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Hospital Ends Top Year In History

Administration T. E. Seigler will cies, new equipment, etc." way financially."

D. Pitman, president; A. H. years." Cook, vice president; Ed Loer-H. McCray, M. D.

By TOM PORTER

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beet growing over the area.

However, the engineering re-

port which had just been com-

pleted revealed that the mach-

inery necessary for the expan-

sion was not kept on hand and

would not be made until it was

week.

1969 harvest.

Beet Growers

To Get More

Acres in '69

The report has been compiled You can see, therefore, that our Children's Wing." by the Deaf Smith County Hos- activities have increased by However, they stated that the pital Board of Managers, John almost 50 per cent in just two past year has been a good one

wald, secretary; Wayne E. Tho- such an increase has posed pro- we have done much for the mas, Carl S. Perrin, and Dr. J. blems, "particularly with the health of our people and have Net profit for the year ac- kers, and it has made advance nomy of the entire community." cording to adjusted operating planning difficult but we feel we statement is \$28,070.80 — or 3.56 have accomplished a great aper cent of gross changes, ac- mount of good and have been tal bond issue voted in Decembcording to the managers. "This flexible enough to make the cha- er 1967, the managers reported is better than we anticipated, as nges as called for. This increase that construction was finish-

Deaf Smith County Hospital with a little left for emergen- ning on expansion some years before we had anticipated it present a report of 1968's ac- With the peak patient care an- because at times we have had tivities there to the county com-missioners which will show "the ported that "with the same char-the recent flu epidemic we had largest increase in patient ges made to our patients during to use the chapel and the halls care during the entire 48-y e a r both years, our increase in in- for a few patients. This in spite history" and that "we have a- come was up 35.35 per cent over of the fact that we increased our gain managed to make our own 1967. The increase in 1967 was bed capacity by seven beds, by 14.06 per cent over 1966. doubling up seven rooms in the

at the hospital, not only from a But they pointed out that financial standpoint but "we feel shortage of trained hospital wor- added much to the general eco-ADDITIONS LAST YEAR

From the \$130,000 hospiour goal is a break-even point has also caused us to start plan- ed on their new x-ray department (complete with new equipment), remodeled the former xray department and renovated existing equipment so that two x-ray departments could be utilized, replaced old boilers with new ones plus a new water heater, constructed a new warehouse and medical records departments.

From hospital funds, an additional \$30,151.66 was spent on new equipment, including 14 new all-electric beds, cardiac monitoring equipment with closed circuit TV in two rooms (with approximately one-third of the Also, the engineers had disco- cost for this equipment coming vered that Holly officials would from the 1967 Operation Christhave to spend an estimated \$8 mas Card). a new intercommumillion for the expansion, in- nications system complete with stead of the \$4 million which paging equipment, a new tape recorder system, improved the After negotiations with the dictating system for the medigrowers association, Holly offi- cal staff, purchased a large ice cials announced that they will maker and a new anesthesia Service For add 5,000 acres for an early machine, equipped the hospital harvest. This will be over and a shop with complete repair and Marvin Knox bove the 40,0000 acres which had wood-working tools for properbeen planned for the 1969 har- ty maintenance, and many small Held Tuesday miscellaneous Items

"We are also proud of the ditional 5,000 acres, reported fact that in 1968 we secured an Witherspoon, will begin Sept. 15. additional three years accredi-The growers and Holly officials tation approval from the Joint was conducted Tuesday afterwill negotiate on a starting date Commission on Accreditation of See HOSPITAL Page 4

Speech Tourney

First Annual Hereford Speech enlarge their acreage with the Tournament, sponsored by the additional 5,000 acres. Holly Su. Hereford High School Forensics hospital here after a heart at-Team, presented their awards to The \$5 million contribution area contestants following their Saturday meet here.

Mal Manchee, HHS American History and Government teachpaid off with the 1969 crop, said er who served as tournament di-Witherspoon. Area farmers at rector, pointed out that Hereford the time promised to contribute was not entered in the awards came to this county from Lock-"since we served as the host

Manchee announced that the winner of the sweepstakes was the years will be the ones giv. Snyder High School. "The conttie Lucinda Caison, 77, will be en first opportunity to enlarge itest was between Snyder, Spearman, Amarillo and Pampa. It was very close. Only a few Board members of the Texas- points separated them."

Winners in the individual e-Boy's Prose: Joe Wilson, Sny-

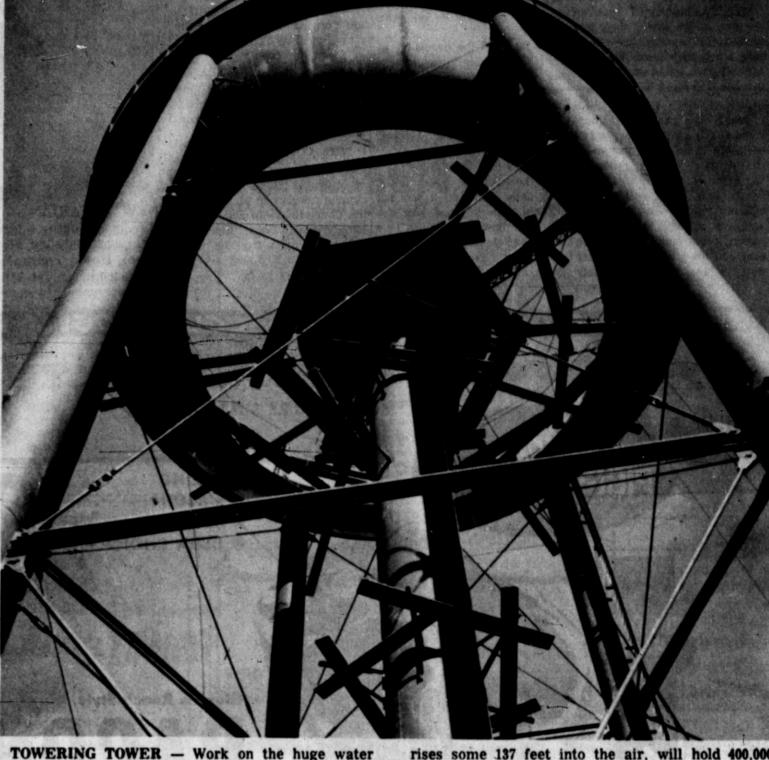
der. Girls's Prose: Belita Mc-Boy's Poetry; Liland Ferris,

Boy's Informative: Ken Wil-Other directors are S. L. Gar- liams, Kermit, Girl's Informa-Boy's Persuasive: Jim Mar-

Debate: Pampa boys came in Baptist Church from 10 a. m. to 1970 officers also was selected ported that this team also won District Court, with Judge Arduring the business meeting last in Miami, Florida over the holi-Mrs. Caison is survived by 3 Friday. Committee members days and had the "very unusual daughters, Mrs. Wayland Smith are Frank Zinser Jr., De af experience of winning two plaof Hereford, Mrs. Don Manzer Smith County; Carl King, Cas- ces here. They are planning to

last year.") rgil, Spur; 4 sisters, Mrs. C. C. Also during the meeting Fri- Manchee stressed that the club Copeland, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. R. day, a complete report of the "is very appreciative of all the Z. Taylor, Blair, Okla.; Mrs. Task Force, which recently was help given us by everyone, in-Tom Helton, Ft. Collins, Colo.; made and presented to the Unit- cluding the study clubs in Mrs. J. A. Turner, Friday Har- ed States Department of Ag- Hereford who aided in the finan-

bers. A report on the Washing- G. W. Michael, principal at She was a member of First ton office which was recently HHS, was one of those who helped in passing out the awards.



tower at the Wilson and Company site located west of town, is continuing as the large outer framework is being pieced together. The Tower, which

rises some 137 feet into the air, will hold 400,000 gallons of water while another tank, to be placed on the ground below the tower, will hold an additional 1,000,000 gallons. - Staff Photo

Saturday

Entry

Entries in the annual Hereford

or barrow. Only 2 calves, 2

lambs and 2 pigs may be shown

by one exhibitor in the Deaf

Smith County Show. The same

rules apply for the Four County

Steers entered in the show

must weigh 650 pounds and over

to be eligible. Barrows must

weigh 180 pounds and not over

240 pounds to be eligible, and

lambs must weigh 70 pounds

Show judging will begin at 2

The annual show sale will be-

the Four County Show, and 48

and not over 120 in the show.

The funeral of Marvin Allen Knox, 55, of 126 Greenwood. noon in Central Church of Christ, of which he was a member. Gene Fooks, pastor, and Bob Ware of Littlefield officiat ed. Burial was in West Park Cemetery, directed by Gililland Fu-

neral Home. Mr. Knox died Monday in a tack Saturday. He had been an employe of the Hereford postoffice for a number of years.

ney, he was a son of the late mal maintenance. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knox, who ney with their family in 1915.

He married Annie Laura Ewing at Pampa Jan. 24, 1938. He was in U. S. military service during World War II.

Surviving him are his wife; a Henderson; two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Brumley of Hereford and Mrs. Ida Mae Fly of Houston; and three brothers. William A.

Hearings Set On 39 Cases In **District Court**

Hearings on 39 criminal cases will be held Monday in 69th chie McDonald presiding.

To begin at 10 a. m., the hearings will be brought before the judge by Jerry Tucker, prosecuting attorney for the 69th Judicial District. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's officials said several of the cases are expected to be terminated with guilty pleas by the persons charged. Trial dates will be set on oth-

Lions Propose Hereford Park

The possibilities of a new park (mittee the go-ahead on the proin Hereford or the addition of ject. facilities to North Park were discussed during the regular meeting of the Hereford City Commission Monday night City Hall. Ray Moore, president of the

Hereford Lions Club, explained to commissioners that the organ-information on items. ization's Projects Committee had submitted a two-part proposal to Lions directors.

The first and most important part of the proposal would be to provide facilities for a new park in the northwest part of the city if the City of Hereford would Born April 27, 1913 in Lock- provide the land, water and nor-

> Moore said Lions had no figures on what they could provide as yet because the board wanted to first present the idea to Young Farmers Junior Livethe commission.

If nothing can be worked out for a park in the morthwest por- Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, must be tion of Hereford, said Moore, in by Saturday. his committee had proposed putdaughter, Mrs. Cynthia Ann ting facilities in North Park, which is on the same site as a Little League baseball field and the Camp Fire Lodge.

The facilities, pointed out and Stanford Knox of Hereford Moore, would include landscapand Leonard Knox of Kerrville, ing with numerous trees, and putting in tables, benches and grills so that families could have cook-outs. Playground equipment similar to that in Dameron Park also could be supplied if funds allow the Lions to do so.

Moore said the Lions have planned a Radio Auction in early April in which proceeds from that project will be used solely in the park projects. He added that the Lions might, if neces- p. m. Thursday, Jan. 30 with the sary, go ahead with the project barrows. Lambs will be judged in North Park and come back at 10 a. m. Friday, Jan. 31, and to the northwest portion of the steers will compete at 2 p.m. city if commissioners should get Friday, Jan. 31. a park in that vicinity.

that they have no land at pre- To be sold are the Champion Friday. sent in the northwest portion of Lamb in each class, Grand the city which would be suitable and Reserve Champion Barrow, for a park, but have had much 30 top steers in the Four Coudiscussion recently about adding nty Show, 40 top lambs from to the park facilities.

In most cases, land is donated barrows from the Four County to the city for parks or offered Show. A Deaf Smith County Grand for purchase at little cost to the Entry cards and fees must be Jury will convene Feb. 3 to stu- city, Moore was told. Commis- returned to the Hereford Young dy cases and return indictments sioners said they would contin- Farmers Junior Livestock Show, against persons charged with ue to look for such land, and Inc., Box 1901, Hereford, Texas, felonies in the city and county. Jurged Moore to give his com- 79045, prior to Saturday.

Police Continue Investigation Of Burglaries

Investigation of two burglaries and two thefts in the city is continuing by the Hereford Police Since City Manager Dudley Department Bayne had been called out of

Big T Pump Company, located town unexpectedly due to the on East New York Street, was death of his brother in Houston, burglarized sometime during the commissioners took no further night Friday. Entry was gained action Monday night until Bay- at a large overhead door on the ne could be present to supply north side of the building, with burglars either finding the door unlocked or prying it open in such a way that the lock was still working.

Inside, desks were searched er may act as the voter's agent and papers scattered around. A in applying for registration if soft drink machine and candy the relative is a qualified voter machine in the shop were pried in the same county. Except for open and approximately \$5 in these listed relatives, which do merchandise taken. Damage to not include those related by the machines was estimated at marriage, no one may act as

An attempt also was made to for registration. enter the front door at Big T Pump Company.

stock Show, to be held at the Dennis Hicks of 105 Douglas Deaf Smith County Bull Barn reported to police that his car had been burglarized between Policemen 2:30 p. m. Friday and 1 a. m. General superintendents of Saturday on the parking lot at Complete Study the show, Larry Dobbs and Lar-Hereford High School while he ry Kaul, report that entry fees was gone to a basketball gaare \$4 per calf and \$2 per lamb

> Hicks said his International Scout was entered and a tape player and five tapes were stolen. Total value of the items taken was about \$47.50.

The outside combination mikespeaker at the Dairy Queen, 110 Avenue G, was stolen sometime between 9:30 p. m. Wednesday and 11:30 a, m, Thursday, Value of the item was approximately \$52.90.

Charles Riggin of 418 Avenue told police that four tires valued at \$70 had been taken from the back of a pickup owned by the Western Ammonia Company while it was parked at his home

The theft occurred between 7 Commissioners told Moore gin at 1 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 1. p. m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m.

Weather

31 75 Wednesday foisture for month: .03 Moisture for year: .03

1,667 Qualify

With only seven days left in which to register to vote in this year's elections, 1,667 Deaf Smith County residents had done so by Wednesday morning.

Jan, 31 is the deadline for applying for a voter registra-tion certificate. Applications may be made either by mail or by personal appearance at the Deaf Smith County Tax Asses-sor-Collector's office.

Only about 2,500 county residents are expected to regist e r since this is an off year, said Mrs. Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector. Approximately 6,800 perons registered last year to vote in the general elec-

Requirements are that those voting in the statewide election must be over 21 years old and a citizen of the United States on the day of the election. The voter must also have resided in-Texas one year immediately preceding the election, and he must have registered for the voting year in which the elec-tion is held. Persons over 60 also must register.

Registration annually is required of Texas voters. The 1969 voting year will begin on March 1969, and end on Feb. 28. 1970. The registration period for the 1969 voting year began last Oct. 1 and will end on Jan. 31, 1969. Any citizen of Texas who now possesses the necess a ry qualifications for voting or who will attain them by Feb. 28, 1970, may register during the current registration period.

Except for three limited classing to vote at any time during the 1969 voting year must register by the Jan. 31 deadline, even though they may not yet possess full qualification for voting. The only registrat i o n permitted after Jan. 31 is (1) by persons who move into Te x a s after Oct. 1, 1968, (2) by persons who become 21 years old after Jan. 31, 1969, and (3) by former aliens who are naturalized after Jan. 31, 1969. The first and second classes may also register during the regular period. Registration certificates issued to persons not yet qualified to vote are marked to show the date on which they will become qualified.

The husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter of a votagent for another in applying

Three Hereford policemen came through the first semester of law instruction at Amarillo College with flying colors, they were informed this week.

The officers, Capt. Don Brush and patrolmen Al Bagwell and Edward Owsley, began taking the night classes last September with the aim of receiving a degree in Police Science at the end of two years instruction.

Going two nights a week during the first semester, the men received instruction in First Aid and Police Science on the first night. The second night was spent on Criminal Law.

Word from their instructors this week revealed that Owsley earned a grade of "A" in both courses, while Bagwell and Brush earned grades of "B" in each course.

Capt. James Simmons of the Amarillo Police Department taught the course in Police Science, while an Amarillo attorney, Selden Hale, taught Criminal Law. Both instructors praised the local officers for taking the time required for the in-struction, especially since they usually had either worked a full shift or began one when they re turned from Amarillo that night

Caison Today Funeral services for Mrs. Ha-

For Mrs. Hattie

Services Set

conducted at 2 p. m. today in their acreage. the First Baptist Church of Hereford. Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of First Presbyterian New Mexico Sugar Beet Groby the Rev. Gerald Mann.

1 a. m. Wednesday in the Du- Hereford. mas Memorial Hospital. The Dumas two months.

Born on Sept. 27, 1891, her of Dumas.

1 p. m. today. Pampa; Leonard, Lubbock; Vi- large. hor, Wash.; 11 grandchildren riculture, was heard by mem- cing, etc." and 9 great-grandchildren.

