she had grown iris. I am having fun with the ately eight months to produce a ard. In discussing the last nam- from cuttings. She has been Dutch Iris, and the new flower well grown plant, ed she told of crossing an iris most successful, with Hybrid screen (background which came from the time the leaf is cut, which had a malformed stand- Teas, Floribundas, climbers and to me from Okinawa) and started. Some of the var- ard with that of a large ruffled other varieites. One that I

ities she has grown are "Pink standard, and the success she LOVED was WHITE KNIGHT. Jestor, Delf Imperial, Wintery had. Other characteristics she It was a beautiful rose. Another many, many other beautiful the garden and in arrangements. ter.' It is a beautiful pink. All ones. (Some of these she gave It was quickly noted that most of her roses showed loving tenof those in the test garden had der care, and were well grown. beautiful ruffled and lace edges. One of the loveliest she had, third cross to produce the lace

and ruffling she wished for. The intricate way the crossing she has her collection) the gl- is done is fascinating, and she ass is partially coated with a says that the rapid growth of faint tint of pink). mixture to cut down the inten- he seed pods after the cross, is sity of the sunlight. If a window amazing. Each pod will produce is used, always have something a number of seed, these she to protect from direct sunlight, plants as soon as matured, and rich brown earth. such as a glass curtain or screen the tiny plants grow quickly wire. A suggested way to test from the seed, then these have light intensity is to place the to be transplanted into rows, and hand between the window glass properly named. She seldom reand the growing plant, and ferred to the name tags, and measure shadow which is made quickly she could name each

One of her choice iris which she has grown is the one which tained for the sick plants. The she named for her mother 'Lotresults for curing were high, as tie Earl'. It is a lovely pink. Anmany of the plants make satis- other pretty plant she is growfactory recoveries. ( Am going ing is 'Little Audrey' which she to take some of mine out for a named in honor of Audrey stay in the hospital, Tommy Lou Thompson. It is a deep yellow, having a small flower, and is Melissa was kind, sweet, pat- listed as an intermediate. The glad to have met and talked tribute to Mrs. Glenn Snyder it is Mary Wave Gibson. The Mrs. Johnson's hobby was just daughters called her attention ther and daughters was the Bears; the same being taken ually only produced three blooms, and it was a reddish Johnson told and showed how to brown. The children helped to give it this name.

It was all so very interesting experiment plot. The test gard- and challenging to me. We had en had about three hundred other thrills when we went to growing plants, and the time el- see the pot in which she grows ement was approximately four- many choice iris. It was really teen years. In the corner of the a rainbow of color and beauty. test garden she had a seed plot. She said that she usually tried and all was protected by a good to purchase one of the winners fence and screening from wind each year and two or three of and dust. Questioning Mrs. John- the runners-up, this gave her

violets she uses both artificial studying Iris and propogating of rgeous white. From her gardens care should be used that all and daylight. Five hours of art- same. Then in growing iris in have gone many plants, and her plants are free from disease and

es is the plot of white roses at

Scotch Broom (Cytisus) is an excellent line material for Flowor arranging, Mrs. Jim Lipscone that she has also been suc- comb, 108 Centre St., has a lovecessful with, is 'Farmers Daugh- ly one in her yard.

CARD OF THANKS

May I express my apprecia-As we entered the Hill garden tion and sincere thanks to each gate, we visited over the garden and everyone for the many kindwall with Mrs. Werner, and nesses, beautiful flowers, visits, noted the lovely Rose Acocia cards and every expression of which was growing near the interest and concern shown patio. She also had a nice Mou- while I was in the hospital. A nt Shasta Rose (white with a very special thanks to the doccrs, the wonderful nurses and the entire hospital staff. Yes GLAD found happiness Otis Dickey

comparable to working with the The first Home Demonstra tion agent, Miss Ruby R. Finch-'He who plants a garden, er, appeared in Hereford in works hand in hand with God". NOTE: In exchanging plants, September 1915.

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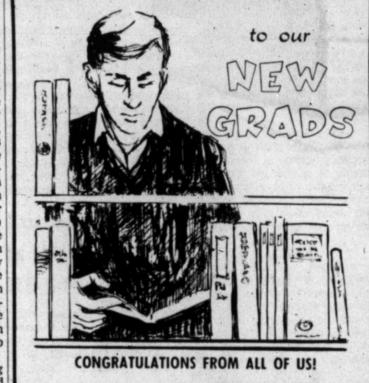
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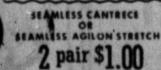
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tin, Texas 78701.

Applications from qualified vice to fill this position.

secured from the draft board at 323 N. Sampson or any post of-

Starting salary for the executive secretary position is \$5,565 per year. Completed applications Such applications with post- with a copy of Standard Form marks dated no later than Fri- 50, Notification of Personnel day will be accepted. All quali- Action, should be sent at once fied persons who reside in Deaf to the personnel officer, State Smith, Castro, Parmer and Ran- System, 209 W. Ninth St., Aus-

**Elect Officers** The Dawn Community Organ-

> ly meeting Friday evening at the Dawn Community House. T. J. Carter, president, presided at the business meeting. After the business, officers

> ler, president; H. V. McCalie, vice-president; Mrs. T. J. Car-

Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Mr. and whether in the future, the Tex- had said, it would take their Mrs. H. D. Fowler, Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Mr. and Jim McCabe. Fred Boren, and Mr. and Mrs. business session.

## Interest Is Growing For Pioneers Day Celebration

ditional pictures of Hereford Hereford is no exception. and Deaf Smith County people from times gone by and the names of their committee members and officers.

May 30, at the Deaf Smith Coun- have helped form the progress tal for 1968 is 247. ty Bull Barn, have released ad- of any city and town, and that

That the Hereford schools have not progressed can be com- this time. pared in this issue, which also contains the pictures of the cur-The pictures, in regard to rent graduating class of Hereschools, churches and sports at ford High School, she said. Rethe beginning of the century, are ferral was made to the picture shown in this issue of the Brand. already published on the front Publicity chairman Mrs. A. L. page of last Thursday's Brand,

is "Be a Builder. Get Person-

spect of law we have today, he

they don't get it, it is our fault."

involvment in politics, he ex-

plained the persons can not sur-

vive if they become controver-

sial and whether they like it or

not, they are involved in politics

In conclusion he said, "For 1968

The Mid-Plains Pioneers an- (Gladys) Manjeot pointed out showing the first graduating nual meeting, set for Thursday, that the churches and schools class of nine students. The to-

That represents an increase of the nominating committee; of 238 graduates - not to men- Miss Reed (Cecil) Williams and tion the increased number of schools and their facilities at

Mrs. Manjeot reported that



Kiwanis has become persontorian and son of Mrs. A. E. ally involved in . "The youth of Cummins of Hereford and E. N. today are looking to you and I guidance you and I had, and if point system. Touching on personal and club

Kendrick has attended Here-

When Kendrick entered high school, he was chosen to be in the National Honor Society which is an organization for the a Key Club member, he attend-Jim McCabe was elected trusty ing coming up in the near fut-

the local churches can also Homer Brumley, vice-president point to Hereford's progress and Mrs. Louie (Lucille) Brumwith the same pride.

And as for sports, they have always been a part of any grow-

The committee chairmen and members will meet at the Bull Ezra Norton, last year's Pioneer of the Year, is chairman

mittee; Cecil Boyer (assisted by members of the Pioneer Study Club), the registration committee; L. L. LeGrand, membership dues committee; and A. B. London, nominations for the steering committee.

sisted by other members.

Claude Ricketts, president; Be alert.

ley Olson, secretary-treasurer.

The steering committee will include A. B. London, Mrs. Frank Sisk Ball, L. L. LeGrand, Mrs. Jennie Carter Buckner, Mrs. Roy (Lelia) Orr Jowell. Barn at 9:30 a. m. on May 30. Mrs. W. H. (Gladys) Smith, Richard Jowell and Glenn With-

All awards will be announc-Frank Bezner the program com- ed on that date, including Pioneer of the Year.

SCREWWORM SITUATION -Screwworm cases in Texas continue to crop up in South Texas. If cases go undetected, they could mean trouble ahead for The Deaf Smith County His- livestock producers further to torical Society will receive the the north and west. Officials of membership dues, it was an the eradication program urge nounced. Mrs. Henry Sears has livestock producers to continue been placed in charge of these sending in worm samples from arrangements. She will be as- all animal wounds. Once a case is located immediate treatment The slate of officers to be of the area with sterile flies can stop further spread of the pest.

### Deadline On Applications For **Draft Board Position Is Friday**

A position of executive secre- dall counties are eligible tary for the local draft board apply. in Hereford is open.

persons with Civil Service status, based on previous federal service, are now being accept- fice. ed by the State Selective Ser-

Further information may be

are made for a period of two et, which was held in the Bull for 1968, the theme for Kiwanis years for this position. However, it is subject to reappointment for additional two-year periods. Standard Form 50 is receivaemploying agency.

