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HEREFORD

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## Clark Receives 5-Year Contract



C. J. Crump

#### Services Set Friday For C. J. Crump

Funeral services for Cleatrice James Crump, 64, of 234 Avenue B, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor, will officiate. Burial in Rest Lawn Memorial Park will be directed by Gililland Funeral Home.

Mr. Crump, an employe of Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., died the recent lengthening of the nty, school district, city com-Smith County Hospital.

He was born Nov. 8, 1904 at Walser July 27, 1931, in Here-

and C. O. Crump of Kingsvile; ce classes to cosmetology. and two grandchildren.

#### New Adult Auto Course Opens

A new class in the Adult Education program at Hereford High School will begin this week.

A tuition of \$10 has been announced and a minimum of 12 people must be enrolled in the course for it to continue.

Those desiring further inforadministration office at 364-0606.

Hereford Independent School District Board Trustees closed their first meeting of the new year Tuesday night in unanimous agreement to offer Superintendent Johnny Clark Jr. a 5-year contract with a \$100 increase per month in travel expenses.

Each of the seven trustees surprised Clark with personal announcements toward his knowledge of school curriculum and the "exceptional manner in which he has managed the finances" of the school system since coming to Hereford in 1965.

Clark expressed his appreciation and accepted the new agreement.

Earlier in the meeting it was announced that the elective terms of office for trustees Olin W. Parris (now president of the board), Bill Gentry and Hugh Clearman would expire this year. Arrangements were completed for an upcoming election on April 5.

Following a conference of the the regular meeting, Parris and Clearman agreed to run for reelection. Gentry, who reported that he had decided earlier not to seek office again, asked for additional time to "think the matter over" before making his

Final date for filing in the election has been set as March

Robert Veigel and Mrs. H.V. McCabe were appointed election officials. Orpha Click and Geraldene Frank were appointed morning Wednesday to vote in clerk and deputy for the ab- this year's elections, with the sentee voting, which will be deadling drawing nearer rapidopen from March 17 through A-

#### COSMETOLOGY HOURS

Clark reported that he had taken the opportunity to discuss Wednesday morning in Deaf, Cosmetology classroom from 1, 000 to 1,500 hours "with several Munday and came to Deaf Rep. Bill Clayton, who had pre- history, by a law enacted in Smith County from Borger in viously contacted people on the 1967, it is necessary for persons She survives him, with a dau- take the state license exam. He were required to register only if ghter, Mrs. Zell Robinson of said that he felt "action will be they lived in a city having Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Nadie forthcoming soon" from Austin more than 10,000 inhabitants, Gillespie of Lubbock; three on the point that the additional To qualify for voting in statebrothers, Edmond Crump of 500 hours could be credited in wide elections, a person must Ralls, Orbin Crump of Houston public schools from other scien- be over 21 years old and must

> severely damage its continuance for students spurred this action.

Clark also made a report on the controversial Governor's Committee Report, which, if passed by the state legislators. will cut school districts from 1, The class in Automotive 218 to 353 — and would elimin- sidence in the city for six Walker Receives requested the Court to reinstate has been named to the position Transmissions will be open for ate the Walcott County School enrollment beginning today. It District here. "I can't see any a city election. will meet in the Auto Mechan- advantage to consolidating the ics department beginning at 7 p. school districts," he said. "Wal- acted in 1967, voters who move USAF Academy

raise the smaller schools on Lo- state for a year. cal Fund Assignment. But he mation may contact Bill Mc- pointed out that there will be a

See CLARK, Page 4

Only 739 Deaf Smith County residents had registered by mid-

Voters must apply for a voter registration certificate by Jan. 31 if they want to have their say in local elections (coumission, bond isues, etc. )and for state or national offices.

legislators" and again with For the first time in Texas State Board regarding possible over 60 years old who live in action toward maintaining the rural communities and towns 1,000-hour requirement before a under 10,000 population to regisstudent would be eligible to ter. Heretofore, persons over 60

be a citizen of the United States His original complaint that on the day of the election. He the extra 500 hours added to also must have resided in Tex-Cosmetology alone was not fea- as for one year immediately sible to public schools and would preceding the election, and he must have registered for the voting year in which the election is held.

> To vote in local elections, he must also have resided in the county for six months immediately preceding the election. Remonths is required for voting in

Under another new law en cott is a good school and is from one Texas county to another within the period of six

Dowell at 364-4860 or the school 10 per cent increase in state Election Code, are "idiots and cademy. lunatics, and all persons convicted of any felony except those restored to full citizenship and right of suffrage or pardoned."

annually. The 1969 voting year will begin March 1, and will end February 28, 1970. Registration period for the 1969 voting year began last Oct. 1 and will end and its postal employes...." for ing part in the project even Jan. 31. Any citizen of Texas by the Air Force Academy beparticipation in the nation all though the Post Office Depart. who now possesses the necessary fore the final selection is made. beautification program was pre- ment had limited funds for such qualification for voting or who sented during ceremonies Wed- projects at the time of the down- will attain them by Feb. 28, 1970. nesday morning at the post of- town project. Grady and some may register during the current

The only registration permitted after Jan. 31 is "(1) by perarea, made the presentation to In accepting the award, Grady sons who move into Texas aftdy before representatives of the Office custodians, Ancille Green- who become 21 years old after cellent officer. Deaf Smith County Chamber of way and Louis Hagar, for the Jan. 31, 1969, and (3) by former aliens who are naturalized after

The first and second classes

mailing an application form to .The citation is signed by W. the county tax assessor-collector



-Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Southwestern Public Service Company to estimate the present population of Hereford. The three pooled information to arrive at the figure 12,175, so new signs have been placed at all paved entrances coming into the city. -Staff Photo

#### Beet Growers Convene Here

on the agenda for the annual

- Friday afternoon business ting in which reports will be

sive sugar beet club.

- Saturday night banque featuring "America's N u m ber

vents during the past year and Cloyce Terrell of Dumas. what is expected for the coming

will be made during the business meeting.

In a letter to growers, James Witherspoon of Hereford, executive secretary and legal represaid "We believe that we have been sucessful in negotiating a good contract for you as a grower for the year 1968. However, each director recognizes the fact that his growing costs are increasing each year, as is the case with every grower, and we need to discuss and have your suggestions as to improve-

Several important items are negotiation for the 1970 contract early in the year 1969, as we meeting of the Texas-New Me-xico Sugar Beet Growers Asso-ciation, Inc. here this weekend, time," pointed out Witherspoon. **DIRECTOR SELECTION** 

During the business meeting. three new directors will be elected by members. Jay Boston of Hereford is president of the association's board of directors, and Don Shipley of Hereford is

Other directors are S. L. Garrison, Raymond Higginboth a m During the business meeting, and Virgil Marsh, all of Here-which will begin at 2:30 p.m. ford; A. L. Black of Friona; L. Friday in the Jim Hill Hotel, E. Davis of Clovis, N.M.; Donmembers will be informed of e- ald Kimball of Amarillo and

A complete report of the Task day at the Deaf Smith County Force which recently was made Bull Barn, will be Dr. Charles and presented to the United W. Jarvis of San Marcos. A States Department of Agricul- dentist, Dr. Jarvis is now listed ture, and a report on the Wash-ington office which was recently the Executive Dinner Clubs. established by all the growers Inc., and the Knife and Fork of all the 24 beet-growing states Clubs of America, Inc., a s "America's Number One Hu-

> Awards for producers of the most sugar per acre will be pre-sented and special recognit i on made of those persons connected with the industry.

An exclusive 10,000-pound sufor the first time this year, and those producers who have reached that quota or surpassed it

A number of special guests have been invited to attend the banquet, and those already hav-ing accepted include John Bungar Corporation; Al Bi Fargo, N.D., executive se tary of the Red River Valley Sugar Beet Growers Associa-tion, and Malcolm Young, executive manager of the California Beet Growers Association at Stockton, Calif.

Over 700 persons are expected

to attend the banquet. Born in Waxahachie, Dr. Jarvis attended public schools in Brady. After attending Texas A-&M University and the University of Houston, he graduated from the United States Naval Academy and then the University of Texas School of Dentis-See BEET, Page 4

Speech Tourney Here Saturday

The First Annual Hereford Speech Tournament, to be sponsored by the Hereford High Court during the afternoon ses- School Forensics Team, will be-University of Oklahoma School sion. When shown the letter of gin at 9 a. m. Saturday in the

Scheduled to compete in the tournament are teams from before taking the position with any connection or supported Meadow, Snyder and Kermit, any threats to Mr. Johnson in which had contestants in While with Shell Oil, Wilcox his appointment" and stated the University Interscholastic served as Division Land Mana- that he would use whatever in- League competition last year. ger while being stationed at Tul- fluence he had in order to have Spearman won the state title in its division.

Also, there will be teams from Pampa, Amarillo High School. Lubbock Estacado, Perryton appointment and said that it had wood Company as an oil and ed that he would try to present and Dimmitt. "There are several excellent teams entered who have done well in the past, so it should be a fine tournament," said Mal Manchee, HHS instructor and tournament director.

> The Forensics team was organized on the HHS campus this year and competed in its first tournament last Saturday in Friona, Sharon Watson reached the final rounds of poetry in-Polyadore was critically injur. terpretation and the debate tea ed in an airplane crash which composed of Pam Campbell. Kelly Barber, Randy Corlis and

Aim of the Forensics Team is Either the Hereford State to develop students in the arts of tation, prose reading, informa-For those who cannot get to live and persuasive speaking.

round 90 billion square yards or



## Appointment To

Joseph Patrick Walker, son of He said this plan was design- months preceding an election to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard ed to bring down the large city vote on statewide offices and is- Walker, of 121 Beach St., is listschools (such as Dallas) and sues if they have lived in the ed among the 20 top Texas youths who will compete for the Classes of persons who are not two appointment vacancies to qualified to vote, says the Texas the United States Air Force A-

Walker, appointed by Senator John Tower, was selected out of the Court had no desire for such some 200 applicants and was benefits to be "lost from the Texas voters must register chosen on the basis of excellent performance on the Civil Service Designating Examination.

> The nominees will undergo further testing, both academic and physical, as administered

In speaking of the nominees, Senator Tower said that all of the young men have established excellent records, both in school and extracurricular activities, and he expressed his belief that Hereford Postmaster Nolan Gra- in turn gave credit to the Post er Oct. 1, 1968, (2) by persons each of them will make an ex-

> Walker is presently attending ademy Preparatory School, He is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School.

#### TO MEET MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 20, in Community Center, it is annouced by James Higgins, president.

Members of the club and other interested residents are invi-

#### Commissioners Court Has Turnabout In Filling Post

regarding the post of Veterans Service Officer for Deaf Smith County saw representatives of the American Legion speak to County Commissioners Court Monday morning, the surprise resignation of J. R. (Monk) Johnson from that post, and the re-appointment Tuesday of Cecil O. Wilkins on a temporary bas-

American Legion Post Vice-Commander Robert Betzen, with Ira Ott and W. J. (Bill) Smith, as Veterans Service Officer and voiced no objection to Johnson's assuming the post at that time. They stipulated that their concern was entirely toward proper handling of the area veteran's benefits -which was estimated as \$150,000 to

\$200,000 annually in this area. Judge H. C. Williams, himself a Navy veteran and a member of the VFW, assured them that be properly trained. He also as- turning to Oklahoma. sumed full responsibility of the ing returned to the hospital in ing to Hereford to his present Rochester for a check-up in De- position with the First National cember and things piled up." Ot- Bank. herwise, he said that Johnson's appointment would have been made prior to Dec. 31, upon Wilkin's retirement. As it turned out, the appointment was unofficially made on Jan. 3 subject to formal motion on Jan. 13.

Judge Williams also explained that the county has a retirement order for employes at age the United States Air Force Ac- 65 "or when they can be replaced with a suitable replacement." He maintained that there are no county employes

#### Weather

Sunday Wednesday Moisture for month: 43 Moisture for year: .03

An unexpected turn of events | who do not fall into this order | stipulated, "no retirement was and that there were no others of ever mentioned for Wilkins for four years after he had reached

#### First National Appoints New Trust Officer

Jack Wilcox, a former employee of Kingwood Oil Company of Oklahoma City, Okla. cently. Wilcox, a native of Ceiling,

Okla., is a 1950 graduate of the the Oklahoma State Legislature regrets and assured the comin 1950-51 then was employed by missioners that no officer of A-Shell Oil Company for 14 years | merican Legion Post 192 "h a d Muleshoe, Friona, Spearman, the Kingwood Company.

sa, Okla., Fort Smith, Ark., and the Legion post send Johnson a county" and that Johnson would Billings, Montana, before re-Wilcox served with the Kingbeen done late "due to my hav- gas broker from 1965 until mov-

> He is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association and the Is Underway American Association of Petroleum Land Men.

He and his wife, Meredith, have three daughters, Margaret Ann, 16; Meredith, 13; and Julie, 10. His family is currently living in Oklahoma City, but will move to Hereford within the next few weeks.

Wilcox is a member of the Episcopalian Church.

having Wilcox as the trust of tributions. ficer and added, "I think it is

"We also feel his family daughters - will be a great Club for deposit addition to the community,"

#### retirement age at the time Wilkhis 65th birthday." ins was retired. "In fact." he The Legionaires concurred with the Court's ruling and agreed to support Johnson. Minutes later, Johnson - who was

not present in Court - submitted his letter of resignation to Judge Williams. Johnson reported that there had been opposition to his ap-pointment — including anonym-ous telephone calls —and that in view of his partnership in a

Wilkins until such time as John- of vice president and trust of- local downtown business it son could be sent to the Veter- ficer at the First National would be impossible to continue ans Administration for training Bank, officials announced re- as Veterans Service-Officer due to damage to his business. Betzen was asked to return to of Law. He served one term in resignation, he voiced his deep HHS auditorium

letter of apology for such actions. Although not a member of the local VFW, Betzen promis-See POST, Page 4

## **Polvadore Fund**

Contributions are being accepted for the Ray Povaldore Hospital Fund through the Citizens Band Radio Club in Hereford.

occured north of Hereford on Jan, 5. He is a patient at North- Steve Ray won third place. west Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Henry Sears, president of the Bank or First National Bank in various types of speaking, inbank, expressed his pleasure at Hereford will accept these con- cluding debate, poetry interpre-

time we had a trust department in our area and we feel we have selected the right man for the position."

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He is now listed by the hospi-

30 square yards per person.

#### Hereford Post Office Is Cited For Its Beautification Project A "Citation of Merit to the special tribute to Postmaster community of Hereford, Texas, Grady and his employes for tak-

postal service officer for this selves so as to cut costs. Commerce, Women's Divis i on work done there. of the Chamber, Mayor J. B.

city who helped earn the award partment." because of their concern.

beautification project and paid assistant postmaster general.

of the employes, he said, had registeration period. 'J. M. Benesch of Amarillo, done much of the work them-

postmaster, but residents of the munity and the Post Office De- may apply for registration by

Benesch also commended the Marvin Watson, Postmaster of the county of his residence. residents of Hereford for their General, and John L. Omarra, Registration certificates will be

Pool, and several other local re- Lyndon B, Johnson's Nat u r'a l

The award, part of "President Jan. 31, 1969. Beauty Program," reads 'Ci- may also register during the re-Benesch pointed out that only tation of Merit to the commun- gular period. Registration certi-93 such awards have been pre- ity of Hereford, Texas and its ficates issued to persons not yet sented among the 2,200 post of postal employes for maintaining qualified to vote are markedfices in the Dallas region. He the grounds and exterior of their to show the date on which they stressed that the citation was postal unit in such a manner as will become qualified. not just to the post office or the to reflect credit upon the com- Any person eligible to register

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#### Messenger Club Opens New Year

New officers began duties in Messenger Home Demontration begin a club year conducted at in good mental health. a recent meeting in the home of Statistics shoving the wide Mr. S. N. Thweatt, Mrs. Bill incidence of mental illness in

Page is president for the com- this nation were quoted and the

Argen Draper, county H. D. Agent, gave the program with care still do not enjoy a really Family Health as the general healthy mental state. subject. She discussed mental health and its relation to the Club, 1969 yearbooks were dis- presures of everyday life, and tributed and their business to home environment as a factor

speaker said that many persons not ill enough for hospital

The program guest and seven members were present for the meeting and a social period

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when refreshments were served.

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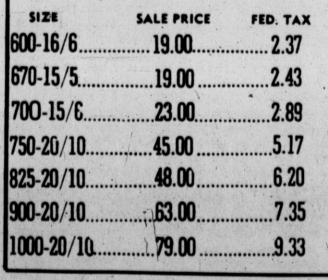
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Washington Report

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the opening day of the 91st Con- planted Texas and the others gagress, the flu laid me low for thered there including members Edward G. Latch. the better part of the next week. of the U. S. Supreme Court. The medics were kind enough, however, to have me back on my pointed reference to the gentlefeet in time to participate in the men of the court in his referjoint House-Senate recept ion ence to "one significant accomfor the Apollo 8 Astronauts plishment that has gone rather Col. Frank Borman, U. S. Air unnoticed." Force; Capt. James A. Lovell, "I think that one of the things Jr., U. S. Navy; and Lt. Col. that was truly historic" Borman

session described the event as verses of the King James Ver-"awe-inspiring even to a trans- sion. But now that I see the gen- used for the good of all men. of Congress, the first bill I in- prayer. planted Texas." It was, indeed, tlemen here in the front row

Although I was able to attend, "awe-inspiring" to this trans-Col Borman made a rather

to get good Roman Catholic Bill Col. Borman in addressing the Anders to read the first four

(where the Supreme Court Jus- . . Amen." tices were seated), I am not Bible at all."

ing on prayer in public schools, the joint session which they attended wa opened with a prayer by the House Chaplain, Rev.

It was also significant that he opened his prayer from Anders' Bible reading: "In the beginnety, and for continued success in Trust' ".

sure we should have read the have poured into my office com-It is significant, how e ver, their Bible reading from space. Has Program that in spite of the court's rul- One of these was from Rev. J. illo, and signed by 99 of those

### During the past week letters Mormon Church

Their message was: "We the a resoution proposing an aundersigned do hereby make it mendment to the Constitution known to all concerned that we that would allow prayer in scho- tion. ing God created the heaven and rejoice in the prayer and the os and other public buildings. the earth." Rev. Latch conclud- Bible reading that took place I believe now as I did then that ed with: "We thank Thee for in the recent orbitting of the there is no reason to believe courageous men who, under the Moon. This is probably one of the founding fathers felt volunbanner of our country, reach out the greatest steps that could tary prayer in a public school Pantex in Amarillo. He and his for knowledge of other planets. have been taken to let the was an evil to be prevented by William A. Anders, U. S. Air said, "was that we were able we pray for them, for their saf- world know that 'In God we the First Amendment. I believe our astronautical endeavors. I considered it appropriate to function of our public schools did after joining was to perform be held in Amarillo.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- ('Mormon' temples. day Saints, Sunday.

One of these was from Rev. J.
W. Sisemore, Pastor of the Olseh Park Baptist Church, Amarillo presented a proper of the Park Baptist Church, Amarillo presented a proper of these was from Rev. J.
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W. Sisemore, Pastor of the Olseh Park Baptist Church, Amarillo presented a proper of t Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson went through the history of ge- and he is now serving as a mons'. His wife, Lenore Wil- president of the Young Women's cond lieutenant in the United in attendance at services Dec-ember 29.

In attendance at services Dec-troduced after being sworn in son, then gave a brief program showing some of the basic fund-tion. Their children, Charles, 17, the Texas Tech campus in Lub-ementals for collecting and or-who is secretary for the Young bock. ganizing genealogical informa-

Wilson graduated from the University of Texas in 1960 with a M. S. in chemical engineering. He now does research for family joined the church in 1957 it is a necessary and proper Wilson the first thing his family Stake Quarterly Conference will May the knowledge gained be reintroduce on the opening day to provide the opportunity of vicarious ceremonies for many

Wilson began by showing the fices in the church including-pelationship between genealogy and the 'Mormon' Church. He Quorum of Elders in the Stake Men's M.I.A. at the Amaril 10 Ward of the church and Holly, 15, were also present.

The Latter-day Saints meet in the chapel at 500 Country Club at 11 a. m. in the Ballroom of Drive. They meet for Sunday the Tech Union on the campus. School at 10 a.m. and Sacrament Meeting at 6:30 p.m. every at Corpus Christi, According to Sunday, Later this month a

of their ancestors at one of the READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

#### He has served in various of James Haney To Be Commissioned

Lt, Gen. Harry H. Critz, con manding general of the Fourth United States Army, will deliver the commissioning address Cadet Haney, a senior accounting major, is a Distinguished

Military Graduate. "Football in the water" as the English referred to it in-1870, later became water polo.

