HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1966 Defense Holds, Whitefaces Nip Eagles,

United Fund Now Has 76 Per Cent

Sixth major check-in report and a number of business ac-of United Fund majors Thurs- tivity conflicts, Corlis report e d cent of the goal for this year has been collected, and plans are being worked out by UF president Calvin Goodin, drive chairman Clete Corlis, and treasurer Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., for metalized there are circumstances which have prevented everyone in the county being contacted by the majors and captains and asked that such people make their contributions at either bank here. thods toward gaining the remaiing 24 per cent.

5 Named Regional Winners

In competition last week, five members of the Hereford High School choir, out of the six that monies are allocated on a perrepresented the school, were se. centage basis to each agency lected to the annual All-Region Choir.

Named to the elite group were Sherry White, Carol Scott, Jerry Stewart, David Myers and ted Fund here will accept dona-Sammy Ogan.

The competition was held in ch separate member agency. ampa on Oct. 18 with some Percentage of collections re-Pampa on Oct. 18 with some 250 students from throughout cord to date with the majors the Panhandle attending. Out of show that Advance has collected the 250 present, only 115 were \$9,925 or 99.3 per cent of its selected to the All-Region choir goal; Schools \$2,745 or \$5.8 per and these will go back to Pam-cent; Commercial A, \$6,863, 114. pa Jan. 9 and 10 to participa- 4 per cent; Commercial B, \$3, te in the All-Region choir under 704, 61.7 per cent; Commercial the direction of a well-known gu- C, \$4,939, 64.1 per co est conductor. At this gathering, the All-Region qualifiers will perform the All-State music.

At the competition in Pampa last week, Miss White also won the right to audition for the All-State Choir, which will meet in Dallas the last week in February. For a spot in the All-State Choir, she will be in competition with the top students from the Panhandle as far away as

gert, pastor of the First Presby-

terian Church of Hereford, offi-

Mr. Smith was buried in West

He passed away at Deaf Smi-

th County Hospital at 5:10 p.

m. Wednesday following a len-

Born at Princeton, Missouri,

on Aug. 2, 1891, Mr. Smith mov-

ed with his family to a ranch

west of Dimmitt in February

1899 and to Hereford in August

1905 Prior to his move into He-

reford, he became a member of

its first band four years earlier

rangements

yon in 1903.

Area Pioneer Is

Buried Saturday

Last rites for William J. "Bill" [France during World War I.

p. m. Saturday at the First Uni- met the late Cal Farley and la

ted Methodist Church in Here ter worked with the founder of

day morning revealed that 76 per he realized there are circumst-

Regardless of personal circumstances pertaining to the Amount collected toward the member agencies having a dir-\$38,000 goal, as reported by vice president Joe Shollenbarger, is home, Goodin pointed out, each \$28,874. In view of the recent rains good effect upon the community at large and should be supported."

Member agencies involved are Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Council, USO, Cerebral Palsy, Council on Alcoholism, Pony, Little and Colt Leagues, and Texas United Fund.

Each agency has submitted its individual budget needs, which have totaled \$38,000 this year, Corlis said "If we cannot meet this goal - when the collected then each one of them will be foreed to cut some of their worthwhile activities."

Corlis also reported that Unitions marked specifically for ea-

county, state and federal emploees, \$1,712, 57.1; Utilities, banks and attorneys, \$5,493, 90 per cent; and Rural, \$3,418, 57 per ce-

WEATHER Wednesday 1.02 Thursday Saturday Moisture for month: 3.65

Moisture for year: 25.11



QUEEN PEGGY - Peggy Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lary Summers, was crowned Homecoming Queen in halftime activities Friday

night at the Hereford-Canyon game. Shown as her escort during the pep rally Friday afternoon is Richard Lyons. -Staff Photo

Page Will Speak On Alconolism



Smith, 78, were conducted at 3 During his service career, he To Speak Here

ford with Rev. Clifford Trotter, Boys Ranch in the infancy of pastor, and Rev. Russell Win- that organization. Mr. Smith had married the former Gladys Walter of Here- West Texas State University and ford, who survives him. Their son was the first child born to a Park Cemetery with Gililland local servicemen in Deaf Smith Funeral Home in charge of ar. County, After his discharge from the

Army, he trouped with the Harley Sadler Shows for a year prior to his return to farming. He was the Magnolia wholesale agent here for eleven years and operated the first motel in Hereford. Afterward, he was with

and appeared with them on their He and Mrs. Smith operat ed first professional date at Canthe Red Mill Motel at El Paso for ten years prior to returning Mr. Smith continued as a tro- to Hereford on Feb. 1, 1967. The mbonist in the 357th Infant ry home address here is 513 Ave Band during Army service in J.

Survivors other than his wife and two daughters, Mrs. De a with area children. Turner, Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Virginia Cocanaugher, Lubbock,

A charter member of Hereford Lion Club, he was presi- tchley, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. dent of the Rider's Club at the time of his death. He was also

Pat Sullivan Pat Sullivan

Pat Sullivan, currently head of the English department at previously a teacher in the Hereford School system for ten years, has been named special speaker before the newly-formed 4-H parents and adults organization here.

Sullivan is scheduled to speak on the subject, Communication With Children, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center.

Assistant Home Demonstratithe International Harvester Co. on Agent Rita Huckert, who exfor ten years. He and his father plained that the organization is went into business together and a new form of an old 4-H leadoperated the Smith Grocery ers group, is designed for

interested adults Officers are to be elected prior to Sullivan's appeara n c e velopment of an Alcoholism Trduring a short business session, eatment program for the Ama-Mrs. Huckert said.

She reported the organization has plans for a series of pro- marillo Mental Health-Mental of the home, are one son, Wil- grams in the future which will Retardation Regional Board of liam F. Smith, Brawley, Calif.; deal primarily with their work

Members of the leader's council who have been instrumental rmanent Program Committee of 5 grandchildren and 6 great- in reorganizing this organization NAAAP, the treatment section are Mrs. Leo Witkowski, Mrs. of the association, and the Na-C. T. Goheen, Mrs. Thurman A- tional Council on Alcoholism. and Mrs. Floyd Cole

a member of the American Le- chelor and master degrees from nex of Northwest Texas Hospigion Post 192, World War I Bar- and his PhD from the Universital racks. Disabled American Ve- Texas Technological University terans, Veterans of Foreign Wa- ty of Texas. He previously tau- include the Downtown Rotary rs, the 40 and 8, Masonic Ord- ght at U. of T. and Texas, A&M Club of Amarillo and Harmony er, Eastern Star, Scottish Rite. University and began at WTSU Masonic Lodge No. 75 in Albuqu-

J. M. (Jim) Page, coordinator Amarillo Hospital District, is bject of the Extent and Scope of Alcoholism, under the auspicles of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism.

Page was formerly supervisor of education for the New Mexico Commission on Alcoholism. A native of New Mexico and a A native of New Mexico and a long-time resident of Albuquer On State's que, he is married and his wife. Elsie, is employed as Children's Librarian at Southwest Branch of Amarillo Public Library. They have a married son and daughter

Mrs Hazel Rayberry corre ry of the local Council on Alco- was appointed to the State Colholism, reported that Page is no stranger to the Panhandle. His parents were among the early settlers of the Umbarger area. His mother taught school there and his father was in the general merchantile busi-

Page graduated from high school at Clayton, N.M., and attended Friends University in Wichita. Kansas, He complet e d specialized training courses in Alcoholism at the University of Texas, University of Utah, University of California at Berkeley, and Western New Mexico

He has had ten years experience in active Alcoholism pro-Store in Hereford for five years. all parents and leaders and for gramming in the treatment and educational fields.

> Currently involved in the derillo Hospital District, actively sponsored and funded by the A-Trustees, Page is a member of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, the Pe-The program in Amerillo is

nd Mrs. Floyd Cole proposed in the facility known stem for Texas will be coordin-sullivan received both his ba- as Underwood Hospital, an an-

Local council chairman Rev. of Alcoholism Programs for the Fred Howard has termed Page's speaking engagement as imposcheduled to speak at the Cha- rtant to the people of Hereford parral Restaurant in Sugarland and has issued a blanket invita-Mall at noon Tuesday on the su- tion for his appearance here.

Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism is a United Fund member agency.

Thomas Placed College Board

Wayne Thomas, partner in the Hereford law firm of Witherspoon Aikin, Thomas and Lang'ay, lege Coordinating Board by Gov. Preston Smith, it was announced officially last week.

Thomas, 41, is a 1947 graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon and a 1951 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, A past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, he is active on the chamber industrial committee and is credited with much work toward the location of the Wilson & Co. plant and other businesses in Hereford.

He has also been a member of the board of Deaf Smith County Hospital for a number of years.

Prior to entering law, he taught school

Thomas, who was born and raised in the Texas Panhandle has become the second citizen from this area of the state to receive an appointment to the College Coordinating Board. Wales Madden of Amarillo is the other Panhandle member.

The college board is composed of eighteen members who oversee all colleges and univer ities in the state to determine their role and scope while also seeing to it that the entire education sy-

Thomas, who has replaced

The Thomas family reside at 206 Sunset Drive.

board, but it's the defense that wins the games. Friday night at Whiteface Field amid Ho ming festivities, it was both that gave the locals a hard-fought 13-0 win over the stubborn Canyon Eagles in both team's district o-Hereford's defense, which has

shined in every game this year, did not fail the offense this time as they allowed the visitors only two first downs, one on a penalty and the other via a pass in the second half. The Canyon ground game was halteda mere 57 yards while their air attack netted them only 18 yards. Of the 12 passes attempted by the Eagles, several were blocked by

Queen Named

Once in the life of every girl, there should be at least one moment in which she is in the spotlight. One girl is always granted this moment at Homecomings ceremonies each year.

Miss Peggy Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers of 500 E. Third was crowned queen for the event last Fri-day night in Whiteface Stadi-um. The crowning occured at Eagles punted to the Heref o r d half time.

high school, rode the beautiful student council float in the parade at 2:30 p. m. and finally the crowning of the queen at the

The escorts of the young ladies were Alan Railey with Miss Balden, Donny McDermitt with Miss Bayne, Tony Gorman with Miss Neff, Tommy Stoy with Miss Clark, and Richard Lyons escorting Queen Peggy.

Peggy, a varsity cheerleader at HHS, stands five feet five inches in heighth, and has brown hair and green eyes.

A resident of Hereford nearly all her life, Peggy enjoys such hobbies as swimming, working with small children, cooking, and as she put it, 'just like to stay busy."

Peggy attended Stanton Junior High for three years and was a Dogie cheerleader each term. While a student at Stanton she won such awards as student of the six weeks. Since graduating to Hereford High she has been honored several more times in being named as sophomore class favorite, sophomore annual queen attendant, junior homecoming queen attendent, and homecoming queen this year.

She has been a member of student council for three years, and a member of the spirit com-Her favorite subjects in shool include English literat u r e.

and all kinds of history. When asked about her election as queen, Peggy said, "I was real surprised and felt real honored."

Miss Summers comment e d that for her future plans she would like to attend college and major in the field of fashion. She would also like to be an airline stewardess for a short while, Peggy's choice of colleges include Texas Tech and the U-

niversity of Arizona

Dan Williams of Dallas on the board, will have a term expiring

Wayne Thomas

outstretched hands of the Hereford defensive line.

On the opening kickoff, Hereford's Richard Lyons carried the
pigskin out to the 44 yard line
and the locals broke across the
midfield mark three plays later,
but were halted for short yardage on three plays and were forced to punt.

I r o m their own 45 to the
list before they were again halted by the sturdy defense of the
visitors. At this time, the greased fingers again came into the
act, and Hereford, attempting a
field goal, had trouble placing
the pigskin for the kick, and the
attempt was blocked.

With 2:28 left in the third
coveries.

Keeping the visitors deep wi-thin their own territory was one of the deciding factors of the game with Santry Rush, booting the ball time and again near the opposition's goal line.

Hereford got a big break early in the first quarter, but failed to capitalize on it. On a fourth and punting situation, the Eagle defense was penalized for roughing the kicker, giving the locals 15 yards and a first down at the Canyon 31-yard line. A busted play in the backfield caused a Hereford fumble, and

Canyon recovered.

Plagued throughout the game by fumbles, Hereford was hit again on the following series of plays when, after Canyon was forced into a punting situation, Whitefacer Paul Loerwald could not manage to find the handle on the ball on the punt, and a Can-yon defender recovered at the Hereford 31-yard line

Defense came to the occasion following the fumble, with the Eagle field general mashed into

Nominees for the queen spot were seniors Deborah Clark, Mary Sue Neff, and Miss Summers, with attendants Susan Balden, junior, and Sally Bayne, sophomore.

The 1969 queen candidates and attendants had a rather busy day as they were escorted into the pep rally at 2 p. m. in the high school, rode the beautiful for the canyon 18, they were hereford guarter ended, the Eagles and Whitefaces had battled to a 0-0 standoff, but just seconds into the second stanza, Hereford got another break when defensive man Paul Hendon intercepted a tipped pass at the Canyon 35, Again, the Herd was unable to capitalize as, after gaining two first downs and getting high school, rode the beautiful to the Canyon 18, they were hereford fumbles and intercepted one Canyon the row.

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eirfirst possession, marched me is 7:30 p. m.

quarter, Hereford put these in the winners role to stay w on the first play from scrimmage at their own 46, junior quarterback Mike Wartes unloaded a scoring pass to end Woody Woodward. Santry Rush put his toe to the ball for the extra point.

Seven plays later, it was the Whitefaes again. After holding the Canyon team to little gain on their possession following the score, Hereford took the Eagle punt on the 43 and after
Lyons had ground out seven
yards, back Ricki Ward broke
free and scampered for the touchdown behind the perfected downfield blocking. The play was executed with no time res ing on the clock for the third period, but Hereford was allow-ed their PAT attempt, but it failed and the score stood at the

For the remainder of the game, it was Hereford's de-fense all the way as they held the Canyon team.

The statistics for the game show Hereford with 12 first downs to Canyon's 2. Hereford gained 182 yards rushing to the Eagles' 57 with the air game also going to the Whitefaces, 88 to 18, Canyon recovered t hr e e Hereford fumbles and interce-pted on Whiteface aerial while Hereford recovered no fumbles and intercepted one Canyon th-

The next game for the Whitefaces will be next Friday when In the second half, Hereford, they travel to Perryton for a after holding the Eagles on th- crucial district game. Game ti-

Charges Filed On Ex-Chief Of Police

Marshall Padgett, former He- Maslen, and Maslen, in an efjailed here on charges of assault gett with a pool cue stick. with intent to commit murder in Padgett was taken to the connection with an incident that county jail where he was accurred Friday afternoon at a under heavy sedation. Bond was local club.

The incident allegedly occurred about 2 p. m. Friday at the Cypress Club, located on West Highway 60 near the roll er rink, Sheriff's office authorities received a call around 1:50 p. m, indicating there had been a fight at the club.

When officers arrived, they found Padgett being contained by several persons. He had several gashes in his head and was bleeding badly when the three officers arrived. He was taken where he was treated for the nry Aycock. cuts, of which one required several stitches.

Reports indicated that Padgets and a produce salesman, Ho mer Maslen, had gotten into an argument over a pool game at the club, It was reported that Padgett then pulled a knife on

Clock Setting Time Is Here

tral Daylight Savings Time officially came to an end as all clocks should have been set back at that time to 1 a. m.

Central Standard Time returns, giving sleepy Texans and other people across the nation back that one hour of sleep they were forced to give up last

With the setting back of the clocks, people will now be able An attendance of around 200 to get up and go to work with 30 300 is hoped for with parents the sun up instead of fumbling invited as well. around in the dark as has been the case the past week or so. This also means that it will be getting dark earlier.

reford Chief of Police, has been fort to protect himself, hit Pad-

set at \$10,000 by sheriff's office authorities and arraignment will be Monday, as a complaint and warrant have already been iss-

Padgett, who was appoint e d chief of police here in July of 1962, came to Hereford as a patrolman in 1961 after serving 13 years as a member of the Amarillo police departm e n t. While with the Amarillo department, Padgett was assigned to the vice squad.

He received the appointment as chief of police here in 1962 to Deaf Smith County Hospital following the resignation of He-

Carnival Held For Halloween

Halloween night always provides plenty of fun for the kiddoes but eternally presents proble and worries for the parents. One of the biggest problems is the constant danger of striking a child with a motor vehicle.

This year as in the past, the Citizens Band Radio Club is hosting their annual Halloween Carnival, October 31, at the Little Bull Barn. The time is from 7

According to Don Daugherty, local Citizen Band member, the re will be various game booths and a drawing every 30 minutes for door prizes. The main prize will be a bicycle, choice of either boys' or girls.

The children attending this affair always seem to appear in various spook costumes, and other scary outfits.



