Results Being Realized From For one small child, the an-

nual Oasis Shrine children's clinic offers hope - hope that he might not become completely paralyzed, This little fellow, from a rather large family, was brought to the clinic with the complaint that moving about was becoming increasingly more difficult.

Upon examination, one of the specialists at the clinic determined that the child was rapidly becoming paralyzed because of tumors up and down the

By mid-afternoon, yesterday, the child had already been scheduled for surgery with a specialist in Salt Lake City, Utah, through efforts of the Shriners.

For this child and those in contact with him, the clinic certainly is well worth the efforts of the more than 100 Shriners

a certainty, all of the cases diagnosed through the free clinic are not this dramatic, but to each child who received, either help or hope, the clinic is considered a success.

By middle of the afternoon of the one day clinic, 174 children had been registered and by about 5 o'clock specialists had made more than 500 examinizations.

Knowledge value, value of medical services cannot be estimated, but even considering an examining cost of about \$10 per examination - if the clinic were not free - if the specialists, doctors and nurses did not donate their time - if Hereford Clinic did not donate its facilities - the value of the day would far exceed \$5,000. Add laboratory work, x-rays, cardiographs, etc. and the cost could ents of modest means.

This year was the twelfth year that local Shriners have conducted the clinic. An estimated \$110,000 has been expended for transportation, follow-up checks and direct assistance to children who have been unable to follow-up without financial aid, during the years of operation.

Specialists from throughout this area, Dallas and Houston spent the day in Hereford working with children from babies to age 18 - children who needed the attention of a specialist not readily available to him, without an arrangement like this

Nurses from Amarillo joined Hereford nurses to assist the medical men. Student nurses from Amarillo contributed their time, as did Candy Stripers girls who plan to be nurses but are still in high school, from Amarillo and Pink Angels, high school girls from Hereford High School who usually help at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Clinic

The day started early with a kick-off breakfast at Hotel Jim Hill for the medical men, nurses and Shriners. Hereford Lions provided lunch at the high school cafeteria and Hereford public schools provided shuttle buses to keep patients and par-ents moving between Hereford Community Center, where children were registered and diagnosed and Hereford Clinic, where they saw specialists. Cold drinks were provided through out the day.

"We've had so much help and so many companies have contributed supplies and help that right now we can't even properly acknowledge all of them," See RESULTS, Page 2

PASSING THE TIME — Khiva Klowns from Amarillo helped keep children occupied while they waited their turn to see one of the many doctors donating time during the Oasis Shrine Clinic Saturday. Carol Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, 110 Ave. J tries on a hat for size while Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 127 Northwest Drive, is coaxed from her mother's lap by a clown. (Hereford Brand Photo)

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Windmill City Is Remembered

planned by the Beautification sent here to decide on the Committee of the Deaf Smith site.

ing of the committee at noon orial is some 75 feet directly Friday at the Hereford Country west of the depot, where the Club, Mrs. Clara Gillentine told railroad also has an old handthose present that officials of car. Santa Fe Railroad have said Mayor Ray Cowsert told comthey would lease land along their tracks for the purpose of erect-

The lease, said Mrs. Gillentine, would be \$1 per year for will ask city commissioners for 99 years. She was told by the the windmill during a meeting Santa Fe officials that the com- Monday night. mittee should designate how

Need For Beacon Felt

Steps were taken to provide better landing facilities at Hereford Municipal Airport by the Aviation Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce during a meeting held at the Hickory Log Friday noon. All committee action is contingent on board approval.

The group decided to have the beacon light adjusted by some local business so as to serve the needs better. It was noted that the light is seen some 10 miles away but that it needs to be adjusted so as to be seen from a further distance. Gerald Martin. chairman of the committee, pointed out that the light is visible about 10 miles north of Closing Activity lights from the Amarillo airports and also as far away as from Lubbock can be seen at most times.

Martin appointed Charles Frye to head a committee to secure information on obtaining a "homer beacon" for the airport. This would be a radio navigational beacon and it could serve navigational needs when the light is not visible.

Also, the committee decided to have a delegation meet with cation. the city commissioners to improve relations between both

A general discussion was carried by the group concerning an See BEACON, Page 2

Statutory Rape Case Is Filed

A 32-year-old Hereford man was charged with statory rape Thursday morning in connection with an incident involving a 15year-old girl.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ernest Wade by city policemen, the man was re-

leased on \$2,500 bond. The girl, who filed the com- Star." plaint along with her mother, Members of the eighth grade was released under custody of graduating class are Miss Brown County Judge H. C. Williams, John Dudley Ivins, Linda Nell

missing, according to police. | nee West.

A memorial recognizing Here | much land would be needed for ford by its former name, "The the project what will be put up City of Windmills" is being and then an engineer would be

County Chamber of Commerce. Committee members agreed During a special called meet- that the best spot for the mem-

> mittee members that the City of Hereford has a windmill which probably will be donated for the project. Cowsert said he

Members then discussed the possibilities of putting in a water fountain on the site and having the windmill pump the water. Mayor Cowsert warned that there would be problems with the Health Department if the fountain was only a re-circulat-

Also discussed was adding benches and shrubbery at the location.

Mrs. Virginia Adams, committee chairman, put Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Charles Noland in charge of the project port ready for the next regular May 23 Is Last meeting, to be held in June. Mrs. Adams said she would get Major A. J. Schroeter to survey the site west of Santa Fe and the results would be See WINDMILLS, Page 2

Walcott Holds

Commencement exercises at Walcott School will be Thursday summer at 11:30 a. m. night, May 18, in the Walcott School Auditorium. The exercises will be for the eighth grade students, transfers from Walcott who attended Stanton this past year, and will begin at 8 p. m.

Charlene Weaver will play a prelude, processional and recessional for the evening. Rev. Eugene Nauble will give the invo-

Nadine Tice is valedictorian of the class and Cecilia Brown is salutatorian. Each of these girls will address the class and guests. Sherrie West will read the class history and the entire class will participate in "Catch a Falling

Address for the evening will be given by Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First Methodist Church, Hereford, J. G. Hobson, principal of Walcott, will present special awards. Bruce Coleman

will give the benediction. Class colors are red and white and the class flower is the rose. Class motto is "As we go - others will follow" and theme of the Commencement exercises is "Hitch Your Wagon To A

who is juvenile judge. The alleged incident occurred Tuesday, mie Ann Bass, Linda Kay Pon-The girl had been reported der, Miss Tice and Sherrie Re-



FOR MOTHER'S DAY - Little Yvonne Vera, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Vera, 305 Knight, puts a finishing touch on a card she is making for her mother. Yvonne is a day student at Hereford Goodwill Center. The school, conducted by First Baptist Church as a Latin American kindergarten will have pre-registration for next year on Saturday, May 20. To be eligible, a child

must be five years old by September 1 and should have birth certificate or baptismal certificate at pre-enrollment time. The school can only accomodate 80 children - and must conduct morning and afternoon sessions to do that. Mrs W. C. Davis and Mrs. Jack Nunnally are teachers. (Hereford Brand Photo)

School Day

Hereford High School seniors will take final tests Wednesday and Thursday as another school year nears an end.

Testing for sophomores and uniors will be Friday and May 22. On Tuesday, May 23, school will begin at 8:45 a. m. for distribution of report cards. Classes will be dismissed for the

Baccalaurcate services for graduating seniors will be at 8 p. m. May 21, in LaPlata Junior High School gymnasium and commencement exercises will begin at 8 p. m. May 23 at the same location.

Elementary schools will dis-See SCHOOL, Page 2

Methodist Choir Presents Music

vice today at 7:00 p. m. featur- Awake To Love And Work," an ng 5 singing and 4 handbell old Southern Folk Hymn.

Over 200 persons will participate in the service and they will range in age from presehoolers to adults.

while the Carol Choir will per- them of Dedication" will be form "Come To Gather Let Us sung by the Sanctuary Choir. Sing," "All Things" and "The Earth Is Hushed In Silence."

JONES HOME - Fire raged through the farm home of the

Harvey Jones Thursday afternoon northwest of Hereford.

Firemen worked carefully before entering the house to

The First Methodist Church of The Crusader Choir will sing Hereford will hold their second "The Lords Prayer" (a setting annual Choir Recognition Ser- by Camerilie) and "Awake

"The Last Words of David" and "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" (a contemporary setting by Warren Martin), "The The Cherub Choir will sing Four Freedoms" (Dr. David "We Too Will Pray For Others" Hamblen, soloist) and "The An- of the United States."

See METHODIST, Page 2

(Hereford Brand Photos)

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967 Dean Herring Named F Drive Chairman

Dean Herring will be drive liams succeeds Alex Schroeter. chairman of the 1967 United Fund, it was announced during an appreciation dinner for 1966 officers Thursday night at the Roy Botkins, Bruce Brown, Nao-Hereford Country Club.

ment, Herring predicted, "we'll ing directors are Clint Formby, go over the top again this year Wheeler Sears, Mary Jane Pityear." Deaf Smith County led Melvin Young, Mrs. James Higthe state in UF drives in 1966 by gins and Melvin Jayroe. gathering more than \$30,000 in Publicity chairman for the about one week.

1967 drive is Dale Young. Knox

drive to be held in October, are Elmore Rains, president; Ed other members are Pauline Ho-Skypala, vice president, and ward, Herring, Rose and Form-Wayne Williams, secretary-treasurer. Rains replaces Melvin Jayroe, Skypala takes the position held last year by Jack Nunley and Dale Young, and Wil-

For Field Service of the scouting organization, and

Hereford is on the schedule of stops for American Field Service buses this summer. Families in Hereford are asked to host the young people July 1, 2

About 38 students and 2 chaperones will need places to stay. Tentative plans call for the students to attend church with their families on Sunday morning and to tour Palo Duro for a picnic.

Ray Moore is chairman and Mrs. H. H. Miller is president of American Field Service in Hereford. Either of these people can supply more details as

tary for the group. Hereford Lions Club is acting students are from foriegn countries and have been devoting the past year to studying with high

Tomas Graf, who lives with the Leo Witkowski family in The Wesley Choir will perform Hereford is typical of the students participating in the plan.

keep all possible air out, in an effort to keep the fire

from spreading. Damage was heaviest in the kitchen.

New directors are Debbs Knox, 1966 drive chairman; Pau fine Howard, Darrell Rose, mi Hopson, Rev. Clifford Trot-Acknowledging his appoint ter and Gladys Manjeot. Outgo-

Other officers of the 1966 UF is chairman of the Budgets and

During the dinner Thursday night, Knox and Jayroe were honored twice for their efforts in last year's drive. Skypala, who is an officer in the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Hereford Is Stop Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America, presented the pair with plaques on behalf then Rains presented them pla-ques from the other UF work-

> W. L. (Preach) Edelmon, Friona mayor, told those directors and officers in attendance that their biggest jobs will be to decide on a goal and then who will share in it and how much

"It is most important to let the community know how much has been accumulated and the purpose of it," he stated. "You need to think, use good judge-ment in deciding where the

money will go." Entertainment was provided just as quick as we did last man, Dub Hair, Frank Ford Jr., by the Windjammers, a local



Area Wheat Damage Considered Serious

continues to mount with reports 100 per cent losses in a few secas sponsor for the stop. All the tors specialists stated this week

Dr. Kenneth Porter, agronomist at Texas A&M University's Agricultural Experiment school students in various parts Sation at Bushland, said although damage is very irregular and spotty in most areas, that losses may exceed the 90 per cent mark in some fields. "Most damage has been to wheat in the blooming stage and

> Rural Home Is Fire Damaged

Hereford Fire Department was summoned to answer a call for a fire which was sweeping the Harvey Jones residence 20 miles northwest of town Thurs-

day afternoon. The local fire-fighting depart-No occupants were in the ever unpredictable g house at the time the fire occurred and entry had to be He added that farmers who made by prying a glass sliding have experienced severe freeze

the kitchen, later decided as the cent of the crop for paymen starting place.

was that all windows and doors classification from w of the house were closed tighter, thus preventing the blaze from ricultural Stabilization and Con-

CHARLES AND THE PARTY OF THE PA

LUBBOCK - Freeze damage | overall losses may run more to wheat on the High Plains than \$20 million," said Porter, Deaf Smith County Agriculcan Mrs. Gid Brownd, secre- ranging from 40-45 per cent in tural Agent Juston McBride some areas all the way up to said last week's sub-freezing temperatures have caused significant damage in many wheat fields in Deaf Smith and surrounding counties.

During the inspection of numerous fields, it has been noted that wheat in the blooming stage standing in irrigation water was only slightly damaged. Wheat in the boot stage apparently in most cases escaped serious damage.

McBride said that most of the undamaged wheat in its present stage of growth is in need of water. "However, fertilization at this time would not be beneficial since the wheat plants have already taken up all the nutrients needed to complete develop

ment." "At harvest time, farmers are apt to see a lot of shriveled grains, have lower test weights and have reduced yields. All three men but later had to send one more truck with more help. freeze which occurred during an

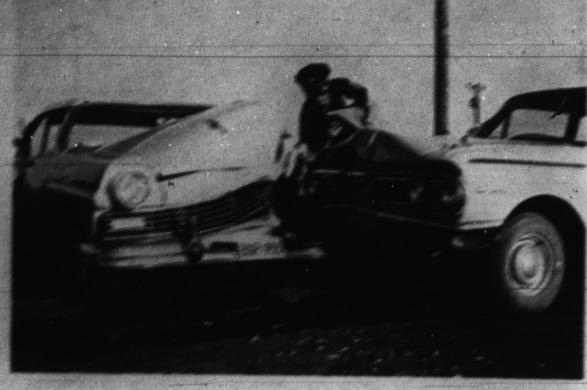
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The fire was more intense in want to consider leaving 35 per starting place.

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See WHEAT, Page 2

THE THEFT CONTROL SOURCE



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ne by Mike Waldes of 800

cas Sixtuet and was struck by fittack on the right nide by the

driver's liceuse.

The Zamora auto accounted

Shop Is Given Motor By GMC

utive drop straterals at Meredord Migh School now will be trained in the maintenance: and repair of the latest automotive parts and equipment, thanks to a recent get from General Motors Corporation.

time complete Chevrolet V4 agine, fully equipped and reato operate, together with ransmission, was presented to BM McDowell, auto mechanics firstor, by T. J. Bolf, sees service manager for Chevrolet. Meter Division. Other segupest included rear aris assem-My, and special tools and fix-

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Chisholm Trail **Exhibit Planned**

Other displays on barbed wire

will be included throughout the

each year from Texas to the

loading pens in Kansas for phis-

ment to eastern meat markets.

gue of several routes over which

these cattle were driven. How-

ever, it was the first major trail

ed. It was named for an Indian

trader, Jesse Chisholm, who can

his own cattle over a portion of

The idea of a Chiabolm Trail

was conceived by a young Illi-

sois eattle trader, Joseph G. Mc-

was no rail connections to the

markets. In 1867, he persuaded

Texas cattlemen to trail their

cattle to a small hamlet at the

end of a ratinged-Abilene, Kan-

sus-and at the same time he

persuaded the ratingeds to helid

cattle cars, loading pens, a cow-

boys's hotel tock tanks corrals

and all the other necessary/tems

for a complete cattle town. He

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and American history was be-

They are former first basemen

Jim Turner.

the buyers-together, the firs

going mest hungry becau

The Chisholm Trail was only

AUSTIN - Workmen in a full-most chuck wagon. Topoka, Kanasi, natiosed yard. The third area will contain are busy these days hammering art work by Charles Bussell and out a re-creation of one of the Frederic Remington, the artists most storied portions of the Tex. who remanticised the west in as heritage -- a visual portrayal pointings and scalpture of the Chicholm Trail - which, The mishap occurred as one during 1967 ociolocates the cen-spurs game branding irons, etc.,

Plans for a mobile history of car. the Chianolin Trail, over which. The Centennial odebration den million sattle started fister commemorates the largest move way from Texas to sorthern ment of animals by man in the Foot, Cherch Chair, Mrs. Donmarkets, have been amounted history of the world-in the years by the Texas Chisbolin Trail 1884 through 1884 more than a Mrs. Bill Walden, Cranader Centennial Commission, named half million cattle were driven lant year by Governor John Conthe scene of the accident. One natly with Roger Conger of Wawas for improper observation on, chairman, in conjunction with muttar commissions from Oklahoma and Kancas, the Texas commission is sufficting a museum or ratio, donated and refitted by the Santa Fe Rail-

> The Chisholm Trail exhibit car will visit as many towns as possible slong the historic trail during the period from June to October. Practise achedules will be announced later, a commission spokesman in Austin announced. Between ten and fitteen stops in Texas are antics. Coy, who was concerned over pated, including some areas that the fact that Texas had four

In Topeka, the 66-foot museum car is presently in the Santa Fe yards being outlitted with display cases, special lighting and sound and being six-conditioned. Included in the blueprist for renovation is a small counter for selling Chisbolm Trail souvenirs, special publications, and the like to the public.

The front part of the car will he used to tell the story each state played in the cattle drives. The first display cases will be devoted to Texas, where the Trail began and the drives originated. The exhibits will show the different types of cattle and tell the generalized story of the round-ups, the cattle drovers, their horses, and the develop-ment of the highly specialized ment used by man to drive the large herds of wild, almost unmanageable cattle up the Chisholm Trail.

The Oklahoma display cases will tell the story of the actual drives, the river crossings, and

the Indian encounters. Kaneus' display cases will finish the monumental story with the railheads and the cowtowns that grew up around them, the cattle for eastern markets, and the peace officers enforcing law and order among the unruly add fun-seeking cowboys after the long drive.

The second half of the rail-car will have three large exhibit areas. The first will depict a cowboy and his horse in full working regalia.

The second area will be devosted to the camp cook and his chuck wagon. This exhibit will contain the working end of a

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the iremos, "Oh God, Our Beip in Ages Fast' and "in The Cross of Christ I Glory," while file Jr. High Bell Chair rings "A Mighty Fortness is Our Cot." The Epworth Bell Chair (Le-Ger) will ring "Andame" and "Allemaia," The Sr. High Bell Clear will ring: "The Morning Mint" and "Fettle Sweet." The choirs will be under the direction of Bob West.