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#### Garcia News

The community is being blessed with pring weather in winter time. Moisture would be much more enjoyable. The snow that fell last week was not enough to measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page entertained with Christmas dinner in their home. Attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Janice of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Clark of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman of Rhea; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Northcutt and sons of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Page of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Northcutt and Brian of Clovis; r. and Mrs. Jim Page and family of Sulphur, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Thweatt visited Mrs. Thweatt's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis in Carlsbad, N.M. recently. The Thweatts saw the show, "The Hellfighters".

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were in Amarillo Monday on business. They visited and had dinner with Mr. Thweatt's niece, Mrs. Leo Webb at the Mexican

#### **Good Showings** Made By Youths In Denver Show

Kay Atchley, daughter of Mr National Western Livestock cuss the political aspects. Show in Denver, Colo., during . But on his report of the State the past weekend.

Angus division, won the Showmanship Award in the Angus and "should be done away with." division and was second place Clark said, "Another recomthe entire show.

Miss Atchley's animal was an early summer yearling weighing 1,100 pounds.

Jimmy McNey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNey of 527 Westhaven, exhibited the 10th place winner in the Senior Calf class, an Angus. McNey is a member of the Dawn 4-H Club.

Miss Atchley and McNey were competing against some 350 steers from 11 states in the show. Animals were to be sold Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Keil and Charles of San Antonio spent several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seed. Mr. and Mrs. Seed visited recently with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seed. The occasion was the arrival of a new addition, David Christopher.

Four-fifths of 29,388-s q u a remile Borneo lies in rain forests.

#### The Hereford Brand

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PRESENTATION AND AUDIENCE - Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady, at left in top photo, accepts a "Citation of Merit" from J. M. Benesch of Amarillo for participation in the national beautification program. Looking on are the post office custodians, Louis Hagar, left, and Ancille Greenway. The bottom photo shows persons who were present for the ceremonies.

tary school in South Hereford

are yet to be approved, but the

administrators are now "down

to the detail and floor design."

An inspection trip is planned by

air Friday to re-examine

schools already seen on a prior

visit in San Angelo, San Antonio

and Dallas areas of the hexagon

type "to double-check for actual

Stadium plans have also been

placed in motion. Coach Larry

Wartes with Clark and possibly

other trustees and administra-

tors were set to tour sites in

Clovis and Portales Wednesday.

for the \$750,000 bond sale is now

on deposit in the First National

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Registration also may be done

JOIN JOIN GREAT 88

at the county tax assessor-coll-

persons who apply by mail.

Bank in Hereford.

Voter ...

Clark reported that the money

needs here."

#### Clark ...

Continued From Page 1 cost (overall) if the plan goes through.

Explaining the breakdown and projection for consolidation of the two Deaf Smith County districts. Clark explained that he and Mrs. Thurman Atchley of was doing it "not as a teacher Summerfield, was winner of matter but from the point of several top awards during the civil matter." He would not dis-

Board's legislative recommen-Miss Atchley, a member of dations, he indicated one that the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club, would abolish the County Superexhibited the Reserve Champion intendent's office - "which has in the show, Champion in the nothing to do with districts" -which he felt was obsolete

> mendation is on Vocational Education-which opens the door on other programs for the school." He stressed that these recom- mailed before the beginning of mendations have a tremendous the voting year on March 1 to impact on the board

In the Mid-Winter Conference, Clark reported that it had been by voters by applying in person recommended that the Nereford schools buy a bus for Special Education students - children gular bus - which will include ther, son or daughter of a voter gent for another in applying for 4 accounts Special Funds Baa hydraulic lift. "We are check- may act as the voter's agent - registration. ing on this now."

public schools, actually" - is do not include those related by assessor-collector. set to begin March 31, he reported. A program in cooperation with the hospital on a 12month, 5-day-per-week basis will have enrollment through Texas **Employment Commission** 

TAX OFFICE

With school tax assessor-collector Orpha Click undergoing examination at Mayo Clinic, Clark made the report that a total of \$116,656 in taxes had been collected during the month of December, which he described as a good month.

He also issued a statement comparing 1968 collections with 1967, at close of business on December 31.

With a tax roll in 1968 totaling \$1,538,487.72, remittance to School District has been \$1, 291,648.73 with \$232,210.39 remaining to be collected.

Comparing it to 1967, when the tax roll was \$1,448,803.82, remittance to the School District was \$1,192,230.93 and \$232,430.65 remaining to be collected. Net collections for 1968 was 82.54 per cent against 81.73 per cent last

March 21 was set as the tentative date of the past board member's dinner.

Teachers elected were Wesley Washam, Mary Haak and Edna Slough. The two resignations accepted were from Janice Pounds and Billy Joe Pearson.

BUILDING PROGRAM Final plans of the new elemen-

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the issue to their post for the Commissioners Court also a-

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Post ...

greed to send Johnson a letter of apology through Judge Wil-

ed by the Court until Tuesday morning. However, he then agreed to continue the Veterans Officer duties until such time as of a suitable replacement could be Association. trained for this position. The Court had asked Legion Post 192 and VFW Post 4818 to submit names of two applicants (one from each post) for consideration in the job.

However, Wilkins - who had been paid a total of \$150 per month in past years for the assignment - stipulated that he believed the job was due more compensation in the future. Judge Williams reported to the Brand that he has promised Wilkins that he will "visit with County Commissioners Court on this matter, and I feel they will rectify this."

BID ACCEPTED

In other business during the meeting, the Commissioner's Court approved the purchase of a 1969 Mercury Monterey from Orval Watson Ford Sales for a low figure of \$1,980.31 with the trade-in of a 1966 Plymouth. The Mercury will include all the necessary extras. It will be used by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Another bid submitted by Orval Watson Ford Sales (for a try.

new system of voter registration as a carrier pilot until 1948 when for the tax assessor-collector's he resigned his regular commisoffice (for a computerized sys- sion in the Navy in order to tem) and left the matter of its study dentistry.

fare Board were Garland Solo- city and neighboring communimon and Bob Veigel.

Right of Way Interest and Sink- gan speaking professionally in ing Fund to purchase from the 1961. Road Bond Interest and Sink- Since that time, Dr. Jarvis tired in 1970, plus approximate- States. His addresses carry a ly \$135 accured interest.

ching funds from one fund that tertaining - 85 percent humor isn't being used at this time in- and 15 percent message. to another, commissioners felt that it was necessary in order that the old Road Bond Interest ding bonds which mature on Aand Sinking Fund can be in a pril 15, 1969.

In appying for registration, who cannot normally ride a re- the husband, wife, father, mo- marriage, no one may act as a-

if the relative is a qualified vo- Application forms for the vot- rant Fund:

Week Of Prayer Set For Hereford

ning of a Week of Prayer for ers to take part." Wilkins could not be contact. Christian Unity in Hereford, ac. Set for the final Sunday "if it

Unity is to be observed nation-

The schedule here will include a series of discussions on Christianity Today from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Community Center Ballroom, Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in St. Anthony's School Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the community Center Ballroom, Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, and Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Community Center Ballroom.

Local pastors have been urged to make a general invitation to their congregations to attend any of these sessions. In addition, they have been asked to

#### Beet . . .

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Galaxy 500) was in the amount A veteran of World War II. of \$2,053.55. Dishman-Hale offer. Dr. Jarvis served on an aired a Fury for \$2,185 and Ors- craft carrier, and entered flight born Chevrolet-Olds submitted a training after the war. He gra-Chevrolet Impala bid of \$2,492. duated from the Navy Flight Commissioners approved a Training Program, then served

Reappointed to the Child Wel- speak at many functions in that ties. Soon there was such a de-Approved was a motion for the mand for his services he be-

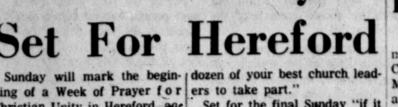
Walcott School Bonds, to be re- a year throughout the United message of spiritual regard and Explained as a matter of swit- success, but are primarily en-

position to retire all the outstan-

In another action, \$1,500 each was taken from Precinct 2 and lances for the Maintenance War-

The new LVN program - ver in the same county. Except er registration certificate may water line for those listed relatives, which be obtained from the county tax

GM



cording to Father Simeon does not conflict with your own Heine, pastor of St. Anthony's services, we invite your congre-Catholic Church and president gation to attend either a Dialothe Hereford Ministerial gue Sermon with Gerald Mann (pastor of First Baptist Church) Week of Prayer for Christian and Gene Fooks at Central Church of Christ at 7 p.m., where Fooks is minister, or Service of Prayer For Christian Unity at First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m., where Gene Brink is pastor."

A "Words and Music" program will also be broadcast on ment of gift bags from this care, to be held in Tulsa Jan. 27the first Sunday from 3 to 3:30 county. p. m. on Radio Station KPAN, and Radio devotionals at 10:15 a. chairman of nursing services, m. daily Monday through Fri- presented the national badge to day afterward.

Cornelius and a certificate to Grady said only six of these baan unusual individual contribu- county. tion to a Red Cross project, featured the quarterly board meeting of Deaf Smith County the philosophy and the volunteer

Viet Nam, 24 ditty bags in the attitude and intent.

Mrs. Nolan Grady, chapter Phyllis Cornelius, a registered

Dr. A. B. Martin Is Guest Speaker

Amarillo College, is scheduled ed to the State Department of friendship cartons for children to speak at 7 p. m. tonight at Education, first as Director of in Viet Nam refugee camps had give a specific invitation "to a Hereford High School cafeteria Equalization Aid and later as been sent by Red Cross Youth for the Tierra Blanca District Director of Curriculum. In 1949, here, and a substantial contri-Annual Recognition Dinner.

Dr. Martin was born November 27, 1912, in British West Africa while his parents were serving as missionaries there. At the fessor of Junior College Educaage of six he moved to Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley of Tex- University in 1951 as vice-presi- swinning classes which have as, and has since lived in Miss- dent. issippi and Florida but classifies Texas as his home state. which he is a representative

School, he attended Southwes- Committee on Education Betern University in Georgetown youd the High School. and received his Bachelor of starting date to Mrs. Nell Mil. After serving as Master-of-Ce- Arts Degree at Southwest Tex- ing units and Scouters of the ler. Mrs. Miller reported that remonies for the San Mar c o s as State College in San Mar. Tierra Blanca District will the system will begin here on Chamber of Commerce banquet cos. Later he received his Mas- be recognized and District offiin 1959, Dr. Jarvis was asked to ter's and Doctor's degrees at cers will be installed. the University of Texas.

Superintendent in the Texas State Department of Education. American elk, once near ex- rent work.

Commander in the U. S. Navy overpopulation.

Dr. A. B. Martin, president of during World War II, he return- Formby, youth chairman, said tor of Expansion, Director of lent shows and cash contributhe Summer Session, and Pro- tions by elementary pupils.

Among the organizations of A graduate of Weslaco High member is Gov. John Connally's

Also at the dinner, deserv-

since 1960, Dr. Martin began his trous ingredient in imitation the National Red Cross, he scholastic career as teacher and pearls, nail polish and lipstick, added. coach at Santa Rosa, became the National geographic says. principal and coach and later Mixed with air and water, they tions chairman, and Mrs. Leo superintendent at La Joya. In create a smothering foam for Forrest reporting on service to ing Fund, to issue the \$6,000 of has averaged over 150 addresses 1940, he became Deputy State use in airpost fire extinguishers. military families, also we're

After serving as a Lieutenant tinction, now are threatened by

**Red Cross Board Meeting Tuesday** Presentation of a Red Cross, nurse who is employed at Deaf nurses badge to Mrs. Guy Smith County Hospital. Mrs. Mrs. Earl Poarch recognizing dges have been awarded in this

They are given to registered professional nurses interested in Red Cros Chapter Tuesday program of the Red Cross, who volunteer 20 to 30 hours of com-J. R. Johnson, chapter presi- munity service through the ordent, gave the award to Mrs. ganization. The badge is not a Poarch, who made and filled reward for service, Mrs. Grady with gifts for servicemen in explained, but a recognition of

pre-Christmas Red Cross pro- Mrs. Grady also announced an ject. Her was the largest indi- area instructors' workshop in vidual contribution to the ship- home nursing and mother-baby 31 for homemaking instructors, secondary school teachers, home demonstration agents and professional nures, asking any interested residents to contact

her for further information. A nominating committee, Mrs. Jim Monroe, Jim McCabe and Mrs. Eugene Sparks, was appointed by Johnson to present a slate of officers for the annual election in April.

Report were made on various chapter activities. Mrs. Clint he began work with the Univer- bution to Biafran relief made sity of Mississippi as Direc- from proceeds of junior high ta-

Mrs. C. E. Rush, water safetion. He went to Florida State ty chairman, said the summer been growing for several years, reached pool capacity last summer although some private pools were used as well as the municipa pool. Her report sparked a general discussion of need for another swimminng pool for public use here.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary, in a report on safety services mentior.ed that two new first aid classe are starting this month. Seven first aid instruc-President of Amarillo College Herring scales provide a lust tors have been re-authorized by

> Rodney Laubhan, public relaheard in brief summaries of cur

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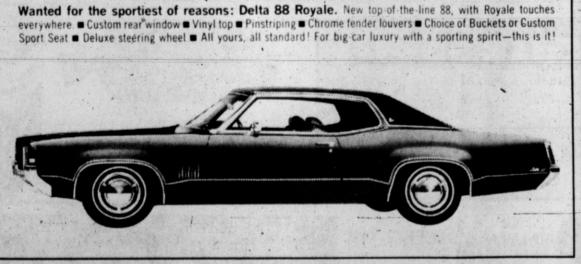
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#### **Local Students** Attend Workshop ply stage make-up. Miss Brock,

Buffalo Masquers of West Tex. ing workshop. as State University hosted their Workshop last Saturday.

attended the all day session.

Included in the day's activities were several one-act plays performed by the Masquers, as well as demonstrations on directing of flowers, animals and various. and scenery design.

One of the plays presented, "The Jewish Wife" was directed by Kenneth Eastman, a 1967 graduate of Hereford High Sch-

The students from Hereford were very impressed at how well-organized the productions were. They both agreed that the demonstration on stage movement held their interest the best. This demonstration showed the proper way to sit down, fall down and move around tables while on stage.

After a few of the demonstrations, the audience was grouped

#### Community Calendar

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

JANUARY 16 -Annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America.

18- Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers banquet. Bull

20 - Deaf Smith County Democratic Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m. 31 - Deaf Smith County Jun-

ior Livestock Show sponsored by the Young Farmers. February 1-2 — Deaf Smith County Ju-

nior Livestock Show. 7 - Annual banquet of Camp

Fire Girls. 7&8 - Hereford Community Players to present night of oneact plays.

11 - Crop Clinic at Bull Barn beginning at 9 a. m. 13 - Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Speaker will be Irv

Wermont. 15-16 - Mid-Winter Conference of Lions Club District 2-T-

20-22 Hereford Science Fair at

**Bull Barn** 28—Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert at high school auditorium.

March 15 —Community Concerts pre-sents the Clebanoff Orchestra, Mgh school auditorium, 8 p. m.

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JAMES KENNETH FANNING, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of James Kenneth Fanning, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of January, 1969, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is 211 Elm Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1969. Euva Mae Fanning

Independent Executrix of the Estate of James Kenneth Fanning, decased No. 2022 in the County Court

of Deaf Smith County, Tex-

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off. Kemp, a senior, was in a make-up workshop where he watched the proper way to apa sophomore, went into a light-

Both students enjoyed the en-12th annual high school Drama tire day at the workshop where they heard the leader of the In-Two members of the drama terscholastic League speak on classes of Hereford High School. the certain elements that a play Brenda Brock and Mike Kemp, in competition should contain and eleminate.

> Watermarks, first used in paper in Italy, were in the form other figures.



#### Lineweaver Is Airman Of Year

Mrs. Viola M. Lineweaver, Grinnell, Iowa, has been nam- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goned Outstanding Airman of the zalez of 141 Bennett, Hereford, Year at Blytheville AFB, Ark. Tex. Sergeant Lineweaver, a train-

ing technician in the 65th Munitions Maintenance Squadr on, in the 1920s. The American Wawas selected in competition be- ter Ski Association was founded T-Sgt. Kenneth Lineweaver Blytheville. He now enters fur- championships initiated in 1949. yearbook and agreed to do so. be imposed.

ther competition for Outstanding Golden Circle Airman of the Year honors in the Strategic Air Command.

The winner will be a guest of honor, along with 21 other Air BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. - U. S. Force representatives at the Announce Plans Air Force Technical Serg e a nt | Air Force Association's conven-Kenneth J. Lineweaver, son of tion in Houston, March 18-21. His wife, Estela, is the daugh-

Water skiing began in France tween nominees from units at in 1939, with the first world

#### Members Meet,

Members of the Golden Circle Monday night, voted to fix up bbie Ramey, yearbooks, hold a salad supper and have a baby shower today Impeachment

for a member.

Mrs. Bob Jones.

Members will hold a pink and Sunday School Class, in a meet- blue shower from 4 to 5 p. m. to- her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe ing at the home of Mr. Char- day in the Flame Room of Pio- Wagoner in Dumas. les Gresham of 616 Avenue G neer Natural Gas for Mrs. Bo-

States calls only for removal by the beetle striking its head With Mrs. Bill West presiding, from office. In England a pri- against a hard surface is bemembers discussed fixing up son sentence and fine can also lieved by superstitious people

A salad supper for husbands and wives will be held at 7 p.m. of Van Horn accompanied some Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Dimmitt friends from Van Horn to Hereford on Monday for a The devotion, entitled "The visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Forest of Trees," was given by Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Drake and children. Mrs. Drake and Sammy plan to visit

The Deathwatch beetle lives Impeachment in the United in furniture and the sound made to foretell a death in the family





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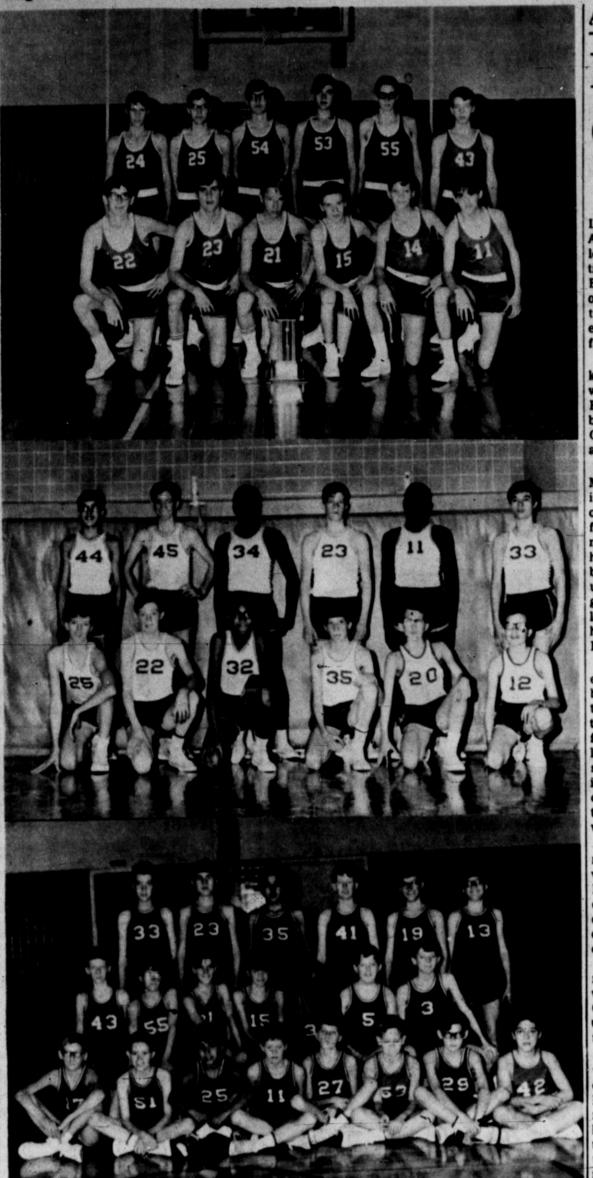


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STANTON ROUNDBALLERS - Taking the sporting spotlight this time of the year are the basketballers at Stanton Junior High. In the top picture are the ninth graders and they include, standing from left, Eugene Suttle, Jay Henderson, Steve Clark, Alan Lemons, Larry Roberts and Eddie Gage and kneeling are, from left to right, Rudy Gonzales, David Spain, Jimmy Monroe, Jerry Sparks, Steve Leasure and Gary Arnold. Not pictured are Kenneth Bass, Alan Brooks and Mike Dawson. In the middle photo, standing from left to right, are eighth graders Keith Kitchens, Terry Sparks, Wayne Moten, Bill Phillips, Wesley High, and Alex Hair. Kneel-

ing are, from left, Jimmy Yeager, Alan Cornelius, Luther Mays, David Tipps, Glen McQueary and Vance Mc-Gee. Not pictured are Dean Allen and Keith Spearman. Seventh graders in bottom photo include, from left standing, Dale Lemons, Micki Ward, David Arriaga, Shelly Hacker, Gerald Shipley, Jake Northeutt and in the middle row, left to right. Danny Askew. Randy Williams, Chip Guseman, John Stoy, Sammie Black, Joe Priddy and James Higgins. Bottom row, from left, is Craig Solomon, Kenneth Wilcox, Cruz Ramirez, Robert Peacock, Ricky Riggin, Rodney O'Rand, Gerald Payne. and Mike Stewart. Not shown is Joel Findley.