Baptist Church in Hereford.

sible to have the plant expanded in time for the 1969 crop, Bunker told Witherspoon.

Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, during their annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, were informed that Holly Sugar Corporation will not ex-

pand its Hereford plant at this was first believed. but will be adding an additional 5,000 acres for sugar James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal representative for the organization, reported to members that he had

talked with John Bunker, presi-The early harvest on the addent of Holly, earlier in the Bunker explained that Holly had spent a great deal of time and money in an effort to exfor harvest of the original 40,000 pand facilities at the Hereford acres in August or early Septemplant so an additional 10,000 new ber, after the crops are looked acres could be included in the

over and tested. Witherspoon explained that the growers who have been paying GIVES Awards their \$1 a ton through the years will be given first opportunity to gar will work out the allotments.

ordered, therefore causing the expansion to be delayed at least which growers pledged during 20 months. It would be imposnegotiations to locate a Holly plant in Hereford will be almost \$1 a ton for the first 5 million tons of beets brought into the school.' plant. Those farmers who have made these payments through

BOARD MEETING SET

Church, will officiate, assisted wers Association will meet here vents: tonight to elect officers for the Burial will be at Rest Lawn coming year. During last Fri-Memorial Park in Hereford un- day's business meeting, Jay Bo- Cravey, Snyder. der the direction of Boxwell-Mo- ston and directors Virgil Marsh rrison Funeral Home of Dumas. and Don Shipley were re-elected Muleshoe. Girl's Poetry; Anne Mrs. Caison passed away at to the board. All three are from Attebury, Amarillo.

widow of G. D. Caison Sr., she rison and Raymond Higginbo-tive: Ralphene Neal, Snyder. moved to Hereford in 1940 from tham, also of Hereford; A. L. Wellington. Her address here Black of Friona; L. E. Davis dis, Muleshoe, Girl's Persuawas 401 Star. She had been in of Clovis, N.M.; Donald Kimball sive: Glynna Sanders, Spearof Amarillo, and Cloyce Terrell man.

body will lie in state at First A nominating committee for first and second. (Manchee reand Mrs. W. C. Stansel, both of tro County; Bob Wilson, Par- go to the nationals in Pittsburgh Dumas; and 2 sons, Claude of mer County; Harold D. Moore, soon.") Muleshoe girls. (They Wellington, and G. D. of Here- Oldham County, and Bill Gen- defeated Spearman, Manchee ford: 3 brothers, B. W. Wilson, try of Hereford, member-at- said, who had won State AA

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MICHOFILM CENTER, THE .

"The Army Green'

By Sfc BERT PINALES U. S. Army Recruiter

According to the Veteran's A- Uniformed Savings Deposit prodministration, about 47 percent gram. This program, which is of American men over age 20 only open to overseas-based serare veterans of the U. S. Armed vicemen, pays 10 per cent inter-Forces. That means that more est per year, compounded quarthan 26 million men in the Unit- terly. ed States today have worn Many young men I know in serve three years as an Army the colors of one of Uncle Sam's the service are saving their mo- Nurse

SAVING THEIR MONEY

ney so that they can start a busi-The average veteran's age is ness when they leave the mili- formation and forms available at tary. It's not a bad way to learn our office. If you are a high The Veteran's Administration a trade and build a nest egg.

pensions and that 8,000 Spanish- ested in a nursing career will us Recruiting Station at 2\$087 al and sergeant? American War Veterans are liv- certainly want to know about East 5th Ave. in Amarillo. the Army's WRAIN program.

schooling. The last two years this column. are spent at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington where faculty from the University of Maryland School of Nursing conduct classes for the students. Clinical work is at Wal-

ter Reed. In return for this free education, a graduate must agree to

We have all the necessary inalso reports that 790 widows of SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NURSES are interested in the program, Civil War veterans are drawing Young men and women inter- drop on down to see us. We're at

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Through it, a person can win a We keep talking about three- ny of you as possible during the Looks as though today's sold- full tuition, 4-year college sch- year enlistments, so it was not coming week when we will be at

If you have any questions, The successful applicant at- please send them our way. We'll tends the college of his or her answer all questions and, each choice for the first two years of week, select one to be printed in

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY Did you know

-That the largest WAC basic officer class since World War !I recently started training at the Women's Army Corps School? The class of 142 included two Vietnamese women officers.

-That the grandson of Sgt. Alvin York is an ROTC cadet? Heis a student at Trivecca College in Nashville, Tenn.

-That the Continental Army school senior or graduate and during the America Revolution had four types of enlisted grades - private, musician, corpor-

THE COMING WEEK

We hope to get to meet as ma-



NEW ROTARIAN - Michael Patrick, manager of sponsored him into the organization. -Staff Photo

Heritage Group To Meet Thursday Noon

The Annual Meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc. will take place Thursday noon, February 13, 1969, at the Amarillo Club, 112 West 7th. Business will start at 11:30. luncheon will be served at noon. The program will include election of Board Members, financial report and plans for the future. And the speaker, L. P. Gilvin, recently appointed chairman of the Texas State Parks and Wildlife Commission will talk about the relationships between the Pioneer Amphitheatre where "TEXAS" plays, and the State Parks system. Gilvan was serving as president of the Texas Panhandle Foundaed to the Parks Board.

is interested. For further information write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call the office 806-655-2182 or come to the luncheon and arrange for your membership there. This is the organization which built the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, with some assistance from the State of Texas, and that produces "TEXAS" the musical-drama of Panhandle History told in song and dance and light and sound which plays each summer in the theatre July through Labor Day. Memberships include a ticket to a July performance and a Souvenir program mailed to the member at the beginning of the season and range from \$5 p year up through memorial do-

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Bif Wilson chopped beef, 12-oz. cans 2 for \$1 Buttermilk Shurfresh or Cloverlake 1/2 gal. Shurfresh or Cloverlake Cottage Cheese 2-lb. ctn. Shurfresh or Cloverlake 12-oz. ctn. Cottage Cheese 29c Milk Shurfresh low fat gal. ctn. **Eagle Brand Milk** Canned 15-oz. Strawberry Preserves Zestee 2-lb. jar Sweetener Superose sugar free dietetic 8-oz 2 for \$1 Log Cabin Syrup with server and warmer

Crackers Premium Saltines lb. box 29c Catsup Shurfine 14-oz. bottle 19c Tea Bags Lipton 8-count box 11c Borden's ass't. flavors. Yoqurt 29c swiss style 8-oz. ctn. Sour Cream Shurfresh or Gloverlake 8-oz. ctn. 25c Dash detergent, Jumbo box reg. 2.39 now \$1.97 Filler Paper loose leaf, 300 count Kotex reg. 12's 2 boxes 59c Olives Haasen small queen, 10-oz. jar 43c value 29c

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By Gladys Howton Manieof LET'S HELP. . . KEEP means the right to do AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

WE read many things about keeping America beautiful, and CLEAN and BEAUTIFUL.

ny people. Mrs. J. V. Pickens, ment. of The Hereford Garden Club, Club, and it had so much infor- unsightly. It has gradually gro- more money will have to be mation and challenging state- wn worse, and now as one either spent. THINK THIS OVER. ments that I asked her to let enters or leaves town there are

mericans spend millions of dol. carelessly adding our bit to the ING AMERICA BEAUTIF UL, zero in on a morsel. lars to maintain parks, national forests, and roadside beautification, as highly cherished possessions of us all.

If some malicious enemy wanted to hurt us deeply he could deal us no greater blow short of utter destruction, than to blight the beauty and freshness of our woodlands, pollute our streams, ruin our parks, and leave us an unhappy people. Haunted by the memory of the beauty which is lost. If we had such an enemy he need not lift a finger, for we are doing the same things ourselves. All to our SHAME.

Our forests are going up in flames, started in trash we leave when we picnic or by cigarettes we throw from cars. Our wild flowers are dissapparing under a smothering mulch of beer cans, soft drink bottles, cleaning tissues, napkins, and paper plates from drive-in shops, all these we the PEOPLE share in. . .tin cans, old newspapers, old shoes, junked - cars. . .almost anything we have ever used, we blithely throw away to become one more mark against our national consci e n ce and one more blot on the land-

When America was growing up in a headlong rush, the land was beautiful and full of promise, and if it looked a little less beautiful where we had passed. . . oh well what about one abandoned campfire; one broken discarded wheel, one cast off horseshoe? There was so much country one could hardly see those small scattered things. Eventually the wind, the sun and rain would take care of them. O' Yes it was a free country and most people thought well that

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SOLVE (THIS WOULD BE A quote from Abraham Lincoln, WONDERFUL NEW YEARS WE will do our PART to KEEP

The wagon trains came into being-the movement was west, bout keeping our America together, strung out along the buildings and grounds have been off do IT NOW. highways like knots on a ribbon, cleaned up, landscaped, and CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Sometimes when I am driv- and the country wasn't all beau- now they are places of cleanli- POST OFFICE AND ITS EMing around Hereford I am real- tiful, any longer. The town ness and beauty rather than PLOYEES! for winning an aly embarrassed at the filth, the was often the first thing you saw filth, and unsightliness. In truth ward in the NATIONAL BAUlitter, and the unconcern of ma- as the road entered a settle- everytime we throw away some TIFICATION MOVEMENT. To The most unsightly refuse grounds clean and attractive we THANKS! gave the following paper at a was strewn along the railroads, are throwing away MONEY. .

All the states now have antime have it for Glad's Column. the rusting auto-grave yards. litter laws, and they are being "You and all other Americans People became litterbugs, throw- realistically enforced. The state have just paid a BIG BILL, a- ing anything they wished into of Ohio for instance says, "We mounting to \$50,000,000. This the open highways. They would reduced our clean up costs 315, was the bill which was accumu- just shrug it off and say well, 946 in three years." Litter on a lated in one year to clean up everyone does it, and this is a test stretch of a highway in America's primary highways a- FREE Country. Indeed, ours is Maryland decreased 33 and onea few country, but along with third per cent in six months. Which is more than a years the wonderfulness of freedom Great cities have been shockbudget for operating, "The Uni- comes responsibilities, and one ed into activity, and effective ted Nations or for forging a of these is to try to HELP TO measures have been taken to

unsightliness of the roadside all sorts of people, everywhere and our streets. The real solution of the problem is the mat- importance of the movement. ter of individual, personal, res- The JOB is EVERYBODY'S! ponsibility. LET US EACH RE- In closing I would like to

"I like to see a man proud RESOLUTION. . . TO KEEP) of the place in which he lives: I like to see a man live in, AMERICA BEAUTIFUL AND it so his place will be proud of

litter, or fail to keep our all who had any part in this our

What has been done on the meeting of The Pioneer Study even in the towns it was very and creating a problem in which grounds of our Post Office, can be done by others. Wouldn't Hereford be a beautiful city if all would co-operate in this, movement. Yes, it takes time. effort, thinking, planning, WORK and sometimes we may have to cut corners to have the necessary funds to plant - grow and clean up. It is WORTH-WHILE, so let us all WORK TOGETHER.

The Challenge is Ours! GLAD.

Bats sing for their supper, world weapon for world Peace." KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL aid the cities of litter and filth. the National Geographic Socie-Proud of the vastness and na. AND CLEAN. Practically all of So it is increasingly clear that ty says. Their squeaks hit food tural beauty of our country, A. us are guilty of being litter-bugs people DO CARE about KEEP- and echo back, helping them

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Stella Varner Is Star Of Week

lers bowling action.

"High Individual Series" and vities. ies' with a 2258.

Stella Varner, with a 467 ser- were Anne Radney with a 558 ment won 1 and lost 3; O'Kelies, was named the "Star of the and Alice Luch with 502, Both ley's Sporting Goods won 2 Week" last week in Sunset Keg- ladies also collected 200 or-bet- and lost 2; and Chester Gin ter games for the night's acti- won 2 and lost 2.

High Individual Game" honors that week, Sunset Lanes won Hereford Insurance, 47-21; Me-Some people have really cared - Let us all look about us, espe- were grabbed by Anne Radney 4 and lost 0; Justice Realtors dics, 46-22; Hereford Welding, clean. Sometimes it is just read- highways followed, then rail- and many communities have or- cially our alleys, yards, and as she rolled a 553 for the ser- 1 won 9 and lost 4; Hereford In- 43-5; Justice Realtors, 40-28; face while the dog bit two other ing we do, but I hope that the roads. . . later more beauti- ganized crusades against litter places of business. There are ics and a 224 for the game, surance won 4 and lost 0; Red Sunset Lanes, 39-29; Arrowhead policemen. Police said the man up the very best that is within increased. Seemed the country there has been places of beauty es in our town, and these nice Team Game with a score of 789 lost 4; Boyd Machine and Supply, a police officer, while the dog everyone who reads this, and started shrinking or becoming created and roadsides, high- days would be ideal times to get and Rutherford and Company will be released from the dog that they will DO something as smaller. The towns grew closer ways, parks, streets and public out and clean up. Don't put it cellected the "High Team Ser- Welding won 1 and lost 3; the (Incomplete), 30-34; Red Eas- pound after examination prov-Medics won 3 and lost 1; Arrow- ton's Truck Stop, 26-42; O'Kel- es that it does not have rables.

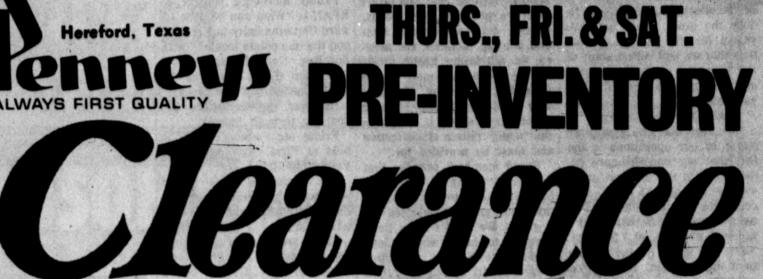
Clark, the 6-7; Ann Cummings, 3 and lost 1; Hays Implement the 2-7 and Rita Coons, the 5-7. won 1 and lost 3; O'Kelley's Getting 500-or-better Series Sporting Goods; Hays Imple-

Converting splits were Anne head Drive In won 1 and lost 3; ley's Sporting Goods (incomple-Radney, the 3-6-7-10; Wilma Rutherford and Company won te), 20-44; and Hays Imple-

NOT POLICEMAN'S BEST

VIENNA - A dog and its master took on police and both lan-

The man hit one officer in the



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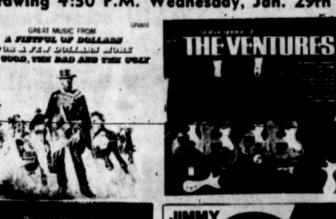
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Hospital ...

Charity work of the hospital in 1968 totaled over \$70,000, they reported. This amount was ab orbed by the hospital."

Total gross charges together with other income was \$796, 671.54. "From this amount we charged off \$71,864.81 leaving a net figure of \$714,806.73. Discounts to Medicare patients and employees further reduced this amount by \$14,635.22, leaving a new net figure of \$700,171.

They added, "It is quite probable that some of the accounts left on the books will prove to be uncollectable, which will reduce the profit figure we have shown for the year. It is also off. We hope the two will offset each other.'

PATIENT AVERAGES

factor in our operations is the and must be provided for." fact that our non-Medicare patients are in the hospital an a- they are "taking a long, hard verage of only 4.5 days. This look at the future. Our institucompares with the State of Tex- tion must grow as the need for as average of 6.57 days and a it grows. We must remain flexinational average of 7.50 days. ble so as to change when change Since our gross charge per pa-tient day is about \$50, we feel to be realistic and conservative we have saved each of our pa- in our thinking and our planning. tients an average of \$100 per yet provide the kind of service case. With the number of cases our people want and deserve. we have handled, this is a si- We have an excellent Medical gnificant figure - something ov- Staff though still too few in er \$200,000 per year. We also number. We feel that more phy- vice is planned for 7:30 at First feel that this speaks well for icians will come to our city Christian Church where the both our medical and our hospi- which will further increase the tal staff."

During 1968, a total of \$44,884. "We will need all of the sup-63 was spent for repairs and up-port and aid we can get, but we Rebekah Lodge During 1968, a total of \$44,884. keep. "This was partially offset have in our community men by the tax levy which you reinby the tax levy which you reinwith brains and the energy to Plans Election stated in your budget this year solve our problems as they afor this purpose (the county rise," the board members concommissioners). Our income cluded

Growers . . .

Continued From Page One established by all the growers of the 24 beet-growing states was presented.

A financial report, and accomplishments of the past year also were discussed, with much emphasis being placed on the upcoming season.

Members of the Task Force. who were appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, includes ter of Michigan, Al Blumquist Greeley, Colo., and Malcol m areas in the United States.