The minister of the chy Ber Cliffort Trotter, will give a unique talk outcoming the bells during the service lanight. Following the singing sessions refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Rall and also at that time, chair pins will be

Ladies serving as Chair Motiers for the year are Mrs. Frank id Bruntley, Carol Chair and Chair. Chair Mather Gulid Chairman is Mrs. R. C. Godwin.

School

(Continued from Page 1) miss at about 16:46 a. m. on and therefore the most exlenest. Tuesday, May 22.

the route from northern Indian 22, with the last day of school. Territory to the Kansas rail May 22 ending at 11:36.



Spec. 4 Phillip L. Treadway

EXPLORE, DIG AND BUILD Home On Leave

ing a million dollar renovation. Spec. 4 Phillip L. Treadway, at Methodist Hospital, this sign, who has been in Viet Nam since was displayed in front of the May 23 1966, returned home Saturday for a 30-day leave with his wife, Donna, and par-New York Yankee coaches ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

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Texas State University and has lived in Reneford about three pears. He taught at Reneford High School for one and a half

working at the job fulltime be-TEX office

gaming momentum. buted to an electric range which

to help with any needed chore joined in with the firemen in

The total loss of the Lopse was set at around \$7,000 with the Stanton and LaPlata Junior kitchen having sustained most High Schools will have tests of the damage. The rest of the next Friday and Monday, May house was very heavily stucked of Commerce manager) Marall of the contents.

Results ...

(Continued from Page 1) Charlie Bell, president of Gasis Shrine said when discussing the

Patients registering indicate decided that the plot of land obthat the entire area is utilizing tained from Santa Fe should be the clinic. Among towns rep-large enough for future addiresented are Camyon, Vega mitt, Perryton, Littlefield. Levelland, Friona, Farwell, Bovina, Plainview, Brownfield, and probably the most distant point is Hobbs, N. M.

Classifieds Get Results

Treadway Is

have the situation well covered. Treadway.

Treadway will be stationed at Loren Babe, former shortstop Fort Bliss, Tex., until his tour Frank Crosetti, former catcher of duty ends in December. His Jim Hegan and former pitcher wife lives at 1109 E. 13th and

Beacon . . .

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air show to be beld some time

Plans to extend the pre-

longer nunway for landing

Windmill

(Continued from Page 1)

presented to the Santa Fe sur-

veyor when he arrives. It was

Mayor Cowsert urged cons-

mittee members to get the re-

opest in as soon as possible be-

cause it probably would be sew-

took any action.

erai months before Santa Fe

Other members of the com-

Attending the meeting Friday

man Bab Price on his meat import bill.

Eleven members goined with Price in the

bill to rail back qualco on foreign beef and

Som Steiger, Ariz.; Jim McClure, Idoho;

mutton. From left are Don Clausen, Calif.;

After pimpar scoring a first under amended House rules allowing co-sponsorship bills, the shows group of House Republicons congratulated Farthandle Congress-

cause he will be working on a Master's degree this summer. had any interested person could Swindle and his wife, Marilyn,

turns a stan-year-slid daughter at the trailer park.

Fire ...

in September. It was decided (Continued from Page 1)

nutway were also discussed but with a skiller on it. no action was taken. The need to extend the nunway was pointed out as being necessary because big industries' representacleaning the debris in the kinch. times trained by jet or other big

Cawthon, Neil Cooper (Chamber of Commerce president), Dwain Pittenger, John Claypool and

Rainbow girls worked through. out the day serving coffee to parents and personnel.

Wheat ...

(Continued from Page 1) servation Service office.

The farmer also can devote tun or grain sorghum following wheat harvest, said McBride, The county agent also submitted some considerations the farmer may want to examine in determining whether or not to one an alternate crop.

planes. Also, a beavy-loaded Included are to "determine plane would need to have a extent of yield loss; budget ex- all the doors were locked. pected, income loss and compary with other alternatives were Bill Thompson (Chamber available; compliance in both wheat and feed grain programs; tin, Carroll Newsons, Leland when deciding to plant grain Shelton, Benny Wumble, Bud sorghum on wheat acreage, notify the County ASCS office requesting acreage reclassification; rotational pattern normally followed, and capital labor and water available for production of additional crop (grain sorghum, soybeans, etc).

> mittee present were Mrs. Debbs Knox, Mrs. M. A. Bybee and Mrs. Tom Carter.

PONE DOKS

Vandals Sack School Lockers

Jim Smith, Okla.; Laurence Burton, Utah-

Ben Reifel, S.D.; Mark Andrews, N.D. and

Price. Also co-sponsoring the bill were Wil.

liam R. Anderson, Tenn.; Durword G. Hall,

Mo.; George Mush, Texas and Tir Lee Car-

ter, Ky. The bill was the second introduced

under the co-sponsorship by more than one

member since the 1890 rule was amended

two days before.

Hereford Police are investigaides and it would be discussed the 25 per cent left in wheat to ing vandalism which occurred any cash crop other than cot at Stanton Junior High Friday afternoon after a large group of working students had left

Officers said they were told that a large group of boys and girls had been painting in the school's annex between 5 and 6 p. m. After the student's left,

Lockers in the halls were entered and books, and school supplies were thrown around the hallways, along with trash from the wastebaskets. The vandals apparently were left in the building, officers said, because they could find no sign of entry anywhere in the school



NE MINUTE PLEASE THE CHURCH I LOVE . . .

STRIVES TO "RIGHTLY HANDLE THE WORD OF TRUTH (2 Timothy 2:15) The word of Truth, the Bible, has

two main parts. The Old Testament, often referred to as the Law of Moses, and the New Testament which came to us through Christ, "For the law was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ," (John 1:17)

The apostle Peter when preaching a sermon austed Moses, "The Lord God will raise up for you a prophet from your brethen as he raised me up. You shall listen to him in whatever he tells you. And it shall be that every soul that does not listen to that prophet shall be destroyed from the people." (Acts 3.22, 23). Of course, the prophet Moses spoke about was Jesus Christ.

'So that the law (of Moses) was our custodian (tutor or schoolmaster) until Christ came, that we wight beautified by faith. But now that faith has come, we are no longer under a custodian; for in Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith. For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ." (Galatians 3:24-27).

The four gospels, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. found in the New Testament were written htat we may believe in Christ as our Savior. Near the close of the last one of these gospels John wrote, "Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of the disciples. which are not written in this book; but these are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in his name." (John 20:30, 31). After we have come to believe in Christ, we are

ready to study thoroughly the book of the Acts of the Apostles. This book shows how the apostles and other disciples were Christ's witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8). Sinners learned how they could get their sins removed and added to the apostles in the church. (Acts 2:37-47).

Once a person becomes a Christian, he needs to know how to combat the trials and temptations of life, and functions of the body of Christ. So he is ready to study the Letters (epistles) to the churches in different cities and to Christian Individuals. There are 21 of these letters beginning with Romans and ending with Jude.

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LEAGUE ACTION — Little League teams of Hereford started baseball. H. Shown is just some of the action which occurred Tuesday. (Hereford action Monday and Tuesday afternoon at the little league parks on Ave. Brand Photos)

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Ruland are the parents of a son, Kody. Wade, born on May 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 101/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Umsted are the parents of a daughter, Shawna Jo, born on May 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 30th day of May, 1967, to consider rezoning the

following property: East 120' of the west 410' of the south 175' of Block 18 of Welsh Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City the return until the humans of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will than be mation on the return, prepare considered by the City Commisthe punch cards, and give the sion of the City of Hereford, electronic monster a crack at it. Texas on the 5th day of June, 1967 at 7:30 P. M. Mary V. Watts

City Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their prayers, visits, cards and food we received during the illness and death of our beloved little son and brother David.

We also wish to thank each and every one who pledged a blood donation and for each donation to the David White Fund. May God Bless you is our

sincere prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ross White Conney White Mrs. Phillip Treadway.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you filed your tax return at 13:59 PM on April 17, and have been perturbed that you haven't received your refund, it will pay you to calm down. The electronic machines can compute hundreds of items on thousands of taxpayers returns before you can say "Send me my refund." But the machine can't work on open the mail, check the infor-Internal Revenue reports excelfunds, but advises patience.

Classifieds Get Results

Mrs. Louise Ferguson

KPAN Names Mother Of Year

The Mother of the Year contest, held by KPAN radio station, was climaxed Saturday morning with the announcement that Mrs. Louise Ferguson had been chosen for the award.

Mrs. Ferguson's entry was submitted by her children and lent progress on sending out re- it was one of the many which The selection was made by a panel of judges after each en-

try had been carefully read and considered for the award. Mrs. Ferguson will receive many gifts from local merchants for her award. Merchandise from several stores and other businesses will be the prizes in addition to a plaque proclaim-ing her as KPAN's Mother of

the Year. Mrs. Ferguson, an employee of Harmon's at the mall, resides at 217 Ave. D. She is the mother of four children and has

Wreck Causes **Minor Injuries**

Three persons received minor injuries late Wednesday afternoon when three cars collided on East Park Avenue and Blevins Street.

Treated and released from Deaf Smith County Hospital was Leslie Suzanne Shelton, 7, of 106 George, and Luna Mae Layman, 23, of Star Route. Gwyndolyn Faye Albracht, 18, of 321 Ave. B, did not go to the hospital.

Total damages as a result of the wreck was \$850, with \$250 damage being estimated on the Albracht car, \$400 on the Shelton vehicle and \$200 on the Layman car.

Officers said Miss Reva Shelton was driving east on Park and stopped to make a left turn at Blevins Street when her car was

bracht car, which also was go-ing east. The impact knocked the Shelton into the path of the Layman vehicle.

A citation was issued for improper observation.

Price To Speak Here Saturday

Congressman Bob Price will make a "report to the people" speech May 20 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, marking his first speech for local and area residents since his elec-

Price's talk will be preceded by a barbecue supper, which begins at 8 p. m. Clint Formby of KPAN radio in Hereford will serve as master of ceremonies. while soloist will be Ben Golle-

A patriotic reading will be

in Texas the increase has been this category. only 72.7 per cent. Thirty-six Lagging Behind other states have increased their per pupil expenditures at a greater rate than Texas in

Texas Still Is

About Our Standing In Public

The statistics, gathered from

a variety of official sources,

School Education.

banized state.

AUSTIN — Texas, growing in population and school enrollthe last 10 years. The foreword to the 16-page ment at a faster clip than the digest states that while statisnation as a whole, trails behind in financial commitment to its tics can tell only part of the story about education, they are crowded public school system. nevertheless "about all the hard These are facts set forth in a new publication of Texas State facts that we have to work with Teachers Association, Where Texas Ranks: Vital Statistics in attempting to furnish the resources with which we may build better schools and better men.

Other facts about the state revealed in the publication include the following:

Texans paid a lower percentshow 'Texas' population has age (5.1 per cent) of their pergrown by 12.3 per cent since sonal income as state taxes in 1960 compared to a national 1966 than the national average growth rate of 9.1 per cent. This (5.6 per cent), for a ranking boom in population placed Texof 40th among the 50 states. as as the 16th fastest growing state in the nation in population and as the 9th most highly ur-The average per capita local

and state tax collection in Texas in 1964-65 was \$207.05 - a rank-And school enrollment in Texing of 40th. Texas exceeds the national as has grown by 41.8 per cent

average in federal school aid dol over the last decade compared lars as part of the school budto a national enrollment growth of 37.5 per cent. Texas ranks to- get. Federal money in Texas accounts for 9.3 per cent of the day as the number three state in public school enrollment with budget while it averages only more than 2.5 million pupils.

But while the state's popula
The degree of uncrowded

But while the state's population and school enrollment have classrooms in the state is high zoomed upward the amount of - 30 other states have less money spent per each pupil in crowded classrooms. The pupil-the state has failed to keep pace. teacher ratio in Texas is 24.9 Nationally, per pupil expen-ditures have increased in the only 19 pupils per teacher in

last decade by 88 per cent while | Kansas, the nation's le

Teachers' salaries have proved in Texas in the last decade but to a far less degree than the rest of the country. The average salary of schools' instructional staff in Texas has grown by only 54.8 per cent since 1956-57 while nationally the increase has be 63.7 per cent. Texas ranks below 38 other states in this cafe

Texas ranks 33d in average teachers. In Texas the average classroom teacher makes \$6,025 compared to a national average of \$6,821. A beginning teacher in classroom career in many school

districts at only \$4,104. The dropout rate of students in Texas schools is higher than the national average. Of the ninth graders in 1962 who were scheduled to graduate last May 27.9 per cent failed to do so. Nationally, the dropout rate was 22.7 per cent. Texas ranks 34th

in this category. An above average number of Texas draftees come from the better educated groups, apparently. Last year 23.3 per cent of the young Texans taking the pre induction and induction mental tests did not qualify for induction into the armed services. Draftees in 34 other states old better on these tests than draft potentials in Texas.

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Lopez, Box 1255; Mrs. Kenneth

H; Mrs. John B. Drake, 712 Irving; Mrs. O. C. Williams,

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Mrs. A. J. Dickens, 463 Long; Mrs. Ray Todd, 238 Ranger;

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dium Dr.; Mrs. Eva M. Greene,

Rt. 2; Robert Thompson, 403 Union; Anastacio Cerda, 214

Ave. H; F. L. Wood, 448 Ma-

ble; Mrs. Jim Hill, 411 E. 4th; Mrs. Jack Streun, Summerfield

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Mrs. Stacy E. London, Howard

R. Johnson, John P. Robinson,

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David Solomon, Mrs. L. J.

Melody S. Bellows, May 11.

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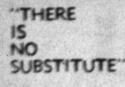
ing in the home of their leader

The golden wedding anniverary of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie of \$11 Miles will be observed with an open house from 3-5 p. m. today in the ouple's home. Mr. and Mrs. Neus celebrated

oir anniversary Thursday They were married May 11, 1917 oro, Tex. and moved to Hereford in March 1927. Mr. leus is a carpenter. Expected to attend the open

house today is Mrs. Neur broth-J. H. Straley of Politick Pine

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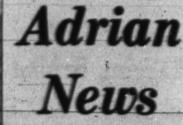
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Plans for the Seniors after ting: Clinton Brown exsity: Dickie Harwood - Duane SU; Dale Gruhlkey and Gale ey - Texas Tech; Laura Jobe - Ranger Junior College; school; Rita Speed and Mildred Petty, WTSU; Connie Hoagland plans a career as a secretary Butch Scott, Nancy Amason and Arvie Reeves are undecided on

Steve Whatley of Dalhart and Phillis Heaton of Canyon spent Thursday night with the Earl

Suezette Sisk of Canyon was home Thursday with her parents the R. D. Sisk family.

WSCS of the Methodist Church last week, made menus for a honored the Adrian senior class cook-out at Palo Duro State and the school faculty with a and the school faculty with a fried chicken breakfast Wednes-Members attending were Lin-da Collins, Donna Digby, Franday morning in the church fel-

PFC Mack Fortenberry of Elisa Torres, Grace Vargas and Fort Bragg, N. C. is going to Mrs. Gertie Kemp from Porta-Fort Sam Houston of San An-les, N. M., visited the Cal Jacktonio for eight weeks of medic training. Mack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry of

> Mrs. Billy Briggs and Mrs. er for Mrs. Wilbur Harris in Lee Petry and family, Mr. and the home of Mrs. Jacobson Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, oday afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris and Mmes. Keith Kromer, Bob Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ted Hale, Emmett Robbins, Al- Perrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. len Ehresman, Jim Cavin, Ho- Don Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

> with the Nolans were Mrs. Lu- Dwayne Crawford, Davy Grub-Marshell Denny of Wellington

> Mrs. Donna Nolan has been day Friday and went to Heretransferred from the Deaf Smith County Hospital to North West dy Pridmore. They toured South-Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

> Caroll Hardaway of Happy and Brick. They enjoyed lunch and Marsha Burns spent Thurs at Dameron Park. Mrs. Irene day with the Leland Burns fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer is visiting in Ft. Worth, Austin, Lake, near Logan. After several and Houston for 10 days.

Winning in the Adrian senior class tournament last week were each side and tin sides with a Adult division - 404R's of Vega, canvas top. first; Channing Blackwell, sec They decided to build the ond, and Waters Trucking of kayot after they had rented one Iwig, Mrs. Mary A. Anderson, Billie L. Herrington, Jose Garza Vega, consolation. In the school last summer at Ute and their division the Hi-Hoopers won families had enjoyed it so much. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. Edward H. DeLozier, May 12. first and Twinkle Toes second They piled on it and went down with the Glee Clicks winning river and spent the day, cooked

their dinner and visited

ectors, Duane Janssen, left, and C. D. Fitzgerald. New officers not pictured are

meeting with the girls were Mrs

Marlene Webb, Mrs. Shirley

Betts and Mrs. Elbert Whitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer

and Steven and John Harwood

enjoyed fishing at Ute Sunday.

Grady, N. M. spent Saturday

with the Howard Engle family

son family Sunday, Mrs. Kemp

Among those at Ute Lake,

lkey, Jackie Kidder, Duane Col-

west Offset and Hereford Tile

the water Saturday at UTE

ris and R. Lee Petty made this

kayot from 16 barrels, eight on

Tanya Travis, W. C. Ed-

remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rains

There are about 40 relatives Caprock 4-H meeting was held in the Harris family, and they Monday afternoon in the lunch room at school. Attending were Jamis Wood. Susan and Sherry Webb, Trudy and Betty Notan. wives. It has a 25 horse-power family last week. Vickie Beavers, Cherri Betts, motor and measures 8 x 20 ft. Kris and Kim Garrison, Donna

OPTIMIST OFFICERS - Marris (Mae) Hack- Bill Angel and Leroy McDonald, vice presier, right, is new president of the Hereford dents, and Gerald Mobiley and Steve Optimist Club. With Hacker are new dir- Powell, directors. The new officers will be

> ited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsons, last week. James Bearden and daughter at

A bridge party was held Satgle, Mrs. Keith Kromer, Gordon Moore and Bobby Speed.