#### Washington Report

From Congressman BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C . 225-2766 In one of the first House roll | set quotas on oil, meat, textiles, call votes of the 91st Congress, cotton, dairy products and steel. Panhandle Congressman Bob A leader in both oil and meat

Price voted against seating A- import legislation for the past dam Clayton Powell of New two years, Price has testified in York: "My views are the same as I joined 306 other members in we need some better rules-of-the

been absolved." as his first bill in the last ses-

been the main exponent of an - up 41/2 percent from 1968 amendment in the other House. and this does not include fresh Price said he believed it is a lamb or canned and cured necessary and proper function meats which add another billion. of our public schools to provide Beef is our biggest agricultural the opportunity of prayer. product and cannot be sold down ble-header with the Springlake "There is no reason to believe the river in the interest of industhe founding fathers felt volun- trial exports.' tary prayer in a public school

the First Amendment." Other "first-day" bills intro- yment of known communists in duced by Price included a pack- defense plants.

was an evil to be prevented by

hearings on both.

"I am a firm believer in recithey were two years ago when procal trade," Price said, "but denying Mr. Powell his seat," road to keep our domestic indus-Price said."The fact that he was tries healthy. The Oil Import, elected again does not right the Program as now amended and wrongs for which he has not administered threatens to impair the national security which Price's first bill in the 91st is the basic concept upon which Congress hopper was the same the program was established."

"The Meat Import Act of 1964 sion. The resolution proposes an has been ineffective because the amendment to the Constitution roll-back figure was too high to that would allow prayer in begin with," Price said. "The schools and other public build- Department of agriculture estimates meat imports for 1969 will Senator Everett Dirksen has be more than a billion pounds

> Other bills in Price's first-day their fifth district game. legislative proposals included,

carry firearms or explosives aboard a commercial aircraft. -Tax credits for teachers in college improvement courses.

-Tax credits to employers for ob training programs.

-Prohibit political influence in the appointment of postmasters and rural carriers. -Double personal income tax

exemption from \$60 to \$1200. -A Hoover Commission type bill, the Executive Reorganization and Management Improve- of 207.

ment Act: -Two bills to change retirement credits for Veterans Administration physicians and dentists.

Price said he believed the 91st Congress would be more sebut that there would be a real push for import quotas, particularly on oil, meat, cotton, and textiles. Hearings were held dur ing the last session but no committee action was taken.

#### Walcott Females Win, Boys Lose

Walcott cagers split their douteams Monday night as the boys fell in defeat and the girls won to the Springlake quint, 29-25. he press. He recommended

In the girls contest, the -A resolution banning emplo- Springlake team never had a next face the Farwell teams mates. chance as the Wildcats display- Monday with the girls game to ed pressing defensive ball in al- begin at 5 p. m. and the boy's Supreme Court refused to alter age of import bills which would -Making it a felony offense to lowing them only four points for immediately afterwards.

#### **AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS**

#### New Legislative Members Caught Up In Hectic Pace

ed underground.

Education.

cannot afford them.

chairman of the state board of

education, Paul R. Haas, Corpus

Christi, vice-chairman and Paul

ed to a new four-year term as

Smith's director of planning co-

Outgoing Gov. John Connally,

Dee J. Kelly, Fort Worth,

Randall C. Jackson, Abilene,

Carl C. Anderson, Waco, judge

Pampa, and Frank B. Apple-

Sylvan Lang, San Antonio,

ton, to the Texas Fine Arts Co-

Dr. Thomas R. Williams, Gat-

Dr. Isaac Eugene Willis Jr.,

re-appointed to the Denta Board

Dr. J. C. Litrell, Waco, re-ap-

Joe R. Darnall of Austin was

appointed to the legal staff of

ly of Fort Worth, will handle in-

surance programs for the Tex-

is the new assitant director of

University of Texas Institute of

House investigating committee

marched up the hill and back

down again in exporing charges

of brutality by guards at Gates-

ville-Mountain View School for

Juvenile Delinquency panel

headed by Rep. Vernon Stewart

of Wichita Falls aired allega-

dered an on-the-spot midnight

Stewart acknowledged two

necessary to disarm youths of

homemade knives after they

COURTS SPEAK - State

an intermediate court order di-

BOYS NEED PROBED - A

Urban Studies at Arlington.

as Hospital Association.

Dr. Jack Winston, Houston,

esville, to the State Board of

Dental Examiners:

Podiatry Examiners;

of the 54th district;

Jerome Johnson, Amarillo, and

with new safety regulations.

By VERN SANFORD

**Texas Press Association** Legislature is back in session, Austin is back to normal. At least it seems normal for Austinites and veteran lawmakers. But 30 of the 34 new members of the 181-member Legislature still are about as confused as a lost child at the state fair.

Two "new" House members know their way around very well indeed - Doyle Willis of Fort Worth formerly served in both House and Senate, and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio also is making a comeback.

Sen. W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland served in the Senate in 1965-66, then was redistricted out of business and defeated by former Sen. Dorey B. Hardeman of San Angelo. Last year, however, Snelson turned the table for a return match in the upper house. Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi was a long-time House member before he defeated the late Sen. Bruce Reagan.

For the other 30 newly-elected legislators it's a brand new ball game. They began work in the usual maelstrom of activity. trying to learn the names and faces all at once of 151 other lawmakers. Also, about the program. same number of full-time lobbyists, some 300 secretaries and committee clerks, and more than 100 state officials who work with the Legislature.

Texas' stately old Capitol fi- G. Breenwood, Harlingen, secrenally has been renovated to pro- tary. Dr. J. W. Edgar was namvide offices for all members. But finding these offices and commissioner of education. committee rooms, scattered all over four stories and basement of a block-long building, is not ordination. easy on any newcomer.

For the first couple of weeks most new members walk every- loose another flood of appointwhere with a diagram of the ments. Among them were the Capitol in one hand and a list following: of members' desk numbers in the other.

Activity at the session really Bernard G. Johnson, Houston, won't be heavy until Speak- to the board of regents, state er Gus Mutscher and Lt. Gov. senior colleges; Ben Barnes appoint their committees. And Mutscher has said re-appointed to the State Securhe won't get to that until about lities Board: the last week of January. So this first week the big excitement is the upcoming inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Antonio, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., Barnes:

INAUGURATION - . Gover- man, Fort Worth, re-appointed nor Smith expects more than to the Board of Regents, Texas 14,200 persons in about 100 Woman's University; marching and performing groups to participate in the Inaugura- Mrs. Edwin Singer, Corpus Chrtion Parade down Congress A. isti, Mrs. W. R. Hawn, Dallas, venue at 3 p. m. Tuesday (Jan- and Mrs. Fayez Sarafim, Housuary 21).

At least three times that ma- mmission; ny will be dancing in six inauguration balls for Smith and

#### Bowlers Of Week Longview, to the State Board of Are Recognized

In the Kings and Queens Bowling League for last week, Buddie Evans was named the "Bowl- pointed to the Podiatry Board. er of the Week" in the men's division while in the female division, Pauline McDonald took the

Evans had a 631 handicap series and a 584 "High Series" and a 214 'High Game" for the men while Mrs. McDonald had a 472 for the women.

Wilma Clark collected the 'High Series' for the women with a 499 then went on to win the "High Game" with a score

With the games last week the first of the second half of the season, the standings and last week's results are the same as Sunset Lanes won 4 and lost 0: Sunset Food Center won 3 and lost 1; Vance Hall Sporting tions in a public hearing. After lective in approving legislation Goods won 3 and lost 1; Quar- House Speaker Ben Barnes orterhorse Club won 3 and lost 1; Cougar Club won 21/2 and lost check, lie detector tests were or-11/2; Team Number 5 won 11/2 dered for complaining inmates. and lost 21/2; One Hour Martinizing won 1 and lost 3; Powells days later that polygraph Mobil Service won 1 and lost tests showed the boys were not 3; Missouri Beef Packers won 1 telling the truth. Guards said and lost 3 and Hereford Janitor they used only what force was Supply won 0 and lost 4.

> the entire game, winning 23-4. fried to escape The win boosted their district / Texas Youth Council said the record to five wins and one loss. ill-timed probe was damaging The boys dropped their third to its efforts. Barnes agreed district encounter as they fell TYC had been unfairly tried in

Their record now stands at 3-3. Ectter pay for school guards, The two Wildcat teams will more counseling services for

the big day. Inaugural ceremon- malicious prosecution.

performance Recommendation resulted

Barnes that night. But the In- recting re-trial of a suit auguration won't be all frolic. A brought by the widow of a Pa- or the county may bring suit AUSTIN, Tex. - Now that the 7:30 a. m. prayer breakfast at sadena doctor against his one- under Texas' clean air or wathe Terrace Motor Hotel starts time hospital partners alleging ter quality (anti-pollution) acts.

ies then take the place at noon High court upheld Henderson water quality act and has juris-Rep. Charles Jungmichel of La to a \$6,574 commission on the lice powers to the extent that it Grange says his House State sale of property on which he had owns or operates terminal facili-Affairs subcommittee will ask exclusive listing. Decision con- ties outside city limits. the Legislature to pass a bill re- cluded unenforceability of con- VENDING MACHINES - Fiquiring that all service station tract is no defense to action for nal open meeting of the State gasoline storage tanks be locat- tortuous interference with its Public Affairs Subcommittee st-

from several subcommittee hea- versed four-year sentence given beginning of contempt proceedrings around the state on recent a Beaumont woman for assault ings a Dallas vending machine explosions and fires caused by to murder because the jury owner, C. E. Bradshaw. storage tanks. As the proposal doubled punishment under state Rep. Richard Cory of Victornow stands, service stations law authorizing extra sentence ia said that Bradshaw, owner with above-ground tanks would where a knife is used in attack. of the National Amusement Com be given six months to comply . Gulf and Western Industries pany, refused to answer any Inc. lost its bid to buy control- questions directed to him at a MIGRANT SCHOOL PRO- ling interest in Sinclair Oil Cor- meeting of the subcommittee in portant Federal tax dates to re-GRAM - Eight summer weeks poration when stockholders of Dallas last November. Brad- member. of all-day school would be of Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair shaw said that the subcommittee fered the children of migrant agreed to a merger, says the U. was illegally formed. workers under a federally-fund- S. District Court here.

ed migrant school program approved by the State Board of LES - Texas laws which per- told by the Coordinating Board treated for Federal income tax High school-age students would ernor to call out state military versity System that higher eduattend regular summer schools, forces, including the National cation will double in size and with the federal government pa- Guard, without the chief execu- cost by 1980. ying tuition fees for families who live's prior approval are uncon- Board laid its "blueprint for stitutional, says Atty. Gen. progress in higher education" An estimated 11,500 children Crawford C. Marin. of migrants would participate in

the 12.6-million summer school tin concluded that:

APPOINTMENTS - Ben R. may borrow money from its and additional meical-dental e- Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1738 Howell of El Paso was named school depository if a member ducation facilities.

of the school bard is an offinot vote on the contract.

\*Houston has fire, safety and police power over the Harris cational programs will rise from County-Houston Ship Channel Navigation District within cor- by 1975, study indicated. As a porate limits. Harris County means of financing part of the may enforce all state laws in \$132 million cost of new senior the district, and either the city District can also sue under the GAS STORAGE SAFETY - County real estate man's claim diction over fire, safety and po-

udving state amusement vend-Court of Criminal Appeals re- ing machines closed with the

ATTORNEY GENERAL RU- Top officials and legislators were mit officials other than the gov- of the Texas College and Uni- purposes.

before executive and lawmak-In other recent opinions, Mar- ers. Details include proposals for

It is predicted by the Board cer in the bank, providing the that enrollments will grow from board adopts appropriate statu- 375,000 in 1969 to 707,800 in 1980. te and the officer-member does Additional facilities will require \$404.4 million in expenditures by 1980. Annual speing on edu-\$203.5 million to \$404.2 million colleges, the Board apparently will suggest an \$80 million bond issue secured by the \$18 a month

#### Income Tax Facts

student activity chare.

DALLAS - Farmers can now obtain copies of the 1969 edition of the "Farmer's Tax Guide." Publication 225, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas

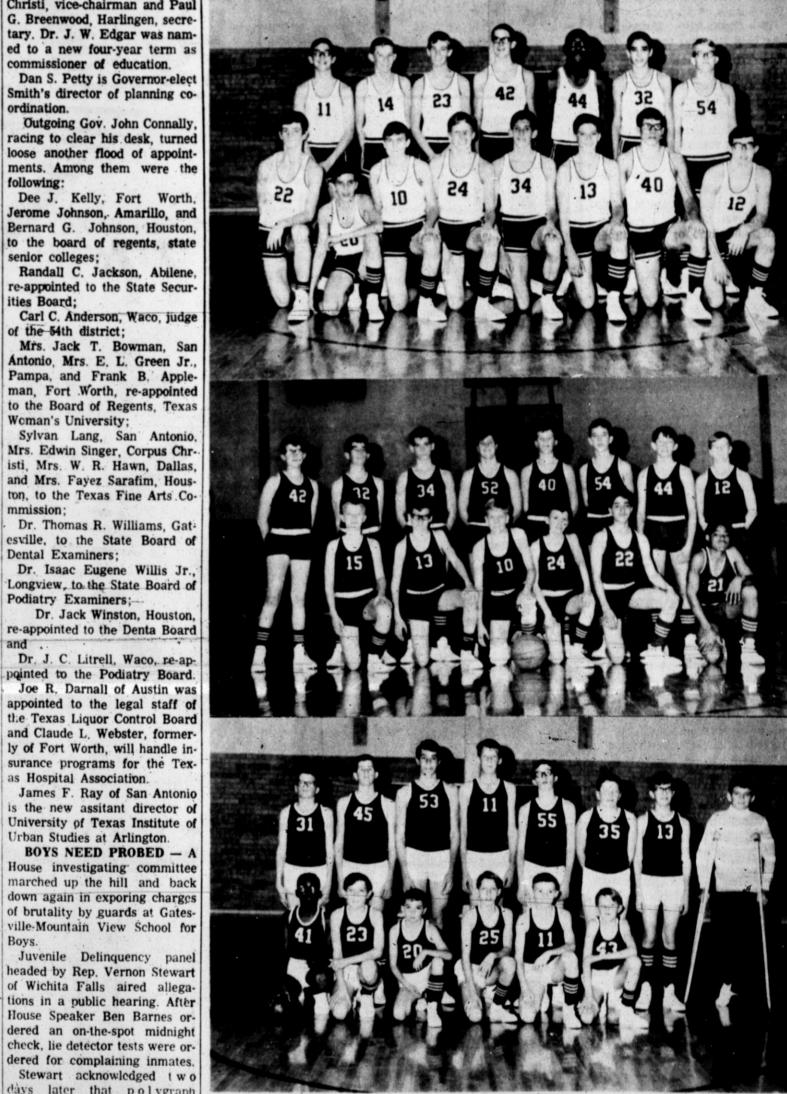
The new tax laws enacted last year are fully explained in the 1969 edition of "Farmer's Tax Guide."

Featured in this year's booklet is an example of a complete farm return, with all required schedules, and a disting of im-

The publication, written in non-technical language, contains COLLEGE GROWTH TOLD. in chapter four many examples of how farm transactions are

Although primarily written to help farmers prepare their 1968 tax return, the "Guide" is useful as a reference throughout the

year. The booklet is available free of charge from your county agsix new state colleges, 53 com- ricultural agent or by dropping \*Independent school district munity junior college districts a post card to Supply, Internal Dallas, Texas 75221.



LA PLATA CAGERS - Boys competing in the basketball program at La Plata Junior High this season include, left to right standing in top photo, ninth graders Charles Allison, Dennis Goheen, Cliff Herring, Ralph Waits, Charles Ross, David Hicks, Larry Driver and kneeling, from left, Billy Bob Taylor, Sammy Ogan, Tony Hardin, Bruce Barrett, Mickey Ginn, Steven Colbert, John Page, and Danny Charest. In the middle photo, standing from left, eighth grade players include Jim McNey, Wallace : Hill, Terry Champ, Larry McNutt, David Duvall, Gary Hicks, Walter Olson, and Barry

McNutt and kneeling are, from left, Marc Herring, Brad Lind, Bill Carrothers, Joe Sheffy, George Dakil and Sammy Clemons. Not pictured is Brad Robertson. Seventh Grade cagers in bottom photo include, from left to right standing, Jerry Roberts, James Waits, Jim Marsh, Dan Vander Zee, Jerry Brock, Lynn Lauderback, William Gage and Wayne Schumacher and kneeling are, from left, Michael Lewis, Mard Radney, Lee Line. Alan Olsen, David Zinzer and Chris White. Not pictured are Bobby Bogard, James Massie and Andrew Win-

#### Concerning Veterans

The new year could begin with a financial jolt for thousands of veterans and widows on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls who thus far have failed to return their annual income questionnaire to VA.

Totally and permanently nonservice-connected disabled veterans and wartime veterans' widows who meet income limitations are eligible for pensions, according to Jack Coker, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco.

The law requires these beneficiaries to report their income each year in order that the VA can determine the amount of pension, which is related directly to income, to which they are entitled. The questionnaire requesting data on 1968 income received and 1969 income estimated was sent to 2.033,000 pension recipients about the first of November. Deadline for returning the questionnaire to VA was set at Jan. 15.

With this deadline fast approaching, approximately 645,000 pensioners have not returned the questionnaire.

Until VA receives 1969 income estimates from these beneficiaries, it can not determine or pay any pension benefits in 1969 to them.

And in 1969, discontinuance of pension payments could be more costly for many of these beneficiaries than in the past, Coker

Starting January 1, VA persions were completely restructured. Income limits will be raised \$200 for all pensioners. Further, the present three income levels used in determining the amount of benefits a recipient may be paid will be increased to between 13 and 28 income levels in \$100 increments.

For approximately 1.2 million beneficiaries on the VA pension rolls, this restructuring will mean higher monthly payments

Thus, failure to return the income questionnaire could mean the loss of \$110 a month in pension payments in 1969, compared with the present rate of \$104, dents and little or no income. first of this week probably inspect its head. The loss could be \$130 a month brought them out - flocks of instead of the present \$119 for birds that have appeared in our the veterans with three depen-neighborhood lately. If there is dents and little or no income, anything to the old idea of the Coker said.

returned the questionnarie to been a dozen robins in the yard complete it and mail it in the one morning. self-addressed envelope without delay. Any information and assistance they may need in completing the questionnaire Maybe a little bigger than a robmay be obtained from their nearest VA office.

#### **Hunting Dollar** Has Big Impact

To determine on a small scale the economic impact of hunting on certain towns, personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department examined hunter expenditures in motels for one night during the recent pheasant season in Hereford, a city of approximately 10,000 per-

The game management officer assigned to the area said the spot check involved just the one item, room rent, and did not inlude meals, gasoline, sporting goods, and related expenses.

Some 164 hunters spent \$1,349. 00 in eight motels. Une motor inn said that business was up at least 35 per cent.

#### Easter News

By RUBY STONE

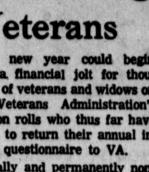
Mrs. Bill Ho-Gland and Renea wth Bill Ho-Gland who is in Viet Nam. They are there for Sgt. Ho-Gland's rest and recreation.

Mrs. Key has been confined to her home with the flu.

Sgt. Donald Scarborough is expected home for the week. He is stationed at Ft. Hood.