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VIETNAM CITATION - Cited for outstanding service to the United States while in Vietnam, Colonel Frank W. Durkee is presented the Legion of Merit at Tyndall AFB, Fla., by Brigadier General James L. Price, commander at the Air Defense Weapons

Brand To Receive School Bell Prize

The rules further stated that

the local TSTA had to omit mas-

ther promotional publicity."

lence of interpretive reporting

regarding the school program,

educational issues, and pupil and

Deadline for material was for

stories published between June

During this period, the Brand

detail which were instituted by

District for students here, along

with similar coverage for St. An-

thony's Catholic School, St. Jos-

eph's Mission School, and Wal-

bine school districts. School

A number of these stories we

published by the Brand - as

has been the practice of the edi-

torial department in the past

and will continue in the futureprior to any knowledge that the

local TSTA Chapter had decided

to enter them for competition.

superintendent Robert Holman.

Shipley, Aikman; Naomi H o pson, counselor, Bluebonnet; Lu-

cille Smith, Central; Jane Fan-

ning, Northwest; Lonidene Edm-

Newspapers were divided

into six ategories for awards,

ranging from dailies in various

circulation brackets to weekly

onson, Shirley,

newspapers.

1968, and May 31, 1969.

The Hereford Brand has be en , State Judging Committee announced as winner of a Certificate of Merit in the Second Annual School Bell Awards Program sponsored by the Te- drama production, routine covexas State Teachers Association.

I. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary of TSTA, told the Brand, "This award recognizes the outstanding contribution which you and your associates have made in significantly advancing com- faculty achievements "are given munity understanding of and greatest consideration by the jusupport for public education dges." through quality interpretation of issues facing public schools in our state."

Sturgeon reported the Deaf Smith County Chapter of TSTA covered the pilot programs in had submitted the Brand's nomination "for recognition in the the Hereford Independent School category of outstanding continuious coverage of education news, increasing public understanding of school achievements, problems, and programs cott School - including opposifor a twin or sei-weekly news- tion to the state's plan to com-

One of four classifications for and football stadium bond issustatewide newspapers, this ca- es were publicized, along with tagory was listed as number complete sports news and storione, Others included feature es of services and teachers stories, editorials, and outstand. who had reahed retireent age. ing pictures as separate qualifi-

The only means for a newspaper to be considered for an aa TSTA local association within its circulation area. Deaf Smith County Texas State Teachers Association had to present documentation of all stories, then compile and mount the individual dippings in such a manner as to facilitate evaluation by the

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CIRCULATION

Readers Are Asking . . .

WHAT is infantile eczema? sugar, proteins and cells in Can it be prevented? How is it small quantities. When there is

occurs particularly in infants even thousands. and almost always is considered to be an allergic reaction.

The word eczema is derived fected. The face

Dr. Coleman surface of the

knees, armpits and buttocks may show the characteristic red, angry ap-Itching is frequently severe

and distressing. It has been noticed that breastfed infants almost never develop infantile eczems. Cow's milk may, therefore, be the offender. Children with this condition frequently show other evidence of allergy. The skin should be lubricated

ses of materials on shool sports, with the gentlest preparations, creams and lotions in order to rage of board meetings, "and oavoid further irritation of the sensitive areas. TSTA pointed out that excel-

It takes a great deal of combined effort by the parents and the doctor to find the offending substance and to bring relief from the skin infection and to avoid its recurrence.

Under what circumstances is it necessary to examine the spinal fluid?

The brain and the spinal cord are surrounded by a cushion of protect against it. protective fluid called cerebroamount circulating around the

Normally the fluid contains newspaper.

infection (meningitis), or in-This type of skin condition is flammation, the cell count may known as atopic dermatitis. It rise from six to hundreds or

A spinal tap can be performed with remarkably little from the Greek ease of the brain or the spinal meaning "to cord is suspected, a small boil." This is amount of fluid is drawn off exactly the appearance of the laboratory for intensive study. skin that is af-fected. The face amounts of sugar and cells and is the most a culture of the fluid are excommon site, ceedingly valuable in the diag-but the under nosis and treatment of these

> The spinal fluid pressure is measured as it is withdrawn.
> This, too, is of special importance for diagnosis.

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Heroes & Nicknames Is LAE Club Topic Heroes & Nicknames was the

program topic presented by B. A. Redell. Mrs. Emmett Hale and Mrs. B. tudio Club held in the home of

The only provision arranged be-In their reading, they gave tween the chapter and the news- tribute to George Washington paper was that all stories would as the "Father of our Country," be continued through journalis. Abraham Lincoln as "Hone s t ti responsibility and with o t Abe," and Zachary Taylor as Rough and Ready.'

Past president of the loc al They told of other outstand-TSTA who agreed to the noming leaders of our country and ination of the Brand is Gary Bi- presented the history of Uncle

llingsley, assistant principal at Sam Northwest Elecntary Sho-The thought for the day, a ol. Current president is assistant

poem, entitled "Sorrow," was given by Mrs. Earl Clark. Teachers who compiled and Refreshments were served by

mounted the school stories were Sturgeon reported the Certifi-Rodney Laubhan, assistant princate of Merit will be sent to the cipal at Bluebonnet; Geraldine local TSTA soon for their pre-Hodges, LaPlata Junior High; sentation to the Brand. Martha Tipps, Stanton: Mary

Others attending were Mmes. C. Ramey, George Suggs and T. W. Roberson.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Sam Morgan. Women's Rights will be the program topic, presented by Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Suggs.

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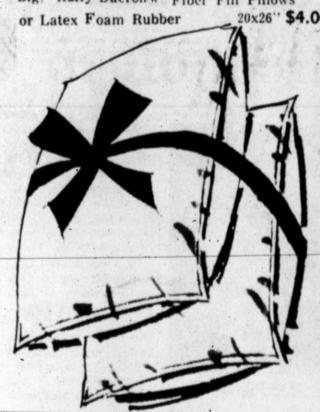
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Cage Coach Has High Expectations

Staff Writer

When Hereford Athletic Direccoach for the coming season, he years. had high hopes of improving the Mayberry visions the future local cagers record, which has with great expectations of his in the state.

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A home town boy from Amartor, Larry Wartes, hired Ron illo, Mayberry has been a coa-Mayberry as head basketb a 11 ch at Van, Texas, the last fe w

The Whitefaces started workouts on October 15 which is the official date beginning workouts in all AAA and AAAA schools

With several of the leading ca. this will be a great asset to us gers playing football, the openng game with Amarillo High

Mayberry reported that a Hereford wil, have the largest small number of 13 boys are number of returning starters in

The first season will be an ex-perimental stage for Mayberry since he has never seen these Ney, Dana Rush, and David they will have to accustom to past summer the style of a new coach and

should, we should have a good team toward the end of the year," said Mayberry. "If we year," said Mayberry. "I we can equalize the emphasis on basketball with other programs,

"All the boys ought to get to will prove a difficult contest for play," is the fire belief of the Herd on November 22. This Mayberry. He doesn't believe and the next few may depend on that sitting on the pench trains several of the younger boys for boys well enoug' for varsity faces as anybody. Towering

will simply need a lot of exper-

now practicing but an increase the district this year, which is should appear after footb a 11 three. They are seniors Marsh season, He said, "These boys Pitman, Santry Rush, and Jim

Many of these boys worked out in a basketball program this

Second in the state last year the Perryton Rangers will march into the season with no returning lettermen. "They will still be a problem to us," said Mayberry, "because they have always had the winning tradi-

Other tough teams in the dis trict will be the Canyon Eagles and the ternal threat of no one

as much in favor of the White-Dennis Hicks at 6 foot 6 and last year's all-district member Marsh Pitman at 6 foot 4 may prove a difficulty for many opponents of the Herd.

Commenting on his younge are showing a good attitude Rakestraw. Vuniors striving to boys, Mayberry said, "Our big-and seem very interested." make the grade for the top te- gest prospects for the future lie

Shorthorns With Strict Competition

Shorthorns a hookin can be use, ve Clark, Neil McAndrews, Ike ed to describe the "B" team of Graves, and Ralf Waits were HS as they have passed, romped, and just plain hit their last

wo opponents for victories. ed to Hereford but left apparthe short end of the stick by a nargin of 27-13, Rudy Gonz was the biggest point maker for the Shorthorns with two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks.

The first score was on a pass from Gonzales to Jay Hender-

Touchdowns two and three we-David Bornstein stated that Ste- ed to point conversion.

in our sophomore class." It will be an almost necessity that the se sophs are highly talented as

pletely different style game th-

easier for the boys to play.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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The locals advanced to play another strong AAAA school last Thursday when they traveled to Pampa. The outcome was no ntly sad when they came out on different though as to who came out on top. The Harvesters were boasting a 4-2 record but ended with a 4-3 after the four quarter contest with the Hereford chaps.

First blood was drawn by the horthorns on a 12 yard run by Graves. They then appeared Clark, Dan Higgins, Rorrather clever when they faked a zales, and Robert Lyon kick and completed a pass for re on Gonzales' sneaks. The fi- the extra two, Pampa raged banal six was a ten yard run by ck to even things up on a 40 yaspeedy back David Spain, Coach rd pass for six and a complet-

ceiving end of a ten yard this time for the final glory of the day.

Defensive greats were David

ver were standouts. Next week the Shorthorns will meet Plainview there for a 7:30

FHA Chapter Mothers Feted At Luncheon

they will compete in the AAAA district starting next year. Included in this conference are The La Plata Junior High Karen Dowyne gave the invo-School Chapter of Future Home-makers of America entertained Chapter mothers, Mrs. L. C. He Plainview and three Lubb ock Mayberry hopes to arouse the interest of many fans and inwitt and Mrs. Charles Hoover, at business session. crease attendance with a coma dinner meeting held recently at the Caison House. an they have been used to. He said that it will be faster and

CAC Meeting Is Set Monday

Community Action Center of Hereford is slated to conduct its regular monthly meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the Community Center on Park Ave. Roland Barton is chairman

Cruz in Hereford.

the local CAC. With Ernest Castaneda as Neighborhood Center Coordinator, headquarters for the OEQ program are now based at 110 Vera

Selected to promote the pro ect "Salute to Soldiers" was R

Gifts of appreciation were pre-sented to La Plata 4-Hers Brefida Jolly, Debbie Hoover, Patti Turrentine, and Shalyn Sisson by Mrs. Charles Hoover for the services at the open house held

ors, and chapter parents we r'e

at the Southwest Feed Yard re-

The next meeting Oct. 27 at Hereford High School, 7:30 p. m.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1969

Vocational Training Could Aleviate Critical Shortage

As machinery becomes more complicated, the problem of servicing machinery becomes more critical. No longer can one expect to keep an automobile or an irrigation engine running with a pair of pliers and a little baling wire. What with four-barrel carburetors, automatic drives, power steering and electric windows, today's auto mechanic needs to be a real technician. And frankly, there aren't many around.

With all due respect to those who are today working in the auto repair industry, it seems almost impossible to get the family conveyance repaired on the "first trip" to the garage. The bigger

The Blindfolders

Everybody's jumping on Daniel Moynihan, President Nixon's top adviser on urban affairs, for saying the obvious: That the end of the Vietnam war won't automatically produce bushel baskets full of dollar bills to be scattered about the country.

Many of these people are just as arrogantly certain that they, and only they, care about the cities and k n o w what must be done to assist them as they are certain that only they care about peace and know what should be done about Vietnam (which in their opinion is to get out at any cost.)

The fact is that people who have been insisting that if only we would get out of Vietnam and turn our attention to pressing domestic problems, \$10 or \$20 billion or more could be funneled from one to the other have consciously or otherwise contributed at two levels to misunderstanding and the mischief that flows from it.

On the one hand, they have been guilty of encouraging false hopes and unrealistic expectations in this country by promising more than the government can possibly deliver, with the possible result of even more serious social turmoil when these false hopes are dashed and disillusionment and resentment set in.

On the other hand, they have helped erode national unity in time of war by persuading some people that domestic problems could be solved quickly if only we stopped spending so much money in Vietnam, an argument which leaks at both ends.

We are convinced the Nixon administration is so disposed as well, is as anxious as anyone to see the war concluded - honorably. It is as anxious as anyone to see our urban and other domestic problems tackled - realisti-

Fooling ourselves is not going to get either thing done, however; and the people who've been pulling wool over the nation's eyes are going to have to answer if the nation doesn't yank off the blindfold before it stumbles into the tragedy to which such irresponsibility could lead. - Birmingham News

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and more powerful the car, the bigger the service problem. Today it takes a specialist to work on carburetors, and another specialist to work on the transmission, and we're beginning to wonder if it isn't soon going to take a specialist just to know which specialist to take it to in the first place.

This problem however, is not peculiar to the auto industry. The problem is with us in other areas as well. For instance, almost every business of a n y size now has at least one electronic computer for record keeping. To be sure, a computer is a wonderful machine, as long as it functions properly. But let a "bug" get into one, and by golly, you almost have to marry the service man to get it repaired. Employees of the business would not dare take the cover off, even in an attempt to determine the problem. It takes a specialist. And that's fine and dandy if you happen to have one handy. Chances are though, you're going to be importing your specialist from the city. and you'll be real lucky if the fellow resides no farther than Amarillo or Lubbock. In the printing industry, the specialist will likely fly in from Chicago, or Miami, or St. Louis - at your expense - drawing a sizable hourly wage while enjoying the comforts of

However the electronics industry recognized its problem early and started trying to do something about it. Higher wages, along with specialized training at the expense of the manufacturers, is going a long way towards attracting more and more men into the service field, and we hope will eventually aleviate the problem.

There is hope in the auto mechanics department too. One of the most encouraging signs today is the intense interest shown in auto mechanics classes now being conducted in high schools throughout the country, in cooperation with the Texas Employment Comission. The purpose of the program, as originally formulated, is to train lowincome individuals to progress to more skilled employment, ultimately helping contribute to the national welfare. But presently, we're not too encerned about the "national welfare" aspect of the program. We simply want to have the family buggy repaired - without having to make two or three trips back to the garage. And if, as proponents of the vocational training programs say, the training will help to aleviate the critical shortage of skilled workers in the auto repair industry, it will be well worth the expense. The program probably has a long way to go before it will do either, but we sincerely believe that vocation training is step in the right direction and will eventually be a boon to the economy as well as to the businessmen of this nation who are constantly seeking "qualified" personnel.

Wildlife Hazards Great

Conservationists have a difficult time under the best of circumstances, but in times of population excesses and the demands made upon natural resources, the conservationist's lot can be tough.

While man is able to point to a few animals and birds that he has rescued from almost certain annihilation, there are dozens of others - 89 according to the lastest count by the federal government - threatened with extinct i o n. The most zealous conservationists admit that many cannot be saved.

Conservationists by nature must be an optimistic breed. Through their daily bouts with frustration and disappointment, they remain one of the few hopes those 89 species have for survival. - Pensacola Journal

Mother Nature Needs Help

Mother Nature is long-suffering and has a marvellous capacity to heal, the wounds we inflict on her and reject the poisons we give her but there comes a time when man goes too far and the regenerative process cannot func-

That time is now. - Allison (Ont.) Herald



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Nixon Under Attack

tack recently from almost all ship in the G O. P. sides but there is a strong odor of politics surrounding the whole campaign to smear Nixon. The

ver liked Nixon; the Congress, tion, which is controlled by Democrats; and the campus, where the immature students and leftist professors have never been able January, the public tends to forto stomach Nixon.

rk, Jacob Javits and Charles Go- voting public in the 1970 Con-

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he says he's doing .

Dear editar:

BOOTLEG

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-

grass farm this week discusses foreign policy. That's what

Among the many things I've never been able to get a good

grip on is what this country's foreign policy is, makes no dif-

ference what administration I was bewildered under, but

I got a glimmer of what part of it is right now in a newspap-

er I was reading last night to see what the five-day weather

forecast was and was feeling pretty good about it till I dis-

Our foreign policy, like the weather, may have changed

since then, but at that time, according to this article, our

This is something you can get hold of, and I'm in favor

of it. I'm not only in favor of the Vietnamization of Vietnam,

I'm in favor of the Australiazation of Australia, the Russian

ization of Russia, the Germanization of Germany, the Lon-

donization of London, the Mongoliazation of Mongolia and a

I go even further. I'm in favor of the Washingtonization of

Washington, and, getting all the mileage out of this foreign

Actually, this is the foreign policy I've practiced myself

out here on this Johnson grass farm; just being myself. I

tried being somebody else once and couldn't swing it, and

Of course, the thing is more complicated than I make it

sound. I know there are some who say this country has no

business trying to improve others till it improves itself, but

you follow this policy down to the individual level and you'll

find it's hard to find somebody improved enough to start im-

proving somebody else, and besides it takes all the fun out of

I'll tell you more about our foreign policy just as soon as

Yours faithfully.

I find a newspaper fresher than four weeks old.

covered the paper was four weeks old.

policy is the Vietnamization of Vietnam.

policy I can, the Herefordization of Hereford.

lot of other places I can't spell

besides the other one objected.

some people's lives.

—Philosopher

Washington, D. C. - Presi- customs of the Empire State will be paved for ousting the Prdent Nixon has been under at- could they qualify for member- esident in 1972.