Sunday night supper guests of the Joe Speed family were Mrs. and granddaughter Corarine and Francis Speed and children and the Bert Speed family of Ken- transferred to Guam, visited

Tech in Lubbock with her daugh- services at the Baptist church, ter, Dorris, then in Guthrie with here Sunday morning. near Logan, last weekend were the Troy Lemiey family.

Sunday night supper guests of illy, Mr. and Mrs. R. the Grady Skages family and Gudgell and daughter and Sue McForrester and Kenneth Mc-

leavers, Rita Speed, Vickie bert in the issue of May I. The Gale Gruhlkey, Dallas Newsman wrote about this section of the Panhandle and probably be safe in using a cabthe Canadian River canyons to bage that weighs about one

lope, deer and game birds

installed July 1. (Hereford Brand Photo)

usually meet at Ute, Conchas, family, moving from Mammoth or Navajo Dam. The kayot got Cave, Ky, to Utah, visited his its name from the builders' parents, the Joe Speeds, and

Vern Jacobson of San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown vis- Calif. visited the parents, the Ed

Mrs. Buster Mosteller of Shamrock brought Mrs. E. urday night at the M. H. Zar- the John Hortons and the Bob ing home. Attending were Gruhlkeys. Mrs. E. E. Mostell-Messrs, and Mmes. Howard En- er's home is in Orange Cove, Calif. and she has been visiting the Buster Mostellers and other

LCDR and Mrs. Leslie LeFils of California, who are being the Rev. and Mrs. Dave Sellars and family over the weekend. Mrs. John Horton visited at LeFils is a chaplain and led the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill John Skagg were the Carroll Brownlee of Amarillo were in Stinnett Sunday attending the Forrester families of Amarillo, rodeo. Joel was a bull riding The town of Adrian and Tom- they visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

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Sound In Time Heard By Club

Hereford Optimist Club Thursday by Clint Formby, manager

of KPAN radio. Using a tape recorder, Formby brought back memories to the Optimisis when he played radio broadcasts on historic events, including Charles E. tion with National Radio Month Lindbergh's flight over the at | He was assisted by Bob Read lantic Ocean, bombing of Pearl of the radio station

Harbor, and exerpts from spec-ches by Adolph Hitler, Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Church-

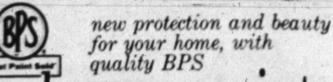
The magic of sound was the a train, sirplane, and rain, been of a presentation to the Formby said, "sound is magic. It can conjure up the imagina tion in our minds. The ima-gination probably dresses sound into the picture we want it too Sound also has a suggestive atti

Formby's talk was in connec-

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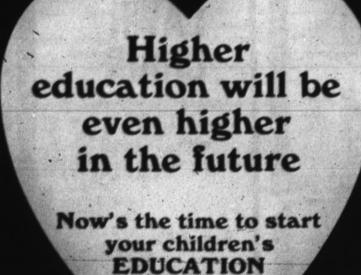
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call for a re-dedication ceremony on Saturday, June 17th. have been worrying about the been somewhat less than desir-

by those who are supposed to load mail trucks from ground leknow that the old bricks will vel is considerably slower, and a be cleaned and the building will lot more work.

use a chemical solution to clean a historic old courthouse condo plan to clean the old build- marble that probably couldn't

get back into permanent quar-And if you're one of those who ters. The building on main has ing second to none in the area. different color bricks in the able, particularly since it has

building, we have been assured no dock. Having to load and un-

—HB—

it's original cost, a city hall meet federal, state, and local that has been completely remothe post office will be happy to deled within the last 2-3 years and a modern post office build-

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Shrine Club, the doctors and the nurses who have participated in the annual Shrine Children's Clinic. It's great. -HB-

stand now that some contractors some of the finest school plants, we paid no income tax, and that have cropped up in the past the job done. Wars are not won old brick. But whatever, they structed from genuine Georgia Tax Foundation says Americans the job at hand in Vietnam. work 2 hours and 20 minutes of be replaced today at 10 times every eight-hour day just to

With war costs spiraling, the House Appropriations Committee has recommended major re-

Society programs. Apparently trade. legislators are beginning to get And

Sandblasting is sometimes. Hereford can well be proud of used to do this and we under- it's public buildings. We have neither did our friends. Now the couple of years and get on with by piece-meal operations.

> We're thinking that a little less could be thrown away on the Job Corps and appropriate a little more to the Marine Corps and perhaps take care of both the war in Vietnam and unemployment.

And if this sounds like milithe message from the folks tant warmongering let me assure you that no one has a great

And by the same token, jobs have never been created by giving a man subsistence. The urban renewal program has done nothing but uproot families from dwellings that, although not in the ritzie class, have been home. And who gives a tinkers damn There's no better place than whether or not Philiadelphia is ductions in spending in Great the military service to learn a a model city or not. All cities,

large or small, have areas that are less desirable than others and always will have even after the government funnels million Perhaps the congressmen will er distate for war, but the truth of dollars of your tax money in to them.

We could however, sacrifice a little and bring the con-flict in Southeast Asia to a victorious climax and get our -HB-

And the first lesson to remem ber in the art of self-defer to keep your glasses on.

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LONE STAR OFFICERS — A formal installation at a dinner meeting installed officers for the coming year for Lone Star Study Club. The top picture shows Mrs. S. S. Williams, retiring president, and new parliamentarian, Mrs. Hardy Benson, incoming president and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, Jr., recording secretary. The bottom picture is of Mrs. Opal Bookout, treasurer and Mrs. S. A. McCathren, corresponding secretary. Not shown are Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, vice president and Mrs. Ray Suits, reporter. (Hereford Brand Photos)

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. on the 30th day of May, 1967, to consider rezoning the follow-

South 54' of Lot 20, Block Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multiamily" District to "D Local

Retail District." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

The recommendation of the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas on the above described property will than be considered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Tex as on the 5th day of June, 1967 at 7:30 P. M.

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Paul B. Schroeter to Gerald Hamby, Lot 38, Hare Addition. Martha E. Harris to Robert M. Jones. Part of Lot 25, Blk. 3. Crestlawn Addition.

Joseph Berl Lunsford, et ux to George Wayne Houlette, et ux. Lot 26, Sowell Addition. Ernest G. Powell, et ux, to Ira W. Ott, et ux. Lot 47, Brownlow Addition, Blk. 16, Welsh Addition.

Jimmie R. L. Cramer, et ux, to James Wayne Durham, et ux. Part of Lot 4 and 5, Blk. 3,

Bluebonnet Addition. Elmer Morrison to Oda P. Day Parts of Blk. 4, Ricketts Addi-

DEEDS OF TRUST

Howard R. Godwin, Jr., et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo. Lot 2 and part of Lot 6, Thompson's Sub., Blk. 10, Evants Ad-

Hilrey L. Aven and Clifford D. Cooper to Harriett Roberts, et vir, Ivan Roberts. Part of Sec. 3, Township 4 North, Range 4 East

A. H. Patterson, et ux, to United Fidelity Life Insurance Company. Part of Sec. 66, Blk.

A. J. Schroeter, et ux, Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. Lot 32, Wills and Holland Sub., Blk. 18, Evants Addi-

Lowell Frank Smith, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association. Part of Blk. 2, Mabry Addition.

Lowell Frank Smith, et ux, to Clifford Johnson. Part of Blk. 2, Mabry Addition. Luther Lesly, et ux, to The

Prudential Insurance Company of America. Part of Sec. 63,

Dallas Phillips, et ux, to H. E. Bippus. Part of Lots 2 and 3, Blk. 3, Sunset Terrace Addition. Ira W. Ott, et ux, to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association. Lot 47, Brownlow Addition, Blk. 16. Welsh Addition.

James Wayne Durham, et ux. to American Mortgage Company Part of Lots 4 and 5, Bik. 3, Bluebonnet Addition. VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS.

Harmon; Emmanuel Corp, 1960 Chev.; Edna Marnell, 1957 Hereford Independent School Dist., 1960 Intl.; City of Hereford, 1967 Ford; L. C. Mitchell, 1955 Chev.; Isabel Lopez, 1949 Chev.; Gearns Machine Shop, 1967 Chev.; E. J. Miles, 1964 Chev.

B. B. Northcutt, 1965 GMC; Randy Reed Martin, 1955 Ford; W. H. Harper, 1967 Ford; Frank Dobson, 1964 Ford; Wilbur D. Gibson, 1967 Ford; Don Haynes, 1965 Chev.; Fredrick J. Jackson, 1960 Pont.; Pablo Zamora, 1960 Chev.; H. L. Wort, 1958 Chev.; W. L. Hendricks, 1962 Ford; Paula G. Rodriguez, 1964 Ford. Jose L. Flores, 1960 Artcraft; Dean Herring, 1967 Pont.; J. L. Lacomb, 1960 Ply.; Jimmy L. Lacomb, 1960 Ford; John I. Mc-Cutchen, 1967 Am. West Wood; Jim O'Hair, 1967 VW; Farr Better Feeds, 1967 Chev.; Charles H. Whittle, 1967 Dodge; Johnny L. Perdue, 1967 Dodge; Roy W. Brittain, 1967 Pon.; Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs, 1967 Buick; Dwain K. Coody, 1954 Chev.

Arthur E. Robinson, 1965 Ply.; Alois Schumacher, 1967 Ford; H. J. Edwards, 1962 Ford; Herbert M. Goettsch, 1963 Ford; Herbert M. Goettsch, 1959 Chev.; Herbert M. Goettsch, 1961 Ramb Glenn A. Hunter Jr., 1966 Herbert M. Goettsch, 1961 Ramb



Paul Armpriester

News About Area Men On Duty

A3/C Paul Arnpriester has completed basic training at Amarillo Air Force Base and is entering accounting and finance specialist training for 11 weeks at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

Arnpriester is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arnpriester and is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High

C. L. Weber, 1953 Ford; Fred Ramirez, 1960 Ford; Romano B. Longoria, 1955 Ply.; Russell S. Hunter, 1967 Ply.; Terry Hawkins, 1961 Ford; Leroy Graves, 1960 Chev.; E. C. Hammett, 1964 Chev.; Johnny Dupnik, 1951 Chev.; C. F. Carter, 1966 Chev.; Nancy E. Albright, 1964 Chev.; Reyes Garcia, Jr., 1955 Chev.

Concepcion C. Hernandez, 1954 Chev.; W. J. Wilson, 1964 Chev.; Eddie Gallagher, 1955 Fleet; Eddie Gallagher, 1955 Fleet; Ernesto Martinez, 1958 Stude.; drews and Carolyn Simpson vis-Finly, 1952 Chev.; Jim Pickett, noon, 1967 Ford; Gladys Kaelin, 1958 Chev.; Shupe Brothers, 1966 Int.

1961 Ford; Arthur N. McQueary members of the class. 1963 Ford; J. N. Ward, 1955

Baltasar Parales, 1967 Galen Friemel, 1959 Chev.; Trinidad Rubio, 1958 Chev.; Henry Kindsfather, 1967 Ford; Patricia Provence, 1958 Ford; Gene Griffin, 1952 Chev.; Jose L. Tijerina, 1965 Ford; Jesus Mald-1957 Chev.; Louie F. Haislip, 1966 Dodge; Hereford

lough, 1966 Pont. MARRIAGE LICENSES Jose Hernandez Mireles and Maria Flores Valdes, May 5. James Eugene Strain and Carolyn Sue Webb, May 5.

Juan Galvan Tijerina and Dora Ybarra Gonzales, May 8. Daniel Martinez Villarreal and Erlinda Gonzales Acevedo, May

George Wilson Matthews and Sara Ann Hudspeth, May 12 Theodore Lee and Annie Mae Willis, May 11.

10-YEAR SQUABBLE

CAIRO (h — Egyptian red tape deprived 30,000 villagers in Upper Egypt of potable water for the past 10 years, the newspaper Alakhbar reported.

Two councils running the affairs of Girga city conflicted over a whose duty it was to install a short pipe. It took them 10 years to determine who was to do what.

Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS **Brand Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walton and Jimmy of Fritch, had lunch Sunday with the Sam Ogans. They were members of the Buena Vista church near Borger when Rev. Ogan was pas-tor there.

Mrs. Sam Ogan was hostess to the Junior G. A. group on Friday evening. She directed the study of a mission book "Bug-ler for Salateeska," the girls converting the story into a playlet. Afterward the girls remain ed for a slumber party. Attending were Beverley Cole, Jill Stephan, Ruby Reyna and Virginia Newberry.

Mrs. Charles Self and Mrs. Richard Price, sponsors, accompainied Intermediate G. A. Cheryl Cole and Genie Robbins to Earth for the Baptist Associational G. A. banquet on Friday evening. The girls spent the night at the Selfs and on Saturday morning studied a mission book "Safari North, by J. C. Hefley. Mrs. Earl Harkins reviewed the book for the girls. Diana Adams and Linda Johnson also attended the Saturday morning session.

Attending a gathering of relatives at Plainview Park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mrs. Annie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, all from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benson, Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Laura Littrell, Ronnie An-John Casebeet, 1961 Ford; Mearl ited Boys Ranch Sunday after-

The Kindergarten from First H. B. Whittington, 1961 Chev.; accompanied by their teacher this community. Wallace Shelton, 1954 Ford; Mrs. Ack Pannell and her help-Chester Pinckert, 1962 Ford; er, Carolyn Collier, rode the Lloyd Hollingsworth, 1962 Chev.; train to Clovis Tuesday morn- and girls visited the Dean But-D. R. Holt, 1956 Ford; D. R. ing and were picked up by par- lers in Dimmitt Sunday. They Holt, 1954 Intl.; Deaf Smith Co. ents after a trip to the zoo and are formerly farmed in this com Prec. 3, 1967 Chev.; Raul Tre- picnic lunch in the park. Eliza- munity and he now is employed vino, 1962 Pont.; Clyde Weber, beth Andrews was one of the with a pump company in Dim-

and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. visited the Harlan Barbers Friday evening and again Sunday evening. They and Virgil Barber, home from W. T. S. U., near Logan, N. M. Hopper and Barber are students at Tech, both completing work there this Ind. School Dist., 1960 Intl.; L. summer. Hopper has received B. Fowler, 1966 Dodge; Sid Kil- a scholarship to Iowa State in summer. Hopper has received Agronomy and expects to leave when this semester is finished to begin the new work.

> Three little girls in the community celebrated birthdays Thursday with separate parties. Renee Dobbs was honoree at a Dameron Park play party in the late afternoon celebrating her fourth birthday. Attending were Barbara, Margaret and Melissa Brumley, Paula, Con-nie and Mary Ann Terry, Den-ise, Berry and Michelle DeHart, Christa and Sherry Dobbs, Dusty, Cindy, Debbie and Denise Dobbs, Terry Harkins, Brent, Jenness and Tori Self, Linda and Donna West and Lee Ann and Kerri Dobbs.

Sandy Harkins celebrated her



MORE ACTION TODAY - The Hereford Speedway, located just east of Hereford on U.S 60, will again be the scene today of more racing. Action starts at 2 p.m. with

general admission \$1 and children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by parents. (Hereford Brand Photo)

sixth birthday with a party at her home Thursday afternoon. Attending were her grandmoth er, Mrs. F. B. Harkins, Plainview, Gina and Christy Welty, Lee Ann Dobbs, Todd Taylor, Brent, Jenness and Tori Self and Varia Welch. Mothers of the children were theire and also Mrs. Richard Price attended. Visiting the Charles Selfs

Thursday evening and helping Jenness celebrate her third birthday were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Self, Westway, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Lazbuddie, also Larry Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollinger, Mr. and M J. M. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDaniel of Edmonson visited Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Harkins and family.

Mrs. Sally Pope and children of Riverside, Calif. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelley all last week. The Shelleys Aurora Olga Valadz, 1962 Chev Baptist Church, hereford live in the Billy Cotton home in

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs

er Frio Jolly Workers at a 4-H Norman Hopper all of Lubbock program at Easter Community Center, on Friday evening. Graf, foreign exchange student of Hereford High School, showed films and spoke about life in his spent the weekend at Ute Lake native Germany. His American mother, Mrs. Leo Witkowski of visited the Carl Millers at Pam-Hereford, also attended the pro- pa on Saturday and spent Satgram. Others present were Mr. urday night and Sunday with the



unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary are seated: Mrs. Don Neilsen, secretary and Mrs. Alta Davis, installing officer. Standing are Mrs. Honry Murrell, senior vice president; Mrs. Wayne Driskill, president; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, chaplain and Mrs. Clarence Hallabaugh. Mrs. Lisa Rodriguez, junior vice president, Mrs. A. J. Ralston, conductress, Mrs. Norman Gilmore, historian and Mrs. John Green guard are not shown. (Hereford Brand Photo)

and Mrs. David Hutchins, Dav. Glenn Andrews at Etter. id and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins, Patty and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warrick, sa and Billy Warrick, is criti-Eugene and Raymond, Mr. and cally ill in a hospital in Laredo. Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky, The two Warrick brothers ac-Kirk and Lynette, Sue and Ted companied by Elza's daughters, ADD ALONG THE FRIO Mrs. Norma Jean Odom, of Cen-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams | ter Colo. Kenneth and Diana, Mr. and a sister, Mrs. Miriam Powell, Mrs. Clarence Behrends, Earl, and another brother, Lee War-Bob and Tammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews, Elizabeth, Valerie and Jason

rick and Mrs. Lee Warrick, all of Odessa left Sunday night to see the sick man. They returned here on Tuesday evening

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TODAY'S FASHIONS Home Economics students at Hereford High School presented their annual de-monstration of skills they have learned during the year in the HE class Friday. Included in the demonstration were dressmaking, serving and cooking. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Basketball Camp

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Col-

lege will sponsor three basket-

high school boys is set for Aug.