Boston, as president of the area organization also is a member of the Task Force.

BANQUET ACTIVITIES Highlight of Saturday night's banquet was the formation of an exclusive 10,000-pound sugar beet club and recognition of three area men as the first club members.

Receiving plaques for their accomplishment of growing 10, Science Fair in 1964, the Here-000 pounds of sugar beets or ford Fair will have three divimore an acre were Gary Glasscock of Bovina, G. E. Bailey of Clovis, N.M., and Harvey Garrison of Friona.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager of the local Holly plant, the coming season.

Springs, vice president of agri- only and girls against girls only. culture for Holly, appeared in The Junior Division will const of place of Holly President John grades 7, 8 and 9 while the Sen-Bunker, who had the flu. Yeager ior grades will include 10, 11 stressed the necessity for the and 12. "new breed of farmer" to update their image in the eyes of the general public.

pro-urban and anti-thinking in cal fair officials to participate. its outlook toward the famer, Presently, students at Walcott Yeager urged the sugar beet are working on their projects. growers to unite with other but a definite number of enpublic relations program which at this time. agriculture industry.

quet was Dr. Charles Jarvis, a departments from each of the sibility that Pampa schools will guest demonstrator, who made Powell and Brumley. Mrs. Ken-

ceremonies for the banquet, Fair which is scheduled for A. Holman said the Pampa peo. A box supper auction was Duggan, Paul Jones, Charles and Mrs. Thurman Atchley of mately 800 persons. See pictur- Fair grounds. Categories for the vocational section of the bers' husbands will be guests Spalding, Connie Urbanczyk, at at Hereford High School.

Special Services Continue Here

from that was \$6,704.51 which Unity in Hereford with local reduced the expense borne by pastors to be heard on both rathe hospital to \$38,180,12. We dio and in open discussions. might add that this income is sponsored by the Hereford Minpart of the net profit mentioned isterial Association, continues.

be problems, many of them. Our for the one big 'super' church?" progress comes problems. New Fellowship Hall. schools must be built and larger churches provided. New roads. streets, water lines, sewer lines and bousing facilities are needtrue that we will collect some of ed. So will larger health facilithe accounts we have charged ties be needed and more people trained to staff them. We must also realize that a large segment of our population is reaching "We feel that one significant the 'senior' citizen classification

Board members promise that demands on our faculty.

Deadline Near For Science Fair Entries

week away.

Witherspoon; Loren Armbrews. year, report that as of yet there Dimmitt and Hereford.

of Fargo, N.D., Dick Blake of ed but there are numerous stu- ter the meeting dents who are planning to par-Young of Stockton, Calif. All ned in their forms. There are exnagers of the five beet-growing pected to be around 500 entries in this year's show

Exhibits from each of the local schools will be displayed at the Feb. 20-22 Fair at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn where entrants will compete in seven cutegories for top honors. The seven areas of competition will be botany, medicine and health, zoology, chemistry and biochemistry, earth and space sciences, physics and mathematics.

As announced by the National sions of competition in keeping with the new rules.

sist of the Intermediate Division. the Junior Division and the Sen- Un Leave ior Dision. The Intermediate made a report on the past year's Division will consist of grades 4. crop, and told those present 5 and 6 where entries prepared 20, is home of leave prior to what they might expect during ntries prepared by girls. In the Junior and Senior Divisons, the Glenn Yeager of Colora do boys will compete against boys

For the first time in the history of the fair, students from the Walcott school will partici-Pointing out that Congress is pae as they were invited by lo-

try Blank type and these may school system Tuesday. Featured speaker for the ban- be obtained from the science

Boston served as master of pete in the Panhandle Science needed.

Week of Prayer for Christian

Scheduled for today at 10:15 The Board of Managers stat. a. m. on Radio Station KPAN ed that "of the future we are op- is Rev. Clifford Trotter and Rev. Jim Bozeman on the sub-They continued, "There will ject, "Does Christian Unity aim

city is growing quite rapidly -- A discussion, open to the pub-which is something we all want. lic, is to be presented at 7:30 That is progress. Of course, with p. m. in First Methodist Church

> Friday morning's subject on KPAN is "What can be done toward Christian unity in Hereford and the immediate locale?" with the Rev. Gene. Brink and the Rev. Sam Ogan. It will be the final broadcast of the week. However, the discussions will

> continue through Sunday. Friday night's meeting will be held at First Christian Church

Fellowship Hall. The discussion time period will switch on Saturday to 3 p. m. at Hereford Community Centers' ballroom.

There are two services planned for Sunday. A dialogue sermon with Rev. Gerald Mann. pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Gene Fooks, minister of Central Church of Christ, will begin at 7 p. m. at the Church of Christ location. The other ser-Rev. Brink is pastor.

First nominations for new officers of Hereford Rebek a h Lodge 228 were opened during a meeting Tuesday night.

Nominations will be made again at next Tuesday's meeting and the officers will be elected Feb. 4. New officers will serve from April until October.

During Tuesday night's meet-Students at the local schools ing, which was attended by 12 wishing to enter the Hereford members, Mrs. Roy Manning Science Fair are reminded that reported on the school of inthe Jan; 31 deadline is only one struction which she held in Dimmitt last Thursday This clima-Gary Billingsley and Ray Bar- xed a series of schools held ber, co-chairmen of the fair this by Mrs. Manning in Friona.

have been no official entries fil- Refreshments were served af-



PFC. Holland Kirby

The three dvisions will con- Kirby Is Home

leaving for Vietnam.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kirby of 830 Blevins, he was Texas Plant Food Education Soland; James K. Sikes of Lublast stationed with the 531 Transportation Company on Okina-

Kirby attended school at Leve- Dates Are Fixed

Pampa Tours Local Schools

Hereford assistant school su-

soon be updated and this in- a plaque to illustrate her in- neth Frye and Mrs. Mike Rancome "America's Number One Winners of the Hereford Scie- spection is being made to deter- structions. She showed other spot were welcomed as guests. West Texas State University.

Technique of decoupage, a view Feb. 22, when they will vi- As Director In craft popular in home decora. sit an underground residence

SCENES FROM OKLAHOMA! - Dress rehearsals for the Here-

ford High School production of the musical show. Oklahoma!

have been held this week preliminary to Friday and Saturday

evening performances in the school auditorium. Music and speech

departments are cooperating under direction of Bill Devers.

Sherry White as a farm-girl and Larry Kuper as a cowboy in

pioneer Oklahoma, upper left, sing the leading roles. Doughty

Aunt Eller, upper right, orders Ali Hakim, the peddler, off her

Carruthers Set As

Featured Speaker

LUBBOCK - Jack Carruthers ciety.

in the Student Union Building at

Texas Tech.

Conference scheduled Feb. 12-13 Tech Union.

sponsored by Texas Tech, Texas Texas A&M.

tion, was demonstrated to the there. farm organizations in forming a trants from there is not known perintendent Robert Hvolman re- Hereford Chapter, Young Home- At the next meeting, Feb. 4 ported that the Pampa school makers of Texas, at a meeting Mrs. David Brumley is to dewill give the consumer a true Entry forms for the Hereford superintendent with four of their in the Martin Wagner home monstrate preparation of Mexipicture of the farmer and the Fair must be of the Official En- teachers toured the Hereford south of Hereford Tuesday ev- can food. ening.

For YHT Events

Industry) page of this issue. They will for the Hereford Fair. Bluebonnet elementary schools accompany members to Plain- nie Rountree and Don Self.

Hostesses Tuesday were Purpose of the tour is the pos- ... Mrs. Glenn Watts was the Mmes. John Robinson, Robert

which was attended by approxi- pril 4, 5 and 6 at the Tri-State ple were especially interested in planned for Feb. 14, when mem- Minshew, Leland Shelton, B ob Summerfield and a 1968 gradu- First Christian Church, where es taken at the banquet on the competition will follow the same high school here, La Plata Jun- for the Valentine party; hus- Charles Weatherford, Carlt on Lonn'e Brown of Groom was competition will follow the same high school here, La Plata Jun- for the Valentine party; hus- Charles Weatherford, Carlt on Lonn'e Brown of Groom was competition will follow the same high school here, La Plata Jun- for the Valentine party; hus- Charles Weatherford, Carlt on Lonn'e Brown of Groom was competition will follow the same high school here, La Plata Jun- for the Valentine party; hus- Charles Weatherford, Carlt on Lonn'e Brown of Groom was competition will follow the same high school here, La Plata Jun- for the Valentine party; hus- Charles Weatherford, Carlt on Lonn'e Brown of Groom was competition will follow the same high school here. ABI (Agriculture, Business and pattern for the Amarillo Fair as for High School, Northwest and bands will also be invited to Richardson, Mike Watts, Con- lected president of the organi- wishing information about the was made in 1709 by Bottgen in

Dale Furr, Tech professor of Agriculture Center. Lubbock: culture chemicals dealer; Grady

Lane, Amarillo, and Dr. Jack

ground.

of Friona, a feed lot operator. Registration will open at 5:30 D. Price of Texas A&M: will be a featured speaker at p.m. Feb. 12 in the Koko Pal-Taking part in the afternoon the opening session of the 16th ace, and general sessions are program will be Elmer B. Hudannual Agricultural Chemicals to begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 13 in the speth, Texas A&M Agriculture. Center, Lubbock; Dr. John Fen-"New Opportunities for Agri. nell, Houston; Herbert D. Suncultural Chemicals" is theme for derman, A&M Agriculture Cen-President of the Texas Cattle the conference, which will fea. ter, Lubbock; Dr. Mack C. Fu-Feeders Association, Carruthers ture sessions feedlot effects with qua. Texas A&M Research Cenwill speak on "Importance of Dr. Dale Zinn of Tech as mo- ter, Lubbock; John Thomas, Agricultural Chemicals to Feed- derator; performance, moderat. Texas A&M, and Dr. James R. ed by Virgil Rowland of Plain. Brazzel of the USDA in Wash-

More than 200, possibly 300, view, and research results mo. ington, D.C. are expected for the conference; derated by Dr. L. S. Pope of Board of directors of the Texas Plant Food Educational So-A&M University Lubbock Cham Participating in morning pan-ciety will meet at 4 p.m. Feb. ber of Commerce, the West Tex- el discussions will be Dr. Ken- 12, with Joe Bennett of Southas Chamber of Commerce, the neth B. Porter of the Texas A. West Sprayer and Chemic a l Soft Fertility Committee and &M Research Center in Bush. Co. of Waco presiding.

Conference chairmen are Dr. William F. Bennett, asso cia te professor of agronomy at Tech. and Wesley Masters of Center Plains Industries, Inc., Amaril-

Atchley Chosen Angus Group

Charles Atchley of Summerfield was re-elected to the board of directors of the High Plains Junior Angus Association during a meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

ce Fair will be eligible to com- mine what methods may be examples of decoupage and var- Members attending were will be serving his second two-

bock, consulting chemist; Dr. Dale Furr, Tech professor of animal husbandry; Dr. Horrace BSP Meetings William C. Watson, Tulia Farmer; Ray Frye, Hereford agriculture chemicals dealer; Grady

back porch in no uncertain terms; Carol Scott and Randy Martin

play the roles. A section of the pit orchestra is shown lower left,

and at right, Stephen Dziuk is the cowboy stealing a kiss from

Suzanne Oglesby as Ado Annie, who "just cain't say no". Center,

a square dancing couple swifts past to reveal Jud, the jealous

hired hand played by Alvin Hendrickson, brooding in the back-

A progressive dinner enter- in Mrs. Gene Larsen's home and tained Kappa lota Chapter of the main course in Mrs. Bob Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday even- Spangler's before the dessert at ng, and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chap- Community Center followed by ter also holding a social meet- a progrem and business sesion. ing this week, changed its meeting date from Tuesday to Thurs- gram on Literature. A runoff

Little Miss Pageant To Be Staged Here

The junior version of national beauty contests, an Our Little held in Ft. Worth. The conven-Miss Pageant will be staged tion theme will be Show Time here April 26, it is announced '69 by Miss Rosalind Rush, who has been named area director.

age will compete for the area Fall title of Little Miss, while still younger girls, from 3 to 6, will be contestants in La Petite division. A national parent director will be here to assist in judging.

Winners will be eligible to enter a state pageant and state winners go on to national competition. Entries from Hereford and the area within a 30-mile radius will compete in the local pageant. A nominal entry fee is

required, Miss Rush explained. She is calling a meeting of interested parents at 7:30 p. m. pageant rules will be explained

. Mrs. Spangler gave the proday for a trip to an Amarillo vote was cast to decide the-Little Theater performance. -. chapter's Valentine princess, Starting with appetizers at the who will be presented at the home of Mrs. J. D. Hamblen, annual Beta Sigma Phi dance the dinner continued with salad Feb.15; a previous vote ended in a tie. Identity of the winner is kept secret until the night of

> Date of a Mexican dinner for rushees was changed to Feb. 21, and the preferential dinner set for March 21. Another date announced was June 20-22, when the state BSP convention will be

the dance

XEA Chapter members will go to Amarillo this evening for the Girls from 7 to 12 years of ALT performance of Night Must

> Business occupied Alpha Alpha Chapter Tueday even i ng, with a meeting at Community Center to complete plans for participating in the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance, and cast votes for the chapter's Valentine queen

Mrs. R. J. Cramer was hostess; members present included Mmes, Max Stipe, Licks Roberson, Charles Laing, Bill Kendall, Bob Huddleston, Carl Hollingsworth and Harold Beau-

The first successful Europcontest is invited to be present. Dresden, Germany.

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DEEDS OF TRUST Edwin Axe Farms to Ray Cowsert, the NW 1/4 of sec. 50, blk.

ard W. Brainerd S. 1/2 of sec. R. C. Bain, 65 Ford; Glenn H. 16, blk. K-6.

Ray D. Fleming to Harlan D. Vanderzee all of lot 25, Bubruban Heights Addition.

Carl McInroe to John D. Aikin all of sec. 15, Township 2 N., Range 3 E. of a Capitol Snydicate Subdivision.

T. J. Parsons et ux to James W. Witherspoon all of the SE 1/4 of sec. 29, blk. K-3. Henry M. Batenhorst et ux to Andrew J. Shuval, a 1 acre tract of land out of sec. 45, blk. M-7. James A. Uselton to Earnest

Langley 333.43 acres of land out of Capitol League No. 427. Richard Gene Layman et ux to R. E. Hayes the N. 37 ft. of lot 21 and the S. 25 ft. of lot 22, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition. Andrew Kershen et ux to Joel

Hodges 950.4 varas W. of the NE corner of sec. 155. John Craig to A. C. Verner the N. 40 ft. of lot 49, and the S. 3 ft. of lot 48, blk. 6, Westhaven

Addition. Joe T. Mendez et ux to Jimmie Allred all of the S. 1/2 of lot 7, and all of lot 8 of Phillips Subdivision in blk, 39 Evants

Addition. Sam A. Morgan et ux to Jimmie Allred lot 5, West Acres Addition, a subdivision of the E.

part of blk. 4, Welsh Addition. Nancy Albright Davis to Andrew Shuval all of lot 30, Hare Addition, a subivision of blk. 14. Welsh Addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS Bill J. Hampten to Gordon Elliott, lot 10 blk. 1, Knob Hill, Subdivision of sect. 10, blk. M

Lowell Pitman et ux to Charlie A. Morris et ux all of lot 1 France Subdivision, E. 1/2 of blk. 23, Evants Addition.

Hereford Development Co., to Bill Simpson the S. 75 ft. of the N. 79 ft. of lot 58, Green Acres Estate.

Mesa Enterprises, Inc. to Grover E. Fleming et ux N. 34 ft. of lot 33 and S. 28 ft. of lot 2, Tierra Blanca Addition. Hereford Development Co. to

J. D. Poarch, all of the N. 20 ft. of lot 32, and the S. 100 ft. of lot 31, Green Acres Estate:

R. D. Lance et ux to Ada Hallabaugh all of lot 1, blk. O. C. Curtsinger et ux to N.G.

Elliston et ux the W 1/2 of the E. 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of sec. 58, blk. K-3.

Don Maddoz et ux to Jarrell D. Porter, the NW 1/4 and the W. 40 acres of NE 1/4 of sec. 17, blk. 1.