The anti-Nixon press is led by two of the most influential dailies in the nation, the New York unpopular Vietnam war simply Times and the Washington Poserves as a convenient excuse st. Both are controlled by Deis coming from: a segment of for either paper. Yet these pathe metropolitan press, whose e- pers are widely read by opinditors and columnists have ne- ion-makers throughout the na-

Election Only A Year Away President Nixon having been in the White House only since get the next election is only a-There are also a few Republi- bout one year away. Nixon cans aiming their arrows at the won't be on the ballot but every President these days but most House seat and one-third of of them are Republicans in na- the Senate chairs will be up for me only. Notable examples are grabs. If the Democrats can disthe two Senators from New Yo- credit Nixon in the eyes of the

odell. Only under the peculiar gressional elections, the road

Politicians never forget the imminence of the next election, even if the public pays little or no attention until just before the ballots are cast. There is a larfor most Nixon-haters to try to undermine him.

St. Both are controlled by mocratic liberals who have been against Nixon for years. Protest. even if some of those participating do not realize it. Some people are being used by the political pros, whose motives are less idealistic than some of their followers.

Consider the Senate situation. The Democratic margin is now down to 57-43. That looks like a comfortable majority, and it is. But the Republicans gained seven seats in the last election. and if they gain seven more next year, they will win control, with Vice President Agnew casting the tie-breaking vote.

So the political stakes are high, and this fact must be considered in assessing the anti-Nixon campaign. Senators like to pose as statesmen whenever possible but to be a statesman you must be an office-holder. So the first consideration is to win. by whatever means. If an old enemy can be trampled in the process, so much the better, in the thinking of some anti-Nixon Senators.

Stalling Is Part Of The Plan

Congress has not done much this year, as President Nix on reminded in a recent message. It was predictable that the legislators would stall. Why should the Democrats enact the Nixon legislative program, thus enhancing the reputation of their enemy? Politically speaking, a Democratic Congress was bound to yield to the temptation to embarrass the President.

It doesn't matter a great deal to John Q. Public if Congress fails to pass the annual appropriation bills until months after the fiscal year ends. The government continues to function with funds rationed on the basis of last year's program. But the Nixon Administration is stymied in its efforts to move in new dircctions, and that is just the way the Democratic leaders in Congress planned it.

President Nixon used kid gloves in reminding Congress of its failures. He is not yet ready to take his cake to the public and demand that Congress get moving. But it could be that the public will do that job for him.

If and when the leaders of the majority get word from back home that their efforts to frustrate the President are not appreciated, Congress may start turning out some laws. Maybe the time has come when such word should be passed on to Washington,

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

HIGHWAY OF HISTORY -Today it's still possible to travel over portions of the Cherokee Trace - the road East Texas Indians built in 1821 to connect them with another tribe living on the White River in Arkansas.

Cherokees living in what now is Upshur County built the road, or trace, by having a brave with a good sense of direction mount a horse and head on a northward course. Tribesmen followed, blazing the trail by marking trees, while a second group cleared away the underbrush. Still a third group of Indians followed to plant roses along the way.

Many of the roses planted by the Cherokees 148 years ago still live. Their blooms may be seen by the traveler driving the twisted, unpaved country road that follows the old-trace out of Gilmer, the Upshur County seat.

THE PASSING PARADE - After 81 years of service as a bank, office building and hotel, Dallas' first skyscraper has

Built in 1888 at 909 Main Street to house a bank, the structure rose a majestic six stories into the North Texas sky. Originally it depended on kerosene lamps for lighting and had neither running water nor inside plumbing.

Converted into a hotel in 1940, the old building will be replaced by a modern skyscraper that will form a part of Dallas' new Main Place.

TEXANS AT WORK -In Zavalla, Angelina. County, 78year-old C. H. Sinclair makes his living carving axes handles out of hickory. He charges only \$1 for a handle that takes him 90 minutes to carve by hand.

TEXAS BRAG - Houston soon will be the home of the nation's biggest bag of air.

It is the \$2.5 million airship, "America," newest and largest of the blimps that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. operates for goodwill. The only two other blimps cruise U.S. skies and they are based in Miami and Los Angeles.

Houston's blimp will dock on a 30-acre tract on the city's outskirts. From that point, it will hurtle - at an average speed of 30 miles an hour - to fairs, football games and other events around the country.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE PLAINS - in 1948, a student in the Odessa High School English class taught by Mrs. Marjorie Morris made a model of London's old Globe Theater where William Shakespeare once directed his plays.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we could have a real Globe Theater in Odessa?" he asked. And Marjorie Morris replied, "We

It took her 16 years and the help of a lot of other people to get the job done, but Mrs. Morris saw an exact replica of the Globe dedicated in Odessa in 1964. After five more years of work and fund-raising, the first full season was presented

Even when the repertory company isn't performing, the Globe is open. Conducted tours cost 50 cents per person.

. . . from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO - 1964

Early Saturday morning news passed from lip to lip that Hereford for the first time in her existance had a bale of cotton on her streets offered for sale, T. J. McGill of Olton, in Lamb County, having arrived some time during the night with the great curiosity. The vast majority of our citizens realized the great importance which attaches to the advent of King Cotton into our community and the sudden appearance of a bale of the fleecy staple on our streets reminded all, even those who maintained that cotton could never be a success here, that this county must soon relinquish her claim to being an exclusive cattle country and lay claim to a different and better occupation -that of agriculture.

50 YEARS AGO - 1919

Hereford's sewerage disposal plant installed several years ago, has been badly overtaxed of late, as the demands upon it increased from month to month, until at present it is wholly inadequate to take care of the situation.

35 YEARS AGO - 1934

Property values in Deaf Smith County are lower by \$92, 750 than they were a year ago. Likewise, there is a decrease of \$67,370 in state valuations. The tax roll has just been completed by Collector John Miller. . . Mrs. J. W. Berry of Jumbo community, 13 miles southeast of Hereford, finished ahead of the field in the Brand's circulation campaign and was awarded the new automobile last Saturday night. The great crowd gathered around the office Saturday night and watched the results as the judges counted the votes and cheered as the winner was announced. Judges were Mayor Charles Paddock, Cliff Estes and C. C. Acker.

20 YEARS AGO - 1949

A group of 52 co-signers this week had signed a note in the amount of \$51,830, which was borrowed from John Hickman to be used in meeting RFC requirements and to continue construction work on the Hereford Community Hotel. The note was made for six months and will cover a \$51, 830 deficit which Hereford Community Hotel Corporation directors hope will be cleared through a suit filed last week against J. F. Hill Estate in District Court . . The Monday night light freeze didn't hurt the lettuce any, only slowed up packing a little since they couldn't get in the fields until later in the day.

5 YEARS AGO - 1964

Army Sgt. Timothy J. Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Leatherman, Route 1, Hereford, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood. The 25-year-old sergeant is a squad leader in Headquarters company. . . At the Star: What'll the neighbors say? Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider in "Good Neighbor Sam" with Dorothy Provine, Michael Conners, Edwards Andrews, Louis Nye, Robert Q. Lewis, and guest star Edward G. Robinson. At the Tower: Doris Day, James Garner and Polly Bergen in "Move Over, Darling" and Richard Widmark and Jane Greer in "Run For the Sun."



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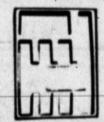
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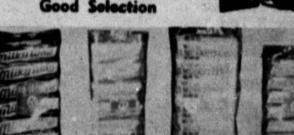


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of the intestines, particularly

the colon, may be caused by

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The country home of Mr. and ther, the bride's streetlength tions flanked by tapers, decorates. Walter Cox, Canyon, was gown of white velvet was fashsetting Saturday morning for loned with a rounding neckline. For a honeymoon trip to Red wedding of their daughter, long sleeves and a full gathered River, N.M., the bride departdary Ann, to Robert Eldog Ca- skirt. Her shoulder length veil of ed in a hot pink velvet skirt and way, U. S. Army. Impressi- illusion was held by an organza vest with black accessories. Her ly officiating was Bob Ware, coif and she carried a brid a l pink carnation corsage was bouquet of white pompon chry- lifted from her bridal bouquet. santhemums and pink carnations on a bridal Bible.

the living room was an arran- like the bride's. Their headpiec. High School and West Texas Stement of white pompon chry- es were matching flowers with ate University. inthemoms and pink carna- a brief veil and they wore shouns, flanked by white tapers. Ider bouquets of white carna. reford High School and attended

A reception honoring the couan was James Cabe. The ple was held following the cereidegroom's sister, Miss Alice mony where refreshments were served by Mrs. James Cabe and

Calendar d his brother, Bill Caraway, Mrs. Tommy Bullard. A pink and white arrangement Given in marriage by her fa- of chrysanthemums and carna-Of Events

MONDAY

They will be at home Nov. 10

at Killeen, Tex., where Caraway

The bride attended Can you

Caraway is a graduate of He-

WTSU and Frank Phillips Jr.

is stationed with the army.

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hot e l,

Whiteface Booster Club, Community Center, 8 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Paisano Lions Club, Jim Hill

Hotel, 7:36 p. m. Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p. m. World War I Vets and Auxili-

7 p. m. National Secretaries Association, REC Building, 8 p. m. H. D. County Council at County Courtroom.

ary, at American Legion Hall,

psychological guidance to re-Hereford Music Study Club, 2 duce emotional turbulence. p .m. home of Mrs. Dale Yohave brought dramatic relief

> TUESDAY Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30

Rebekah Lodge, at IOOF Hall, Citizens Band Radio Club.

REC Building, 8 p. m. those afflicted with speech Lone Star Study Club, 3:30 p. m. hostess Mrs. Ed Warren. There was a tendency to El Llano Study Club at Flame delay seeing a doctor or a Room.

the ho . that a childhood de-Young Mothers Study Club, 8 a term for a very specific dis- fect would go away if casual- p.m., hostess Mrs. Travis Mc- last week that there will be a order of the large intestine or ly neglected. Now more and Pherson, 603 Ave. H.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m. Hereford Art Guild, 7:30 p.m. at Community Center.

WEDNESDAY Avenue Baptist WMU, at chur-

emburtassing classmates who ch, 7 p. m. Hereford Lions Club, Jim Hill science of Hearing and Speech Hotel, noon

THURSDAY Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, no-

available to determine the ex- on. Toastmasters Club, Chaparral Restaurant 7:30 p. m.

All Saints' Day Folk Mass To Be Spotlight on Celebrated Celebrated

A Folk Mass will be celebrated by Father Simeon Heine, Saturday at 10 a.m. at St Anthony's Church, Hymns will be sung by the children's and adult's

Seventh and eighth graders from St. Anthony's School are preparing posters and banners depicting the theme of All Saints' Day, a day to remember all those Christians who fulfilled the concept of a Saint and who are not recognized as such; in other words, saint with a small s.

Father Simeon, in explaining what All Saints' Day means, stated "In short, to be a saint is to recognize that all life is sacared. every situation, every person, and sainthood is to live a life that is fully alive; open to everything and completely aware that all creation has been made sacred and whole. For 1900 years, many Christians were such saints and All Saints' Day makes us remember them."

Tours Scheduled In Hereford Area

Hereford, for the next monthand-a-half, seems to have taken the spotlight as far as touring groups are concerned as some four groups are expected here.

Last Friday, a group of 48 Sioux Falls South Dakota residents were in the city, touring new Southwest Feed Yards facilities, Three R Feed Yards. Pre-feeders, Inc., and other points of interest throughout the area. The group had lunch and dinner at the Caison House before leaving.

Monday, a group of 41 persons from Stephens County, Oklahoma Livestock Growers Association will be in Hereford for a tour of Southwest Feed Yards. the Holly Sugar plant, Missouri Beef Packers in Friona and other places in the area.

The group will be here Monday and Tuesday, staying over night for additional tours.

Also, chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson noted tour of the area by the Holdrege. Nebraska Cornhusk er s Beef Council on Nov. 17. There will be 30 people on this tour.

On December 1, there is scheduled to be another group of feeders here from Iowa for a tour. No additional information was available on this group.

The mobile starting gate in harness racing was invented by starter Steve Phillips and introduced in 1946

To you who awaken with a stuffy nose and feeling wretched. your cold seems to be just one of those inevitable things. But not so to the medical researcher. He sees your on-coming cold as one of 80 or more distinct infections caused by rhinoviruses (viruses that attack the nasal Tracing the transmission of the rhinoviruses that cause the common cold is a greater problem than devising remedies to

tion. It assures better drainage relieve it. Only 20 per cent of of the sinuses and air passages. cold sufferers have been shown The third, with APC, is valuto have had previous contact able in relieving pain, fever aswith cold carriers - so maybe sociated with common colds.

Isolating and controlling the This year, common cold sufrhinoviruses is the major obstacle to a cold vaccine. Small in size, about the same dimensions as the polio virus, rhinoferers can get ready relief from the family of medications with the brand name, Novahistine. Formerly available on a doctor's viruses grow best at 91.4 deorder only, they are now obtaingrees. The human body temable without prescription at the perature is 98.6. Clear enough, then, why the rhinoviruses have The basic formula of Novasuch a happy hunting ground along air-cooled nasal passages. histine has a long - and safe record of relieving cold "miser-Some 40 million Americans

es." Three members of this who become cold victims will family are now available for as visit their doctors this year. many indications. Many more will merely talk One, an antitussive, controls about them, and pass their colds frequency and intensity of on to relatives, friends and ough spasms without abolishneighbors. But a goodly number ing the cough reflex. Another is will be getting proven relief an expectorant, indicated when from the Novahistine family.

Closing in on the Enemy, the Common Cold

EYE TO EYE are coach Larry Wartes and son, Mike. The coach is giving advice to the young quarterback on what to do next and it evidently worked as Mike threw for a 47-yard TD pass to flanker Woody Wooward. The locals won the game over the Canyon Eagles by a score of 13-0. -Photo by Eddie Gage

WEEKLY CROSSWORD ACROSS DOWN

you don't "catch" your cold.

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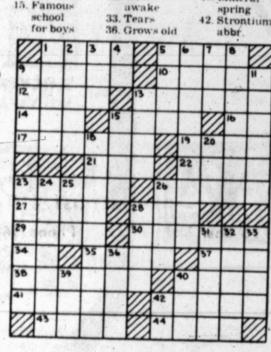
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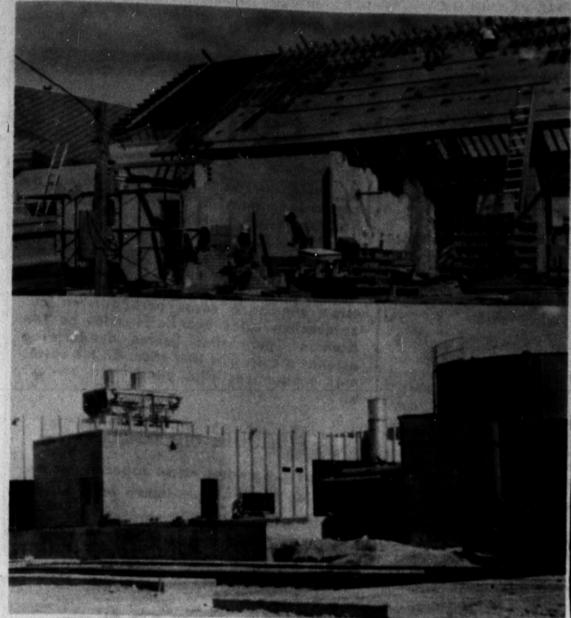
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tist Church, top, while Wilson's new meat packing plant is nearing completion. -Staff Photos

> Sturgeons once were so plentiful in the Hudson that resiscalled them "Albany Beef." Nearby Massachusetts seiners, catching and pickling Atlantic tic sturgeon, hauled in 18-foot

Busy as a bee is a good metast visit about 2,000 flowers for ources. Miners recover bauxite, each tablespoon of honey they managanese, diamonds and gomake.

Engagement Annouced

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus O. Cano, 413 Ave. C are announcing the engagement and plans for the Nov. 30 wedding of their daughter, Maria Arsenia, to Israel Catano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno Catano of Hart.

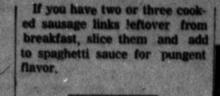
Vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Fr. Anthony Gallegos, pastor of Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Albuquerque, officiating.

Miss Cano is a graduate of St. Francis Aspirancy in Amarillo and attended West Texas State Uni-

Her fiance attended schools at Hart and is employed by H & S Produce.

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MIAMI LINGUISTICS was the subject discussed at the educational workshop held at the Community Center last Monday. Mrs. Thelma Carson was the guest speaker to teachers from Hart, Dimmitt. Tulia, and Hereford. -Staff Photo

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"DU PONT'S REGISTERED TRADEM

By MELVIN YOUNG

Today's the day, and we hope you enjoyed that extra our of sleep this morning. The time officially changed back to standard time this morning (Sunday) at 2:00 A. M., but most of Hereford's residents probably set their clocks back ast night before going to bed. Not me. I set mine back Friday night and slept an hour longer Saturday morning. Got to the office an hour after everyone else arrived, and thoroughly enjoyed the snooze, Furthermore, I enjoyed the defiance of the bureaucrats in Washington and Austin who say that I must change my clock at 2 A, M, Sunday morning. To heck with them.