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Award Cook. Photo)

Lynn Cook

winner . . (Hereford

Receives Honors

Lynn Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Cook of Hereford,

was named "Outstanding Ath-lete" last week at Amarillo Col-

Cook, who also recently was

named the "Most Valuable Player" on the baseball team, had his name enscribed on a large

trophy, which is put on display

A 1965 graduate of Hereford High School, Cook plays catch-

er and the outfield for AC. He

will graduate this month and

plans to attend a senior college.

Coaches with the Kansas City Athletics are Cot Deal, Bobby Hoffman and Al Vincent:

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. . . Lynn

Olson, Johnny Trotter and Mary Stoy. Front row-Margaret Adams, Ellen McGowen, Carole Clearman, Wanda Fuhrmann, Camille Langley and Edith Davis.

State Of Mind Directs Players

athletic director for Hereford High School, Larry Wartes, was the guest speaker during the Kiwanis Club's regular noon uncheon meeting Thursday.

Wartes, who coached at Stanford prior to coming to Hereford, gave his philosophy about sports and what he believes makes a good player.

He very strongly emphasized that a player's ability is all in his state of mind and that if he has a positive attitude toward ness life. his goal, he will eventually succeed. "No athlete with a negative attitude will succeed in his was responsible for acquiring

New head football coach and goal because he does not have confidence in himself," Wartes

> Wartes further pointed out that a player's size does not have anything to do with his ability in sports. He read a story to the club in which a youngster succeeded in football even though he was a skinny, trouble-minded kid. His participation in football attributed to his success in life both during his school years and his busi-

Zack Pannell is the program chairman for this month and

Short announcements were the less efficient to learn funmade by Dean Herring, presi- damentals on which the program dent of the club, concerning in-formation about the club mem-strong, competitive spirit," Oz-

Announced was the fact that the Wheeler Kiwanis Club will devotes mornings to goal shootbe coming to Hereford to at- ing, requiring each boy to shoot tend the inter-club Thursday a specified number of lay-ups, with the local club.

Salad Supper Is Given Secretaries

A spring salad supper given by National Secretaries Associa-tion introduced the organization to about 40 ladies from the Here ford, Friona and Canyon areas, this week at the Committy Center.

Mrs. Irene Warren, of the Palo Duro Chapter in Amarillo discussed the goals and purposes of the national organization. Mrs. Avis Northcutt, president pre-

As part of the meeting, a candlelighting ceremony set the scene for installation of officers for next year. Mrs. Christine Roberts, Palo Duro Chapter, Amarillo, was the installing of-

Newly elected officers are Jean Kennedy, president; Bar-bara McGuffin, vice president; Avis Northcutt, secretary; and Alice Rudd, treasurer.

Mrs. Kathleen Cayler was ognition for having been selecpresented a certificate in rected Secretary of the Month. Mrs. Northcutt made the presentation.

Jean Haney and Jane Majors were welcomed as new members. Other members present were Faye Dirks, Janie Victor, Florence Robinson, Virginia Stevens and Thelma Lamm, in addition to the new officers.

The next meeting will be June Announced

ers. Afternoons are devoted to fundamental drills and practice in patterns. Each night there is competitive play between well-balanced teams chosen from the Wayland Project

Ozmun stresses man-to-man defense and on offense the chest pass, driving, cutting, pivoting and screening. The fast break, Camps for junior high boys are scheduled July 9-15 and July jump ball, tipping, pressure free throws and individual ball hand-23-29. A camp for out of state ling come in for considerable at-13-19. Cliff Ozmun, Wayland College basketball coach, will di-

Other sports, including swimming, golf and tennis, have been eliminated from the camp program, Ozmun said, in order contacting Coach Ozmun per-to give undivided attention to sonally or by mail at Wayland basketball which, in the past, College.

If you plan to use bacon drippings, make sure you cook the bacon at low heat so that the drippings will be white-looking and have the mildest possible flavor.

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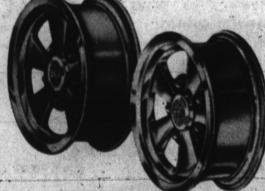
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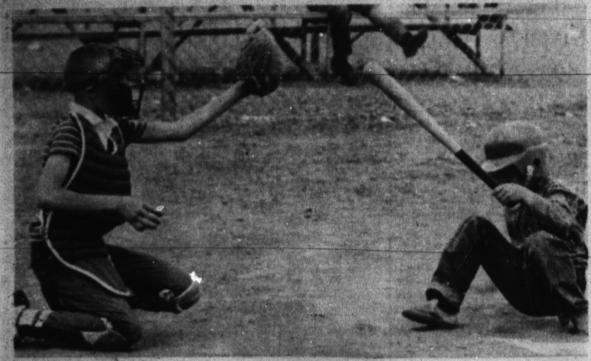
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Home Sewing Is High Quality

There is a big difference in dothes that have the "handrather than the "homenade" look. And it is the distinctive "handmade" look that 4-H girls can perfect when they make their own clothes, say 4-H clothing leaders.

The national 4-H Clothing program annually enrolls about out a garment and running it money tree. three-quarter million girls from up on the machine, extension Hostess for the meeting was 9 to 19 years of age. Many mothers of today's members learned to sew when they were enrolled in this program now in

What is so special about the clothing program? First of all it is flexible enough so even a

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line dresses.

clothing specialists point out. The young seamstresses study design, color, fabrics and finishes. They learn how to use time, energy and money wisely in planning and making their own

clothes. By participating in the clothing program over a period of years, the 4-H girl has an opportunity not only to have a fine wardrobe at low cost, but also to compete for valuable awards provided by the program sponsor, Coats & Clark Inc.

This year six of the nation's most outstanding clothing members will receive \$500 scholarthousand will earn the county grams.

Group Honors Class Mother

A devotional program onMother's Day honored the class moth-Teenage girls who stay with the project wind up making the er, Mrs. Pearl Boyer when the most important clothes in their Victory Sunday School class of wardrobe such as suits, coats, the Avenue Baptist church met party dresses, sports attire and this week. Mrs. Clois Kemp basic outfits for school. But there is much more to the sented the program and the clothing program than cutting group also gave Mrs. Boyer a

> Mrs. Billy Mrs. Charlie Riggin.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Carlyle Sar-

geant on June 8. Others present included Mmes Leroy Rickman, G. W. Duncan and Johnny Townsend.

Chinese emperors once imposed the "Great Kow-tow" on emissaries from foreign countries. The ritual called for three kneelings and nine prostrations before the emperor's throne.

The same awards are offered ships. Fifty - one from each to 4-H girls in Puerto Rico. All state - will win all-expense winners are named by the Cotrips to the National 4-H Club operative Extension Service Congress in Chicago. Several which supervises the 4-H pro-



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STUDY CLUB OFFICERS - Hereford Study Club installed officers for the coming year at a dinner this week. Seated are Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, president; Mrs. S. L. Garrison, treasurer, Mrs. Labry Ballard, parliamentarian; and standing, Mrs E. Wilson, Jr., vice

president; Mrs. Don Robinson, recording secretary. Officers not shown are Mrs. G. S. Solomon, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, reporter; Miss Gladys Setliff, historian. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Indian Theme Is Used For Officer Installation

Club were installed at a dinner public Welfare committee and Present were Mmes. Ballard. meeting at the Hickory Log. Mrs Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. N. D. Barlett, Braddy, Clark, Garri-Labry Ballard, outgoing presi- Bartlett Jr. will be the telephone son, Gentry, Howard, Kaul, K dent installed the officers with a theme build around Indian artifacts. Each new officer re- going president with a gift and The next meeting will be in ceived a colorful feather and also voted to help with hostess September. the incoming president, Mrs. R. N. Yarbrough received a full headdress, symbolizing the medicine man; the treasurer, a wampum belt; recording secreponding secretary, drum; historian, a buffalo hide and parlimentarian, a peace pipe. Officers installed were Mrs.

Yarbrough, Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr., vice president; Mrs. Don Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley Garrison, treasurer; Mrs. Garland Soloman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, reporter; Miss Gladys Setliff, historian; and Mrs. Ballard, parliamentarian.

Named to yearbook committee were Mmes. Wilson. Johnny Clark, Tannahill, and Bill Gentry.

Mrs. Tommy Braddy and Mrs. Ballard will serve as the membership committee with Miss Setliff and Mrs. Art Stoy on the cheer committee.

Finance committee members are Mmes. Garrison, Richard Winget, Marvin Knox, Robinson and Noble Howard.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs.

Tea Honors **Bride-Elect**

Miss Becky Maxwell, bride elect of John Michael Wolfe, was honored with an afternoon tea in the home of Mrs. Ted Higgins, 333 Stadium Drive, last Saturday. The couple plan to be married May 26.

The bride's chosen colors of out the house.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. Albert Maxwell, mother of the bride, Canyon, sister of the bridesister of the bride, presided at the guest book.

Serving punch from a silver bowl were college friends of as vice president; Mrs. Jon the bride, Jorji Perkins and Cranford, secretary; Mrs. Tra-Nancy Boydstun, students from West Texas.

Centerpiece on the serving table featured tones of orange shading into bronze iris arranged in a silver bowl.

Hostesses were: Mmes. S. T. Thornton, N. E. Gass, Ernest Wade, Kenny Wilson, L. W. Combs, Mary Carter, George Warner, J. W. Dickerson, W. T. Thompson, Dick Miller, O. Z. Golden, W. T. Carmichael, John Aikin, Edgar Vinson, John Seiver, Wilbur Gibson, Ted Higgins. Misses, Edlana Vinson, Linda Sue Dillard, Jorji Perkins and Nancy Boydstun.



Officers for Hereford Study | Baxter London will be on the duties at committee.

Knox, Coneway, Robinson, Stoy, The club presented the out- Wilson, Winget and Yarbrough.



NEW CLUB LEADERSHIP - Mrs. Travis Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Jon Cranford, secretary and Mrs. W. E. Sparks, reporter, standing in back row and Mrs. John E. Smith, outgoing president; Mrs. Ray Don King, historian and Mrs. Ben Scott, vice president are shown at the installation dinner for new officers for La Madre Mia Study Club, held at the Cason House this week. Not shown are Mrs. Harvey Penner, president and Mrs. James Gentry, parliamentarian. (Hereford Brand Photo)

La Madre Mia

Mrs. Penner Is Installed

stalled Thursday night as pres-

Mrs. John Smith, outgoing president installed officers at an installation dinner held at the Caison House. She used sym-Miss Maxwell, Mrs. Cecil Wolfe, bols associated with sewing as Amarillo, mother of the bride- being typical of the organization groom, and Mrs. Jerry Puckett, needed to make complete club- for secret pals were drawn for work possible. The blue book of groom. Miss Patricia Maxwell, measurement, pin cushion, etc. were the symbols of tools needed to construct the "garment."

Mrs. Ben Scott was installed

Mrs. Harvey Penner was in- vis Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Rah Don King, historian; Mrs. tangerine and white were used ident of La Madre Mia Study James Gentry, parlimentarian; accents in decorations through- Club for the coming year.

> The incoming president named her standing committees and the club agreed to have at least one social and possibly two during the summer vacation. Names the summer.

Members present included Mmes. Scott, Cranford, Taylor, King, Smith, Wayne Lady, Charles Frye, Bill Lankford, Bobby Owen, David Honea and

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individual physician can't possi- mended treatment. bly stay current on all of them," Whitney said in an interview. But the Medical Branch's Poi-

son Control Center does keep up shown the doctor. with the latest poisons and can cope with virtually all of them. Whitney and Dr. Armond S. Goldman are co-directors of the

"Your imagination can't drink poisons while unsuper-dream up what kids will eat," vised. Whitney said recently.

Across the nation, aspirin

Line" but is doesn't reach ooo occurs in child poisonings.

Guite to the Kremlin.

But the agony to the child, and The line ends with Harvey A. to his parents, is great at times.

K. Whitney Jr., director of harmacy at the University of medical work is necessary to bring a recovery.

A detailed report on each physicians seeking aid for chil- case is sent to Washington authdren who have swallowed poi- orities. The Hazardous Substance Act of 1961 requires man-"The problem is that chemists ufacturers to label dangerous and manufacturers are making products as toxic and to list so many new products that the the ingredients and the recom-

This is one reason that the bottle or box involved in a poisoning should be preserved and

A survey by the Galveston News' Brooks Keller was summed up in one rule: Be eternally vigilant with plenty of foresight. Most children eat or

A parent should start with the understanding that an under-5 cause the most poisonings child will eat almost anything, among children. About the The parent should make a methchild will eat almost anything.

ous agent the child can reach products and do not administer - including reaching by climb-

Never leave a child in a room

Other precautions urged by the Texas State Department of Health include:

-Store household products only in their original containers. Some persons dangerously use cups, glasses and soft-drink bottles to store bleaches, kerosene, turpentine and other products the child should not have.

- Always store medicines se-

medicines in the dark.

- Be sure that all hous products and medicine properly labelled.

- Remove old medicines from the medicine cabinet, empty them down the drain, wash out the container and destroy it. If the toddler does becom poisoned, call the family physician or a hospital emergency

At the Poison Control Center here, about 50 antidotes are used to offset the effects of the parately from other house-hold several hundred poisons.

The authorities agree that little more precaution could save the lives of about 500 po soned children each year a prevent extensive sufferi among others.

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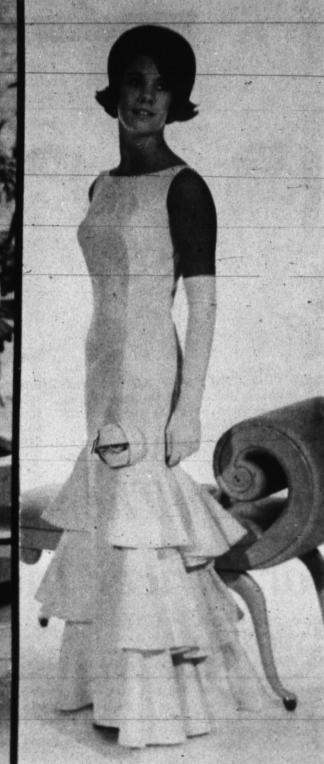
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1 C. pecans

1 C. coconut

Melt chocolate in hot water: let cool. Cream butter and sugar; beat until fluffy. Add one egg yolk at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift 21/2 C. cake flour, 1 t. soda. Add to mixture alternately with 1 C.

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Add melted chocolate and 1 t. vanilla. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff, but not dry; fold into mixand 1 C. coconut. Bake in 3 layers at 350 degrees for 25-30

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1 C. evaporated milk 1 C. sugar 3 egg yolks

1/4 lb. margarine 1-1/3 C. coconut 1 C. pecans

1 t. vanilla Combine in sauce pan: milk, sugar, egg yolks, margarine-and coconut and chopped pecans.

culture of their native lands, ac- selection and motif. cording to Rheba Boyles, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

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Paisley comes from ancient tury. Its characteristic motif is thetic thread. a highly stylized mango, though pine cone.

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teaches charm and modeling professionally. The girls were presented in a fashion show here Friday night and displayed clothing furnished by Hereford merchants. After the show, the class was hostess for a reception honoring

with a pencil-like funnel to the black and white. areas where color is not de-

ati influence fabric designs machine stitching. which reflect the blue of the sky and sea and the colors of (about 18 inches) and an em. eir native flowers. The use of broidery needle when hand sewthese designs reflect the many- ing. cultured population which includes Chinese, Japanese, Filiture. Gently stir in 1 C. pecans pinos, Polynesians, Europeans, you have a smooth seam. A ripand Americans.

the cloth in boiling water.

The sun-drenched colors of bey of Cluny in France. The bobbi nlace is made of linen and cotton thread, characterized by wheat or wheel designs on a coarse mesh. Today the lace is machine made, but it retains its distinctive quality.

African prints sport geometric patterns found in tribal roves in primitive design everywhere, great attention is paid to detail. Fabrics from far-away places Here the environmental hues of echo history and reflect the soil and foliage influence color

ing to Rheba Boyles, Extension the climate, and terrain are of- A&M University. "Dual Duty" ten portrayed in the designs of thread is designed particularly casionally to prevent monotony. for sewing durable-press knits and stretch fabrics. Available in Persia via India and is named many sewing centers, the new after a small town in Scotland thread sews and irons like cotton where Indian shawls were beau- thread but gives the stronger, tifully copied in the 19th Cen- more durable seams of a syn-

The first "Dual Duty" some insist it is copied after the thread had a nylon core which is being replaced by a core of Batik is a Japanese word polyester covered with siliconemeaning "wax painting." De- treated cotton. The nylon gave depression at the rocky summit signs and colors indicate the twisting and knotting problems is the footprint of Buddha;

jects in nature: Wax is applied a range of 30 colors, including Thomas; Moslems for Adam.

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Use a light touch when hand The beautiful islands of Haw- sewing and a loose tension when Use a short length of thread

> Test the machine stitch on a double thickness of fabric until

ple at the end of a seam is caused by too much pressure Mexico come to life in the Ab- on the pressure foot. To correct, loosen the pressure bar screw.

Too, permanent press will be available in woolens this fall. HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

Do you live in a home that has commercially built cabinets of standard height? If you aren't throughout the continent. The 'standard" height, adjust the vanilla. Cook and stir over me- highly woven intricate borders, counters to your convenience if dium heat until mixture thick- some think, are historical rec- possible. Add height to countens - about 12 minutes. Add ords woven into the fabric. As ers by putting blocks under the cabinet or adding a platform on

> Sharing responsibilities with other family members gives more leisure time. Children can Durable press fabric now has be encouraged to assist by letits own special thread, accord- ting them select the tasks they will perform when possible. Allow them to change tasks oc-

> > Heat canned peach halves in their syrup for a breakfast eyeopener. Drain and fill the peach cups with hot crumbled bacon. Serve at once with French toast or waffles.

Adam's Peak in Ceylon is sacred to four world faiths. Buddhists believe a five-foot Hindus claim it for their god it comes and are based on ob- The thread, size 60, comes in Siva; local Christians for St.