J. D. Poarch et u xto W. R. Thurber et ux the S. 130 ft. of lot 33, Green Acres Estate. Boyd Kern to R. B. Miller the

N. 1/2 of lot 7, al of lots 8 and 9 in blk. 24. Whitehead Ad-

W. R. Hair et ux to Don Mason Builders lot 4, blk. 2, North Height Addition.

Glen A. Spinhirne et ux to Joseph A. Spinhirne SE corner of sec. 16, blk. K-6, GB&CNG. Mesa Enterprises to R. E. Ha-

yes, lot 12, blk. 2, Stark Addi-Deaf Smith County Storage to Mesa Enterprises, lot 24, blk. 2,

Stark Addition. Joe Bob Johnson to Carl Mc-Inroe all of sec. 15, Township 2

N. Range E. of Capitol Syndicate Subdivision. W. R. Hair et ux to Mesa En-

terprises all of lot 27, blk. 2, North Heights Addition. Denzil Ray Vaughn et ux to

Joe R. Zepada et ux the S. 90. 65 ft. of lot 88, Colonia De Buena Vists Addition. Ladik A. Morkovsky, 61 Val-

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Sherry White and Larry Kupful cowboy and a farm girl, both dancing. Tuneful songs, a western set- shy enough that one of their ting in pioneer days more than principal songs is titled People

nother cowboy whose ambition s ly. Betty Hodges has served as to raise \$50 so he can marry Annie, Alvin Hendrickson the un-

Others in the cast include Randy Martin as a fast-talking pedler, Bob Nelson as the flirt's father and Gail Rusher a bump-

Bill Devers, HHS Choral instructor, is directing with the able at the box-office on nights aid of Imogene Anderson, drama of the play. They are priced at hibit the growth of terrest Carol Scott portrays the re- teacher; Ben Gollehon, band \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for stu- organisms. The octopus pro

rehearsal accompanist.

A stage band organized by Gollehon will accompany the two-hour show. The several set. the Fringe On Top and Many tings have been constructed by New Day, have become sta students from speech and mus- ards in the musical show ic departments of the school, to tious country girl. A chorus will depict exterior scenes at the

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If you go to the office for assistance, or visit with the representative who services the town where you live, be sure to bring your 1968 income tax return and any W-2 forms showing wages you earned in 1968. Also, bring your records showing what months you earned less than \$140 if you worked for wages, and the months you did not work, or worked very little, if you were self employed as payment may be made for the se months of little or no work.

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The Amarillo social security office is located at 1006 South Adams Street, It is open Monday thru Friday from 8:15 am intil 4:30 pm, staying open until 6:30 pm Thursdays.

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VEHICLE REGISTRATION James Bentley, 64 Ford; Zell Robinson 66 Chev.; Alfredo Puente, 63 Chev.; Ben Villegas, 62 GMC 1/2T; M. P. Bennett, 65 Ply 3 R Feed Yards Inc., 46 Ford; C. M. Diller, 67 Chev. 1/2T; Walker Sheet Metal, 66 Chev 1/2T;

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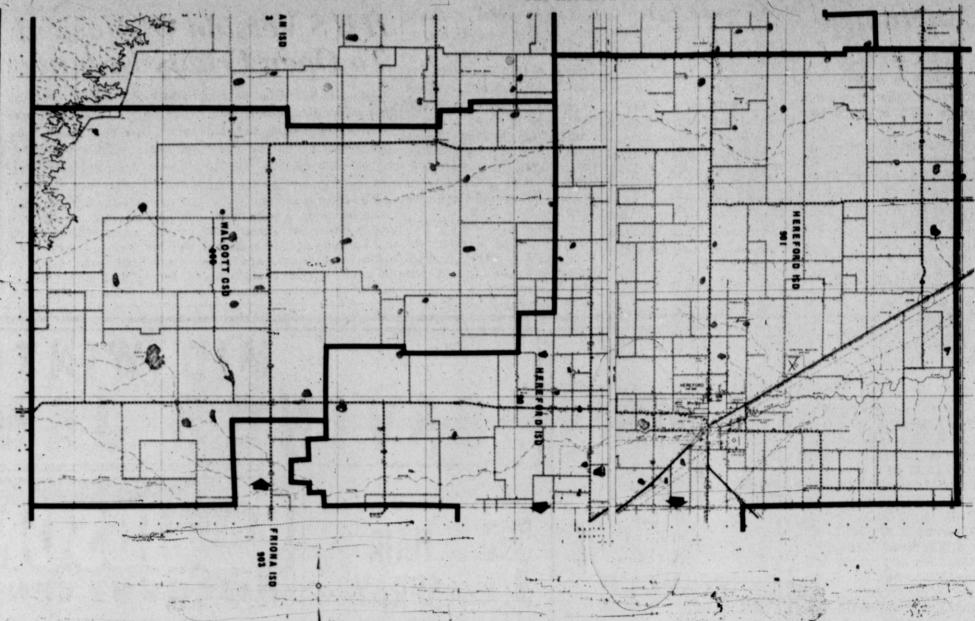
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SCOUTING SURPRISE - Scouting official Nolan Grady and the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs- Lewis Lea pulled a big switch on persons attending the annual Recognition Dinner of the Tierra Blanca District of the Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America. Thursday night. While Grady was speaking, one of the boys dressed in a suit interrupted him to see if he could join the Boy Scouts. As Grady was administering the oath, the lights suddenly went out. When they came back on seconds later, the boy was dressed in a full Boy Scout uniform. While the audience was still stunned, Grady brought the first Lea youngster out from under the podium. The scout had been hiding in an office directly behind the speaker's do, 66 Pont.; Matilde Ybarra, stand. -Staff Photo



PROPOSED SCHOOL DISTRICT - State Rep. Bill Clayton has released this map of Deaf Smith County showing the current Hereford Independent School District and the Walcott County School District, and how it could become one solid district (knocking out Walcott School) if the Governor's Committee recommendation is passed by voters - to pare the number of school districts down from 1,218 to 353. Rep. Clayton said, "I am opposed to the consolidation of the smaller schools . . . I shall make every effort to see that the schools are not consolidated."

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Henry Miller, 62 Buick; Mary Cranford, 61 Chev.; Richard Omey, 69 Olds .; John C. Powers, 69 Chev.; Victor V. Elizan-49 Chev.; Floyd Merritt, 62

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Women's Editor

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Community Calendar

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

30 & 31 - Deaf Smith County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Young Farmers.

31 - Deadline for applying for a voter registration certificate. FEBRUARY

1 - Deaf Smith County Junior 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-

21 - Lions Club Pancake Supper in the Hereford High School cafeteria from 5 until 8 p. m.

20-22 Hereford Science Fair at **Bull Barn**

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

15 -Community Concerts preents the Clebanoff Orchestra, high school auditorium, 8 p. m. APRIL

3 - Schools dismiss for Easter holidays. 8 - Classes resume at school

following Easter holidays. MAY

25 - Baccalaureate services are tentatively scheduled for graduating seniors.

29 - Commencement exercises at HHS are tentatively sche-

tion president's wife, was chair- Witherspoon, wife of the execuman of the decorators, who in- live secretary of the association cluded Mmes. Virgil Marsh, Do and Mrs. Gerald Mann, wife of officers and directors put runners of red and blue down the nald Shipley, S. L. Garrison, the minister who gave the invomiddle of the white cloths on Raymond Higginbotham, L. E. cation. Davis, Donald Kimbell, A. L. each long table and at intervals Black and Cloyce Terrell.

her stint of treading the Bull Giant white mums with red Barn floor to place every basbows were massed across the ket in the correct spot and strai- his daughter, Pam, with him be- Mrs. Bill Hindman went to a have launched a long-term bioloplatform just below the speak- ghten all the runners.

Women at the speaker's table Mrs. Jay Boston, the acsocia- were Mrs. Boston; Mrs. James

THESE HARD-WORKING la- Bob Ginn sat at the head table Sam Steele of Ft. Sumner, N.M. the hard work of amateur de- wers. Larger-than-life decorator husbands at the banquet and ciation directors and their wiv- brother. blossoms which are currently not a one of them looked like es. Mrs. Ginn was with him, dre stylish are just the thing for her feet were killing her after ssed becomingly in gay red.

Langleys, for the meal. The First Baptist pastor at Howe. Misses Jarvis and Langley are Mrs. Hindman is the former

VISITORS IN the J. C. Mc-Also on the program, Hony Cracken home several Cays of family, Mark, 7, and Dale 3. Sugar's agricultural manager the past week were Mr. and Mrs dies were introduced with their with other Holly high-ups, asso- Mr. Steele is Mrs. McCracken's

> Marcos, the guest speaker, had cent move when the Rev. and landic and American scientists fore the dinner began, but she home at Lubbock where he is gical research program.

joined her hostess, Barbara Lan- now paster of Montercy Bap- Wildcats Split gley, and parents, the Earnest tist Church. He formerly was

compus friends at Texas Tech. Tawana Thompson, daughter of the W. H. Thompsons of this city. There are two sons in the

Surtsey, which burst up from the Atlantic Ocean off Iceland in 1963, is providing a rare op-A FORMER RESIDENT of portunity to study the emergence

District Games

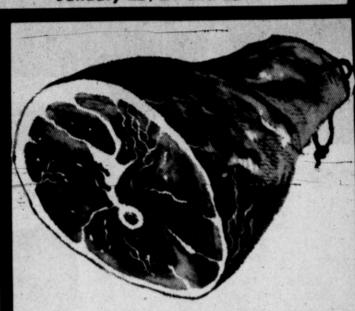
It was another repeat of last week for the Walcott cage teams as the girls won their contest while the boys met defeat at the hands of the Farwell eam Monday night.

Prior to the start of the girls game, a "PeeWee" battle was held featuring the two school's Dr. Charles W. Jarvis of San Hereford was involved in a re- of life on a barren island. Ice- fifth and sixth grade boys com- released by a female gypsy peting against one another. The moth can lure scores of m a le Walcott boys wound up the vic- moths from as far as a halftors in that duel, 16-14.

In the girls game, the Walcott females upped their record a-gain as they clipped the Farwell girls 22-16. The boys fell a gain in district play as the Far well team nudged them 33-20 The next games for the Wal

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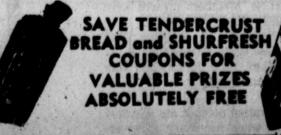
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Goodland, Kansas is a little farming community of some 6000 people located in the upper western part of the state near the Colorado line. It's primary crops are wheat and sugar beets, with some corn also being grown there. It is the county seat of Sherman County, and as far as we could determine, the only town in the county.

The farmers in the area now boast something like 400 irrigation wells, a Great Western Sugar mill with slicing capacity of 3600 tons daily, and 41,000 acres allotted to the growing of the beet crop.

With about 30 percent of the land still in native grass, Sherman County appears much like two. However, due to the short- "how to get things done". er growing season, Sherman They do grow corn and we pre- thusiastic about the idea. sume that this would be their

why we're talking about Good-

was the principal speaker of the Goodland Chamber of Commerce b anquet Monday night. He was ably assisted by Henry Sears who spoke briefly and answered some of the questions for the group. The two men presented "The Hereford Story" which was well received by the Sherman County group. Jim Sears went along to fly the plane, and I suppose my reason for being there was to keep Earnest and Henry honest. These two are ardent Hereford supporters and sometimes get carried away when talking about our fair city. However, both pledged to "tell the story like it is" -

Deaf Smith County did some 12 well done. Earnest is becoming succeed. You can't turn it over to 15 years ago. The elevation a polished speaker and when to the local Chamber of Comis about 3700 feet and the aver- his subject centers around He- merce manager and expect to age annual rainfall is around 17 reford, he really does a fine inches. That's about what we job. We feel that the people may claim, give or take an inch or have learned something about

Whether the folks up there can County does not have the grain bring their area along as we sorghum production that we have in the past remains to be have in the Magic Triangle. seen, but they seemed to be en-

We will say however, that the basic feed if and when they get key to growth such as we have into the cattle feeding business. had may well be in the kind of station there, which we probab-In case you're wondering people that we have here. If ly could not hope to get, but we Goodland can come up with lealand, we might explain that ders like Sears, Langley, Jim Earnest Langley, president of Witherspoon, the late Lee Beneour local chamber of com- field, "Hank" Williams, Wayne airport to take care of the

NSA COFFEE HOSTESSES — President of the Hereford Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Alice Rudd, right, and a membership committeeman. Avis Blakey, look over some of the literature concerning the organization which was given to callers at a getacquainted coffee for women employes Monday afternoon in Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room. Guests were invited to note the objectives and programs of the organization, and to become members. All chapter members acted as hostesses.



VISITING IN NASSAU - Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts of 313 Western were photographed at a welcome-to-Nassau party recently in Emerald Beach Hotel, while they were on a visit Jan. 16-20 in that city of the Bahamas. Roberts was in the Bahamas capital to attend a series of company meetings of test now to determine fertilizer ther. The hard bones formed Nunn Electric Supply Corp.

Last Waterfowl Tour On Feb. 2

UMBARGER - Only two weeks remain for you to participate in the annual Winter Waterfowl Tour at Buffalo Lake. Last day of the tour is February 2. Groups desiring special tours may contact the refuge office at 499-2601 (or Box 228, Umbarger, Texas for arrangements. Thus far 1,134 people have attended the tour, including organized school groups, Cub and Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and 4-H'ers. Out of staters noted have been from Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and of course,

Webelos Den 1, Boy Scouts, from Hereford recently took part in the Waterfowl Tour. The scouts and two of their leaders are shown as Steve Joyner discusses waterfowl at the refuge.

Thomas, former Mayor Ray Cowsert (just to mention a few) and a lot of other people who are willing to spend a lot of time working on any given pro-Actually, the presentation was ject, then we believe they will get all these things done. It takes the community as a whole. -HB-

We might however, take a few lessons from the people up there. They have one of the finest little airports that we. have seen anywhere - quite adequate for their needs and much better than our own facilities. They also have a weather could duplicate the rest of the facilities. Hereford needs to extend the runways at the present small corporation jets that wish to land here. And we need a larger building at the 'airport. Another little item that impressed us was the "red carpet" treatment that we received when we landed a Goodland.

Seriously, we do need to look into the possibilities of expanding our airport. It's important to the growth of the

By the way, do you know what comuligranite cloud is? That's cumulus cloud with a mountain in it, according to former city commissioner Lloyd Sharp who suggests that you shouldn't try flying through.

And speaking of city commissioners, it won't be long until we have a city election. We have two retiring commissioners and one mayor, all of whom have made it quite clear that they do not intend to run again. Dick Barnard and D. C. Kinsey will both be going off the commission. and J. B. Pool, who became mayor upon the resignation of Ray Cowsert has indicated that he will not run again.

VFW Officers Are Elected

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 and Auxiliary in Hereford have been View Antiques announced for the 1968-69 term. Post Commander is L. H. Lookingbill Jr. Senior Vice Commander is Kenneth Gott (hospital chairman) with Stan Fry gram subject for Progressive

nior Vice Commander. ter, E. A. Thomas is Adjutant, Palmer to see her furniture and and the trustees are C. D. Kel- hear Abe Davis talk about identon, Norman Gilmore and Dick tifying, restoring and caring for

Service Officer, Chaplain and is C. L. Walker.

Auxiliary officers include Nao- least a hundred years old. mi Murrell as president, Doris Coffin, senior vice president; Ann Hennington, junior vice business and refreshments. They president; Nola Ralston, con- adopted as a project for this ductress; Orpha Nickerson, Cha- year, assistance to the Westgate plain; and trustees Alta Davis, hospital unit of Kings Manor re-Erma Loving and LaVerne tirement home, and will contri-Driskill.

Secretary is Alta Davis, guard Mrs. J. D. Gilbert Jr. was chis Bertha Herzog, treasurer is osen as the club's nominee for Ada Hoslabaugh, Voice of De- county delegate to the district mocracy chairman LaVerne Dri- Home Demonstration Associskill and poppy chairman Alta ation convention, set for March

The new officers are to be in-

factors - ample fertilization of Morgan. the hay fields and harvesting and lime needs.



ON WATERFOWL TOUR - Shown here are 12 boys plus their leaders of Hereford Boy Scouts Pack 51 and Webelos Den 1 on the Winter Waterfowl Tour at Buffalo Lake Saturday. Their

leaders are Harlan Vander Zee, Jim Dickerson and Walter Kreig. Last waterfowl tour of the season will be conducted Feb. 2.



Joy McCathern

Joy McCathern In Competition

Joy McCathern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. of Westway, is a contestant in the Seventh Annual National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra under the directorship of Robert G.

Ninety-three secondary school and college musicians will compete on Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 in Odessa for prize money totaling \$4,000 to be divided among the winners and finalists.

Club Members And Hear Talk

Antique furniture was the pro-(Toys for Tots chairman) as Ju- Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon, and members Wayne Driskill is Quartermas- went to the home of Mrs. D.W.