Actually, Daylight Saving Time is not so bad for the fellow who works regular hours. If he's a sports enthusiast, the extra hour of sunshine in the summer time is real handy. He can play golf, go fishing, or whatever. And most people wouldn't fuss about the deal if it didn't start so early each spring and continue so late in the fall. They object, and rightly so, to sending their children to bed while the sun is still shining and having to get them up so early (by the sun) in order to get to school in October. -HB-

If you don't think there's opposition to the Texas Water Plan from neighboring states, we invite you to read the text of an advertisement which appeared in the Baton Rouge (La.) daily newspaper. The ad clip was sent to us by Clarence Carnahan, via Gaylor Newell, and the caption, "Now Listen, TEXAS!!," gives you the idea that they're not too happy about the prospects of losing their water.

"We try to get along with our sister states, including sharing the Sabine river with you.

"And we are sorry about your lack of fresh water. But when it comes to Texas "borrowing" huge amounts of water from our Mississippi river - just a dadburned min-

"Louisiana industries and shipping need the water, and this state has spent millions to control floods and pollution dumped into the Mississippi from 31 states.

"Texas' plans might even interfere with Baton Rouge's own supply of underground water, which some geologists think sinks near Vicksburg and flows along purifying sands.

"So, Texas, how about spending your still-proposed multibillion-dollar bond issue purifying water from the Gulf of "Mexico?"

The advertisement was published by the Baton Rouge Water Works Company.

However, it doesn't appear that Louisiana has anything to worry about. We can't even get the people of Texas to agree on the water plan!

Having trouble hearing from your son or daughter in

You might try the trick used by Hazen Woods' mother. According to Hazen, he received a letter from his mother wishing him a speedy recovery, and hoped that he would soon be realeased from the hospital and back in his class-

This disturbed Hazen and he made a bee-line for the nearest telephone and placed a call to his mother.

"What's this about me being in the hospital," he asked

"Well," replied Mrs. Woods. "I haven't heard from you and I was sure that you had broken your hand and couldn't

That solved the problem for the Woods family. Hazen became a regular "letter writer" from that day on.

-HB-The United Fund drive seems to be having more troubles than usual this year, and frankly, we're at a loss to explain the lack of interest in this worthwhile community function. The United Fund has been a great help in raising money from some 0 or 11 organizations down through the years, and personally, we appreciate the opportunity to make one contribution - rather than being bothered by a like number of agencies throughout the year. Certainly, the situation would be better if all agencies would come into the United Fund so that all drives - except the UF campaigncould be eliminated. It hasn't worked that way, yet it has

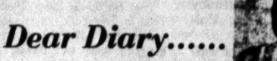
Hereford is growing, and our responsibilities to the youth of this community, and to the welfare agencies that come

under the UF umbrella, is growing accordingly. This is a re cord budget this year, and by the same token, there are more people here to contribute. It should not be difficult to raise the needed money.

But apparently we have bogged-down.

The responsibility for this does not necessarily lie with the officers and workers of the United Fund. The responsibility for making the budget falls on our shoulders - yours and mine. Have we given our fair share?

H.D. CHATTER



By Mrs. Argen Draper



However, I can't say that

You know, Diary, a person is

alloted only a few big mistakes

By JERRY ODOM

Staff Writer

varsity Longhorns seem to en-

joy the winning sensation as do

the fighting Whitefaces. In the

The Tulia Hornet "B" team

fact they were quite a victim as

Eugene Suttle, John Page, and

Danny Charest resulted as tragic

goal twice as did Suttle. Charez

Linebackers Bruce Battey

A week before the Tulia con-

test, the Longhorns mosied on

over to Dumas to whip up on the

big bad Demons by a score of

ing in the first half, Suttle put

the locals ahead with six points.

forced to play defensive ball for

the third quarter and half of

the fourth. With approximately

then widened the margin on a bags.

Residence

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After the half. Hereford was

total of zero points.

scored a solo TD.

Hereford High Shool's junior

Longhorns Defeat

Tulia And Dumas

was the victim of the Longhorns | TD on a quick pitch to Charest.

things started rolling along for making 51 ditty bags for sold-

the Longhorns. Chris Dziuk in- iers overseas, at a meeting Fri-

made a good return to set his Mrs. Thurman Deas. The club

side in good field position. Suttle also filled most of the ditty

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"RED" MAY

Dear Diary, I am very self- the right frame of mind to forconscious to admit what I have give allneglizency and hum a n done and the consequence of my err. foolish behavior. Last week in feeding a "pet (?)" raccoon, I startled him and he attacked me he says in ten or twelve days machine guns." injurying my leg. Today I am that Mr. Coon must go. wiser than I was a week ago.

I'm thankful, the injury was no worse than it is and that Tom Draper was there to give the coon a few sound kicks to run him off, Also, that this didn't happen to the visitors who come to our house - this I could not bear.

Let me beg you to always remember Jack London's Call Of the Wild -i.e. animal reversion to type when a situation is different or unusual.

I learned: Rubber bands make good substitute for tape in holding a bandage for first aid until the nice nurses at the emergency room take over. Also, Dr. A. T. Mims is very sympathet i c with people in their delinquen-

I missed TOPS Monday night last two weeks they have held and I had lost one and a half their respective opponents to a pounds. I know Lois McDermitt, Elaine Rains, and LaVade Batterman would have been complimentary as are always so nice of October 23. As a matter of to the losers.

Also, missed Progressive Ho- they were trounced by a score me Demonstration Club at Mrs. of 34-0 Taft McGee's home on Tuesday. Toastmasters, Inc. held Ladi e s Night on Thursday and my re- news for the Tulia gang. Page grets to President Bob Lohr, rushed the pigskin across the who has planned an interesting program.

Really though, I was not behind with office work; in fact, I and Alvaro Cano were reported had a letter to Council member as key defenders. ship ready to mail Monday and a letter to Young Homemakers and Dawn membership ready to mail Wednesday. Plans were almost completed for Home Demonstration Council on Monday. October 27, and 4-H meeting for parents, leaders and supporters on Tuesday, October 28. Incidentally, you'll miss a treat unless you attend 4-H for Adults, Tuesday, October 28, 7:30 P.M. in the Community Center and six minutes left in the game hear Dr. Patrick Sullivan, English department , West Texas State University. Many may tercepted a Demon pass and day morning in the home of remember Pat Sullivan as teacher and high school principal in Hereford

With the fine cooperation of the Extension Staff, the work has gone very fine this past week.

As you see, Diary, I try to be philosophical about this whole crummy affair. When it happened, I turned on my psycho cybernetics and said it didn't hurt and this worked pretty well for eight hours or so, but around mid-night, I had to read a fe w more chapters.

Sunday morning we heard a marvelous sermon by J. T. Marlin on Forgiveness and I was in

War Movie Is Really Ballet?

"Battle of Britain," the bigscale motion picture which received its first United States commercial showing in Hereford during a "little premiere" last Tuesday night at the Star Theatre, did not open in Dallas until Friday - in that city's largest theatre, the downtown Majestic.

In a review by Francis Raffetto of the Dallas Morni n g News, the critic said in part: The movie is a continuious aerial ballet in the sky with dogfights which to some may seem interminable. The realism is striking, with fire and blood as much a part of the sky jousting as the whine and roar of the en-Tom Draper has forgiven all as gines and the stuttering of the

As a coincidence, the review in the Brand two weeks ago said: in a lifetime; therefore, with "Director Guy Hamilton used an right hand raised, I promise I'll unusual approach to filming and never again try feeding a p e t editing this (the Sept. 15, 1940 acoon honey sandwiches on a Su- erial climax) sequence of air nday afternoon. Honest Injun!! battle.

sweep play which was good

for six, Quarterback Alan Rail-

ey drilled the football to end Ha-

rold Schumucker for the ext ra

Schumucker appears to like

catching the ball no matter who

throws it because he intercepted

an aerial from the opposit i o n

which turned good for another

Fidel Vigil and Pat Betzen

were two of the lineman putting

pressure on the Dumas field ge-

neral with the rush. Richard

Sierra was in there quite a bit

of the time pouncing upon the

opposing runners for short yard-

The JV's next game will pit

them against the Canyon Eagles

Junior Varsity in Canyon next

Members of the Cultural Ho-

me Demonstration Club were pr-

esented an American Red Cross

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two points.

To refresh leftover sandwich- Cut into quarters for spur-of-the-An important but often overes, butter lightly and then toast. | moment hors d'oeuvres.

Most taxpayers are very diligent about claiming the new baby as a dependent. But when the daughter gets married, Dad often forgets to follow the law and drop her from his W-4 exemptions (provided, of course, she is no longer a dependent, or that he doesn't get an extra de-

dies or leaves your household, filing an estimated tax return.

But this option only works one way. You can't claim all of your withholding back by adding the account at the end of the year. The law requires you to pay all as you owe as you go. If you pay more, as most people do, you'll get a refund.

So, Dad, if you didn't gain a son, go see Personnel and drop the daughter.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1969

TAX MA NSAM SEZ:

looked tax requirement is the one requiring you to change yo-ur dependency exemption claim with your employer when you

If a member of your family the law requires you to promptly change your W-4. There is an option for you to drop exemptions in order to get your withholding tax to balance out and pay all of your tax bill in lieu of

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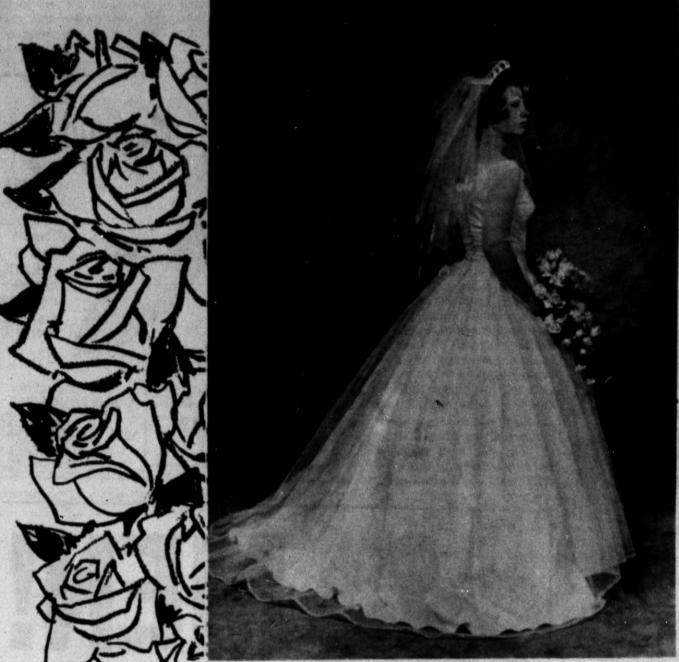


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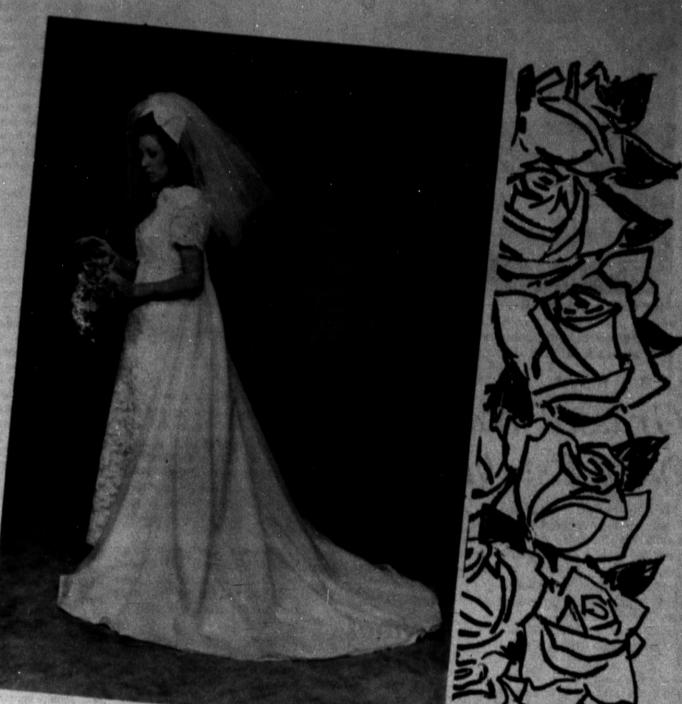
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Mrs. Robert Eldon Caraway . . . wed in Canyon home





GRASSED WATERWAY - This scene, photographed five miles north of Hereford by Soil Conservation Service, shows a Midland Bermuda grass

waterway showing runoff after a heavy rain. Cattle are shown in the background in a graded border field of Midland Bermuda grass.

ass is established, the outside

the waterway, Blackwell said,

A grassed waterway is not a

part of the soil and water conse-

rvation treatment of your farm.

Grassed waterways can be used

for hay, grazing, or seed pro-

"However, if you want your

waterway to carry heavy flows

of water without erosion, make

your goal a sod cover rather

than a hay, grazing or seed cp-

For further information and

assistance in establishing a gra-

ssed waterway, contact the tech-

nicians of the Soil Conservation

The minor planet Geographos

passes within 5.6 million miles

of earth on August 27. The half

to-a-mile-thick lump of rock

Dr. Albert G. Wilson in 1951

ic Society-Palomar Observatory

rn bread, butter, and milk

cake, rolls, butter, and milk

bread, butter and milk

TUESDAY - Beef stew with

WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers

lettuce and tomatoes, potato ch-

THURSDAY - Barbec u e d

ips, apricot cobbler, and milk.

wieners, buttered peas and car-

kies, rolls, butter, and milk,

vegetables, cabbage pepper sa-

lad, chocolate pudding, corn

St. Anthony's School

op," he said

Sky Survey

Service in Hereford.

Grassed Waterways Need Established

The rains that we have receiv- are sod-forming grasses with ed here in Deaf Smith County | deep, dense root system. recently have probably created a need for some grassed water- side water (tailwater) damagways.

A grassed waterway is a natural or man-made watercourse protected against erosion by a grassed cover, Ed Blackwell of Soil Conservation Service explai-

Waterways may serve as safe outlets for terraces, diversions, contour rows or they may serve as passageways for water that enters a farm from other land.

If there is no native grass on which to outlet water, the whole water erosion centrol system may depend upon the establishment of a grassed waterway. Blackwell said, If you do not have them, or if you do have and they do not work, all other parts of the water erosion control system for the field or farm may fail too. The area in the grassed waterway may seem expensive, but considering the enrelatively cheap.

"The most satisfactory location of a waterway is in a natural or lasagne, buttered spinach, MONDAY — Meat loaf with mixed vegetables, peach hart, catsup, green becaus, buttered flattest slopes; Here the soft and cookie, corn bread, butter, and potatoes, pineapple upside down noisture is usually favorable for good grass growth. If it is not practical or desireable to locate the waterway in a natural drain, location will probably be next to a field boundary"

The size of a waterway should, milk, be wide enough and deep epected on an average of about once in ten years. It should not flow onto bare, unprotected soil.

After the waterway is shaped, the seedbed should be prepared bar, hot rolls, butter and milk. in a way to resemble that of a THURSDAY - Burritos, whifield ready for planting to wheat pped potatoes, buttered carrots, or grain sorghum. Some of the apricot cobbler, homemade brebetter grasses to plant in a wa- ad, butter, and milk terway are Midland Bermuda, FRIDAY - Ranch style be-Western Wheatgrass, Buffalogr ans, buttered spinach, mixed veass, and Sideoats Grama. These getables, peach half, cookie, co-

Where there is a danger of out ing the waterway before the gr-

School Menus

Jr. and Sr. High Schools MONDAY - Meat balls in tomato sauce or beef raviola, black eye peas with snaps, whole kernel corn, apple pie, hot rolls and butter, and milk.

TUESDAY - Hot dog with chili or fish dog with catsup, french fries, tossed salad, pineapple cake, coney buns, and milk WEDNESDAY - Chicken pot

pie or sauerkraut and weiners. orange glazed sweet potato, green beans, peanut butter bars. rolls, and butter, and milk THURSDAY - Burritos or fro-

zen hot tamales, whipped potatire acreage it is serving, it is toes, buttered carrots, apricot cobbler, bread, butter, and milk FRIDAY - Ranch style beans

Elementary Public Schools

MONDAY - Meat balls in tomate sauce, black eye peas with snaps, whole kernel corn, apple cobbler, rolls, butter, and

TUESDAY -- Hot dog with chnough to hold the largest flow of ili, french, fries, tossed salad, water from the heaviest rain ex- pineapple cake, coney buns, and

WEDNESDAY - Chicken pot pie, orange glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, peanut butter

end-of-month

clearance

Taxpayers Ask IRS

is provided by the local office public service to taxpayers. The fund now on the taxes withheld column answers questions most from my pay? frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - I've got an opportunity If my moving expenses aren't paid by my company, can I de-

A - If you move to take a job with a new employer or are transferred by your present employer, moving expenses are deductible when certain conditions are met. These conditions are the 20-mile distance and 39week employment requirements.