Mrs. Pat Manchee, who has held this post in Hereford for done, he commended residents brought out the matter concerthe past four years, has resigned her position.

# Dawn Residents

ization held their regular month-

were elected, and the new officers for the club are H. D. Fow-

Is Held Saturday Kiwanians from all over the Oklahoma District should be di-Texas-Oklahoma district gath- vided, as has been suggested. Moving on to the reason for ered in Hereford last Saturday

Kiwanis Banquet

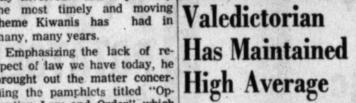
"Slim" Livermon, gov- ally Involved." and is probably C.H. ernor for the Texas-Oklahoma the most timely and moving District of Kiwanis Internatio- theme Kiwanis has had in ble from the last Civil Service nal, was the featured speaker many, many years. at the event, and as many persons visiting Hereford have on the outstanding hospitality ning the pamphlets titled "Opwhich was displayed and given eration Law and Order" which

to he and his wife since their

arrival to Hereford. After recognizing numerous notable persons at the banquet, for leadership, for the kind of Livermon stressed the responsibilities that will face Kiwanis District VI for 1968 and the fol- Livermon stated. owing years. He stated that the goal for membership for the coming year has been set at 600 and the net goal for new clubs in Division VI has been set at

Livermon said that there were every day of their lives. He said two additional goals for 1968 for that while most politicians are District VI and these were to not crooks, but just men doing top students in high school. As make special efforts to have the best they can, every person ter, secretary-treasurer, and representatives from each div- "had better get involved in pol- ed the meetings participating Mrs. Carl Wimberley, reporter. ision at the International meetto fill the expiration of the ure, and also to have delegates best job," He ended this topic Arlington to major in psycholothree year term of Edgar So. at the District Convention in San by strongly urging everyone well. The other trustees were Antonio on September 20-21. The "to get in the political pursuit." Robert Strain and Carl Wim- main purpose for wanting as Livermon ended his speech by many delegates at the district saying that while Kiwanians are Those present were Mr. and convention he said, is to decide noted for spouting a lot of words, Mrs. H. V. McCalie, Mr. and on the important question as to if anyone believed anything he

Mrs. T. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Games of 42 followed the and the future, Be a builder



Jerry · Kendick, 1968 valedic-Kendrick of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, is on the top of the list of top 10 seniors with a grade average of 5.000 on a five-

ford schools all of his life, and has maintained a straight A average.



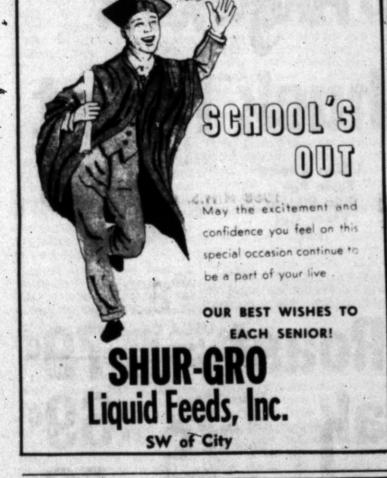
ready to GO!

Good Luck and Best Regards to each of them ... from all of us!

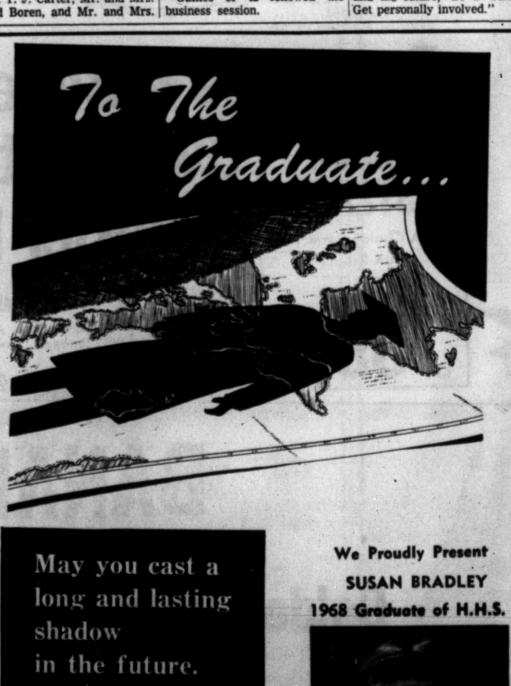
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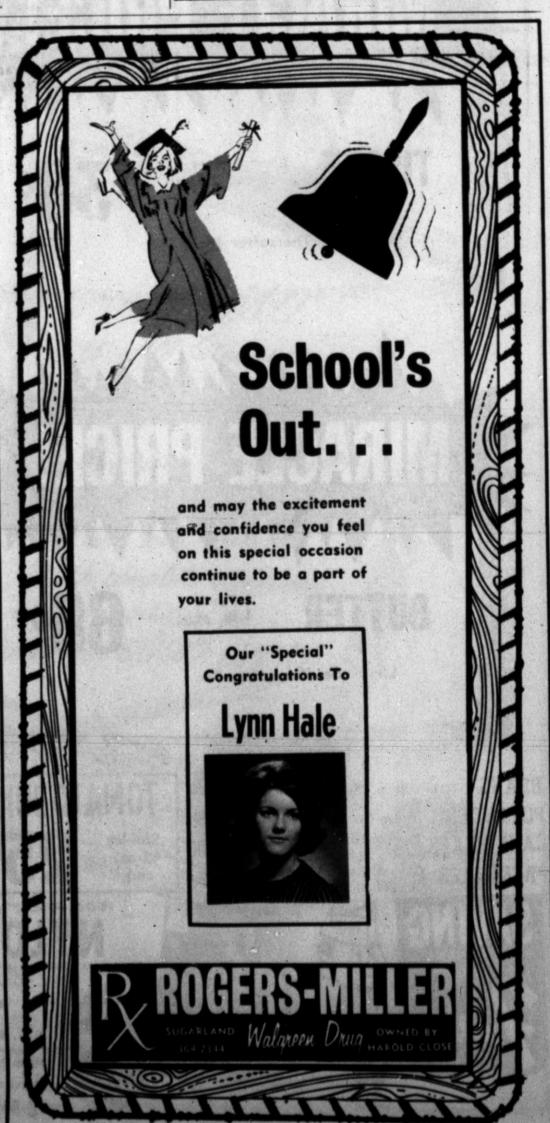




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## Creative Writing

printed below was first place winner in the Creative Writing division of the recent contest sponsored by the Creative Writing Club. Gayle Thompson of Hereford High School is the winner. Photos of the winners and their winning entries are printed in this issue of the Brand.

AUTUMN

My first meeting with Autumn came quite by accident, but it was to soon play a large part clearly now, as if it had happened just yesterday.

I had begun the morning with a walk through the forest that completely surrounds this estate. It had been most pleasant, with the singing of birds float ing crisply on the air, and the grass was just turning an Ir ish green. The whole forest had a kind of aura about it, as it as comfortable as possible on searching for Autumn the next something were about to hap he rotting log, I spoke of the two weeks, and I would pro-

It was. further. But her eyes were what aunt, but she preferred to becaught and held my attention, called only Autumn, They were live areas emeralds. I asked her about that the ken, I turned toward home.

Editor's Note: The story | shimmering in the sunlight, out- odd name, but she only ignored lined to perfection by the deep the question and abruptly cut black lashes. She didn't speak, off our conversation. We sat a but only sat quietly, not really few more minutes in silence, staring at me, but through until it became unbearable. I she would be there. me. Wanting to know more steed up to leave, but turned to about this vision, I stepped for- say good-bye and ask if we ward and extended my hand might meet again. She was gone with a "Hello, my name's Ar- vanished without a sound. thur Fremont, what's yours?"

She looked up in surprise, as thought. Or was it? Had I clearly. if she had just caught sight of imagined the girl, the name, me, and replied very softly, al- the voice? Surely not. "Get most inaudibly, "Autumn." Now my curiosity was fully you'll crack up."

in my life. I remember it very aroused. Here in my own forest sat a very beautiful, very ed again to the wood in search strange girl with a most unu ual of her, but it appeared that she name. This called for further had never even existed. Durinvestigation.

"May I sit down?" I asked. ly in hopes of seeing her, but "But of course, Mr. Fremont. my efforts were not rewarded. It is your tree, you know."

"Yes, of course," was all I ful figment of my imaginacould choke out.