He reminded them that an act Voice of Democracy chairman of the U. S. Congress had defined an antique as an object at

> Club members went to First National Community Room for bute to material needs.

in Amarillo. A guest was Mrs. J. D. Gil-

bert Sr. Members present were Mmes. Charles Gresham. Dean HAY QUALITY IN '69 - It Stallings, T. J. Parsons, Taft depends mainly, says Neal Pratt McGee, Pete Carmichael, H. L. Extension agronomist, on two Hershey, Dale Hallows and Tom

the crop before it reaches the Egyptian nomads ate cam el mature stage. Too, he adds, ade- flesh when necessary. They erquate rainfall, as was the case ected tents of camel's hair and in 1968, would materially aid drank the animal's milk. The production. He suggests a soil skin fashioned tough useful leauseful tools.

Interest Groups In Newcomers Club Discussed

variety of activities appealing to will be at a luncheon. members, were discussed in a meeting at Community Center

Tuesday afternoon. Groups are pressed interests of members.

Officers for a six-month term will be elected in February, and a nominating committee was appointed to report at a meeting Interest groups in the Newco. Feb. 15 in the home of Mrs. Bill mers Club here, to provide a Barkley, president. It was decided that the March meeting

Officers who are now closing a

4-H'ERS LIVE IN TOWN, than 83,000 4-H members appro to be formed to meet the ex- TOO - Tom Davison, assistant ximately 36 percent have urban

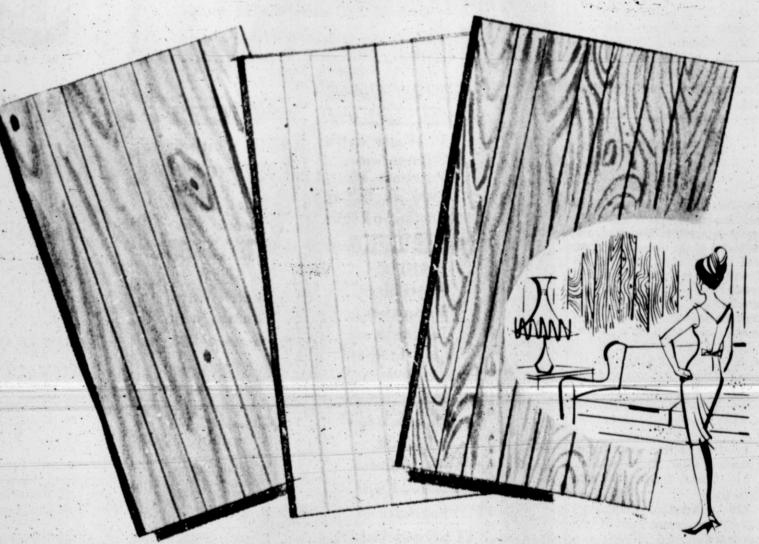
> ization, which was formed last jects have been changed, revis term are the first in the organfall under Welcome Wagon son- said, to make 4-H Club worl

ity less than two years.

state 4-H leader at Texas A&M addresses. Another 34 percen University, says that out of the live on farms or ranches and current state enrollment of more the remaining 30 percent are rural non-farm youths. Pro ed or new ones added, Davisor sorship. It is open to women more challenging and meaning who have lived in this commun- ful to urban youth...

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Sunset Lanes **Holding Lead** In Pins Play

As action for the second half out front of the pack by keeping 5 won 0 and lost 3; Sunset Food 3-Game" with a 589. their record unblemished with Center won 4 and lost 0; Vance an 8-0 mark.

Kearns rolled the "High Indivi- won 3 and lost 1; Cougar Club 3-Game Team" spotlight with a dual Game" with a 196 while L. won 0 and lost 4; and Powells 2883. J. Clark won the men's division | Mobil Service won 1 and lost 3.

of 2284. Emil Dettman had the "High Handicap" for the men Begins 2nd Half

Quarterhorse Club, 6-2; Here- Farr Better Feed won 1 and lost of Olton schools four years prior servance of their Founders For the women, Audine Dett- ford Janitor Supply, 3-5; Cougar man had the "High Individual Club, 21/2-51/2; One Hour Martin- 1-7; Powell's Mobil Service, 2-5; speaker for the Olton Parent- "Family Involvement in Educa-

competition, Sunset Food Center had the "High Team Series" Bowling League

In league play, One Hour For the first week of the sec- 2; and Boyd Machine Shop won Of Country Club Martinizing won 0 and lost 4; ond half of Major League bowl. 2 and lost 2.

Orval Watson Ford won the Hall Sporting Goods won 4 and "High Single Game Team" hon-In Friday's action, Nadine lost 0; Hereford Janitor Supply ors with a 1006 and the "High

In league play, Orval Watson by sweeping the "High Indivi- Standings show Sunset Lanes, Ford won 3 and lost 1; Plains dual Game" with a 204 and the 8-0; Vance Hall Sporting Goods, Insurance won 1 and lost 3; Pig- s c h o o l superintendent since Past presidents and life mem-"High Individual Series" with a 7-1; Sunset Food Center, 7-1; gly Wiggly won 3 and lost 1; 1965 who was superintendent bers will be recognized in ob-

Series" with a 500 while in team izing, 1-7; Missouri Beef Packers and Team Number 5, 11/2-51/2. Teacher's Association meeting to- tional Changes."

HICKORY

3: Sunset Lanes won 3 and lost 1 Wayne Phillips Pioneer Natural Gas won 1 and lost 3; St. Anthony's won 2 and lost 2; Ink Spot won 2 and lost Elected Prexy 2; City Cab Co. won 2 and lost

Missouri Beef Packers won 0 ing, L. J. Clark was the win- Since the league just began of Kings and Queens Bowling and lost 4; Sunset Lanes won 4 ning roller as he collected the its second half of the season, League play got underway last and lost 0; Quarterhorse Club "High Single Game" honors the standings are the same as weekend, Sunset Lanes pulled won 3 and lost 1; Team Number with a 221 and also the "High the results of last weeks bowl-

Clark Is Olton PTA Speaker

Johnny Clark Jr., Hereford night.

Wayne Phillips of 108 Avenue I was chosen as president of the board of directors of the Hereford Country Club during the annual meeting Tuesday night.

Frank Barrett was chosen vice president, and Ed Line elected secretary to fill out the slate of new officers.

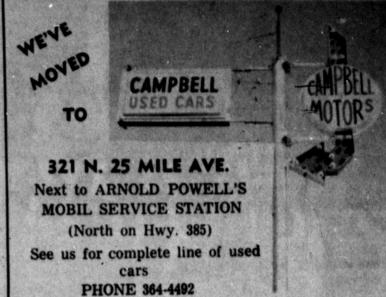
Chosen as new directors were

to that time, is set as principal Day. Theme of the meeting is

W. C. Russell, David Gibson, A mother shrip will eat her to other tanks immediate ly af-Virgil Marsh, John Smith and own eggs if they are not taken ter spawning, in a shrimp farm. Jack Carruthers.



Wayne Phillips

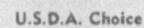




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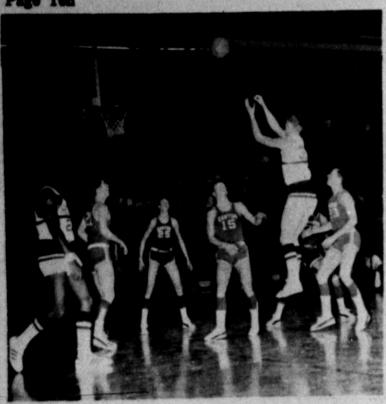


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SENDS ONE THROUGH - Whiteface Dusty Duncan lets flip on a long jump shot in Tuesday nights district contest against the Canyon Engles. Canyon won the game, 52-47 when the 'Faces were unable to hit in the last half.

'Faces Dropped By Canyon Quintet

A cold third quarter spelled ter. disaster for the Whitefaces Tuesday night when they fell to long-

time rival Canyon, 52-47. Hereford jumped off to a slow start in their third district tilt, but managed to grab a one point lead, 9-8, at the end of the first period on a shot by Dusty Duncan. Marsh Pitman and Bill McMinn contributed the remainder of the first period points.

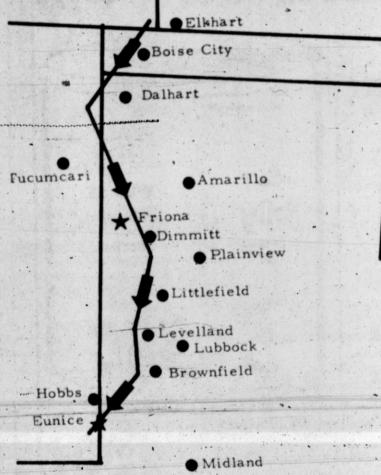
The Whitefaces strengthened second quarter outburst and held pped, 54-52. the visitors to only eight for a

Canyon again outscored the 'Faces in the final stanza, hitting for 16 points to Hereford's nine, to take the game, 52-47.

High pointer for the Whitefaces was Bill McMinn with 10. Santry Rush, Pitman and Duncan all had nine for the losing effort. The White faces now stand 0-3 in district play.

Prior to the varsity tilt, the their lead in the second stanza Junior Varsity and "B" teams when the Eagles found themsel- collided with the Canyon groups dent. ves unable to connect. The lo- with the Shorthorns winning, 40cals pumped in 19 points in their 36 and the Longhorns being dro-

of the situation, hitting for 20 locals will be Friday when they food processor". points and at the same time cur- encounter the Muleshoe Mules The campaign series will reting the Herd's lead to only two at La Plata gym. Gametime is 'late Wilson's objectives, goals nally to put a woman on the ity. the final quar- set for 6 p. m. and ideology under the theme:



SIMULATED TARGETS - The Strategic Air Command will fly low-level bombing missions beginning Jan. 29 from near Elkhart, Kan. to Eunice, N.M. According to the above map, the SAC corridor will be only a few miles west of Hereford,

SAC Jets To

mencing Jan. 29, Strategic Air The corridor turns southwest to Guy L. of Lubbock, E. L. of Mile Ave.; Mrs. Ricardo Rey-Command B-52 and B-58 jet near Levelland. There the corbombers will fly low-level bom- ridor turns south to near Brownbing missions against simulated sfield, where it makes its final targets near Eunice, N. M. and turn southwest to a termination metery Friona, Tex.

Radar bomb scoring equipment at Air Force facilities near have been coordinated in ad-Eunice and Friona will use ra- vance with the Federal Aviation dio and radar signals to mea- Administration. Area of popula-

For several months SAC B-52 Stratofortresses and B-58 Hustlers will fly at subsonic speed along the centerline of a 10 mile above the ground during these do not carry bombs on these

er near Dalhart, Tex., passing furnish other support.

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. - Com- near Friona to near Dimmitt. point near Eunice, N. M.

All target and route selections viest air traffic are avoided whenever possible.

The RBS facility is designed to inject realism into SAC training programs by providing wide corridor at 800 to 1300 feet crews with a wide range of un-

familiar targets and routes. training missions. The aircraft | Approximately 60 Air Force personnel will man the site at Eunice with a smaller de-Starting at a point near Elk- tachment at the Friona site. hart, Kan., the corridor heads These are radar and electronic southwest and turns southeast technicians plus personnel need- banker. at the Texas-New Mexico bord- ed to maintain the facility and Bob Lamm is now a resident

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

New Liquor Admendment **Expected To Be Submitted**

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

al amendment on the question proposition than against. Texas voters.

would have better chance of pas- recommendation. sage by the Legislature than Possible sources listed include the State Judicial Qualifications
Gov. John Connally's "mini-bot personal and corporate income Commission.

Wilson & Co. To Appear Regular In Stock Journal

CHICAGO, ILL., -A completely new type of corporate communications for Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, will appear regularly in the "Wall Street Journal" beginning on January 28, it was announced today by Roy V. Edwards, Wilson presi-

In commenting on the campaign, Edwards said, "Our industry is continually expanding Hitting in the double figures to meet the changing needs of comfortable 28-16 halftime lead. for the Shorthorns was Dana the retailer and the homemak-The half break seemed to do Rush with 16 and Harold Schu- er. We have designed a series more damage than good for the macker with 10 while Mike War- of communications that will exlocals as they hit with only 10 tes led the Longhorn attack with plain how Wilson has used propoints during the entire third a sizziling 22. Alan Wagner man- fessional management skills quarter. The Canyon quint, on aged 13 for the Longhorns also. and advanced technology to bethe other hand, took advantage The next district tilt for the come a modern and progressive

Our Basic Thrust: Pursuit of the Better Way," and is part of the company's total financi a l communications program invol ing the annual and quarterly reports, dividend inserts and other types of communications with the financial industry. Wilson is a subsidiary of Ling-Tem co-

Funeral Service Is Held For **Accident Victim**

Funeral services for Marion Dean Andrews, 36, a Lubbock carpenter who was one of five persons killed in an automobile crash on Highway 841 near, Anton Sunday evening, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home. The Rev. Clarence Powell, Baptist minister, officiat-

The Andrews family previousy lived in Hereford, coming here in 1963 from Lubbock. Mrs. Andrews was Lavada Sue Curtsinger before their marriage Sept. 12, 1962, in Lubbock.

Mr. Andrews was born April 11 1932, in Roswell, N. M., and came to Texas the next year. He was a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Lubbock; five sisters, M m e s. Mrs. Betty Reed of Miami, Okla. Johnson, Star Route. and Mrs. Jo Ann Bartlett of In-

Burial was in West Park Ce- Earl Fleming, Box 201.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

City Manager Dudley Bayne was in Baytown Wednesday to Copple, Robert W .Thuett, Ronsure accuracy of the simulated tion, poultry farming and hea- brother, William Bayne, whose death occurred Monday. The funeral was conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

H. H. LAMM DIES H. H. Lamm, 84, father of H. A. (Bob) Lamm, formerly of Lenhart, 1-19. Hereford, will be buried at Canute, Okla, Friday, Funeral ser- ory, Mrs. Larry G. Brown, Carvices are scheduled there at 10 leton Dobbins, Will R. Harwell, The elder Lamm is a retired

But he and Representative as labor member of TED.

AUSTIN - Sponsors of un- Davis are bound to hear argu-Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and primary election, the majority Examiners in Optometry. Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston came from big-city residents will propose that a constitution- and less counties went for the

of open bars be submitted to TAX POLICY RECOMMEN-DED - Texas Committee on to Guadalupe-Blanca River Au-And since Gov. Preston Smith State and Local Tax Policy, thority. endorsed the constitutional-ame- headed by House Tax and Re- -W. D. Corder of Burnet, M. ndment approach in his cam- venue Committee Chairman Ben C. Dalchau of Llano and Sam paign platform and the State Atwell of Dallas, came out with K. Seymour Jr. of Columbus to Democratic Party platform, he some suggestions for provid. Lower Colorado River Authoriis expected to support the Chris- ing the \$343 million or so the ty. state will need in new revenue -Dr. Melvin E. Garrett of Senator Christie feels that a over the next two years, but Waco to the Texas Board of Chi-'sure enough" mixed-drink bill said it would not make formal ropractic Examiners.

personal and corporate income tle" bill had last summer, if it taxes, increasing the 3 percent would take effect only on state- state sales tax, removing the sales tax exemption on food and taxing certain services.

Committee estimated that a (such as Oklahoma's) alone that board. would reap some \$370 million a

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally - as much as four years behind on some appointments - did his best to catch up as the twelfth hour of his term of office came and went. Some of his last-minute appointments

-Walter Bassano of Paris, Wales Madden Jr. of Amarillo, William Hunter McLean of Fort Worth and O. H. Elliott, Fred Moore and Will Davis, all of Austin, to the Coordinating Boal rd, Texas College and University System, and reappointment of Dr. G. V. Brindley Jr. of Te-

-Mrs. Nancy Sayers of Austin to chairmanship of Employ-1962 campaign promise by Con- Central Colorado River Author-Commission - and reappoint-

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Barrett; Mrs. A. L. Crissy, Box trol Authority. 134; Mrs. John E. Funk, 1606 McKenzie, 221 Star.

Mrs. Dorothy Noland, 204 W. 520 Star; Cord H. Hammock, Rt Vocational-Technical Education 2; Woodrow J. Wilson, 410 Jo- has proposed a broad program well; C.M. Williams, Jr., Ama- for expanding vocational and rillo; Mrs. Sadie Kirby, 209 W. technical education in Texas. Texas; Mrs. Gertrude Hensley, 236 Beach

K; Mrs. James M. Brownlow, include: 308 Centre; Mrs. Lee Nora Si-

Mrs. John H. Lee, Amherst. son, Ray Dean; his parents, Mr. Anna Schmitz, Westgate; John-Mildred Windeborn of Lubbock, Abilez, Box 1051; Miss Pat

Charles H. Valdez, Box 774; dependence, Mo.; four brothers Mrs. Billy Clayton, 703 S. 25 Dallas, Everet Gene and Troy of na, 109 Pearl; Mrs. Joe Thomas West, 12 Ave. H; Mrs. Grover.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Alberto alinas, A. L.