Covered Patio

Separate Dining Room

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and parents of participating students. Shown are Phyllis Tice, in a gardening mini from Gaston's, Dorothy Marnell wearing a dressy costume from Anthony's, Nancy Smith in

school board members, merchants helping with the show

frothy tent from Cinderella, Janice Baber in a casual dress from Penney's and Cindy Jones in a formal from The Vogue. (Photos courtesy Bill Bradly Photography)

Riders Winners In Play Day

Several Hereford Riders came won honors in the potato race. home from the Range Riders Ro deo Playday with honors after race were Debbie Stringer, Re. the home of Helen Parsons, Hallows, Mrs. Dean Stallings, last Sunday's event.

for the day from Hereford were Miss Jo Poarch, senior woen's division and Debbie Stringer, pee-wee girls division. The results of Hereford riders plac-

ing in events are as follows: Rodney Brooks and Cliff Johnson, first and Mike Beauchamp and Harold Beauchamp, second, Kim Blackwell and Jay Crofford, third, in the senior men's division of the wagon race.

In the senior women's division placed third. Janet Messer and Celia Morris took third in the junior girls division and Sheila

1410 Park Ave.

Juniors placing in the potato nee Poarch, and Jackie John-

Scoring in the keyhole race were Cliff Johnson, Mike Beauchamp, Sylvia Brooks, Donna Woodward and Mark Shelton. The ribbon race had several

winners from Hereford including Harold and Mike Beauchamp, Kim Blackwell, Jay Crofford, Jo and Lynn Poarch, Janet Messer Celia Morris, Debbie and Tammy Stringer.

In pole bending, Cliff Johnson, Joe Poarch, Candy and Re-Sylvia Brooks and Lynn Poarch | nee Poarch and Debbie and Tam my Stringer all placed.

Cliff Johnson, Jo and Candy Poarch, Celia Morris and Tam-Johnson and Renee Poarch my and Debbie Stringer all placed second, Debbie Stringer placed in barrel racing. In the and Beverly Cole place third Baton relay race, Mike and in the pee-wee girls division. Harold Beauchamp, Cliff John-Jo Poarch, Candy Poarch, son Kim Blackwell, Jay Crof-Debbie Stringer and Beverly ford, Rodney Brooks, Minnie Cole took honors in the flag Shelton, Jo and Lynn Poarch, race and Jo Poarch, Sylvia Candy Poarch, Celia Morris, Brooks, and Donna Woodward Janet Messer, Mark Shelton,

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Progressive HD **Tours Hothouse**

Progressive Home Demonstra tion Club toured a Canyon hothouse as part of their regular meeting Tuesday.

The group met at 10 a. m. at toured the hothouse and re- Mrs. J. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Herturned to Mrs. Parsons home shey Mrs. Taft After lunch, Mrs. Kay Hallows

order for the regular business Mrs. Argen Draper gave the

program on clothing construction details. She told of many exciting fabrics and notions on

George Johnson, Pete Martin, Tammy and Debbie Stringer, Be- on. verly Cole, Shiela and Jackie Johnson and Renee Poarch carried off the honors.

Placing in the ring race were and Jackie Johnson.

the market and demonstrated how to put in a unique zipper and off grain stitching.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey gave a council report and Mrs. E. C. Hammett was named by the group to be state delegate and the club voted to support Mrs. Peg Hoff for THDA Chairman.

Members present were Mrs. Pete Carmichael, Mrs. Tom Morgan, Mrs. Charles Gresham, president, called the meeting to Mrs. Hammett and two visitors, Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Marvin Diller, Mrs. Dreper and the hostess Mrs. Parsons.

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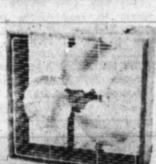
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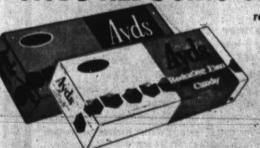
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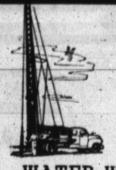
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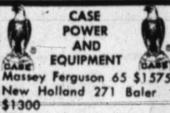
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the lessee created by lease from the Veterans Park Board

to Dave Thompson dated July

26, 1963, recorded in Vol. 234,

Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas,

upon, covering and with res-

pect to that certain 1.92 acre

tract of land out of the east

part of Section 60, Block K-3,

Deaf Smith County, Texas,

BEGINNING at a 3/4" iron

pipe driven in ground 1445.4 feet

south of and 50 feet west of the

northeast corner of Section 60,

THENCE South 79 degrees

west 250 feet to a 3/4" iron pipe,

3/4" iron pipe in the north line of a road; THENCE North 79 degrees

east along the north fence

line of said road, 250 feet to

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east fence line of a public

road, 335 feet to the place of

And on the 6th day of June,

1967, being the first Tuesday in

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o'clock p. m. on said day, at

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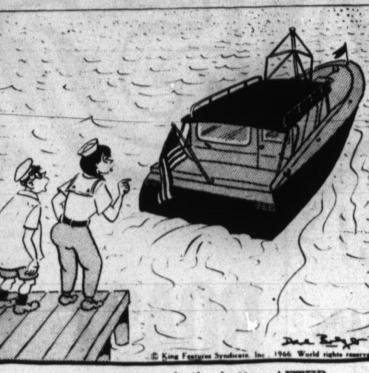
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(a) Four hog feeders located on a certain 1.92 acre tract of land out of the east part of Section 60, Block K-3, De af Smith County, Texas, described in a certain lease dated July 26, 1963, from Veterans Park Board to the said Dave Thompson, said lease being filed for record July 2, 1965, in the office of the County Clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in Vol. 234, Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, (b) Wooden livestock pens,

frame office building and scale room, Fairbanks-Morse 20,000 pound scales 2895R, and a 3/4 horse electric submersible pump installed in a well, all of said property being on that certain 1.92 acre tract of land out of the east part of Section 60, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, more particu-B-11-18-tfc larly described in that certain lease dated July 26, 1963, from Veterans Park Board to the said Dave Thompson, which lease is filed for record in Vol. 234, Page 328, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas: and

(c) All the leasehold estate and the rights and interests of

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B-13-22-19-8c

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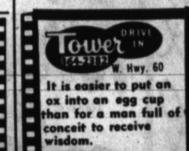
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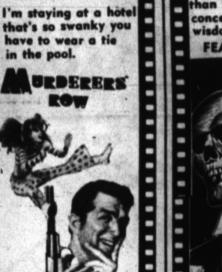
Notice is given that J. R. HICKMAN, 814 Avenue K, Hereford, Texas, applicant, seeks a permit from the Texas Water Rights Commission to construct a dam and reservoir on Palo Duro Creek, tributary of Prairie Dog Town Fork Red River, tributary of Red River, Red River Basin and impound 800 acre-feet of water. To divert and use therefrom 800 acre-feet of water

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Application No. 2512 was accepted for filing by the Texas Water Rights Commission on May 1, 1967, and a hearing theron will be held by the Commission in its office at Austin, Texas, on Wednesday, June 21, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Those opposing the grant of said application should file written protests with the Commission and the applicant at least five days prior to hearing date, giving their reasons therefor and such other information as is required by Commission

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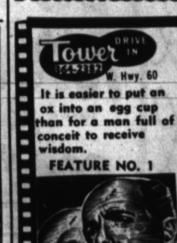
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Smith County, Texas.

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Young Mothers Study Club

Installs Officers, Names Young Mother Of The Year



NEW OFFICERS — Installed as officers for Young Mothers for the coming year were standing, Mrs. Frank Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Joe Mack Hale, secretary; Mrs. David Brum-ley, vice president; Mrs. Ray Gerk, historian. Seated are Mrs. Jim Arney, parlimentarian; Mrs. Ray Simpson, president and Mrs. Jerry Don Glover, corresponding secretary.



A LOOK BACK — Outgoing officers of Young Mothers Study Club discuss some of the events of the past year as they conclude their year. Shown are Mmes. Lewis Block, Don Chapman, Howard Hunter.



EXPLAINS SYMBOLISM — The tree used in the installation of new officers for the group is explained by Mrs. Charles. Springer to members Mrs. Larry Dobbs and Bud Thomas, and Mrs. Jerry Don George.



The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967



YOUNG MOTHER OF THE YEAR

(Selected annually by Members of Young Mothers Study

Club from their membership)

MRS. RAY SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have three children, Karl, age 8, Janis, age 6, and Kim, age 10. Mrs. Simpson is also the president for the club for the coming year.



A GIFT FOR MOTHER — Mrs. Al Hunter, last year's Young Mother of the Year, presents the club gift to the new Young Mother of the Year, Mrs. Ray Simpson.







SIMILAR INTERESTS — Many of the young women of the club share similar interests in the home and in the community. Informal discussion is part of each meeting. In this picture are Mmes. Jerry Don Glover, Raymond Gerk, Jim Arney and Frank Campbell.



DURING MEETING — Members of the club find the meetings interesting. Seen in this picture are Mmes. Jerry Don George, Homer Rudd, Don Haynes and Lynn Pittard.



PROFIT DOLLAR - Members of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, known as the Hereford Hustlers, presented to Roby and Dale Lippert, owners of the Hickory Log Restaurant, a certificate with their "first dollar of clear

profit." From left to right are Melvin Jayroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lippert, Geneva Summers and Katherine Kester. (Hereford Brand Photo)

Charlie Noland, Jack Nunley,

There were 34 present includ-

Anson and Leon Turner of Abi-

lene. She is the sister of Mrs.

Mrs. Koelzer Is Guild President

elected president of St. Anth- the business meeting. ony's Parish Council of Catholic Mrs. Norbert Skypala won the Women Thursday night at their door prize.

last meeting until fall.

Hostesses

with her will be Mrs. Gene Loer Andrew Kerschen, and Mrs. Mrs. William Kahlich, secretary ments to 43 members and Fr. Mrs. Larry Walterschied, trea-surer, Mrs. Charles Carney

reports were given on the Plain

Mrs. Koelzer asked for volunteers for the patterning clinic County Museum Friday followed for Wednesday mornings.

Norman, Oklahoma on May 29 will be on May 26 at Mrs. Hereford resident, Betty Turner, 31 was Mrs. Koelzer. Fr. Angeleus commente

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Hostesses Mrs. Edward Schil-Other officers who will serve ling, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Mrs. wald, relected vice-president; Charles Scheetz served refresh-

During the business meeting Cultural Club view Deanery meeting at Lock Tours Museum ney on April 5.

A tour of the Deaf Smith luncheon at the Caison House Elected as Parish Council rep- as the regular meeting of Culresentative to the NCCW pro- tural Home Demonstration Club. gram development institute in The next meeting of the group George Parker's home.

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Home

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Mr. Hornsby is the son of Mr.



Miss Betty Turner

iod following the meeting. Engagement and Mrs. Jack Hornsby of Anson and is employed by the Tex-Announced as Highway Dept. Parents of the bride are Mrs. C. C. Cooley,

The engagement of a former to Roger Hornsby of Anson is F. D. Bryant, Hereford: ed on Those attending were: Mmes. being announced by the bride's ed for June 17 in Anson.

Miss Turner is graduate of Abilene High School and Abilene Business College and is em ployed at Central West Texas Milk Producers Association in

Ira Scott, J. G. Gandy, Pat Roberson, Louis Olson, Grady Par-sons, Paul Corbett, J. B. Love, George Parker and Viola Wil-

ner and Mrs. Ansel McDowell. and with French pastry tarts as

Students Are H-SU Candidates

Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree in commencement exercises on May 29.

Commencement speaker will be former Abilenian Robert Tif-Order of Eastern Star Tuesday fany, now a New York insurnight. Jim Spencer of Canyon ance executive, while Dr. Charles McLaughlin of Dallas, secrefor the initiation. Mrs. Joan tary of the Baptist General Con-Hargrove became a member vention of Texas State Missions by transfer from the Chapter at program, will be baccalaureate

Thirteen students are candi-

and Audrey Thompsons were Ollie Adalia Morgan, Rt. 1, hostesses for a refreshment per-Bachelor of Science degree.

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hostesses for the affair were ed the arrangement. Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mrs. Millard The menu for the evening Nobles, Mrs. Wes Owen, Mrs. pointed up the Six Flags theme. Gene Parsley, Mrs. George War- beginning with a Spanish entrele

Theme for the evening was a finale six flags over Texas and de- Following the dinner, the huscorations throughout the house bands retired to the patio and and patio carried out this the ladies held a short business Olive green and gold predom- preciation from the club mem-

copper bowls for roses and Tex- a red azalea plant, presented bra with votive glasses con-

Two Hereford

Approximately 170 students will be candidates for degrees at Hardin-Simmons spring graduation ceremonies.

speaker on Sunday, May 28.

dates for master's degrees, ining visitors from Canyon and cluding five for the master of Friona. Mmes. O. L. Click, C. arts and eight for the master P. Worthan, Robert Wagoner, of education.

> Hereford, is a candidate for a Mrs. Avie J. Lewis. 210 Ranger, Hereford, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree.

> Bob Lemon and Mike Roarke are coaching for Manager Bill Ridney of the California Angels.

Calliopian Club members entertained their husbands with tions surrounded six flags on a and Mrs. Clyde Cave, Mr. Self, Mr. and Mrs. George their annual springsocial Guests larger scale than the smaller and Mrs. C. J. Crump, Mr. and Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen gathered at the home of Mr. and tables. Transparent letters Mrs. E. W. Dettman, Mrs. Alton Woods, Mrs. W. J. Messick and Mrs. Irving Alexander. Other spelling out Six Flags surround- Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mr. and Mrs. Alexander.

meeting. An expression of apinated the color scheme. Ta- bers to Sue James, outoing presbles for four were set with tiny ident, was given in the form of as flags. A large silver candela- that evening. An informal installation of the new officers was conducted. Mrs. Sam Self was welcomed as a new member,

In the installation, Mrs. James shared with the members a verse that had been handed down from her mother containing the wiches of worthy attributes for office holding.

New president Audine Dettman made the appointments of committees for next year and announcement was made of a proposed visit to the Paul Munoz home, May 25. This home is decorated in the Spanish manner, touching on the decor of the great southwest. The group will meet at the James home and tour the Munoz home as a

Husbands rejoined the group and crazy bridge completed the evening. Ansel McDowell, Hazel Messick and Kitty Gault were awarded point prizes. Present were Mr. and Mrs. B.

Gault, Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Mrs. Sue James, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, Mrs. Emmett Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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SCHOLARSHIP HONOREES - Eight Hereford High School students received scholarships during the annual Awards Day assembly program Monday. Shown are Kathy Rusher,



right, \$150 scholarship from the American Legion Auxiliary, presented by Mrs. Betty Carlson; Annie Allemon, center, \$200 from the Classroom Teachers Association, presented



by Paul Abalos, and Wayne Miller, left, \$200 from the Hereford Booster Club, presented by Coach Willie Williams.

Nineteen From Hereford Are Listed Among WTSU Degree Candidates

CANYON - Nineteen students from Hereford have been an- Curtsinger, 501 3rd, Jerry Curtnounced as candidates for de- singer is majoring in economics. grees at West Texas State University's spring convocation May Bachelor of Science degree. 21 by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, academic vice-president.

The convocation will be at 4:30 p. m. in the WTSU physical education building, and speaker will be Rabbi Levi A. Olan of the Temple Emanu-El of Dal-

Mrs. Janine Torigian, 300 Sunset, is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree. Her major is government

Billy McCarley, 523 Avenue K is a candidate for the Master of Education degree.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree, Mrs. Hazel Arnpriester is majoring in social studies

Joe Huckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Route 3 of Summerfield, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science. His major is agriculture.

Gerald Parker of Dawn is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree.

Scholarships Given By ENMU

Portales - Music scholarships have been awarded to 17 high school seniors from New Mex- 3. His major is business adminico and west Texas through the School of Music at Eastern New Mexico University, Dr. Paul Stub, director, has announced.

Students selected as scholarship recipients are eligible for four years of free private music instruction and, in some cases, a cash award, Dr. Strub indicated. Scholarship winners were selected through audition and application to the School of Mu-

Scholarship winners and their major musical field are as fol-

Linda Sherron Anderson, voice Hal Gore, tuba, Pamela Ellen Harris, voice, and Betty Marie Strebeck, piano, all of Clovis; James Clay Dewley, clarinet, Mary Kathryn Grover, alto sax-ophone, and Linda Lee Ness, voice, all of Alamogord).

Albert Faychak, voice, and Mary Beth Munoz, voice, both Curby, voice, and Pameal Ruth Dempsey, bassoon, both of Roswell; Lois Marie Dunn, piano; Portales; Beverly Ruth Harvey, alto saxophone, Eunice; Susan Hoverson, voice, Los Alamos.

Mary Collins, voice, Levelland of Tucumcari; Joyce Anne Texas; Janie Beth McNutt, violin, Brownfield, Texas; and Kathryn Louise Pool, voice, Hereford, Texas.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kosub, 501 Star, Terry Kosub is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science. His major is elementary education.

A history major, Wesley Poarch is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Poarch, Route 3.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moody, Route 5, John Scott is Regular Meeting of Science. His major is math-

Lynn Stevenson Thomas is a candidate for the Bachelor of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, 520

Avenue J, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science. Receiving a Bachelor of Busi-

ness Administration degree, Roand Mrs. C. J. Albracht, Route

cation major. She is a candidate for the Bachelor of Business Administration.

Cowley, Route 4, Chales Cow- and the hostess.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ley will receive the Bachelor of ness Administration degree. He majoring in business adminis- ny Gearn, 321 Star.