The first requires that your new place of employment be at least 20 miles further away from your old home than your previous job was.

If your old job was eight miles from your old home, your water should be diverted out of new job would have to be at least 28 miles from that residence to qualify.

waste area. It is an essential; The second requires that you work full time in the new area the like? at least 39 weeks during the 12month period following your

> Q - W I itemize, can I deduct the cost of hunting and fis- be necessary for you to engage

> A - No, these are not deductible for Federal income tax cessary to file a formal written purposes

Q - What's the deadline for paying my maid's Social Se-Security? A - Taxes for the third quar-

ter covering July, August, and September are duc October 31 and should be paid by filling a Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Em-Q - I've been taking a tax

deduction for the cost of clearing out the drainage ditches on my farm while my neighbor has this expense by filing Form 10 was discovered and named by been capitalizing his costs for 40X, Amended U. S. Individual during the National Geograph- right? A - Soil and water conserva-

tion costs such as these may either be deducted within limits or capitalized depending on how you decide to handle them the first year. Once this decision is made, continue to handle these expenses that way or obtain the written permission of IRS to change

Q - When a person dies, income tax withheld on his sal- paid to my other workers? ary during the year?

must be filed for the deceased taxpayer if his gross income for the year was \$600 or more (\$1,200 if the taxpayer was 65 or

The withheld taxes you asked about will be applied against ccountant, attorney, or friend. røts, tossed salad, peaches, coowhatever tax liability may exist. The best insight into how much for the decedent. Any excess will the tax man would know would FRIDAY — Tuna noodle casse. be refunded. For more informa- come from a look at the (1) role buttered corn carrot sticks tion sent a post card to your kind of education required, (2) jello with fruit, buttered bread, District Director and ask for a type of training received aft e r free copy of Publication 559, Fe- they are employed in Internal

17 JEWEL SHOCK-RESISTANT LADIES' DIAMONE

This column of questions and | deral Tax Guide for Survivors, answers on federal tax matters Executors and Administrat or s. of the U. S. Internal Revenue working in a department store

Q - I'm back in school after Service and is published as a for the summer. Can I get a re-A - No, you will have to wait

until after the end of the year to get a better job, but it will before you can file your return. mean moving to another city. To avoid delays when you file for your refund, check now to make sure you have the W-2 statement of wages paid and taxes withheld your employer gave you when you left. A copy of this statement must be filed with

Q - Will enough be tackn ou of my pay to cover the surcha-

A - Withholding rates hav been adjusted to take care of the income tax surcharge. For most people, withholding should be sufficient to satisfy their tax liabilities this year.

Q - The IRS auditor who examined my return says I owe \$65 more, Can I get a furt her hearing on my case without getting involved with legal fees and

A - Yes, you may request a district conference and present your side of the dispute to an impartial third party. It will not legal counsel to represent you at the conference. It also is not neprotest to obtain a conference since the tax involved is less than \$2,500.

Procedures for requesting a conference are outlined in a letter you will receive from IRS setting forth the results of the examination of your return.

Q - I found an expense I overlooked when I filled out my tax return this year. Is it too late to make this change?

A -No, you may still claim the same thing, Who's Income Tax Return. As a general rule, you have three years from the date your return was due to claim items you forgot a-

> Copies of the form and instructions for completing it may be obtained by writing to your District Director.

Q - My son worked on my farm this summer and I paid him regular wages. Can I de-A - Yes, reasonable wages

A - An Income tax return paid to your son are deductible if there is a true employer- employee relationship.

"Does that Internal Revenue employee know what he's talking about?" is a common question that taxpayers ask of their

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Revenue, and (3) experience re- | graduate would not be assigned |

nical employees in Internal Reience at a professional level. (2) When Internal Revenue re-

cruits the young accounting graduates upon finishing college they are required to go to school for 13 weeks before they aud i t any cases. Then the young man or woman receives additio n a l on-the-job training for another 13 weeks. Most Internal Revenus Agents are required to take additional advanced tax training of three to six weeks every few years. Constant on the job study is necessary since each case report prepared by an Agent must be supported by law, regulation, court decisions, or other applicable rulings. Internal Revenue has one of the bet ter training programs for their professional and technical employees out of all the public and private training programs for comparable large organizations.

(3) Finally, in looking at the experience of the Internal Revenue employee, each employ e e works only cases for which he is fully qualified. The new college

to audit a billion dollar congl-(1) Ordinarily Internal Reven- omerate. This type of case wouue Agents, Revenue Officers and Id be worked by a highly comall of the professional and tech- petent, senior, fully experienced taxman that knows how to get venue Service are required to additional professional and techhave a college degree or the e- nical support from the specialis-

Of course the man working your case could make a mistake and could be wrong, but it is safe to say he sure should know what he is talking about.

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lives. In the ten years since goods and services for the mem-1958, the cost of living in our na- bers of our family, tion rose nearly 20 percent. That

services we require in our daily behind in our ability to provide als - can be met

automatic cost-of-living increas- to be taken into account. es, inflation may be acceptable as long as additional wage ineration for increased skills and evious several years. abilities which have been acquired through experience.

For those of us who are salaried employes, we must ded u c t from the raises we have earned through experience or the acceptance of additional responsi-

For those of us on fixed in- fiscal year of some 25 billion dol- decisions for the administration has been struck by the Federal comes, particularly retirement lars.

incomes, the inflationary rise in the cost of living is disastrous.

Halting a rapidly rising economy is no easy business. There nate expenditures in those are-For those of us who receive are myriads of economic factors as

The inflation we face today is creases are received which may ing which was practiced by our be viewed as appropriate remun- federal government over the pr-

> I am greatly encouraged by the sound and responsible steps which have been taken by the present administration to combat the inflation which affects dividuals of purchasing power.

bility, an amount equivalent to. The federal budget recommen-

order to view our actual addi- actually shows a surplus as op | been spent posed to a deficit the previous

Now this has been difficult to ns compromise in the standard le, Expenditures such as interyears so that the demands of in- aid and social security paymen- it does not, we may find ourrapidly as the prices we have same 20 per cent over the same flation - demands over which is, government employe salari- selves even more deeply enhad to pay for the goods and 10-year period, we were falling we have no control as individue es and numerous other fixed ex-snared in spiraling inflation. penditures cannot be controlled. Congress cannot decide to elimi-

> Another large part of our national budget is spent for delargely due to the deficit spend- fense. While limited reductions can be made in this area, we cannot afford to cut too deeply into our defense capability for if we prove unable to defend ourselves there will be little use in providing for domestic needs.

Additional millions of federal dollars are committed to federall Americans and robs us as in- al construction projects which, once begun, cannot be left unfunded in subsequent years with mediate net tax reduction of a of living in the near future, if

All this dictated some hard courage which has been shown

It is equally important that Congress extend the income tax surcharge at the rate of five per cent for the first six months of the next calendar year. The existing 10 per cent surtax has already been extended through this year. Further extension at the reduced rate will have a continuing positive effect in the battle with inflation because it will take additional dollars out of our of inflation or even a slight

Further, it is important that

that the consumer must pay, Another blow against inflation regarding spending priorities. Reserve Board which, through Now the Congress is acting on its authority to force up interprovide. Much of our federal these recommendations, I hope est rates on borrowed money, It means only one thing. It mea- budget is actually uncontrollabilit collectively exhibits the fiscal has been able to take additional

of living enjoyed during past est on the national debt, medic- by the present administration. If The most recent anti-inflation step taken by the administration was a psychological step. Yet it may easily be one of the most effective thrusts against inflation. In a letter to our nation's business and labor leaders, the President advised them to prepare for an end to the runaway inflation to which they have been accustomed.

Already some economic indicators are exhibiting the characteristics which may be associated with a slowdown in the rate downturn in the nation's econo-

I believe that we can expect Congress approve a general tax to see a definite slackening in bill which will not make an im- the acceleration rate in the cost the rise in the cost of living in ded to Congress for fiscal 1970 out wasting what has already size that will help push up prices Congress will follow through with the sound economic recommendations of the administration.

SEN. JOHN TOWER

Scouts Prepare

Bob-Cat Badges

Cub Scouts from Den 4 met in

the home of Mrs. Nancy Noggler

415 Knight Wednesday afternoon

with the Scout Promise being

led by Denner, Kevin Cardinal. Assisting Den Mother was Mrs.

The group prepared for B o b-Cat Badges which they are to receive Friday at St. Anthony's Auditorium during the regul a r

Refreshments were served by

Present at the meeting were Kevin Cardinal, Danny Graver,

Danny Romo, Bobby Torres, Gary Vogel, and Tommy Noggler.

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CLASSIFIEDS RESULTS



Miss Susan Boman Weds In Impressive Ceremony

Alene Boman and Tommy Dee veils of illusion were held by matching accessories. Her ro-Saul with the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Boman, 115-A, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs Kelly Coplin, 113 Ave. B.

The double ring vows were exchanged at 6:30 p.m. before an altar setting of cathedral tapers burning in arched candelabra forming the background for an arrangement of gold and white chrysanthemums flanked by large white urns of palms.

Mrs. Orval Galley, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Shelley Rush as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Twelfth Of Never" and as the guest assembled, and "Each For The Other" as they knelt at the kneeling bench.

Given in marriage by her grandfather. H H. Buse, the young bride was a lovely picture in her formal gown of white satin and Alencon lace with chapel train. The gown was fashioned with an empire waistline with a scolloped neckline and long sleeves. Appliques of Alenc on lace, adorned with seed pearls and sequins, enhanced the front of the gown. Her shoulder length veil of illusion, with lace appliques, fell from a pearled tiara and she carried an all-white cascade bouquet of carnations, centered with roses on a lace co-

Miss Janice Galley was maid

Bridesmaid was Miss Carolyn Boynton and Randy Hasley served as groomsman. Ushers were Billy Pierson and Orval Galley.

Melva Barrow niece of the bride, daughter of Mrs. Melvin Barrow of Oklahoma City, was flower girl. Her dress was antique gold moire taffeta with a double row of white nylon lace at the neckline.

Keith Hudson, son of James Hudson, was ring bearer.

Candle lighters, both nieces of the bride were Colette Barrow of Okla, City and Gaylene Bruton of Denver City.

They wore formal gowns of antique gold moire taffeta with a ruffle at the hemline, White lace with insets of orange chif-

The First Christian Church fon and tiny gold flowers com- New Mexico, the bride's travelwas the setting for the Saturday plimented the yoko of the dress. ing ensemble was a brown and evening wedding of Miss Susan Their shoulder length scalloped white two-piece knit suit with

> taffeta rosettes. The feminine attendants wore bridal bouquet, formal gowns of antique gold The bride was graduated from a yoke, belted at the back with ded Southwestern College, Waxa a double panel of gold chiffon. hachie, where she was a 1969 Their matching gold illusion ve- cheerleader. ils fell from a rosette headpiece and they carried colon i a l schools in Hereford and Waxahnosegays of white carnations will achie and the University of Te-

th gold and white streamers. registered by Mrs. Sandra Good- of Denver City.

An antique gold cloth overlaid | Three forces will demand howedding rings. Presiding at the war babies. table were Mrs. Baxter London, and Mrs. J. T. Boynton.

Other members of the house For a wedding trip to points of ple

se corsage was lifted from her

dacron crepe softly gathered on Hereford High School and atten-

The bridegroom also attended xas at Austin.

A reception followed the cere- Out of town guests included mony in the fellowship hall of Mrs. Melvin Barrow of Oklahothe church where guests were ma City and Mrs. David Bruton

with silk organza draped the me construction increases in the serving table which was center next five years - the release of ed by a floral arrangement in 3/million servicemen after Vietfall colors, flanked by tapers, nam; pressures from Negroes The three-tiered wedding cake for upgraded housing; the shift was surmounted by doves with from apartments to single fama Bible between a cross and ily housing by World War II

Chuck Baltazar led jockeys at Monmouth Park's 1969 thoroughparty included Mrs. Leon McCu- bred meeting with 63 winners, tchen and Mrs. George Stringer 16 more than runner up Ed Ma-



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I have been disappointed this cs is not being played in this ces on grain sorghum. (As a week to have received some lethandle residents who believe I of the district. our farm products. I assure you implied threat that the Commo-bility for disposing of their stocthat nothing can be further from dity Credit Corporation would ks under the law.)

the truth. I hope partisan politi- sell its grain to drive down pri- In answer to my inquiry re-

ters and telegrams from Pan- efforts on behalf of the farmers this grain is entirely in the hand of the Commodity Credit Corphave advocated lower prices for I have made no statement or oration which has sole responsi-

garding the method the Commodity Credit Corporation is re-quired to use in disposing of its Texas, the Department of Agri-cultural has advised me that:

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lies in West Texas or other

grain sorghum sales prices for their products. I have work-by the amount of carryi n g ed with all these organizations in est costs. However, sales of tion to the farm problem, I did not take sides. However, I stand with the consumer without caus-

attable solu- en local businessmen, and I will a fair price for their



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Residents Spend \$30,000 Per Day Ray Henderson

of Federal government spend government receives from the ing, which now totals about \$190 local area. billion a year, is borne by Deaf | The part of the expenditures Smith County taxpayers?

residents, through income taxes state study made by the Tax and other taxes, to meet their Foundation and from local inshare of the spending for na- come data. tional defense, education, interest on the national debt, space of Smith County residents, per research and the gamut of other programs?

The \$190 billion total is too are earnings, and therefore taxvast to be meaningful to most es paid, are lower, people. It becomes somewhat more comprehensible, however, when it is shown that if amounts to \$6,000 per second

concerned over the steadily-ri- ently and creatively." sing cost of government.

as a whole, it adds up to \$30,000 ple.

How much does it cost local was determined from a state-by

The portion shouldered by Decapita, is greater than in many localities across the country wh-

Congressman Roth's concern over the nation's huge annual oudget has led him to propose that a "modern Hoover-type co-The calculation was made by mmission be set up to find out William V. Roth, Jr., a Delawa- how the central government can re congressman, who has been operate more effectively, effici-

He called for "daring and im-Deaf Smith County's share of aginative" approaches in using this spending is estimated at the resources of government to \$1.54 per day for every local re- mount attacks on the problems sident For the local population confronting the American peo- dents, for example, \$440 went for London, Gerald, desperately in

Services Held For Mother Of

Funeral services for Mrs. Beau lah Anna Findley, 69, of Amarimother of Ray Henderson, 420 Ave. I in Hereford, weattributed to each community re conducted Friday in Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo. Curtis Camp, pastor of Bell Avenue Church of Christ, officia-

Burial was in Llano Cemetery, A native of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Findley was a resident of Hereford until 1943, when she

moved to Amarillo. Other survivors include her husband, Frank; another son, Glenn Henderson of Amarillo: daughters, Mrs. Bruce Pfahl of of Blum and five grandchildren.

in the Tax Foundation study. Out of every \$1,000 in taxes pa- less. id by Deaf Smith County resi-

At The Library

Aviation During The Civil War

Two suspense-filled stories wi- | of the London theater season. As th settings in London, China, and he reveals to her his haunting a far cry from the complicated, South Africa are available at the past in South Africa, he learns scientific business it is today,

GERALD AND ELIZABETH

By D. E. Stevenson Gerald Brown is young, goodlooking, personable, but he holds himself aloof from the other passengers aboard the Ariadne, a small passenger ship returning to London from Cape Town, South Africa, In fact, his behavior is so extremely antisocial that Amarillo and Mrs. Joe Christie he appears on deck only late at of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; sisters, night, rarely venturing from his Mrs. Jess Wilson of Dove Cre. cabin during the day. Someek, Colo. and Mrs. L. B. Mayes thing is troubling him deeply. something that happened while he was working as an engineer in a Cape Town diamond mine that has left him spent and hope-

After the Ariadne docks in national defense, \$261 for health need of a job, decides to contact Just how the government and welfare, \$71 for interest on his sister, the beautiful and faspent the taxpayers' money in the national debt and \$43 for mous actress, Elizabeth Burleithe past fiscal year is shown commerce and transportation. gh, whose current play is the hit

ding their lives be solved - and troubled land, in time to prevent irreversible THE JADE WIND By John Harris

In its early days, aviation was Deaf Smith County Library this that she too is suffering, that and to be a pilot, a young man behind her facade of gaiety and required little more than some sophistication lurks a nagging rudin entary skill and a dash of spectacle of the ageny of China's suspicion about her mental hea- adventure in his soul. This is a awakening from her long medietroy her career and her love af- men, and a woman, who went to tury. The combination makes for pretty lunch-bex or tea-par-China in 1926 to train flyers for for a powerful tale of action tou- ty sandwiches

for? Can the mysteries surroun- war that was sweeping over that airplanes.