Elieen and Gary Moss, students at WTSU, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, over the holday.

Easter Ladies Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John H. Burnett for their first meeting of the new year. New officers were installed.



MOTHER'S MARCH OPERATIONS - 1969 - Pictured here are some of the workers in the March of Dimes for birth defects collections Monday night — which totaled \$1,924.71. Mrs. Hershel Black (top left), president of La Madre Mia Study Club, is shown discussing operations with W. C. Russell, chairman of the drive here; ladies being assigned collection points from a map marked into districts; Melvin Burges of the Citizens Band Club who coordinated the 185 workers throughout the city; Mrs. Betty Priest (lower left) accepting a door-to-door contribution from Mrs. George Royce as Mrs. Evelyn Austin holds the door; Mrs. Charlene Brownlow (center) and the others returning from collection points. Not shown are the four babysitters who donating their services. Russell reported he was well pleased with both the operation and the collections, and that additional sums are being mailed into the First National Bank - which will boost the total. -Staff Photos

#### Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN Women's Editor

first robin bringing spring, it's He urged those who have not already here; there must have

> ANOTHER BIRD interested me Tuesday and I'm not enough of a bird-watcher to identify it. in, it had a speckled breast and when it spread wings to fly into a tree, it showed bright

> orange feathers lining its wings. It lighted on the tree trunk like a woodpecker, and for all I know, it was. Anybody know whether woodpeckers have orange-like wings? My only mark

of identification for them is the

Bessie Hill were discussing birds Dowell is quite proud of the new at a luncheon the other day, medical facility, which is nearand the latter said the robins ing completion, and was happy have absolutely cleaned the to show it off to his parents. heavy crop of berries from a juniper tree in her yard.

ches because birds eat the buds lack will be made up with next this winter, hoping it will be and a lot of people are looking preferred to the buds. One re- forward to that.

sult she can already see; there are more birds in her yard.

weekend with their son, Dr. Ansel McDowell of that city, and LILLIAN LOOKINGBILL, and his family. Naturally, Dr. Mc-

IT'S BEEN SEVERAL years, Lillian said not only do they I understand, since Hereford eat berries, but she has found High School presented a musical that her forsythia blooms are show-back past the three school scarce near the end of the bran- years of my residence here. The off. So she is putting out feed week's staging of Oklahoma!,

A big cast is working on the Listener Group songs and words of the show and nearly everybody in the speech Plans To Hear A LOOK AT a new clinic be- and music departments has red head, and this one didn't stay still long enough for me to by Elizabeth and Ansel McDow. stay still long enough for me to by Elizabeth and Ansel McDow. of Imogene Anderson, Bill-Dev

> ers and Ben Gollehon. First of the two performances will be on Jan. 24 - Friday of next week. The audience can expect to enjoy outdoor scenes constructed by the students, colorful western costumes of the period about 1900, and such hit this area. songs as Oh What a Beautiful Mornin', Surrey With the Fringe on Top, the title tune, and Ado Annie's plaintive "I Just Can't

> > READ THE WANT-ADS.

Meeting together to hear a Mmes. Charles Brown, James Tuesday morning planned to next Tuesday after the Young continue listening to the series Homemakers' club meeting of programs being broadcast in which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in

The television programs are related to lessons of a correspondence course on the topic,

200 W. 1

sponsored by the Texas Extension Service. Some of the Young Homemakers are enrolled for

the course also. Listeners Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Freddy Cooper were ganvillea at 1 3-16 miles on the television program on family Hill, Roy Parten, Miller, Dean doubled to \$50,000. The Colummoney management, a group of Bryant, and the county H. D. biana for fillies and mares has Young Homemakers Home De Agents, Argen Draper and Rita been changed from the main monstration Club members Huckert. They planned to meet dirt track to the grass.

> Mrs. Bryant's home. Read The Want-Ads Today.

MORE GRASS RACING

HAILEAH, Fla. (AP) - More emphasis will be placed on grass racing at Hialeah Park next winter. The value of the Bou-

The box turtle of North America is able to support a weight 200 times its own. In man such a feat would mean support in g the weight of two large ele-

364-2727



Timothy Gearn

#### Gearn Is Set For UT Degree

Timothy Allan Gearn of 321 Star, Hereford, will be among the more than 200 University of are spending the week in Hawaii Texas seniors who are candidates for Bachelor of Business Adminitration degrees at the close of the current semester on

UT Dean George Kozmetsky announced that there would be no public exercises when these degrees are awarded.

Present for the meeting were

Mrs. J. R. Mitchell of Memphis visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, Thurday.

Anna Margaret Moss, S. T. Walton, Roselie Markley and Ruby

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood from Hereford, visited the Fred Waltons Sunday afternoon,



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HEREFORD SCHOOL'S KINDERGARTENS These scenes, photographed at the four kindergarten classes at Central and Northwest Elementary School's portable classrooms, offer an idea of the

wide range of activities which transpire between the teachers and their aides and the 5-year-olds who make up the classes. Hereford schools became the pioneer in this program, and reports are that

this program is set to spread throughout Texas. Aikman, Bluebonnet and Shirley schools also have this program here. -Staff Photos

#### Kindergarden Program To **Expand From Local Schools**

By EARL MOSELEY Staff Writer

The multi-colored buildings gram, according to Mrs. Naomi out Texas. They are portable set-up under the Migrant progency — for five year olds.

ed as the largest such installation in the Texas Plains area. (At present, there are only three others - Lamesa with 3 and Dimmitt with but one with none in the northern Pan- tic careers. handle). There are seven units

One-hundred per cent financed by state aid, allotted to Hereford Schools was \$71,400 and buildings in the amount of \$102,

Primary purpose of the pro-

son explained that most of the from classrooms for kindergarten - children enrolled in the kinder- ready been in Hereford on an them speak Spanish) and it is The "first" for Hereford lies felt that this type of instruction in the fact that it was select- will start them on the same road with students who already units, Plainview, with 2 units, maintain normal learning capa- mentary school, which was eve- er's aides. One classroom — at the child's educational beginning

perimental program, but we think it is successful.'

seen on the campuses of the Hopson, is to broaden the voca- Hartman pointed out that this "offer unlimited opportunities in Northwest. Hereford elementary schools re- bulary of the young student so kindergarten program will be the education of the slow learn- Mrs. Hopson said a different Very close for one not previoupresent another "first" here, not that he or she will be more sui- introduced in other area school er" who is handicapped by his approach is used for the instruc- sly attuned to the English lanonly for the Hereford Indepented for learning upon entrance systems soon - including Ama- English vocabulary from the tion of each child. "We are guage. The teacher considered dent School District but through- into the first grade. Mrs. Hop- rillo - and that administrators first grade upward. other districts have algarten classes have a meager inspection tour of the seven gram of the Texas Education A- English vocabulary (many of classrooms. Outside opinion has been high, he reported.

> speak enough (or the average a- proval came at a period when be Latin. Therefore, six of the ness'." mount of words for the 6-year- the local school district was kindergartens were staffed with She illustrated the versitility cher Spanish as she teaches him old age bracket) in English to making plans for a future ele- Anglo teachers and Latin teach- of the equipment installed for English." cities throughout their scholas- ntually approved for South Here- Northwest - has a certified La- - such as a blackboard that Mrs. Hopson, who works with and school board trustees, conthe kindergartens as counselor vinced that this addition was no each school's jurisdiction had to board.

deadline was made - although | led with one each. some of the classrooms were Teachers and their aides are still being constructed and equi- Wanda Payne and Anna Men-

Hartman reported that the bonnet and Shirley were instal- tration either before them or be-

pped - and staffed - at the dez, Bluebonnet; Mary Smith beginning of the fall semester. and Virginia Barrera, Shirley; Superintendent Johnny Clark Ruth McDowell and Dora La-Jr. and the trustees reported to fuente, Aikman; Mary Jones the Brand at that time their and Elvira Gonzales, Pat Manfeelings that such a program ney, Armadena Vera, Central; did the man do with the cacould go a long way toward eli- Lydia Garcia and Daisy Allison, mera?' Assistant Superintendent Roy minating future drop-outs and Dinah Golbert and Lupe Alonzo,

strong on audio and visual aids the answers as progress. in the study, including tape re- But it was also emphasized Administrators carefully staf- corders, phonographs and pic- that the Latin child is not disfed the new classrooms. E a c h tures. The classrooms appear to couraged from speaking Spanish required a teacher - certified be sort of a fairyland - every- Another teacher illustrated this elementary teachers — with a thing looks like play but it all by having a child explain in The kindergarten program teacher's aide. And considera means business. But, after all, English what he had spoken to was not approved for Hereford tion was given the fact that the it has already been wisely said her earlier in his own languuntil the summer of 1968. Ap- majority of the 5-year-olds would that 'play is a 5-year-old's busi- age. "He believes that he is a

ford. However, administrators tin teacher with an Anglo aide. can instantly be changed into a Moreover, the population of tack board and then a clap

and assists them in their curri- less important than any of their be taken into consideration. Fi- Versitility of the teachers culum, said that being first in other projects at the moment, gures indicated that Central and students were also displaythe program "there has been no made inspections of portable fa- and Northwest would have the ed. Various objects are placed pattern to go by. It is an ex- cilities and put the wheels in greater number of kindergarten on the floor by the teacher and motion at once, Hartman said. students for enrollment, so the the child is asked to pick them They also worked under a dead- decision was reached to include up by its color. Or they sit at line - start the program by two classrooms each at these various shapes of tables and individual schools. Aikman, Blue desks with some form of illus-

ing done by them. Or, identification of the many objects on

A flashbulb popped. Teacher: "Do you know what the man is holding?"

the walls around the rooms.

Student: "A camera." Teacher: "That's right. What

Student: 'He drew my pic-

teacher too -teaching his tea-

Mrs. Hopson stressed that there is no intention through the administration of the program for any child to lose his own cul-

And it was also pointed out that no one set of English instruction is prolonged so that the child will become tired or restless. There are constant changes from one study to the

en an opportunity for nap was reelected to his fifth term periods in the afternoons. "They as fire chief of the Hereford must have rest, and the teach- Volunteer Fire Department in er supervises this," Mrs. Hopson said. "Some teachers use day night." music, others read stories. It is a part of their normal develop- Max Stipe, assistant chief; Ted ment." They are also given ex. Higgins, secretary and Bill Braercises for physical fitness.

tudents are out at 2:30. The replacing Terry Hodges who aide supervises those who must had seved five years. Higgins ride the bus until its departure replaced Wayne Fuller at the

AND SAVE ON FUEL BILLS!

ed. "And these children program. We feel that a ch who is hungry will not learn as

OTHERS TO ENROLL Each of the seven clas coms is equipped for 20 children. There are now 95 children enrolled in the program here.

Administrators were advised that when the peak enrollme had passed here, addition year-olds could be en They have reported that their peak has now passed — each downward as the migrant workers finish their agriculture jobs and move to other places — and any child who is the right age can now be enrolled. The right age is 5 years old

prior to Sept. 1, 1968. Mrs. Hopson reported that the kindergarten classes "would like to have all the children they can get - Anglo, Latin and Negro." No routine workboards or textbooks are used, she said. "The kids would be lost. We proceed simply to fit their needs.' Assistant Superintendent Robert Holman released the information that Mrs. Hopson has been appointed to a study committee who will make recommendations for certification and qualifications for kindergarten teachers throughout the state. She will go to Austin on Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

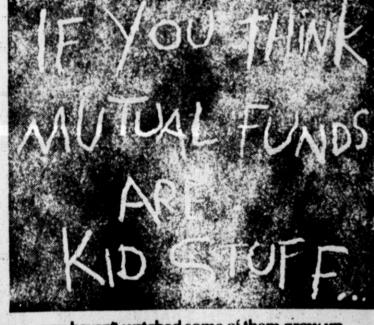
Mrs. Hopson said that it was a preliminary type of conference, in advance preparation for the program to become state-

"It is very complimentary that our school system has been asked to be there," she said. "I am sure that since we are the beginning of the program they have asked us to come."

#### Fire Department **Elects Officers**

Moreover, the child is giv- J. W. "Jap". Dickerson Jr.

Other officers elected were dly, treasurer, Jay Ward was Afterward, the kindergarten also elected to the pension board secretary position.



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#### Easy Casserole Dish

Women's Editor

Mrs. J. C. Morrison most of the live. time since her birth as a ranch-

year after buying ranch land in at home, a junior in Hereford is in her thirtieth year of memthe Bippus neighborhood. They High School. county.

they bought just south of Here- rison family.

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The other children are mar. marriage.

They still blew on the place great-grandchildren in the Mor- the job I hate!" she says.

family moved to the home where the homes of various relatives Ranching and farming have Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and until she married at 16. She and been familiar ways of life to their youngest daughter still her husband lived on a farm near Post in early years of their

er's daughter at Decatur. The ried and scattered. The oldest While she was living in the Morrisons live now in a roomy daughter, Marjorie, is Mrs. T. Bippus community a Home Destucco house six miles west of B. Thomas, also of Westway, monstration Club was organized Hereford in the Westway com- and the second, Mary Lynn, is and she became a member. She Mrs. Don Heddins who lives has continued to be active in the THEY CAME here in 1927, a west of Clovis, N. M. Judith is club wherever she lived, and bership in Westway, H. D. Club.

lived in that area until the "dust ONE SON, Raymond, and SHE BEGINS HER duties bowl" years of the 1930's, when his family live at Carrick and this month as its president, an Mrs. Morrison says the dust the other, Ralph, is in military office she has held more than storms seemed more violent in service stationed on Okinawa; once previously. In fact, she has that thinly-settled part of the his wife lives in Amarillo. There served her turn in all club offiare 10 grandchildren and two ces except secretary — "That's orchard at Clovis also goes into

She enjoys the club programs at the Morrison house. Those serole, Lay pieces of cut-up chi-next Saturday at Sugarland ford, but telephone service and Mrs. Morrison grew up and which keep members alert to meals include summer cook- cken on top of the mixture and Mall. The proceeds from this nearness of neighbors helped al- attended school mostly at S an trends of interest to homemak- outs in the yard, and big fam- place in 350-degree oven, unco- sale will be donated to the leviate loneliness for the farm Angelo. Her parents died while ers, but feels that the organiza- ily get-togethers at such holi- vered. The chicken pieces may March of Dimes.

keeping residents of a communimas and Easter. ity in touch with each other and creating community feeling.

She is sorry that rural churches and schools have almost vanished in recent years, taking away other sources of community contact. The Morrisons attended Westway Methodist Church as long as it existed, then transferred their membership to First Methodist of Here-

Mrs. Morrison likes outdoor work and makes a hobby of gardening. She cares for the treeshaded yard of her home, with its attractive lawn, shrubs, roses and other flowers in season, and in addition grows a vegetable garden which supplies fresh food for the table and for

FRUIT FROM Mrs. Heddins' the freezer for year-round meals

tion is especially valuable in days as Thanksgiving, Christ- be turned to brown on both sid-

Her homemaking patterns have changed since her family is smaller, she says. She small quantities, and she likes Club Will Have recipes adapted to the family-of-

One of her favorites is for a day dinner.

too small to be left in the oven night. while we go to church," she explains, "and this casserole is I leave for church, it is ready to very little else is needed to hed an opportunity to ask her make a meal."

CHICKEN AND RICE

2 cups quick rice

es, but they will cook satisfactorily unturned.

## Bake Sale

chicken casserole dish which can Mrs. Tommye Bischoff, perreplace the roast which used to sonality and self-improvement be often a mainstay of her Sun-teacher at Hereford High School was guest speaker at the month-"A roast for three people is ly OEA meeting held Monday

Mrs. Bischoff pointed out the just right. Put in the oven when proper way to walk and sit and discussed some of the new styles serve when we get home, and and fads. The members then questions on style, fashion and general appearance.

Before the guest speaker ar-1 cup canned mushroom soup rived, there was a business 1 pkg. dried onion soup mix | meeting at which the members Mix these and place in a cas- decided to hold a bake sale



Mrs. J. C. Morrison . long-time county resident

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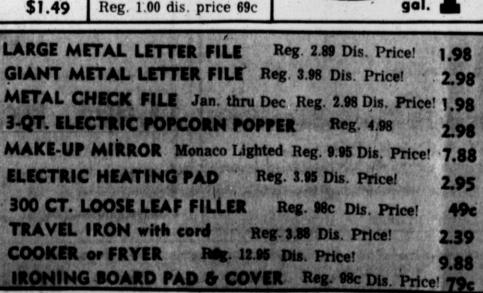


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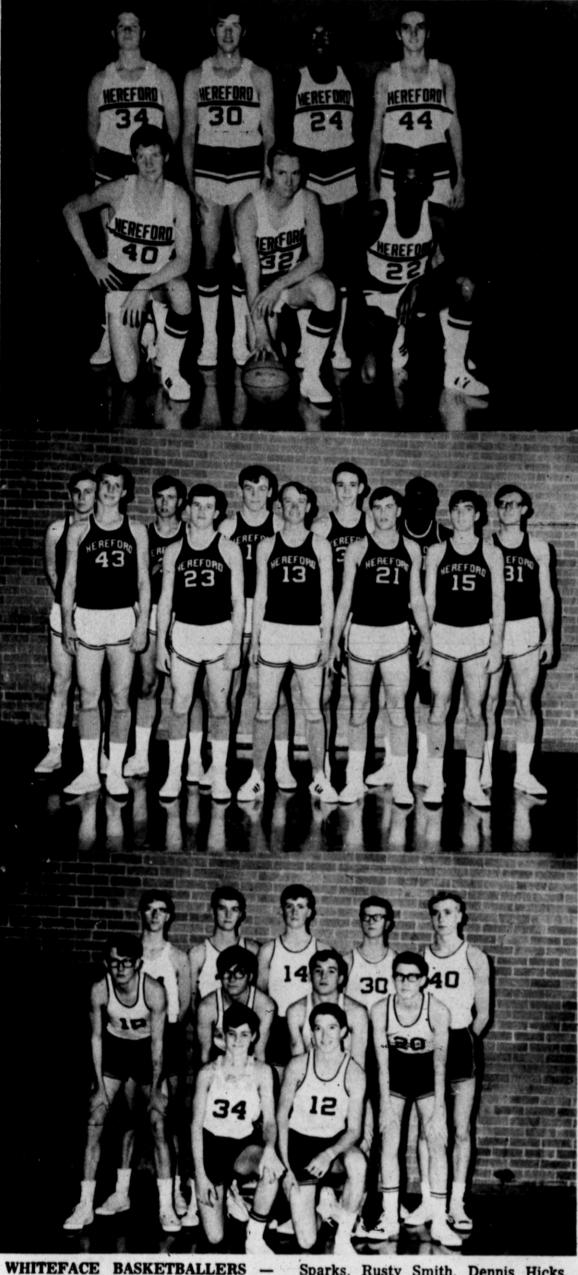
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With the beginning of district competition this week, these high school teams will be getting down to some serious action. In the top photo, varsity cagers include, from left standing, Russell Phillips, Marsh Pitman, Percy Mays and Bill McMinn and kneeling are, from left, Santry Rush, Dusty Duncan and Jim Rakestraw. In the middle photo, junior- varsity cagers include, from left to right, Allen Hardin, Jeff Loerwald, Alan Wagner, Donnie McDermitt, John

Sparks, Rusty Smith, Dennis Hicks, Gary Lemons, Charles "Spider" Black, Mike Wartes, and Don Matthews. Pictured in the bottom photo are members of the "B" team and they include from left to right, standing, Steve Caviness, Dave Myers, John McNey, Danna Rush and Harold Schumacher. In the middle row, left to right, Bill McQueary, Rick Lee, Kevin Lafleur and Kevin Young and kneeling is Greg Chisolm and George

#### Whitefaces Fall To Tulia In 63-57 Conference Opener

the end of the first period of their shots, but the Whitefaces host Hornets led by- a 41-40 play Tuesday night, the White- narrowed the host team's lead score. Hereford then poured on face roundballers pulled within to 27-25 at the half. two points of the host Tulia Tulia busted loose in the last accumulate 21 points to the Hornets at the half, but were half of the game, nailing down Hornet's 12 to win the game, unable to hold the Bees in the 15 points in the third period 61-53. final half and fell 63-57 in the and 21 in the final stanza. Here-

points for the night, while game, 63-57.

period, missing only one free teams are 0-1. Jim Rakestraw added two, Mc- points and a 61-53 win. Minn one and Duncan and Russell Phillips two each.

time buzzer sounded. McMinn half.