I sat down and made myself weather, how much I enjoyed bably not be writing this today this time of year, and other as- if I had only stayed at home The moment I saw her, I sorted topics. Autumn's barr that Saturday. knew the meaning of true beau lier of silence fell, and before an It was cold and wet that day, ty. She was sitting on a faller hour and gone by, I had learn-completely opposite of the day tion?" the doctor asked. log, sunning herself. The long ed a large amount of informa when we had met. The trees black hair fell almost to the tion about her. She had been dripped like leaky showers and middle of her back in one so born in Europe, but could give walking was difficult because of lid stream, "like night fron no exact date or details, be the fallen timber. I had gone on ing something about autumn. Ruggers Club needed competitor God's own heaven," I quoted cause as a small child she had the excuse of doing some hunt. Then he starts talking about his for its annual flea race, it emunder my breath. Her skin war been brought here to America ing, but everyone at the estate daughter, says he can't find her, a tawny color, the pure white by an aunt. Her last name was knew what I was really seek- that she'll die in the forest if of her dress enhancing its huc Bracken, taken from her late ing

Then I heard it. Her voice. what I can do." Yes,it was Autumn's voice! It was closer new, calling me, begging me to come.

ing the week I went continuous-

tion," I told myself.

'Autumn had been a beauti-

Business kept me from

The cold soon depressed me

though, and with my spirits bro-

"She needs help," I thought, "she needs me!" I began running toward the

log where we had met. Surely "Autumn," I called aloud, 'Autumn, I'm coming. Wait for

me, my daughter." A fog was falling over the forest now, so thick I couldn't see "That's impossible," I

"Where are you?" I cried. "Where?"

"Here, daddy, over here. hold of yourself, Fremont, or Please hurry!' Again and again she called. I Later that afternoon I returncouldn't see her, couldn't find

her! I had failed her again. Quiet fell over the forest. Sunday morning at the Estates sanitarium began as us-

ual. Nurses and doctors filled the halls. But suddenly the usualness of Sunday morning was a German U-boat. Still, it is a broken by a nurse's hurried footsteps to the special psychiatrist kept only for emergencies at the Estates.

"Doctor, I think you ought to look at Mr. Fremont at once." "Of course, nurse Scott, but can you give some explana-

"None, sir, it's only that his room is full of twigs and wet leaves, and he keeps murmurwe don't do something."

"I'll be right there, nurse." 'Strange old man," thought Dr. McKenzie. "But I'll see

Returning from his session with Mr. Fremont, Dr. McKenzie found the morning papers on his desk. The headlines immediately caught his attention. A young girl about nineteen. true age indefinite, with dark sure was given as the cause of was in the home of Mrs. Chardeath. The body had been les Hoover. found on a rotted log deep in forest, and the only explanation the paper could give was that

couldn't find a way out. Doctor McKenzie read a lit tle further, then stopped.

the girl had become lost and

"Old Fremont had mentioned a girl like that," he thought. "But surely there's no connection. Everybody knows he lost his daughter when his sister, Emily Bracken, came over on that ship that was torpedoed by strange coincidence."

The forest surrounding the Estates was quiet now. Only the trees rustled with the wind. If one listened closely, very closely, he could hear, or imagine, the voice of an old man calling softly "Autumn,"

"Autumn." Then - slience.

When the Old Stortfordian the London Times. Once the club felt obliged to repeat an advertisement, because "fleas have not bred at all well this

Miss Wilson Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower Prelude to her wedding early honoree; her mother, Mrs. Ed

Bilbrey, Roger Brumley, Merlin Kaul, Tommy Braddy, T. J. Parsons and J. W. Witherspoon.

in June, a tea-shower Saturday Wilson Jr., and Cone's mother, hair and a tawny complexion. afternoon was a compliment to Mrs. W. L. Cone of Pettit. Miss had been found in the woods Miss Cynthia Wilson, finacee of Wilson wore a beige lace dress near Estates sanitarium. Expo- Gary Cone of Pettit. The party and a corsage of yellow orchids.

Callers were received by the

CARD OF THANKS In regards to the recent scholarship contest which was held selections during the afternoon. at Cooper's Market, I would like to thank each person who vot ed for me. Your help was cerwis ly when I start to school next fall at West Texas. Thank ged in the center.

you very much. Ruth Koelzer

Miss Karen Cone was at the uest register, Misses Patsy Stoy and Linda London at the refreshment table. Connie and Debbie Hoover played piano

Net over taffeta covered the table, the vary full, floor-length skirt caught with swags of yel- Methodist Church. Each student a nly appreciated and I will de- low ribbon, bows and clusters of finitely use the scholarship lilies-of-the-valley. Iris in vary- ted in the auditions. ing shades of yellow was arran-

> Mrs. Tommy Cone of Big Spring was an out-of-city guest. grove, and Dana Maloney.

Piano Recital

Hostesses with Mrs. Wilson

were Mmes. Bill Lankford, G.

Walter London, Art Stoy, Glen

D. Caison, Troyce Carmicha

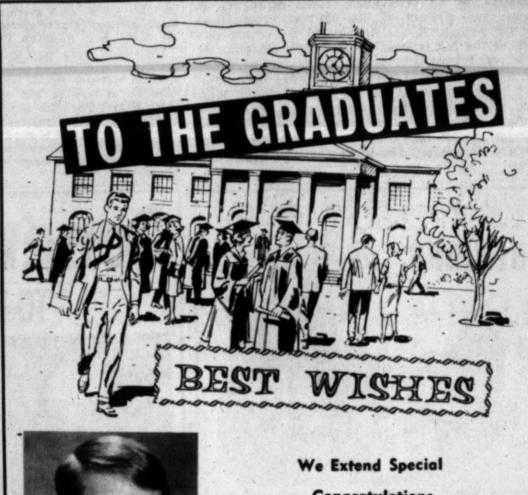
Set For Today A recital for piano students who recently played in the Na-tional Guild for Piano Teachers auditions, will be presented by their piano teacher, Mrs. Wil-

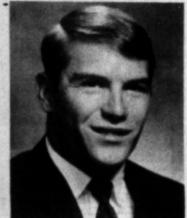
ton Green, today at 7:30 p. m.

in Ward Parlor in the First

will play selections they presen-

Students performing in the re cital are Colleen Rudd, Jenifer Hill, Joe Priddy, Cindy Hair-





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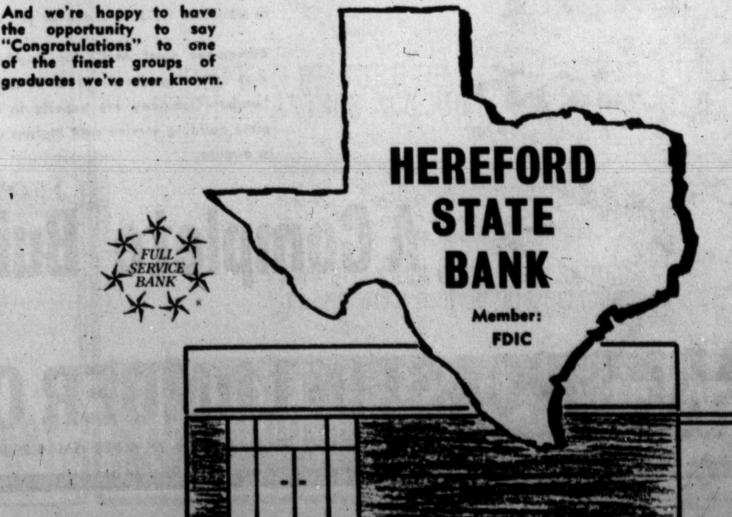
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HIGHWAY 60 CONVENTION - At Springerville, Arizona, top officers of the national organization who will promote U.S. Highway 60 travel are pictured. At the left is Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention committee chairman, Lynton Allred of Hereford, who has been named second vice-president of the national group. With Allred are Ellis Quales of Springerville, first vicepresident; Evans Fern of Quemado, New Mexico, president; and Harald Hillmer, Riverside California, secretary - treasurer. The picture was photographed by local Chamber manager Bill Thompson.

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# Wage Rates Established For Sugarbeet Workers

fair and reasonable wage requirements for sugarbeet work tractor and pays the worker's due workers; a written represe

The determination increases the minimum time rate 10 cents per hour, from \$1.40 to \$1.50. Minimum piecework rates are increased in amounts ranging from 50 cents per acre for weeding to \$1.50 per acre for block ing and thinning. The new rates are \$12 for trimming; \$14. 50 for hoeing; \$17.50 for hoetrimming; and \$9 per acre for Tuesday, according to Hazel weeding . The producer and Rayburn, the organization's treworker may agree upon a rate for other hand labor operations provided the worker's average hourly earnings equal or exceed the \$1.50 hourly minimum.

A minimum hourly wage rate of not less than 85 percent of the specified minimum rate is provided for workers 14 and 15 years of age. The prior determination permitted a reduction of 25 percent. Workers 14 and 15 years of age are not permitted to work more than 8 hours in

The U. S. Department of Ag- | The determination also pro- ned by each worker to collect riculture today announced the vides that if a producer employs the worker's wages; records workers through a labor con-showing amounts earned and in all producing areas effective wages to the contractor, the tation by the contractor that he contractor an authorization sig- rate agreed upon between the

#### Meeting Is Set On Alcoholism

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet at the Hickory Log at noon on

The council's meeting is held egularly in advance of the Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting on the last Thursday night of each month. Although these wo organizations are not combined, they do work in close association with each other, it has been pointed out.