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> The 92,099-square mile nation an adventure tinged with nostal- of Ghana, roughly the size of Ogia for those long-ago days of regon, occupies a strategic posithe air age when a pre-flight tion on the southern side of check was a twang of the brac the great bulge of West Africa. ing wires and a waggle of the Nearly one out of every four A-

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AMARILLO - An agreement | sales from both facilities is apin principle has been reached proximately \$3 million. between Pioneer Natural G as The preferential right of purand Madill gas precessing plan- ssumption of \$800,000 of the nots in Oklahoma, according to an tes. announcement made today by In addition, Elcor and Pion-Burton P. Smith, Pioneer's pre-

required consents and waivers the gas supply contract for Elof preferential purchase rights cor's Rock House sulfur facili-

Pioneer will acquire the properties for \$3 million in cash and the assumption of approxibearing notes payable from piant receipts. Also, Pioneer will grant Elcor an option to repurchase these plants at any time above the total consideration to be paid by Pioneer.

The Madill gasoline plant is located in Marshall County, Ok- for the remaining \$1,350,000 plus la. It is a modern oil absorption type plant having a gas processing capacity of 25 million standard cubic feet per day of casinghead gas, with a total liquid product recovery capacity of 75 thousand gallons daily.

A gathering system for the raw natural gas is part of the property and consists of two booster compressor stations and approximately 40 miles of pipeline ranging in size from two inch to 20 inch. The gatheri n g tration, 1006 Adams Street, Amsystem for the Madill plant cov- arillo, Texas 79101. You will ers the Cumberland North and East Madill Fields

The Ringwood Plant is located near Ringwood in Major County, Okla, It is jointly own- cal church. I receive an allowed by Elcor and Oklahoma Na- ance from my church for the tural Gas Gathering Corporati- rent and utilities on the house on. Elcor is the operator of the that I live in. Is this amount to entire facility, although each co- be treated as income in figuring mpany's interest is approxima- my social security earnings? tely 50 per cent, Elcor owns the basic processing and liquid handling facility exclusively, and included as income on Schedule Oklahoma Natural Gas Gather- C of your tax return. If you are ing Corporation owns the field furnished a house to live in, you gathering system and the gas would include the rental value

This plant is also a mod c r n Schedule C. oil absorption type, having a ca- Q. I am ah pacity to process 48 million the ministry. I would like to standard cubic feet per day of know if I must report my church raw natural gas and to produce 80 thousand gallons of liquid come from the ministry. products daily.

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Elcor's portion of the annual United States.

another new item at McDowell's

Company and Elcor Chemic a l chase applies to the Ringwood Corporation of Midland, Texas, Plant and would allow purchase whereby Pioneer will acquire of the plant by a third party for Elcor's interest in the Ringwood approximately \$1,630,000, plus a-

cer Natural Gas Company bave agreed in principle to a revision The transaction is subject to of the prepayment provisions of ty located in Culberson County, Texas, which would reduce required prepayments and current liabilities by \$1,350,000 and ex- Howard Sanders mately \$1,470,000 of non-interest tend the maturity of about \$2, 800,000 to July 1, 1972. In return, Elcor will grant Pioneer the option to be paid for such adjusted liabilities, plus interest, until July 1, 1972, for \$500,000 at maturity in common stock of Elcor at the rate of \$14.50 per share for the first \$1,450,000, plus interest, and \$18.50 per share

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Adminisreceive an answer in this column

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS Q. I am the minister of a lo-

A. Yes. The amount received for rent and utilities would be compressor facility exclusively. of the house as income on your

pension as self-employment in-

A. No. Pensions and ret i rement pay are not covered by sopipeline, ranging in size from cial security. These payments two inch to 36 inch, make up should not be included when fithe gas gathering system feed- guring your self-employment earnings for social security purpo-

> Canada is over 175,000 square miles larger than the Unit ed States, but has only about 10 per cent of the population of the



Spec-4 Howard Sanders, Jr.

Now In Germany

Spec 4 Howard E. Sanders. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sanders, Sr., 830 Brevard, has been stationed in Germany following a 15-day leave here.

Sanders received his basic training at Fort Bliss, at El Paso and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir. Va. for five months where

Sanders is a graduate of Here-

His wife, the former Charlene Lindeman, plans to join him in Germany in six weeks.

WTSU Judging Team Is Tops

CANYON - West Texas State University Senior Livestock Judging Team placed as the high team from Texas last Saturday at the American World Judging ceive Social Security wage cre-Contest in Kansas City

Twenty-five teams were entered in the competition, according to Don Beerwinkle, agricultural faculty member and team coach, West Texas State outsco- conected disability. I have comred Texas A&M and Abilene Ch. pleted high school and would

Robinson, Happy; .Ed Wright, the VA provides counseling. wh-Happy; Dan Rahlfs, Happy; at will this cost me Joe Magee, McLean; Mike Go- or vocational goal I understand

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans nt provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative quer-ies. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - What is the Modified Life Plan available to holders of National Service Life Insurance A - This is a plan of insuran-

ce providing a lifetime level prem lower than other perman ent plans. It avoids the periodic premium increases of term insurance. The face amount is reduced to one-half at age 65, when insurance needs usually de clinee. You must apply for thisi plan before you attain the insurance age of 61 years.

Q -I am in service and hold reinstatement rights to my preservice job. Since going into the military, I have learned another trade and do not intend to return to my former job. Should I report to my old boss about my postservice job plans?

A - By all means do so; you will be doing your former emhe was enlisted in electronics ployer a favor. For example, he may be purposely withholding advancing your replacement in ford High School with the class the belief that you will eventually claim your old job.

> Q - May a veteran receive Social Security retirement credit for military service duri n g World War II?

A - Generally, yes. A veteran may receive \$160 wage credit for each month of World War II duty if he was discharged under other than dishonorable con-ditions and had at least 30 days of active service. But if a veteran's World War II time is counted for military or Civil Servicie retirement, he does not redit for the time, since the Government does not give a veteran double credit.

Q - I am the daughter of a veteran who died of a service WTSU judging team include Bob or vocational goal .I understand

tact your nearest VA regional of from service and the leftice. Locations of VA afficescan time you served in the ffice. Locations of VA afficescan time you served in the Armed be found in the white pages of telephone directories.

Contact the VA.

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Q — Last year I attended the midress of the sale university under the G. I. om I divorce Bill. I want to enroll there again.

Nest I have authorization papers of the VA Comment of the VA Comm ers from the VA to do so?

A — Assuming you have not attended school anywhere else under the G. I. Bill during the under the G. I. Bill during the G if the F has it. The F can be Fyou do not need further approval from the VA. Simply inform the registrar that you are re-enroll-your nearest VA office ig as a veteran.

of your re-enrollment and assu- ans Ad ming you have ren bility, you will be paid from the date of re-admission. If hou have a question, however, contact yo

Q - I am a World Wor II veteran rated 100 per cent disabl-ed due to a service-incurred disability. My son, age 21, has served in the army during the past two years and is now enthe G. I. Bill? Will I be entitled on for this son?

A - Yes. You will be entitled to the additional \$40 co tion until your son's 23rd birthday, if he remains in school and does not marry.

Q - How much can I horrow on my 20-payment life in policy which is now over 12 year. old? What will be the rate of in-

A - You may borrow 94 percent of the cash reserve value after the policy has been inforce for one year. This simply means that the longer the policy is in force, the greater the cash surrender and loan values. Read your policy for complete information or write to the office where you pay your premiums. The interest rate is 4 percent hearly.

0 - Iam a World War II veteran. Does the new G. I .B 111 quez performed the fe at twiwhilch went into effect on Octo- ce. ber 1, 1967, extend my eligibility for a G. I, loan to July 25,

A - Not necessarily. The Veterans' Pension and Readjustme- lege single sesson record for nt Assisitance Act of 1967 exten- most yards pe ristian College to garner the high team from Texas award.

Assistance Act of 1967 extended the final cut-off date for central results assistance benefit, I also need ream veterans to July 23, 1970 was set in 1985 was set seven members of the help in deciding my educational your deadline for using your G. erbacked Michigan State.

colving from the VA. Can you furnish this?

intervening period and providing on if the VA has iti. The VA can you are taking the same course, advise you, however, as to the amount of money the veteran reform the ceives. For fill details contain

The university will inform VA

f your re-enrollment and assu-

will be enclosed with pension checks being smiled about November 1, according to Jack Coker, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Ware.

The pensions are veterans with limited who are totally disabled for rea-sens not related to military ser-vice, and to their widows, and to vice, and to their widows, and to certain other dependents of ve-

Where benefits are based on scome, the VA by law cannot make payment ste ar unless it recei

containing estimated income for 1970, Coker said.

The deadline for returning the questionnaire to VA is January

However, to insure that pension payments are not interrup-ted, those receiving them should

Carlos H. Marquez, Ray Brou-ssard, Walter Hum and Ed Ma-ple all rode four winners on one program at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., this year. Mar-

Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts holds the NCAA major col-

get the new e timates of income back to VA as soon as possible.

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ad, Wheeler; David Stocksill, ing upon a suitable goal witihout Noritake China now at McDOWELL DRUG Pampa; and John Sublett, Here- the VA provides counseling. Wh-A - Help is provided by a



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Miss Mary Lynn Gibson Marries Donald Terry

Mary Lynn Gibson, daughter of borrowed and blue," and a pen-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Bibson, 122 Liveoak, became the bride Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor, offisoft candlelight setting.

An arched candelabra, flanked by spiral candelabra formed the background for the altar setting of baskets of lavend a r and purple chrysanthemums and Mrs. Steve Russell. and gladiolas with palms of Woodwardia A Memory Candle was lighted by the couple after the vows were exchanged.

Miss Mona Gale Gibson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Baggett, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Valorie Bivens of Albuquerque, Miss Faye Ann Baggett, Canyon and Miss Teri Beth Line.

Harold Terry served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Wayne Olmsted of Longview; and Dan Hazlett. Ushers were Bob Novak, Wendell Glenn and Joe Lindsey of Dal-

Junior bridesmaid and groomsman were Terry Lyn Seiv e r and Jim McDaniel

Flower girls were Carol Lynn Peden and Crystal Scott, Steve Irvin was ring bearer and Matalina and Louetta Irvin lighted the candles.

Mrs. Sam Long, organist, played a medley of popular music and accompanied Miss Mona bride as she sang "Twelfth of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a form a l gown of white re-embroider e d penetration, lace adorned with seed pearls, fashioned with an empire bo- researcher, said the plots in dice. A sabrina neckline and which seedbed preparation in-Watteau train complimented the cluded mold board, disking, floa-

at the first Baptist Church, Miss tradition of "something old, new, ny in her shoe.

The feminine attendants wore of Donald Wayne Terry, son of deep purple gowns of crepe, ac-Mrs. Myrl Terry of Dallas. The cented with lavendar velvet ribbon at the empire waistline. ciated for the double ring cere. Their shoulder length veils of ilmony Saturday evening amid a lusion were held by a crown of seed peals and they carried nosegays of lavendar chrysanthe-

> Guests were registered at the wedding by Miss Sherian Seiver

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents where refreshments were served by Mrs. Buddy Edwards, Mrs. Royce Loveless and Miss Vickie Kendall.

The serving table was centered with the five-tiered wedding cake surmounted by wedding McNeese and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

and west coasts and Brazil, the bride's traveling ensemble was a blue, green and white plaid jumper with weskit and matched accessories

The couple will be at home Nov. 5 at 4311 Holland C. Dallas where he is employed by Braniff International,

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended ENMU University of Arizona. The bridegroom attended schools in Dallas and served in the

U. S. Marines.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John G. Howath, D. H. Gibson, Mrs. Myrl Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Peden, Edith Howath, Lucille Gibson, Sybil Medori, Mrs R. A. fus McNeese.

No Need To Be Farmed To Death

PLAINVIEW - Harvest re- the High Plains farmer approxisults from the first grain s o r- mately \$15 per acre. ghum minimum tillage study at the High Plains Research Foundation indicates that the High Plains area probably does not need to be "farmed to death" to maintain high yields.

In this study, harvest results showed little difference between sorghum yields in the plots where seedbed preparation was done Gibson and Miss Vicky Kendall | the conventional way and where as they sang "Always" and the seedbed preparation consisted only of one chisel down the middle of the old row where cotton was planted the preceding year. This was done to permit water

Dennis Mooney, Foundat i o n

"In plots where no seedbed preparation was done, the yield averaged 7,298 pounds per acre" Mooney said.

These tests were conducted on cotton stubble crop land.

Mooney said the difference in the chiseled and conventional tillage method was moist ure stress, due to the inability of the th grade age group. water to penetrate in the unchiseled plots. "You could see it while it was growing. The plots that were not chiseled did not take the water and showed moisture stress through the enti r e growing season," he said.

slimline gown. Her bouffant veil ting and listing, yields averaged pazine was used for weed contion method, "and this could of Frence illusion fell from a 8.301 pounds per acre. In the troi. The Paraquat was used as a have contributed to yield differpounds per acre. This method of control, Mooney said the chemi- of nitrogen per acre used in

Thelma Carson. Workship Speaker

Mrs. Thelma Carson of Ysleta. Tex., was the consultant speaker last Monday at an educational workshop held at the Community Center. The entire day event was held with Hereford Public Schools in cooperation with the PESO Education Center from Amarillo.

Mrs. Carson discussed the subject of Miami Linguistics and gave a demonstration with first grade children from Shirley Elementary School, These particular children are presently in the bilingual program in which they learn to speak both Spanish and English.

The demonstration with these children included using Miami Linguistics.

Teachers from Hart, Dimmitt, Tulia, and Hereford attended the workshop along with Allegra Bush, PESO Consultant, Robert Holman was host,

Kin-Wa-O-Ze Members Meet

The Kin-Wa-Q-Ze Campfire group met recently in the home of Mrs. Dale Jones for election of officers.

Officers elected were Debbie Jones, president; Teresa Rhoton vice-president afid report e r; Elizabeth Sawyer, secretary, and Beverly Phillips, treasurer.

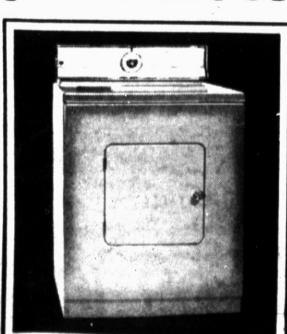
Guests invited by members of the club will be present at the next meeting to be held this week. Those interested in joining the club may contact M r s. tilled plots compared to the no Dale Jones at 364-5296. The group is made up of girls in the six-

Organization leader is Mrs. Dale Jones with Mrs. Tom Sawyer as assistant leader, and Nancy Brink group advisor.

weed control. He pointed out tha "The plots had no cultivation the plots with minimum tilla g e after planting," Mooney s ai d. did have a few more weeds A mixture of Paraquat and Pro- than the conventional prepara-



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The 1969 Homecoming brought with it some of the most memorable happenings citizens and exes of Hereford have witnessed in some time, and it is likely it will be a lot longer before they are forgotten.

A pep rally with more spirit than a jug of corn whiskey, a parade with more pagentry than the Parade of Roses, a group of beauties who would rival Aphrodite and a football game that could not have been any better.

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The queen candidates were presented, along with their attendants, at the pep rally held Friday afternoon at the high school and coronation was during halftime activities at the game. Miss Peggy Summers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers, was crowned the 1969 Homecoming queen before a capacity home crowd.

A parade representing every concievable organization, class or group from the High School was presented Friday afternoon also, with citizens lining the streets by the hundreds to view the beautiful

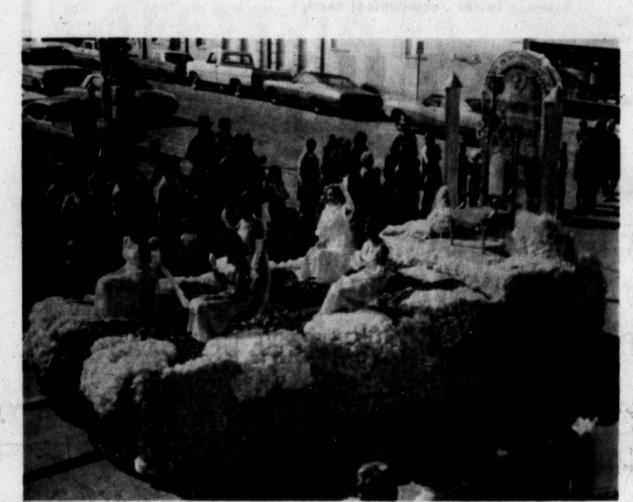
floats and cars, marching groups and queens.

With the win at the football field, the 1969 Homecoming activities wound up as one of the grandest processions of all times, thanks to the many students, teachers, players and advisors who assited in its production.