A speech major, James Dziuk counting major. He will be a candidate for the Bachelor of candidate for the Bachelor of Business Administration. **Business Administration.**

Majoring in business manage-

Business Administration. He is is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Alton Johnson, son of Mr. and Randy Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Route 5, is Mrs. W. B. Dowell, is an ac- majoring in marketing. He is a

Graduates to be commissioned as second lieutenants in the ment, Geary Gearn is a candi- army are Jerry Curtsinger and

Kidnap Meal Raises Funds

HD Club Has

Mrs. Carl Schroeder was hostess for West Hereford Home held its regular meeting Tues- served breakfast.

on the installation of an invisiger Albracht is the son of Mr. ble zipper, one of the newer sewing methods. During the brief business

Mrs. Irene Coneway, 104 Rio hostess gift. The next meeting Vista Drive is a business edu- will be May 23 in the Jacobsen home, 643 W. 2nd. Members present were Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mary Bradly, Mrs. Irene Coneway, 104 Rio Mrs. Jacobsen, Evelyn Bell,

per who gave a demonstration ers attended the early surprise meeting, Vida Jacobsen won the

cation major. She is a candidate Mrs. W. A. Waters, Grace Hicks

A kidnap breakfast raised morning. Hostesses for the funds for Girlstown early Sunday event were members of the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Coun cil members routed members of all three sorority chapters out early, having them at the community center by 7 a. m. for the come-as-you-are- breakfast.

Chapter members were tabbed 50 cents for breakfast and were charged 2 cents per inch of their Demonstration Club when it waist measurement and then

Between 30 and 40 members Blanche Hardin, program of the three chapter, Kappa Iota, chairman introduced Argen Dra- Exemplar and Preceptor Chapt-

> LIGHTS IN THE NORTH LONDON Ky. P - A neighbor telephoned Martin Dyche and suggested he look outside. The Northern Lights are the most brilliant I've ever seen."

Dyche hurried outside and noticed the terrific glow that lit Vista Drive, is a business edu- Blanche Hardin, Bell Grimes, the sky. After checking, he learned the glow came from for the Bachelor of Business Ad- Mrs. N. B. Hood, Jewell Autrey, floodlights being used to mark on the stump and peck away Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mable Vaughn, Mrs. Roy Boyd the opening of a new golf driving range.

Veleda Officers Are Installed

Officers for Veleda Study | ner. Mrs. Joe Frank Clark, pres-Club were installed Tuesday ident conducted a brief business evening at an installation din-

News About Area Men On Duty

FT. BLISS, TEX. (AHTNC) -Charles R. Decker, 21, whose tion of basic combat training at ley and Mrs. James Durham. Ft. Bliss, Tex., April 24.

The promotion was awarded The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, ing range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

During advanced individual training, also of eight weeks duration, those who received Smith County museum after early advancement to E-2 may hearing a report from Mrs. E. vate first class).

His wife, Alice, lives in Vega,

ANIMAL INGENUITY RUSH CENTER, Kan. (P) Roy Peterson said he watched

several woodpeckers hauling his farm. He wondered why until he saw

them push the nuts into cracks while they reached the goodies in the hard shells.

meeting which was followed by the installation of new officers.

The theme of the installation was precious jewels. The job of each officer was compared with a jewel and the incoming officer was presented with necklace bearing that jewel.

New officers are Mrs. Robert Willmot, president; Mrs. Armon Lauderback, vice president; Mr parents Mr. and Mrs. Foch W. Mrs. Gene Parsley, recording Walton, live in Snyder, Tex., secretary; Mrs. Gid Brownd was promoted to Army private corresponding secretary; Mrs. pay grade E-2 upon comple- Glenn Watts, Mrs. Staley Hack-

Assist Museum

A family recreation time for members of the Rural Home Variety club and their families based on scores attained dur- sometime this summer was planned by members at the closing meeting of the year this week in the home of Mrs. C. P. Worthan. The group decided to help

with hostess duties at the Deaf be eligible for another "accel- D. Sawyer, who is chairman of A year end treasurer's report

was given to the group during the business meeting when Mrs. Bill Roberts, vice-president presided.

Members attending were: Mmes. Fred Boren, Woodrow Dutton, Dale Hallows, Cliff Hutwalnuts to an old tree stump on son, Roberts, Sawyer, Bill West, Jack Williams and the hostess.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Claudia Loerwald, left, and Sidney Davis, right, were two of eight Hereford High students who received scholarships during the Awards Day assembly program Monday. Miss Loerwald received a \$400 scholarship from the Hereford Medical



Auxiliary, presented by Mrs. J. D. Hamblen, and Miss Davis was presented a \$150 scholarship from the National Honor Society, presented by Mrs. Marie Ratcliff, Miss Davis also received a \$200 grant from Tri Hi Y. (Hereford Brand

also chose beir pupils on the his community and his fellow basis of capsule descriptions, man, while also being a good and took turns acting out first big brother or sister. meetings with their pupils and The second matter discussed with their pupils' families. The was what the details of the profirst actual meetings between gram should be: how often tutors and pupils took place the should a tutor meet with his puweek of March 6-10. A second pil, and for how long each time; group of tutors attended an orientation meeting at the Casa on passed, and in doing what kinds March 12, and began meeting of things? Everyone agreed with pupils during the days that as many decisions and reswhich followed. After one week of tutoring, the tutors met again at the Casa de Amigos to share their experiences and to profit

by one another's observations.

At these meetings of the prospective tutors, two matters were discussed. First, there was the nature of the need for the program. We suggested that there is a great need for tutorial assistance for many Spanishspeaking children of elementary school age. The need results primarily from two facior high student also partici- extensive materials on the the- tors. First, the children are school students who have been tutoring. The first step in or- lish comprehension and usage. involved in the program, have all ganizing a tutoring project in Second, they generally do not continue with it during the sum- this community was to bring to- receive adequate encouragement mer or to resume tutoring in the gether the ideas of teachers, or cultural nourishment at home fall. Other young people, not yet school administrators, ministers These factors impair studying involved in the program, have a and other residents of Hereford. at home and in school, and are their families, and of the high Tutoring assistance is needed in Currently meeting once or school students and their fami- all elementary subjects, espetwice each week with a pupil lies were also important consid- cially practice in the use of Eng-

Armed with this proposal, the agreed, was the relationship "crowds of people. Everything Brook, Johnny Clark, Carole VISTA workers viisted the High which could develop between tu- in town was closed so I went Clearman, Sidnye Davis, Shar- School and received the indis- tor and pupil. The pupil could home and woke my wife and on Garrison, Kay Golden, Papensable assistance of Robert find in his tutor someone who kids.' Thompson. We also spoke with cares about him as an individual thy and Pam Miller, Mrs. Mich youth groups at several Here ael Moore, Margaret Phipps, ford churches. On March 5th at Jean Roberson, Shelly Rush, the Casa de Amigo sixteen mind enjoyably on new exper-Janice Turrentine, and Penny prospective tutors attended a iences in life and learning. The tains from Maine to Hawaii.

where should tutoring time be ponsibilities as possible should be left to the individual tutor and his pupil. The VISTA workers should arrange the first meeting but each tutor should set future meetings. Advised of workers could help assure that tutor and pupil arrived at the right place at the right time.

WICHITA, Kan. (P) - For a

building. He didn't like it. It was 3 a. m. when he left his office, found that the elevapate in the program. Nine high ory and practice of volunteer far below grade level in Eng- tor wasn't working and walked down 10 flights of stairs only to

> He didn't have the necessary coins to operate the pay phone someone shook a door. I was a

"I wanted crowds of people

Young. The nine students who meeting to discuss the tutoring tutor, for his part, stood a good The number increases at 20 per hope to resume tutoring in the project. At this time, the tutors chance of learning more about cent a year.

School Menus

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGHS Week of May 15-19

and May 22.

MONDAY — Meat loaf with catsup or roast beef and gravy, candied yams, mixed greens, grapefruit, sheet cake, home made bread and butter, milk. TUESDAY - Stuffed baked weiners or fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, English peas, orange juice, apricot pie, rolls and butter, milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbecued beef or hot tamales, pinto beans, spinach, peach half in red jel-

lo, cinnamon rolls with icing, corn bread and butter, milk. THURSDAY — Tuna casserole or ravioli, buttered potatoes, green beans, orange juice, peanut butter brownies, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY - One-half peanut butter and honey sandwich, onehalf pimento cheese sandwich or roast beef sandwich and toasted bread, vegetable soup, bread, milk

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ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL MONDAY - Roast beef with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, banana pudding, rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Pizza, tossed salad, spiced beets, apricot cobbler, orange juice, buttered

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 14, 1967 WEDNESDAY - Baked ham,

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FRIDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, broccoli with cheese sauce, lemon pie, rolls and butter, milk.

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from the St. Joseph's School are erations. A proposal was then lish. na Kate Aikin, Leigh Ann

summer or fall are: Bette Barrett, Levenie Benefield, Linda Since early in March there Brooks, Connie Bryant, Cindy Cavness, Patricia Hale, Ruth

children from the St. Joseph's Guidelines for this tutoring School and twenty-nine Hereford project were available from residents - most of them Here- similar projects already in operford High School students. At ation in other communities the present, sixteen high school throughout the nation. The YMstudents are spending one or CA in Dallas sponsors a large two late afternoons a week with tutoring project, using mostly a boy or girl from the Mission college students. The National school. Two adults and one jun- Student Association publishes

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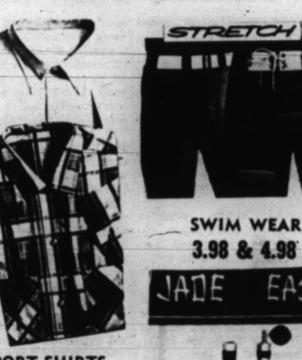
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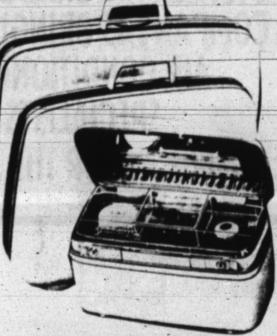
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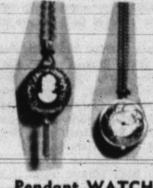
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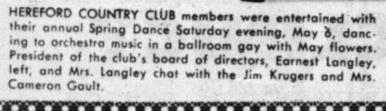
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Spring Dance





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ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN was Foster Hill, left, pictured with Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Detwiler. Hill is secretary-treasurer of the Country Club board.



THE BUFFET TABLE was a popular spot between dances. Helping themselves here are the Joe Easleys, Mrs. Charles Deyhle of Clarendon, the Robert Millers and Dr. Deyhle. The Clarendon couple were guests for the evening.



AMONG DIMMITT MEMBERS at the dance were Mrs. G. L. Willis and Joe Butler, photographed during a dance.

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The Act authorizes financing which would allow the Secretary ing to influence public actions. of the Treasury to deduct one dollar from their taxes and

I have studied, taught and practiced the art of American politics for my entire adult life, and in my opinion this use of tax funds for political purposes does irreparable damage pendent political institutions. It revises the American politithe most responsive and stable in the entire world.

For many, many days over benefits to Republicans and De-the last month the Senate has mocrats it, in effect, takes funds lents. It thus discourages the been engaged in penetrating de-bate of something called the them back only to a part of the contributors — it will lead to "Presidential-E-lie c t i o n Camcitizenry. Although I, personally do not believe third-party movements are beneficial to the crity.

Although this is a very comblex legislative matter, I bethink it is constitutional to leg- dora's-box feature of this Cam-

to our free electoral system. It Even more serious is the im-

Political parties are not gov-This Prdesidential election ernment agencies. In order to first step in that direction this ganizations, seeking wide vol-

Strong and independent poliof presidential election cam-tical parties are necessary to paigns not by political parties check dangerous trends in the but with taxpayer funds taken bureaucracy. Political parties from the U.S. Treasury. On are watchdogs, and the louder their income-tax forms taxpay- they bark the safer we are. ers would find a box to check They are private institutions se

Those nations of this world in which government bureaucracy split it equally between the Re- and the political party are es- taken the lid off its own governpublican and Democratic par- sentially one and the same are garded as models of progress

Another result of the Campaign Act would be as an invi- from guaranteed financial sourtation to the taxpayer not to ces. I believe private American and violence to our free, inde- candidates and their qualifica- tunity to withhold financing at

This Act relieves the wouldcal system which has served as be political contributor of the responsibility of deciding which political party he wishes to sup-This potential taxpayer financ- port. It relieves him of the res- ment it is not the responsiing of political campaigns is objectionable for several key reaof the day and to support the every party unearned solvency;

paign Act is its tendency to further engage the Federal burinvolves the Federal bureau-cracy directly in the free, cam-that political parties are arms how concretely safeguards are written ino the law, this Act can do nothing else than further entrench bureaucracy in politics.

With that assured result in mind, we need only look ahead to the inevitable future requests that the one-dollar limit be increased to five, then ten, then 50 dollars, until eventually poli-tical parties will be totally de-pendent on the bureaucracy rather than responsive to the

There is no doubt that political campaigning today is expensive. I do not, however think we should allow the federal government to take the lid off campaign spending the way it has mental spending.

not nations Americans have re- I see no social progress in encouraging bureaucracy-linked po litical parties to outsell, outshout and outspend each other bother too much about political citizens must retain the opporthe first sign that their elected 111 Star, Hereford, Texas. officials are not living up to the

standards expected of them. In short - in our American system of liberty and governparty which best represents his rather it is the responsibility of It effectively prohibits use of taxpayer funds to support third party candidates. By limiting its candidates and of weighing and worthy of citizen support.



Miss Deanne Lynn Deere

Couple's Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. Denny L. Deere, 3300 University Drive South, Fort Worth, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Deanna Lynne Deere to Mr. Gerry Lee French the son of Mr. & Mrs. Don E. French Miss Deere attends Texas

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Technological College at Lubbock where she is a senior student and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Mr. French attends school in El Pa-

The couple will be married in June in Fort Worth and plan to live in El Paso where both will attend the University of Texas at El Paso.

The couple ar visiting in the home of his parents this week-

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VFW Ladies Support Radio Free Europe

Installation of new officers was Mrs. Lisa Rodriguez, junior conducted by Mrs. Leonard Da- vice president; Mrs. John Green vis at the Thursday night meet- guard and Mrs. Norman Giling of the Ladies Auxiliary to more, historian. the Veterans of Foreign Wars During the business meeting the latest in vending machine at the Post Home.

Don Nielsen, secretary; A. J. Free Europe. Ralston, conductress and VAVS Mrs. Ralston gave the VAVS to coin-operated machines from serve as patriotic instructress and poppy chairman.

led by the president, Mrs. Nick- equipment. Officer installed were Mmes. erson, plans were made to hold Wayne Driskill, president; Hen- a rummage sale in June. Rum- Manning Jr., said new devices ry Murrell, senior vice presi- mage will be collected at Mrs. range from shoe shine machines dent and cancer chairman; Ralston's at 114 Ave. E. A do- to apple venders. Clarence Hollabaugh, treasurer nation will be sent to Radio

representative; Orpha Nickerson report of the VA Hospital party. a central supply station. chaplain and Mrs. Davis will Cigars and gum were distributbingo were played by 27 patients Other officers, who will serve Ice cream, cake and coffee were but were unable to attend, are served by Mmes. Raiston, Da-

vis, Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Driskill, C. L. Walker and E. A. Thomas.

The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be May 25 at the post home.

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(See Our Ad On Page 3—Section 2)

Meat Is Tasty

products you buy?

Naturally, just as any other homemaker, you want them wholesome, nutritious and flavorful. That's also what officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture had in mind when they designed the specifications for their canned chopped meat purchase program.

The 155,150 persons in Texas currently receiving this product would have to look hard to find a product which is more whole-some, nutritious and tasty. Canned chopped meat — a

- is bought by USDA's Consu- desirable characteristics. mer and Marketing Service for distribution to needy families. this product is reflected in its good eating quality.

People who use this canned chopped meat generally are faced with both budgetary and necessary food items - meat in particular. That's why C&MS tain the canned chopped meat it is cooked at a high enough temdistributes is as nutritious, fla- perature to assure commercial

purchase specifications. These once they've been opened. What do you want in the meat specifications are designed by The finished product is uality experts —

> from hoof to can, is checked by ance with specifications. Examination begins with the

ed plants. When the meat is cut and

trimmed, it is checked to make good use of the canned chopped be free from tough connective mixture of beef, pork and lamb tissues, bruises and other un-

During the grinding and mix-The care which goes into the meet rigid specifications on lies during the first three month preparation and distribution of fineness of grind, temperature of this year, according to John of meat and the kinds and J. Slaughter, Southwest Direc-

Curing and flavoring ingredients are the only materials nutritional problems. They sim- which may be added to canned ply cannot afford to buy many chopped meat - and they are

carefully controlled. USDA's canned chopped meat takes special steps to make cer- has a long shelf life because it

Canned, Chopped vorful and wholesome as any sterilization. Unopened cans can product bought in a retail store. be stored without refrigeration First step in the process in- with no fear of spoilage. Naturvolves preparation of detailed ally, they must be refrigerated

nel - who set forth the stan- mance with specifications bedards this product must meet. fore it leaves the plant and may Each step of preparation, be checked again when it reaches distribution points. The meat inspectors and trained food canned chopped meat is samquality technicians for compli- pled and tested for color, appearance and taste. Cans also are checked to make sure they live animals. All slaughter must are not dented or damaged in take place in federally inspect- any way that will affect the quality of the product.

To help homemakers make sure undesirable material has meat, USDA tests recipes using been removed. The meat must the meat in different says - per haps a barbecue or a flavorful casserole.

Around 643,770 pounds of this canned chopped meat were dising, canned chopped meat must tributed to Texas welfare famiamounts of curing ingredients tor of C&MS Consumer Food Programs, Dallas, Texas.

"From time to time, USDA preares 'fact sheets' giving information on nutritive value, sug gestions for use and - as soon as they have been tested and approved - new recipes," said Mr. Slaughter. "We make these fact sheets available to home economists and others who work with recipients of canned chopped meat."

How successful is the program? A mother of five sums it up this way: "I'm very thank ful for the meat. My kids like it and I can fix it several ways. We don't have much money for food so getting good meat from USDA means more to us than most people know."