The council's speaker on Tueslay is scheduled to be Lowell harp, who was formerly sher-If of Deaf Smith County and is nov Adult Probation officer.

producer shall obtain from the will pay each worker the wage contractor and producer which cannot be less than the minimum rates; and where State or Federal law requires the labor contractor to furnish the worker a statement of the wages paid each worker, the producer shall obtain from the contrac-

> Several provisions are included which cover previously issued interpretations and explanations of the wage requirements.

tor a copy of the statements.

USDA officials said the wage rates established by the determination are within the producer's ability to pay under prospective price and production conditions for the 1968 sugar-

Payment of wages not less than those set by the Secretary of Agriculture is a requirement that producers must meet to qualify for payments under the

Sugar Act of 1948, as amended. Public hearings on wage rates Shower were held in Detroit, Michigan; Fargo, North Dakota; San Francisco, California; Lubbock, Tex- Given as; San Antonio, Texas; Cheyenne, Wyoming; and Presque Isle, Main, during the period Miss Botkin

miles north of St. Louis, northmountains to a fort near groom, Mrs. J. S. Clark of Frio- R. Rule, Frank Huckert, and presentday Astoria Ore.

November 27 through Decemb-

er 12, 1967.

Miss Myrna Botkin, bride-

elect of Jackie Clark for the month of June, was honored at The Lewis and Clark Trail a lovely morning shower Mon- were Mesdames J. B. Nowinds from the explorers' 1803 day at the Fellowship room of land, David Hutchins, Earl L camp at Wood River, Ill., 15 the Summerfield Baptist Church. Lance, Louie Olson, J. C. Clearwestward along the Missouri with her mother, Mrs. Roy Bot- Jones, Guy Walser, L. H. Look-River and across plains and kin, and the mother of the ingbill, Jr., J. D. Greeson, R.

The table was laid with a white net cloth, trimmed with silver sequined wedding bells over blue satin. A beautiful arrangement of white peonies and blue iris graced the table from which was served small cinnamon swirls, wrapped sausage bites, fruit tidbits, coffee and hot spiced tea.

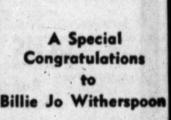
Hostesses for the shower Miss Botkin greeted guests man, Delbert Lookingbill, J. P.



As Commencement Time comes again, everybody is talking about the Seniors as never before: Compliments . . . speeches ... awards of achievement.

May we add just a few words of our own?

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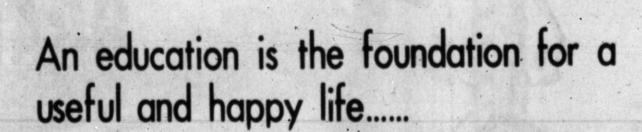
and special best wishes to these two fine young people. May your future be full of joy!



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## Chore Of Budget-Writing Faces State Legislators

By VERN SANFORD **Texas Press Association** 

AUSTIN - State legislators will return to Austin on June 4. This time to complete the budget-writing chore they put off last year. . . and to pass a new \$125,000,000 tax bill.

Indications are strong that the through the sales tax route. Gov. John Connally told re-

porters he is "fairly certain" he will suggest raising the two per cent tax rate to three per cent, then refund the increase to the cities on the basis of their 1960 populations. This would replace the present local option city sales levies adopted by 267 cities since last September.

Proposal would provide incorporated cities with \$125,000,000 a year overall in state aid. State would gain \$35,000,000 to \$40,000 000 from the increased rate due to sales in unincorporated ar-

Other recommendations expected in Connally's sales tax package include: removing of some sales tax exemptions; taxing of services like laundry and haircuts; and increasing the auto sales tax rate to three per cent.

Governor also stated he might suggest a liquor-by-thedrink bill as part of his tax program. Legislative sources say he will suggest local option authority to sell liquor in small, one-drink size bottles under stiff state tax and strict regulation.

Connally told reporters that overall revision of the liquor laws also may be proposed. He intends to submit no other business until financial necessities are handled.

He expressed confidence that

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a chance with the small bottles Army.

varying enthusiasm.

COURTS SPEAK - Texas' is 9,000. law banning mass picketing in labor disputes withstood anoth- Texas Public Safety Commistermediate Fourth Court of Ci- ment of Public Safety. vil Appeals, however, that the Speir succeeds the late Col. not be enjoined.

Question of whether voter re- sistant for six years. gistration applications must be Speir is a veteran of more

ing Texans in other states.

An Abilene man should get a 'ull trial on his \$185,000 malpractice suit against two doc-

Houston tobacco wholesaler Mair J. Schepps, who received a seven-year prison sentence on a charge of counterfeiting tax

Third Court of Civil Appeals affirmed a district court decision denying a \$98,626 sales tax refund to a New York firm which claimed it received notice of deficiency more than three years after the date taxes

DRAFT QUOTA CUT - Texas draft quota for June has Col. Morris S. Schwartz.

State quota of 1,416 men has been trimmed to 961 on the basis of a new order by Lt. Gen. Lewis B .Hershey, national draft director. National quota, all for of the Department of Defense.

the budget and tax bill can be be only 15,000, meaning a Texpassed within the 30-day limit. as share of 700 to 750. May call If lawmakers vote the same was increased 4.3 per cent late way their constituents did on the last month to 2,233) in order liquor-by-the drink referendum to provide some manpower for (May 4) the governor may have the Marine Corps, as well as the

bill. At least 82 of the 150 state Draft boards will forward representatives and 17 of the 31 8,500 men to examining and ensenators live in districts which trance stations next month bulk of the funds will... come voted for mixed drinks, with for pre-induction physical and mental examinations. May total

SPEIR HEADS DPS

er State Supreme Court test sion officially designated one when lower court rulings in fa- time high school principal Wilvor of the statute were affirm- son E. (Pat) Speir as acting ed. High court agreed with in- director of the Texas Depart-

display of Mexican strike ban- Homer Garrison Jr. who headners in a Laredo dispute should ed the DPS for nearly 30 years. He had been Garrison's top as-

submitted individually has been than a quarter century of sertaken to the Texas Supreme vice with the state police. He was born and attended schools High court said Texas statute at Gilmer, graduated at East which allows unlimited damag- Texas State College in Comes to survivors cannot be ap- merce and was principal of olied to fatal accidents involv- Harmony High School for a

> PARK SITES ADDED -Parks and Wildlife Commission has accepted 85 acres of land

roles in the development of system that costs more than \$2, Texas. Sites include Fort Leaton near

Presidio, Fort McKavett near AGAIN - Texas Railroad Com-Menard. Fort Lancaster near mission slashed the statewide Ozona and Fort Richardsn near oil allowable for the third Jacksboro. PWC Chairman Will Odom June factor was set at 45.2

says the sites will be added to per cent of potential, permitting the state park system and faci- top production of 3,485,366 barlities will be restored and pre- rels a day. This compares with served as an historidal heritage 3,512,874 barrels during May for future Texans.

Odom also announced that a mand factor applied. \$14,275 federal grant has been Major crude oil buyers subapproved for development of re- mitted written nominations to partment, and were subject to says Selective Service Director creational facilities at Fort purchase 3,025,126 barrels a Griffin State Park 15 miles day during June, a decrease of north of Albany. PWC will 46,143 from May. This was slighmatch the federal grant for a tly more than forecast for June 503-acre park.

POLICE TRAINING SCHOOL Bureau of Mines. - House Speaker Ben Barnes CANDIDATE TALK - Run-29,500 to 20,000 at the direction nally to include in the special Preston Smith and Don Yarbor. cessive in East Texas during soil, water, woodland and wildlegislative session agenda a ough is warming: Smith boasts April, according to the Water life conservation measures on bill to create a statewide po- of his long service and slams at Control Board. lice training school to be called Yarborough's liberal record the 'Homer Garrison Jr. Law, Yarborough counters he offers Enforcement Acadamy."

Barnes believes the school is gressive programs. Voters still needed and 'would be a fitting show little interest. memorial to the late Homer Garrison who did so much to spenders in the governor's race build a fine state police sys- Dolph Briscoe (\$696,179) and

ATTORNEY GENERAL fourth and fifth. Leading candi-RULES - School boards can date Yarborough reported he order a trustee election re- spent only \$162,854. Runner-up count if the candidate was de- Smith reported spending \$385 feated by less than five per cent 537. of the votes cast even though a district court will order a recount under a different law (as a production limit in hte East in Starr County case), says Texas field on an old order per-

mitting transfer of oil allowable Atty, Gen. Crawford Martin. In another recent opinion, from one well to another. Martin said that Bee County Some 3,866 Texas anglers commissioners must provide were cited last year for failure

NEW

#### Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for wealthy posts which played important chase of a new electronic voting Will Graduate

CIVIL AIR PATROL - During last Sunday's local

CAP search and rescue practice mission, these two

pictures were taken by Capt. W. T. Thompson. One

scene shows a debriefing of the crew. From left to

right are Major Milton C. Adams, Lt. Wes Owens,

Cadet Bill McCleskey and Cadet Lt. Ren Lee. The

other scene shows Lt. John McCleskey, pilot, with

Lee as observer. Lee has just received his promot-

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Linda L. Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons of 501 N. Lee, Hereford , will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in English and physical education from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Miss Lemons will be among approximately 190 students who

to have a \$2.15 fishing license reports the Parks & Wildlife De-

fines ranging from \$10 to \$100. State Securities Board issued permits to 74 corporations to sell \$105,800,000 worth of securities last month - a gain of \$61, demand as submitted by the 000,000 over April, 1967.