Manjeot, 1-22. Roy L. Conard, Mrs. Darrell Mabry Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, 1-

John T. Homer, Troy A. Rhodes, Mrs. Floyd M. Merritt,

Crisin Valles, Mrs. Douglas Wayne Marris, Mrs. Donald A.

Mary Ann Hund, George Twa, m. in Holy Family Church. James William Holman, J. T. day. Boynton, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Fe-

lix Urbanczyk, 1-18. Cameron Gault, 1-16.

-Dr Ralph Cohen of Longsuccessful 1968 efforts to legalize ments that while a referendum view, Dr. Salvador Mora of liquor by the drink in Texas will on the subject won over a Laredo and Dr. Sidney Freid of take another tack this session. majority of voters in the 1968 Lubbock to the State Board of

-W. R. Bryan of Sherman to the Interstate Compact Commission for the Red River. -O. T. Moore Jr. of Lockhart

-Jack Balagia of Austin to

-Jenkins Garrett of Fort Worth and Dan C. Williams of Dallas to the University of Tex-

as System Board of Regents and reappointment of Frank C. Ermodest personal-income tax win of Austin as chairman of

-Robert Sartwelle and Ben Blanton, both of Houston, to the San Jacinto Historical Advisory Committee.

-Reagan Cartwright of Houston as judge of the 55th judicial district. -Ford Albritton Jr. of Bryan,

L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth and Dr. A. P. Beutel of L ake Jackson to new terms as Texas A&M University regents.

-Dr. Mario Ramirez of Roma to the Tuberculosis Advisory Committee. -Mrs. F. Howard Walsh of

Fort Worth to the Texas Fine Arts Commission. -Henry X: Saulzberger and John M. Turner, both of Dallas, to the State Commission for the

Louis Pittard, Gouldbusk, ment Commission - fulfilling a and Y. B. Johnson, Coleman, to

> Trinity River Authority Board. -George Gillespie of Hitchock and Paul Santire of Galveston to Board of Pilot Commissioners

for ports of Galveston and Texas City. -Carlton Farris of McAllen Mrs. Frank Bezner, Box 14; and A. M. Hervey of San Beni-Henry T. Wedel, Sr., 504 Ave. to to Board of Directors of J; Mrs. Armando Aguirre, 413 Rio Grande Valley Pollution Con

-Mrs. Emily M. Whiteside of Blevins; Mrs. Sara L. Berry- Austin, new associate director man, 415 W. Second; Mrs. K. L. of the Texas Fine Arts Commis-

JOB EDUCATION PLANS Texas: Mrs. Giles W. Williams, TOLD - Senate Committee on

Nine key recommendations of the Committee, which conduct-Mrs. Wood Vaughn, 101 Ave. ed a series of public hearings

Updating and expansion of mpson, 823 S. Texas; Raymond public school programs togeth-Karl Schuler, Friona; William er with technical and technolo-Blaylock, King's Manor; Mrs. gical education and pre-voca O. B. Woolsey, Rt. 3; Mrs. Ma- tion instruction; placing the adry E. Bodkin, 407 W. Fourth. ministration under a Deputy H. Hinds, 310 McKinley; Commissioner for Occupational Mrs. Eunice G. Robinson, 608 Education and Technology und-Bowie: Mrs. John H. Simpson, er Board of Education; crea-Rt. 2; Mrs. Dee W. Pierson, tion of an advisory council of 21 Farwell: William R. Metcalf, on vocational education; contin-1505 Park; Lee McAfee, Dim- uation of James Connally Techmitt; Juan L. Ruiz, 107 Grand; nical Institute near Waco and creation of several other simi-Roy Hill, 329 W. Fifth; Hom- lar institutions; adequate funder Mirelez, Labor Camp; Mrs. ing for school and junior college job programs; counselor trainand Mrs. John T. Andrws of ny Cloud, 108 Fir; Mrs. Macos ing; a cooperative secondary ju-Madrid, Jr., Friona; Mrs. Ed- nior college program; licensing Edith Greer, Wanda Welch and gar P. Roe, Rt. 1; Rue ben and regulation of private trade schools and continuation of the senate study committee.

> SPECIAL ELECTION TALK After the Legislature began recovering from the shock of the

WEEKEND VISITORS IN SHEPPARD HOME

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Edith Sheppard, 402 Roosevelt, over the past weekend were her grandson, Charles Wells of the University of Texas at Arlington. attend funeral services for his da Howard, Mrs. Nona Faye and Miss Judy Black of Irving. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells of Amarillo.

ATCHLEY ANGUS PLACES IN SHOW

Jingos Patriot of A Bar, owned by Thurman Atchley of Summerfield, was third place winner in the late summer yearling bulls class of the Angus Show at the Amarillo Stock Show Tues-

More than 130 head of Angus competed in the show, making Mrs. William P. Coffin, 1-17. it the largest group of Angus in its history.

death of Rep. Dave C. Howard tains. sion in the Legislature. Lt. Gov. types of misdemeanors in the Ben Barnes said, "I knew him last five years. Vending machine as a dedicated public servant, concerns could hold no interest fine gentleman and friend who in taverns or lease premises to will be missed in legislative them. halls." Governor Connally called him "a man of high honor and integrity."

Talk was strong in Austin that Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde, pro- general revenue to spend on ominent rancher who ran unsuccessfully last year for governor and a former House member, will file as a candidate for Wreck Causes Howard's vacant place when Gov. Preston Smith orders a special election. But Briscoe would not make an official com-

TEXAS WATER PLAN -House Water Study Committee day morning resulted in damheaded by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake will ask the rest of the Legislature to submit a \$3.5 billion bond issue to Texas voters, to help finance the Texas Water Development Board's \$10billion Texas Water Plan.

Committee will make a generalized endorsement of the statewide water plan and has asked the private, non-profit Texas Research League to make a study of some sort of special tax which could be levied and dedicated to paying interest and principal on Water Development Board bonds while they are waiting for water uses to develop and help pay off the loans.

VENDING CURBS EYED perators should be licensed and prohibited from lending money to tavern keepers, a House Investigating Committee main-

Gracy, Schley Is Wreck Scene

The intersection of Gracy and Tuesday which caused damages Hereford High School. totaling about \$200.

Berryman of 200 Bennett. There to the Chevrolet and \$125 to the Ferrin Construction Company, perated primarily for the handi-

Schley Street when the two col- two weeks. lided at the intersection. A citation was issued for failure to en were 18 squares of Cedar crafts, a camp and a beach. yield right of way at an un- Shake Shingles and 16 pieces of controlled intersection.

SHORT SNORTS

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimates that lawmakers will have more than \$1.2-billion in perations for the next two years.

Minor Damages A two-car collision at the in-

tersection of East Third Street and McKinley Street Wed nesages totaling nearly \$200.

Police said a 1963 Volkswagon driven by Mrs. Sue George of 135 Hickory was going east on East Third, and a 1964 Ford station wagon driven by Mrss Sarah Barber of 610 Jackson was going north on McKinley Street when one driver failed to yield the right of way and

drove into the path of another. There was an estimated \$125 Election Code Study Commitdamage to the Volkswagon and \$65 damage to the other vehicle. A citation was issued for causing a negligent collision by failure to yield right of way from a stop sign. The accident occurred about 8:15 a.m.

Amusement vending machine o Police Receive Theft Reports

Two cases of theft - one from a car and the other from a construction site - were reported Hall, 12 noon. to Hereford Police Tuesday. Mrs. William Gilbert of 127 Live Oak told police that a sical, Oklahoma!, by music

Sampsonite attache case belong- and speech students at Hereford ing to her son was taken from High School auditorium. Schley streets was the scene of his car sometime Friday night Messenger H. D. Club in home a two-car accident at 7:40 a.m. while the car was parked at of Mrs. N. A. Brown, 2:30 p.m.

The case, she said, contained Involved in the accident was college books in business a c- Japan; brown kuruma shrimp a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Ro- counting and computer proces- are grown from eggs to market berto Garcia of Route 3, and a sing. Total value of the stolen size in six to 10 months. 1963 Plymouth driven by Cecil articles was estimated at \$125. A. M. Standifer of Amarillo was an estimated \$75 damage building superintendent for Bob

Police said Garcia was driv- worth of building materials had Park, Waterford, Conn. It proing west on Gracy Street and been taken from a building site vides accommodations for 210 Berryman was going north on at 125 Live Oak within the past, handicapped persons in 18 over-

Cedar siding 14 feet long each.

Texas ranks 46th nationally in of Uvalde, speculation started a. Committee urged tough curbs the average amount of aid to bout possible candidates for his on vending machine firms and families with dependent children 49th District place in the House. taverns. Applicants for beer li- 35th in aid to the blind, 32nd in Representative Howard died in censes would be screened to cut old-age assistance and 44th in Austin of a heart attack after out those who have been con- aid to the partially and totally the first day of his second ses- victed of felonies and certain disabled, according to the State Department of Public Welfare.

Texas Legislative Council has proposed legislation to require training of all police officers, with a state requirement that all officers earn a state certificate. Governor Smith took a memento with him when he left the

bought for him through a collection. Texas Supreme Court refused to reconsider its decision that the state's appeal for hearing in a Midland Sunday closing law case was filed too late. Constitutionality of the law will be tested in a similar San Antonio

Senate - his leather, high-back-

ed chair, which the 31 senators

Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled that sales by an El Paso firm to a Mexican buyer are not to exempt from state sales tax. A uniform statewide system of voting by machine (with the state renting them to counties which don't have their onw) and appointment of chief county election officers to supervise registration and voting procedures has been recommended by the

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Hereford Duplicate Club at Community Center, open to all bridge players, 7:30 p. m. VFW Auxiliary at VFW Club-

house, 8 p. m. Kiwanis Club lunch at IOOF

FRIDAY

Opening performance of mu-

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reported that approximately \$70 capped is Harkness Memor ial night cottages, plus facilities Standifer said the articles tak- for indoor recreation, arts and

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SUGAR BEET BANQUET — These photos were taken during the annual banquet of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Saturday night at the Bull Barn. In the photos at left, Harvey Garrison of Friona looks over a plaque making him one of the first three members of a newly formed exclusive club for growers who reach 10,000 pounds of sugar an acre. In the bottom left photo, the plaque of G. E. Bailey of Clovis, N.M., is accepted by his fathed. Gary Glasscock of Bovina also received a plaque. James Witherspoon, executive secretary for the organization, made the award presentations. Top right photo shows the featured speaker, Dr. Charles Jarvis of San Marcos; middle photo is of Glenn Yeager, vice president of agriculture for Holly Sugar, and the bottom photo shows Bob Ginn, agriculture manager for the Hereford plant, making a report on the season's activities. See story for more details.



AWARDED SERVICE PINS - V. B. Evans, left, and Homer Thomas were presented service awards at the annual Pioneer Natural Gas Company awards dinner Friday in Amarillo. Evans received a pin for 20 years service and Thomas a pin for 25 years.

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BROOKS IS SECOND IN SHOWING LAMB Rodney Brooks of the Here-

place winner in the heavyweight selected, they will be sent to Lamb judging at the Amarillo Director, The Fort Worth Press. Stock Show Monday.

Roger Howell of Kingfisher, Okla., president of the Oklahoma Sheep Breeders Association, was judge. FFA members from Kress, Dimmitt and Silverton took most honors.

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NEW DELHI -"Those whose lot is cast among thorns, what have they to do with flow-

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi quoted this couplet to say she, as a politician, was a misfit to address a meeting of poets.

Cattle Feeding Industry Is Discussed At Club Meeting

the regular meeting of the Here- or \$1.5 million each year. ford Rotary Club at noon Mon-

named manager of the county's newest feed yard - Southwest of salary," said Hoover. Feed Yards, Inc.

He pointed out that the beef cattle industry has had its biggest boom in the past two years, when people realized that it was here to stay. Hoover estimated that there are approximately 250,000 cattle within a 20-mile radius of Hereford.

Since there is usually one employe for each 1,000 head of cat-

ing industry on Hereford and ployed in the industry. These ed that only about one-half of the immediate area was descri- people draw salaries ranging the supply of grain was used in bed by Charles Hoover during from \$400 to \$1,000 a month -

There also are people hauling grain for the feed yards, others Hoover, a lifelong resident of transporting cattle, persons who Deaf Smith County, had farm- are in charge of manure dispoed and fed beef cattle here un- sal, and others who are buildtil last Friday when he was ing the feedlots locally. "It in- feed available. volves a lot of people and a lot

couldn't understand why people his land each season, and complain about the odor from he may voluntarily lay out anofeed yards. Very few people in ther 30 percent. If the area Hereford actually complain a reaches a point where they need bout the odor, continued Hoover, feed grain, the programs possibecause they realize the bene- bly could be changed so fits which the city and county that more is grown. receive from the lots.

FUTURE DISCUSSED tle, Hoover said, approximately piled by Southwestern Public up the costs.

the lots of Parmer, Deaf Smith and Castro counties.

the business, Hoover stressed, it could be that the area is not too far from the saturation point in having more cattle than there is

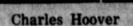
He pointed out that present feed grain programs require a The speaker stated that he farmer to lay out 20 percent of

Also, the feed yards could go outside of the county to buy Hoover said that figures com- their grain, but it would bring

Another aid to the local feed yards is the presence of two packing plants (Wilson & Company plant now under construction just west of Hereford feeding capital of the world. and Missouri Beef Packers in

The impact of the cattle feed- | 250 persons are directly em- | Service Company in 1967 show-

With the rapid expansion of



sidents will become involved, be interested enough to be a feeder of cattle. He said many already belong to feeding corporasell cattle each month.

The last four years, said Hoover, have been the best ever in the feeding business. "If the next four years are half as good, we will be tickled to death."

Hoover noted that in his the sis for a master's degree at Eastern New Mexico University 17 years ago, he had predicted that the Panhandle and North Plains area in particular would be the

Hoover's thesis was entitled Friona) "in their back door." 'The Ecnomic Advantages of Hoover said he hoped local re- Feeding Cattle in West Texas." shown



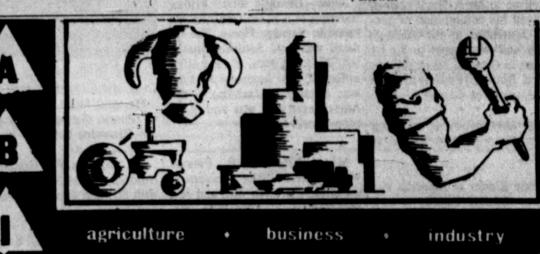
and Mrs. Charles Vasek, was the standout for Hereford in the barrow division Sunday as his entries took two reserve chamnships in two breeds.

Vasek's Heavy-weight Duroc won first in its class and was reserve champion in overall competition and his Medium-weight Crossbred also took reserve champion honors after placing first in the Medium-weight divi-

Also placing at the show were ten other Hereford FFAers inclubing Jimmy Clark, fourth in tions in which several persons the Light-weight Poland China pool their resources to buy and class; Frank Bezner, fourth in the Lightweight Duroc; Danny Massie, fifth in the Light-weight Duroc; Lewis Fetsh, fourth in the Light-weight Chesters and Terry Camble, fifth in the Me-

dium-weight Chesters. Phil Berend placed third in the Light-weight Hampshires; Celistino Hernandez, first in Heavy-weight Crossbreds; Mike Emerson, fifth in Heavy-weight Crossbreds and Joe West, fourth

in Light-weight Hampshires. An estimated 1,000 persons visited the show during the day where some 355 barrows were



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BOISE, IDAHO - Leo Witkowski, Hereford, recently participated in the National Association of Wheat Growers Convention here. Witkowski, president of the Texas Wheat Growers, is a member of the NAWG Board of Directors. In the photo he is discussing with French wheat industry officials the situation in the U.S. Left to right are: Jean Delleau, chairman of the Common Market Agricultural Commission; Pierre Andrault, French Wheat Growers official, and Witkowski. Convention guests included visitors from Japan, Australia and Canada, in addition to France.

Grain Coporation Officers To Meet

Deadline Nears

Ed Blackwell, of the Soil Conervation Service here, reminds chool students of the 24th annual Fort Worth Press sponsored essay contest on soil and water conservation which is now

Local schools have been contacted for participation in the essay contest in which this year's theme is "How Conservation Helps Texas." To be eligible to enter the contest, students must be 19-years-old-or-younger and may be in or out of school but must not be a high school graudate.