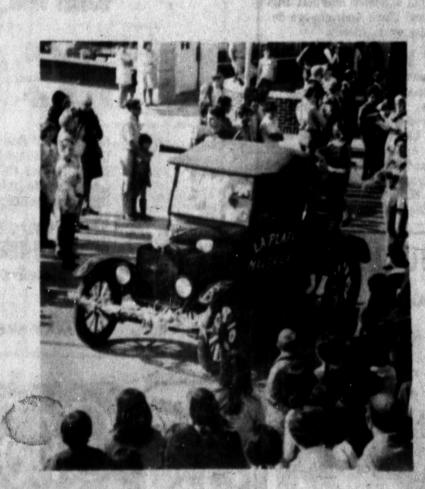




The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1969







ANTIQUE SALE DONATIONS - Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Father Aedan Davis of St. Anthony's admire some of the items donated to the White Elephant Antiques Sale for the PTO Carnival and Bazaar to be held next Sunday, Nov. 2nd at St. Anthony's School from 12:30-8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to join in the activities, planned to please every member of the family. -Staff Photo

and Bill Simpson.

and Mrs. Ernest Unrouh of Bal-

ko, Okla. The two ladies are

cousins. The Unrouhs came to

the first of the week.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews Mrs. Gene Duvall was honorand boys of Etter were here Sued at a pink and blue shower nday to visit their parents, the Thursday afternoon in the home Owen Andrews and other relaof Mrs. Earl Harkins. Other hosesses were Mmes. Clark Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Sr., Tommy Sparkman, Floyd Cole, Hospital. Mrs. Sparkman is con-Dee Taylor, and Eugene Baldtinuing steady improvement duwin. Others attending were Mmring her fourth week following a s. M. G. Duvall, Frank Robheart attack and was able to go ins, Buron Grover, Chesley home Wednesday morning. Johnston, Sam Ogan, Ronnie Andrews, Weldon Stephan, Owen Andrews, and Miss Alma Anduring the weekend were Mr.

Mrs. John Stokes of Mt. Verton, Wash., was scheduled to church at Frio with the Harders arrive during the weekend to be Sunday. with her mother, Mrs. Spic e r Gripp, a few days while she is recovering from surgery. Mrs. fell over most of the community for the operation the first of the

Mrs. Annie Lec Dobbins retufned home Tuesday from a wedk's visit with her relatives. At Winters she visited her father. G. W. Scott, a sister Mrs. J.C. Bellew, and a brother, G. W. Scott, Jr., and families all at Winters, and a brother, C. R. Scott, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris have spent the past two weeks on a trip as far as Irontown, Ohio, where they visited his brot her Clytus and family. They toured interesting points and saw the foliage in Arkansas, Missouri, and Kentucky, and returned by way of the Dakotas. At Pierre, S. Dak., they visited the Poindexter families, their relatives, who are former residents of this

Miss Viola Keen of Levelland is staying a while with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, in He-

Mrs. E.B. Berryman is having her house remodeled and conver ted into a duplex. Herbert Higgins and Clark Andrews are doing the work, mostly,

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews spent the weekend visiting her relatives in Albuquerque. On Friday evening they attended the wedding of Carolyn's cousin, Miss Linda Adams, to Joe Ray. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr. Other relatives from Hereford attend-

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1969-1970 HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY CAGE SCHEDULE

November 22 - Amarillo High at Hereford November 25 - Amarillo Tascosa at Hereford December 2 - Littlefield at Hereford December 5-6 - Plainview Tournament at Plainview December 8 - Levelland at Levelland

December 9 - Dimmitt at Dimmitt December 12-13 - Snyder Tournament December 16 - Littlefield at Littlefield December 19 - Lubbock Estacado at Hereford December 30 - Dimmitt at Hereford January 2-3 - Muleshoe Tournament

January 6 - Clovis at Clovis January 9 - Levelland at Hereford January 13 - Tulia at Hereford January 16 - Perryton at Hereford January 20 — *Canyon at Canyon January 23 — *Muleshoe at Muleshoe

January 27 - *Dumas at Hereford January 30 — "Tulia at Tulia February 6 - Perryton at Perryton February 10 - Canyon at Hereford February 13 — *Muleshoe at Hereford February 17 — *Dumas at Dumas

District Games (All games will begin at 8 p.m. with exception of tournaments)

> 1969-1970 HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY CAGE SCHEDULE

November 22 - Amarillo High at Hereford November 25 - Amarillo Tascosa at Hereford November 28-29 - Amarillo Thanksgiving Tournament December 2 - Littlefield at Hereford

ing the wedding were the grand-parents and from Dimmitt, Mr. December 5-6 - Vega Tournament December 8 - Levelland at Levelland and Mrs. Joe Nelson and family, December 9 - Dimmitt at Dimmitt December 16 - Littlefield at Littlefield The wedding took place in the December 19 - Lubbock Estacado at Hereford

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Visiting the Earnest Harders (All games with the exception of tournaments will begin at 6:15 p.m.)

Decorating Club Plans Thanksgiving Bake Sale

Plans for a Thanksgiving bake A Cinderella coach cake was Agricultural aviation is growformulated by members of the was shown by Mrs. Henson. ing every year in the United Sweet And Fancy Decorating States. More than 100 million acres of farmland were treated ing at the Community Center. with chemicals in 1968, and planes did the job for seven a-

Nov. 26 at Sugarland Mall, were tenberry and a monster cake Attending were Mmes. Lloyd

Club at a meeting Friday morn- N. Smith, Jay Kerr, J. A. Crofford, Richard Sims, Leroy Ed-The business meeting was co- wards, Jerry Carr, Fortenberry, nducted by Mrs. M. D. Henson. Henson, and a guest, Mrs. L.C.

Lutheran Churches To Observe Anniversary

Lutheran Churches of the Te-xas and Oklahoma Panhandle, the posting of the 95 Thesis on southwestern Kansas, and eas- the door of the Castle Church in tern New Mexico will join in Whittenburg, Germany, October a special worship service com- 31, 1517, by Dr. Martin Luther. memorating the 452nd annivers. His purpose was not to divide ary of the protestant reforma- the church; his concern was retion to be held at the Civic newal. Auditorium in Amarillo 3 p.m. today, Rev. Oliver R. Harms, D. D., past president of the Lutheran Church-Mo. Synod, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Herman J. Schelter of Immanuel Lutheran Church, in Hereford will assist in the service. Involved in the planning stages for the Hereford area are, George Tiefel, Key Man; and Alvin Janssen, publicity man.

The Special Service is one of many such festivals across the land which will be held to observe the anniversary with worship and to be confronted with the challenge facing the Lutheran Church in the modern

Santa Fe RR Earnings Up

Net income for Santa Fe Industries, Inc., for nine months ended September 30 was \$47.6 million in 1969, compared with \$29.0 million in 1968, an increase of \$18.6 million, or 64 per ce-

Earnings per share were \$1.93 compared with \$1.17 an increase of 76 cents, according to a statement by Ernest S. Marsh, chairman. Third quarter net income was \$11.4 million, or 46 cents per share compared with \$9.1 million, or 37 cents per share last year.

Marsh pointed out that the earnings are reported on the basis of generally accepted accounting principles and figures for 1968 are restated on a 'pooling of interests" basis to include results of operation of The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company and subsidiaries prior to effective date of the exchange of Railway common and preferred stock for Indust ries

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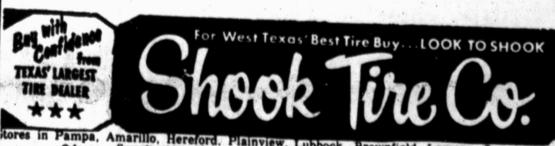


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Members of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club were pr-Mrs. Thurman Deas. The club also filled most of the ditty

The meeting opened with a poem read by Mrs. J. D. Love. entitled "A Sunday School Teacher's Prayer."

Mrs. Laverne Short, a member of the Sugar Blues TOPS Club, presented the program on how to lose or gain weight.

Others attending were Mmes. Ira Scott, Lois Baker, Paul Corbett, J .G. Gandy, D. C. Allmon, M. W. Sumner, Roy Thompson and a guest, Mrs. Adolph Sho-

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Grady Parsons.

Col. Durkee Awarded Medal

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Colonel Frank W. Durkee from Lake Geneva, Wis., has received the Legion of Merit for his outstanding support of U. S. tactical air operations in Viet-

Colonel Durkee is married to the former Billie L. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mollie M. Davis, 824 S. Texas Ave., Hereford.

Colonel Durkee was cited for his exemplary performance as deputy commander for materiel with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, from July 1968 to June 1969. He was credited with increasing the combat capability of the 3rd which operates F-100 Super Sabre fighter-bombers and the only A-37 attack aircraft in the theater, through his leadership and professional ability.

The colonel, who served five of his 30 years in military service in enlisted status, now holds a similar position at the Air Defense Weapons Center at

Colonel Durkee graduated from Lake Geneva High School and attended the University of Wisconsin prior to entering service. He became an enlisted aircraft maintenance instruct or for the Air Training Command, was commissioned as an officer in July 1945 and completed pilot training in 1948. He has since flown a variety of aircraft, including the A-37 modified version of the Cessna T-37 trainer.

The universal birthday of the thoroughbred is Jan. 1, regardless of when the horse was foal-

Farm Bureau Sets 36th Convention

making 51 ditty bags for sold- us, are expected to attend the day morning in the home of Texas Farm Bureau here Nov.

All Saints' Day Folk Mass To Be Celebrated

A Folk Mass will be celebrated by Father Simeon Heine, Saturday at 10 a.m. at St Anthony's Church, Hymns will be sung by the children's and adult's choirs.

Seventh and eighth graders from St. Anthony's School are preparing posters and banners depicting the theme of All Saints' Day, a day to remember all those Christians who fulfilled the concept of a Saint and who are not recognized as such; in other words, saint with a small s.

Father Simeon, in explaining what All Saints' Day means, stated "In short, to be a saint is to recognize that all life is sacared, every situation, every person, and sainthood is to live a life that is fully alive; open to everything and completely aware that all creation has been made sacred and whole. For 1900 years, many Christians were such saints and All Saints' Day makes us remember them."

Carnival Held For Halloween

Halloween night always provides plenty of fun for the kiddoes but eternally presents problems and worries for the parents. One of the biggest problems is the constant danger of striking a child with a motor vehicle.

This year as in the past, the Citizens Band Radio Club is hosting their annual Halloween Carnival, October 31, at the Little Bull Barn. The time is from 7 to 10 p. m.

According to Don Daugherty, local Citizen Band re will be various game booths and a drawing every 30 minutes for door prizes. The main prize will be a bicycle. choice of either boys' or girls.' An attendance of around 200

ther scary outfits.

Omaha won the 1969 American Association pennant by a sixgame margin over Tulsa,

SAN ANTONIO - Some 2,000 | 16-19, according to Sidney Dean persons, including more than of Victoria TFB president. esented an American Red Cross 800 voting delegates from 203 certificate in appreciation for organized county Farm Bureaheld in the San Antonio Conveniers overseas, at a meeting Fri- 36th annual convention of the

tion Center. Policies to gulde the state's largest organization next year approve recommendations on

All convention events will be

national issues which will be mendations of a special com- commendations sent in from 7-11 in Washington, D. C. Prominent issues to be decid-

ed on by the voting delegates in- in August in Austin so that they gislation and proposed amend- ty annual meetings ments to the TFB by-laws. The delegates are expected to recommend to the American F a r m Bureau Federation convention the kind of farm program they think farmers should have when will be adopted by the voti n g the present program, the Agri-

forwarded to the annual meet- mittee created earlier this year countie ing of the American Farm Bu- to study the need for changes in Registration will get u reau Federation slated for Dec.

the organization's by-laws. They way at 2 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

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process begins on the county level with adoption of county polidelegates on the two final days cultural Act of 1965, expires in the week prior to the convention and the financial report by Ste-

Bureau presidents at a meeting ter lobby. A Discussion Meet ed on by the voting delegates in-clude national farm program le-could be considered in the coun-Farm Bureau will be held that afternoon, Vesper services and on, Farm Bureau's development Talent Find competition are

state and national issues, A 40- President Dean; an adminismember TFB resolutions c o m- trative report by Cliff Laywell, mittee will meet in San Antonio | Waco, TFB executive director; to draft tentative resolutions fr. ve Lilly of Nacgdoches, TFB They will also consider recom- om among the hundreds of re- secretary treasurer.

Thirteen district queen candidates will compete in the finals of the TFB Queen Contest that

Guest speakers on Tuesd a y either been a State Representative W. S. (Bill) ness.

der way Tuesday af nty Farm Bureaus. T until all reco morning include State Representative G. F. (Gus) Muscher, Breenham, Speaker of the Texas two-year terms from seven dis-House of Representatives, and tricts as the last order of busi-

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La Plata Freshmen Lose, 7th, 8th Grade Teams Win

for La Plata team was register- impaging Marvin Harris, shut out the win. The locals' record now ed last week when the ninth the Tulia seventh grade team, stands at three wins, no losses grade fell victim to the PI a in- 14-0 in their game last Tuesday. and one tie and their next game view Red Pups, 20-16 with the Harris scored both La Plata will be Tuesday when they go to eighth and seventh grades winfling both of their games.

Tulia team, 14-0 and the eighth came in the final period as he grade was able to sneak past the scampered 41 yards into the end with 85 yards on 11 carries. Do-Tulia eighth grade, 14-13.

In the ninth grade game, the extra points, Mavericks tallied their first score in the initial quarter on a re cited for their good job on yards on seven totes. three-yard plunge by Danny Harris with Terry Champ going across for the two-point conver-

Harris also scored the only other Maverick TD and it was on a 70-yard gallop. This time, it was Larry McNutt who went over the stripe for the ext ra points and a final 16 score for the locals

In statistics, Harris carried the ball ten times for 42 yards. McNutt carried eight times for 23 yards. Champ carried four times for 42 yards, and Walter Olson carried five times for ten vards.

In team torels, La Plata collected seven first downs, 111 yards rushing, 50 yards passing on two completions by Olson, for a

total of 161 total offensive yards. The win took the Maverick's record to a 5-1 mark and their next game will be here next Thursday when they host Littlefie-

For the eighth grade, it was a come-from-behind win for them, as they tallied the winning TD in the final period for their 14-13 win over Tulia.

Tulia put themselves on the scoreboard in the opening period but James Harris put the Mavericks ahead when he scored from two yards out. Wayne Schumacher put the extra poinis on the board, and they prov-Ed to be the winning margin. Tulia scored another touchdo-

wn in the third quarter to take the lead, but James Waits put the winning score on the board for the Mavericks with a 40 yard scamper into the end

Team stats show La Plata with eight first downs to the same number for Tulia; La Plata with 231 Yards rushing and Tulia with 187; the Mavericks with 53 yards passing and the visitors with 67; for total yardage of 284 for La Plata and 254 for Tulia

Schumacher was credited with 14 carries for 86 yards, Harris 16 carries for 84 yards; Waits eight carries for 61 yards and Jim Marsh with ten carries for 51 yards

Marsh completed two passes on four attempts for a total of 53 yards.

The win brought the locals' record to 4-0 and they will travel to Canyon Tuesday to meet the Canyon White team in a 6:30 p. m. encounter.

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The first loss of the seas on The seventh grade, led by ra-, defense which was a factor in

touchdowns with the first coming on a one-yard plunge in the The seventh grade blanked the opening period. His second tally zone. Mike Munnerlyn added the

Canyon to play the Canyon White team at 5 p. m.

Individual stats for the sevenug Charest 59 yards on ten car-

ries, Munnerlyn, 13 yards on fi-Mike Crim and Terry Bell we- ve carries and Terry Yerby, 53



A COHO REVERIE

Three fish were on in an instant and we let them take out line for fear of tearing the hooks loose from their delicate mouths. We had found the thermocline — the magic zone when you're going for coho - and right away, hits. Three of us braced ourselves in the cockpit of the Mitchell I, adjusted the drag on our Ambassadeur 6000s and began taking back line

Meanwhile, Capt. George Seeman put the powerful twin-diesel Norseman around 180 degrees back into the school while the mate hurriedly set up three more rigs with Alou lampreys. There was always the danger the coho on would roll, foul themselves in the lines and break free as we turned back into the school. But we took in line steadily and the silver forms appeared near the surface when we had come around. They were 12-pounders, and we quickly gaffed them aboard, picked up the rigs the mate had prepared and put out the lampreys. More hits and more switching tackle as we continued to ride herd and devastate the big school. That's coho fishing at its finest.

Once, a summer visit to Chicago meant straight business with little chance to escape for good fishing. Not any more. The introduction of the western waters coho salmon into Lake Michigan in 1966 has turned the lake into a gamefishing paradise, and caused many an arriving businessman at O'Hare Airport to wait anxiously at the baggage counter for his coho rods.