### Cynthia McMinn Has Earned Many Honors At High School

top ten seniors for the 1968 gra- torian and as secretary of the duating class, also has been a junior-senior girl's choir. At Sovery active student at Hereford lo UIL contest, she received a

tivities in high school by join- Typing I and a letter in Typing ing the Future Nurses of Amer- for entering the UIL contest in ica organization, and the Tri-Hi- Canyon.

Baptist girls organization.

Minn was made a member of typing with a \$200 dollar schthe National Honor Society and larship from Tri-Hi-Y. joined the junior-senior girl's choir. She was still a member of FNA and Tri-Hi-Y.

The summer before her junior year was an exciting one as the had the privilege of traveling to France with the American Insitute for Foreign Study. She attended school in France for four weeks, and the last two weeks were spent touring France and England.

Mss McMinn campaigned her junior year for president of the junior class and was elected as

will be receiving degrees there on Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Landrum P. Leavell II, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita Falls, will be baccalaureate speaker Sunday at 3 p .m. Dr. Jack K. Williams, commissioner of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, will make the 10 a. m. commencement address.

#### **ACP Program Aids 1 Million**

A million farmers and ranchers received help under the 1967 Agricultural Conservation Program.

The goal was to maintain the productive capacity of farmland. To do this, the farmers and ranchers got help - from Texas streamflow varied from Agricultural Stabilization and says he will ask Governor Con- off campaign between Lt. Gov. deficient in West Texas to ex- Conservation Service - with

50 million acres.

Cynthia McMinn, daughter of secretary for the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P.McMinn, Still a member of FNA and Triwho was placed in the group of Hi-Y, she was elected as his-I rating in Class I, and receiv-Miss McMinn began her ac- ed an H-award that year for

Y, which is a Christian girl's As a senior, Miss McMinn organization. Her freshman year served as president of group 1 she was a probation member of her Tri-Hi-Y group and reof the National Honor Society. ceived 500 points in FNA. That As a member of the stu- year she served as National dent council, Miss McMinn hel- Honor Society secretary. That ped organize school activities, year, she was chosen for A Caand that year also completed ppela Choir and received a Diher Girl's Auxiliary work and vision I rating in Class I at became Queen Regent in the solo contest in Canyon. She was chosen for Who's Who in Busi-As a sophomore, Miss Mc- ness and received an H-award in help, earns more than \$50 per

> As a member of the Summerfield Baptist Church, Miss Mc-Minn takes an active part by playing the piano, organ and singing.

Agaba is a vital port and transportation hub for Jordan, which is nearly landlocked.

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Cynthia McMinn TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

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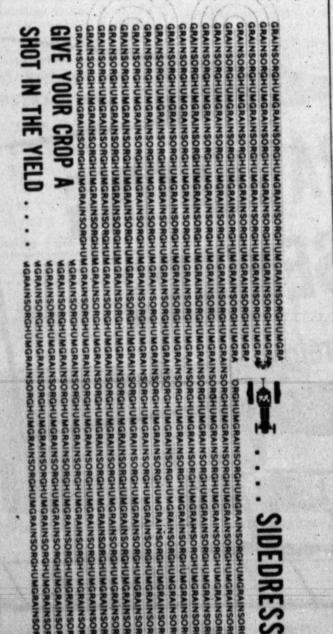
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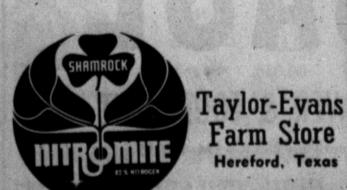


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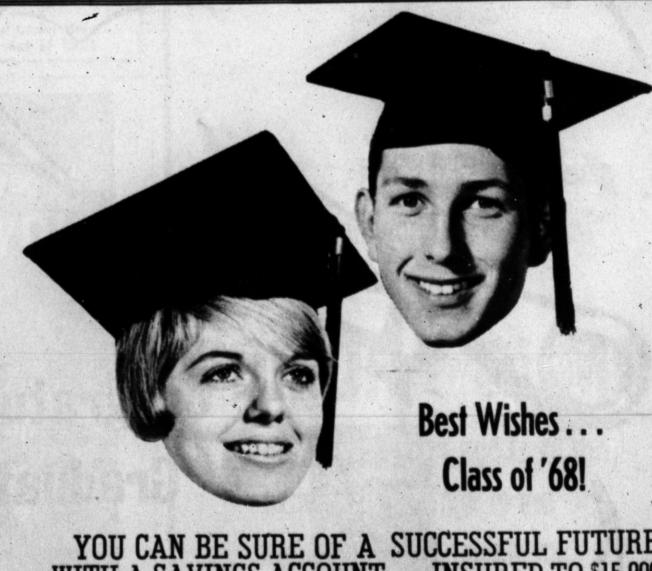
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### **Bride-Elect** ls Honoree Shower

One of a series of parties honoring Miss Patsy Bowers, whose marriage to Albert Cupell is planned for Saturday, was a shower in the Community Room of First National Bank,

Mmes. Vernon Inmon, James Welch, Bill Lamm, Lesley Betts Betty Whitacre, Bill Cocanougher, C. L. Manley and Brice Glass were the hostesses who decorated the room in blue and white, wedding colors.

Spring flowers centered the table where Miss Debra Bowers sister of the honoree, poured punch and Miss Kay Williams served cakes. Miss Jeanene Suttle was at the guest registry.

### Personals . . .

by Penny

weeks for her vacation in which Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Poarch entertained several college students in their home last week Antonio and enjoying the beautend including their daughter. Jo, lies of the HemisFair. who came home from East-

ern New Mexico. The students had come up for the rodeo held here Thursday, Friday, and from an old European practice cording to ASCS. County wheat Saturday. From Texas Tech of boiling the bark to produce a were Gerrell Russell, Craig strong potion used to treat dogs Hawthorne, and Marianne suffering from mange.

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TOP WALCOTT STUDENTS - For the past school year at Walcott, the top students (chosen from the 8th grade graduating class) were, from left to right, Debra Holloway and Jimmy Monroe, "Best All

Around"; Cindy Brown and Larry Roberts, "Mr. and Miss Walcott", and Cynthia Nolen and Kent Jack, "Most Intellectual."

#### Dot Martin is away for two County Wheat she is spending her time at San Loan Rates Set

The County price-support loan rate for 1968-crop wheat has The dogwood's name derives been set at \$1.26 per bushel, acgrowers may get price-support loans or be engible for CCC purchases by not exceeding their 1968 wheat allotments and carrying out other provisions of the 1968 wheat program.

> Participation in the program also qualifies growers for marketing certificates on the part of their wheat allocated for domestic consumption.