After trailing by six points at the period, connected on five of the end of the third quarter, the

Dusty Duncan led the scoring manage only 11 in the third and had 17 points with Gary Le-

Marsh Pitman was a close se- The loss dropped the Whitecond in scoring with 16. Bill face in the same category with McMinn was the only other the Canyon Eagles and Mule-Whiteface cager to hit in the shoe Mules as they both absorb- cals met defeat for the third double figures as he managed ed losses last week in their dis- time this year as they fell 44trict openers. Dumas, Perryton 33. Towering Tulia burned the and Tulia all sport 1-0 district

throw during the stanza. Here- In the junior varsity contest, ford stayed nip-and-tuck during the Longhorns pulled the game the opening quarter with Pit- out of the bag in the final quarman nabbing six points while ter by burning the nets for 21 Rush with 10 points for the Club in Mrs. Dean Bryant's

Leading by a one-point margin, 15-14, going out of the first Whitefaces pulled to within two through the second period to tie er for the JVs and an 8 p.m. points of them before the haf- the game up at 27-27 at the game for the varsity.

took the scoring spotlight in that | Fighting for control of the

the coal in the last quarter to

Leading scorer for the Longdistrict opener for both clubs. ford, on the other hand, could horns was Mike Wartes who attack for the Herd with 17 20 in the fourth, dropping the mons and Alan Wagner hitting in the double figures also. Lemons had 11 and Wagner 13. In the Shorthorn game, which

was played in Friona, the lo- Hall, 8 p. m. Hereford trailed 19-6 at the

back to a 29-15 deficit at the room, 7:30 p. m. half, then rallied in the last half for 18 points but fell short.

Leading scorer was Dana Shorthorns whie Allen Hardin home, 9:30 a. m. had 11.

Cagers will next see district The Hornets faltered slightly period, the Longhorns saw the action Friday when they go to in the second quarter and the Tulia team stay with them Perryton for a 6:15 p.m. open-

Beeswax figures of gods and period as he accounted for six ball in the third period, the two goddesses were carried in fun- Jim Hill, 12 noon. of the Herd's 12 points. Tu lia, teams saw the lead change eral processions of ancient E- Avenue Baptist WMU shooting only six times during hands with each shot until at gyptians and buried in graves. church, 7 p. m.

#### New Club Head In Mrs. Major

Club next season; she and oth- ian. These officers will be instaler officers were elected Tuesday | lcd in May. afternoon at a meeting in Mrs.

Mrs. Vivian Major will be the Herdy Benson, president this

S. A. McCathern's home, where ford High School in the Ameri- thanking members for Christmas Sharon Watson was the guest can Field Service program, spoke of life in England today. Mrs. C. D. Kelton was named She is a resident of Sale, a city Mmes. S. S. Williams, Ed Warvice president, Mrs. Ila Chap- of some 50,000 population, and ren, C. O. Phillips, G. W. Newman secretary, Mrs. J. W. With- she told of her family and school erspoon correspondent, M s. friends there, as well as giving Dunavant, Thelma Chisum, Bru-Jim Bookout treasurer. Mrs. general facts about the com- ce Brown, V. E. Dodson, R. G.

In keeping with the theme of

conservation, tables were de-

Mmes. William Wimberley, Ho-

mer Rudd and John Patton

Mrs. Delmar Sigle presided

for business. The club voted to

join other organizations here in

helping to finance the speech

tournament at Hereford High

A letter was read from the

Boy Scout troop which takes

the responsibility of keeping the

United States flag flying daily

at Mothers Park, which is main-

tained by Pioneer Study Club.

The letter thanked club mem-

Mrs. O. A. Brents of Morrilton

Ark., Mrs. Sigle's mother who is

weeks, was introduced as a

Members present included

Mmes. Ray L. Johnson, L. H.

Lookingbill Sr., A. L. Manjeot,

Ralph McCullough, H. E. Mil-

ler, Wirt Phillips, J. V. Pickens,

Sr., and W. C. Hromas.

bers for a Christmas gift.

School this weekend.

formed the hostess committee.

#### Film Is Shown To Pioneer Club

A film concerning agriculture | sent the film, which is titled and industry in this area, pro- As Far As The Eye Can See duced by the Holly Sugar Corp., and which includes Heref or d was shown for Pioneer Study residents in its cast. He was in-Club members at their luncheon troduced by Miss Roberta in the Caison House Tuesday, a Campbell, program leader. program stressing the month's topic of Conservation.

Bud Snyder, field man for corated with evergreen branch-Holly Corp., was a guest to pre- es and figurines of game birds.

#### Secretaries Slate Coffee For Guests

All women employed in Hereford offices are invited to drop by after work Jan. 20, at a getacquainted coffee which the National Secretaries Association here will sponsor. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Faye Dirks is in charge of arrangements.

Alice Rudd, pesident of the Hereford NSA Chapter, and all members will act as hostesses to meet callers and give information about the organization to any who are interested in membership. A reduction in membership dues is available to these who become members before April 1. The chapter meets monthly on fourth Mondays. M. L. Simpson, P. B. Sowell, The next regular meeting will Frank Ball, Fred Barrett, Allan at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the REC Building, where Pat Me-Donald, supervisor of the office education program in Hereford High School, will be the speak-

## Calendar

Of Evente

THURSDAY L'Allegra Study Club at home

of Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, 1:30 p. Hereford Duplicate Club at

Community Center, 7:30 p. m. North Hereford H. D. Club in home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 2:30 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

Hall, 12 noon. VFW at clubhouse in Veterans

Park, 6 p. m. FRIDAY Bud To Blossom Garden Club

at Community Center, 9:30 a.m. Young Homemaker-Young Farmers of Texas, game party at Pioneer Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p. m. Dawn H. D. Club with Mrs. J.

E. McCabe, 2:30 p. m. SATURDAY Holly Wives Club, covered dish luncheon at First National Com-

munity Room, 12 noon. MONDAY National Secretaries Association hostess at get-acquainted

coffee in Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room, 5-7 p. m.
TOPS Club at Community Center, 7:30 p! m.

Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall 7:15 p. m. Rotary Club lunch, Hotel Jim

Hill, 12:05 p. m. Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Young Homemakers of Texas nets for 17 points in the first slates while the other district end of the first quarter, fought in high school homemaking

> Newcomers Club at Community Center, 1 p. m. Young Homemakers H. D.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, progressive dinner starting at Mrs. J. D. Hamblen's home.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, WEDNESDAY

Hereford Lions Club at Hotel

Pictures which she made, and some newer ones sent her by a friend, were shown on slides to give club members a clearer idea of her home. She answered questions informally after her

Mrs. Baker Womble was the president of Lone Star Study year, will become parliamentar- devotional speaker, discussinng the value of church affiliation. A Letter from the club's "adopted" Miss Watson, student in Here- child at Girlstown, U. S. A., gifts, was read.

Other members present were som, John Jacobsen Jr., Floyd Blue and Miss Mildred Elliott.

C - B CLUB OFFICERS

Officers elected for 1969 in the Citizens Band Radio Club in Hereford include Roy Crofford president; Jerry Hix, vice president; Darlene Crofford, secretary; Don Daugherty, treasurer; Del Bainum, public relations Ray Messenger, leg twisterand Marlene Daugherty, program.

#### Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Brashear, 311 North 25 Mile Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Norma Carol, to Paul Hagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagar, 603 Ave. K. The marriage was solemnized in Avenue Baptist Church Saturday even-

Only members of the imme diate families were present for the simple ceremony, conducted by Bob Reed, associate pastor of the church and a family friend. The couple was unattend-

The bride was dressed in moss green with a corage of gold chrysanthemums. The bridegroom wore his uniform as a her house guest for several corporal in the U. S. Marine

He is here on leave after service in Viet Nam, and is to report at the end of this month to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where the bride plans to join him and make a home.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff, and the bride makeup demonstration. Bell, B. E. Brumley, Herman is the granddaughter of Mrs. School.

West Hereford Club Memorial

Gift To Be Made To Girlstown Home Demonstration Club Tues-Jim Tollett, a member whose death occurred earlier this

Miss Mary Bradly as president heads officers for 1969 who County H. D. Agent. Mrs. E. M. Cox took office as vice president, Mrs. Blanche Hardin secretary, Mrs. Carl Schroeder Council delegate and reporter, Mrs. Awtrey treasurer.

Health was given by Mrs. Dra- Miss Evelyn Bell.

A memorial gift to Girlstown | per, who said a main characterwas voted by West Here ford istic of a mentally healthy person is feeling right toward othday afternoon in honor of Mrs. ers. This includes ability to give love, consider the interests of others, respect differences and month. The club met in the feel, respnsibility for others, home of Mrs. W. H. Awtrey she added.

Committees for the 1969 club year were named. At the next meeting, Jan. 28 in the home were installed by Argen Draper, of Mrs. Ulys Pierce, the program will be on Choosing Our Club Project.

> Others present were M mes N. B. Hood, W. A. Waters, D. R. Grimes John Jacobsen Sr., The program on Mental Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd and

#### Special Guests Attend Installation In OES

thews to membership in the Or- now a grand trustee, and Mrs. der of Eastern Star was mark- Bernice Hamilton of that city ed by the presence of her parents, both officers in the state OES organization in New Mexico, and other visiting officers. The ceremony was conducted in the local chapter Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Dr. Wesley M. Drury of Carslbad, associate grand patron of New Mexico, and Mrs. Drury, on the state necrology commit-tee, are Mrs. Matthews' parents. Mrs. Myrtle Moore of Lo-

#### Makeup Use Petitions To Is Shown On Program

One of the hostesses to Young Mothers Study Club, Mrs. Don Chapman gave the program, a demonstration of facial makeup and a duscussion of cosmetics for beauty.

Mrs. Don Beard and Mrs. Chapman were hostesses at the Merle Norman Studio. Another member, Mrs. David Brumley, served as the model for the

Ford, Burl France, J. M. Gilil- Mary Brashear of this city. Brush, Larry Dobbs, Chesley tures of its members may reland, Henry Hastings, O. G. Hill Both attended Hereford High Johnston, Travis McPherson an ceive one by a telephone call to Ray Simpson.

Initiation of Mrs. Matt Mat- vington, past grand matron and were the other visitors.

Plans were made for the Feb. 11 meeting, which will honor past matrons and patrons of the Hereford Chapter, and for the annual Masonic Night supper Feb. 4, when members' husbands, also Masons and their wives, will be guests. Mrs. Art Lewis, worthy matron, presided. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyer and Mrs. Orpha Click who served refreshments after

## Be Mailed Soon

Deaf Smith County residents who wish to sign statements being circulated here, ex-pressing their approval of the U. S. moon-shot astronauts' Bible reading and prayer on braodcasts during the recent space flight, are asked to sign imme-

diately so the statements may be mailed. Copies of the statements are in both local banks and in some business houses. They have been

circulated in most of the city's churches; any church Also present were Mmes. Don not received a copy for signa-

## nounting Opening

DANDY DON'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY

Don Chaney - Owner

1502 West Park

Jack Crawford - Manager

Across West Park Cemetery

#### **Death Occurs** While Traveling

Funeral services for Mrs. Giadys Hanlin, 72, whose death occurred as she was traveling neral Home.

Mrs. Hanlin was traveling H. Hammock, Rt. 2. with her daughters, Mrs. Billie they decided to stop at the hos- pson, 823 S. Texas. pital here; she was dead on ar-

young womaff she had once been Mrs. Ruth Lewis, 500 W. Park. a school teacher in Dilley, Tex.

#### Peru Visitor Is Delayed

A change of plans has delayty agents here after a telephone conversation with Texas Exten- Rayburn, 117 Juniper. sion Service headquarters Tues-

She and the boy, already scheduled to visit the S. A. Marnell family, are now due to arrive lie Noland, Mrs. Luis G. Fuen- clude the noon meal there. Feb. 15 and be here until Feb. tes. Mrs. Kenneth Jefer, 1-15. 26. All the Peruvian youth Mrs. Alfred A. Reinart, Mrs. ference are to include Leon New group will visit in various sec- Guadalupe Suarez, Donnie L. speaking on "Irrigation water tions of Texas, staying in per- King, Mrs. Morris Hacker, Mrs. Distribution and Management," iods of about 10 days in homes Jewell May, Sherry Lynn Tea- Dr. Mark Fuqua with "Develof Texans.

from Texas 4-H Clubs are to 1-14. make a trip to Peru in the summer.

#### Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Coffin are the parents of a son, son, Thomas Gary Braden, 1-12. Anson Lee, born Jan. 15. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

son, Gerry Dean, born Jan. 14. W. Blevis, Atanacio F. Mancil-He weighed 5 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lucio Pa- Cabarubbia. dillo are the parents of a daughter, Vicki Yvonne, born Jan. 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Brown are the parents of a daughter, Kayla Kristal, born

#### Community Calendar

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

-Annual banquet of the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America.

18- Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers banquet. Bull Barn.

20 - Deaf Smith County Democratic Club at Community

Center, 7:30 p. m. 31 - Deaf Smith County Jun-

ior Livestock Show sponsored by the Young Farmers. February

1-2 - Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show. 7 - Annual banquet of Camp

7&8 — Hereford Community

Players to present night of oneact plays. 11 - Crop Clinic at Bull

Barn beginning at 9 a. m. 13 — Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet. Speaker will be Irv

Wermont. 15-16 - Mid-Winter Conference of Lions Club District 2-T-

20-22 Hereford Science Fair at Bull Barn

28—Community Concerts present Norman Luboff Choir in concert at high school auditorium.

15 —Community Concerts pre-

#### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Mrs. A. L. Crissy, Box 134 through this county early Wed- Henry T. Wedel, Sr., 504 Ave. nesday morning, will be conduc- J: Carleton Dobbin, Rt. 3; ted in Pennville, Id., where she Mrs. Fred Fogg, 405 Ross; Mr. resided. Local arrangements Sara L. Berryman, 415 W. Secwere in charge of Gililland Fu- ond; Paul Hamick, 311 E. Fifth; Cameron Gault, Rt. 5; Cord

Raymond Karl Schuler, Frio-Bickel of Indianapolis and Mrs. na; Roy L. Conarl, 140 North-Rosalie Huff of Apache Junction, west Drive; Mrs. Sadie Kirby, Ariz., on their way from Penn- 209 N. Texas; Felix Urbanczyk. ville to Phoenix, Ariz. She was Rt. 2; Mrs. Douglas W. Morris, ill when she left home, and Sta Route; A. L. Manjeot, 303 when her condition worsened Westhaven; Mrs. Lee Nora Sim-

Fred Hilbrumner, 229 Ave. E; William Blaylock, King's Man-A native of Indiana, born or; Mrs. Earl Alvin Bull, Dim-May 9, 1896 in Jay County, mitt; Mrs. Mary E. Bodkin, 407 Mrs. Hanlin is survived by a W. Fourth; Lee Ivan Myers, Veson, Jim Hanlin of Mesa, Ariz., ga; Crispian Valles, Box 1544; as well as the daughters. As a James William Holman, Rt. 1;

> Mrs. Gail S. Chandler, 104 Catalpa; Mrs. Anna Schmitz, Westgate: Lee McAfee, Dimmitt; Juan L. Ruiz, 107 Grand Mrs. John H. Lee, Amherst; Roy Hillp 329 W. Fifth; Oelia Rangel, 403 Bradley: Mrs. Kenneth Carl Rogers, Box 121.

J. T. Boynton, 126 Hickory; ed the arrival of a young visi- Mrs. K. L. McKenzie, 221 Star. tor from Peru, originally sche- Mrs. Bill Kent, Dimmitt; Mrs. duled to arrive this weekend as Marcos Madrid, Jr., Friona; a member of a 4-H Teen Cara- Will R. Harwell, Adrian; E. W. van, it was announced by coun- Allen, Box 465; Mrs. Madison S. Rowan, 314 Star; Mrs. Clyde

Edward Lafuente, 231 A v e. F; Mrs. Gary Kent Parrack 304 At Dimmitt The change was made be- N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Jose L. cause of an increase in the Padilla, 420 Long; Mrs. Larry number of girls and boys who G. Brown, 233 Aspen; Mrs. W. ers Conference will begin at will be in the caravan. It will K. Lankford, Box 1493' Mrs. 9:30 a. m. Friday in the Dimalso bring a second visitor from Gary Dean Heggestad, 107 Coop- mitt High School auditorium. the group to Hereford, a girl er, Mrs. Pete Gerk, 243 Beach; Castro County Agricultural Awho will be a guest in the Leo Mrs. William P. Coffin, 911 La- gent Charles L. Hottell is set to

zabeth Whiteside, Jesse P. Guerrero, Alfredo Cano, Charles M. Leffel, 1-13.

Mrs. Miguel E. Gavina, Bill Huber, Mrs. Ignacio Z. Ramon. Mrs. Raleigh R. Rule, Mrs. James L. Paetzold, Roy Thomp-

Mrs. Edgar P. Roe, Mrs. Frances Colene DeRusha, Mrs. Car-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Heg-gestad are the parents of a Mrs. Homer Lee Crim, Mrs. R. las, Mrs. Elwood Skypala, Rudy

Jan. 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Garcia Buentes are the parents of a son. Ruben, born Jan. 13. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pete Gerk are the parents of a daughter, Shyla Reed, born Jan. 13. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eugene Hacker are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Marie, born Jan, 11. She weighed 8 lbs. 41/2

Mr. and Mrs. William Kester Lankford are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Nanette, born Jan. 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 101/2

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dean Clark are he parents of a son, Robert Slade, born Jan. 11. He weighed 7 lbs Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Rein-

art are the parents of a daughter, Sandra Jean, born Jan. 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Bavina

are the parents of a daughter. Liza Marie, born Jan. 10. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

#### Income Tax Facts

DALLAS - Farmers can now obtain copies of the 1969 edition of the "Farmer's Tax Guide," Publication 225, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas.

The new tax laws enacted last year are fully explained in the 1969 edition of "Farmer's Tax

Featured in this year's booklet is an example of a complete farm return, with all required schedules, and a listing of important Federal tax dates to re-

The publication, written in non-technical language, contains in chapter four many examples of how farm transactions are SUGARLAND MALL treated for Federal income tax



OEA GUEST-SPEAKER - Mrs. Tommye Bischoff, personality and self-improvement teacher at Hereford High School, was guest speaker at the monthly OEA meeting held Monday night.

#### Vegetable Meet

West Texas Vegetable Grow-

PATIENTS DISMISSED They have announced a regis-Mrs. Lupe Perez, Mrs. Char- tration fee of \$3 which will in-

Those scheduled on the cons gue, Martha Del Toro, Walter E. oping a Vegetable Research In an exchange visit, youth Vogler, Mrs. Gertrude Probasco Program for West Texas," Jos-

> Mrs. Alan Dean Clark, Mrs. Eli- state of Rajasthan will go com- management specialist with the minister Mohanlal Sukhadia has be the speaker.

in 1970-71, four days in 1971-72,

"If there is one state in India where throats get parched to

eph E. Ward on "How the PA-CA Can Help Cut Risks in Produce Trading," and Dr. William E. Black discussing "Alternative for Improved Marketing High Plains Vegetables" and "Survey of the High Plains Vegetable Industry."

A business meeting of the organization will be held at 1:15 p. m. under the direction of president Frank Barrett and vice president Truman Touch-

#### Special Program Friday At Dawn

A program on estate planning. open to the public, is scheduled at Dawn Community Building Josette Hernandez, John Ti- DESERT TO BE DRIER STILL ship of the Dawn Community at 7 p. m. Friday under sponsorgue, Mrs. Curtis R. Traweek, JAIPUR, India -The desert Club. Ed Garnett, area farm pletely dry in five years, chief Texas Extension Service, will

His subject will be Estate The 132,000 square mile state Planning and Land Values. Afwith 20 million people will have ter the address, a panel discusliquor shops throughout the state sion will be conducted by Wayclosed one day a week next ne Thomas, Hereford attorney. year. It will be two days a week Refreshments will be served . This program is the first of all but one day in 1972-73 and three to be conducted at Dawn, none at all open from the next the two following in February and March.

Wisconsin was the first state death it is this desert state." a in the United States to have sucpaper said, lamenting this deci- cess in income tax collection, in

#### JFK Book Topic Of Club Review

guest reviewer.

#### Club Members See Selves In Slide Showing

Pictures taken at previous meetings of the Sunshine Club were shown on slides as part of the program Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Fryar. Mrs. Edith Sheppard gave another section of the program, and fashion for 1969.

dry's home.