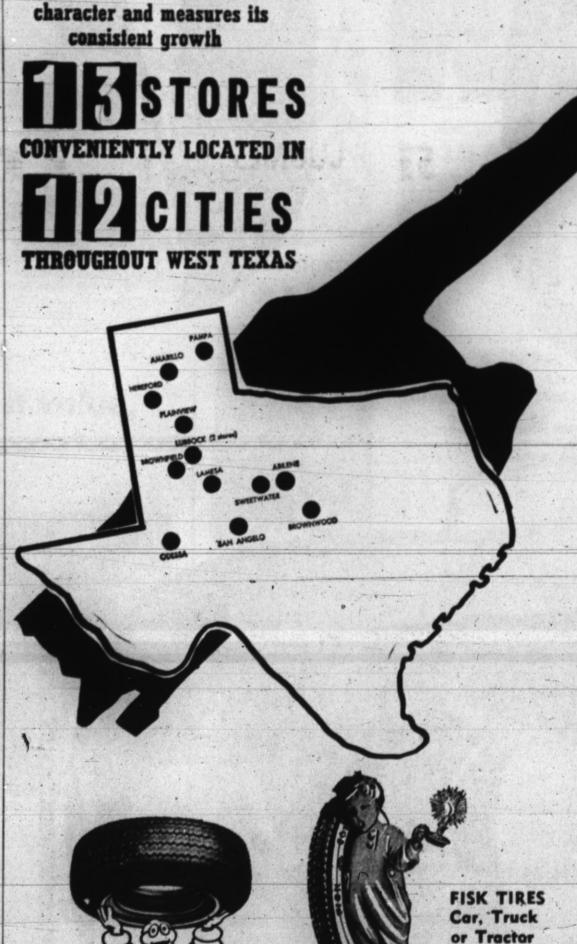
Band Aid Club Meets Monday

Officers for the 1967-68 school year will be elected during a meeting of the Band Aid Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Hereford High School band Kall.
All parents of band students who will be entering high school next fall are urged to attend.

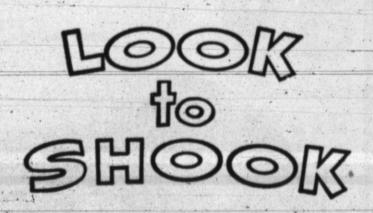
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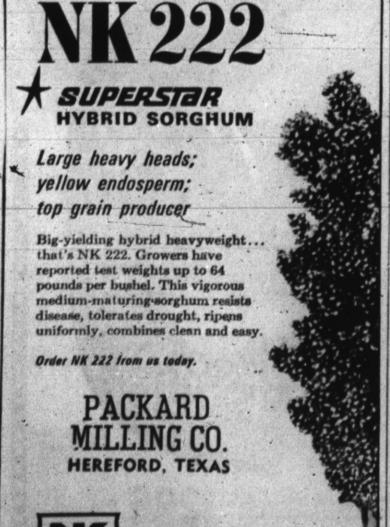
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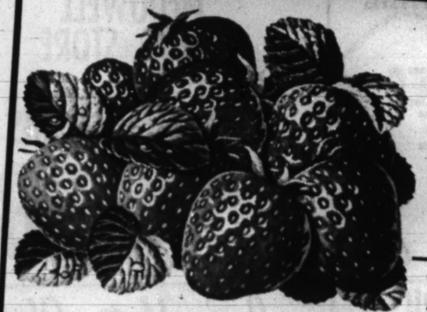
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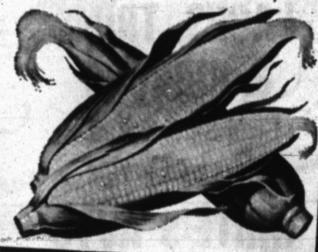
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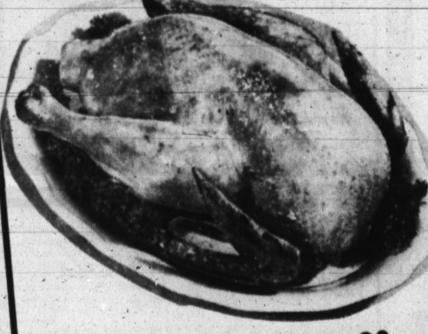
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trackster Bobby Burwick, in white uniform, finished fourth in the 440-yard dash at the state track meet in Austin Saturday by running the distance in 49.1 second. Burwick was given the same time as a runner from

BLAZING BURWICK — Hereford Whiteface Snyder, but officials designated his finish as fourth. Winning time was 48.4. Burwick, a junior, received the "H" award for being the outstanding member of the track team Monday during the Assembly Awards day program at the high school.

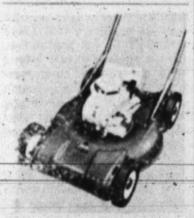
FROM OUR AUSTIN BUREAU

State Health Sees Money Bind As Funding Shifted

redistricted - and it's late. in this legislative session, law- one to be upset over the Senate tempted an escape) 'locked bemakers in the Capitol City have plenty to accomplish if they are to finish without going into a special session.

Hopefully, it won't come to this moment. this. Lawmakers - including our own Bill Clayton of Springlake - are more than slightly anxious to get home. They will be back in Austin again next year, however, for a special session to appropriate funds for another fiscal year. The new method of appropriating funds set down by Governor Connally will require annual sessions.

Just getting money to the right places is a chore in the two houses now. The House of Representatives is working on fully getting money to some of the State's agencies that appear to be needing more funds than the Senate wants to give them. A bill put together by the Senate raised the ire of Governor Connally, who lambasted



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Funds haven't been appro- the august body for slighting | Crowded conditions - and im of another appropriations bill at upgrading of salaries, which this moment. upgrading the employment sit-

Rep. Clayton explains that a uation somewhat. central point in the hassle can be seen in the teacher pay raise however, that Texas has comwhich Senators were ready to pletely turned its back n these ramrod through; unfortunately, unfortuante persons; new school according to the Senate version, have been proposed for Richthe extra money for teachers mond, Lubbock and Corpus might have to be taken out of Christi, which may alleviate the the hands of state health agen- situation. cies which are in bad shape as

go to teachers' salaries. But there are going to be a few other people considered first. . . .

needs more of the State's money includes the Austin State school for the Mentally Retarded. Its condition is what Rep. Glenn Vickery of Houston would call 'shocking." The school, with its 2,500 patients crammed into old buildings, understaffed by employes who are underpaid, was one of the most shocking exas lawmaker said after making an unexpected visit to the pre-The description of the school

is "pretty realistic," says Superintendent Dr. Phillip Roos. 'Our physical facilities are inadequate and overcrowded. There are not enough attendants and they do not get enough salaries." The people in the institutions are not forgotten, however Roos claims. "Our attendants. as underpaid as they are, are tremendously interested in trying to help our residents."

Describing his visit to the school, Rep. Vickery said, "The odor of human excretion was nauseating. . . My first encounter here was a blind boy of about nine, feces covering his back and legs, stumbling along, bumping into walls and other children, helpless and forgott-

The superintendent of the school said that special classes are being held for the blind and the deaf - but apparently funds are not enough to get the job done the way this legislator would like to see it.

Roos said that funds to completely renovate the school and build new facilities had been re-

priated and Texas hasn't been parts of the government whose proper ones - were cited by needs are quite pressing. Gov. Rep. Vickery. He reported seeernor Connally wasn't the only ing a student (who had once atappropriations bill - the House hind bars in a small cubicle of Representatives has its own with a cement floor and matretorts to be made, and they tress." The only increase seen are being worked into the form in funds immediately will be an

Citizens don't need to think.

Getting the complexly struc-Teachers are not being forgot- tured agencies in the State of ten, however - not by any Texas satisfied is no easy job means. If all goes as expected, for a legislator; he just has to sometimes have to be changed, why spending has to go up. A problem with voters was listed as an issue against the Gov-One of those agencies which ernor's plan for making appropriations annually - people react when politics hits them right square in the pocketbook. The State has to spend just as much money - maybe more - despite the fact that elections may be just around the corner. This is when lawmakers may have to decide which is more important - getting reelected or goperiences of my life," the Tex- ing ahead with programs that just might take a bigger chunk in taxes. Your legislator not only has to representa you; sometimes he has to convince you that he knows what he's do-

> And speaking of getting reeleced - Rep. Clayton will in all likelihood have a few changes made in his district again this year. The redistricting edict handed down by the courts has to be carried out right way throughout the State: The distri is currently "out-of-bounds" in being over the 5 per cent tolerance; every district should have 65,000 population. Bailey County may be returned to the district, with Oldham being dropped, or perhaps Hartley County may be added to the present district. All boundaries will be defined before legislators cut a trail at the end of the month.

FURNITURE SURVIVED

LOUISVILLE (A - The Shakers who settled in central Kentucky in the early 1800s were more successful in manufacturing furniture than at experimenting in communal living. Their Shakertown folded aft-

quested of the legislature but he er the Civil War but their unique had little hope of getting them. "shaker" furniture lives on.

Washington Report

From Congressmen

BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS



riculture. Price referred to the to March. latest Department of Agriculture Report that showed the farm parity ratio had dropped March 15 and April 15 to a de-

pression-year low of only 72.

WASHINGTON - "The stage to the drop in parity and the our farmers. With living costs has again been set to make the resulting drop in food prices," rising at a time when food American farmer the scapegoat said Price, who also noted that prices are declining, we can only of future rises in food prices," the latest reported cost-of-liv- imagine the flood of complaints declared Congressman Bob ing figures revealed a consum- later on when and if farm pric-Price, a member of the House er price index rise of two-tenths es reverse themselves and rise Republican Task Force on Ag- of one percent from February to the already-low levels of a

"The cost of living rose even

year ago.

though the cost of food actually ficant drop in parity can take income from non-agricultural dropped due to a coincident de- place without any concern be- sources rose 8% from the March another two points between cline in the Index of Prices Reing expressed by the Secretary 1966, rate to the March, 1967, ceived by Farmers and a rise of Agriculture or anyone else in rate estimated annual personal in the Index of Prices Paid for the Administration," Price con- income from farming dropped the Panhandle Congressm "Little attention is being paid Commodities and Services by tinued. "It should have elicited 16%.

a prompt call for immediate and | "The tragedy of the coordinated action for dairy and Price added, "is the other commodity import conother commodity import con-trols, beef import legislation, and emergency action by every appropriate agency of govern-ment to muster every available force to protect the farmers' income. But no such concern or request for action has been forthcoming, making earlier warnings by our Task Force even more pertinent and pro- tion. His income co phetic.

"We warned that American Agriculture could expect little help in the fight to share equitably in the Nation's economy,' said Price, "and this latest drop in parity confirms our fears. As the Task Force pointed out, "Its strange that such a signi- while estimated annual personal

great deal and still be trac low, far below parity. But th farmer rather than identify the real beneficiaries of the mers' grocery dollars.

"This is why we on the Re publican Task Force on Agriculture are renewing our de mination to see that there is a more appropriate consid for American Agriculture when the prices of food are tallied,'

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 14, 1967

Should Schools Change Student Working Plan?

The federal government's encroachment upon local governmental agencies is becoming more pronounced each day. Now the feds propose to pay student-workers \$1.25 per hour to do chores for non-profit organizations such as the city and schools.

The Hereford Independent School Dis-trict this week put their stamp of approval on the program by voting unaimously to participate in the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

On the surface the deal looks okay!

Volunteers Get Unique Reward

Whether it be through the church, the civic club or some other organization, every individual needs to contribute a little bit to the community in which he lives, and for the most part, we find that the citizens of Hereford are more than willing to do

But one local organization has taken on a project that we feel stands head and shoulders above all others. To our knowledge, there is no other like it in the United States, and we feel that this group exemplifies the desire of the community to "do something" for those less fortunate.

We're speaking of course, of the local Qasis Shrine Club of Hereford and the volunteers who contribute to the annual children's clinic.

The Shriners have left no stone unturned to secure the services of specialists in all fields of medicine who donate their services for the one day clinic. Many have flown in from as far away as Houston, contributing their services to a clinic that is designed to concentrate the best medical minds of the country in Hereford for the sole purpose of assisting disabled children who could not possibly get to see such a concentration of specialists under any other circumstances.

The local doctors and nurses too, have contributed their time and talents to the clinic, closing their own offices for the

Certainly there is nothing that touches the heart quicker than the sight of a bright eyed youngster who's life is marred by a physical or mental defect. And it's heartwarming in this day of world strife to see busy business and professional men and women take time out to lend a helping hand with no thought of compensation other than the knowledge that they have done a little to brighten the life of a child.

And to these dedicated men and women, that's probably ample.

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The federal government, working through PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) pays students who sign up for the program, \$1.25 per hour for work done at the schools. The student will work from 10 to 12 hours a week during school term and about 25 hours per week during the summer months. They must remain in school to qualify for the program, and proponents to the give-away point out that many of the students would be drop-outs otherwise. The bill will be paid of course by the taxpayers. Students participating in the program cannot work for a profit making organization they just pay the bills. But that doesn't bother the federal planners in the least.

For a number of years the Hereford school district has participated in the Distributive Education program, and for the past year has been involved in the ICT program, Both require participation by emplayers of the students, and both require that a reasonable salary be paid the students for the work done. We think both are excellent programs. The bills are being paid by the people who benefit, and the training received by these students is excellent. Not only do they receive classroom instruction, but have the added advantage of getting actual experience on-the-job while being paid a fair wage for their efforts. Many business executives today attribute their success to their training while under the DE program in high school.

The total cost to the schools in the above training programs is little more, if any, than any other classroom instruction-

But now the federal government has become ambitious. The Distributive Education and the ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) programs are not enough, and school districts are being asked to participate in the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

And what is this going to cost the

Plenty. Not only are the salaries for these youngsters (the city is now using six) being paid with taxpayers money, but PESO has hired a full time administrator for the program. This in spite of the fact that our own city, and we hope others, insisted that they needed no assistance in administration. That's not the bureaucratic

Certainly we're not opposed to the idea of keeping potential drop-outs in school. It's a wonderful idea. But we wonder how many of the students participating would really drop out? It seems probably to us that the students who need to work to stay in school will find employment after school hours, or through the DE and ICT programs and let the employers pay the bill. We doubt seriously that a dole from the government will keep any youngster in school who is determined to drop

On the other hand, it is entirely possible that those who benefit the most from the bulk of PESO's programs are not the students but those who administer the programs. As in many such cases, those who cannot produce the private business, find the sailing smooth under the umbrella of "Uncle Sugar".

Common Sense Tried By Reagan

·California's popular Republican Governor is beginning to make the professional politicians sit up and take notice. This novice in the political world has made some serious mistakes in protocol during his first few months in office, but for the most part, Ronald Reagan has displayed a brand of fiscal responsibility that has earned the respect of both the liberal and conservative elements of the nation's most populous state.

Apparently the governor is trying to take the common sense approach to the problems that beset the state, and neither throws away money nor does he slice the budget so short as to seriously threaten the effectiveness of the proposed programs. In other words, he's doing everything within his power to make every dollar count for the tax payers.

It's a big job, and if Ronald Reagan is successful in solving the problems of California, he's assured his political future. We wish him luck.



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Politicians Are Collecting Tarnish On Their Images

of successful politicians in reelection.

day, all pollsters agree that if | election while a major war was WASHINGTON D. C. - Image | he were running against Gover- in progress, Vietnam now inis the key to political success nor George Romney of Michi- volves nearly 1/2 million Amerthese days but there are a lot gan, he would be defeated for icans and therefore qualifies as

Washington whose image is tar- A lot can happen to change Starting at the top, there is ber, 1968, but if President John that many Americans President Johnson. Less than son should run and lose, it disapprove of the Vietnam war three years ago, he received would be the first time in and the way that the Commandmore votes for President than American history that any Pres- er in Chief is running it. Alany other man in history. To- ident had been defeated for re-

> BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm northwest of Hereford does some house cleaning this week, he claims.

Dear editar:

THE

I was cleaning out a stack of old newspapers which had accumulated in a corner of my work room out here and while I was at it the thought occurred, why not clean out some of the old ideas which have stacked up in a corner of my mind, so I thought I would. I will send them to you and you can stack them in some corner somewhere around your office, or throw them out entirely. I'm through

For example, here's one: man is taking the long way around to blow up cities. Instead of developing missiles that'll hurtle half-way around the earth and come down on top of a city, who not drill holes through the earth to fire rockets through and let them explode underneath? Avoid air pollution that way.

Or, why hasn't some insurance company come out with a policy to insure you against not being able to make enough money to pay for the policies you already have?

Los Angeles now has 7 million people and 4 million cars. It's predicted that in a couple of decades it'll have 14 million people and 28 million cars. Ought to be a fine place to find parts for a second-hand car.

I heard a politician in Washington on "Meet The Press" say he was just a country boy trying to get along. Don't city boys ever try to get along? Carries Clay says he'd rather farm than fight. I'd

advise him to wait till his first crop is in before he decides

How do you get in touch with the company that makes phonograph records to pay off your debts with? Since every President nowadays has to have a Presidential Library erected when he retires, have you ever stopped to think how many libraries this country will have 10,000 years from now?

If we get two tax increases for every tax cut, how long will it take a frog to get out of a well? I could go on, but I'll finish my cleaning some other

Yours faithfully,

What has happened to the things between now and Novem- President's image is mostly most nobody is happy about Vietnam. The hawks want to go all out to win a military victory. The doves want peace at almost any price. LBJ is in the middle, hauk-like one day, dove-like the next. Hence his image suffers.

a major war.

If you don't think Lyndon Johnson worries about his image, you don't know him. In happier days, he was not fully dressed unless his pockets contained reports of the latest popularity polls, showing him riding high, wide and handsome You may be sure that LBJ still studies the polls although he may not carry them with him.

Congressional Image Suffers Congress also has an image problem, for a long list of reasons. Not the least of them is scandal. First it was Bobby Baker, Senate Secretary and LBJ's right-hand man when Johnson was Senate Majority Leader. Baker has been convicted of the principal charges made against him but he has appealed and is not yet behind bars. Some Washington sceptics doubt he will ever go to jail, simply because he knows too much about too many things.