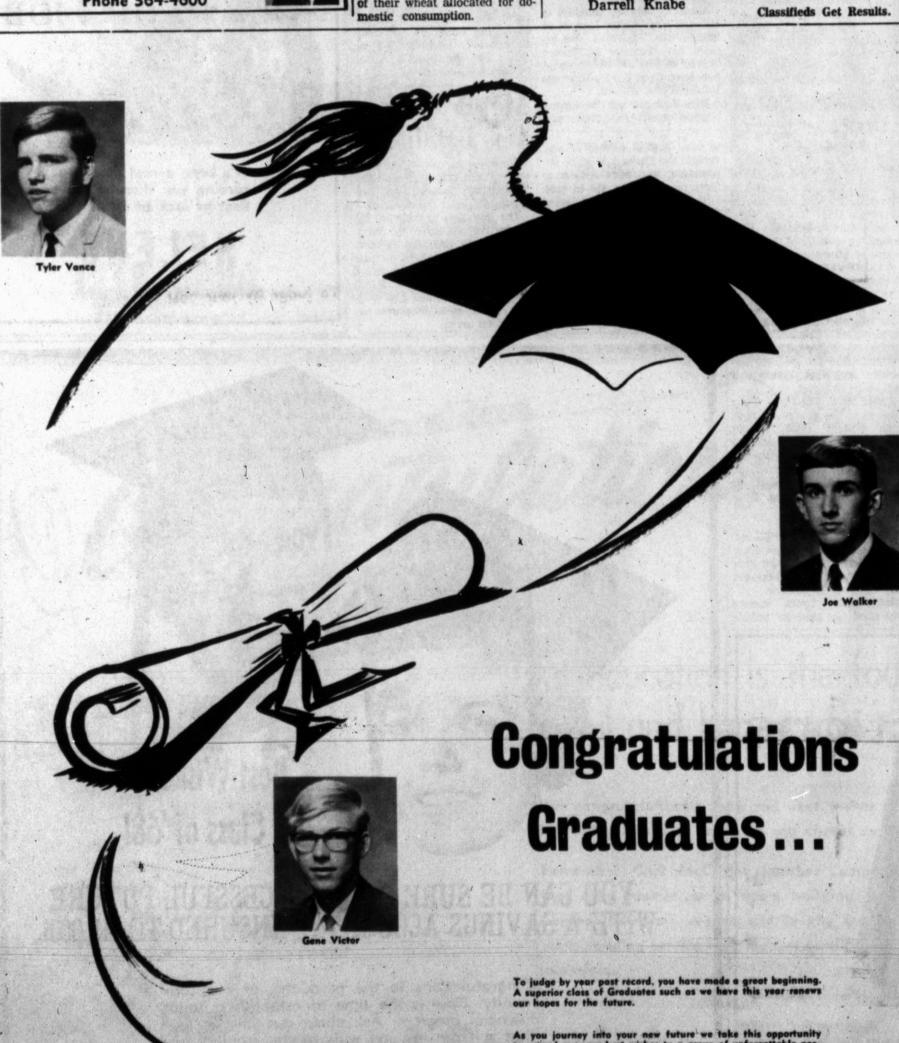


Darrell Knabe

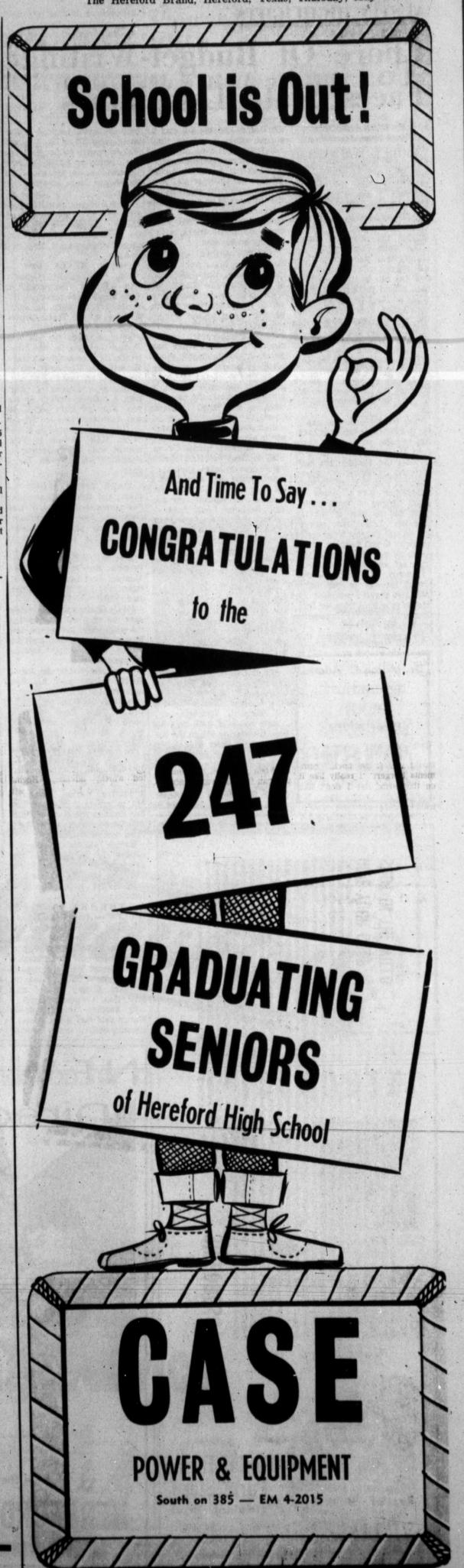
#### Former Resident **Will Graduate**

Darrell Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knabe of Star Rt. Hereford, will be among the 25 seniors receiving high school diplomas at Mary Knoll Junior Seminary at Cester Field, Mis-

Commencement exercises will be held there on June 1. Knabe will return to Hereford on June 3 and plans to enter West Texas State University at Canyon in September.



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## Former Exchange Student To Live In Frio Community

Staff Writer

Frank Hergert, 1962-63 foreign exchange student in Hereford High School, has returned from his hometown, Nuremberg, Germany to live with the Elmer L. Kimball family of Frio.

Hergert's American parents when he was here before were the Kimball's and he has now returned to live with them and work on the farm, planning to later attend college at Texas Tech, to major in languages-French and German - and to teach it while he's learning.

As an exchange student in HHS, Hergert enjoyed the school activities, taking part in many. Although his main reason for returning was the Kimball family, he enjoyed living in a small town as he originally came from a very large city in Germany. As for the country, he loves it. Riding horses, swimming, and playing tennis are his favorite sports and the work seems to please him also. Working on the farm, he says, seems to him a feeling of accomplish-

When Hergert left America, at the end of his school year here, he visited his family for a few weeks then traveled to Luxumberg to attend school.

The main reason for his attending this school was because it was the first European school and the board of trustees are foreign members of countries in foreign market. The school was established in order to create European spirit. Hergert commented that it didn't matter what race you were, you were all in one class. You were required to learn several languages to graduate however. each race had to graduate in a different language.. As an example, the French graduated in German, and the Germans graduated in French. Hergert received his diploma in 1966.

After his schooling, Hergert was released on March 21 and was in the United States in Hall.

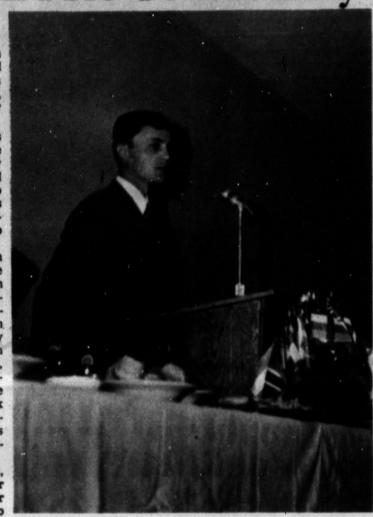
'Now you can see how anxious I was to get back," comments Hergert. 'I really like it on the farm. But I don't like is dark, which is until about 9 o'clock or after and by the time that your cleaned up and have had something to eat, there is not time for anything. I don't mind the work though, I enjoy

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FRANK HERGERT - 1962-63 foreign exchange student at Hereford High School returned in April to live with the Kimbalis and to work on their farm. Hergert is planning on attending Texas Tech, if possible, to study languages and to teach them while he is learning. He told of his plans during a recent Lions Club meeting.

also held that night. Those ini-

tiated were Sherry Janssen, Su-

san Janssen and Elaine Brooke.

The business for the meeting

was to plan a breakfast at the

Hickory Log for June 8th in

the proceeds will go for the

grand assemby trip to Corpus

Visitors at the meeting were

Janssen and the advisor board

This was the last meeting for

the present worthy advisor, Ju-

dy Lookingbill. The newly elec-

ted worthy advisor, Regina

Hampton and her officers will

be installed in office on May 31

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The Hereford Board of Trade

was organized with 32 active

members in early 1903.

Christi in June,

members.

#### Rainbow Club **Hosts Official** From Friona

Becky Coffee from Friona, who is on the Grand Credential Committee Grand Assembly of was drafted and served for 18 Texas was the guest of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. months in the armed forces. He Hereford Rainbow girls at their Argen Draper, Mrs. Margaret meeting Monday in the Sonic

Initiation of rainbow girls was

it. When you're in the country, you can feel like you've accomplished something, mainly bedone. Like the wheat growing. If you haven't lived on a farm, you're really missing some

Listening to music and watching movies are two other of Hergert's leisure time activities. American movies are quire often seen in Germany and in other places in Europe. Movies such as "Our Man Flint," and 'Caprice" have been seen by Hergert in Germany as they have here. 'Our Three Sons" is a TV program that they used to get, but not anymore. Another one that is a regular ser-

ies is "Bonanza." 'I do many things on the farm," explained Hergert, "I change water, plow, and do other odd jobs around the farm.

### Senior Year Is **Biggest Event** For Jan Miller

Jan Miller, 18, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, was born on December 13, 1949 at the Deaf Smith County Hospi-

She attended elementary school at Aikman and the years in grade school were memorable, as she won the Junior Spelling Bee in 1962. Stanton Junior High was the next step and quite a change with six

Then came Hereford High School and a lot of fond memories such as going through "Slave Day" and just being a freshseveral clubs and organizations. second or third grade.

Miss Miller's senior year was the biggest as she was affiliated with organizations such as Future Nurses and Tri-Hi-Y. Student Council was a big part of her senior year as she helped with the Student Council float in office are rare and valuable. and with planning of the school

she entered high school and has hear.