I thought of this five miles high over the long, wide lake as our jet banked and began its

descent to the Windy City. I thought of the surprisingly good fishing that first year had been let out by the Michigan State Conservation Department into the lake's tributary streams made their way into the lake and lashed into an exploding alewife popula-- the coho's principal forage food and the ecological reason for the coho introduction. The second year was absolutely stupendous, with fish-



ermen from all over the Midwest going down to the lake with all manner of tackle and watercraft. The fishing enticed the veterans and the newcomers and everyone was experimenting with techniques for taking the lake's new spotted silver darlings. I got in my licks that second summer with George Seeman, captain of Garcia's Mitchell I, who was commissioned by the tackle company to undertake a three-month study of coho

where they migrated, at what depths, and what tackle best It was late June that day we went north with the tumultuous coho school. I had boarded the Mitchell I in Chicago as it was completing a southern swing of the lake and heading back to its slip in Manistee.

"Big. schools are moving north on the eastern side." Seeman advised, "we'll cut across the lake, intercept and ride them

on up. We got across and then began a two-mile an hour troll, testing the thermocline — that water depth where temperatures varied from 48 to 53 degrees and coho sought out its forage and testing our new Conolon Gold coho rods - 7 feet 8 inches. medium action sticks with carboloy guides. We put out three outfits and continued to experiment with depths, and on the first action switched two of the rigs to the thermocline-finder and cohoed until we were armweary.

Now, a year later, we were touching down at O'Hare and I was thinking of those coho rods in the baggage compartment below and how good they would feel in my hands

Lubbock Rites Conducted For **Jack Sanders**

Jack R. Sanders of Lubbook. a brother of Mrs. Bessie L. Sm. ith and Tom and Jay Sanders, all of Hereford, died Tuesday night in Methodist Hospital, after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services were conduth grade shows Melvin Harris cted Friday at the Sanders Funeral Home, with burial in a Lubbock cemetery.

> Mr. Sanders was born and reared in Hereford and attended Hereford school. He returned here and was a pharmacist at Rogers Drug in 1954-55.

At the time of his death, was a practicing pharmacist Lubbock,

Other survivors include his wife, Mildred, of the home; a ghter Mrs. Mike Anderson of Naples, Italy; two other brothers, Grover of Big Lake and Jim of Pearland; two other sisters, Mrs. Clemie Dendy of Richland, Wash, and Mrs. C. D. Elliston of Cleburne

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to: mn or by mail.

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS Q. I just received my Medi-

care card and although it has my name and number correct, it shows that I am a male. Since I am the mother of five grown children, and would hardly pass for a man, how do I get this corrected?

A. Call or write your nearest social security office. They will get it correct for you, and if you need to file a Medicare claim in the meantime, use the card you have even though it is incorrect.

Q. I am age 68, and I am enrolled for the hospital insurance part of Medicare, I will soon have to enter the loc a l hospital for surgery, after which I expect to remain hospitalized for about 30 days. Approximately how much of my total bill will Medicare pay?

A. Assuming that the hospital you plan to enter is one that participates in the Medicare program, your hospital insurance will pay for all covered expenses, except the first \$44, for up to 60 days. The first \$44 of expenses you incur will be your responsibility and cannot be paid by Medicare under any circumstan-

Guide For Spanish Prepared For 1970

to help teachers of Spanish-spe- gue," Blanco says, aking students present advanced work in their native language in junior or senior high school classes will be available through out the state in September, 1970.

The two-year guide, written under the direction of the Texas Education Agency foreign language section, is now being field-tested in 11 Texas school districts. Some 550 students in 22 classes are serving as a test group this year.

"So far, no one has published adequate text materials for teaching these youngsters who grow up speaking Spanish at home but who have had no reson, Tommy of Houston; a dau- al academic work in the langu-George Blanco, Agency program director for foreign languages, explains.

'Spanish-speaking students in junior or senior high school already know the basic structure of the language and may have a limited vocabulary. Now they need more advanced work in their language as well as a better understanding and appreciation of their culture. We hope this curriculum guide will help the teachers give them both."

The Agency expects some 39, 000 Spanish-speaking stud e n t s will be eligible to attend classes Travis C. Briggs, District Man- based on this curriculum guide ager, Social Security Adminis- in 1970-71. During the 1967-68 tration, 1006 Adams Street, A- school year, more than 37,000 marillo, Texas 79101. You will students attended classes in Spreceive an answer in this colu- anish for Spanish-speaking children in 10 Texas school dis-

The guide, "Espanol Para Alumnos Hispanohablantes," details six sample teaching units. three for each year of the program. Designed to teach the student to communicate in Spanish, the book puts its sharpest focus on the four language skills - listening, speaking, reading, and writing.

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> Subject matter in the guide, which carries the English s u btitle, "Spanish for Spanish-Speakers," ranges from reading modern spanish fiction to writing business letters.

Three Texas Spanish teachers served as a writing committee for the guide, working closely with members of the Agency staff. Members of the committee are Eugene Arce, Harling en High School; Mrs. Anita Garcia, San Benito High School, and Miss Dora Saenz, Martin Hi g h School, Laredo.

The guide is now being pilot-

tested in Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Laredo, Lubbock, Mercedes, Midland, San Antonio, San Benito, and Weslaco independent school districts. Teachers will report any suggestions for changes to the Agency in April, 1970. A revised version will be printed during

the summer and be available to all schools in Texas in time for the 1970-71 school year. Tentative plans are now being made with the 20 regional education service centers to give teachers special training in the guide and its use through a series of workshops throughout the state. These special sessions will

Daughter Born To H. S. Fullers

be directed by Miss Clara Gre-

gory of the Agency foreign lan-

guages staff and Blanco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller Jr. are the proud parents of a seven pound, nine ounce daughter, born Monday morning in Neblett

Hospital in Canyon. She has been named Dorla Leeann and joins a two and onehalf year old brother. Dean.

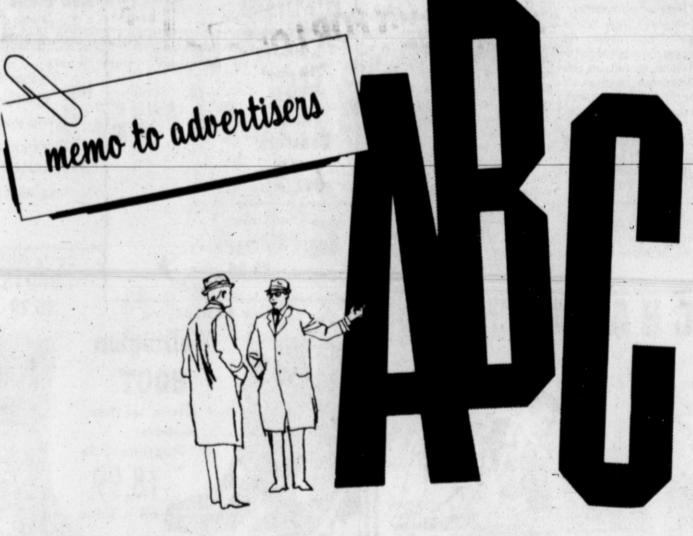
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Rains Halt

ns cotton harvest was just get-Classing Office of the USDA.

Samples received at the US-DA's Lubbock, Brownfield, and Lamesa Classing Offices had reached a seasonal high last Monday when the adverse weather halted the harvest.

The three offices classed approximately 4,300 samples during the week ending Friday. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 9,500. Through October 24 last year 45,000 samples of the 1968 crop had been classed.

Strict Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 49 per cent of all cotton classed, Middling made up 4 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 12 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 26 per cent.

Seventy-three percent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock office last week stapled 1-inch and better. Most of the early harvested cotton from the Lubbock and Brownfield areas has been machine picked and most of the Lamesa area cotton has been stripped.

Micronaire continued very high. Ninety-six per cent "milked" in the premium category of 3.5 to 4.9.

bales indicate a strong demand ting under way when heavy ra- for South Plains cotton. Prices, ins halted all operations, ac- as reported to the Consumer and cording to W. K. Palmer, in Marketing Service of the USDA. charge of the Lubbock Cotton ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for high grade cotton to \$15 per bale over the loan for the lower grades.

> Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling 15-16
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> — 18.50, Strict Low Middling 31-32 - 19.10, Strict Low Middling 1-inch - 20.05, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15-16 - 17.75, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31-32 - 18.25 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 1inch - 18.90.

tonseed ranged from \$37 to \$45

Hospital Notes

Eugene Mullican, 300 Ranger; John Wyche, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mollie Grant, 200 Lawton: Mrs. Lee four groups are expected here.

Meek, Nazareth; Jason CulpepLast Friday, a group of 48
per, Rt. 3; Todd Gillespie, 236 Sioux Falls South Dakota resi-Meek, Nazareth; Jason Culpep-per, Rt. 3; Todd Gillespie, 236 Ave. B; Mrs. Roy Beardain, Fr-iona; John Wilson, Colorado: Vernon Nivens, Hale Center; Mrs. Willis Edelmon, 409 Ave. K; Mrs. E E. Allen, Adrian; Mrs. Joe Hamilton, 701 4th; Mrs. Ollie Freeman, 219 Texas; Mrs. S. T. Wiseman, Box 2005; Lee- Richardson, Mrs. Jake Diel. wood Giles, Nebraska; Geor g e Mrs. Robert Hammock, Antonio Mingus, Friona; Mrs. Jodie Dar- Archuleta, Albert Gonzales, Seling, King's Manor; Mrs. Hooper Shaw, Dimmitt; Mrs. John Wible, Daivd Arbuckle 10-24. Pitman, Box 1937; Mrs. Richard Mrs. Royce Wilson, Mrs. Maas; John Hickman, 115 15th; Ja- Tommy Hickman, Mrs. Robert Prices paid farmers for cot- mes Eldemon, 209 Fuller; Mrs. Strain, Juanita Elisando 10-23. Ruben Ramirez, Rt. 3; Mrs Vicente Garcia, 440 Mable; Mrs. ubbs 10-22.

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the spotlight as far as touring groups are concerned as some

Sammy Hobbs, Vega; Mrs. Loren Dennis, 513 Ave. H; Mrs.James Tucker, Box 1442.

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Anderson, 403 Westhaven; Mrs. ggie Morris, Mrs. William Mar-Audrey Thompson, 208 Ave. E; tin, Alfredo Carreon, Mrs. Hil-Mrs. Lillie Worthan, Westgate; ario Barela, Mrs Frank Ramir-Mrs. Isla Chapman, 219 Tex- ez, Arnold Betzen, Joe Tijerina,

dents were in the city, touring new Southwest Feed Yards facilities, Three R Feed Yards, night for additional tours. In Hereford Area

Hereford, for the next monthand-a-half, seems to have taken the spotlight as far as touring

fore leaving. Monday, a group of 41 persons from Stephens County, Ok-lahoma Livestock Growers As-sociation will be in Hereford for tour of Southwest Feed Yards,

other places in the area.

Also, chamber of commerce manager Bill Thompson note last week that there will be tour of the area by the Hol-rege, Nebraska Cornhusk et Beef Council on Nov. 17, The will be 30 people on this t

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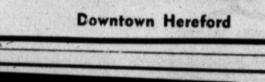
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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of May, 1969.
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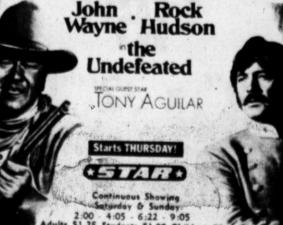




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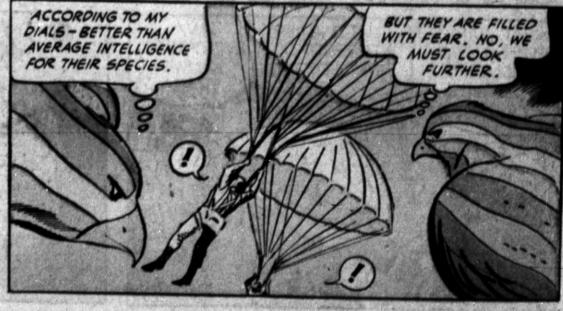
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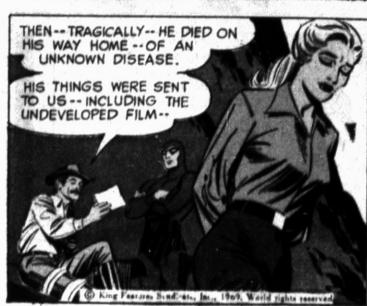


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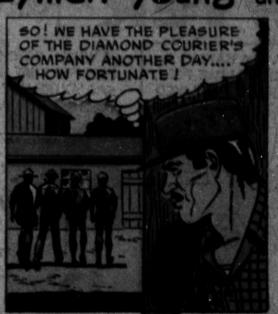


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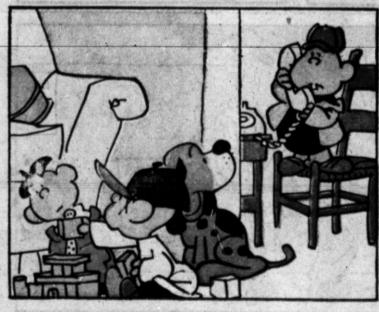
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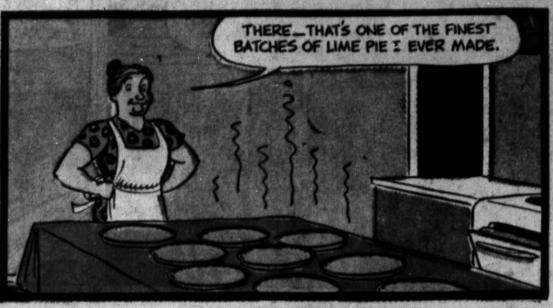




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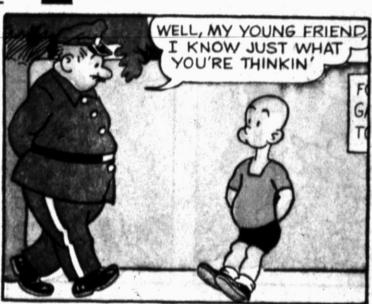






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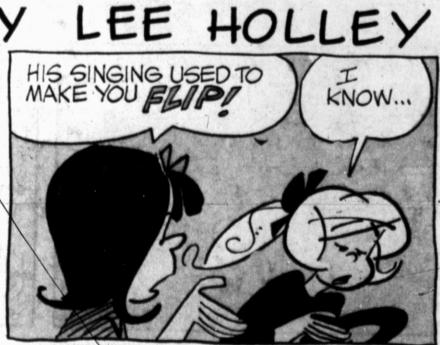




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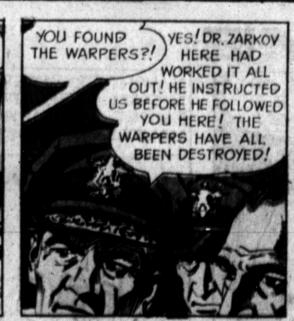






































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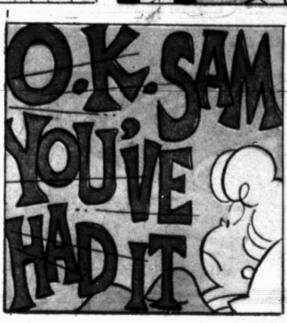














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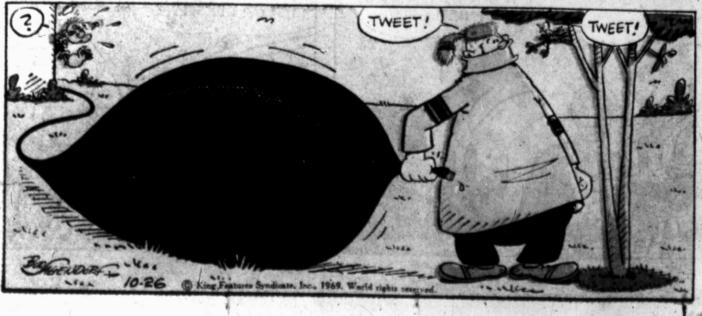






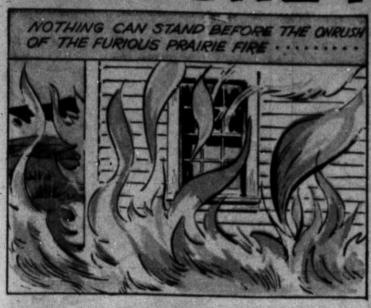






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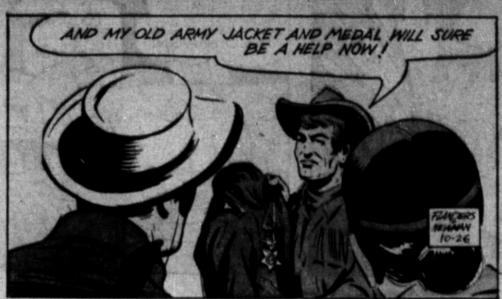






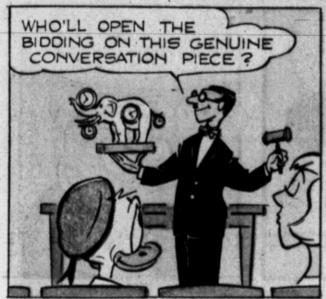








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