Entries in the contest will be separated into three divisionshigh school, junior high and the younger students, the grade school entries will be judged separately from those from the high school and junior high levels.

Deadline for local entries has been set for Feb. 1. Each of the entries will be reviewed by a five-member panel of the Soil and Water Conservation Board ford FFA exhibited the second and after the best entries are

The best essay writer will receive \$200 and trophies and me- rations. dals will be awarded to 50 regional winners.

ing essays state that they must be written on how the conserpers on soil and water conser- ty of Texas at El Paso. vation are not encouraged.

The 17th joint annual Cooperative Meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cooperative Ginners Association and Houston Bank for Cooperatives will be held in Dallas on Feb. 24 at the Statler Hilton Ho-

Attending from Deaf Smith County will be Austin C. Rose, president of Hereford Grain. Corp. and director of Producers Grain Corp. of Amarillo; Donald Meyer, Carl Strafuss, W.J. Albracht, Gary Mason, Tony Hoffman, and F. L. Eicke, directors of Hereford Grain Corp.

Texas Federation of Cooperatives is a trade association whose membership is composed of 450 processing, marketing, purchasing and service cooperatives owned and operated by Texas farmers. They report that during the past year these cooperatives had a volume of busigrade school. In all fairness to ness amounting to more than \$1billion, with a membership of approximately 75,000 farm fami-

Texas Cooperative Ginners Association is listed as an association of 319 farmer-owned cotton gins in Texas who gin 52 per cent of the state-produced cotton. The Houston Bank'of Cooperatives is a lending agency in the Farm Credit System. Their medium wool class of the Marvin Garrett, Conservation present outstanding loans are reportedly in excess of \$115-million to Texas Cooperative corpo-

> They expect 1,500 farmers from throughout the state to at-Forms to be followed in writ- tend the Dallas meeting.

Headlining the program as speakers are Sister M. Thomas vation of soil and water helps More, OSF, chairman, Depart-Texas. While there is no limit ment of History, Holy Famon the number of words an es- ily College, Manitowoc, Wisc., say may obtain, 300 words or and Dr. Karl F. Kraenzel, Deless is suggested. Technical pa- partment of Sociology, Universi-

Other highlights will be the Each essay must carry the naming of the Cooperator of the name of the student, home ad- Year, the Cooperative Ginner of dress, name of school and name the Year, and the recipients of of the local conservation dis- three Distinguished Service Atrict (Tierra Blanca Soil and wards. Officers and directors of Water Conservation District No. | the three organizations will also be elected.

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Adrian News

Brand Correspondent

Charles Bryant and Finis Brown, Pastor and Sunday First Baptist Church of Adrian, attended an Association Workers Conference Tuesday evening at Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. Rev. James Frost, State Sunday School Secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, was the

First Baptist Church of Adrian Gresham. will observe Baptist Men's Day. During the morning worship ant in Artillery, and will re- visiting between semesters with in the church and community.

The Adrian FHA Girls held a basketball games. The supper lkey and Dwayne. was a huge success. Mrs. Gayle Galley is the sponsor.

commission as Second Lieuten- tor Tuesday. sometime in April. Gary James port to Ft. Bliss at El Paso sometime in April Gary James Jesse Russell died Friday Friday night at Canyon.

Mrs. Sam Brown is spending many here: two weeks with Sam Brown at Lawton.

Jackie Kidder of Amarillo visited in Adrian Sunday with friends and relatives.

Woodrow Woodward of Amarillo spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty.

Mr. J. Roy Smith of Amarillo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane visited Sunday in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaPlant of Hereford-visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Pulliam of Amarillo spent the weekend with Charlie Pulliam.

Attending the annual Recognition Dinner of the Tierra Blanca District of the Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America. Thursday night in the Hereford



Rev. Ira Lee Campbell

Revival To Be **Held At First** Nazarene Here

First Church of the Nazarene in Hereford announces revival services for Jan. 29 through Feb

Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. daily with Sunday services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Speaker is Rev. Ira Lee Campbell of Bethany, Okla.

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene,reported that there will also be special music, both vocal and instrumental. He has extended an invitation to all people to attend the services.

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High School Cafeteria were Mr. in their home Sunday. and Mrs. Don Morgan, Mr. and

daughter, Karla Danette, born'

Tuck Monk of Melrose visited points. over the weekend with Mrs.

On Sunday, January 26, the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. er, Gordon Thomas, who fell three months.

Nathen Stanfield of Canyon is Diggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhlkey Mrs. Arvie Reeves of Vega. spaghetti supper Friday night of Amarillo spent the weekend during the Hartley ws. Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruh-

Mrs. George Gruhlkey took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Ronald Green received his Glenrio, to Amarillo to the doc-

received his commission of Sec- morning of a heart attack in his Gordon in Georgia, some time in ing. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen W. C. Briggs. March. Both boys received them attended the funeral. Jesse was engaged in farming in the Adrian area and was known by

> and Mrs. E. E. Allen, 35th. Mr. and Tonya. and Mrs. Thurman Allen of

> > Hostess

Rich and Mrs. Alford Jobe. Ad- game with Hartley. The Adrian gan Wednesday. rian received three awards: Tra- B. Boys won their game by a " . . . veling, Advancement and Round large margin. The Adrian A Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wagner was \$7 to \$8. Joel Brownlee sco- and family at Lazbuddie. of Longview are parents of a red 19 points for the Matadors.

and broke his hip. Later they visited a sister, Mrs. Wayne Patty Zaring held a teenager

Nina O'Brien of San Jon and buquerque skiing.

Among those attending the rodeo Sunday afternoon in Amarillo were Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family, Mrs. Val Jackson and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude and Debbie Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthonys ond Lieutenant in the Military home in Vernon, Texas. The fu- of Lubbock were here Saturday Police and will report to Fort neral was held Saturday morn- as the overnight guests of the man and Wayne spent the week-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio visited Friday in the Joe Brownlee home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and of the Texas Education Agency were hostess to the anniversar- children visited Sunday in Vega of Austin, visited the Adrian ies dinners of their own and Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson School last Thursday. Mr. Ro-

and Mrs. Charles Bryants, 17th Littlefield spent last week with insolidated Programs.

Mrs. Pat Blankens.ip, Mr. and Adrian suffered two defeats Mrs. Glen Sullivan of Glentrio Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Mr. and Mrs. and one win Friday hight in visited in the Joe Browniee Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Dick their first district basketball home, and with Mrs. Nell Mor-

the funeral of Alford Reynolds, pasals

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Roxann in Alamogardo, New Mex., with made: and Shana visited in the Metho- Mrs. Terry Williams and Dar-Mrs. Barbara Lindsey and dist Hospital in Lubbock Thurs- rell, while Sgt. Terry Williams children of Hereford visited Sun-day with Mrs. Brownlee's fath-had to go back to Germany for

dance in her garage Saturday night. Cat Brown, Bea Fortenimportant role of Christian men his grandparents, the C. W. Gre- Visiting in the Joe Brownlee berry, Angelia and Paul Heiselhome on Wednesday were Mrs. man spent the weekend near Al-

> Patty Zaring, a freshman at Adrian High, was elected Girl of the Month for December in the FHA Chapter.

The Sophomore class of Adrian gave away a four band transister radio at the Boys Ranch vs. Adrian basketball game and it was won by George Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bronniman. He leaves the 3th of February for

Mr. Roberts, a representative berts is a moniter and his purpose is to visit schools and give Amarillo, their 45th, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briggs of assistance with the Federal Co-

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Water Study Committee Has Proposals For Legislature

Boys played a close game, but were Friday overnight guests of The House Interim Water Stulost by 1 point. Final score Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs dy Committee, chaired by Recoresentative Bill Clayton, after holding hearings regarding wa-Mr. and Mrs. Finner Jackson, ter resource development and School Superintendent of the Jan. 18. Paternal grandparents The Adrian Girls lost by 18 Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown and related State water problems in are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagner points, final score was 38 to 26. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and various parts of the State, is Patty Fortenberry was high Tonya were in Big Lake. Tex., prepared to present to the Legscorer for the Matadors with 11 over the weekend to attend islature several bills and pro-

> The following are some of the Millie Maupin and the T. L. Shu- Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family, Mrs. Hoarce Betts is visiting recommendations that will be

> > 1. That a constitutional amendment allowing three and one half billion dollars of revenue bonds for use in water development by the Water Development Board be proposed. Under the provisions of the amendment, these bonds can not be issued except when they have been approved by a two-third's vote of the legislature in stipulated amounts

2. That the power of eminent domain be given to the Water Development Board in or-

will equal their present ad Board. valorem taxes.

active water districts be dissolved:

5. That the State, through the Water Rights Commission have control of ground water to the same extent that underground water conservation districts presently have, but only in those areas where there are no districts.

tion, and equipment for the table to the Legislature.

be given the authority to issue revenue bonds to build parks.

8. That a Master Water Authority be created with pow. One Of Best In ers to contract with the United Government, State of Te- Amarillo Show xas, and other persons; and the power to levy a tax and

9. That the Texas Water Qua- There were 206 Hereford en- Sotho. of treating sewage.

der to allow the purchase of the Committee fully endorse and wood is head of the agricultur- freight train. Officials said the lands for reservoirs! - support the economic in-put, al department at West Texas rain seeped through a leaky 3. That the Water Develop- out-put study being conducted by State University in Canyon. canvas that covered a load of 20 ment Board be allowed to Doctor Herb Grub of the Plan- Other winners in the Junior tons of quicklime and the delease land acquired for reser- ning Division of the Governor's Steer Show from Hereford in- veloping heat set fire to the voir sites to individuals and Office. The Committee also urg- clude Lynette Clearman, seven- wooden boards of the car. corporations; and that a me- es full support and speedy im- th; Jimmy Clark, eight, and thod of payment to the local plementation of the Texas Wa- Tommy Bezner, ninth, all in the the same class. Winning in government entity be provid- ter Plan as presented by the heavyweight Angus class. ed in such an amount that it Texas Water Development Kay Clearman was fourth in were Christie, first, and Martha

6. That there should be clos- fruitful, and that most of the their living expenses. We have

tricts and River Authority tion of the Texas water plan.

Christie's Steer

Jimmy Christie of Hereford issue bonds. Such authority had the first place heavyweight Ica - A film distribution comterritory to be designated by in the Hereford division of the pany here plans to dub foreign the people in a given import Amarillo Stock Show's Junior films in African languages in-Steer competition Monday.

lity Board be designated as tered in the show and were desarbitrator when needed in cribed by Dr. Charles Smallsettling disputes over the cost wood, show judge, as the best Representative Clayton and seen in any show. Dr. Small- fire on a railroad car of a

the lightweight Hereford class, Ann McBride, sixth. Clayton stated that he felt the while Beth Bezner was sixth, 4. That certain types of in- Committee's work has been very and Beverly Cole was tenth in

them more dollars to meet

er coordination of personnel, recommendations presented by had a great deal of publicity on data collecting and assimila- the Committee will prove accept he retirement income credit and even on the possibility of various water agencies; and Representative Clayton also getting double retirement inthat a new State Office Buil- stated that he believes the in- come credit due to the communding be constructed to house coming administration will give ity property law in Texas. Howall State water agencies. top priority to water resource ever, there are still many eligi-7. That various types of Dis- development and implementa- ble taxpayers who do not claim their retirement income credit. If you are retired and owe income tax, it will pay you to check Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans." The money you save will be

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Melvin Oglesby On Drill Team

Denton - Melvin Ray Ogles- months. by of Hereford was among 36 Oglesby, son of Mr. and Mrs.

North Texas State University Cecil H. Oglesby, 107 Sunset, re-Air ForceROTC cadets who have ceived the extracurricular actireceived ribbons and awards for vitie's distinguished partici-ROTC activities during recent pation award for his participa-

tion in the Sabre Drill Team. He is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

Courthouse Records

Lesley Wayne Betts and Shar-Valdez, 1-18; Bradford Nelson advisory capacity to the college; schools of medicine and dentis- Regional meetings will be held Johnson and Mary Arthur Stoy, 1-17; Coy Francis Riggin and Rebecca Lynn Wilson, 1-17; Tho-mas Hart and Evelyn Rutherford, 1-17.

Ronald R. Osborn and Barbara Ann Ranspot, 1-14; Ronald Eugene Henderson and Janet Lee Messer, 1-14; Larry Don Carlson and Bonnie Sue Shugart 1-13; Paul Alan Hagar and Norma Carol Brashear, 1-11; G.W Lynch and Geraldine Marie Tyler, 1-9; Arculano Cortinas and Gloria Trinidad Alvarez, 1-8, Carl Lynn Hollingsworth and Nancy Elaine Howard, 1-6; Phillip Larry Brewer and Karen Lynn Blackwell, 1-2.

CABLE SYSTEM STARTS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa -An undersea telecommunications cable which will link London, Lisbon and Cape Town upon completion in mid-1969, is now in operation between South Africa and Ascension Island.

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Committee

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dieter for Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas.

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THEY STAY MARRIED

BISMARCK, N. D. - The Berg brothers of North Dakota are not exactly the tickle kind. Mr. and Mrs .Christ Berg of Bismarck celebrated their 60th anniversary recently. Guests at

the main topic of discussion.

a lovely

daughter,

the celebration included three of Berg's brothers, all of have been married more

Christ Berg and Elizab Neumiller were married in 1908 Carl Berg married Jessie Tap plin's sister, May, 1917. And John Berg married Lydia Wag-

Adventist churches of the Arkan- press, food processing plant, fu- and Alexandria in February and Nearing the golden circle is a March. A master plan for the sister of the Berg men, Mrs. Oklahoma and Texas area. The plumbing contractors, nursing expansion of the college will be Ed Eslinger, who was married



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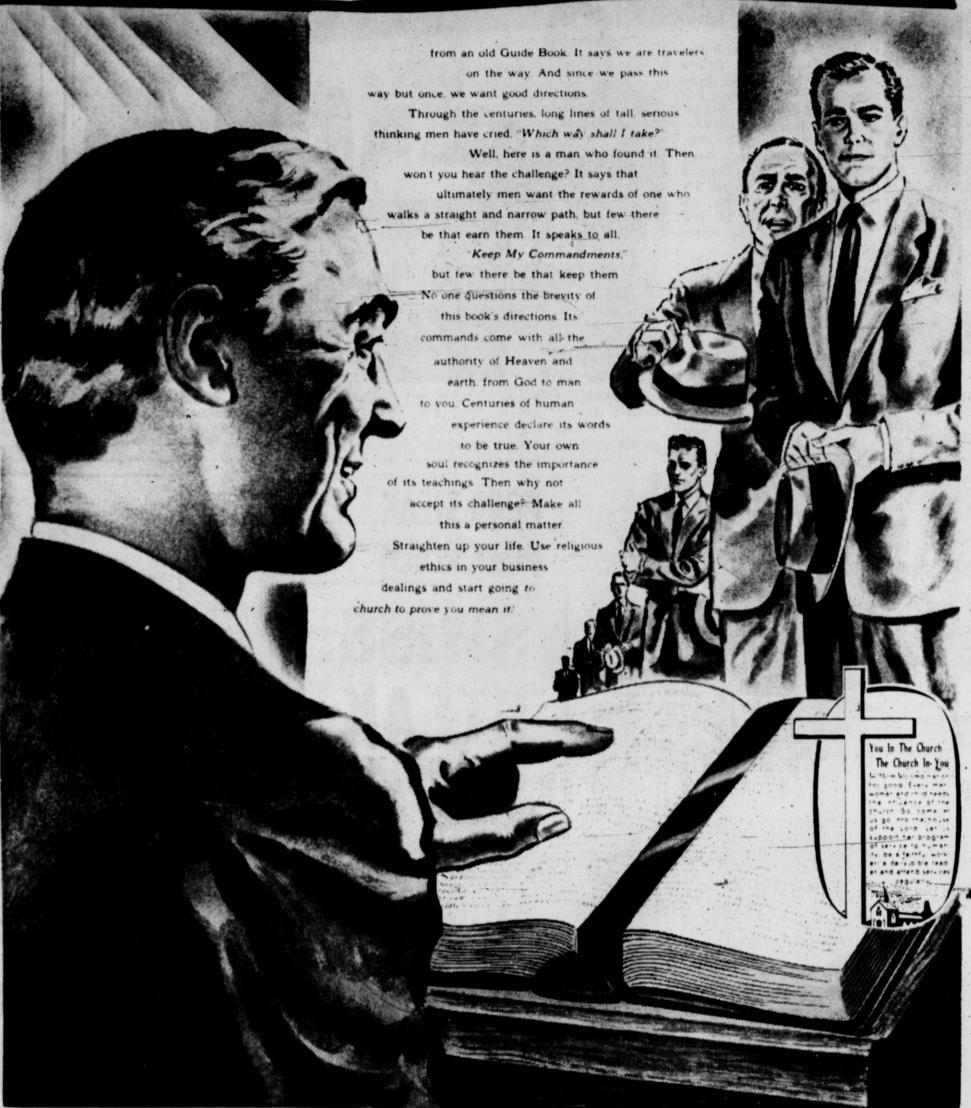
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SO HERE'S a real family- cloves. style Applesauce Cake that you may want to try .- A few notes cream butter and sugar. Beat in from the donor:

"My mother's applesauce cake - the one I grew up on is a satisfying dessert when it's confectioner's sugar. But at our Member Is dusted with a snowy covering of house it was usually covered with a thick butter-cream icing and garnished with walnuts. (My job was to crack the nuts and choose the biggest and most perfect halves for the cake.) My Dad and I demanded the frost- ard Sims of Sugar Blues TOPS ing. We had sweet tooths and Daddy would have felt underprivileged and deprived if every cake hadn't been covered with some rich concoction. I can still remember how good this tasted and maybe your readers would like to follow suit."