Review of the late President. He gave the stories of United John F. Kennedy's book, Pro- States senators through the files In Courage, was presented years "who were not always on on a Veleda Study Club program the winning side but had the Tuesday evening in the home of courage to stand by what they Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson. Jim believed." One of the earliest Hamilton, associate minister at was John Quincy Adams, who Central Church of Christ, was did not mind being a minority

Others named as "intellectually independent and willing to speak out as they truly felt" included Sam Houston, Thomas Hart Benton, Daniel Webster and Robert A. Taft. Mrs. Hamilton was a guest

with her husband, Mrs. Bill Gentry was also welcomed as a visitor. Refreshments were served from a table appointed all Members who answered roll

reading a horoscope on beauty call with their definitions of courage were Mmes. Bill Bradly, George Ritter and Glenn-Watts.



NEW ROTARIANS - Wesley Gulley, right, and Joe Morrow, left, were installed as new members of the Hereford Rotary Club during ceremonies conducted Monday by Don Baugous, center. Rotarian Alex Schroeter is seated right. Gulley is associated with the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley, while Morrow is a member of the Advertisin



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#### 18 Accidents Last Month; Inspection

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 18 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County Texas is drawing near. during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. sor of this area.

ted property damage of \$10,465. The rural traffic accident sum-

perty damage of \$93,935.

The final date of the 1969 motor vehicle inspection period for ment all motor vehicles registered in

The Sergeant stated, "Since the beginning of the inspection Wells, Highway Patrol Supervi- period, Sept. 1, 1968, only about one and one-half million vehic-These crashes resulted in 10 les have been inspected and appersons injured and an estima- proximately five million more remain to be inspected."

Texas law required inspection partment of Public Safety.

mary for this county during the of brakes, lighting equipment, They include Beavers M o tor calendar year of 1968 shows a horns and warning devices, mir- Company, 302 E. Third; Di shtotal of 128 crashes resulting in rors, windshield wipers, steer- man-Hale Chrysler-Plymou t h, four persons killed, 57 persons ing, wheels and rims, and front 345 E. First; Enco Service Ceninjured, and an estimated pro- seat belts in vehicles where seat ter, 403 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Heremanufacturer's original equip-

> The inspection fee is \$1.75. This does not include the cost of repairs and adjustments necessary to enable the vehicle to pass inspection.

INSPECTION STATIONS Ten official auto inspection stations have been designanted for Hereford by the Texas De-

belt anchorages were part of the ford Radiator, 120 Schley; Pen- Service Testing ney's Auto Center in Sugarland

> Also, Orsborn Chevrolet-Olds. 211 N. Schley: Orval Watson Ford, 200 W. First; McRight Garage and Supply, 642 E. Second; Kinsey-Osborn M o t o rs. Records Service of the Ameri-142 N. Miles; and Kemp Auto Repair, East Highway 60.

> > PRINTING THE INK SPOT

#### Collard-Bidegain Enrolls Herd In

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) - Collard-Bidegain, Here ford has enrolled his herd of cattle in the Total Perform ance can Hereford Association. The

to all Hereford breeders, and is a system of recording perforcass Desirability; Rats and Efer economic progress to be attained in the production of Herefords. More than 50,000 cows portion of Preferred Cuts, and have been enrolled by nearly Longevity of Production. 500 breeders of the Whitefaces as a means to more accurately and more rapidly determine which cows excel in all phases

Association officials in Kansas Fertility (Calf Crop Percent- production ability. Factual in-

mance in order for even great- ficiency of Growth and Gain

mains that of good sound judgment in selection. Good records The traits measured and re- are helpful tools in identifying corded in addition to show ring genetically superior cattle withperformance of off-spring are: in a herd that has outstanding age); Mothering Ability; Con- formation combined with sound formation as it Contributes to judgement in its application will

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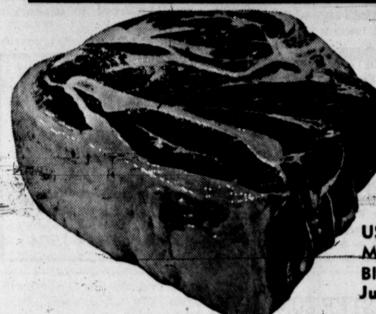
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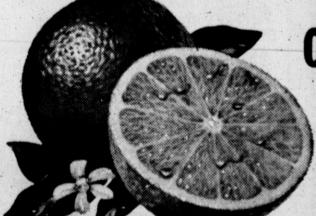
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WEDDING IS PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Nichols of Amarillo announce plans for the Feb. 6 marriage of their sister, Miss Freda Joyce Fowler. and Jerry Don Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Laing, 402 Blevins, Both students at West Texas State University, the couple will be married in Hill Chapel on the campus at Canyon. Miss Fowler is a junior majoring in speech and hearing therapy, a member of WTSU Dance Club. She is a graduate of Miami, Tex., High School. Her fiance was graduate from Hereford High School in 1962 and is a senior at WTSU with a major in art and minor in psychology, preparing to work in occupational therapy. He is a member of the Texas Watercolor Society and his campus affiliations include Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, and Alpha Phi Amega, service fraternity. He is employed in an Amarillo green-

#### Music, Slides Tell Trip Story

A travelogue with musical ac- IS. F. Clements were named vice president, were elected.

#### In Farwell To 2 Women

Hereford soon for new homes in West Texas cities were comlimented with a farewell luncheon Friday by the Camp Fire Leaders Association who entertained in the Camp Fire Lodge.

Mrs. Carl Armstrong, who will move to Floydada, and Mrs. Matt Matthews, whose new gley, leaving office after two

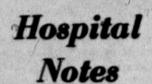
companiment was presented by presidents for the next term, Garcia, Wendell Lee Webb, Mrs. is planned for Feb. 15, in the Its units, located throughout the Mrs. W. T. Carmichael for Mu- Mrs. Wes Fisher secretary, Mrs. Alan Gilmore, 1-10. sic Study Club Monday after- Mack Cansler correspondent, Tom D. Sawyer, Mrs. Tommie vening. noon, when it met in her home. Miss Frances Dameron treasur. H. Campbell, Mrs. Grace Ro- Hostes Officers for a two-year term, er and Mrs. C. J. Mountz was berson, Matt Jesko, Mrs. Joe yn James and Ruth Koelzer, as- ties. headed by Mrs. Lowell Sharp as re-elected reporter and histor- Madrid, Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb, sisted by Mrs. C. W. James The wing has accumulated Mrs. Tom Burdett and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Godwin when she is G. Gilmer, Mrs. Connie John- were close friends and former flying hours during the past 13 installed in May.

Lunch Given chael were her mother, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, and sister, Mrs. A. J. Schroeder.

For the program, slides were shown from a trip the Carmichaels and their daughter. Merle. made to Europe in the summer of 1967, when Carmichael attended an international Rotary Club convention at Nice, France.

Spain was featured, and as she showed scenes from various parts of that country Mrs. Carmichael played recordings by Torioba, Torrega and a classic guitarist. Rey de la Torre. Views from France, Austria

home will be in Lubbock, were and Switzerland were also the honorees. Mrs. Earnest Lan- shown, and with the latter was played a record titled Music Of terms as president of the Lead- The Alps, with such unusual iners Association, was also honor- struments as Alpine horns and cowbells, accordians and yodel-Gifts were presented to all ing interludes. Her informal cothree. A covered dish luncheon mments added interest to the was served, using the new table slides; she ended with a remark and chairs just added to fur on the pleasure of seeing the nishings of the Camp Fire Lod- Statue of Liberty again on the return trip.



PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Danny V. Badillo, San Antonio: Mrs. Fred Fogg. 405 Rose; Carleton Dobbins, Rt. 3; Henry T. Wedel, Sr., 504 Ave. Mrs. A. L. Crissy, Box 134; Mr. Frances Colene De Rusha, Mangum, Okla.; Mrs. Carrie L. Wilson, Friona

Paul Hamrick, 311 E. Fifth; C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B; Cord H. Hammock, Rt. 2; Raymond Karl Schuler, Friona; Roy L. Conard, 140 Northwest Drive; Mrs. Sadie Kirby, 209 N. Texas; Mrs. Jewell May, Rt. 2; Bill Huber, Box 642

Mrs. Raleigh R. Rule, Friona; A. L. Manjeot, 103 Westhaven; Mrs. Lee Nora Simpson, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Charlie Noland, 204 N. Texas; William Blaylock, King's Manor; Mrs. Edgar P. Roe, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mary E. Bodkin, 407 W. Fourth.

Jesse P. Guerrero, 308 Ave. C; James William Holman, Rt. Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 109 Sixth; Mrs. Bill Kent, Dimmitt: Mrs. Homer Lee Crim, Rt. 2: Lee McAfee, Dimmitt; Juan L. Ruiz, 107 Grand; John Tigue, Friona: Roy Hill, 329 W.

Mrs. Guadalupe Suarez, 104 Bradley; Ofelia Rangel, 403 cer Society for 1969. Bradley; Mrs. Kenneth Carl Rogers, Box 121; Mrs. Elwood Skypala, 310 Western; Alancio F. Mancillas, Box 614; Roy. Thompson, 606 Blevins, Thomas Gary Braden, 220 Greenwood.

Bill R. Harwell, Adrian; E. W. Allen, Box 465; Josetté Hernandez, 138 Ave. I; Mrs. Curtis R. Traweek, Rt. 3; Martha De Toro, Rt. 2; Rudy Cabarubbia, Box 1167; Mrs. Gary Kent Parrack, 304 N. 25 Mile Avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Jeter, 806 Park; Bride-Elect Mrs. Ignacio Z. Ramon, 502 Ave. K; Mrs. James L. Paet. Surprised zold, Rt. 3; Mrs. Alfred A. Surprised Reinart, Rt. 1.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Linda Louise Pinner, Mrs. R. W. Thuett, Mrs. Charles Kropff. A surprise kitchen shower was

ian. Mrs. Sharp will succeed Mrs. Kenneth W. Wiley, Earl and Mrs. M. J. Koelzer. Guests more than 800,000 accident-free Hostesses with Mrs. Carmi. Cuellar, Jr., Lucy Cuellar, Dan- Miss Sims' mother, Mrs. Den- any military organization.

tion to the officers-elect were with the honoree.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK is Dorman Stowers. son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Stowers of 505 Roosevelt. Stowers, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at J. C. Penney's and Co. under the DE program. After graduation, Stowers plans to attend college and go into a career of selling and merchandising. Pictured with Stowers is Clete Corlis, Penney's manager. -Staff Photo

#### Royal To Lead Cancer Society

Darrell Royal, winningest football coach in the history of The University of Texas, faces a new and unique challenge this year. He has been named the Texas Crusade Chairman for the American Can- cancer is detected early."

Herman Ford, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Unit said, the 43-year-old grid coach brings a winning spirit to the are confident the 75,000 Texas Area AF Man Crusade volunteers under his leadership will easily reach the state goal of \$2,100,000."

"We are beginning to win in the fight against cancer," Ford

## With Shower

Mrs. John C. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. given for Miss Glenda Sims, award five times, is headqua-Maria Quintana, Candelario whose marriage to Earl Drager rtered at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. M. J. Koelzer home Saturday e- Pacific and Southeast Asia, are

son, James B. Voyles, Albino classmates of the bride-to-be.

nis Sims; the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. E. Frederick (Okla.) High School. Miss Thornton Shirley was a Drager, and his grandmother, guest. Members present in addi- Mrs. Kelinske, received callers Arletta J. George.

Mmes. Bill Devers, Paul Lyons, Pink and white decorations Ingenious services have been J. C. McCracken, Buddy Peeler, were in the colors Miss Sims found for chips and fragments T. W. Roberson, Dale Young, J. has selected for her wedding, of marble Crushed marble go-T. Gilbreath, D. W. Palmer, Je- and so were the refreshments es into handsome terrazzo floors sse Stanford, J. R. Allison, Bill served to guests who present stucco, roofing, road stone, and, Bradly, Ellis Coombes and B.Y. ed gifts for the bride-elect's kit- among other things, chicken

said. "There have been many remarkable advances in cancer research over the past ten years These advances are being applied in the treatment of the disease today. Better diagnostic techniques are being perfected," he continued, "and many new methods of treatment are saving more lives than ever before. This is especially true when

Ford concluded. "We will need lots of help. I urge all the citizens of our town and county to join the fight."

#### Aids In Award

HONOLULU - Staff Sergeant Guy C. McClintock, son of Mrs. Jack Sawyer of Dimmitt, Tex., has helped the 61st Military Airlife Wing earn the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant McClintock, an aircraft mechanic at Anderson AFB. Guam, with a unit of the 61st, will wear the distinctive ribbon as a permanent decora-

The wing, which has won the charged with the Military Airlift Command's airlift responsibili-

years, a record unsurpased by

The sergeant is a graduate of He is married to the former

#### Taxpayers Ask

answers on federal tax matters surtax will increase the amount of the U. S. Internal Revenue will pay for 1968 by 71/2 percent. Service and is published as a A line has been added to the public service to taxpayers. The tax form to help taxpayers make column answers questions most this calculation and it is explainfrequently asked by taxpayers, ed in the instructions that come Q - Where can I get copies with the tax form.

of the new tax forms? receive their income tax add up my income for the year? forms in the mail early in Jan- A - Social Security benefits uary. Forms will also be avail- are not taxable. However, they

If you received a form in the For example, if a widow had mail, please use it when you no other income but Social Sefile your tax return. It contains curity benefits of \$1,200 during identifying information to help 1968 and she spent it for her own avoid mistakes that delay pro- support, it will be necessary for cessing and refunds.

that you received in the mail 200 towards her support for the has a two-part preaddressed la. year. bel that shows the taxpayer's Q -Where can I get a copy name, address and Social Secur- of the new Farmer's Tax Guide, ity number. If you do not use Publication 225? the form sent you, peel off the A - Contact your local IRS oftop label and put it on the form fice or county extension agent you file. The card Form 1040A for a free copy is pre-printed with the taxpay-

es in the tax law last year I my W-2? I have my own record should know about when I file of wages and tax withheld.

A - Adoption of a surtax in must be attached to your tax

provided by the local office of income tax most individuals

Q - Do I have to include So-A - Most taxpayers should cial Security benefits when I able at local IRS offices as do have to be included when dewell as in many post offices and termining if the support test has been met for a dependent.

anyone claiming her as a de-The Form 1040 tax package pendent to provide more than \$1,

er's name, address, and Social turn in as soon as possible so Security number. I can get my refund. Do I have Q - Were there any change to wait until my boss gives me

A - A copy of your W-2 form

return Many taxpayers had their refunds delayed last year because they forgot to do this.

The law requires employers to issue W-2 statements to their employees by January 31. Many issue them sooner so you should have your W-2 Form shortly.

Q - I don't think my medical expenses were more than 3 percent of my income in 1968. Does that mean I can't deduct

my Blue Cross payments? A - One-half of your medical insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$150 may be deducted even though your total medical expenses do not exceed 3 percent of your income. Therefore, you may deduct part of you medical expense deduction is given on page 7 of the 1040 instructions. Mistakes in handling medical insurance premiums occurred frequently on tax returns last year. To avoid mistakes, read the instructions

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1953 M&M Tractor

1-G John Deere Tractor John Deere 720 LP Tractor

John Deere Model 70 LP Tractor

1961 M-5 Moline Tractor

HARVEST EQUIPMENT: Model 12 J.D. Ensilage Cutter - 2 row

2 - 1964 C-2 Gleaner Combines

Big 12 Grain Cart Hayloader Hay Baler

1963 New Holland 1280 Self Propelled 2 Row I.H. Rowbinder P.T.O. Good

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IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT:

2 . 1958 Chrysler V-8 Irrigation Motors 2 Waukauska Irrigation Engines.

1 V-8 Pontiac

1 M&M 6 cyl.

1 - Late Model Pontiac Irrigation Motor 1 - 800 Moline Irrigation Motor,

No. 660387 20 - Joints 7"x20' Aluminum Irrigation

4 - 7" Hydrants. 1 - 8" Hyrant

1957 Ford Irrigation Pickup

1 - 1000 Gallon Propane Tank 1 Butane Tank and Filler Hose, 250 Tools and Equipment 1 · Kimbell 10 row Sprayer

TRUCKS:

- 1962 Dodge V-8 1/2 T. Pickup Motor No. 1181175570 - 1948 IHC Truck with grain bed,

Motor No. BLD 250 53054 - 1948 Chev. 2T Truck with grain bed. Motor No. FEA 166545

- 1957 Chev. 1/2 T Pickup Motor No. 3A57K 112 980 - 1956 Ford 1/2 T Pickup

FARM MACHINERY:

2 - 15' Krause Oneway 14" Shaffer Tandem

3 Bottom John Deere Spinner

4 Row Crustbuster

4 Row I. H. Cultivator 6 Row Lister

6 Row Bedshaper (Big 12)

6 Row Cultivator (Big 12) 14' Eversman Tandem

4 Row I.H.C. Potato Planter

10' Hoeme 6' Big Rhino 3 pt. blade

2 - 4 Row J.D. Cultivators - Front Mount 9 Ft.

M.F. Rotary Hoe - 20' Spacing Shop Made Grain Auger 4 Burch Planter

16 Bezeredes 1 - 1964 John Deere Grain Drill No. BR208

1 - 1964 Krause 14' Tandem Disc 1 - 1964 Liston Rolling 6 row cultivato

1 - Johnson Crustbuster 1 - Eversman Ditcher with hyd. lift 1 - Johnson 8' Blade

1 - John Deere Lister, Planter and Tri-cycle front end 1 - M&M Cultivator, Lister & Planter 1 - John Deere 3 Section Harrow

1 · IHC Disc 2 - Furrow Guide

1 - 6' Ford Tandem Disc 1 - 18" Moleboard Breaking Plow - Set Tool-bar Chisels

1 - Bush Hog Shredder 1 - Case Shredder, 2 row M&M Lister & Planter, Ser. No. 17101391

1 - Ditcher 2 - Breaking Plows

1 - IHC 3 Bottom Spinner Breaking Plow

1 - 5 Row Bed Knifer

1 - 4 row Knifing Sled 1 - John Deere 70 B Flexi Planter, 6

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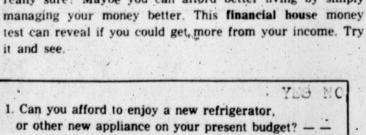
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#### Adrian News

The Adrian P. T. O. held its regular monthly meeting, Monday night in the School Cafe. and daughter. teria, starting at 7:30 p. m. The Business part of the program inschool" and there is always the while. discussion of "Consolidation."

Mr. Robert Kerr of Amarillo gave a very interesting program on reptiles and brought with him a live Coach Whip Snake.

Following the meeting everyone enjoyed refreshments served by Hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Col-

Next P. T. O. meeting will be held February 6th. with Dr. Hicks giving a program on "How's Your Heart."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks are parents of a son, Harvey Shane, born Jan. 5, and weight was 6 lbs. and 3 ozs. He was born at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Huggins and girls spent the first part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans in Okla. City, then Becky and Gary Huggins of Plainview spent the latter part with the Burt Huggins family in Adrian.

Mrs. Lela Fite of Sardis, Oklahoma was an over Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and the Bob Gruhlkeys then they all visited with Hoarce Fite in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts and family visited in Follett, Tex. with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gadberry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gadberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun and girls.

Caprock 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon in the School Home Economic Room and started their cooking program. Attending were Elaine Whaley, Sherry Blankenship, Nancy Scott and Cherrie Betts with Mrs. Audrey Gruhlkey and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds visited Sunday in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and

Bobby Brown sprained his ankle, Friday night during the Happy vs Adrian basketball game, and spent overnight in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford visited Sunday with Mrs. Millie Maupin and the Calvin Peters family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Don Oursborn and sons of Olton were Holiday visitors of the Joe Brownlee famiy.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Mrs. Lewis Spinks visited one day last week in Amarillo with Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dowdy and Amber of Hasting, Okla.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee recently visited with Mrs. Slim O'Brien in her new home West of San Jon, then visited in Tucumcari with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington.

Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie of Amarillo have moved to Adrian, during New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bolin and family at Portales, then Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge at Sonora, Texas. Mr. Jacobson returned home and she remained to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lowe and family at San Angelo, and came home Sunday.