Congressional defenders can say that Baker was just an employee of Congress. That's true but the record shows that a number of Senators were involved with him in business deals that most people believe elected officials should have spurned. It is one thing for an appointed official to use his position for personal gain. It is another thing for an elected official to do likewise.

On the heels of the Bobby Baker scandal came the Adam Clayton Powell case. It remains unresolved and the Harlem preacher-politician may still become a member of the 90th Congress, to which he has been elected twice. The fact that Powell either is a Negro or has chosen to live as one muddles

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ECONOMISTS DIVIDED ON BUSINESS OUTLOOK

GOVERNMENT FORECAST FAR MORE OPTIMISTIC

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—Economists who take the pulse of national business activity seem to be evenly divided about what lies ahead, whether business will resume its normal upward pace or decline further into a recession. As could be expected, most of the economists who believe in the upswing theory are employes

celerate a downturn.

of the federal government, while most figuring on a recession are employed by the business community.

The fact that business economists look for

a downturn is disturbing as well. Business

executives make their decisions in part on the

projections of their economists. Obviously, if

these projections point to a downturwn, busi-

ness tends to trim its sails a bit. This, too.

To observers, the division is more than a little uncomfortable. As a general rule, when things look dim, government economists are the last to admit it. They fear that an honest assessment under these conditions could ac-

can accelerate a downturn. In the current situation the differing views can be traced to a relatively few factors. The government economists place great stress on the outlook for federal spending, particularly on the Vietnam war. New reports in Washington forecast 1968 fiscal year spending on the war as running well ahead of present budget estimates. There are reports that, instead of stabilizing the force in Vietnam, Presi-

what is expected to run up federal spending. Another factor concerns government estimates of the level of business' activity. Government takes encouragement from what it believes is a leveling off of the recent decline in industrial activity. This is believed to foretell a resumpton of an upturn. an event seemingly confirmed by continuing high employment

dent Johnson intends to increase the number by 50,000 troops.

This, together with a further intensification of the fighting, is

 BACKLASH-We wrote recently about the hasty recruitment of government employes to provide a fitting "welcome home" for Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the White House.

At another White House welcoming ceremony this one for the president of Turkey-a similar draft was undertaken. Government departments were asked to assign a number of ememployes to the White House ceremony.

In this case, however, all was not sweetness and light. One government employe, who was handed a ticket, did not attend on the grounds that she was not feeling well and didn't want to stand through a long ceremony.

Her acting supervisor was furious when she heard of the incident and went about preparing a written charge of insubordination, which would have been entered in the employe's permanent personnel file. Fortunately the head of the division returned just in time to learn of the incident, severely reprimanded the acting supervisor, and tore up the

charge of insubordination

Attendance

Somehow, everyone but the head of the division had lost sight of the fact that attendance at the White House was supposed

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO

The uptown offices of the Hereford Electric Light and Power Company have been moved across Third Street from its former location into its own handsome new brick building. The front office is commodious and well arranged, there being all arrangements made to exhibit labor saving electric devices. The rear part has been set apart as a work room and storage.

The pride that Hereford feels in her public schools was manifested on Sunday when an audience that taxed the seating capacity of the Christian Church auditorium, assembled to hear the baccalaureate sermon and attend exercises. No sermon could have conveyed a surer message to the young men and women whom the occasion honored than was expressed in the magnificent assemblage of people that came to show their interest in this glad consumption of the public school life of twenty-two of Hereford's brightest and best young people.

They say that few men can submit gracefully to a joke when "it's on them," but if you get mixed up with the remnants of the Bench Congress, which now meets almost daily at the office of Ashbrook and Suggs, your bravery will be fested to the core. Bill West says that the crowd should go into the peanut business for they are such good "roasters". Of course, such men as Col. E. T. Woodburn, Capt. H. Trow and Maj. C. R. Moreman will not, for the love of Mike, carry a good joke too far even in war times. All they want is to have something to keep up their courage and to keep down the "fight" that is in

The Santa Fe depot at Dawn, Texas, a station about half way between Hereford and Canyon is being used as a public dance hall by a number of persons who delight in such pastime. In addition to the dancing, it has been reported that too much "booze" is being consumed and that these "events" occur sometimes every night during the week. Visitors from Friona and Amarillo, it is said, are there and often remain for two or three days. The good people of Dawn and community are complaining of the conduct of some of those who participated to these "events," and, no doubt, the grand jury will make a thorough investigation of the matter. The people further complain that these too-often dances interfere with the business of the station:

25 YEARS AGO

Sent for army induction by the Deaf Smith County Selective Service Board on Monday were Howard Joe Waldron, Bernard Joseph Thiel, Alton Earl Clary, John Monroe Teeas, John William Marnell, Edgar Houston Holland, R. C. Ashlock, Robert D. Lance, Jr., Harold A. Sewell and Clyde Henry Gilliland. Lance, Sewell and Gilliland were sent for boards in Parmer County, Idaho and Little-

To put a stop to profiteering and to protect the honest dealer who sincerely desires to comply with the law, the Deaf Smith County Rationing Board this week submitted the following information to clear up misunderstandings which exist concerning the maximum price regulations on used tires and tubes. The following are excerpts from the OPA booklet giving official regulations on used tire sales Posting of Prices, Records and Reports and Maximum Prices for Used Passenger Car Tires and Tubes.

Deaf Smith County housewives can make application now for extra sugar allowance made for canning, members of the county rationing board announced this week. Application may be made at the office of the board

in the county courthouse, where Miss Ruth Bowsher, secgetary, can take applications from 9 until 3 o'clock. The board is in session at 2 o'clock each afternoon.



There is a mockingbird in our sweetest notes in the Gardenhis second year to mate and raise the little birds in our neighbor's tree. I am sure that safe hiding; the ever present water from the garden sprays to quench his thirst; the newly turned garden loam to hunt worms and insects in, and the beauty of the lovely flowers in the gardens. He is one of our favorite residents and even at night time when he awakens us from sleep with his beautiful songs, they are sweet to hear. What do you do to invite the feathered friends to your gar-

A feeder, a birdhouse, a watering station, trees to nest in. These are some of the mediums of CONSERVATION which are important and vital to the peo-

When we mention CONSER-VATION, it reminds me of the theme of The Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., annual meeting which I attended in Houston this last week. The theme of the program, was conservation, creativity, consideration.

The following are excerpts ceedings and the lectures heard.

CONSERVATION - Heritage progress equals conservation. den Club."

The later marks the path of the future and keeps faith with the neighborhood that sings the tomorrow. Harriet Beecher Stowe, once said "Love and Laers Spring Symphony. This is bor brings awareness of others"

IN MY GARDEN - WHAT? a topic discussed by Mrs. Charhe likes the tall graceful trees les Dean, first vice-president of with their heavy foliage, for National Council of Garden Clubs, stated that the upward look was necessary to successful gardening, that there must be work, knowledge and

> Mrs. Fred Mauntel, President of National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc., said in one of her addresses, that "One of the most popular Art Forms, in the world is that of Flower Arranging.

May is anti-litter month. Anyone can be a nasty litterbug, but real gentlemen and ladies do not litter. Keep America, and your home-town beautiful and clean. Hereford needs to take notice of some very bad litter

CONSIDERATION. . must be shown to the on coming youth.

Mrs. David Buchanan, chairman of Turstee for Texas Headquarters, speaking from his platform said, "my daughgleaned from notes of the pro- ter (our only child) has recently moved To Hereford Texas, a real friendly town, and a progressive one. She is now a of the Future - Beauty plus member of The Hereford Gar-



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of T. G. C. Inc. said, of the grounds at the Governor's Anti-Bellum Mansion, (a state Garden Club Project) have now reached over eleven thousand dollars, and by the end of May cuted for racial reasons. The it will be over fifteen thousand, which is the goal. Mrs. Connally

Mrs. A. M. Aikens, president

has raised over ninety one thousand dollars in her tour throughout the state. When completed this will truly be something that all Texans can take great pride in. It is already drawing many tourists to our state. The grounds when completed will be outstanding, and will be something that we can point to with pride and satisfac-

Dr. Eldon Pyle, "Grow roses for fragrance, not only are roses beautiful to look at but should lend their sweetness and fragrance in the garden. A good project for any Garden Club, is that of creating a garden of fragrance for the blind and or other handicapped people.

Mrs. E. F. Simpson of Nashville, a flower arranger, doing mostly Abstracts, speaking on Creative Response, said Einstein once said that to be creative was more important, than to be knowledgeable. She further said that the Flower Show of a Garden Club was the picture window through which the public looked to see beauty.

The theme of the new president Mrs. E. O. Barton of Houston of Texas Garden Clubs, is Gardening In A Changing

Springtime, in all its beauty can now be seen in almost all of Hereford. It is difficult to cite the beauty spots - there are so many. Color and beauty is ramin the backyard of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., the Massey home on 6th St., is accented with lovely blossoms, the weeping willow at the Sam Nunnally home on Park Avenue is a symphony in green. The tree plantings at the Osborn home on Douglas are worth stopping to see and study. Grouping of pretty peonies at the corner of the Walser home on Texas is effective. The alley back of Westhaven Drive, is clean, neat and attractive. In it one will find pretty iris in bloom waving ornamental grasses, roses, fruit trees and an attractive bed of fresh green onions.

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the waters. He can and does charge that he is being persecharge is invalid but hard to

Assuming the courts keep throwing the Powell ball back to Congress, Powell may or may not stage a comeback. Whichever way the vote goes on seating or ousting Powell, the image of Congress will suffer. It's a case of heads-you-lose, tails-you-

Senate Has Problems Too While the House has been suffering with the Powell problem. the Senate has been forced by newspaper publicity to investigate the conduct of one of its nembers, Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.). He admitted he used funds collected at dinners in his honor for personal expenses and that he collected twice for the expenses of several

A Senate committee recommended that Dodd be censured but a vote on the floor has been postponed. The censure resolution is expected to be adopted, but that may not be the end of the Dodd case. There are tax angles, just as with the Powell case, and the Internal Revenue Service can hardly be expected to remain silent inde-

On top of the Dodd mess, the Senate has been tied up for months in a squabble between its Majority Leader and his assistant, with the White House siding with the second-in-command. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.) has won three test votes but Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) refuses to concede defeat. The issue is a rider Long got through last year to earmark tax money to finance Presidential election

Meanwhile all Senate business is delayed until this minor

newsprint has a harmone called javabione, which is helpful to plants, both flowers and vege-

Give your roses extra care. some preventive treatments for blacks opt, mildew, and insects. Also a feeding when the bloss-

Divide iris now and replant. By so doing you will know color. name and can use them to best advantage in your garden.

College News AT the **About Students** From This Area

A BOOK FOR ALL AGES

Did you ever hear of a Hob-

bit? We never had until a

friend told us of a book on the

subject. J. R. R. Tolkien, A

British professor wrote of the

It has caught on for young

people from 12 to 20 but even

older adults read the book for

its adventure. Critics say it is

strictly an "escape book." Th

There was an article in the

February, 1967, Ladies Home

Journal and the author admits

she enjoyed and even belonged

to a club for the followers of

the idea. She had a button in

the desk drawer showing her

Since it was recommended

with so much enthusiasm (and

referral to the above article) by

this friend who has read it, as

well as her college graduate

daughter along with a little sev-

en year old friend we decided

she was right when she said it

was an "in" sort of thing now.

it for this generation to our past

childhood escape reading of The

Wizard of Oz books and the gen-

eration before us of Grimm

Brothers Fairy Tales, or those

We will admit too that once

we began the story of the Hob-

bit and his adventure, it is so

well written, that we read it

A SOUTHERN

CLEVELANDIA

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Western Parana town of Cleve-

landia is named after United

States President Grover Cleve-

land who arbitrated a dispute.

between Brazil and Argentina in

and the Senate is held up

of Hans Christian Andersen.

with the same enjoyment.

Corinne J. Neely

We could not help comparing

membership.

Hobbit first for his children.

Mrs. Linda Carole Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. has been placed on the Dean's home economics.

List at Olivet Nazarene College, nounced today by Dr. Paul college. One of eight co Schwada, Vice President of Ac- sponsored by the Church of

The Dean's List is made up

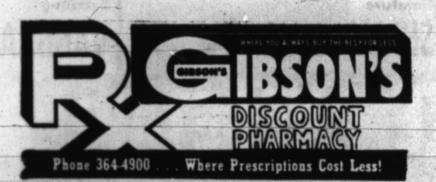
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Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Roberts, 323 Ave. J, is a secondary education major at

Miss Green will receive A member of Metah Moes at

LCC, she was active in FTA. Church Group Miss Green is the daughter of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y and the White-

> Roberts, a candidate for the associate in science degree, is a club and the Meistersingers. He was in mixed chorus, boys' chorus, football, baseball, Key Club, and Hi-Y.

Wil Rose, president of Involvement Inc. will deliver

Studies Far East

A film "Guided Tours of the World — Where East Meets West — Hong Kong" was shown

Dr. Jack Bates, former LCC dean, is scheduled to present the baccalaureate address May 21 at 8 p. m.

for the night circle of the WMS with the Anderson and Pinker-Thursday night.

Mrs. J. O. Clark was in charge of the program and Mrs. Sam Morgan presented a talk on

Mrs. Otis Lee conducted the business meeting and led the opening prayer. Mrs. Clyde Ray burn read the prayer calender and scripture.

The group made plans to meet

ton circles at the church on May

Those attending were Mmes.
Rayburn, Lee, Foster, Carl
Kropff, Clark, Charles Dones,
Clarence Schultz, B. L. Davis,
L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Cecil Oglesby, R. B. Hutson and Miss Della Stagner.

Read The Classifieds

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News About Area Men On Duty

FT. HOOD, TEX. (AHTNC) -Ronald C. West, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. West, Vega, Tex., was promoted April 28 to

Army specialist four at Ft. Hood Tex., where he is assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor, 1st Armored Division. Spec. West entered the Army in February 1966 and has served a tour of duty with the 34th

Armor near Saigon, Vietnam. West's wife, Regina, lives at 901 Mimaso Drive, Killeen.

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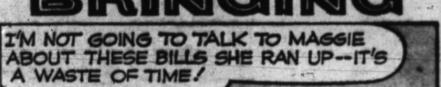


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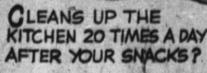












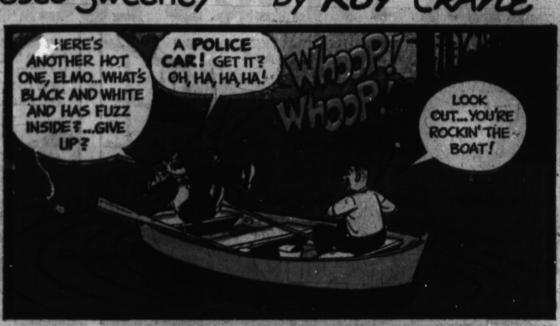


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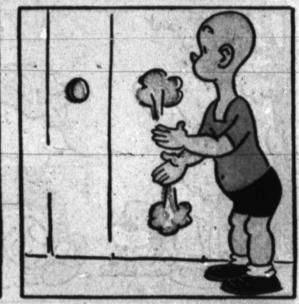
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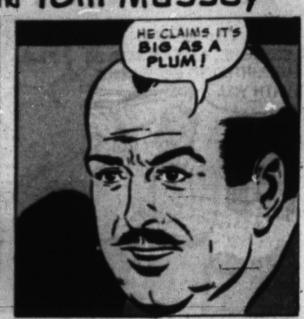
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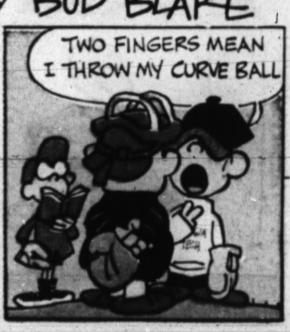


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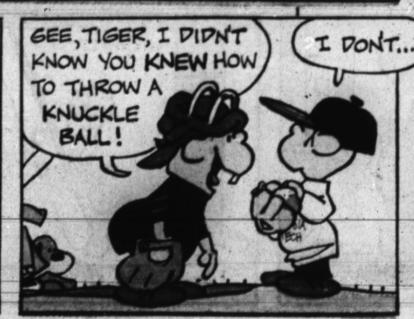
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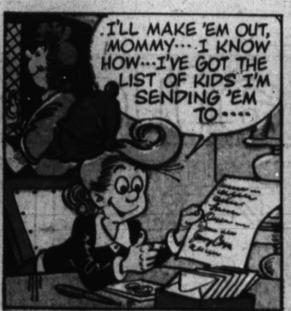














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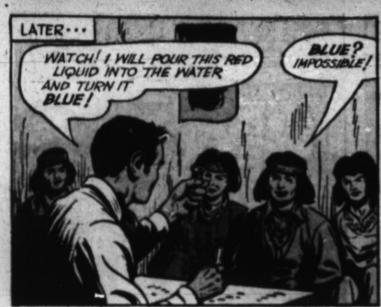
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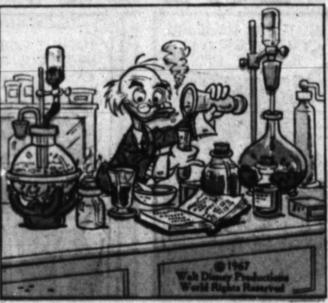




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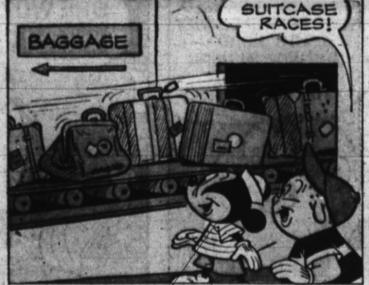






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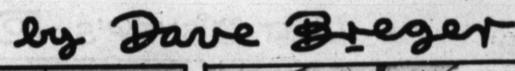






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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH YE MUST A-PASSED

by FRED LASSWELL