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted regular flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves stick (1/4 pound) butter or ma-

1¾ cups sugar

3 eggs

11/2 cups canned applesauce

1 cup raisins 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Date Fixed For Junior

Date of the annual Junior Festival of Section I, District I, **Texas Federation of Music Clubs** will be March 7, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, district chairman, has notified music teachers and junior music elub sponsors in this area.

in Hereford; last spring there were 136 entrants representing nine junior clubs. The student musicians came from Dawn, Friona, Summerfield, Walcott and Hereford to play for rating by a panel of judges from outside the area.

First Baptist Church will be the Festival site, and events will begin at 8:45 a. m. Judges will be honored at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Calson House, open to all teachers, parents or interested adults. Certificates and rating sheets will be presented at the close of the Festival that afternoon.

ers that in order to enter pupils, the class or club must be federated with the TFMC or the pupil must be an individual Federation member. Federation dues are to be sent to Mrs. B. P. Sanders, 417 E. Rix, Tyler, Tex. 75701.

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Extortionist's

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A new Peter Styles Mystery Mexican Lunch

Entertains Club

A Mexican luncheon was served to Farm and Ranch Club members and guests recently in the home of Mrs. John Hill. followed by a program titled Lemon Pie Kitchen, presented by Mrs. Jack Weaver and Mrs. Elton Sorrells.

The program stressed step-saving by good arrangement in the kitchen. In a business period gents search for the extortionist, with Mrs. Cliff Johnson presiding, suggestions for the annual Mean while, Peter Styles, News guest day party in April were view Columnist and a crusade

food served to Mrs. Thomas L. do with the threat but is just a Cellins and Miss Mary Ruth shield used by the criminal conbers. The next club meeting will hours before a senseless war be in Mrs. G. V. Hall's home. and pointless destruction cripple

ther rack turn right side up. led during an afternoon recep- Mrs. R. Dickerson of Cordell, hours were set for approximatetion honoring Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nunn by 60 guests who presented gifts Frost with a vanilla-flavored Simpson on their golden wedding of Panhandle, the Rev. and Mrs. for the baby. Roy Nunn of Childress, the Rev.

While the police and secret a-

racial tensions rise dangerously.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkins of man of Albuquerque, Mrs. Joe Drake of Plainview, Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Neeley of Amarillo. A family lunch at the IOOF Hall had 43 present; a group of vice of the Presbyterian Chur-

raised to terrifying heights and

PAPA LA-BAS. . . by JOHN DICKSON CARR. It was the end of carnival-time in New Orleans - Easter Sunday - April 11,

1858, Dick Macrae, Her Majesty's Consul in that colorful city, who rarely dined at home, had ING. The city of New York is dined at home that evening. He confronted by a dual crisis. was looking at the turned off The mayor has received an exfountain in his patio and broodtortionate demand for a multiing. He'd had a feeling that he million dollar payoff - or was being followed, which was Grand Central Station, along disquieting to say the least. And with surrounding hotels and ofhe was wondering about his new fice buildings, will be bombed assistant, Harry Ludlow, who off the map. The demand, which was on his way down the river purports to come from Black to New Orleans by steamboat Power, is taken as a crackpot and should be arriving shortly. threat, until a bomb is found in The person who did arrive to the station. This powerful medisturb the consul's quiet, thouchanism could have done the ghtful evening was Madame job, had it exploded. Instead it de Sancerre, a Creole beauty simply warns that the threat is and the forty-year-old mother of

touch of the devil in her?

Marget and her best friend, ere view Columnist and a crusader the levely Ursula, pere well-against violence, is convinced brought-up young tadles ex-The hostess prepared Mexican that Black Power had nothing to cept - what had they to do

Weaver, guesis, and 11 mem- spiracy. Styles has only a few Shower For Baby Given

A shower in the home of Mrs. Ron Zimmerman Wednesday evening honored Mrs. Howard R. Johnson and her adopted baby son, Christopher Howard, who was born Jan. 4. Two calling

Mrs. Johnson was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Out-of-town friends at the Baird of Oklahoma City, in rereception were Mrs. Ara Adams ceiving the guests and opening gift packages. Refreshments Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. were served from a table cen-E. Cowart and Mrs: Juanita tered with flowers arranged around a stork figure.

Hostesses with Mrs. Zimmerman were Mmes. Bud Snyder, Bob Sims, Jim McDowell, Gene 36 attended the morning ser- King, Trow Mims, Gene Larsen, Noble Ballard, W. C. Russell and Dale Barkley.

Clayton (who loved Margot) find ing? mself having to fight a river-

the city. Here is a realistic story, with the Quadroon Ball - or boat gambler: How could of a present-day version of the with the Voodoo Queen Marie girl vanish from a carriage St. Valentine's Day masacre, Laveau? Why did young Tim while her friends were water



in Crosby County, in a ceremony performed by his father, Elder C. J. Bolinger, the couple moved to a farm in this area in 1955, then to Hereford last year. Their five children include two sons living in Arkansas and a daughter in California, and there are 13 grandchildren in the family. Elder Bolinger is a minister in the Primitive Baptist Church.

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interested in the objective, Take | centered the pink cloth. Off Pounds Sensibly. The club Guests were Mmes, Paul Hoff, nor Winkler; Misses Virginia here open to any resident of the -Sr., Mary Stapp, Joe Curtsing- Curtsinger and Roberta Camparea. It meets weekly, at 7 p.m. er, R. L. Ethridge, W. P. Hagar, bell, and Mrs. Ira Kuhlman of Monday, in Com- unity Center. Paul Hagar, Phil Brewer, Elea- Matador.

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Turn out on wire rack; with anobutter-cream, icing and garnish anniversary Sunday in the IOOF Hall. The couple, longtime resi- Ernest Jennings of Lubbock. dents of this community, married here Jan. 17, 1919.

Hosts for the reception were their children, Mrs. W. D. Adams and Mrs. Virginia Hart-Nelson of Dimmitt, M. L. Simpson, Jr., W. H. and John R. from another city tied with a Paul Hoff Jr. of Matador and Simpson who live southeast of weight loss of 34 pounds during her newly-adopted baby daugh-Hereford.

the holiday season. Mrs. Frank ter, Deanna Gale, while they Granddaughters served the re-Short of Hereford placed first in were visiting relatives here this freshments from a table laid her division with a loss of al- week. The Hoffs recently moved with gold net over satin and centered with gold-sprayed chrsanthemums. The registry ta for the previous three months: wer were Mrs. Ray Howell, in ble was decorated with yellow As loser of more than 100 whose home it was given, Mmes pounds in 1968, she is the year's Ben Medley, W. J. Lueb, Janis

Assisting hostesses were queen for the local club and Howell, Viola Williams and Lud-Mmes. Reagan Peeler, Ralph Hastings, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Gifts for the baby were pre-Pat Webb, Steve Clements and Al Smith. Relatives from other cities in-

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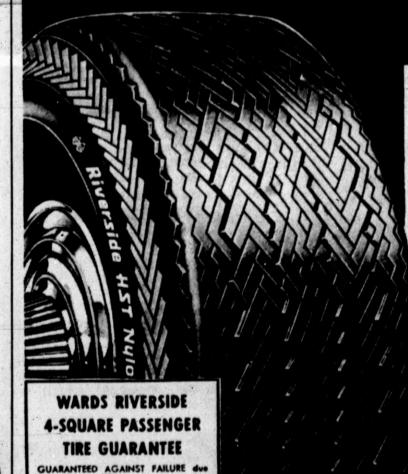
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Thursday

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336 N. Main - Phone 364-1313 The musical "Oklahoma" makes its first appearance at next meeting is January 30th at ruary 15-22, H. H. S. tomorrow night at 7:30 La Hacienda. Sharon Watson, with the second performance foreign exchange student, will commencing Saturday night at be the speaker, and assemblthe same time. Admission for ing time is 6:30 p. m. adults is \$1.75 and students \$1.25. The first week of February "Oklahoma" is under the dire- Tri Hi Y will put on an assemction of Bill Devers, and has an bly program and encourage any all-school cast. Mr. Devers and new members, especially Sophothe performers have spent ma- mores, to join. A special meet-

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JAMES - 364-0974

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son, will be the guests for the

Market, Sugarland Mall, and Pi-Coming up from Student Counggly Wiggly's. The sale will be- cil is "Name the Ground H o g" gin at 10 a. m. Tri Hi Y's contest and Twirp Week, Feb-

> All region band was held in Borger on January 10th and 11th. The all region group practiced on Friday and Saturday then gave a concert Saturday night under the direction of Gerald Hemphill. Ten Panhandle bands participated and Hereford was well represented with 14 people qualifying for the band.

The "Renegades" are going to play for a dance tomorrow night at the Community Center from nine until midnight.

H. H. S.

The H. H. S. Forensics Club held a regional tournament have been installed at H. H. S., here last Saturday from 8 a.m. until 8 p. m. The different high morning and heard at 4:30 ev- schools competed for points in ery afternoon. The program the speaking areas of poetry, will consist of happenings of H. prose, debate, persuasive speaking, and informative speaking. and faculty. Any other schools Over 200 people from 12 different schools attended the tourto have anything broadcast nament. Randy Corlis is presishould get in touch with Miss dent of the Hereford club, and Anderson or the Speech Depart. Mr. Manchee is the sponsor. H. H. S.

John Stagner, president of Key Club, says that the next key club meeting will be Febru-FHA will have a night meet- ary 3rd, at 8:00 p. m., at La

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A simple thank you, which is inadequate, but most sincer e ly names only, bec sent to you, our friends, for es there change with your many acts of concern and neration. kindness. Your prayers are a source of strength and courage to us. The visits, cards, flowers and food are appreciated. We are grateful for your friendship. God Bless You.

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Very Nice 3 BR, 11/4 bath, central heating and evap. cooling, six years old has single garage, payments \$100 per mon., buy owner's equity and assume FHA loan, 129 Ranger

Four Bedroom - two story. 3200 sq. ft., 201 Elm. \$37,500.

Four Bedroom - 3000 sq. ft. beautiful home on Ranger Dr. \$38,000.

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COVERED ENCLOSED PATIO - Very nice older home - 3 bedrooms - 13/4 bath - living room - dining area - built in kitchen - fenced yard - for the family who enjoys outdoor living - 101 Beach - \$20,000.00 - terms ar-

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Federation Will Hear Students

from two European countries, of Women's Clubs at a lunch- cers and club representatives the American Field Service stu- eon Jan. 30 in Community Cen- are asked to be present. dents in the high school here ter will present the program for

Ambassadors to Hereford Deaf Smith County Federation her home, 148 Texas. All offi- Pat Cooper.

in the county, the covered dish Join Hands - Abroad. The luncheon is scheduled at 12:30 p. speakers are Sharon Watson, literal sense of the term. m. Hostess clubs are La Affla- whose home is in England, and tus Estudio, Music Study and Theo ten Have, from Holland.

cheon, at 4 p. m. Saturday in Denton, Patsy McCutchen and with her well-born child.

Topic of the luncheon pro-Open to all interested women gram is Now Is the Time to

Music will be presented by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, presi- a quintet com the HHS Whitelent, announces a board meet- face Band, comprising Jimmy livered there. ing as a preliminary to the lun- Haile, Joy McCathern, Janet

WELL-BORN CHILD BHOPAL, India - India can boast of a well-born child in the

Unable to bear labor pains, a lage jumped into a shallow well. only to have the child safely de-

Price Proposes Ban On Trading

A resolution to ban all U.S. aid and trade with any country furnishing supplies to North Vietnam was introduced by Panhandle Congressman Bob Price

Amendments to the Foreign loans, credits, or other assis- North Vietnam enemies." tance to any country which sells under its registry to transport round 1889.

to or from that country any equipment, materials, or commodities or gives any form of assistance to North Vietnam. To Committee Price said.

never been enforced. The resolution simply states that it is the recommendation of the Congress that the President take immediate action under the law to stop all aid to countries pregnant women in a nearby vil- Assistance Act prohibit grants, that are aiding our Communist

or furnishes to North Vietnam or The first bicycle with varia-The mother came out smiling which permits ships or aircraft ble-speed gears was made a-

"But," he added the law has Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has been appointed to the steal swarming bees. Republican Committee on Committees which passes on all GOP House Committee assign-

> The Committee is composed of one representative from each state having GOP representation. Last year Price served on the Republican Congressional

His regular committee assign-

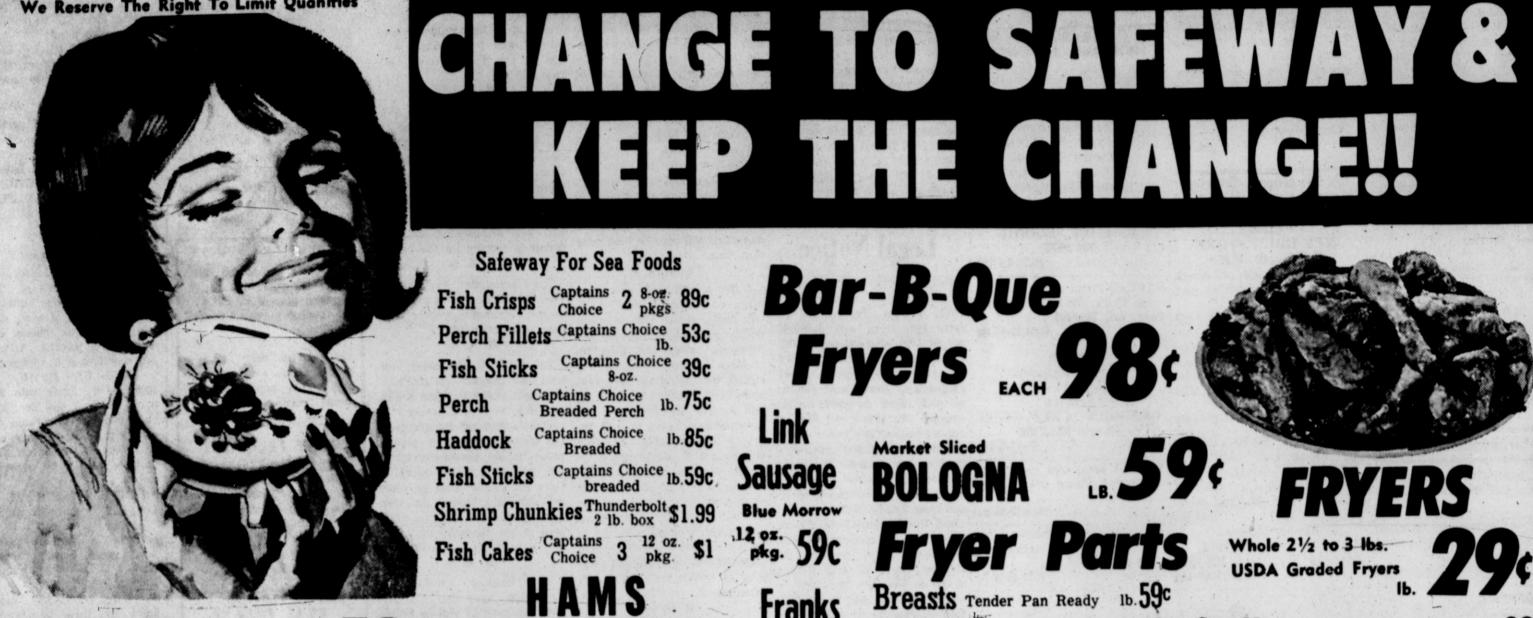
ment is on the House Agriculture Committee on which he expects to continue, he said.

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Salad Dressing

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