Monday visitors in the Joe Brownlee home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children, Mrs. Jerry Conner and girls, Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Mrs. Hu-

Visiting Mrs. Lewis Spinks while she was in the hospital were: Mr. and Mrs. Slim O'-

Brien of San Jon, Mrs. Joe of Dodd City, Kansas visited last of Tulsa, are parents of a son, Brownlee and family, Mr. and week with friends in this area. born Jan. 6th. Maternal grand-Mrs. Bill Gudgell. Mrs. Sue Conner, Gale Gruhlkey, Mrs. Ga-Mrs. Dorothy Jackson and ry Grogen, Mrs. Clinton Earl

Kenneth Hicks visited in the John Hicks home, Sunday in Hereford. Karen and Mary Rusk of Amarillo spent the holidays with Mrs. Earl Kromer fell and

thony's Hospital in Amarillo. Spec. 4 Clayton Thompson left Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty cluded a discussion of "What to Friday morning for Chicago, and Mrs. Imogene Parker visitspend our money on for the where he will be stationed for a ed in Amarillo, Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Lou Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards Mr. and Mrs. Mike McMahon hour on Sunday, Jan. 19th.

parents are the JohnHeiselman's of Adrian.

This week was the annual Bible Study Week at the First Baptist Church in Adrian. Members of the church met Sunday through Thursday evenings to su-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Forrester broke her hip and is in St. Andy the Book of Isaiah as taught by-the pastor Rev. Charles

> The Children's Choir of the will sing during the Worship

at the Paramount Baptist place trophy. Church and was preceded by a supper and a meeting of the Executive Board of the Amaril-

Winford Perry is working at the Bell Hellicopter in Ama-First Baptist Church of Adrian rillo and is home on weekends.

lo Baptist Association.

Charles Bryant and Finis were in Clovis, Sunday attend-Brown, Pastor and Sunday ing the Eastern New Mexico School Superintendent of First Coon Hunt and Mrs. Johnson Baptist Church, Adrian, attend- won the High Point Trophy for ed a Sunday School Workers Co- 1968. She also won 3-1st, 2-2nd nference in Amarillo last Tues- and the High Point for the day. The Conference was held month, Mr. Johnson won 1-2nd

Tommy and Jackie Loveless attended the Open House at Price Supply, Monday evening in Amarillo, and later a supper was held at Underwoods.

Manuel Loveless visited Hoarce Fite in St. Anthony's Hos-Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson pital in Amaruso saturday.

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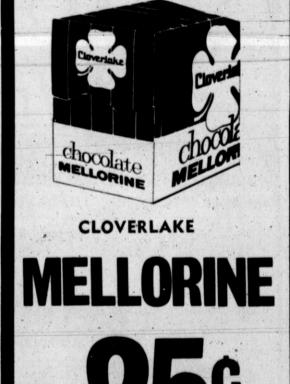
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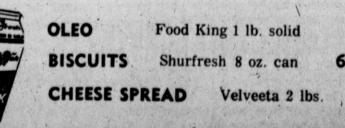
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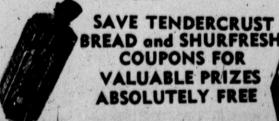


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FARM EQUIPMENT - Construction on this farm equipment building on North 25 Mile Avenue near Grand Avenue is going at a rapid clip. A trailer park was recently moved off

the lot where the new building will be. A new service station also is nearing completion across the highway from this construction site.

#### Entry Deadline Nears In Jr. Livestock Show Here

in from the local area, with the Four County show, and the same the show. deadline for entering the rule applies for the county Calves in the show will be di-

tro, Oldham and Parmer coun- months. ties in the Four County Show.

the rate of \$4 per calf and \$2 Barrows must weigh 180 pounds

Hardwick reported that here-

threatres, will have these class-

The three classification are

'G" (General audience), "M'

There is a fourth classifica-

sons over 16 years under any

ford area, Hardwick advised.

on as many ads as possible.

County Bureau

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ifications.

**Local Theatres To** 

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show set as Saturday, Jan. 25. show. All livestock in the show vided into light and heavy class The annual show will be held must have been owned by the of Herefords, light and heavy Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 at the exhibitor and under the super- Angus and other breeds, while Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. vised feeding of the County A- the crosses will show in the As in the past, Deaf Smith Coungent or Vocational Agriculture class represented by the

Steers must weigh 650 pounds pion calf. Entry fees have been set at and over to be eligible to show.

Entries for the annual Here- | per barrow or lamb. Only 2 cal- | and not over 240 pounds to be ford Young Farmers Junior ves, 2 lambs and 2 pigs may be eligible, and lambs must weigh Livestock Show continue to roll shown by one exhibitor in the 70 pounds and not over 120 in

ty entrants will compete in a teachers as follows: calves, at sire. The first and second separate show and then com- least 6 months; lambs, at least place winner in each class will pete against entrants from Cas- 2 months, and pigs, at least 2 compete for the Breed Champion and Reserve Breed Cham-

The four classes of lambs will be finewool, finewool -crossbreed, medium wool, and the class consisting of Southdown, Shropshire, Montadale or Cheviot grade or Crossbreed. There will be a Champion of each class, but no Grand Champion of the show will be named. All lambs must be carrying their milk teeth, and ewe lambs

cannot be shown. Barrows will be divided into classes which include Berkshire. Chester, Durocks, Hampshires, Poland Chinas and all other breeds and Crosses. Each class will be divided into a heavy and light weight for judging. First and second place barrows in each class will compete for the Champion and Reserve Champion of the breed. Champion and Reserve Champion of each breed will compete for the Champion and Reserve Champion

of the show. Judging in the show will begin at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 30; lambs will be judged at 10 a, m. Friday, Jan. 31, and steers will compete at 2 p. m. Friday. Jan. 31.

Members of the Future Farin the Livestock Judging Contest at 9 a. m. Saturday.

lambs from the Four County program," Dr. Longnecker said. Show, and 48 barrows from the Four County Show.

dents are Bob Hicks and Jerry tion tests. Glover, steers; Lewis Block Dobbs, lambs.

Entry cards and fees must for showing in February and Young Farmers Junior Live-March - and most of them are stock Show, Inc., Box 1901,

Friday At Dawn

Planning and Land Values. Af-

ne Thomas, Hereford attorney.

Refreshments will be served.

be the speaker.

## Members of the Deaf Smith

County Farm Bureau, along with other FB members over the state are actively seeking at Christmas will be available be returned to the Hereford new members this week, announced Bill Walden, president. The seeking of new members general audience (G) pictures." Hereford, Texas 79045 prior to age due to early plantings.

the week designated by Gov. able here around Easter will be Special Program adult pictures, which he felt is Special Program Bureau Membership Week. Emphasized by Walden is the He mentioned the circumstan-

need for farmers and ranchers ce of a recent picture shown at to unite in a general farm or. the Star Theatre, with a science ganization such as Farm Bureau fiction background, that had an to enable them to have a voice adult rating. He maintained that open to the public, is scheduled in deciding their future in agri- the young people "never even at Dawn Community Building four replications of each varieculture.

port it and use to accom- space ships." plish our objectives," said Walthe agricultural problems today, that "since it will take from 3 only a general farm organiza- to 6 months to play off all the tion can achieve progress in all pictures released prior to Nov. 1. of the areas necessary to deve- some theatres could not imme-

"Involvement by farmers and ranchers in farm organizations lation plan, which was announsuch as FB is the only way we ced recently by Jack Valenti, deciding our future," he point- dled by that organization's Code the two following in February 000 per acre.

#### Virtually all Texas motion The meaning of the classificapicture theatres have agreed to tion, he said, would also be pubapply the new voluntary movie lished.

Hardwick said the movie-go-Motion Picture Association of ing public throughout the coun-America to provide a system of try has been accepting this plan, guidance as to the suitability of which has been in effect for the films for young audiences, ac- past three months. It is the first cording to Texas COMPO. Here- all-out effort nationally to reford theatre manager Francis strict attendance of persons un-Hardwick, with Commonwealth- der 16 years of age to see cer-Frontier Theatres circuit, has tain films. The plan was begun been among the theatre opera- through the increased productors who have agreed to use the tion of films with-ultra-adult

"But it goes further than just after all advertising for feature the (classification of) pictures, attractions, including those which I do not agree with," appearing in the Brand for his Hardwick stated, "Our trailers (previews of coming attractions) are now shipped to our threatres wrapped in different colored wrappers, denoting their aud-(Mature audience), and "R" (Re lence classification. A trailer on stricted to persons over 16 a restricted picture is not to be years old unless accompanied shown on the same program with an M or G picture. But you can take a lot of these piction - "X" (Restricted to pertures with an R ox X classification - if maybe one or two circumstances). But rarely are scenes are cut from it, it would such pictures shown in the Herenot be objectionable."

With such scenes missing dur-He reported that he intended ing G and M showings he felt to "use a little more than the that they would offend no one. classification (the single letter) Otherwise, their present complete ban prevents him from using its screen advertising at all.

Hardwick advised that "the type of picture we show is based on availability of product and release dates. Release dates are based on all the major holidays. As an example, most of the pictures released nationally began Monday and will go But he pointed out that most of Saturday, Jan. 25. through Saturday, all part of the pictures that will be availthe week designated by Gov. able here around Easter will be

The delay here in classifica- Texas Extension Service; will den, "Recognizing the scope of tions is noted through COMPO diately begin the new ratings."

> The new industry self-reguand Rating Administration.

#### FFA Members To Show At Houston

ented when six Hereford FFA breeds. Feb. 19 through March 2.

Simpson, Jimmy Mize, Tommy steers, and the cost. Bezner, Leroy Johnson and Pat Junior Commercial steers will

000 in premiums and will be the Thursday; Feb. 27. 1st Prize. \$1,000-Burton Bros. ry, of Houston, Texas. Packing Co.; 2nd Price, \$500-Stockyards Co.

accordingly.

tical parts of the entire show, as duced last year. part of the country.

the U. S. Standard grades for Jim Nabors as Gomer Pyle.

peration is not only recommend- ther. ed, but is a prerequisite for entry in this show.

show purebred, grade or cross- others.

Hereford will be well repre- | bred steers of any of the beef

members will exhibit pens of It is a requirement of the commercial steers at the Hous- show that each exhibitor in the ton Livestock Show and Rodeo, Commercial Steer Show submit a narrative report on the pro-They are Steven Olson, James gram followed, care of his

arrive Feb. 24 and will be class-Commercial steer exhibitors ified or graded at 1 p. m. Feb. at the 1969 Houston Livestock 25th. The Commercial Steer Show will be competing for \$5, Sale will be held at 9 a. m.

guests of Armour and Company Superintendent of Junior Comat a banquet on Wednesday, mercial steers is Harold Fran-Feb. 26th. Special awards for ke, Animal Science Department Feeding Records Contest win- of Texas A&M University, Colners which will be presented lege Station, Texas. He will be during the banquet will include assisted by Clemon Montgome-

New events for the 1969 show Port City Packing Industry: include a National Polled Hereand 3rd Prize, \$250-Port City ford Show and Sale, Junior Heifer Polled Hereford Classes. The steers are graded accord- Red Angus Cattle, Palomino ing to actual. U. S. market Horse Show and an All-Breed grades and premiums are paid Registered Range Bull Sale to be held in conjunction with the This is one of the most pra- Commercial Heifer Sale intro-

these animals are not halter bro- The rodeo will be in the worldken and are fed-out under nor- famous Astrodome and will feamal conditions that would exist ture Champler Cowboys compein feed lots and ranches in this time for approximately a \$100, 000 purse. Entertainment stars A committee of three judges, are: Feb. 19-21, Roy Rogers Commercial Steers based on winding up the show March 1-2, gent,

The purpose of the Junior Glass that alters its transpar-Commercial Steer Show is to ency with the changing bightbers and Future Farmers to As a house window, the glass participate in a practical beef automatically eliminates glare production program. Emphasis on bright days while transmiton economy in the feeding o- ting maximum light in dull wea-

this Division, and they may fare and bank robbery, among through Jan. 22.

#### Corn Interest On Upgrade Here

Reinstatement in 1968 of corn | per yield ranged from 36 per research program at High cent to 15.85 per cent," Lang-Plains Research Foundation ford said. points to increasing interest in Research data on the tests corn production in the area.

ted due to expressed interest of in February. area farmers. Dr. Tom Longnecker, Research Director, citcreased corn interest.

"The interest has been growmers of America and 4-H from ing gradually," Dr. Longnecker the four counties will compete stated, "especially in Bailey and Lamb County and on the North Plains. The corn proces-The annual show sale will be- sing plant in Dimmitt should be gin at 1 p. m. Saturday. To be credited for some of the intersold are the Champion Lamb of est in corn production. And each class, Grand and Reserve farmers on the North Plains Champion Barrow, 30 top steers have looked to corn for possible in the Four County Show, 40 top use in a grain sorghum rotation

. Twenty-three corn hybrid varieties were used in research General superintendents of the plots at the Foundation in grain. show are Larry Dobbs and Lar- yield tests and 18 varieties ry Kaul. Division superinten- were used in ensilage produc- person, living in a rural com-

According to Loyd Langford, and L. Dee Taylor; barrows, Research Agronomist, the groand John Hammett and James wing season was more favorable for corn than sorghum due to greenbug infestations in grain; Corn on the research station suffered only minimum Southwestern Corn Bore insect dam-

Varieties in the corn tests were planted April 16 and harvested September 20 and 27th. Each hybrid was hand thinned to approximate populations recommended by seed companies. Atrazine was banded at two one knowing of the performanpounds per sprayed acre for A program on estate planning, weed control,

"Test-data was gathered from noticed the objectionable part, at 7 p. m. Friday under sponsor- ty. Yields in the seed corn tests "With the organization we They were only interested in the ship of the Dawn Community ranged from 158.2 bushels per narrative of the heroic incinow have, we need only to sup- science fiction part with the Club. Ed Garnett, area farm acre to 95.3 bushels per acre. dent, giving complete details. It management specialist with the Later maturing corn hybrids should include the names of all produced highest yields in the persons involved, and should be test and taller stalks," Lang- accompanied by clippings and His subject will be Estate

28,000 plants per acre to 18,000

ter the address, a panel discussion will be conducted by Way-In the ensilage study, high the nominee. yield was 30.05 tons per acre Deadline for entries is March contrasting with low yield of 20. 1. They should be mailed to: This program is the first of 51 tons per acre. Plant popula- Rural Heroism Awards Comwill have an effective voice in president of MPAA, will be han- three to be conducted at Dawn, tions ranged from 28,000 to 20, mittee Texas Farm and Ranch

'Total ear corn production Waco, Texas 76703.

will be included in the 1969 High Corn research undertaken by Plains Research Foundation Anthe Foundation in 1968 was the nual Research Report to be disfirst since 1963 and was reinsta- tributed to Foundation members

"An expanded corn research program is being planned at the es several reasons for the in- Foundation this year." Dr. Longnecker said.

#### **Rural Heroism Award Planned**

Texas is looking for a rural

This person will receive the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council's Rural Heroism Award-during the Texas Safety Association meeting, March 31. in Houston. The award is presented annually to a deserving munity of 2,500 or less, who has risked personal life or injury in performing a heroic act.

While it specifically honors one individual for exceptional bravery at a time of crisis or disaster, the safety program points up this highly important objective: the continuing need for improved safety conditions in our rural areas - at work, at home and at play

The award may go to a person credited with pulling another from a flaming building, saving a drowning person or any other such feat of heroism. Anyce of such an act during the past twelve months is urged to submit a nomination for this important award.

Nominations should include a pictures if they are available. Plant populations ranged from The award recipient will be chosen by a panel of judges, based on the material submitted by

Safety Council, P. O. Box 489.



FB ADJUSTICR - Tom Buchanan recently joined the Deaf pounds; Alfred Smith of Route weeds and insects." Smith County Farm Bureau as 1, Hereford, 7,081.43 pounds; Gentry planted 30-inch rows adjuster. A native of White Deer, Robert R. Strain of Route 1, at a seeding rate of 11 pounds Buchanan will cover Deaf Smith, Hereford, 9,015.46 pounds; Rich- per acre. His fertilizer applica-Castro, Parmer and Oldham ard K. Price of Route 2, Here- tion included 206 pourds of nicounties. He is a graduate of ford, 9,094.52 pounds, and Carl trogen, and weeds were control-Texas Tech and has been with Wimberly of the Dawn commu- led with Propagine and one culthe FB about six months.

#### Area Agriculture Events Announced

acre.

Deaf Smith County residents are McBride announced. listed in an events calendar entitled "High Plains Happenings" and compiled by the Agriculturat Extension Service

The West Texas Vegetable consisting of two livestock buy- and 1 ale Evans; Feb. 22-24, Growers Council will meet at ers (gainfully employed as such Wayne Newton; Feb. 25-26, the 9:30 a. m. Friday in the Dimby a recognized meat packer or Nashvil. Sound Starring Boots mitt High School Auditorium, meat packers) and an Animal Randolpi and Sonny James; according to Charles Hottel, Husbandman, grade the Junior Feb. 27 28, Jimmy Dean and Castro County Agricultural A-

The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 encourage more 4H Club memness of light has been perfected: p. m. Saturday in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn at Hereford, according to Juston Mc-Bride, county agent.

Also next Saturday, the Oldham County Junior Livestock Through history, false faces Show will begin at 10 a. m. in 4-H Club members and Future have turned up in worship, ma-, the County Show Barn in Vega. Farmers who are residents of gic making, ceremonial dances. The Amarillo Livestock Show Texas are eligible to show in carnivals, drama, tribal war- will begin Saturday and run

A Beef Cattle Educational Meeting will be at 7 p. m. Jan. form agricultural labor on his and 92 pounds of phosphate. 23 in the Bovina high School behalf or for someone else. Cam- Weeds were controlled with one Auditorium, according to Ronny pbell said a "crew leader" is an cultivation, Wimberly planted 32 McNutt, Parmer County Agricultural Agent.

The 15th annual Grain Drying and Storage Institute will be held Jan. 29-31 at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock. The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show will be held in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, with Castro, Parmer and Oldham County residents also competing in the show at Hereford. (See separate story this issue for details.)

The Parmer County Junior Livestock Show will be held Feb.

meet at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 18 in copy.

Several items of interest to, the Hereford Community Center,

nity, 7,899.88 pounds.

#### **Farmers Have** Tax Deadline

DALLAS - Farmers have until January 31 to file reports on the Social Security taxes withheld from their employee wages, Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas, said today.

The reports should be filed on Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Em

Campbell said that any farmer who pays an employee cash wages of \$150 or more a year must withhold Social Security taxes. Taxes must also be withheld on wages under \$150 for and two cultivations. any person hired 20 days or more a year.

nishes and pays workers to per- cluded 197 pounds of nitrogen employer under this definition. inch rows at a seeding rate of

the employee.

available in IRS Publication 51, mount of net profit from each "Agricultural Employer's Social 13-15 in Friona, according to Security Tax Guide." Send a post card to Supply, Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1738, Beef Cattle Producers will Dallas, Texas 75221, for a free manuscript of a book submitted

200 pounds of nitrogen and 72 pounds of phosphate. He also controlled the weeds with Propazine and one cultivation. May planted 27-inch rows at

Eight more local men have According to DeKalb officials.

been entered in the 1968 DeKalb seven of the men had planted

Sorghum Masters Club for hav- DeKalb F-65, while Wimberly's

ing high sorghum yields per yield came from a field of De-

Those who have been entered rigated, and each was mechani-

and their yield of sorghum per cally harvested and verified by

Route 1 Hereford, 9,625 pounds; Each man, officials said,

Jack White of Summerfield, 7, "used such progressive mana-

654.51 pounds; Melvin May of gement practices as fertilizing

Hereford, 8,634.89 pounds; Don according to yield goal, planting

Squires of Hereford, ... 8,632.15 in narrow rows and controlling

acre include James Gentry of an impartial third party.

a seeding rate of 12 pounds per acre. His fertilizer application included 236 pounds of nitrogen and 78 pounds of phosphate. Weeds were controlled with Banvel-D and three cultivations. Squires planted 32-inch rows at a seeding rate of 81/2 pounds per acre. His fertilizer application included 207 pounds of nitrogen and 59 pounds of phosphate. Weeds were controlled with Propagine and three cultiva-

Kalb C-48a. All entries were ir-

tivation. White planted twin 10-

inch rows on 40-inch beds. His

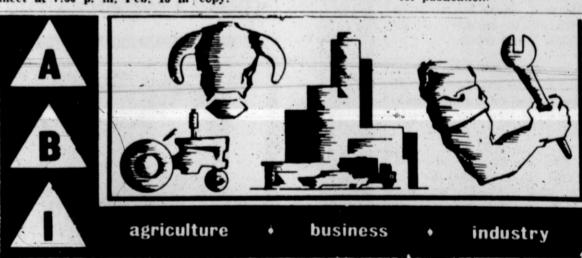
fertilizer application included

Smith planted 27-inch rows. His fertilizer application included 206 pounds of nitrogen, 44 pounds of phosphate, 22 pounds of potash and 22 pounds of sulphur. Weeds were controlled with, 4-D and three cultivations Strain planted twin 10-inch rows on 40-inch beds at a seeding rate of 9 pounds per acre. His fertilizer application included 182 pounds of nitrogen and 46 pounds. of phosphate. Weeds were controlled with Propagine

Price planted twin 10-inch rows on 40-inch beds at a sec-For tax purposes, a farm em- ding rate of 101/2 pounds per aployer includes anyone who fur- cre. His fertilizer application in-The 1968 tax rate is 8.8 per- 101/2 pounds per acre. His ferticent of the first \$7,800 of tax- lizer application included 175 able wages paid a farm employ- pounds of nitrogen and 79 ee. Half the tax is paid by the pounds of phosphate. Weeds farmer and the other half by were controlled with Propagine and one cultivation

Farmers should remember to The DeKalb Sorghum Masters give a W-2 wage and tax state- Club was begun in 1963 to proment to every worker they pay mote friendly competition as \$600 or more a year. Employees well as discussion and idea expaid less than \$600 should recei- change among the nation's leave a statement covering their ding sorghum producers. The Social Security taxes, Campbell program attempts to encourage practices which will help gro-More detailed information is wers gain the maximum aacre of sorghum

> Mark Twain was the first author to use a typewriter for a for publication.