Upon graduation, Miss Miller plans to attend Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos in man. As a sophomore, Miss the fall. Presently, she intends Miller served as secretary of to major in elementary educatthe class, and participated in ion, and later hopes to teach the

> Letters written by James A. Garfield before he became President are readily obtainable, but the few letters he wrote personally during his six monthis

The Supreme Court sifts near-Miss Miller was chosen for ly 3,000 petitions a year and se-National Honor Society when lects between 150 and 170 to

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WALCOTT SCHOOL GROWTH - Enrollment at Walcott School, located 31 miles northwest of Hereford, was 96 this year, as compared to 59 in 1957 and 34 students when the new building was put into use in Septem-

ber, 1951. Two classrooms were added last summer for this school year, along with a bus barn. Graduation will be held at 9 p.m. today in the Walcott Auditorium for 17 eighth gra-

### Susan White Has Concentrated On Music During School Years

Susan White, daughter of Mr. | In junior high, Miss White's and Mrs. Raymond White of 214 activities consisted mostly of N. Texas and one of the top piano recitals, choir concerts, ten seniors in Hereford High's contest and solos. She was a 1968 graduating class, was born member of her church youth in Hereford on Dec. 17, 1949. group choir at the First Baptist She attended elementary school | Church. She has in the past been at Aikman and Shirley and jun- a member of Campfire. ior high at Stanton. As a freshman in high school,

> senior years. Also Miss White served as 4th vice-president of FHA for one year and as first vice-president for two years. Entering the Buccaneer contest in Corpus Christi, Miss White took first. She was in the FHA state choir and was an alternate for the Na-

> In her church work, Miss White is quite active as she was chosen as outstanding girl for this year and she is a memiliary which is an organization

for mission studies.

The Spiritual Swingers, a local singing group seems to be Miss White's favorite pasttime as she enjoys playing the banjo for the group. She has been laying the banjo for two years now. Piano is another enjoyment. Miss White plays for the Lion's Club in which she is

"I like to play the piano more Miss White joined the Future usually what I'm doing."

Swimming is another sport Homemakers Club and the that Miss White partakes in dur-Girl's Choir. She was chosen at the last of her freshman year ing the summer months. Texas Tech is the college for the National Honor Society,

Solo and ensemble contests kept choice for Miss White as she her busy during her junior and plans to attend next fall to major in musical education.

> THANK YOU CARD I would like to thank Dr. A.T. Mims, Dr. C.E. Rush, and all of the nurses and staff at the hospital for their kindness and help during my stay. I would also like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers. Mrs. Hilery Aven

Hereford baseball team in 1903. bars.

Frank Nobles Terminates Studies After 4 Years At Hereford High

His junior year followed the

gram of the National Science

The final year proved as suc-

Council at HHS, and was induc-

ted into the Key Club. He fin-

Frank Nobies, son of Dr. and pherous Uptaking Plants." He Mrs. M. W. Nobles, was one of also won an atomic energy a-10 seniors who were chosen as ward at the Argonne National the top group in Hereford High Laboratory.

Nobles, who has been active same pattern as his sophomore in band every year of his high year as he continued in the Naschool career, was a member tional Honor Society and Herehis freshman year, then divided ford Whiteface Band. Between his time between the regular his junior and senior years, Noband and Stage Band his sopho- bles attended the Colorado more year. Also while he was School of Mines at Golden, Cola freshman, he served on the orado, which is a summer pro-Student Council.

His sophomore year he was Foundation. He studied electrelected to the National Honor onics and radio isotopes techni- fair and took Grand Champior Society and began his study ques while at the school, and competition in local, regional and international science Fair in Dallas with his project consisting of "Radioactive Phos-

#### Kathleen Kuper To Get Degree

Kathleen Mary Kuper, Hereford, will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing from Marymount College on Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuper, and a 1964 graduate of Hereford High School. She plans to purthan anything," states Miss sue a career in nursing at High White. 'Around my house, that's Plains Baptist Hospital in Ama-

> A total of 91 candidates for degrees are included in the graduating class.

The Commencement speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Strickler of the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Strickler will become Marymount's fifth president July 1.

Dense feathers, which almost cover even toes and bill, protect the snowy owl against cold and provide camouflage. The male's plumage often is pure white. The female's white fea-Joe Carter was manager of a thers are marked with brown

### ber of the Young Women's Aux- Salutatorian Has Mixed Studies With Varied School Activities

Cathy Young, daughter of Mr. tatorian for the 1968 school year, has been attending Hereford schools ever since the third

Miss Young was born in Here-ford on April 17, 1950, and lived here until October, 1955, when the family moved to Sunnyside. She attended school in Dimmitt and finished the second grade. Later, the family moved back to Hereford.

While in junior high, and the early part of high school, Miss Young participated in Campfire Girls, Horizan Club, and played the piano in the Music Festival and National Guild Auditions.

In high school, Miss Young has been active in many clubs and organizations. She has been an active member of the Future Homemakers of America Club, served as vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y served on Student Council, and was chosen for National Honor Society for four years. Her junior year, Miss Young

was voted as a football queen candidate, and yearbook queen.' As a senior she was chosen basketball queen candidate, and "Most Beautiful." Having been on the annual staff the past two years. Miss Young served as co- Austin majoring in math editor her senior year.



Miss Young enjoys playing the piano as she plays for the Rotary Club every week at their regular meeting. She was chosen as Rotary Club sweetheart

The past several years, Miss Young has been active in the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship her spare time. She plans to a tend the University of Texas at



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honors with his project "Pesticide Residue In Tierra Blanca" then went on to the regional cessful for Nobles as did the fair where he won a trip to the other three as he was elected Texas Medical Association in parliamentarian to the Student Houston,

Nobles also was selected as ished up his high school band an Outstanding Teenager of Acareer while also serving as merica for 1967,

While not definite as to where president of the National Honor he plans to attend college, No-During his senior year, he bles does plan to make his macompeted in the local science jor engineering.



Commencement is but the first step toward a full and challenging life for the Seniors, but with their past record of success, we confidently predict they'll set an enviable mark for those who follow them.

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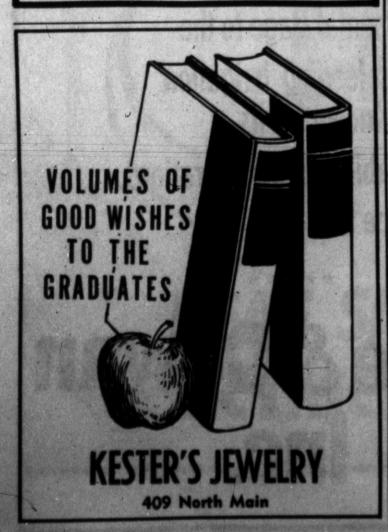
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ROTARY SPEAKER - Gerald Martin, shown here as a German pilot during World War II, spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday at the Hickory Log and presented slides he made while in Spain on location with the motion picture, "The Battle of

Britain." Martin is actually with the Hereford Flying and Agricultural Service here, but was signed for the picture 2 years ago. The Brand covered his assignment in its January 11 and April 7 issues earlier this year.

## "Movie Star" Is Rotary Speaker

Gerald Martin, local man who | four are back in Texas, and one recently returned from Spain is still in England flying for the of the movie is not definitely where he was engaged in a mo- movies' finish. vie, 'The Battle of Britain," was speaker for the weekly movie-making which took place meeting of the Rotary Club Mon-

day at the Hickory Log. Hereford since 1961 and has ov- technical work done in producer 8,000 flying hours to his ing the movie. He said that the credit, was engaged to fly planes were powered by 2,000 1923 Class for the movie over two years horse power Rolls Royce enago. He, along with three other gines and all of the color scheflyers of the Conferderate Air mes and designs were original Force, traveled to Seville, Spain in comparison to those actually for the shooting of the mo- used on planes during World vie and spent about three War II. months there. One of the original five met with business difficulties and was forced to stay in the United States. Now that the movie is completed concerning Martin's part, three of the

Carla Stengel

### Carla Stengel Hopes To Attend and BBC who did interviews Denton School

en graduating students of Here- concerning the movie would apord High School this year, has pear in the magazine. The Lonplans "and hopes," she said, to- don Daily Times, a highly recoward enrolling at Texas Wo- gnized newspaper in England, nen's University in Denton in also ran an article or two on

Carla is the daughter of Mr.

ed in Hereford most of her life. mportant contributions here as the most was the fact that on being a member of the Future the return trip to the states they Nurses, the Thespians and the stopped in England, and found choir, all widely diversified ac- that everyone knew of them be-

Martin showed slides of the while he was in Spain and explained various things pertain-Martin, who has lived in ing to the planes, shooting, and

> forms during the movie, Martin here. explained that many times during his stay in Spain, there member of the class who now were times when many substi- lives north of Hereford, reports tutes were used in place of the that replies have been received authentic things required for from most of the members to the production of the movie. He whom announcements were also said that many times the mailed, and a number of these company was forced to wait un- who were in the class are extil the exact time of day for a pected to be here. certain part of the picture to The group will meet at 1 p. be re-shot due to the position m. June 1 in the hospitality of the sun. When this happen- room of Pioneer Gas Company. ed, he explained, the company The afternoon will be devoted ran the possibility of losing to informal visiting there, and a somewhere around the neighbor- buffet supper is scheduled in the hood of \$20,000 if a certain shot Caison House at 8 p .m.

effect on his enjoying himself as Smith. he did have occasion to tour Seville while in Spain for publicity

When there was time to relax, which was very unusual, Martin and his friends spent time with several of the notable television stations including ABC on them. A Life magazine worker spent several days there in Spain with the teams but it was Carla Stengel, one of the top not known whether an article

Commenting on the amoun of publicity given to the movie Born at Amarillo, she has liv- Air Force through the English She listed as her three most Martin said what surprised him cause of the Confederate hats

that they wore. He further said that the other men whom he ball participation also began was working with displayed a during her sophomore year as great deal of envoy due to the she played on the "B" team. amount of publicity he had gotten whereas they did not receive as much.