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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1969



WORK CONTINUES - Local residents frequently using U.S. 60 or Main Street are well-aware of the progress being made on the new Firestone building going up on the cor-

ner of the two streets. An old building on the west side of Main Street is being remodeled and new facilities are to be built at the site.



HIGHWAY PATROLMEN MEETING - Hereford 5B5 area of the Amarillo Patrol District met Friday afternoon at the Hereford Office for a routine session. The men are from five counties, Parmer, Deaf Smith, Oldom, Hartley and Dallam. The five coun-

ties have three substations at Farwell, Vega and Dalhart. Hereford is the area office with Sgt. W. E. Wells as supervisor of the area. There are two men at each station and four in Hereford. -Staff Photo

#### "The Army Green"

By Sic BERT RINALES U. S. Army Recruiter

and stronger today's soldiers the Presidents of the United look in comparison with the States who also served as Ge-GI's of World War II?

According to figures released by the Pentagon, today's Army Andrew Jackson, William H. recruit is not only bigger and Harrison Zachary Taylor, stronger but also better educat- Franklin Pierce, Ulysses S. tion's history. On the average, Army recruits are one and onequarter inches taller and 18 pounds heavier than the doughboys of World War I, and onehalf inch taller and seven pounds heavier than the soldiers of World War II.

Also, today, 80 per cent of the Army's recruits have at least a high school education. PRESIDENTS WHO WERE

GENERALS Here's the answer to our quickie quiz of two weeks ago

#### Farm Sale Is Set At Easter

A farm sale sponsored by the Easter Lions Club will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Easter pitals in the nation and Army Community Building, located 12 miles south of Hereford at the intersection of Farm-to-Market highways 1055 and 1057.

Kenneth Frye, Lions President, said the items to be sold have more than tripled in number since members of the organization began making plans, and "it looks like a real fine sale." Items will be accepted until time of the sale, he pointed

As an example of the items to be auctioned off, said Frye, there will be several tractors, trucks, cultivators, planters, combines, pickups, balers, and many other types of farm machinery and harvest equipment.

Auctioneers will be Jack Dulin of Plainview and James Cruce of Kress, Lunch will be served at the location.

Ever notice how much bigger | when we asked readers to name nerals in the U.S. Army. There were 10: George Washingt on, ed than ever before in our na- Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Benja m i n Harrison and Dwight D. Eisen-

> **NURSE OPPORTUNITIES** Men wounded in Vietnam are high in their praise of the work done by Army Nurses, both overseas and at hospitals in the Causes Given States. There is a need right now for additional "Angels of Mercy."

If you are a registered nurse, want to expand your professional background and, at the same time, serve your country, you might consider becoming an Army Nurse. The pay is good, living and working conditions are good and the social life is

As you know, Army hospitals are rated among the finest hosmedicine has been a pacesetter in the medical field.

I'll be delighted to give you additional information if you call me at 373-4214. Or, if you would like to get your information from an Army Nurse, call SSG Downing, 372-2286 in Amarillo. He is our local Nurse coun-

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY

Did you know - That the Army and the other services are providing military civic action assitance to 21 developing counties, primarily in Southeast Asia and Latin America? These projects include the building of schools, roads, airfields and ports.

That the "dog tag," the identification tag that men in the service wear around their

- That the Army now has more military aircraft than the Navy and Marines? There are 9375 aircraft in the Army. The

ir Force leads with 15,017. - That in the 1700's, Artillery pieces were moved from place to place by civilian teamsters under contract to the Army?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Will students enrolled in secondary schools be accepted for active duty enlistment without

a parent's consent? The answer is no. Again, we want to urge all students to stay in school. You have a much better opportunity to advance in the Army with a high school or college diploma. We can wait for your enlistment.

## For Fish Kill

At Buffalo Lake

CANYON - A fish kill which left from 30,000 to 40,000 channel catfish lying on the banks of Buffalo Lake 15 miles southwest of Canyon has been attributed to a lowering of resistance due to a falling water lev compounded by the possibility of a virus and algae toxin.

Jack Crabtree, inland fisheries biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says the fish kill is probably associated with the water quality of Buffalo Lake but only insofar as the quality of the water was one stress factor among several.

Every species of fish was represented in the kill, but Crabtree says 99 per cent of the fish killed were channel catfish. He said the fish along the shoreline represented only a fraction of the total kill since many of the fish sank to the bottom of

According to Crabtree, fish seemingly ready to die evidenced survival when removed from lake water and placed in fresh water.

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#### SEA WATER FOR SALE

B-4-17-3-tfc

JOHANNESBURG, South Afritory to include the upper rica - Two white South African businessmen have invested Rands 30,000 (\$42,000) in a project to bottle sea water and sell it to Africans living inaldn. Sea King Seawater Distributors(Ply) Ltd., plans to sell a 26-ounce plastic bottle for about 45 South BEDROOMS for rent. 613 East African cents (\$.63).

Many African believe sea water has religious properties as bedroom brick home at 332 well as purgative and emetic po-Centre Street. Carpet, den w- wers. The merchandisers say it fireplace, total electric. OPEN is not acceptable unless it has a the folding fan to Europe from ART LESSONS given to grade handful of sand from the sea bed the Far East in the 16th century at the bottom of each bottle. within the next 100 years Paris They expect to sell more than became the fan-making cen f er B-4-28-tfc 100,000 bottles a month.

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or 364-0038. B-4-3-tfc

> B-4-10-26-tfc LIKE NEW 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with basement. Sprinkler system. Refrigerated air. Good location. Phone 364-1266 days; 364-2736 or 364-0420 nights. B-4-21-26-tfc

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FOR SALE

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B-5-10-2-tfc

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Fifth. Phone 364-1760. Lois B-5-10-28-tfc

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Call Robert Betsen 364-1913 B-6-10-32-tfc and white, movie film and TYPING IN MY HOME. Phone 364-0654 after 5 p. m.

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0404 or 364-0051.

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B-6-14-28-4c ACREAGE WANTED Will cash lease a 40 - 80 acre ORSBORN CHEV.-OLDS tract for vegetables. Must have good water with drainage. Contact Charlie Hill 364-

B-6-3-2c

8. HELP WANTED FOR FULLER Sales and Service, call Orval or Fern Kirby, 364-3706, 830 Blevins before 8 a. m. or after 8 p. m. Need mature lady to help service part of Hereford area.

B-8-7-tfc FARM OPERATOR, mechanicwelder. Experienced feedmills feedyard, machinery, irrigation, B27-Hereford, 364-0484.

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B-8-20-3-20 WANKED - carpenter or carpenter's helper. Dependable. Apply at 129 Mimosa or call 374-1031 Amarillo.

B-8-14-3-4c 9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my

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B-9-10-42-tfc schoolers, Thursdays 3:30 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested call Caroline Rountree, 364-1970.

B-9-16-3-2c

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B-9-13-3-4c

B-10-39-tfx

B-10-22-28-tfc

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B-13-27-4p LOST: White miniature poodle. 119 Fir. Answers to "Snowball". Victoria tag. 364-3517.

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LOST: FEMALE brown Dachcome by Tannahill Fabric shund and part Chihauhau El Paso rabies tag. Phone 364-1030.

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B-11-2-tfc PORTABLE DISC RULLING Scolloped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-23-tre

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that I do enjoy about shopping, it is visitng with friends as we makes a nice combination.

conversation there was mention made of gardening. She told CREATE A BIT OF MYSTERY me of the unheard of thing that happened to her flower bulbs. She had had her gardener dig all the bulbs. They had been in for several years, and she thought they should be dug and replanted. This was done and there was a nice pile of them.

She further asked the gardener to leave them to dry out, and ger of freezing. He did this, and fence. During the night one of the horses got out, and in his wanderings around he found the ed them so well that he almost ate them all.

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were in Holland. In the fields where the bulbs are grown they As a usual thing I do not like are harvested and then placed to shop, but if there is one thing in large ricks and left to ma-

During World War II, when shop together. Especially if it there was such a shortage of is for groceries. Visiting, select- food, the Hollanders and other ing, and pinching vegetables Europeans cooked and ate the (we should not do that really) bulbs. We learned that they were very edible and especially Recently while shopping. I good when fried or baked. Howmet one of my friends that I ever, the producers of the bulbs had not seen for some time and carefully saved enough of the we were talking about various choice bulbs so that the dealers subjects, and of course in the were not completely wiped out of their best bulbs.

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lifes' pattern.

Create a mystery out of the mechanics involved in shifting smoothly from the dinner course and mending. .. many fields to dessert: This is fun. Before carefully piled the bulbs near a day's activities be in a rut. rea. Have china, crystal, silver What can you do? Change a- and nappery on the table. When bout, don't do everything the dessert time aproaches, state same each day. Write a cheery that you would like a few minpile of bulbs. Ate a few and lik- letter to a shut-in before you utes to start a fresh pot of cofstart the day; when baking fee, etc. and ask the guests to make a bit of extra and share go into the living room. When The ones which were left had with a friend; call the new nei- they have gone remove the chilbeen so badly trampled that ghbor over and share a cup of led dessert (something light, they could not be used for plant- coffee (perhaps she is a bit yet refreshing) from the refriing. Hope the horse thrived on lonely and misses her friends) gerator, place on dessert plates, this new food and that his coat get out the sewing basket and place the crisp cookies or a will be more glossy and pretty. create something new out of small serving of your favorite When she told me of this ex- some scraps you were planning cake on the plates, light the canperience I was reminded of to throw away. . . oh! there are dles which are accompanied by what we were told when we so many ways to change our an attractive flower arrange-

This need not be elaborate, china and lovelies. two or three flowers with some china and linens).

When this is all completed not a better way to train a child of the family. They should be taught the gracious ways to serve and emulate true hospita-

This does away with servdining table, and there will be a new zest in conversations and a new appreciation of a relaxed hostess who is enjoying her own party, her family, her

friends, and some of her prized fuschia colored linen. The des- joy so much getting ready for

choice greenery from the gar- ter of serving is to arrange a These had been arranged on an You know one of the functions den. (The foliage of the nandin- table, attractively and as the epergne container, consisting which Rosemary and I have is as is beautiful and a spray or guests arrive serve them a de- of grapes, apples, tangerines, to entertain. Now that I am a sprays of it arranged with a lightful fruit drink, vegetable and dates. Near by I had placed commander we do a great deal candle holder having bright red juice or your favorite dip with a small compote filled with salt-candles or green, which ever is munchy crackers. This fills in ed nuts. The fruit was served in making the table arrange-your choice to harmonize with the awkward time between their European style, each guest mathe color note of the dessert, arrival and the time for the king their own selection and pa- When they entertain he usual-

calmly announce to your friends ding to experts on table setting, den, and around the fireplace, meat courses. He can lay a that dessert is now being serv- serving, and flower arranging is a delightful hour was spent vis- beautiful table and serve in a ed, then walk the few steps to to return the compliment your iting and enjoying the fruit and very efficient and hospitable m the dessert buffet. Serve your china pays you and decorate steaming hot coffee from the at- nner. He, Art and I have had guests, or better still, have one your table or serving area ac- tractive mugs. of the children do this. There is cordingly. This can be real fun, china patterns.

ing the dessert at a cluttered The main color is green. This dren. Belgian linen off white cloth, with a Christmas arrangement

featuring a charming figurine. table on which I had laid a dearly like to entertain, and en-

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sert consisted of the table ar- the guests and making things at-Another innovation in the mat- rangement which was of fruits. tractive for their enjoyment. ring their own fruit on the des- ly plans and makes the des-Another effective idea, accor- sert plates. All went into the serts (serving and all) and the

Oh! There are many ways we we didn't always have guests especially when considering the can change the hum-drum rou- but we had something pretty than to make them feel a part lively colors in many of the fine tine of the day and mealtime. . . and was served in an attractive if we will but try. One need not way. . . even if it was just fresh Christmas I received some wait until guests come, but baked bread (made by Mother lovely new china. The pattern is should do these thoughtful and Howton) with homemade but-The Friendly Village. It is very creative things for the family ter. colorful, and most interesting. and for the guests of the chil- All this has been written not

> of green. Then there is terra cottion than that of homemaking. father, and family to be creata, a bit of pink, and the back- It is worthy of our very best ta- tive, enjoyable and happy livground is offwhite. I was very lents and time. The settings we ing. Plan at least one meal TOeager to use it. Christmas morn- create in the home are paving GETHER and make it SPEing, I laid the table with green the way for the creation of CIAL. Don't forget to use a mats, napkins with Christmas other homes, and training whi- bit of greenery, fruit, few flomotif, and a fruit arrangement ch will come into use in the wers, interesting woods featuring apples. For lunch the years to come. Just this week I nice china and linens. . andn same china was used on a received a letter from Lloyd (a some candlelight. A cup of milk Lt.Col. in Okinawa) and he siad, or coffee served with candle "Mother, I would have liked so light not only feeds the body much to have been with you but the mind, the heart and the Later in the week I used the and Daddy at Christmas and creative art instinct. . . and credessert plates and coffee-mugs, to assist in entertaining the ates MEMORIES. which was served from a small guests at the party. You know I

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## Letter

letter to the State Capitol of and the other a band concert. Oklahoma asking this question: And neither offered prayer. What will be your reaction?

The reason I asked that question was because I had read and the flag, but I want my chilheard in the news that Mrs. dren to know - in fact, all the (Madalyn Murray) O'Hair, the children - that God is greatatheist, had suggested or re- er than the flag and that they quested that a cross be removed need Him in school, as well as from the fair grounds, or wher- everywhere. ever it was located.

I did not get an answer from steps Oklahoma, but I am hoping and recognized everywhere.

yer in public schools. Through atheist

A few weeks ago I wrote a here: One for a PTO meeting up there.

As I said in a previous letter, it is nice to pledge allegiance to

Now she has taken three

1. Mrs. O'Hair defied the that the officials there are per- White House officials and a bill mitting Christ to be represented was passed to do away with prayer in public schools. And I made several statements in with all our college training, our regards to doing away with pra-school officials listened to an

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the Hereford Brand, and each 2. Mrs. O'Hair tried to tell person that I spoke to, seem to the State of Oklahoma how to agree. But to my surprise I run their affairs. Third and have been told that we are not last, men went closer to the Editor having prayer in our school sys- moon than ever before — and read the Bible, also prayed. For The trouble with our country. I visited two of the schools God is all they had to hold to

> And she complains about that. What next? Now I feel that God is tired of this woman, and I am glad that petitions are being circulated to try and stop her.

Let's attempt to define this woman or anyone like her. 1. According to the news, she

an atheist; 2. According to the Webster Dictionary, an atheist is one who doesn't believe there is a God or Supreme Being; 3. And according to the Bible: The fool hath said in his heart there is no God.

So you see who we have listened to - an atheist.

Jim Scott,

Hereford, Texas. (Editors note: The controver-

sial U. S. Supreme Court ruling did not ban prayer in the public schools, but only that a prayer and then require it to be said in the schoolroom. )

PEP HOMECOMING

Past and present teachers and on Saturday, Jan. 25.

that registration will begin at of production. 4:30 p. m. and the basketball game at 5. Dinner will be serv- gins at 9 a.m., with registration of hunting. d at 6:30 with a dance to fol- until 10 a.m. A registration fee low at nine. All "exes" of the of \$3 is required and tickets er ones at a ration of about six Pap School are invited.

#### Youths To Attend **Ecumenical Rally**

Plans are continuing by local through local church youth cen. youths for a large delegation ters. Dinner is provided for from Hereford to attend a Youth through the registration fee and Ecumenical Rally Feb. 22 at will be served at the Tascosa the First Christian Church in High School Cafeteria. Amarillo

Martha Kate Aikin of Hereford, chairman of the Ecumenical Youth Council of the Panhave indicated they will attend 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Purpose of the Rally, she said, is to create a better unity between the Christian religions of the region. The development of the Rally began with teenage representatives from Baptist, Methodist, First Christian and Catholic churches conferring together, with each group doing its part to push the Rally.

school board or any other gov- ing the gathering because all erning body could not write a the young people are working together under one religious title - Christians, stated Miss 245 birds. Aikin.

Speaker for the Rally will be coaches of Pep will be honored cent novel, "The Junky Priest," at the annual Pep Homecoming by John D. Harris. A movie, also based on the life of Fr. The Pep Committee reported Egan, is in the beginning stages

> The program for the day be- ter averaged almost five hours may be purchased in advance young to four adults.

Sebastian Temple will lead everyone in a Christian Folk Music Sing-Song following registration. Father Egan will then handle, explained that between give a short introductory ad-100 and 150 local youths already dress before lunch held from

> Following lunch, the main talk by Fr. Egan will be given. It will be followed by Semin a r

#### **Pheasant Hunts** Fine Over Area

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In Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hartley, Moore and Sherman Coun-Father Egan, subject of the re- ties, Project Leader Richard De-Arment said these hunters, the only ones checked out of the many participating, spent 1,606 man-hours seeki n g pheasant, and fired 1,350 shells. Each hun-

Young birds outnumbered old-

Discussions and Group Diologue. parking lot early on Feb. 22, attending.

Miss Aiken said tent a tive ly. plans are that Hereford youths gather in the Sugarland Mall

At 4:45 p.m., there will be a and a car caravan will leave palm trees for the Christian closing Prayer Service for all for Amarillo by 8 a.m. She urged all youths to attend the Ral-

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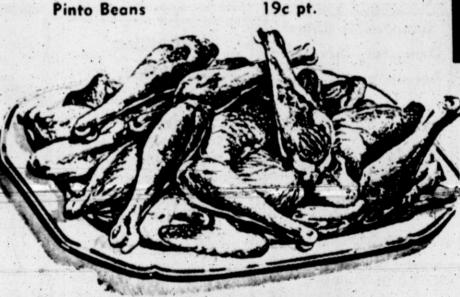
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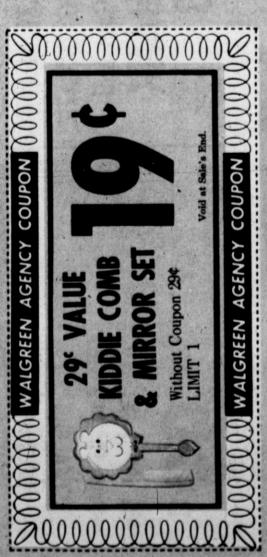
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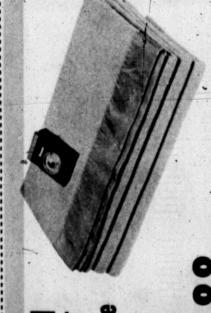
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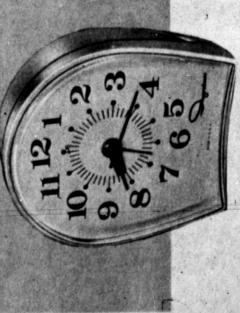
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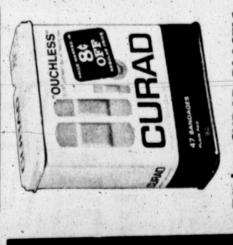
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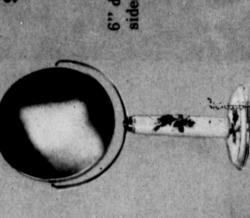
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