While the date for the release set, the premiere is set sometime in September, the anniversary of the actual Battle of Britain. It is then hoped that the picture will be chosen for a Royal Premiere.

Reunion for the class of 1923 in Hereford High School is announced for June 1, the weekend after the annual Mid-Plains Wearing actual German uni- Pioneer Association meeting

In addition to Mrs. Edwards

Being involved with 12 Span- class members still living here ish pilots, Martin found it nec- are Ethel Womble, Ruby Moreessary to employ an interperter man Baker, Gladys LeGrand on occasions. But this had no Beams and Bessie Sanders

The class which was graduated 45 years ago has had one previous reunion, in 1956, Mrs. Ed-

### Shelley Rush Ends Four Active Years At Hereford High School

show for it.

During her freshman year at HHS, Miss Rush began her high school career by participating in the choir and being a member of Tri-Hi-Y, a high school organization which deals in promoting Christian spirit. Also while she was a freshman, Miss Ruh competed in the district Interscholastic League events of Number Sense and World History.

school activities as she repeat- leyball team. ed herself in Tri-Hi-Y and was a member of the Girl's Choir. Broading her activities somewhat, Miss Rush was elected to the Student Council, was enscribed into the National Honor Society, and became a member of the Future Nurses of America. Her high school volley-

During the break between her sophomore and junior years, Miss Rush traveled to France during the vacation to study the language and also ran for the vice presidency of the Student Council for the upcoming junior year.

As another year passed, Miss Rush became more involved in activities as she was elected as

Shelley Rush, daughter of a full fledged member of the Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Rush, was National Honor Society, and was picked as one of the 10 top sen- elected vice president of the Fuiors at Hereford High School ture Nurses of America organand her active life has much to ization. For the third straight year, she was elected to serve on the Student Council and also

to sing in the A Capella choir. Rounding out her junior year she qualified for the varsity volleyball team and became a member of a singing group which is still active - called the 'Windjammers."

Her senior year proved more fruitful than all the others as Miss Rush was elected president of the Future Nurses of America Club, alternate to the Stu-Following her frosh year, dent Council, and again repeatshe became more involved in ed herself on the varsity vol-

The fourth and final year al-





so brought forth quite a few other rewards for her as she was elected 'Most Versatile Girl," was ranked sixth in the top ten, received a perfect attendance certificate, and finished up

four years of service with Tri-Hy-Y. Miss Rush is also a member of the Horizon Club and has received the Wo-He-Lo medalion for her services. Also conat Casa De Amigos.

Following graduation, Miss Rush plans to attend West Texas State University for one year then hopes to attend Texas Christian University. She is interested in archeology but is undecided on her major as of and science for her major.

Dartmouth was founded to grain program. free tuition for Indians.

## Deadline Nears For Crop Loans

port on their 1967 crops will be sorghum stored under loan in able to put farm-stored or ware- warehouses and for corn or house-stored grain sorghum or grain sorghum not yet under she helps with the younger girls warehouse stored corn under loan provided the extension is loan until June 30 in the case requested, by the original loan of grain sorghum or July 31 in maturity date. Producers with case of corn, Frank J. Bez-such crops stored under loan on ner, Chairman of the Agricul-farms may have the maturity tural Stabilization and Conser- date extended if this is request-

yet. She is leaning toward math or grain sorghum loans are all 1967 crop of corn in Deaf Smith those who signed up and parti- County is \$1.18 per bushel; the

educate Indian youth. The Dart- The Chairman reminded gro- dredweight. These rates are bamouth charter, as granted by wers that the deadline for re- sed on national average loan the province of New Hamp- questing loans is May 31; ma- rates of \$1.05 per bushel for shire in 1769, still provides for turity date for the loans is June corn and \$1.61 per hundred-30. The loan maturity date may weight for grain sorghum.

Farmers eligible for price sup- be extended for corn or grain vation County Committee, said ed within 60 days after the original loan maturity date.

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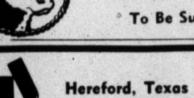
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Gusman, Jeff Carlile and Mrs.

Committee chairmen will be

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cert Association's programs are

open to members only. These

memberships are available dur-

ing only one week for those who

**Annual Meeting** 

For Red Cross

To Be Tuesday

Officers will be elected and

recognition given for work done

during the past year when the

annual dinner meeting of the

Deaf Smith County Chapter of

the American Red Cross is held

Tuesday at the Hickory Log

The meeting will begin at 8

o. m. following the buffet meal.

There also will be a guest spea-

ker. Those planning to attend

are asked to call the Red Cross

Representative

Of NAACP Will

Speak Monday

The public is invited to hear an informative talk Monday in

St. Anthony's School Auditorium

by Gillespie C. Wilson, who is

rom the NAACP (National sso

ciation for the Advancement of

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. There will be coffee serv-

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ing was constructed. There presently are 96 students attending there, with graduation exercises for the

the Walcott Auditorium.

eighth grade set for 9 p.m. today in

#### Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which cludes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and idents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming onths, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

24 — Commencement Exerci

24 - Hereford schoots dismiss for the summer.

26 — Hereford Duplicate Club announced Mixed Pairs games, 1:30 p. m. at Community Center, open to all bridge players. 30 - Mid-Plains Pioneer Association at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th anniversary of Hereford. JUNE

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

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

## Concert Group To Rlect New Officers Thursday, 200 P.M. & 400 P.M.

The election of directors and Reinauer, secretary; Mrs. Earofficers will be the highlight of nest Langley, treasurer; Mrs. the annual meeting of the Here- Jimmie Gillentine and Mrs. ford Community Concert Asso- Clint Formby, publicity chairciation, scheduled for today at men. opinions by mail from home. the Community Center, begin-The directors have been Ben Gollehon, Bob Wert, Mrs. R. C.

Godwin, Charles Bell, Mrs. D. Dale Young, who has been W. Palmer, Lynn McLarty and president of the organization Bill Devers. during its first year, reported that a financial report of the initial season will be read. responsible for bringing pianist Young said that recommenda, Peter Nero, organist Richard tions will be asked in regard to Leibert and the Texas Boys the type of performing artists Choir into Hereford for perfordesired for the coming year's mances.

The officers who have served ected by the nominating comwith Young are Dr. Milton C. mittee for places on the board Adams and William T. Thompfor a two-year term. son, vice-presidents; Mrs. Joe

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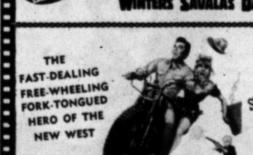
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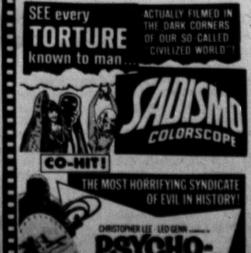
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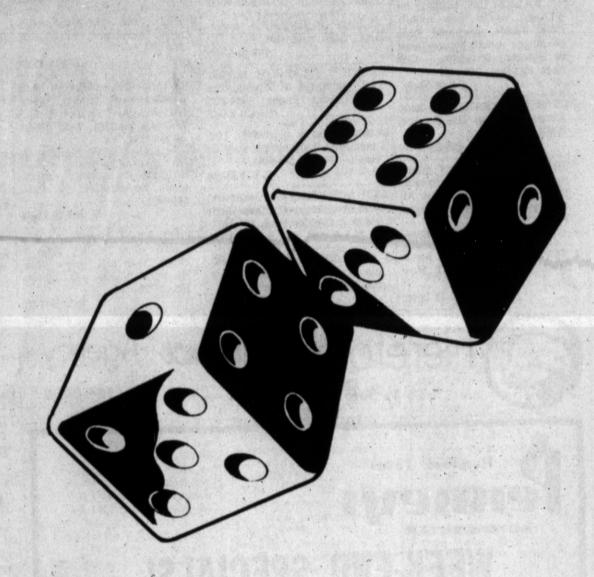
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